

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 16

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1924

Price Five Cents

COLLEGE QUINTET OUTPLAYS SAVAGE IN PRACTICE GAME

Five Displays Excellent Offense
in Winning by Score
of 33-16

LEO PALITZ HIGH SCORER

Lavender Holds Lead Through-
out Contest—Holman Satis-
fied with Showing

Nat Holman's basketball charges, led by Palitz's excellent playing, tamed the Savage Five in a spirited game by the score of 23-16 Saturday morning on the College Court. The exhibition was marred by the number of fouls committed. These, however, were frequently turned into valuable points by Palitz, the outstanding offensive star of the game, who rang up eight foul and three field goals.

Contest Close Throughout
The contest was closely fought throughout, the first half ending with the College leading by 10-6. Two fouls and three pretty baskets by Palitz, and a field goal by Josephson accounted for these points. Savage's points were scored by Kelly and Cohen.

Playing against a revised line-up, the Lavender forged ahead at the start of the second half and soon ran the score up to 17-8. Five of these seven points were scored on fouls by Palitz. A fierce spurt by Savage, in which Rosenberg played a prominent part, brought the count to 17-15. But the Lavender quickly resumed their attack and on the strength of two difficult field goals and one foulshot by Match, increased their lead to seven points. The game ended just after Schein scored a goal from the foul line.

Holman Satisfied
Coach Holman was pleased with the showing made by his players. The return of five letter men from last year's varsity has greatly simplified his problem. Josephson is being groomed for the center berth, but exhibits lack of experience. Hodesblatt, who divided the center's position with Schein last term, has been shifted to forward, where he is playing his usual aggressive game. Match and Goldberg are back at their old posts and are flashing the same ability that marked their play last season.

The lineup:
Savage Inst. Pos. C.C.N.Y.
Cohen L. F. Hodesblatt
Moskowitz R. F. Goldberg
Kelly C. G. Josephson
Milde L. G. Palitz
Teisch R. G. Match

Goals from field—Palitz (3), Match (2), Josephson (2), Cohen, Kelly, Rosenberg (2). Foul goals—Palitz (8), Match, Schein, Kelly, Teisch, Rosenberg, (3).

Substitutions—Schein for Goldberg, Goichman for Hodesblatt. Savage Inst.; Rosenberg for Milde, Varonech for Cohen, Sidney for Moskowitz.
Time of halves—15 minutes.

TO HOLD '27 DANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Thanksgiving night, November 27, has been selected by the '27 class as the date for its semi-annual dance. The hop will take place in the College gymnasium. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Red and Gray Melody Boys.

Al Dreiband, in charge of decorations, is at present collecting fraternity banners to decorate the gym. Harry Lieberman is chairman of the Dance Committee and Max Slavin is in charge of publicity work. The price of the ticket is \$1.50 per couple.

Many Sketches and Sonnets Appear In Largest Lavender Yet Published

Initial "Lit" of Semester Con-
tains 32 Pages—Sugar
Draws Cover

After a week's delay caused by printing difficulties, the Lavender, the College literary magazine, made its initial appearance of the semester last Friday in the Concourse. The number is the largest ever issued, comprising thirty-two pages. Nat Berall '25 is editor-in-chief.

Sketches and sonnets form the major portion of the literary work. In addition there appear two poems, one essay, and one book review. There are eleven contributions in all.

Sugar Draws Cover
The cover, drawn in black and white by Sam Sugar, represents the tree of knowledge. The drawing is based on an article in the issue entitled "Of the Tree of Knowledge." "Armageddon," a story by Morris White, is given the place of honor at the beginning. White has also written the article on knowledge mentioned above. The article is in the form of a book review, criticizing the

work of Solomon Liptzin entitled "Shelley in Germany." Mr. Liptzin, a graduate of the College, is at present an instructor in the German department.

Paul Weiss '25 has contributed an essay on George Santayana, an American philosopher. The article is especially directed against Santayana's philosophy as explained in his "Life of Reason." Weiss attempts to show how the former's philosophy is illogical, and compares it to "Don Quixote" by Cervantes.

Three Sonnets Contributed
Sidney Wallach '26 is the author of a sonnet on "Old Woman Selling Fruit." "H. Z.," a former contributor to Mercury, who modestly withholds his name, has written a sonnet on "Thoughts on Space." Abel Meeropol has also contributed a sonnet. "Climbers of Hills" and "Holy Flesh" are the two free verse poems by Peter Penn. "Peterkin" by Meeropol, and "Dowson in the Coffee House" by Will Slotinkoff complete the sketches. A book review by Peter Bielensohn entitled "Mountains and Mea" is the final article.

HEBBEL WAS FIRST MODERN DRAMATIST

Von Klenze Describes Life and
Works of German
Realist

Delivering his second lecture before the Social Problems Club Thursday, Professor Camillo Von Klenze, head of the German department, discussed Hebbel, whom he considers virtually the first modern dramatist. Although Hebbel died in 1863, he is first beginning to be known in English criticism. Hebbel was born in 1813 in what is now the extreme north of Germany but which belonged to Denmark at that time. His early life was one of extreme poverty. After a meagre schooling, Hebbel worked as a clerk. However, during all this time he wrote poetry, and his work was occasionally published.

Various persons interested in Hebbel through his poetry raised a fund to enable him to go to a university. He attended Hamburg but soon realized that he was unfit to be a professional man. He therefore left the university without taking the final examinations.

He next went to Heidelberg, where, amidst extreme poverty, he continually sat in the library reading. In consequence of the harshness of his youth, Hebbel was poorly prepared to resist disease, and this was the cause of his early death at the age of fifty.

In 1839 he returned to Hamburg. There he wrote his drama "Judith", which was well received and made him widely known. He received a two years' fellowship from the king of Denmark, which enabled him to go to Paris. His first great bourgeois drama was written in that city, in 1844. The style and dialogue were yet crude, but the drama emphasized that environment makes characters what they are.

Hebbel expounded the theory in his plays that tragedy arises when both parties are right, when a new idea arises wherein both contenders are correct. He dared to doubt ideas believed for thousands of years and to put them on the stage.

"Hebbel is a great exponent of realism of the 19th century" concluded Professor Von Klenze, "and one of the most important, most interesting dramatists of that time."

OUTLOOK POOR FOR SWIMMING SEASON

Casper, Boyce, Walsam and Ker-
tesz Return to Swimmers-
Polo Practice Soon

Under the careful eye and stopwatch of Coach McCormick, the Lavender swimmers are practicing daily in the pool for their approaching meets. With Casper, Boyce, Balsam and Kertesz as a nucleus upon which to build his current swimming aggregation, the coach is endeavoring to round out his team. He is hindered, however, by the lack of promising material from the freshman class of last year.

"Never in the history of the team have our prospects been so poor," said the Lavender mentor. His statement should not be taken literally, however, for the pessimism of a coach has never been known to affect his team, witness Gil Dobie.

The water-polo squad will also start intensive training within the next two weeks. Here the outlook is brighter for Captain Clancy, Schechter, Austin, Mintz, Steig, Goldberg and Elterich are left from the 1923-24 team. The loss of "Tarzan" Trachman, last season's star goal-tender, who has not returned to school, has left a hole in the team's defense.

STUDENT FUNDS STAY IN CLASS TREASURIES

Student Council Rejects Plan of
Audit Committee to Hold
Class Funds

At its meeting last Friday, the Student Council decided that the recently appointed Student Auditing Committee will not hold class funds. Although this action removes the most important power of the committee, it still has the right to supervise the various class functions and to examine their financial records.

The question as to whether Walter Halpern could be president of the '25 class and Student Councilor at the same time in accordance with the constitution was decided in the negative by Nathan Berall, president of the Council.

GRIDDERS FLASH BEWILDERING ATTACK AS LAVENDER TRAMPLES URSINUS, 19-6; JAYVEE HOLDS WEBB TO SCORELESS TIE

Tricky Aerial Attack of Junior
Varsity Baffles Opposing
Players

MANY FUMBLES COSTLY
Jayvee Line Impenetrable—Play-
ing Superior to Previous
Games

In a game marred by constant fumbling by both sides, the Junior Varsity eleven closed its first season on the gridiron by battling to a scoreless tie with the Webb Institute team last Saturday morning at the Stadium.

Coach Dick Romoser's warriors played easily the better game, unloosing a bewildering aerial attack worthy of a Notre Dame team, presenting a strong and impenetrable line, and furnishing a powerful running offense and a much improved defense. Their numerous fumbles, however, coupled with many severe penalties, prevented them from scoring at several stages of the tussle.

First Half Poor
Nothing of importance occurred in the first half, the ball see-sawing back and forth along the field because of kicks, fumbles, and penalties. Soon after the opening of the second half, however, the jayvee intercepted a Webb forward on the College's 40-yard line, and by a varied assortment of successful forward passes and straight line plunging mainly by Krawitz and Hirschberg, carried the pigskin steadily down the field to the Sailors' 15-yard mark. Here, after several vain attempts to advance thru the line, Coach Romoser rushed in Levy, who had been doing some spectacular drop-kicking in the practice sessions last week, to try a drop-kick. Levy took just a trifle to long, though. The ball was blocked, and the chance to score gone.

Fumble Ends Chances
Again, in the final period, the College team brought the ball to Webb's 9-yard line, a pretty 20-yard run by Forscher featuring the assault. A bad fumble at this point was recovered by an alert Webb end, who ran the ball out 30 yards before being downed. Thereafter the playing was chiefly in midfield, where it was at the final whistle.

Capt. Hirschberg and "Chink" Krawitz, with their fine plunging and hard tackling; Griffin, Kernick, and Lerner, all starred for jayvee; and Brown, speedy quarterback of the Sailors, flashed their best exhibition.

The line-up follows:
C. C. N. Y. WEBB
Lerner L.E. Carten
Broadman L.T. Wyland
Griffin L.G. Aster
Resnick C. Davis
Elterich R.G. Dahl
Clark R.T. Pfarren
Kalman R.E. Hayes
G. Packer Q.B. Brown
Hirschberg (capt.) L.H.B. Rogers
Forscher R.H.B. Welsh
Krawitz F.B. Jaekle

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.: Levy for Elterich, Weinstein for Levy, Salo for Packer. Webb: Brush for Aster, McDevitt for Carten, Wheeler for Aster, Hayes for Goodwin, McDevitt for Carten.

Referee: Sawyer, Syracuse; Umpire: Shean, Springfield. Linesman: Saltman, Stuyvesant.



Teddy Meisel performed well in the Ursinus game last Saturday, scoring twice on long forward passes.

4 WIN PLACES ON '28 DEBATE TEAM

Rosenberg, Captain; Grumette,
Zablodowsky and Velinsky
Chosen

Marvin Rosenberg, captain; Max J. Grumette, Irving Zablodowsky, and Meyer Velinsky, alternate, were the men picked to comprise the freshman debating team in the final tryouts held Friday in room 222. Professor Redmond of the Public Speaking department made the selections.

The '28 representatives will debate the sophomores on Thursday, November 20 instead of November 13 as was first announced. The contest was postponed because of the short period left to prepare the debate. It will be held at 1 o'clock in room 125.

Marvin Rosenberg was captain of the George Washington High School debating team which won the public championship in 1923. M. J. Grumette was an Eastern District debator, having been a member of the team of 1924. He was also a member of last term's frosh squad which debated N. Y. U.

A debator at Boys' High School and a member of last term's freshman team, Irving Zablodowsky, the third speaker, is also experienced in debate. Velinsky, the last member of the team was on the Commercial High School team of 1923. He was also on the Feb. '28 debating squad last term.

\$24,179.15 EARNED BY 920 MEN LAST YEAR

The long delayed report of the Employment Bureau, giving the men placed in positions and their earnings, was issued by Manager Rose last Friday. The total earnings from October 31, 1923 to October 31, 1924 of the 920 men accommodated amounted to \$24,179.15. The average wage of each man was \$26.21.

Meisel and Cotton Score Touch-
downs—Plaut Breaks Through
for Three First Downs

PHILDIOUS BACK IN LINEUP

Visitors' Offensive Powerless Be-
fore Determined Resistance
of Varsity Line

Recovering impressively from its slump at Hamilton, Doc Parker's fighting eleven returned to good form and sent the strong Ursinus aggregation down to a 19 to 6 defeat at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Teddy Meisel and Jason Cotton scored for the Lavender. Ursinus made its only tally on a fumble in the first quarter.

Encouraged by the return of Captain Bob Phildius, who played a good game throughout, the team was adamant. The line, as usual, held with great spirit; the backfield worked with steady precision; and the entire team swept down the field with a will that dazed the visitors. The Lavender made ten first downs to five for Ursinus.

Ursinus drew first blood after three minutes of play in the first quarter when Skinner recovered Plaut's fumble on the College 30 yard line and ran through a clear field for a touchdown.

College Evens Score

Undaunted by this "break," the Lavender gained headway, and evened up the score when Cotton sent a long forward into the hands of Meisel who raced forty yards through a gauntlet of four Red-clad tacklers for a touchdown.

The second period was scoreless. The smashing line plunges of Cohen and the general field work of Meisel, Plaut, and Cotton featured the otherwise dull quarter. A score of blocked end runs proved the value of Phildius' return to the team. Lack of interference, however, marred the performance of the backfield.

Launching a bewildering aerial attack in the third quarter, Parker's men continued their steady march down the field as the Ursinus line weakened visibly. The use of deceptive quarterback passes and fake kick formations increased the Lavender's advantage.

Successive gains by Plaut and Meisel from midfield brought the ball to the one-half yard line with the crowd yelling "Touchdown, New York!" Receiving the ball from the dependable Dreiband, Cotton made a spectacular dive over the line for the second touchdown. Plaut's forward to Meisel netted an extra point.

Meisel Scores Cleverly

Roy Plaut scintillated in the final quarter as he made three successive first downs on straight line plunges. The Ursinus line was now a disorganized mess, failing time and again to stop the attack of the Lavender. At this point, with the ball on the thirty yard line, Meisel walked calmly to the opposite side of the field with Ursinus apparently unaware of his intentions. Plaut quckened the clever play and shot a forward to the waiting Meisel who ran through a clear field for the touchdown. The extra point was not allowed.

The Pennsylvanians launched a desperate aerial attack in the last three.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 35 November 10, 1924 No. 16

Published Monday, Wednesday 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.

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..... This corporation is not organized for profit."
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Howard W. Hintz, Editor-in-Chief
Samson Z. Sorkin, Business Manager
Milton J. Katz, Sports Editor
Philip L. Weiner, Advertising Manager
A. Arnold Jaife, Ass't Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Joseph Budner, '26 Arthur M. Liffander, '26
Feliz S. Cohen, '26 Sidney Heller, '27
Sidney Jacobi, '26

NEWS BOARD

C. Irving Freundlich, '26 Solomon Fishman '28
Sidney D. Goldberg '27 William M. Goldstein '28
Walter R. Fleisher '27 Milton G. Inkeles '28
Bernard Bayer, '27 J. Wallach Kaempfer '28
Lester Lyons '28

SPORTS BOARD

Andrew J. Ward, '26 Arthur Bloch '27
I. Jerome Hyman, '27 Howard Fensterstock '28
Louis Rochmes, '27 Morris U. Schappes '28

BUSINESS BOARD

Alexander Grossman, '25, Circulation Manager
Alvin Behrens, '25, Ass't Advertising Manager
Alex Cheifetz, '25 Harry Kaplan, '27
Alvin Broilo, '26 Harry W. Schwartz, '27
Samuel Hassen, '26 Morris Kail, '27
Herman Greenwald, '26 Hyman Margolies, '27
Aaron Orange, '26 Herman Schweizer, '27
Herman Goodman, '26 Maxwell Weinberg, '28
Isadore Frimmer, '27 Israel Weiner, '28
Benjamin Gorodinsky, '27 Isadore Oaklander, '28

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Peter Bielensohn '25 Seymour A. Copstein '25
Abraham Poretzky '27

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

Issue Editor Joseph Budner '26

THE AUDITING SYSTEM

The proposed plan of the Student Council to audit the funds of all college organizations through the medium of a special committee is arousing considerable controversy and is ostensibly meeting with the disfavor of certain of the groups most directly affected.

It is our belief that the need for some such central supervision of the financial affairs of the several classes has long existed at the College and we are convinced that the Council's action is a very decided step in the right direction. In expressing our satisfaction with the proposal we do not mean to infer that we are necessarily in full accord with all of the different phases or details of it, but merely that the primary idea at the basis of it is sound. We can readily appreciate the reasonableness of the stand taken by some of those who find fault with certain of the mechanical provisions of the proposition. But we are unable to recognize the validity of the arguments of the group who are opposing the plan as a whole simply because they are in disagreement with the principle back of it—or because of personal reasons.

There is no doubt in our mind but that the present system (if it can be dignified by such a title), wherein each class treasurer is in complete control of the management of all funds and is held responsible to practically no one is essentially pernicious. The numerous objectionable features of the existing arrangement are so perfectly obvious and comprehensible, we feel, that a reiteration of them here would be entirely unnecessary and inadvisable. Why there should be any opposition to the plan from the classes themselves is a question extremely difficult to fathom. It has been the case for some time past that the financial status of class organization has, for the most part, been far from stable, simply because of the lack of efficient supervision. Whatever benefits are to be realized from the suggested system will accrue directly to the welfare of the classes themselves.

Very probably there are certain flaws in the body of the plan as now presented. It is only natural that there should be. The idea is an entirely new one and consequently the committee, not being able to formulate its judgments on the basis of precedent or past experience, was compelled to arrange a plan which would necessarily be in the nature of an experiment. After it is once put into operation, fallacies can be detected and subsequent emendations and corrections made.

The Campus wishes to congratulate those alumni who were successful in the recent political campaign. We are confident that they as have other C. C. N. Y. men in the past will so fulfill their duties of office as to reflect honor upon their Alma Mater.

Gargoyles

Does anybody know of a way to get hold of eight bucks before Saturday night without having to hock a twenty-dollar slicker?

Song malapropos for the young man who has gotten a slicker only to encounter fine weather: "O, it ain't gonna rainomo!"

He was a dirty dog who made malicious reference to and pointed out the probable utility of the neck strap on our slicker last Thursday. A dirty dig from a dirty dog.

OF INTEREST

Bennie Colledge has decided to retain his mode of dress and dispense with the topcoat as a consequence.

Met Dick Fraternity at a tea dance. Going to wear garters after all.

Frederick B. Chapel will be with us every Thursday. Not a bad sort at all, but you never know what he's talking about. What's he want, anyhow.

Wanna job? See Al Arr downstairs. Tell him we sent you. No, you're too late for Christmas. Shoo-da seen him before you entered college. Summer employment, we mean.

It strikes us that even with acoustics, the plea of a united student body to dispense with compulsory chapel will not be heard.

The deploring number of Union booklets that has been disposed of among us sturdy sons, trusty hearts and mighty hands of City prompts from Sam (our busi manager) Sorkin, the fleeting reflection on the resemblance it would bear to the circulation of a—to be specific—certain New York morning daily were that disseminating organ to bounce a couple of its columnists.

Athletic Note—The adjudication committee has awarded the intra-Campus meet to this editor. The other critic guy failed to show up.

Fraternity problem—how to shake some four and thirty hands and make a Chem class in seven minutes.

Fraternity Note

"To find I. Q.," writes Pete B. at great length, "divide age by width of trousers."

Its English professor simply has no regard for the feelings of this column. Five zips in a "row" is entirely too much to stand. So this column is going to hurry up its plans for the Great American Tragedy before not so long. The theme—unless the next recitation garners a ten—will deal with a very curt professor, a verier pert student, and an alert gang of bored inlisteners. The denouement comes two seconds after the professor's mispronunciation of "primarily." The writer intends to make gargantuan efforts to have his piece produced by the Varsity Dramatic club, but unless he relents, he will positively be doomed to failure, friends inform. The author-to-be is firm in his decision to title the play "Tynanus Tyranus."

Lines inspired by a critical comparison of the work of this conductor and that of Franklin P. A.

Don't worry, punster,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a funster
Biyimbi.

In a magnanimous moment, the gardener of this area extends a permanent invitation to Phrenocosmia, Clonia, Clubolia, Fratria, and others to test and display the sprouting capacity of its literary seeds. And a special one, of course, to Studentia.

A contribution's not a joy forever.

Only for one issue.

SCARLET

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Land of Colleges

It is interesting to note that in the United States there are 618 universities, colleges, and professional schools. 50 of them are in New York State, 48 in Pennsylvania, and 40 in Ohio. Texas, the largest state, has 20.

Read For Yourself

The following bit of sensible advice comes from The Hobart Herald: "Don't use big words, that is eschew all conglomerations of fatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and assinine affections, shun double-entendras, pourient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscuring or apparent." Sure, we agree.

In Order of Importance

"The Plastic Age" has created much excitement among students as to whether or not students think about things which the book says they do.

In the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, Harry R. Wellman gives his opinion of what a college student thinks about. In order of importance they are: Himself, women, activities, studies, religion, movies, liquor and men.

Collegians Enter Industry

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is employing the surprisingly large number of eight hundred college graduates in its research laboratories. Continual investigation of a wide range of studies, including human speech and hearing, behavior of electrons, and telephone and radio apparatus is progressing under their efforts. The larger engineering institutions have proportionately greater representation. Massachusetts Institute of Technology leads with sixty-five of its graduates, Cornell is next with forty-seven, followed by Harvard and Columbia which have thirty-three each. The institutions of nearly every state in the union are represented, so large is the number of college men employed.

Not A Penny Profit

Professionalism is so feared at the University of Wisconsin that the varsity swimmers have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the college pool as that might be construed as the use of their swimming knowledge for financial gain.

The Mystery Solved

The editor of this column, being swamped with letters requesting the name of the most beautiful college girl who was recently coronated at the State Fair of Texas, has finally procured her name. (telephone number being withheld).

Miss Jane Roberts, representing the university of Oklahoma, was awarded this honor in competition with representatives from colleges and universities in many parts of the country. Officials of the fair stated that approximately 50 colleges were represented.

Miss Roberts, wearing a jeweled coronet and long satin train elaborately decorated, ascended the steps of her high throne, where she reigned as queen of what was said to be the most magnificent college circus ever held.

STUDENTS ORIGINATE PHOSPHATE PROCESS

C. Margulies '24 and W. Plechner '25, working under the direction of Professor Curtman, have just successfully completed some research work which resulted in the discovery of a new and rapid method for the removal of phosphates in systematic qualitative analysis. The results of this investigation will soon be published in the Chemical News and Journal of Industrial Science.

EDITOR TO CONSIDER

DAWES PLAN MERITS

"Who Pays the Cost of the Dawes Bill," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Ludwig Lore on Thursday, November 13, at 1 o'clock. The room will be announced later.

Mr. Lore is editor of "Volks-Zeitung," a radical newspaper, the official organ of the German Labor Party, and of several magazines. He has also written books and pamphlets on the labor movement.

If this lecture is well attended, a series of talks on kindred topics will be held in collaboration with the Social Problems Club.

ED CLUB WITNESSES SOCIAL RECITATION

Class of 45 Children Drilled in Actual Demonstration of Review Method

A practical review lesson, with a class of forty-five children of 8A grade, was demonstrated before a group of education students Friday in Room 126. The recitation was conducted by Mr. Jesse Seehof '19, a teacher at Public School 39, and was supervised by Mr. Henry Levy, principal of the school.

The purpose of the lesson was a preparation for a socialized recitation. The pupils were drilled in a lesson on physical geography that had been presented previously in class.

Five distinct features in technique characterized the review lesson. In order to call the attention of the instructor, the children indicated their desire by sitting erect in their seats. The prevalent method of raising hands, according to Mr. Levy, is disconcerting and generally antisocial. Insistence on complete sentences in answering questions, discouragement of guess answers, elimination of formal discipline, and distribution of questions are the other characteristics of the review method.

The socialized lesson has for its main purpose a cultivation of the desire of the child to express his thoughts. The work is thus motivated with the interest training in view and free rein is given to expression.

"The great value of a socialized recitation," declared Mr. Levy, "lies in the fact that it is a simulation of actual life. The child is trained to control himself and express himself when called upon. He learns to develop a coherent, sequential talk as a logical presentation of his thoughts."

PHILOSOPHY MEN HEAR "PROGRESS FALLACIES"

Herman Slochower, Former German Instructor, Decries Faith in Man's Progress

Asserting that there are many fallacies in the idea of the progress of the human race, Mr. Herman Slochower, a former German instructor in the College and at present studying for his Ph. D. in philosophy at Columbia, addressed the Philosophy Club last Friday on "Progress Fallacies." The speaker sub-divided the fallacies into two main classes. First he considered the supposition that the humanization of nature had made for progress. He showed that although the human race had secured mastery over nature, nevertheless this did not lead to progress. In other words, while the fundamental premise is correct, the implication is wrong. The basis for the fact that nature has been humanized lies in the creation and unrivalled development of machinery. "Machinery has stunted the mental, moral, and spiritual growth of the human race. It has created an attitude that is essentially hostile to intellectual growth."

The second classification of fallacies according to the speaker, came under the topic of the humanization of man. This, Mr. Slochower pointed out, was false not only in its implication, but even in its hypothesis. "For man has not yet completely emerged from his bestial tendencies and still manifests many barbaric characteristics."

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"THE LONDON ADVENTURE," by Arthur Machen, Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 170 pages. \$2.00.

I have never been able satisfactorily to explain to myself how the same man can be both an artist and unintelligent. For example, I like very much some of the poems of Shelley and Keats; I think that, on analysis, they show a perception of some of the fundamental truths of life which intelligents everywhere have agreed on, and yet, the quite evident, if unaccountable, stupidity of the prose works of both these poets contradicts any estimate of their intellectual powers, that we may base upon their poetic achievements. I would be much happier, I would even like their poems more, if I had been spared the disillusionment of their prose.

And so with Mr. Machen. "The Hill of Dreams," and "The Secret Glory" I enjoyed immensely, and I thought some of the stories in the "House of Souls" among the very best I had ever read. But "Hieroglyphics" was merely an echo, and most of "Things Near and Far" and "Far-Off Things" was downright childish.

So with "The London Adventure." It lacks all the beauty of language, which soothes the ear; all the exquisite imagery which was like a draught of wine to the imagination; all the carefully wrought, coherent, symmetry of design which delighted the heart, when one read those early stories.

The blurb says that probably the most interesting part of the book will be the chapter in which he quotes from an old diary. I would go further: it is the only interesting part. And the reason is that he quotes, from those diaries, not so much reminiscences of his early life, but fragments and outlines of stories which he projected, some of which our vanity is pleased to recognize as among those we have already read in finished form.

But aside from this divagation, the puerile mouthings about Poltergeist, and lives hereafter, and "Dickens London," do not serve to make very entertaining this story of a story that is never written. It embarrasses me to hear a man old enough to know better talking about houses that fall apart as the possible expression of divinity, and of life after death, as an esoteric interpretation of a familiar speech from "As You Like It"; and as far as Dickens is concerned, I am reaching the limit of my endurance. I shall go stark, staring mad if I hear still another person for whose judgment I had some respect tell me that that sentimental fourth rate caricaturist is worthy even of serious consideration. I think that Mr. Machen has already shown himself a greater artist than that Charles Dickens whom he praises, although that is but a feeble compliment, but I wish he had not written "The London Adventure." It is too disillusioning.

S. A. HEADSTONE

OPEN CLASSICAL ROOM FOR LIBRARY RELIEF

Tisdall and Teubner Collections Open For Use of All College Students

Room 221 in the Main Building has been opened as a classical Study Room for students of the College taking courses in the classical department of the College. The purpose of the new study room is to relieve the congestion in the College library, and to afford to the students the use of the many helpful books contained in the classical library.

Professor Allan P. Ball announces that the study room will be open daily during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3—5 P. M., Tuesday, 3—5 P. M., Thursday, 1—2 and 3—5 P. M. Dictionaries and other works of reference, in addition to the Tisdall library and the Teubner collection, are available. Harry Lefkowitz '25, has been appointed departmental librarian. The study sessions are already under way, and all students of the college are invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

8 HARRIERS LOSE TO RUTGERS, N. Y. U.

Rutgers Frosh Score 23 Points to Violet's 31 and City's 57

The hard running Rutgers cross-country combination easily defeated the N.Y.U. and Lavender freshmen at the Van Cortlandt three mile course, last Friday. The final score stood: Rutgers, 23; N. Y. U., 31; and City College, 57.

George Donlon of Rutgers came in the winner in the fast time of 17 minutes, 35 seconds, while Gomperts, and Verderosa followed close behind the Violet. Two Rutgers freshmen crossed the finish line next, sewing up the meet for the Scarlet. Craig of Rutgers and Forstman of N. Y. U. raced together down the home stretch, passing a Scarlet runner, and finally finishing in a tie.

Mark Mathews, handicapped by a new pair of shoes which constantly slipped from his feet, was the first Lavender man to complete the distance. He ran the course in 18 minutes, 46 seconds, placing ninth. Lionel Barrow first got into his stride in the last half mile, and sprinted towards the chalk line in fine style. He closed in fast on Mathews, but failed to overtake him by a second.

Nabolsk, of the frosh runners, pulled in next, ahead of Davis of N. Y. U. Nesser and Rubin followed in that order to place for the College yearlings.

The Lavender freshmen were not in their best condition for the race, having navigated the full course the day before. The meet, originally scheduled for Saturday, was put ahead to Friday on short notice.

BERMUDA FORMED BY VOLCANO AND CORAL

Daniel O'Connell '22 Presents This Theory to Members of Geology Society

That the Bermuda Islands were made by the combined action of an undersea volcano and small coral animals was the theory propounded by Daniel T. O'Connell '22, a former president of the society, before the Geology Club last Friday in Room 318. Mr. O'Connell arrived at this theory after six months study. The specimen which furnished him with material for data were sent to him from Bermuda by his father, who is doing research work there. This story is a combination of the principal theories offered by geologists to account for the formation of the island group.

Mr. O'Connell believes that the foundation of the islands is due primarily to a volcanic eruption which threw up a cone of earth to which the coral attached themselves. As the land slowly sank the coral, which only attaches itself to earth in ninety feet of water, spread out and formed the reefs for which the island is famous. Mr. O'Connell concluded by stating that Bermuda is truly an oceanic island, akin to the South Sea coral atolls.

HARRIS SENIORS WILL DANCE NOVEMBER 21

The senior class of Townsend Harris Hall, the preparatory high school to the College will hold its dance on Friday evening, November 21, at 8:30 p. m. at the Greystone, Broadway and 91 street.

This is the first time that the senior dance of the school is being held outside of the College gym, as it was decided that the ballroom surroundings would be more suitable for the dance. The attendance will be strictly limited to seniors and T. H. H. alumni. Tickets have been placed on sale at two dollars per couple and can be obtained through the committee headed by Raymond Schosberg, Mr. Polinger, the faculty supervisor, or the committee's representative in the College, Jesse Spark '28.

HOW BOTH TEAMS LINED-UP SATURDAY

C. C. N. Y. (19)	Ursinus (6)
Phildius L. E.	Stafford
Naiman L. T.	Yankey
Seidler L. G.	Herber
Dreiband C.	Schell
Packer R. G.	Skinner
Washor R. T.	Clark
Raskin R. E.	Heckel
Plaut Q. B.	Derk
Meisel L. H. B.	Summers
Cohen R. H. B.	Smith
Cotton F. B.	Navarro
Touchdowns: C. C. N. Y.: Meisel (2); Cotton; Ursinus: Skinner.	
Point after touchdown: Meisel.	
Score by periods:	
Ursinus 6 0 0 0-6	
C. C. N. Y. 6 0 7 6-19	

ALUMNUS ANALYZES NITRO CELLULOSES

Chemical Society Presents Picture of Professor Baskerville to College at Same Meeting

Nitro Celluloses was the subject discussed by Idwin Schnopper, a graduate student, last Thursday before the Baskerville Chemical Society.

Mr. Schnopper gave a brief outline of the process as practised at the Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, New Jersey. He explained how Congress had not appropriated a sufficient amount of money to keep the machinery in proper working condition, causing a serious problem. Many of the skilled workers are entering other industries where better pay is afforded.

The society recently presented a picture of the late professor Charles Baskerville to the College. The portrait is at present hanging in Doremus Lecture Theatre.

The money to purchase this handsome picture was collected solely from the students and it shows the strong attachment that the undergraduate body still holds for the late professor.

The club is going to combine with the alumni in an effort to help the undergraduate members and at the same time to keep in touch with the old members. A smoker will be held within the next month at which many of the alumni will be present.

At the next meeting of the Information Committee will report on various chemical journals. Four new men will be initiated into the society. Students who have an interest in chemistry can still join the club, as the membership quota is not quite filled.

TREATS OF CURRENTS IN HEBREW WRITINGS

Ribelow, Editor of Only Hebrew Weekly, Speaks Before Menorah Circle

"New currents in Hebrew literature and journalism" was the subject of a talk by Nehemiah Ribolov, Jewish novelist, before the Hebrew Circle of Menorah at Thursday's meeting in room 10. The lecture was delivered in Hebrew.

That the Hebrew literature of today attempts to create new motives and new forces was the contention of Mr. Ribolov. He declared that Hebrew writers employ original themes and do not base their writings on biblical sources nor on foreign creations.

Mr. Ribolov is the editor of "Hadoar," the only Hebrew weekly in New York. In his talk, he emphasized the need of supporting the weekly because of its service in supplying magazine articles to Hebrew-speaking peoples.

'27 AND '28 MEET IN TWO EVENTS THURSDAY

Fresh-Soph athletic competition will be resumed this Thursday after chapel with a cross-country meet and an aquatic contest. The swimming meet was scheduled for last Thursday and one event, the 50 yard breast-stroke, was run off, '28 taking first and third and '27 second. The meet will be continued on Thursday.

ELEVEN IN FORM AS FORDHAM ENCOUNTER DRAWS NEAR

(Continued from Page 1) minutes of play, completing three brilliant forward passes for a total of two first downs. Cotton grounded a fourth try behind the goal line as the game ended.

First Half

A high wind swept the field as Plaut's kick-off went to Ursinus' 20-yard line. The visitors were penalized 5 yards. Their return punt was caught by Plaut on the College 35 yard line. Cohen made 3 on a line plunge. Cotton's punt to the 20 yard line was run back 5 yards. Plaut fumbled Navarro's kick on the 30 yard marker and Skinner of Ursinus scored a touchdown. Navarro failed to kick the extra point. Score: C. C. N. Y.—0, Ursinus—6.

Plaut's kick-off to the 10 yard marker was run back to the 20 yard line. Navarro kicked to Plaut who ran out of bounds on the 45 yard line. An exchange of punts in which Cotton had the advantage over Navarro brought the ball to midfield. Summers made 4 yards off tackle and Navarro kicked to Plaut on the 38 yard mark. Cotton's forward to Meisel enabled Ted to run 40 yards through four Red tacklers for a touchdown. Plaut failed to kick the extra point. Score: C. C. N. Y.—6, Ursinus—6.

Plaut's kick to the 5 yard line was run out of bounds by Heckel on the 25 yard mark. Packer and Cohen smeared attempted center rushes by Ursinus. Exchange of punts gave Cotton the advantage over Navarro. Phildius smeared an end run by Derk.

Meisel ran as if to go out of bounds, but turned sharply in his tracks for a 10 yard gain. Plaut ripped 2 yards off tackle. Cotton's kick to the 10 yard line caught by Derk who was nailed by Rosenbluth. Ursinus penalized 5 yards for offside, making first down for the College.

Derk's forward failed, giving the College the ball on its own 30 yard line. Meisel gained 5 around end. Co-

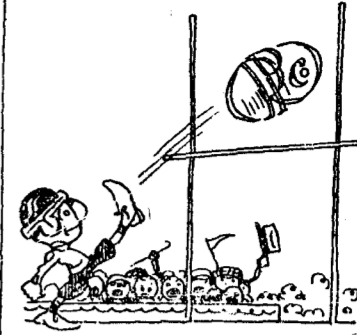
hen made first down off tackle. Cotton's vicious line plunge netted 3 yards. Plaut gained advantage in kicking duel with Navarro. Cohen and Meisel made 2 yards. Plaut kicked ball over the fence on the 15 yard line. Phildius and Cohen smeared an end run. Ursinus made 6 yards on two rushes. Navarro kicked 40 yards against the wind to Plaut, who was stopped. Plaut's long forward grounded.

Plaut kicked to the 30 yard line, Derk being nailed by Phildius. Meisel and Plaut lost 3 yards on end runs. Derk caught Plaut's punt on 35 yard line and was nailed by Cohen in mid-field. Cohen was hurt, but continued in the game. Derk's forward netted 12 yards but was not allowed by referee. Raskin dragged Derk back for a 5 yard loss on a lateral pass. Plaut received kick on the 15 yard line. Roy's forward grounded. Plaut kicked to midfield. Ursinus gained 9 yards on a forward and Smith made first down on an end run as the half ended. Score: C. C. N. Y.—6, Ursinus—6.

Second Half

Derk's kick-off caught by Cotton on the 10 yard line. Plaut lost 10 yards. Cotton kicked to midfield. Navarro and Summers made 8 yards off tackle. The College got the ball on downs. Cotton made 2 yards, but his forward failed. An exchange of punts favored neither side. Meisel made 20 yards on a fake pass. Plaut took the ball through for 10 more and another first down. Meisel's pass to Plaut netted 7 yards. Cotton to Plaut netted 7 more. Meisel made a first down on an end run. With three yards to go for a touchdown, Cohen went through the line fiercely to the 1/2 yard mark. Cotton dived over the line for the Lavender's second score. Plaut to Meisel accounted for the extra tally. Score: C. C. N. Y.—13, Ursinus—6.

Plaut's kick off to the 10 yard line was run back 10 yards. Roy receiv-



Knocked for a goal!

That's what we did to the old idea of custom tailoring.

Our clothes prove it's just easier to get what you want in ready-to-wear suits and overcoats—

And there's no charge for our label!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St. New York City



Famous Russian Dressing on All Sandwiches
Schnapps Delicatessen
3469 Broadway
141st — 142nd Sts



OVERCOATS

With the cold weather your thoughts turn to overcoats. The garments now in vogue with college men are the three button double breasted heavy ulster, and the single breasted box-back effect. These can be had at

\$28.50 to \$35.00



Entrance, 10 West 23rd St., Room 501

Beat Fordham!

Tickets may be had at the Co-op Store, the A. A. Room, and from Sam Feldman '26, A. A. Treasurer.

Tickets one dollar.

THE LIBERTY

Restaurant and Rotisserie

—000—

136th Street and Broadway
Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome

Broadway at 39th Street

Nassau St. at Maiden Lane (64-68 Nassau Street)



"The Clothes Shop of the College Man"

ALL SILK LINED T-U-X-E-D-O-S \$34.00

They are all silk lined. We call your attention to this because the price might lead you to think they're not. Our competitors wonder how we do it; Our customers don't care!

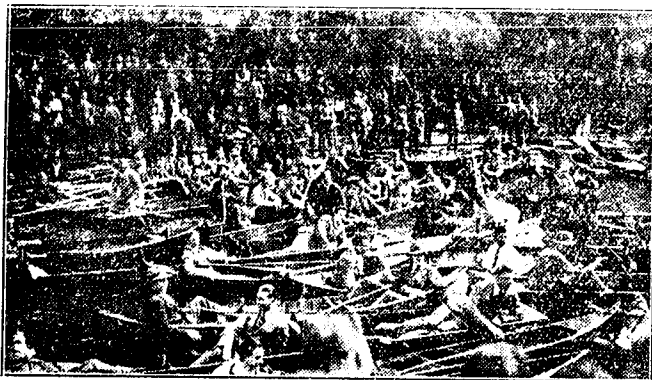
Cambridge Student Reveres Traditions of His College; Visitors Are Amused by Peculiar Undergraduate Habits Which Include High Hats, "Gate-Fines", and Porters

(This is the second of a series of articles describing life in the great school centers of the world)

An undergraduate's life at Cambridge centers round his College. His affection for it will last throughout his life, and at his death it will be the College and not the University which he will remember in his will.

The College buildings, rich in tradition and full of historical associations would of themselves be sufficient to gain this affection; but with the added charm of their connection with the most pleasant form of life imaginable, he would need a hard heart who could fail to find in this combined in-

SUMMER RECREATION AT CAMBRIDGE



Cambridge students alleviate academic troubles by indulging in water sports on the river.

fluence one of those experiences which last a lifetime and which, whenever taken down from the top shelves of memory and examined anew, provide a never-failing source of inspiration.

There are eighteen colleges in Cambridge and two Women's colleges. They are all built in very much the same style, though they vary in size, and are nearly all of red brick. The

ancient Jewish historian, Josephus, wrote of two indestructible pillars, one of brick and the other of stone, which the sons of Seth built in Syria. On them all existing knowledge was inscribed so that there should be no fear of its being forgotten. Old writers were fond of comparing Oxford and Cambridge to these two pillars. Oxford was a University of stone, Cambridge of brick, and in them knowledge would be preserved for all time.

Lateness Fined

At night, punctually at ten o'clock, the College gate is closed and any undergraduate returning late has to ring up the Porter, who will admit him through a smaller door set in the larger one. No doubt your friend will have some secret method of entry of an unorthodox kind for use in very extreme cases, but up to twelve o'clock he will probably prefer the gate. It is true that everyone who returns after ten is fined a penny; while the criminal who stays out after eleven is fined twopence. Some Colleges are more expensive and have a tariff of twopence and fourpence. But even this latter can hardly outweigh the risks of the more adventurous and less comfortable entry. In one College there are no "gate-fines" as they are called. Our undergraduate will explain impressively that a fund exists for the purpose of paying them, and will give a highly interesting account of its origin.

Description of College

The easiest way to gain a mental picture of a typical college would be to imagine yourself the friend of an undergraduate eager to act as your guide. We will assume that he has met you at the station and has proposed, as your first introduction to Cambridge, a tour round his college. He will begin with the gateway, which is always a handsome affair, towered and decorated, not so much a gate as an ornate opening in the mass of building surrounding it. The little room at the side of the gateway is known as the Porter's Lodge. In it dwells a strange tribe of men who wear top hats on all occasions. Your undergraduate guide will assure you that the innocent freshman always mistakes the Head Porter for the Head of the College, so imposing does he look, while the Dons of the College are dressed so badly that they are mistaken for porters and college servants and frequently requested to see to the luggage.

The room looks so comfortable that you will be inclined to linger, but there is more still to be seen: rooms where

the undergraduate's friends live; rooms where some famous person lodged when an undergraduate; rooms now occupied by the College Fellows. Your friend will possibly not be so rash as one undergraduate. He was showing friends round who insisted on seeing all there was to be seen. They were very interested in the Dean, the name given to the gentleman who possesses the at times none too enviable task of being responsible for College discipline. Their friend took them along to that part of the College where this august person lived. "There's the Dean's window," he said, pointing upwards; then, picking up a handful of gravel, he flung it up at the window, and when an angry head was thrust out to see to whom this outrage was due, turned to his friends with the blithe remark, "And there's the Dean."

Most Chapels Voluntary

The Hall, the Chapel, and the Library of the College are always shown to visitors as a matter of course. The Hall is not an assembly, but a dining hall, and so being one of the most essential parts of the College, is frequently one of the oldest. At the far end, on a slightly raised platform, will be seen one or more tables running breadthways. Here, at "High Table", the Fellows of the College sit. In the body of the Hall are other tables, ranged lengthways, which harbor the undergraduates. On the paneled walls will be seen paintings of the founders, benefactors, and famous members of the College.

Though your undergraduate guide thoroughly does not realize it, the Chapel was at one time considered even more important than the Hall. All colleges at one time insisted on their members attending a certain number of Chapel services a week. A few still do this, but in most colleges attendance is voluntary.

Libraries Old

The College Libraries are usually of antiquarian rather than utilitarian interest. Speaking from personal experience I should say that the bulk of most college libraries consists of volumes of 17th century sermons whose bindings are considerable more attractive than their contents. Some, however, contain very valuable works. Corpus Christi College library contains one of the richest collections in the country, including the earliest manuscript of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and other Saxon and Norman works. Most college libraries contain some ewe-lamb of sufficient value to attract the predatory tourist.

If the college is one which possesses "Backs", you are bound to be taken there. "Backs" are what their name implies, the backs of the colleges; only, unlike most backs, they are a good deal more attractive than the fronts. You will go through the last court and find yourself in the open, with well-kept lawns stretching in front and the river lazily meandering through, while the background will be filled with trees. Whether in summer when the leaves are green, in autumn when they are tinted red and blue, or in spring when the crocus and daffodil bloom on the lawns and river banks the backs are things of beauty. They are the one possession which Oxford cannot equal. (Copyright 1924 by "Student Life in Foreign Countries")

M. MOSES
Bakery & Restaurant
1626 Amsterdam Ave.
Near 140th Street

LUXENBERG
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



The **DOUBLE BREASTED** Suit

TRUE to conservative ideas, these suits are cut correctly of plain tone blues and greys in woolens of rich quality, and tailored the LUXENBERG way with that restraint of style dictated by present fashions.

\$32.50 to \$42.50

NAT. LUXENBERG & BROS.
841 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

BRANCHES

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

Our style memo. book sent free on request

First Aid to the Hungry
Just Sandwiches
SUSSMAN & JAMES
3457 Broadway
Bet. 140th and 141st Sts.

BRYMORE
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

Topcoats at Bottom Prices!

That's All!

Anyway—That's Enough!

HARRY BRYER
82 WEST 33 STREET, NEW YORK

BIGGER BETTER
MORE BEAUTIFUL
THAN EVER
BEFORE!

1924
MICROCOSM

"A Publication Worthy of Your Support"

\$3.00

Buy one more for HER!

On sale in Room 424, 12 to 2 p. m., every day.

RAND SCHOOL

Courses Beginning
Nov. 13, 7:30 p. m. Scott Nearing
"Current Opinion"
Nov. 14, 8:30 p. m. Herman Epstein
"With the Great Composers"
Nov. 15, 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Scott Nearing
"Dynamic Sociology" and "Current History"
Nov. 26, 8:30 p. m. Johan Smertenko
"Current Drama"

Debate November 30—Clarence Darrow vs. Scott Nearing
"Is the Human Race Worth Working For?"

DISCUSSES PROCESSES IN COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Explaining the mechanism of the triple and single plate camera for taking pictures, Dr. Chercoff spoke to the Camera Club on "Photography in Natural Colors" in Room 318, last Thursday. Various processes in color photography were discussed in detail.

C. D. A. FROSH SMOKER FEATURED BY BOUT

Buck and Wing Dance Completes Entertainment at Smoker Honoring Freshmen

A four round boxing match was the feature of the C. D. A. smoker held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall, Union Street near Fifth Avenue. The participants were Mat Hinkel, amateur boxer of N. Y. U., and Johnny Green of Harlem.

Besides the regular entertainment there was a buck and wing dance by Jimmy Hackett '27. The entertainment was arranged by the Smoker committee consisting of Ciota '25, Lopicollo '25 and Low '25.



A masterpiece

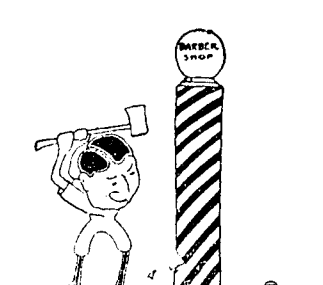
Not a hair out of place and not a single flake of dandruff. Big and strong also. Adonis had nothing on him.

You can gamble he doesn't say a word about "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. But he uses it almost religiously. Nothing like it for mastering unruly hair and keeping the scalp healthy. Rub it in regularly and your hair will stay with you and look right. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
For the Health and Appearance of the Hair

Cheesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd) State Street New York



CUTTING EXPENSES

Some folks prefer to chop a stick
And some prefer chopped ices
But nearly every student slick
Knows GRAYSON chops clothes' prices.

GRAYSON
ENGLISH CLOTHES
UNIVERSITY PLACE AT 14 STREET, NEW YORK

Overcoats, Tuxedos and Single and Double Breasted Suits—
All in English Model.

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

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days. Made of famous yellow water-proof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands. Clasp-closing style. Button-closing style. Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C. Slip one on at



ALL GOOD DEALERS

Vol. 35—N
PRESE
OF P
AT A
Seventy-Fi
Last
1,000 GRA
Burchard,
Churchill
'04 C
President
guest of hon
nual dinner
held at the
Saturday eve
boy from Te
at the plaudi
almost every
In addition t
tolling the w
in the ten ye
head of the C
taken up with
sentatives of
Jubilee classes
Club, a conc
singers and
1904.
After a men
by the cheer
every part of
class rose to p
under the dire
'99 was given.
selection were
tic applause a
were presented
completion of
prima donna o
Company, after
Again," led th
of '99", write
the time of th
Burchar
James A. Fol
the Associate
of the dinner,
Lewis S. Burch
"Ten Years at
the thousand di
ladies in the g
dreds of thous
dience, "Pop"
President Meze
the latter had
the "world's g
praised the pre
deeds, not word
sitting in his li
office, swelterin
city, worrying
policy, the curri
sion of the Coll
was enjoying its
predicted that th
when the studen
realization of t
Mezes, when th
great figure in t
suming man wh
to glorify C. C
crowned with so
when, in love an
cease calling him
and salute him a
Foley Mak
Tumultuous a
presentation to th
trait of Dr. M
which was the pi
was painted by S
and was formally
ner by James A. l
ing depicts Dr. M
ground including
Hall. There is th
trait a touch of
painting of "Th
Woolf is also the
traits of President
sor-Solomon Woo
(Continued