

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Last Chance to Buy
a Mike

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a Mike

Vol. 37—No. 31

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER NOSES OUT STRONG RUTGERS FIVE; FINAL SCORE -- 19 TO 5

FAST AND WILD SHOOTING

Invaders Lead, 10-9, at Half-Time, But Succumb to Closing Lavender Rally

GOLDBERG, GIFFORD STAR

Thrill Large Crowd With Floorwork—Suttel Fills Pivot Post

With a sudden burst of speed in the second half which swept their opponents off their feet, the Lavender basketballers wrested victory from the hands of the Rutgers quintet on the home court Saturday evening. The final gong, which ended the bitterly hard-fought battle, found the scoreboard reading 19-15, the College being on the weightier end.

Fast Game

After a slow start, the game quickly developed into a wild shooting orgy, through which both baskets were constantly bombarded by a barrage of what were for the most part poorly directed shots. The ball traveled up and down the court with electric rapidity, although the scoring was light. Each team tried to cage the ball from any and all angles of the field, but many of the attempts were wild and very few reached their mark. Unsuccessful shots from mid-field were frequent, though the very few that sank through the netting were spectacular in appearance.

Although Coach Nat Holman had been experimenting with his line-up all week, he made only one change. Instead of Jack Goldberg, who had started the previous games, Bob Suttel was selected to fill the center post.

Schoonmaker Scores

In Rutgers, this combination found sturdy opposition. After Suttel had drawn first blood for the College by caging the ball from the foul line, five minutes elapsed before the first field goal was rung up by Schoonmaker. Even at this point the guarding was tight and numerous attempts for the basket were blocked. In rapid succession then Irv Goldberg cut for the goal and converted a snappy pass into two points, and Harry Goichman dropped a goal in on a long arching shot.

At this point Hick Rubinstein's overzealousness caused him to commit two personal fouls. These violations were turned into three points by the combined efforts of Gifford and Faltings. A few minutes later Rubinstein was compelled to leave the court for exceeding the number of personal fouls allowed. This eviction was the first the Lavender had suffered in the past two seasons. Last year the team went through a fourteen-game schedule without any forced withdrawals, thus earning an enviable reputation for clean playing.

The score was 8-5 for Gifford and Schoonmaker had contributed a field and foul goal respectively, when Jack Hirsch was substituted for Rubinstein. Hirsch immediately penetrated the visitors' defense and brought forth a roar from the crowd with a pretty basket. When Irv Goldberg followed

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMEN LOSE TO STRONG MORRIS FIVE

Bronx High School Gives Yearling Team Second Defeat of Season

In a slow and loosely played contest the freshman quintet were presented with their second defeat of the season when they succumbed to the Morris High School five, Saturday evening by a tally of 21-18. The cubs seemed to forget of such things as coordinated teamwork and accurate passing and the old fault of individual play revealed itself prominently.

During the first half it seemed that the freshmen were going to make the third knot in their string of victories. The general floorwork and aggressiveness of the team, although far from perfect enabled them to tally five points before the Bronx aggregation got started. The encounter saw the debut of Bienstock, guard and Lebowitz, center, both fitting in harmoniously with the regulars.

The usual fine work of Sandak was conspicuous by its absence. This dependable guard did not possess his usual aggressiveness and seemed to lag behind. Captain Liss, however, playing against the representatives of his former Alma Mater, played a consistent fine brand of basketball contributing seven points, accounted for by three field and one foul goal. Geldman, who played brilliantly throughout the tussle, was equal to Liss in scoring power also with three field and one foul goal. Lebowitz garnered two points with a field goal and Sandak swelled the total to eighteen points with two foul goals.

The first few minutes of aimless passing was ended when Captain Liss drew first blood caging a field goal from a difficult angle. Gelman after finding the net from close to mid-field made the score 5-0 when he added another point on a free try. Then Katzer, of Morris, pierced the Lavender defense for their first tally and was soon followed by Brotholz.

Then it was Katzer again and Liss, who drawing a foul, calmly caged the

(Continued on Page 4)

\$300,000 WOLLMAN TRUST FUND ESTABLISHED FOR ADVANCEMENT OF BUSINESS AND BANKING SCIENCE

ESTABLISHMENT OF WOLLMAN FUND BENEFITS BUSINESS AND CIVIC ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL

The establishment of the three hundred thousand dollar Wollman Trust Fund will add materially to the activities of the School of Business and Civic Administration. Its work was organized under a separate dean of the faculty in 1919.

The course of study in the school leads to the degrees of Master of Business Administration and Bachelor of Business Administration, to the professional Diploma in Accountancy, and to the Certificate of Junior Accountant. These courses are organized to give specific and professional training in various aspects of modern business.

The five year course leads to the Master's degree. Students taking it receive a Bachelor's degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the end of four years. The course for the Baccalaureate in Business Administration requires 120 semester hours of work; the curriculum leading to the Diploma in Accountancy may be completed in three years of study in the Evening Session and a shorter professional course leads to the Certificate of Junior Accountant.

The present School of Business and Civic Administration, which expects to benefit from the recent donation, found its origin in 1916. At that time, the first course leading to a diploma in the field of business was established as a part of the Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration.

TRUST COMMITTEE CHOSEN

College Authorities to Confer With Wollman Brothers on Disposal of Fund

TERMS OF GIFT BROAD

Scholarships to Be Given for Research Work in Universities

Three hundred thousand dollars, the largest sum ever donated to the College for scholarship purposes has been placed in a trust fund for the advancement of the study of business and commerce by Henry and William J. Wollman of this city, it was announced Saturday.

Wollman Brothers Prominent

The fund is established with the purpose of advancing the science of business administration, banking and commerce in the city. It is derived from the residual estate of Morton Wollman, deceased. Morton Wollman was a prominent banker, whose ambition and activities were in banking and concerned with commerce and banking. In order to show their gratitude to the city his two brothers decided to devote his residual estate amounting to about \$300,000 to the advancement of the science of business.

The Wollman brothers were born and reared at Leavenworth, Kansas. They came to New York City twenty years ago. All three have been very successful in their chosen professions. Morton was well known in banking circles as is his brother William. Henry Wollman carries on a large law practice at his offices, 20 Broadway.

A trust fund committee to decide how the money shall be used will consist of President Mezes, Mr. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, and an alumnus, yet to be chosen.

Several courses are open to the committee. The terms of the trust fund are broad. The committee may decide to establish a chairman for Research on Business Administration; they may offer a number of scholarships for deserving students of the Business School.

Text of Letter

In a letter to Mr. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, Mr. Henry Wollman explains the purpose which he hopes the fund will accomplish:

Dear Sir:

"The City of New York is, and always has been kind and hospitable to those who come here from other cities and from other states, and from other nations, and therefore, we, as a mark of appreciation of that fact and as a token of our brother Morton's and our indebtedness to this city for what it has done for us, who were born and reared in the West, desired to give our brother's residual estate to this city's college, (The College of the City of New York) which has been and is so helpful to so many men and women of very limited means and is fitting them for useful and worthy careers."

SOPHS SMOKE AWAY; FROSH KEPT AT BAY

'28 Dines at Pepper Pot in Greenwich Village Friday Night

They fooled 'em.—Whom? The freshmen of course!

In the wilds of Greenwich Village there gathered on Friday night, sixty sturdy determined sophomores for their smoker. Fags and souvenirs, pipes like buccaners they swiped. Cocktails and consommés, entrails and big pommes they devoured. But where were the freshmen? Some said they were drowned in the N.Y.U. fountain in Washington Square. How?—sh!—that would be tellings.

The infantile enemy was completely outwitted. Sentinels who, despite their disguises were recognized to be sophomores, refused to allow anyone who didn't know the password to approach the Pepper Pot on West 4th Street, the scene of the smoker. "Zoup" was the password. Now and then a sly freshman appeared only to be chased back to City College.

It was not until the two-fifty meal was safely being digested that a feeble sputtering "twenty-nine" was heard. But this died away into a gurgling murmur and then into nothing at all.

Three overzealous little freshmen were kidnapped early in the evening and well guarded until the ceremonies began. As becometh naughty freshmen they were then disposed of quite expeditiously. 'Tis said they can no longer cut classes nor even attend them. They are too modest to disclose their identities.

Fred Kraut '26, president of the Student Council and Mitzi Goldstein, the senior class president were there as advisors of the Soph class. Fred actually made one freshman faint away with his dramatic interpretation of the weird, ghostly, "Monkey's Paw". As he himself puts it, "There is dramatic talent at the College".

The committee consisting of Harry Rothman, Jack Frank, Dave Coral and Moe Kinzer expressed the sentiment that the Frosh Feed will supplement the success of the smoker. By that they mean, — well, why prophesize?

ELIZABETH MATMEN DEFEAT LAVENDER

College Grapplers Fight Gamely Against Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. in Practice Tilt

Despite a display of unexpected power the Lavender wrestling team went down to defeat before the more experienced and older Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. matmen, in a practice match, held at New Jersey, last Friday evening. Macklin who has proven himself to be the outstanding star of the current season, ran true to form by being the only Lavenderite to tally.

Each bout was a nip and tuck affair until the last several seconds, when the College grapplers seemed to weaken. Dorfman, in the 155-pound class, who went against opposition for the first time, gave a remarkable exhibition, but was thrown, however, in the last 30 seconds. Levin in the 115-pound class, also lost in the last minute, after wrestling two extra periods.

Captain Bischoff and Barkin, who saw action for the first time were defeated after strenuous tussles, the former after battling two extra periods. Macklin, in the 125-pound class,

(Continued on Page 4)

"MERC" IS REPLETE WITH FUN; INFANT'S ISSUE WINS SUCCESS

The December issue of *Mercury* presents no doubtful aspect with regard to its relative merits or demerits. The Children's Number ranks favorably with Merc's previous offerings. The jokes are in many instances wittier than those heretofore presented to *Mercury* readers.

There is too much to be praised in the matter of illustration. Sam Sugar's depiction of "Kollegiate Kut-outs for Kiddies" showed not only a rare taste for the artistic, but a promising talent for dress-designing. Albert Jean Levine, in his rather idealized picturizations of flower-picking, and of animals, has exhibited a fine sense of exactness in art which lends beauty, if not reality, to the pictures.

Emanuel Eisenberg occupies a post of honor with his poem, *To A Playing Child*, which introduces the reader to the Children's issue.

One of the best of *Mercury's* offerings this month is to be found in the *I Love Children* of Harold L. Saxe.

Four types of juveniles are discussed, the Infant Prodigy, the Precoc-

ious Poet, the Friendly Child, and the Sophisticated Child, each of which is lampooned in fine style.

Mercury finds fault, not however, with the young idea, but with "the foibles of his elders," as has cleverly been pointed out in the opening editorial.

Credit is also due *Mercury* for its general "make-up." The arrangement and structure of the comic merits real praise.

As for the naughtiness exhibited by the god *Mercury's* dear little supporting angels—well, let's be frank—not so bad! The representation of various forms of animal life with all the truthfulness of nature should have proved of great educational benefit to the less-enlightened of our freshies.

Milt Gross, of whom it seems difficult to weary, has further enriched *Mercury* with a "bedtime" contribution of his own.

All hail to "Merc"! Its mission of fun has been worthily achieved, and the next issue is awaited with a wish for equal success.

THE CAMPUS

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Gargoyles

MASTERPIECE
(A Christmas Greeting)

A glittering garden of night
exhaling a delicate fragrance
is your hair.

Your eyes are
hazy depths of the tumultuous sea
that is your soul.

Your lips are
petals of a dew-laden flower.

The tinkle of silver spurs
on a marble floor
is your laughter

And I?
I am the virtuoso
Who plays on muted strings
a sonata for the viol
that is your love.

BS

Confession.

We wish to publicly apologize to all those who were present at last Thursday's Interfraternity Council conclave, at which Al Crownfield masterfully refused to entertain motions. The truth of the affair is that we were drunk. Artie Block brought us up to the house, and to cap the crime, left the convex early without us, entrusting our poor inebriate soul to the virtues of Willie Ober. By the way, due to the puffed-up condition, the Gargler wasted quite a few jokes. If some well-wisher will please send us a report of what we said at the meeting, said report will be greatly appreciated, and immediately appropriated for this colyum. And, oh, lest we forget! Ken Ackley and we enjoyed the pleasant boiler music that was provided by a gang of non-fraternity men who held a protest meeting outside.

Mushy Christmas!

When Spring made life abound,
I wallowed in the marshes;
But now that snow is on the ground,
I wallow in goloshes.

Traces Whims of Woman to Tiny Gland in Her Neck—World caption.

Gland, or no gland, a neck's a neck, and, after all, why trace whims? Or, in other words, what's in a gland?

Big Bill Speaks at Jr. Feed.

"All Gaul is quartered into three halves..... There's no minister here..... Let us give thanks unto the Lord..... You've egged me on, boys, but I hope you won't egg me off..... You've put in a feed, and out comes a speech..... I hope the reverse is not true in your case..... I was insulted the other day by a conductor who called out as I was leaving: "Use both doors!"..... Daniel in the lion's den was lucky, he didn't have to make an after-dinner speech..... I am glad to tarry with you boys..... Let your friendship fructify..... it is ennobling, uplifting, inspiring, chastening..... I rejoice in the possession of the friendship of you men of 1 - 9 - 2 - - 7!" (Applause and Cheers).

A Merry Christmas

If ye have tears of joy, prepare to shed them now. There will be no colyum, felix s. cohen tells us, due to lack of space in Ye Xmas Issue of this jernal on Wednesday. So we take this opportunity to do our Xmas wishing early. Please read the headline again, and if you feel real good, read the whole blamed colyum again.

Whether the profs. know it or not, when they are assigning vacation homework, we are determined to spend a Merry Christmas.

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

The year's play

CRAIG'S WIFE, by George Kelly.
Presented under the aegis of Rosalie Stewart, at the Morosco Theatre.

The extremely delightful experiments that were *The Torchbearers* and *The Show-off* have been consummated in *Craig's Wife*, a portrait of a woman. Craig's wife is a petulant person, selfish to no end, aloof, calculating. Nothing right-angled about her; she is sharp but she is not acute. She looks on life with that blind obliqueness of perception which demands that nobody sit in that chair and insists that this is no room to smoke in, hubby; why don't you go up in your den?

Like *The Show-Off*, this play is only a photograph, but a damned fine one. Kelly knew where to sit his subject, how to pose her, just when to pinch the rubber bulb. In the printing, the playwright has been no whit less skillful and wary. His stage direction is expertly effected and his finished photograph is without blemish, well touched, evenly colored and shadowed without being morbidly balanced, evenly and regularly cut without being too sharp and severe.

There are few native dramatists who write with the warm truth, the tart fluidity of Kelly. Not music, not poetry, not the embellished art of the narration is his means of expression, but the plain art of the describer. Yet there is poetry in the play, with its different jackets of prose meter for the different charac-

ters, with its rhyming traits, and there is music, with its glorious echoes and overtones of description.

Chrystal Herne heads a cast that is excellent without exception. The great 1923-24 mistake of which *The Show-Off* was the unfortunate victim should not be repeated this year. George Kelly has done it again, and even better this time. The Pulitzer Prize committee has an easy task.

SCARLET

ELECTIVES ARE ADDED TO COURSES IN ITALIAN

At a meeting of the faculty, elective courses in Italian were added to the College curriculum by a unanimous vote. Each course will be given twice a week, counting two credits, and requires four years of Italian as a pre-requisite.

The electives embrace poetry, drama, the history of Italian literature and a special final course. This last course is primarily for those who intend to teach the language and consists of a resume of the Italian grammar and methods of teaching it. The students interested in this work may get more information from Professor Costa who is teaching all the Italian courses at present.

Behrens Wins Med. Honor

Alvin Behrens '25, now at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, has gained distinction in his first year at that institution. Behrens was one of eight men to be awarded a prosectorship in anatomy, as a highest first year honor.

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS
DEC. 21, 1910

Yale went down in defeat in one of the most exciting basketball games ever witnessed on the College court. The final score stood 20-15.

Games with the following teams have been arranged for the Laverder nine: Columbia, Fordham, N. Y. U., Stevens, St. John's, Pratt and St. Francis Xavier.

The series of productions of Henry the Fourth will begin today with a special performance for T. H. H. students. Dr. Taaffe is coaching the players.

In the first match of the Interstate Collegiate Chess League, the College team defeated N. Y. U., the champions of the League.

The College will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America. Representatives of more than a score of universities and colleges will attend.

Gym Open During Recess

The Hygiene department announces that the gymnasium will be open during the winter vacation from 1 to 4:30 p. m. every day except Christmas.

The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College.

FREE SPEECH AT CITY COLLEGE

(An Editorial from the December Issue of the College Mercury.)

Mercury loves the temple in which he lives, and he would see it fall into ruins like the Coliseum and the school for Disabled Soldiers rather than look upon its high priests turned beggars and peddlers.

Regardless of the issues at stake, Mercury feels that the administration's suppression of *The Campus* in the matter of * * * * * publicity is regrettable. Such action was unjustified and unwise. It was wrong because *The Campus* had violated no canons of good taste, courtesy, propriety, accuracy or intelligence, but had merely presented an issue fearlessly and frankly. It was unwise in that it engendered an undeserved reputation for bigotry as far as the administration is concerned, in that it cut off the most reliable source of reply to slanderous statements and groundless attacks made outside, in that it accomplished no particular purpose, coming after two weeks of free speech.

Mercury recommends that the administration remove that single stain on a glorious record of liberalness, that it earn the generosity of the student body, that it lift the ban placed upon *The Campus*.

FREE SPEECH AT VIRGINIA

The Virginia Reel, university comic, published an issue described as "obscene, lascivious and libidinous." The periodical in our opinion transgressed the bounds of decency that a college student paper should observe. The post-office refused to handle copies of the magazine. Last Friday the Student Board in control of the publication suspended the editor-in-chief and the managing editor.

The significant point about the whole matter is the commendable inactivity of the university authorities. They feel with justice that a student magazine should be responsible only to the undergraduate body. That body they consider mature enough to pass upon the propriety of its own publication.

We congratulate President Alderman of the University upon his public repudiation of Collegiate paternalism.

He Preferred The Ride

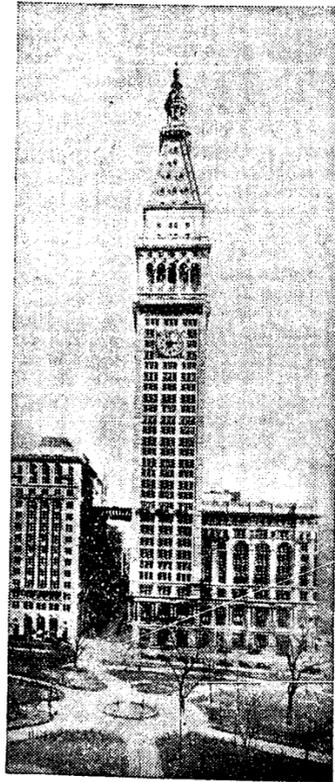
BERNARD was every inch a Swiss, from his knowledge of cuckoo clocks to his skill as a yodeler. So on his first visit to New York, his cousins watched with some amusement his amazed delight as the Otis Elevator whisked them to the top of one of the highest buildings. They looked forward to witnessing his thrill as he stepped out on the balcony which overlooked the vast panorama of lower New York.

To their disappointment he seemed to lose interest as soon as they left the elevator.

"Look down", they said to him, "You've never seen anything like this in Switzerland!"

Bernard shrugged his shoulders.

"This is all very well, but my own mountains are much higher. If you don't mind, I'll spend my afternoon going up and down in those elevators. It is not the height of these buildings which I find impressive; it is the fact that we don't have to climb to the top of them!"



THE METROPOLITAN BUILDING, New York, is one of the earlier tall buildings, but its dignity and pleasing lines make it a favorite, and it is hard to realize that the top of the tower is some six hundred feet above the sidewalk. In the tower portion of the building there are six (6) Otis Gearless Traction Machines, running at 600 Feet per Minute. In the main part of the building, the old high pressure hydraulic elevators are being replaced by twenty-nine (29) Otis Gearless Traction Micro Drive Elevators of the latest type.

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STERN LECTURES ON MAN'S DEVELOPMENT

Professor Discusses Cultural and Biological Evolution of Man Before Biology Club

Lecturing before the Biology and Geology Clubs last Thursday in Room 315, Professor Stern of the Sociology department outlined and compared man's cultural changes with his biological evolution.

"Culture," he averred, "has developed tremendously over the past 500,000 years. Is this dependent upon the evolution of man biologically?" He proceeded then, to prove that in no way did a relation exist between man's racial and cultural development.

"Man hasn't changed biologically in 25,000 years," declared the professor. Then he brought forth proof upon the rapidity of cultural evolution lately, as compared with slow cultural advances in the beginning.

In the course of his lecture Dr. Stern made the statement that cultural standards today were often questioned. He pointed out that what may be considered signs of advancement may in reality be those of deterioration. He also declared that the assumptions made by anthropologists were far-fetched and had no foundation in fact.

To illustrate his lecture Professor Stern employed various diagrams which showed the changes in man at different periods since his first appearance upon the earth. The charts bore diagrams of the skull top of the Pithecanthropus Erectus, the Pit-down man, the Cro-magnon man and the Heidelberg jaw.

All that has been found of the Pithecanthropus Erectus is his skull top. From that anthropologists have gone so far as to reconstruct the entire body and to guess the possible habits of the race. The speaker showed that the evidence was inadequate to make such assumptions.

In turn, Dr. Stern discussed the various stages of man and the evidences of the existence of these stages, and showed that assumptions made concerning the habits and religions of the various races at those stages were ridiculous.

Professor Stern is at present filling the position in the Sociology department left vacant recently by Professor J. Drachler who is on a leave of absence.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL NOW ON ROAD TO SUCCESS

William Deutch '28, Founder, Has Been Aided Greatly By Hygiene Department

With the elimination of all disinterested not-regularly-appearing teams, the Intra-Mural Basketball League has reached a state of affairs that finds all scheduled games coming off at the appointed time.

For this, much credit is due William Deutch '28, founder of the league, who, during the organization's darkest days, never despaired of its ultimate success. The Hygiene department has been of great aid to Deutch by allowing the league the use of the middle court of the gym floor on week days from 1-2 p. m., and on Saturday afternoons.

Two games were played last Saturday in which the '27 quintet and the Saranac five came out victorious. The C. D. A. basketesters lost the first tussle by the score of 26-12, but have protested the game. The Saranac dribblers increased their string of victories to four, winning their latest contest by a 24-13 tally.

An elaborate schedule of games for the coming holiday vacation has been arranged by Deutch, during which time, each team will play two games and all postponed frays. A detailed assignment will be found on the bulletin board in the Concourse, and all managers are asked to consult this before Wednesday to make any necessary changes.

Bound in Morocco

A Matter-of-Fact Adventurer in China

"Roving Through Southern China," by Harry A. Franck. The Century Company, \$5.

The East has always held a peculiar fascination for most people, a fascination that is mainly born of ignorance. Since the days of Marco Polo, the Orient has been mysterious, seductive, and virulent with treachery, yet intensely fascinating. Perhaps the works of such novelists as Sax Rohmer and Achmed Abdullah have done much to further this attitude. But Harry Franck has taken the matter-of-fact, common-sense attitude toward the East. He has broken down, at least in the minds of his readers, the glamor and glory of the Orient. He has shown that the seductiveness of the East is all pooh-bah and bosh stuff.

Mr. Franck, writer of many popular travel books, adds in this volume of 650 pages and 171 photographs, a remarkable description of his experiences in that half of China not covered by his "Wandering in Northern China." The most persistent, courageous and energetic of American travel writers, with twenty years behind him of tramping all about the world, he takes his readers in this book along roads, paths and rivers through the rice growing provinces of China. From Shanghai to Hainan and from Honon to Szechuan, with devious wandering here and there, and covering in detail all the country tributary to Canton and Shanghai, Mr. Franck writes an extraordinarily readable narrative of the sights, peoples and constant troubles of a year of unequalled roving.

He points out that he visited all of the eighteen provinces of China, nine of them with his mother, wife and two children, and that during the two years of revolution and warfare none of them was molested or even threatened. This immunity was partly chance, for Mr. Franck saw many results of militarism and knew a number of whites, afterward killed along his very paths.

Mr. Franck is splendidly equipped with courage, confidence, stolidity and endurance, and also the experience of journeying in other dangerous lands. No prospects of bandits, storms, wretched lodgings, deadly precipices or mad rivers halts his progress. Unlike any other American author of books of travel in the out of the way places of China, Mr. Franck spoke enough of the native tongue to converse with those he met and to depend little on others for the opinions of the people nor for ordering his own movements and those of his bearers.

His photographs, numbering 171, are unusual, deliberate, and, with their texts are in themselves a vivid panorama of the Southern Chinese, their manners, customs and work.

The author reaches several conclusions one of which was especially interesting to me, the influence of the American-educated Chinese on their country.

The American-educated Chinese, the returned students, who make up a part of "Young China," are not a success in their influence on China as a whole or even their own provinces. They are spoiled by their books and their social life abroad, develop a contempt toward Westerners, and, refusing to begin the real tasks of help in their own neighborhoods, settle in treaty parts or capitals to enjoy their accustomed foreign comforts and to expend their education in futile clerking and in business firms. Also in denouncing Western domination.

Mr. Franck's book is entirely devoid of the slightest romance. He believes in cold, even foul, facts. He devotes much time to the incredible cruelties, dreadful sights and sickening smells of all China. He is a realist, without propaganda, without moral, without much devotion to the art or beauty of China.

MARSH.

PHRENOCOSMIA INITIATES TWO MEN AT MEETING

Phrenocosmia initiated two men into the society at its meeting Friday night. The new members are Edward Rosen '26 and Victor Lief '27. Poems were read during the evening by Lief and Freundlich.

The Gala Night of the society, planned for this Wednesday, has been postponed until after the holidays.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN TO GIVE "ALT HEIDELBERG" IN 1296

Tryouts Held for German Version of "Student Prince in Heidelberg"

The production of "Alt Heidelberg," the German version of "The Student Prince," is to be the chief feature of an eventful season which has been already started by the Deutsche Verein.

The social division of the German department under the supervision of Dr. Lipsin, Dr. Jockers, and Professor Whyte, is starting a campaign for applicants. Tryouts for parts in the play were held Thursday at a meeting of the Deutsche Verein and applicants will also be received at subsequent meetings of the club.

At the meeting of the Deutsche Verein yesterday, members of the society enjoyed singing and dancing to old German folk music and were addressed by Dr. Geismar of the University of Freiburg, Germany, who spoke on "The Black Forest."

It was announced by Dr. Lipsin of the department that the Deutsche Verein would sing German Christmas songs at its meeting next Wednesday in Room 308.

BOOK SHOP CUTS PRICES

The Seven Arts Book Shop announces a fifteen per cent. reduction on all books.

Among new additions to the book shop are O. Henry's complete works, "Suspense" by Conrad, "The Constant Nymph" by Kennedy, and "Women" by Tarkington.

LAVENDER NOSES OUT STRONG RUTGERS FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

this up with a foul goal the count was tied, but then Harry Goichman presented the College with a one-point lead by duplicating Goldberg's feat. It seemed that the half would end with the Lavender ahead when Gifford hurled the ball from the middle of the field and plumped it through the net just before the whistle blew. The College was now trailing, 9-10.

When play was resumed, Captain Hodesblatt at once swept his team into the lead with a neat tally. Both quintets were now shooting wildly in an endeavor to increase the score. The fracas became so furious that each shot was punctuated with the thuds of bodies striking the floor. Often a rush for a loose ball found three or four players sprawled out on the court. Rutgers' efforts, however, were futile, and the College, on the strength of two spectacular baskets by Irv Goldberg, was soon riding the crest of a five point advantage.

It was not till twelve minutes of the half were gone, that Gifford's field goal again put the Scarlet and Black into the scoring column. The home aggregation was beginning to freeze the ball, but Faltings made the count 15-13 by a foul goal. Suttel's basket after dribbling three-quarters of the court through a broken field was offset when Schoonmaker again tossed in a long shot. In one of the melees following this Mac Hodesblatt received a cut under his left eye, but after time was taken to place a strip of plaster on the gash, the captain returned to the game.

With the score 17-15, Gifford was afforded an opportunity to knot the count with two fouls, but he missed first one, and the other. Fifty-five seconds of playing were left when

CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor of The Campus:

In the period 1921-1923 the students of many nations and particularly of the United States contributed \$400,000 for the relief of the students of Germany. Without this gift, it is likely that the German universities in the period of impoverishment immediately after the war would have been forced to close.

I have come to this country as a representative of the German student body to give an accounting of the expenditure of that gift. The students of Germany have asked me to say to the students of the United States that they have decided to consider the gift as a loan. Payment of the loan will be made in the form of annual student contributions to the International Student Trust Fund, to be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

As a measure of self-protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Studentenschaft representing all the 90,000 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Students Co-Operative Association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with scanty financial resources could earn an education.

The main function of the German Students Co-Operative Association has, therefore, been its employment service. During the last four years it has provided jobs for more than 100,000 students for an average period of from 6 to 12 months. These are not part time jobs done on the side; they are full time jobs, undertaken during the summer or at night or during a year's interval in the college career; they include jobs in mines, in factories, in manual labor of all kinds.

Now, that may not seem so unusu-

al to the American, accustomed to student employment. But is a very extraordinary development in Germany. Under the old tradition of German student life, manual labor was never considered. Now most of the students are working to support themselves for at least part of their educational career.

But that is only one item in the work of the German Students Co-Operative Association. By means of student cafeterias and co-operative shops, it has reduced the cost of living for the undergraduate nearly 50 per cent. Each student is given a medical examination, and a doctor's supervision is provided where necessary. 250 fellowships have been established. Mutual Loan Societies grant annually to deserving students loans amounting to \$475,000. The Association has made it possible for 20,000 students every year to secure an education, who otherwise would be denied it.

So you can see that an important development has grown out of that act of generosity on the part of the students of the world. The Association is now a permanent concern with yearly receipts of nearly \$1,000,000. The whole German Republic contributes to its work. In comparison with American conditions the German student needs are still very great; there are, for example, about 25,000 students who receive only \$25 a month. But at least it has made possible for the work of education to continue.

I have had the pleasure of visiting about 20 American universities. To these, and to the many others I was not able to visit. I wish to express the gratitude of the students of Germany for the help that was given us. If it is possible for you to convey this message through your columns to the students of your university, I would like to receive a copy of the edition in which it appears.

Very truly yours,
Rheinhold Schairer.



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This is a store-wide stock clearance without a single reservation! All Suits are of all year round weight fabrics, to be worn all spring; the Overcoats are of woolsens that will wear and will look as good as new next year. First come—first choice.

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'26 MIKE CAMPAIGN CLOSES JAN. 4, 1926

Half the Quota of 300 Subscriptions Is Paid in Full

The Microcosm drive for subscriptions will promptly come to a close Jan. 4, 1926, the first school day after the Christmas vacation. The extension of time was announced by Murray Saiken '26, business manager of the "Mike", who is to date in receipt of more than half the required quota of 300 paid subscriptions.

Subscriptions which are not paid in full will be forfeited unless the balance is paid to Mitzi Goldstein '26 or any man on the circulation board of the "Mike" before the last day. These men may be seen during the day in the '26 Alcove. Moreover, the editors urge that during the ensuing days all seniors give in their biography sheets. All precautions are being taken to avoid a belated issue of the book.

In the meantime work is being done by the combined boards. Men on the business staff are busy calling upon the firms and business men in an effort to secure more advertising that has heretofore appeared in the "Mike". A sustained amount is expected to come from this source in order to defray overhead expenses. The members of the editorial board have been actively engaged in their work for the past few weeks under the supervision of Felix S. Cohen '26, the editor-in-chief.

Contingencies which may arise due to the fault of a printers or engraver have been dealt with in the contract which includes the forfeiture clause. By such an agreement the firm must refund a certain amount for each day the publication is retarded. The number of bids received from printers will render it possible to make the most advantageous terms as well as quality of production.

In view of these facts the publication will make its appearance at an early date. Particularly, if the money needed is on hand by Feb 1, 1926, the manuscripts will go to the printers soon after and it is likely, then, that the book will be ready for distribution May 30, 1926.

MORRIS FIVE DEFEATS LAVENDER FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

free basket. Brotholz, of the Morris team, brought his team to the fore with a foul goal, but Lebowitz of the freshman quintet, sunk a field goal just before the half ended bringing the Lavender in the lead with an 8-7 score.

In the second half Morris started off with a vengeance and sprung into an early lead which they did not again relinquish. The cubs fought desperately but of no avail. Three of the Bronx aggregation found the net for a total of six points before Liss sent the ball spinning through the hoop. Then followed several minutes of fruitless scrimmage before Gelman brought the stands to their feet by scoring a field goal after dribbling the entire length of the court. Raskin, of the visitors duplicated the trick. Then Sandak caged two free tries followed by Brotholz and Kavenek. Brotholz tapped in the ball and then Liss and Katzer. Preceding the final whistle Liss sent in a difficult shot from mid-field.

The line-up.
C.C.N.Y. (18) Morris (21)
Liss (Capt.) L. F. Rosen
Geldman R. F. Katzer
Lebowitz C. Schmidt
Beinstock L. G. Brotholz
Sandak R. G. Raskin
Field goals: Liss (3), Geldman (3), Lebowitz (1), Katzer (3), Brotholz (2), Raskin (2). Foul goals—Sandak (2), Katzer (3), Liss (1), Geldman (1), Brotholz (2), Kavenek (1) Raskin (1).

Substitutions: C.C.N.Y. — Relkins for Beinstock; Morris High School—Kavenek for Rosen, Shiffler for Raskin, Rosen for Shiffler.

Referee: Meehan, American Basketball League. Time of halves—20 minutes.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION:—What do you think of the Faculty Curriculum Report? Asked In the alcoves between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Paul Weiss '26—As might have been expected, the faculty rejected every suggestion which meant the elimination of any compulsory course or the reduction of required credits in any particular department. It is about time that it was realized that Student Curriculum will continue to be brushed aside. Apparently it is not a spirit of desiring the best for the College that animates that august body, the faculty, but a desire to retain their courses intact or expand their own departments. Let the students cease spending time in developing vital suggestions. Let them restrict themselves to the pleasant pastime of making trivial suggestions which do not injure the vanity of the heads of the several departments; or let them drop the pretense entirely that their reports will be considered at their full value.

George Schwartz '23—I am glad to see that the faculty has at least considered and acceded to some of the wishes of the Student Curriculum Committee. We see that the faculty after all has the interests of the student at heart because of some of the changes which that body has made.

Caesar Nobiletti '27—The making of Economics 2 elective, I believe was one of the best steps that the faculty could have taken as regards the changes proposed by the students. This is a good start and shows that the faculty is willing to cooperate with the student body in making the College activities more pleasing to the student.

Stanley Levens '28—The faculty should be commended on its work in fostering and respecting student proposals and demands. If the faculty will always follow this wise plan, it is inevitable that clashes and disagreements will be things of the past.

Francis H. Jovino '27—As regards the actual changes in such courses as Public Speaking and others which affect the entire student body, the faculty is to be praised for its willingness to cooperate with the students on questions which are vital to both.

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ELIZABETH WRESTLERS DEFEAT COLLEGE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

who was the luminary of the evening, won over Curette on a time advantage of five minutes and forty-five seconds. Rosenthal, a newcomer substituting for Tubridy, succumbed to Webster of the Y. M. C. A. after a game fight.

Too much stress should not be laid on the relative score of the match, since it was really a workout in preparation for the Brown encounter. Three of the Elizabeth men being former state and metropolitan champs indicates the quality of the opposition.

The Y. M. C. A. coach W. E. Cann, who was the United States olympic wrestling coach in 1924 constructively criticized the Lavender wrestlers and spoke highly of their stamina and strength. By the recent victory of Brooklyn Poly over Columbia, the College matmen are in line for the metropolitan championship.

On The Campus

Today

12:00 m.—Hebrew Class in Menorah Alcove.
12:00 m.—Meeting of candidates for Lavender Business Board at Campus distributing desk.
12:00 to 2 p. m.—Subscriptions taken for Microcosm in '26 Alcove.
3:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lavender Book staff in Room 411.

To-morrow

12:00 m.—Meeting of candidates for Lavender Business Board at Campus distributing desk.
12 to 2 p. m.—Microcosm subscriptions taken in Senior Alcove and in The Campus office.

Wednesday

6:00 p. m.—College closes for Christmas holidays.

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High School Alumni Gather at Alma Maters This Week for Christmas Holiday Reunions

Clinton, Boys', Morris, Manual and Utrecht Plan 1925 Assemblies

With the coming of the Christmas holidays, the high schools of Greater New York hold their annual alumni reunions. De Witt Clinton, Boys', Morris, Manual Training, and New Utrecht number among the schools to offer the traditional "Christmas Assembly" to the undergraduates of former years.

The Alumni Association of De Witt Clinton High School announces, in addition to a Christmas assembly on December 24th, an evening of professional and amateur boxing bouts on Tuesday, January 5, 1926, at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, 135th Street and Madison Avenue. Vaudeville entertainment is also promised for this affair.

The Clinton assembly will be held in the high school auditorium, at 10 a. m., the day before Christmas.

Walter R. Johnson '03 a Clinton graduate who wrote the music of "Lavender", will conduct the College delegation in singing the college song. The Christmas reunion of the

Brooklyn Boys' H.S. Alumni is scheduled to take place on Thursday, December 24th, at 2 p. m. Graduates of Boys' have been promised some "special features" as well as the usual activity. The gathering of Morris High School graduates takes the form, this year, of a supper and dance at "The Hollywood," 124 Street west of Fifth Avenue, on Monday evening, December 21, at 6:30 p. m.

Following an alumni assembly at 1 p. m. Manual Training H. S. has arranged through its alumni association, a graduate meeting, at 3 p. m. on Thursday, December 24.



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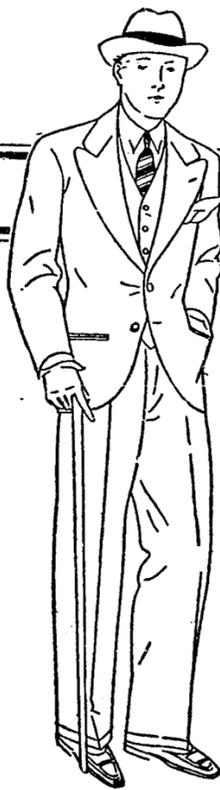
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