

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

N. Y. U.
DEBATE
FRIDAY

SEE
"CYRANO"
FRIDAY

Volume 41—No. 17.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILITARY FORUM WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY

Second Militarism Symposium
to Be Held to Exclusion of
Other Meetings

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of Mili Sci and Civilian
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The interest in this Student Council project is heightened by the choice of the cinema to be presented before the College. The play by Edmund Rostand has been called the most successful romantic piece of writing in the past century. And now the silver screen is witnessing a like success wherever it is shown. It was expected that the College would support this undertaking because of the high calibre of entertainment and also because of the purpose for which the affair is being staged.

The sale will continue all week. The committee is conducting its activities all about the building. Tickets can be secured at all times at the table in front of the publication bulletin board in the student concourse.

GRIDDERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH RECORD SCORES

Frosh-Soph Cane Spree
To Be Held Thursday

The yearlings will engage the '30 men in a cane spree this Thursday at noon in the small gym, according to an announcement by Moe Abramowitz '28, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee.

In view of the contested flag rush, intense rivalry is expected to feature this event. There will be three contests, one for 118 lb. men, one for 150 lb. men and one for the 175 lb. members of both classes.

DEBATERS ENGAGE N. Y. U. ON FRIDAY

Silverman, Kaplan, Velinsky
Will Represent Lavender
in Annual Affair

Abner D. Silverman '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30 and Meyer Velinsky '28 will represent the Lavender in the regular annual debate against N. Y. U. on Friday night. The local orators will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to private investments abroad. The contest will be held in the Washington Square Building.

Topic Paramount Interest

The topic is of paramount national interest in view of the foreign policy of the United States, which is now being defended and vilified throughout the length and breadth of the country.

The debate against N. Y. U. last November was on the subject of inter-allied debts. Irving Gladstone '27, Harry Mitchell '27 and Charles Shapiro '27 upheld the negative at that time. There was no decision rendered.

Discussion Varsity's First

This discussion will constitute the first on the Varsity's schedule for the term. A program including Temple University, Oglethorpe, Lafayette, Manhattan and several others is now being arranged. A trip through Pennsylvania is contemplated, to take place probably during the Christmas holidays. The team will no doubt meet Franklin and Marshall, Lincoln, and the University of Pennsylvania on successive nights.

Expense Money Appropriated

One hundred and ten dollars has been appropriated by the Student Council to cover expenses incurred in the activity. Abraham Singer '28, Moe Abramowitz '28, George Bronz '30 and George Siegal '31 comprise the Debating Council, in charge of the managerial end.

Last year the team had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college, defeating its opponents in every decision affair in which it engaged. In addition it met N. Y. U. and Manhattan in no decision contests.

Professor Gustav Shulz has been coaching the trio who will engage N. Y. U. Besides these three, the squad is composed of Irving Lubroth '29, Irving Platt '29 and Morris Maltzer '30.

ROLL UP 193 POINTERS

Three Victories, Two Defeats
and Two Ties Make
Up Record

TRAINING CAMP AIDS MEN

Score in Every Contest Up
to Haverford Defeat
at Stadium

The '27 grid campaign, brought to a rather inauspicious conclusion last Saturday, was nevertheless the most successful at the College since the sport was reestablished in 1922. Three victories, two defeats and two tie games, as well as the rolling up of 193 points in seven contests, is the proud record of the Lavender warriors.

Training Period Helps

Coach Parker began the season with prospects that presaged a good year. A three weeks' training period at the Cedar Hill Country Club went a long way in helping the men attain the perfect physical condition that "modern football" demands of them. With a multitude of veterans returning and several promising newcomers, everything looked bright for the kind of season that City College men have been waiting for.

Jinx Dogs Team

A persistent jinx, that appeared soon after the squad returned to the Stadium, dogged the eleven throughout the season. The annual practice game with the alumni, which the varsity won 9-0, proved that the Parkermen were not overrated. However, Lou Spindell, the brilliant young sophomore quarterback, suffered an injury to his knee in the nocturnal encounter that forced him to retire from the gridiron for the rest of the season.

Washington Game Hard

The George Washington game opened the schedule on October 1. Now that the campaign is over few will disagree that the Capitol City team was the hardest that the College faced all season. The visitors played smart heads-up-football all afternoon, and profiting by the home team's mistakes, ran up three touchdowns on a recovered fumble, a blocked kick, and an intercepted pass in the last twenty second of play to make the score 19-6. Bernie Bienstock tallied for the Lavender on a pretty 70-yard dash through the entire opposing team after taking a short pass from Barckman.

Washington remained undefeated until two weeks ago, when Penn State, one of the leading elevens in the country, downed them, 13-0. Up to the State game, C.C.N.Y. was the only team to have scored on the Scarlet.

In one of the gamest uphill battles that any City College team ever made, the Lavender tied St. Lawrence, 14-14, at Canton, N. Y. the following week. With but six minutes to play, the upstaters were leading, 14-0, and shoving the New Yorkers all over the lot. At this stage, the Lavender's attack started functioning, and in the short space of five minutes had tied the score and was again knocking at

(Continued on Page 3)

Delta Mu Kappa to Accept New Members At Organization Meeting on Thursday Noon

Organization of Delta Mu Kappa, the democratic fraternity which is being formed at the College, will be held in room 424, Thursday at 12. Sixteen memberships out of one hundred and fifty are still open.

The society, which is similar in nature to the odd fellows, and the masons, in addition to being a political organization has no official connection with the college, but is backed by the national and state democratic leaders, prominent alumni, and men well known in the field of education. The society at the college is a chapter of a national organization which will organize chapters at every college in the nation. The men responsible for the fraternity are mainly from the college.

The aim of the society is to bring about a greater interest on the part of college men and women in the political and governmental activities of the country, toward the end that college men and women may ex-

ercise more fully their duties of citizenship. All students and graduates of each college or university are eligible to membership in the chapter formed at that college. The belief of this organization is that each citizen should join and support the political party with whose principles he sympathizes. Delta Mu Kappa will welcome an organization of a similar society on the part of the republican men of the college.

Harry Horowitz, a senior at the college, and business manager of the 1928 Microcosm, was recently elected the first notional executive president at the constitutional convention held at the executive offices of Delta Mu Kappa at 1440 Broadway. The election of the other officers was postponed at that time. The Executive Board of the fraternity has begun organization of the Alpha chapter of this college by

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CORRESPONDENCE

Complains of Dry Sweeping

To the Editor of the Campus:
From those days when we first were able to wash our hands, hygienic living has been drilled into us and incessantly preached to us by relatives, friends, lecturers, and instructors. Yet in the college there is great laxity in the sanitary maintenance of the buildings. The Campus already has taken cognizance of the unwholesome food doled out to us in the "grabitasurum" cafeteria but not a word has appeared concerning the unsanitary methods of cleaning the concourse, we speak of dry-sweeping.

We find that the dust and the dirt raised by the sweepers is not a good relish, it does not at all replace mustard or mayonnaise. While Keats may have covered his tongue with cayenne pepper to better appreciate the claret, we have neither the wine nor the desire to try similar experiments with dust and cocoa.

There are many methods for sweeping without raising layers of the dust that so easily causes disease and discomfort, and we urge the college superintendent to adopt one.
JOS. P. LASH

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15 Assorted Cards, Envelopes tissue lined, Christmas designs in colors. Sentiment and YOUR INITIAL on each card, all Steel Die work. Space for name. Send \$1 for trial box. Pilgrim Studios, 11 E. Otis St. Boston. AGENTS WANTED — BIG COMMISSION.



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New York City

C.C.N.Y. Students Argue Military Training At Intercollegiate Armistice Day Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

INTO ANOTHER MATTER STOP AS WE ACCEPTED THE INVITATION AS ORIGINALLY EXTENDED FOR CITY COLLEGE AND TEACHERS' COLLEGE WE NOW WITHDRAW FROM THESE THINGS TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN CHANGED

BERTHA GOLDE NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

Roswell Barnes, who opened the discussion, attacked the contentions of the proponents of militarism and asserted, "Militarism in its essence is coercive... not one of the military men who claim to be always in favor of arbitration urged arbitration of our difficulties with Mexico last Spring." He denounced the R.O.T.C. in colleges as "an instrument to popularize the military."

Mr. Barnes read five quotations, one from the writings of a German who epitomized Prussian militarism and the others from army textbooks of the United States government and challenged the audience to tell him which was written by the German.

"The difficulty with the preparedness argument is that the balance of power is continually shifting among the various nations, and more preparedness in one means more preparedness in the others, resulting in a vicious circle in which none of the nations are secure."

Gerson attacked the usual arguments offered in defense of compulsory drill and denounced Civilian Drill course. His words were: "The freshmen were asked to make their choice between Mili Sci and Civilian Drill (in 1926) after they had made out their programs. They then listened to a speech by the dean extolling military drill, and were asked to give reasons for their choice of Civilian Drill. The Civilian Drill course was given at disagreeable hours. Finally, those who chose Civilian Drill were told to purchase an utterly useless uniform for seven dollars. Every device was used to lure the freshman to the choice of Military Training."

Toward the end of the meeting, Arthur Gregor '28 proposed a resolution that "...we condemn the policy of compulsory military training and... that we extend our sympathies to those college students who are struggling against this veiled insidious attack upon our American liberties." Miss Bengstein, president of the Teachers' Forum, halted action on the resolution on the grounds that the symposium was a fact-finding gathering, and that hence resolutions were out of order.

Alexander Lifshitz '28, in discussing Lichtenels' speech said, "I wouldn't trust a product of advanced Mili Sci to take care of a bunch of kids. Let us have really efficient preparedness," he ironically declared. "If we find military training so desirable, why not extend the principle. Why not train the children in the public and high schools? Why not

train the workers in the factories? Why restrict the training to two hours a week for two years? Why not have compulsory universal training for four or five years? If militarism is so desirable, let us have complete mobilization of all our resources."

Among the colleges participating in the arrangements of this symposium were Teachers' College of Columbia, Columbia Barnard, Adelphi, C. C. N. Y., Hunter, Union Theological Seminary, and N. Y. U. City College students comprized about fifty percent of the audience. Hunter was also liberally represented.

Gerson, president of the Social Problems Club, when interviewed Saturday insisted that the League had promised that Major Penfield would speak on Military Training. "The emphasis on Mili Sci," he declared, "is merely an extension of the principle of Preparedness to the concrete questions facing the College student."

City College Club
— Located at —
HOTEL IMPERIAL
45 West 31st St.
N.Y.C.

DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

"The Volstead Act is binding in conscience as well as by the law," was the keynote of the address of Rev. T. Elliot Ross, delivered before the Newman Club and other organizations of the College on Thursday. "The law is just, because it conferred as much liberty as it took away. It is a moral duty to abstain from hard liquor in any form, even though the Federal government cannot enforce the amendment properly."

The speaker is well known as the chaplain of the Catholic students in Columbia University. He is also noted as the author of "Consumers and Wage Earners," "The Right to Work" and "Christian Ethics."

The meeting was opened by the president of the Newman Club, Thomas Foran '28. A large audience, including representatives from the faculty, listened to the address.

C. & S.
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Cafeteria and Delicatessen
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CRESSMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Cressman of the Department of Sociology will address the History Club on "History and Sociology" in room 129 on Thursday, November 17, at twelve o'clock. This is the first lecture of a cycle dealing with the relation of history to the social sciences.

Dr. Cressman is a student of humble affairs who has enriched his knowledge of many social groups through actual experience gained during his travels in Europe.

In preparation for the formal lecture, the club has had several informal forums at which various opinions were set forth and discussed.

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Best Quality Home Cooking
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Students Welcome

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LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

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LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

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DAVID BELLIN '28, Circulation Manager
at the Circulation Desk in the Concourse
on Mondays — 8:30 - 9:00 A. M. — 10:00 - 10:15 A. M.
on Wednesdays — 8:30 - 9:00 A. M. — 10:00 - 10:15 A. M.
on Fridays — 8:30 - 9:00 A. M. — 10:00 - 10:15 A. M.

— or —
To
HERBERT J. LACHMAN, Business Manager
In the Campus Office, Room 411

on Tuesdays — 11:00 - 12:00
on Thursdays — 11:00 - 1:00

Note—Salesmen and distributors of subscription tickets will be charged for all tickets given to them. Please be able to account for your group of tickets.

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The committees, appointed by Hy Sorokoff, president of the Council, have been active in all branches of the College. The Alumni promises to support the event with very many representatives. The most successful campaign was conducted in the building just across Jasper Oval. In that quarter alone, five hundred tickets were disposed of at the usual price of fifty cents per ticket.

According to the already posted announcements, a sumptuous musical program will be included in the evening's entertainment. The orchestra and the Glee Club will make their first public appearance on this night of importance. The well known conductor, late of the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Hans Morgenstern will lead the Lavender musicians through a variety of selections which promises to convince the audience that there is a working orchestra in the College.

The interest in this Student Council project is heightened by the choice of the cinema to be presented before the College. The play by Edmund Rostand has been called the most successful romantic piece of writing in the past century. And now the silver screen is witnessing a like success wherever it is shown. It was expected that the College would support this undertaking because of the high calibre of entertainment and also because of the purpose for which the affair is being staged.

The sale will continue all week. The committee is conducting its activities all about the building. Tickets can be secured at all times at the table in front of the publication bulletin board in the student concourse.

Delta Mu Kappa to Accept New Members At Organization Meeting on Thursday Noon

Organization of Delta Mu Kappa, the democratic fraternity which is being formed at the College, will be held in room 424, Thursday at 12. Sixteen memberships out of one hundred and fifty are still open.

The society, which is similar in nature to the odd fellows, and the masons, in addition to being a political organization has no official connection with the college, but is backed by the national and state democratic leaders, prominent alumni, and men well known in the field of education. The society at the college is a chapter of a national organization which will organize chapters at every college in the nation. The men responsible for the fraternity are mainly from the college.

The aim of the society is to bring about a greater interest on the part of college men and women in the political and governmental activities of the country, toward the end that college men and women may ex-

ercise more fully their duties of citizenship. All students and graduates of each college or university are eligible to membership in the chapter formed at that college. The belief of this organization is that each citizen should join and support the political party with whose principles he sympathizes. Delta Mu Kappa will welcome an organization of a similar society on the part of the republican men of the college.

Harry Horowitz, a senior at the college, and business manager of the 1928 Microcosm, was recently elected the first notional executive president at the constitutional convention held at the executive offices of Delta Mu Kappa at 1440 Broadway. The election of the other officers was postponed at that time. The Executive Board of the fraternity has begun organization of the Alpha chapter of this college by

(Continued on Page 4)

GRIDDERS CONCLUDE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH RECORD SCORES

Frosh-Soph Cane Spree To Be Held Thursday

The yearlings will engage the '30 men in a cane spree this Thursday at noon in the small gym, according to an announcement by Moe Abramowitz '28, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee.

In view of the contested flag rush, intense rivalry is expected to feature this event. There will be three contests, one for 118 lb. men, one for 150 lb. men and one for the 175 lb. members of both classes.

DEBATERS ENGAGE N. Y. U. ON FRIDAY

Silverman, Kaplan, Velinsky
Will Represent Lavender
in Annual Affair

Abner D. Silverman '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30 and Meyer Velinsky '28 will represent the Lavender in the regular annual debate against N. Y. U. on Friday night. The local orators will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to private investments abroad. The contest will be held in the Washington Square Building.

Topic Paramount Interest
The topic is of paramount national interest in view of the foreign policy of the United States, which is now being defended and vilified throughout the length and breadth of the country.

The debate against N. Y. U. last November was on the subject of inter-allied debts. Irving Gladstone '27, Harry Mitchell '27 and Charles Shapiro '27 upheld the negative at that time. There was no decision rendered.

Discussion Varsity's First
This discussion will constitute the first on the Varsity's schedule for the term. A program including Temple University, Oglethorpe, Lafayette, Manhattan and several others is now being arranged. A trip through Pennsylvania is contemplated, to take place probably during the Christmas holidays. The team will no doubt meet Franklin and Marshall, Lincoln, and the University of Pennsylvania on successive nights.

Expense Money Appropriated
One hundred and ten dollars has been appropriated by the Student Council to cover expenses incurred in the activity. Abraham Singer '28, Moe Abramowitz '28, George Bronz '30 and George Siegal '31 comprise the Debating Council, in charge of the managerial end.

Last year the team had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college, defeating its opponents in every decision affair in which it engaged. In addition it met N. Y. U. and Manhattan in no decision contests.

Professor Gustav Shulz has been coaching the trio who will engage N. Y. U. Besides these three, the squad is composed of Irving Lubroth '29, Irving Platt '29 and Morris Maltzer '30.

ROLL UP 193 POINTERS

Three Victories, Two Defeats
and Two Ties Make
Up Record

TRAINING CAMP AIDS MEN

Score in Every Contest Up
to Haverford Defeat
at Stadium

The '27 grid campaign, brought to a rather inauspicious conclusion last Saturday, was nevertheless the most successful at the College since the sport was reestablished in 1922. Three victories, two defeats and two tie games, as well as the rolling up of 193 points in seven contests, is the proud record of the Lavender warriors.

Training Period Helps
Coach Parker began the season with prospects that presaged a good year. A three weeks' training period at the Cedar Hill Country Club went a long way in helping the men attain the perfect physical condition that modern football demands of them. With a multitude of veterans returning and several promising newcomers, everything looked bright for the kind of season that City College men have been waiting for.

Jinx Dogs Team
A persistent jinx, that appeared soon after the squad returned to the Stadium, dogged the eleven throughout the season. The annual practice game with the alumni, which the varsity won 9-0, proved that the Parkermen were not overrated. However, Lou Spindell, the brilliant young sophomore quarterback, suffered an injury to his knee in the nocturnal encounter that forced him to retire from the gridiron for the rest of the season.

Washington Game Hard
The George Washington game opened the schedule* on October 1. Now that the campaign is over few will disagree that the Capitol City team was the hardest that the College faced all season. The visitors played smart heads-up-football all afternoon, and profiting by the home team's mistakes, ran up three touchdowns on a recovered fumble, a blocked kick, and an intercepted pass in the last twenty second of play to make the score 19-6. Bernie Bienstock tallied for the Lavender on a pretty 70-yard dash through the entire opposing team after taking a short pass from Barckman.

Washington remained undefeated until two weeks ago, when Penn State, one of the leading elevens in the country, downed them, 13-0. Up to the State game, C.C.N.Y. was the only team to have scored on the Scarlet.

In one of the gamest uphill battles that any City College team ever made, the Lavender tied St. Lawrence, 14-14, at Canton, N. Y. the following week. With but six minutes to play, the upstaters were leading, 14-0, and shoving the New Yorkers all over the lot. At this stage, the Lavender's attack started functioning, and in the short space of five minutes had tied the score and was again knocking at

(Continued on Page 8)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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THE S. C. MOVIE AND ALL-COLLEGE EVENTS.

At various moments during past semesters The Campus has spoken about the value of all-College affairs on the social calendar. The Student Council has finally undertaken to run such an affair and its canvass for student support, we understand, is meeting with rather poor results. We cannot urge the student body too strongly to turn up at this event in good numbers.

All-College affairs where the students can get together as a whole without any marks of distinction would be worthy additions to College life. They undoubtedly would serve to bring about a greater feeling of union and oneness among the students than now exists. Class affairs, class distinctions always produce a certain amount of enmity and estrangement among the men. They seem to put greater emphasis on the fact that they are '28 men or '29 men, rather than that they are City College men. All-College events would serve to bring this connection into their minds.

The motion picture which the Student Council is now sponsoring is an experiment in this direction, and it should be understood that the financial success of this event will also be a great factor in determining the value and advisability of running similar activities in the future.

With the money taken in at this affair, the Student Council may accomplish something worth-while in the way of supporting or assisting insolvent activities, and the College should give this point serious consideration. Debating is by no means on a solid basis, and The Lavender may again be revived.

We also take this opportunity to invite the alumni to come down and meet the College. (2)

THE UNION

In Monday's issue of The Campus, was included an article on a new Union which The Campus hopes to organize. We hereby invite comment on this idea and wish to hear from the heads of the organizations which this project affects.

Gargoyles

THE LOCKER-ROOM TALKERS

(The men come tramping in from a hard work-out)

No. 51. "What's worse than a late practice?"
Whole Squad. "Two late practices."

No. 58. "Hey Bizon—cutting practice again I see. What happened yesterday?"

No. 30. "I hadda help me old man put up the wine for the winter. Ya shudda seen me feet when I got t'rough."

No. 21. "Ah, the sparkling red wine—the nectar of the Gods."

No. 30. "Well, dis wine ain't red, just a healthy, dirty black—an'no mistake."

No. 59. "How about bringing some of the stuff around?"

No. 30. "We gotta keep in strict training fellers. Dis stuff is so strong it would even make football players outta you palookas."

No. 16. "Bring it around after the game Saturday when we can break training."

No. 30. "Okay wid me."

No. 59. "The captain first, Ben."

Chorus. "After me you're first."

No. 30. "Everybody gets a chance here. (Afterthought) Even the jayvees."

No. 54. "I have a suggestion."

Everybody. "No, I don't agree with you."

No. 54. "Start at the center of the line and go out."

No. 41. "You're all wet."

No. 54. "I think you're—"

No. 42. "Oh you little devil."

No. 54. "I know you're—"

No. 49. (Philosophically) "The world is an illogical mess."

No. 38. "What this ball club needs is a couple of more Irishers like Bill and me."

No. 55. "Right ye are me lad."

No. 33. "Who was that woman you had at the game last week, Splash?"

No. 21. "That wasn't last week."

No. 56. "You guys ought to quit beefing and get to bed. Every five minutes of sleep means another touchdown."

No. 39. "Not for you though."

No. 65. "Anyway I'm not writing 'My Three Years on the Bench'."

No. 54. "Who's the most popular man on the team and why am I?"

No. 42. "You're all right in a way, but you don't weigh enough."

No. 58. "Where's that iron derby you wear before the games, Cap?"

No. 59. "Tom wears it during the week."
(The trainer comes in just in time to intercept a wet towel.)

Trainer. "That's what I get for taking care of you bum athletes."

No. 51. "How's the horseshoe pitching, Doc?"

Trainer. "You cheap football players knock my arm out. Bally chumps!"

No. 42. "This tough guy 'Bowery' especially."

No. 33. "The next one that calls me 'Bowery' is gonna be outta luck, see?"

No. 54. "Nobody will like ya if you're nasty."

No. 59. "Gee, I'm just rotten with money."

No. 48. (Sotto voice) "And rotten without it."

No. 59. "Who said that?"

No. 49. "The ways of the world are indeed wicked and multitudinous."

No. 21. "Always belittlin'."

All. "Out o' me way."

Manager. "Last call for supper, men."

As Jack Goldberg, he of the varsity basketballers, would have it, life is just one bounce after the other.

WE HEAR THAT—

- ***Cy Hoffman is going into vaudeville.
- ***It looks like a great year for the basketball team.
- ***Cap'n Eiterich is forsaking the tank for the Olympic team as a half miler.
- ***Barekman, Bienstock, Goldhammer, et al, are still leg-weary from their track work of the 15th and 29th of last month.
- ***Nat Holman is coaching at the College again.

Now we know why the conductors of this colyum are slightly goofy—or fast approaching that stage.

STANLEY B. FRANK

SCREEN SCRAPS

TWO GIRLS WANTED, with Janet Gaynor. Adapted from the stage play of Gladys Unger by Seton I. Miller. At the Roxy Theatre.

The Roxy Theatre offers its patrons several hours of pleasing entertainment this week with Janet Gaynor in an adapted version of the stage play *Two Girls Wanted*.

The story is very light and unimportant, and were it not for Miss Gaynor the picture would have been very much at a loss. As it is, the star who rose to fame so suddenly with her characterization of Diane in *Seventh Heaven* literally carries *Two Girls Wanted* to a happy end. Marianna Miller, beautiful, sincere, and lifelike as her portrayal is offers her no possibilities to rise to the heights of which she has shown herself capable.

Miss Gaynor must content herself in this case to show that she can handle humorous situations as well as dramatic. You'll surely be happy with her performance.

For those who are unfamiliar with the story, Marianna Miller, and her sister Sarah, both newcomers to the big town, are out of work and on the verge of starvation. Marianna dresses up as a boy and in a street brawl with another boy over a job, she meets Dexter Wright, general manager of the Moody Railway Co. He gives her a card to a well-known employment agency, and she immediately gets a position in a rival railway firm, that is attempt-

ing to force Wright's company out of business. Suffice it to say that Marianna saves the company of which Dexter Wright is director from being swindled by the firm in which she gets the position.

The Dance of the Skeletons with Russell E. Markert's sixteen American Rockets, is an attractive feature in the stage program.

ZOLA

FIVE TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST ST. FRANCIS

(Continued from Page 1)

John's, Fordham and Manhattan freshman teams. The College freshman quintet will also meet the teams representing quite a number of local high schools. Among these teams will be those of Commerce, Stuyvesant, James Madison, James Monroe, Boys' High, and the team of Thomas Jefferson High School, champions of the borough of Brooklyn last year. These games will all be played as preliminaries to the varsity game.

It seems that the yearlings have quite a difficult schedule to meet before them, and it remains to be seen whether they will emerge victorious. Coach Hal Parker, who, now that the football season has ended, will be in charge of the freshman team, will do much towards whipping the team into shape, and getting them into condition for their hard schedule.

While it has not been officially announced, it is expected that Roy Plaut, assistant football coach, will also act as assistant coach to Nat Holman.

MERCURY ASSOCIATION AWARDS GOLD CHARMS

Howard W. Fensterstock '28, editor-in-chief, and Jack B. Rothenberg '29, business manager of the college comic, are to be awarded gold charms for their work on the magazine, by the Executive Board of the Mercury Association.

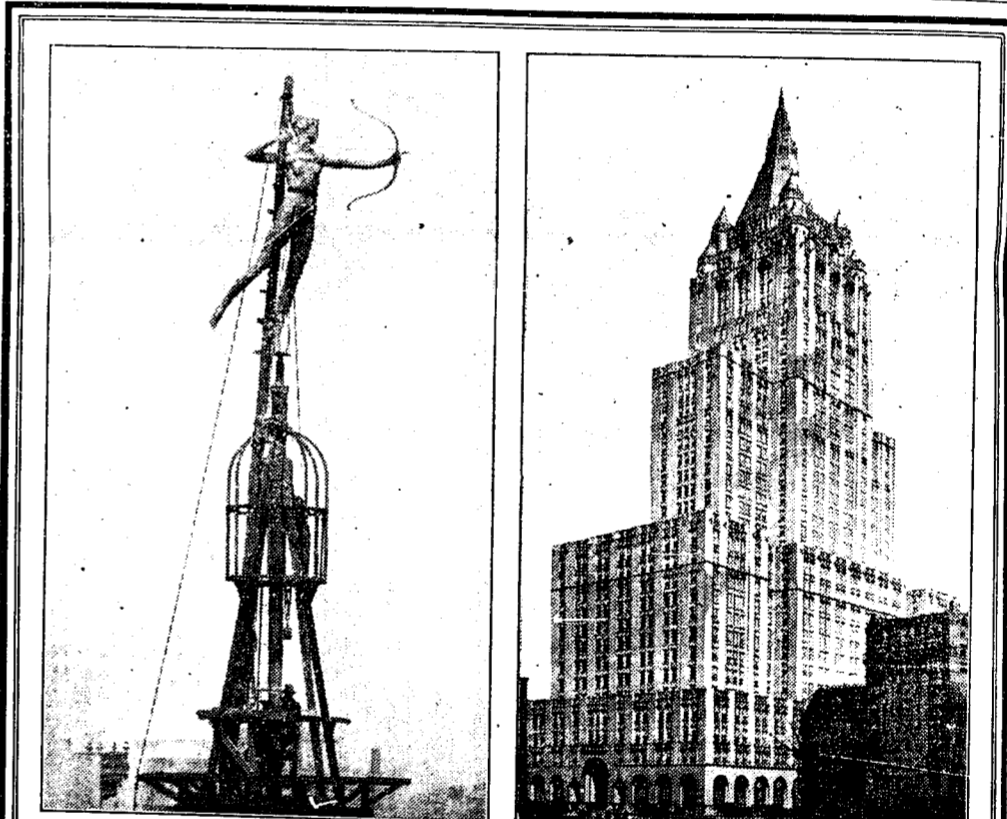
This award is to be given to all men who will have served meritoriously for two years in the capacity of editor-in-chief, business manager or art editor of the monthly. This is the first time in the history of the publication, covering forty-three years of existence, that an award of this nature has been given.

The next number of Mercury, which will appear very shortly, will be devoted to Department Store comment.

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Five dollars in gold is offered by the Spanish department to the writer of the prize Spanish essay on one of the following subjects:—1) The Gaucho (South American cowboy) a legend or discussion of his characteristics. 2) Spanish Contribution to Civilization. 3) Original short story. 4) Cervantes, a discussion of his life and works or a discussion of one of his works in respect to plot, style, and personal opinion. 5) A play or book review.

Professor Elias, Mr. Levy and Mr. Rico, of the Spanish department, and Sherb and Spark of the club will be the judges.



DIANA—On Her Way to New York University

FORMER college generations remember the old Madison Square Garden (the creation of the late Stanford White) which housed Moody and Sankey Revivals, Barnum Circus, Six-Day Bicycle Races, Tex Rickard's Prize Fights, Horse Shows, Democratic Conventions, etc. Gracefully and serenely poised on top, the St. Gaudens statue of Diana was for years an outstanding figure in the New York skyline.

Diana is experiencing discomforts of detours but is on her way to an appropriate spot on the New York University Campus. Illustration shows Diana about to step off on her way to college—in splendid physical condition and destined to rank high among the college immortals.

The old Otis Elevator that bore many famous people to the White Studio in the

Tower has been junked. The New York Life Insurance Company is erecting a huge office building on the site of Madison Square Garden, as shown above.

The elevator equipment of the new building for the New York Life Insurance Company, Cass Gilbert, Architect, consists of 33 Otis Automatic Signal Control Elevators, operating at high speed, and equipped with the Micro-Drive or self-leveling feature; in addition to some few smaller and less important machines.

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HOW NOT TO WRITE



SPORT SPARKS

By AL MAISEL

The end of the football season has come upon the College with a not overly welcome bang and has left the otherwise enviable record of one of the best gridiron aggregations the Lavender has had since the re-establishment of the game slightly marred by Saturday's defeat. However, ignoring the excellent opportunity to serve a repast of sour grapes and spilt milk,—in fact having ignored said opportunity we propose to fill this column now with prophecies and remarks anent the forthcoming winter sports season.

SPEAKING OF SWIMMING

Speaking of swimming which by the way is not permitted by Coach McCormack, we have managed, after presenting him with a promise of free Campii in perpetuity, to extract the following prediction from Mr. Daniel Bayer, whom, we hear, is managing the aquarians this year. Mr. Bayer, in an excellent interview, granted only after we had promised not to divulge a word of it to the hoi poloi, answered our question as to the prospects of a successful season in the following brief statement.

successful
poor
indifferent
unsuccessful
victories
draws provided
defeats

"I feel that I can freely predict a very good season. On the other hand we must remember that we cannot expect to achieve many more than our usual quota of draws provided that the unexpected does not occur which it will or will not as the case may be. As Captain Richard Boyce '28 has so aptly expressed it, the team will swim neck and neck with its opponents until at least eight-fifteen on the night of the meet. After that, all lies in the hands of fate."

We can add little to this remarkable and positive statement except to say that should all of Mr. Bayer's prophecies come true everyone will be very much surprised.

TURNING TO BASKETBALL

Basketball managers feel constrained to comply with the tradition that demands they fall ill or get killed just prior to the start of the season. Following the example set by the estimable Herb Williams, Dave Kosh decided to be fashionable and get a nice case of appendicitis. Having heard that Dave had a case, we felt ourselves obliged to visit him so we journeyed down to the morgue and had the following interview in a beautiful sunswept room into which we were led by a ravishing young thing who later proved to be Dave's nurse. As we entered, the corpse arose from its nice cold marble slab and with a groan of greeting waved us to a seat on the lap of Miss O'Brien, the aforementioned blonde. Mr. Kosh proceeded to give us the conventional exclusive interview but we were so thrilled by the propinquity of Miss O'Brien (whom we now call Mabel) that only a very fragmentary portion of his spoutings remained with us. We shall print our note verbatim but disclaim all responsibility for their genuineness.

Good* Holman— Hell man*** stop that Mabel!— Dartmouth game— beat Dartmouth 333 \$\$\$ and how !!!— Rubenstein 1/2 don't Mabel— great team— fine sport— darn appendix— marvelous coach— bunch of bad eggs— beautiful playing— Mabel, hadn't you better get going; What! you have been going?— Yes so I notice, and you had better be going right now.

Now then, Al, if you can behave I may say that the team has very good prospects for a successful season under the able tutelage of Coach Holman and the inspiration of Captain Rubinstein. And as you leave would you mind sending in Miss O'Brien."

As Dave Kosh has now returned to school, sporting a limp and a cane we fear that he may wish to retract some of his rash statements regarding the team and its prospects. If he should feel inclined to make any allusions to our sterling dishonesty we hereby warn him that we shall not be responsible for any scandal which may come out in our defense statement.

We hope Harry Sachs and his band of wrasslers don't pounce upon us for leaving them without an interview. In fact, we feel that the thanks of Mr. Sachs are coming to us for so kindly omitting him and his aggregation from this column. May we also present our apologies to such members of the student body who have managed to labor through all this tripe.

And as a parting shot, may we venture a last prediction; namely that if we survive the insults and abuse which this valiant effort shall no doubt earn for us we shall be again conducting the space filler on page two. Stan Frank will return to these pastures next week, none the worse we hope for his straying into strange regions.

FOOTBALLERS END VICTORIOUS SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

the door when the final whistle blew.

Lester Barkman wound up a series of brilliant off-tackle smashes and end runs when he slid across the last white line for his team's first tally. He also dropkicked the extra point. A blocked kick at mid-field, a number of well-executed forward passes, and Bienstock had taken the ball across again. A pass, Barkman to Goldhammer, tied the score.

All scoring records at the College were smashed when the improved varsity team rolled up the staggering total of 80 points against Upsala. The leg-weary home backs made twelve touchdowns, six points after goal, and a safety in aggregating one of the largest scores of the current season. Touchdowns were made at will practically, and everyone took part in the festivities. Bernie Bienstock advanced into second place in metropolitan scoring with four touchdowns, Barkman kept right at his heels with three, Goldhammer got two, and Grossman, Tubridy, and Rosner one each.

A slow start again forced the varsity to chase the Rhode Island State team for almost two periods before they got going. The New Englanders ran up an early lead of 12-0 mainly due to the sluggish playing on the part of the Lavender. A brilliant air attack and off-tackle sweeps, the same tactics employed against St. Lawrence, enabled the locals to make three touchdowns and two points after goal, just enough to win for R. I. S. came back with another touchdown, but failed to catch the fast moving Parkmen, who returned to New York with a tight 20-19 victory, but victory nevertheless.

Johnny Elterich's tie gave the College the decision. After Barkman, Bienstock, and Goldhammer had worked the ball down and across the line three times, Elterich came through with two placements that meant the decision for his team.

In chalking up their third consecutive win, the home team again went on a scoring spree with 58-0 points against Gallaudet. As was the case in the Upsala affair, the game was all City College with very little from the visitors. Barkman, Bienstock, Goldhammer, Grossman, Tubridy, Rosner, and Bokot, all fattened their scoring records at the expense of the Washington team.

The "big game" of the year, that with Manhattan, was ushered in with a young cloudburst that made the field in Lewisohn Stadium a lake of mud and slime. The Lavender and Green battled through a 6-6 tie in a fine exhibition under the adverse conditions. Led by the flashy Neil Cohalan, Manhattan scored after a steady march down the field on passes and end runs.

In the same period, the College's passing game began to find the range. A long pass to Goldhammer from Barkman from a fake kick formation brought the ball within scoring distance, and then Tubridy tied things up with a miraculous catch of Bienstock's throw when he was surrounded by three Green warriors over the goal-line.

The College had any number of opportunities in the third quarter when the ball was continually in Manhattan's territory, but was unable to penetrate the visitor's strong defense. In the fourth period the Parkmen were forced to make some stands themselves, but were equal to the emergency and stayed off further scoring.

Mr. Tripp and ten other young men from Haverford, Pa. closed the season for 1927 in a manner that was far from pleasing to the supporters of the home team. A strong aerial offense, and a stronger defense that whitewashed the Lavender for the first time, spelled defeat for the varsity. Tripp's throwing and receiving of passes, and Morris's run from a kick-off for a touchdown gave the Pennsylvanians a 13-0 decision.

MOVIE OF RUSSIA TO BE SEEN HERE

Pictures Taken By Student Delegation This Summer Uncensored By Soviets

"Russia Today, the Land Nobody Knows", a motion picture made by the first American Student Delegation to the Soviet Republic without censorship by the Russian Government, will be shown at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, 66 Fifth Ave., during the week beginning Saturday, November 12th.

This is the first authentic motion picture which has come out of Russia in the ten years of its existence under the laws expounded by Nicolai Lenin. It is in the nature of a report, taking an unbiased view of the Russian situation, and showing without a modicum of propaganda, what is actually taking place there.

The Student Delegation, which returned from its study only a few weeks ago, was composed of forty-three members, representing student organizations in twenty colleges scattered throughout the United States, including Harvard, Columbia, the Universities of California, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Students from the College of the City of New York who accompanied the delegation are Alexander Lifshitz, Simon Gerson, Marcus Vosk and Arthur Stein.

The film depicts with a vividness that only the motion picture camera is capable of, the true industrial, economic and social conditions of Russia ten years after the inception of the present regime.

The industrial struggle, the outcome of which will determine the success or failure of the Soviet experiment, is also depicted graphically. Old and new means of establishing industrial independence in Russia are shown through comparative scenes, all made without the usual supervision ordinarily involved.

In conjunction with this film, the Playhouse will present Pola Negri in "Forbidden Paradise", depicting the life of Catherine of Russia in the days long before the upheaval which resulted in what is today known as the "New Russia."

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Cocoanut Bread Pudding	Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream	
Pie	French Pastry	Fruit Pound Cake
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Biscuit Tortoni	Coffee or Milk	

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PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS

Seven of '27 Class and Fourteen of '28 Class Chosen

New members were elected to the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the last meeting of the honorary fraternity Saturday, November 12. Twenty-one men were elected, six of the class of June, 1927; one of the class of September, 1927; six of the class of February, 1928; and eight of the class of June, 1928.

Of the graduates of June '27.
Boris Garfinkel
Nathan Paul Hahn
Werner Hartmann
Alexander F. Miller
Solomon Schwartz
Of the graduates of September '27.
Leo Eisner

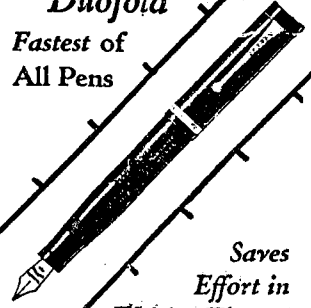
Of the graduating class of February '28.

Harry Cohen
Sanford Cohen
George Esterowitz
Samuel Ettinger
Daniel Frey
Joseph K. Newton
Of the graduating class of June '28.
William Etkin
Louis Golomb
David Heft
Edward J. Hoffman
Bernard Leibson
Philip Levy
Max Rosen
Albert Schein.



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Y.M.C.A. to Hold Dance On Friday in Webb Room

The College Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular semi-annual dance this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Webb Room. This is one of the social events scheduled for the entire semester.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained at the "Y" alcove or from Ted Adams '29, chairman of the dance committee. The affair is open to all students of the College who desire to mingle in the social activities of the College "Y".

DRAMATIC SOCIETY SELECTS STALLINGS-ANDERSON PLAY

Tryouts for Roles in "The Buccaneers" Begin—Presentation Planned for Jan.

Tryouts for "The Buccaneers", the Dramatic Society's production for the fall semester, will take place in room 105 on Wednesdays from 3 p. m. to 5 and on Thursdays from 1 p. m. to 3.

"The Buccaneers" is a swash-buckling costume comedy from the pens of Laurencé Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, dealing with the days of high piracy on the Spanish Main. It is for the first time in many years that the Society is presenting a play of genuine popular appeal.

Three performances of the comedy will be presented at the Society's theater in Townsend Harris Hall, in the early part of January, directly following the Christmas week recess. Mr. David Driscoll of the Public Speaking Department will act in the capacity of temporary director, substituting for Dr. Tynan.

It is urged upon all those who are desirous of trying for parts in the comedy, to acquaint themselves with the play and its characters. Further plans will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Dramatic Society in room 113 at 1 p. m.

FROSH DEBATERS TO MEET BROOKLYN CENTRE DEC. 2

N.Y.U., Rutgers, Manhattan, St. John's Will Oppose Forensic Representatives

Debates with the freshmen teams of N. Y. U., Manhattan, St. John's, the Brooklyn Center of the College and Rutgers have already been arranged for the '31 speakers by George Bronz '30, manager.

The first contest will take place on December 2, with the Brooklyn Center team, at Brooklyn. The team this semester consists of Martin Whyman, Theodore Leskes, Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein and William Berkowitz. All the debates will be on the same topic which the Varsity team has selected. The Lavender representatives will discuss the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to the property of American citizens in foreign lands.

The complete schedule is as follows: December 2 with Brooklyn Center, December 21 with N. Y. U. (uptown branch), January 5, pending, between Manhattan or St. John's, February 8 with N. Y. U. (downtown branch), March 28, with Rutgers and contests on April 15, and May 5, which are being negotiated. All the debates will take place away from the College.

The '31 team was organized last semester by Abraham Singer '23 and George Siegel '31. The squad was the same as last year's with the exception of Leskes and Glickstein. Because the organization of the team was late, the only contest that was arranged was with the Sophomore class, the '30 team being victorious in the contest.

The last time the yearlings of the College met the N. Y. U. (downtown branch) team, the Lavender emerged victorious. Brooklyn Center, however, defeated the College speakers at their last meeting.

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Greek Cleanings Column Will Appear Next Week

Greek Cleanings, the column concerning news of the fraternities, which was to have appeared today for the first time this semester, will not make its debut until next week.

DELTA MU KAPPA ORGANIZES AT MEETING TOMORROW NOON

(Continued from Page 1)

the appointment of Hyman Sorokoff, the president of the Student Council, as acting president until organization permits the regular election of a president. The committee in charge of organizing is composed of the following men: Hyman Sorokoff '28, Seymour A. Copstein '28, Irving Zablodowsky '28, Sandy Rothbart '29 and Martin M. Jaeger '30. The last two named young men are respectively president and secretary of the young men's Democratic Club of this city. The committee is at present looking for rooms in the vicinity of the college for a chapter house.

This society is not a "fraternity" so that members of fraternities are eligible for membership. In regard to its political activities the fraternity has been promised an active and important part in the national campaign of 1928. It will help all members in need of any sort of assistance to the limit of its ability and may therefore be considered a benevolent society.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO VISIT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

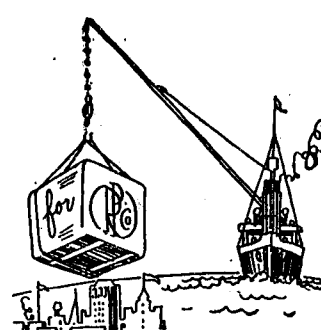
Movies Shown at Joint Meeting of Radio and Engineering Clubs

An inspection tour of the manual telephone exchange on 146 Street and Convent Avenue will be conducted by the A. I. E. E. on Thursday November 17. The club will meet in front of the Mechanics and Arts building at 2 o'clock.

The trip is not restricted to engineering students. Anyone who is interested may join the group. On the following Thursday, November 24, at the same time, the club will set out to visit the automatic telephone exchange.

At the Museum of Peaceful Arts, located in the Scientific American Building, 24 West 40 Street, which the A. I. E. E. visited on October 26, there was exhibited a model of the Hellgate power plant, a miniature of the old Edison plant on Pearl Street, the Ampico recording piano and many other like contraptions.

A four reel motion picture on "Trans-Oceanic Communication" was shown last Thursday in the drafting room of the Engineering Building at a joint meeting of the Radio Club and the Electrical Engineering Club. A definite date will be announced for the showing of a reel on automatic sub-stations.



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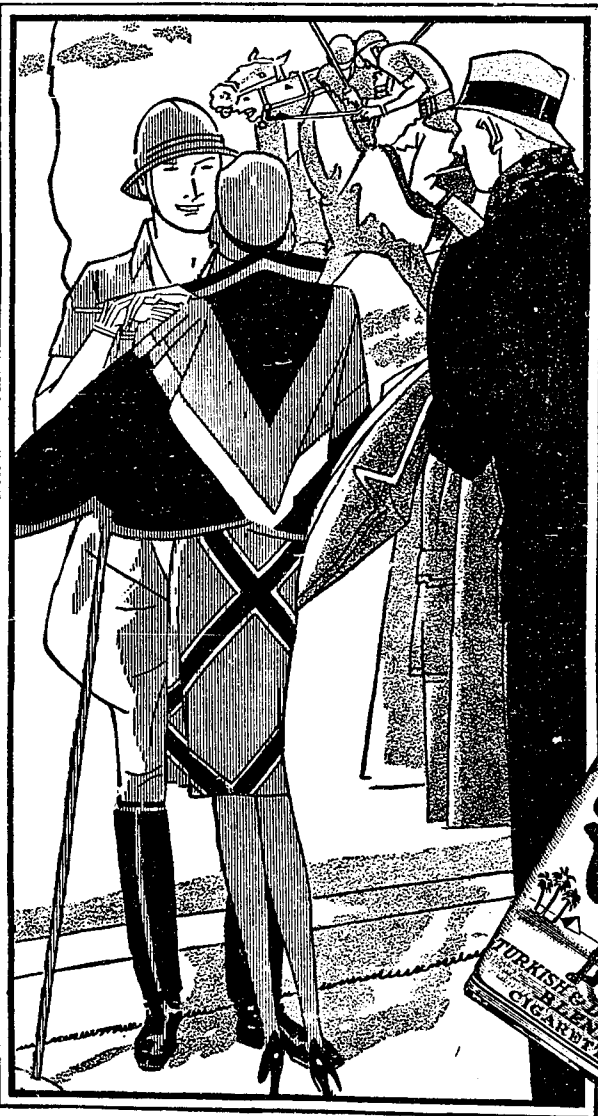
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