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NATATORS RETURN TO COLLEGE POOL IN VIOLET CONTEST

Young, Gretch and Captain Boyce Are Sure Point Scorers

FRESHMEN MEET HARRIS

Freshmen Sextet Undefeated Thus Far This Season

varsity mermen take on the N. Y. U. team tomorrow night in a contest which in all probability will prove the closest this year. A victory in the relay will decide the meet. The poloists meanwhile will enjoy rest until the Dartmouth game.

College to Win Sprints.

The Heights team possesses strong point scorer in Garriazo who in a fast time in the meet against Fordham in the fifty yard free style. Neither Gretch nor Young the college entries, have been clocked under the 0:27 for the distance. In the century free style, however, Young and Meisel bid fair to first and second places respectively as the Violet swimmers Mayers and Achilles have been unable to negotiate the distance in less than one minute. Captain Dich Boyce is a sure first in the 150-yard backstroke, while Gretch will offer a stiff battle for second place.

The breast stroke, event for which Kelly did 2:54 2-5 in the Fordham meet looms up as a strong threat against Karashefsky, seems the most interesting event on the program. Schneider of the College and Nisselson of N. Y. U. will strive for third place. Herman is a certain second place against Glotzer of the Heights, former Manual star, who was turned in slower than 6:20 in the Fordham meet. Barrere new to the N. Y. U. swimming team recently broke a Violet record in this

Relay to Decide.

The 200-yard relay, which is by Dr. Charles C. Adams, Director member of the delegation of the Asworth eight points to the victor, is of the State Museum. He declined evpected to go to the N. Y. U. to accept however, because he preteam composed of Achilles, Meyers, fers to retain his position here, Garriazzo, and Garrity, who have covered the distance four seconds faster than Mc Cormack's team in and crops up-state which must be any of the meets this season. Gretch, Young, Meisel, and Boyce will have It is also of great importance in the to be in much better than their usual scientific world, affording great opform to beat the Violet team. portunities for observation and schol-

Taking only one first place and arly research. that due to a disqualification of a

Of all the contests, in the meet with such agencies as the fish hatchthe relaw that the contests, in the meet with such agencies as the fish hatchthe relaw that the description of the term for each laboration of the term for each laboration. first man, made a yard on Meisel but this was evened by Dick Boyce who raced against Kuff. Young and Gretch lost one and three yards respectfully to Fatom and Phillips.

As preliminary to the varsity man anywhere but I am gratified to contest, the undefeated Frosh polo know that Professor Melander will team engages the Townsend Harris stay with us." sextet. The freshmen are undefeated and show unusual promise.

The swimmers have had no success thus far this season. Commencing with the Fordham game lost when the relay event was lost, they have

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R.O.T.C. Officers' Club Hop Expected To Be Attended By Over 800 Guests

President Robinson and Promi- gether many of the recent and older pected to Be Present

Pres. Frederick B. Robinson is among the 800 guests expected to attend the eighth annual social ball of the Officers' Club of the College R. O. T. C. unit. The dance will take place this evening, February 17, in the exercising hall of the Hygiene Building.

have dedicated the ball in honor of Returning to the home pool, the Harry Bolans and Captain Colonel Samuel B. Arnold, Captain made this dedication to exppress their appreciation for the cooperation and good-will displayed by the officers during their stay at the College. Captains Bolan and Cawthorne have just completed their four-years' detail at the College and

> War veterans. The College faculty of the club was cut down by the will he represented by Dean Red-committee. mond, Dean Edwards, Dean Skene, Prof. Reynolds, Prof. Moody, Prof. already assured the success of the

will attend. This dance brings to per couple.

PROF. MELANDER OFFERED

STATE ENTOMOLOGIST POST

Dr. A. L. Melander, head of the

Department of Biology has been of-

The post is a very important one

President Frederick B. Robinson mittee.

said commenting on the situation:

"In my judgment, Dr. Adams could

not have asked for a better qualified

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ising and literary staff of the comic

tween 12-2.

Dr. Melander is known as one of interview should not be disclosed.

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Alumni both of the College and of the Officers' Club. More than one hundred alumni attended the last annual dance. The active members of the club will be present in uniform, thus adding color to the af-

guests of the affair during the early Co-op store. The members of the Officers' Club part of the evening. There will be continuous dancing throughout the evening with music offered by the cadets of the R.O.T.C. The decorations for the dance will be the military style with American flags, corps banners and signal flags. Fraternity banners will be used in the galleries.

The dance committee, which has been making preparations since last are as yet uncertain as to their next fall, consists of Chairman John A. Murphy '28, John Elterich '28, ex-Among the celebrities, there will president of the club, Hugh Brotherbe General Hanson E. Ely, Com- ton '28, treasured, Richard Boyce mander of the Second Corps Area '28, marshal, Myron Wegan '28, and his staff, the officers' staffs Treasurer, Jefferson Herbert '29, from Fordham, N.Y.U., and La Eddie Gear '28, and Hal Soladar

Otis, Prof. Mead, Prof. Guthrie, dance. Invitations may be procured from the members of the committee of Military Science and their wives, Military Science and Tactics at \$5

COSTA DELEGATION CALLS

ON PRESIDEN

CHEM KIT PRICES RAISED THIS TERM

Co-Op Establishes Branch in Chem Building for Distribution

Prices for kits in all Chemistry aboratory courses have been in-The President of the Officers' creased and a new system instituted Club, Col. Arnold, and members of under which Chemical and Nonthe College faculty will receive the Returnable Kits are being sold by the

The cost of the two kits last term (when they were sold to the students Midway Club Orchestra, interrupted by the Chemistry department) and Cawthorne. The students of the ad- only by the Grand March of the this term in each of the laboratory courses follows:

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The list of this term's charges is the official one published by the Salle Academy, and notables from '29. In order to make this affair prices was not obtainable. The figures was not obtainable from the American Legion and World a large success, the fall program were published were compiled from ures published were compiled from inquiries among students who took the courses last term.

When interviewed by a Campus reporter, Professor Moody stated The officers of the Department or the office of the department of by action of the Board of Trustees, which objected to the Chem, De-olic University team into camp by a partment's being in business. Last score of 31-20 last Saturday evening. term's arrangement, he said, was a temporary one which was instituted until a permanent arrangement could oe made.

Mr. Wilkie, manager of the Co-Op But He Declines Because He Prefers to Keep His Posi- Interview Coolidge on Interview Coolidge on The Cham Department to the Cham Departme were due to the fact that the Store Cardinals' determined bid for the de-Professor A. Arhib Costa was re- proximately ten percent on each kit fered the post of State Entomologist White House last Saturday, as a Wilkie said, the rates will be de- performed in their best style.

sociation of Foreign Press Corres-One of the members of the Chemistry faculty, when interviewed on with eleven points and gave a fine with eleven points are gave and gave a fine with eleven points and gave a fine with eleven The relation of European countries this matter, stated that he believed all-around exhibition. Jack Goldberg with the United States, the international debts and the general outlook turn to the old system of the Chem also was outstanding in holding Carwere the subjects discussed by the Department charging a fixed fee, from which the cost of consumable in the played President, during the half hour of articles should be deducted and which Lou Spindell surprised with the best dentity off its best form. The shooting of the Green countries was a deposit for rethe interview. The President requestwould also serve as a deposit for regame he has played since his proed, however, that the details of the interview should not be disclosed.

Professor Costa has been the for-Campus might quote the whole Chem faculty as believing that the stu-faculty as believing the state of the state

the relay which Navy finally won ery, the conservation Commission, and president of the Association of ginning of the term for each laboration alone proceed accordance of the Association of ginning of the term for each laboration of ginning of ginning of the term for each laboration of ginning of ginning of the term for each laboration of ginning ginning ginning ginning ginning ginning ginning ginning ginni others discharging public posts of Foreign Press Correspondents and is atory course. At the end of the term, now a member of the executive com- the cost of the chemicals and the non-returnable materials, as well as the charges for breakage were de- markable shooting ability of Foley ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES FOR SPRING SEMESTER ducted from the fee, and the remainder was returned to the student, if tional shots from midcourt.

Last Thursday at 12:30 the prosbers met for organization and for by the department, and was required that had the spectators gasping. the discussion of plans for the coming to pay for breakage at the end of Meisel dribbled out from the corner The day chosen for Rehearsal for branch of the Co-Op set up in the on a fast play under the basket to The day chosen for kenearsal for planel of the Co-Op set up in the on a last play under the basket to orchestra was Thursday from 12 to Chem Building, while the depart-score. Spindell, by a pretty dribble, lead in no uncertain fashion. Rubinising and literary staff of the comic orcnestra was inurgous from 12 to ment loans to the student, without caged one, and the Cardinals took stein, on a fast cut for the basket,

VARSITY FIVE TRIMS MANHATTAN BY 27-16 IN SENSATIONAL TILT

Baseball Candidates Must Report in Room 105 Today

Baseball candidates for the Varsity and Freshman teams should report to room 105 at 12 o'clock today. Doc Parker will deliver the first of a series of lectures on theoretic baseball. At the meeting the practice days will be announced. Until the stadium is in condition, practice will be held in-

Friday at 3 o'clock, the second lecture of the series will be held. The room will be posted on the bulietin board. All battery candidates must report in the stadium at 4 o'clock on Friday and thereafter dāily at 3 o'clock.

CAGERS WIN, 31-29, FROM CATHOLIC U

Lavender Quintet Takes 8th feated by a larger score. Straight from Cardinals; Liss Heads Scorers

the season when they took the Cath- was so marked that it made the en The Lavender lead throughout the game except for two brief occasions in the first half but was forced to Rubinstein ran away with high-score resort to freezing tactics in the last honors with four field goals and four tSore, stated that the increased rates five minutes of play to stave off the fouls for a total of twelve points.

the Chem Department took care of played but in spots was quite a The contest at times was brilliantly the work through its regular staff. sloppy exhibition. The home quintet He said the store is charging ap- plainly showed the effects of the ceived by President Coolidge at the to pay for this overhead. If there is passed wildly frequently, but when dribbling for the basket, Meisel was any profit on the kits this term, Mr. pressed by the Capitol City five, they

Navy swimmer, the swimmers were defeated by Navy, 44-17. The water polo sextet was swamped 40.9 mith also by the fact that he is a capable bune" of Rome for six years. He country to make bune and breaking up the Catholic bune. Should be given their kits at hard and breaking up the Catholic bune and breaking up the Catholic bune. Should be given their kits at hard and breaking up the Catholic bune.

Catholic U. suffered the second defeat of the season, but was not hattan could do was to make two out defense permitted the Lavender to of nine. break away for easy goals, and their and Long, who made several sensa-

Last term, each student was sold from Rubinstein, but Foley nonpective orchestra and glee club memthe chemical and non-returnable kits chalantly threw in two long heaves the term. Now, kits are sold at a for a basket and Liss again got free

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TEAM WINS NINTH STRAIGHT

Takes Lead at Start and Is Never Headed—Capacity Crowd Attends

RUBINSTEIN HIGH SCORER

Meisel Receives Head Injury in Last-Minute Crash Against Posts

The Manhattan basketball menace died away to a mere whisper last Monday evening when the sensational Lavender quintet trimmed the Jaspers in a surprisingly casy fashion by 27-16 for their ninth consecutive victory of the season. A capacity crowd of 5,000 jammed their way into the 9th Regiment Armory to see the College five assume the lead in the early minutes of the game and remain out in front until the final gun saved the Green from being de-

Lavender Never Headed

From the spectators standpoint it was a rather disappointing affair. In a ding-dong battle all the way, The expected close battle never mathe varsity courtmen accounted for terialized, except for a brief few mothat the new system was necessitated their eighth conscentive victory of ments, and the Lavender's superiority counter quite uninteresting.

Led by Captain Rubinstein, who played the best game of his career, the home local five registered their second major win in three days. Meisel, Goldberg, Liss, Spindell, and Sandak each made three markers to complete the Lavender's score.

The only circumstance to dull the evening was the painful injury suffered by Teddy Meisel, star guard, in jostled and chashed into the uprights supporting the goals, striking his head a severe blow. Ted was stunned for a few minutes but pluckily finished the game. The seriousness of

ry can only be determined by y which was taken last Tues-

defeated by Navy, 44-17. The water polo sextet was swamped 49-2, with Johnny Elteriah seaming the lone worker in other fields of natural lone worker lone wo seven out of eleven tries from the

The frequent fouls called for rough play and technical infractions slowed up the game, considerably. Early in the first half Liss and Rubinstein each had three personal fouls, and every other man had at least one. Liss was put out of the game at the start of the second half, but Hick survived until the end. Mazurki and Captain Horan each contracted four per-

C.C.N.Y. hopped off to an early

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The Campus regrets that for this week and next week, the editing of the paper is hampered by the intervening holidays. Beginning Monday, February 27, we resume regular publication on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE "U" WILL HELP YOU

A marked difference has been noted in the "U" drive quietly and unostentiously in effect since the beginning of the semester. It is unlike past campaigns, in that, it is soliciting student support with a minimum of posters, exhortation and exhibitions of high power salesmanship. There is reason to fear the results such methods of selling may have, especially, when the large field to cover is composed of individuals varying from the enthusiastic type to the kind that is shamelessly indifferent. Efforts made to stir the latter variety will finally have the telling effect on the Union. We feel, however, that endless display, ingenious advertising, is not necessary for the willing stu-dents. The size of a campaign does not decide for them the sense of duty to and appreciation of student endeavors.

Viewed from a practical standpoint, the purchase of a "U" ticket has its cogent appeal in a financial way. By paying three dollars the owner of the booklet enjoys a monetary saving equal to more than twice the amount paid as a fee. First, there are twenty four athletic events entitling the holder to admission at half the price non-"U" members are charged. Second, The Campus, giving him all the essentials of an undergraduate press, still has thirty four issues to publish during the rest of the term. Third, there are four issues of the College Mercury, and, fourth, two issues of the College Lit. Obviously, the student activity is an excellent financial investment. As for other reasons why the "U" should be supported—there are many. But, we would rather not appeal to eithics or morals for their own sake.

We should like to see a change in the atti-tude of many students—for their sake. Not participating in student life makes stay at College morbid and devitalizing. It means just attending classes as required without the attendent benefits derived from refreshing experiments outside the classroom. Incidentaly, with a changed outlook on the part of many students, extra-curricular activities receive a powerful impetus derived from

the student body's solid backing.

For your own sake then become a part of the College. The "U" will help you.

Gargoyles

PHILOSOPHY.

Murky gray And fetid air; Slog of feet And fog and glare.

Muscles lax And forehead damp: Breath a wheeze And chest a cramp.

Lousy world And best forgotten: Plato's dead And I'm rotten.

She is dawn when the mist is not yet; She is night when the moon is a sun; She is virgin when virgins beget; She is oneness when many are one.

She is truth when the truth is a fiction: She is life when to live is to die; She is reason and yet contradiction: She is-must you confess it?-a lie.

EPICURUS

Handbill Harry does not seem to believe much in his own Painless Three Thousand Plan but he still takes stock in his rumored ten thousand dollar salary.

Still any man who makes ten grand a year (for a week or two) is to be rated a success. As Cynical Cyril puts it; there are two ways of becoming a success. One is to have brains, and the other to join a Democratic Club.

We understand that the best debating team in the history of the College, which has not been defeated for two years, is to meet M. I. T. on the tail end of Washington's birthday will discuss the speech of that other eminent statesman, Calvin Coolidge, made at Havana, in which he said words to the effect that, "We do not intend to impose our will upon any soverign state, etc."

The President was of course using the predatorial "we". And should Ben Kaplan use this crack at the debate we (we) shall editorially wean him from the habit.

> Lines Written Prior to a Sociological Investigation.

Dearest, long before I knew you I had dreamt of you.....And yet, Now I've met you? darling, do you

Will you smile at my advances? (If you frown life's a wreck) Dear will you by any chances neck?

Reaction; Negative.

Lincoln's statue has been removed from the Corridor because the head was too large, If a few more swelled crania were removed from the Ham-Jeff corridor they might become more habitable.

Still; we probably wouldn't be there to appreciate the change.

TREBLA.

PAST PERFORMANCES

PORGY — a folk play by Dorothy and Du Boss Heyward presented by the Theatre Guild at the Re-

The transformation of a crisp, vivid novel into drama form gives us a "Porgy" that is not so crisp and only spasmodically vivid. However deprecatory this may appear, as a piece of dramatic showmanship, as a portrayal of a new American theme and as a medium of splendid original negro acting, "Porgy" affords in itself genuine entertainment. The story of Bess' unsuccessful re-

demption from a life of sin and of the crippled pathetic Porgy's attempt first four places. to win a woman's love is little more than a thin thread running through a brilliant display of a negro carnival of crap-shooting, picnics, murders and impassioned spirituals.

Visually, "Porgy" is a rare treat, with its picturesque settings, its delicately placed groups and the constant ebb of people on and off the stage. It is no less charming to the ear, considering the frequent interspersal of negro spirituals which time out to talk things over. often become eloquent in their fervor. Though these are at all times introduced by a very natural transition they are somewhat overdone. And yet the truth is seldom, if ever, sacrificed at the altars of theatrical display.

in the cast is lost in an eddying dropped it in for two points. Harvey vortex of negro turbulence. Frank Wilson in the title role and Evelyn Ellis as Crown's Bess add apprecia- Foley made-nice goals but Meise bly to the splendor of the perform-

Bernard Shaw presented by the lege's favor. Hick made good on a Theatre Guild at the Guild Thea-

Shaw has come to town again. This time under the aegis of the Guild and in the cloak of "The Doctor's Dilemma".

In a very charming but garrulously Shavian manner, we are convincingly argued into the belief that health is ultimately normal and illness abnormal. Each man of medicine has his peculiar theories as to the evoluof and panacea for disease, which range from a proper stimulation of the phagocytes to an intelligent diet of green gages. Shaw trys to "debunk", as we moderns will have it, the idea that doctors are the true and trustworthy custodians of the public health and persuades us that nature is the only cure-all.

In addition to evincing these beliefs, the bearded sage gaily thumbs his nose at such things as the pre- Liss, If. sent ethics of money, morality in general, religion, Christian Science and vivisection.

This long, loquacious satire-sernon, abounding in really good jokes Meisel, lg. is played appreciatively by a welldirected cast. Unfortunately, "Strange Interlude" has robbed us of Lynn Fontanne, leaving Margalo Gilmore to do a job to which she is not wholly equal. Alfred Lunt, supported by a Amann, rf. cast of Guild favorites, aids in making one of Shaw's less brilliant pieces Foley, lg.

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FRESHMEN MEET N. Y. U. TONIGHT IN HOME POOL

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lost in successive meets to Lafayette, Brown, Princeton, Yale and finally Navy. There remain on the schedule contests with Dartmouth, Columbia Syracuse and Pennsylvania. The Intercollegiate Championships which concludes the season will be held on March 24 and 24.

Frank J. Sullivan, coach of Prince ton swimming team, a recognized authority on college for many years placed the polo swimming team fourth behind Yale, Princeton, and Navy. The swimming team failed to gain a position as Yale, Dartmouth Syracuse and Princeton gained the

CATHOLIC U. DOWNED AFTER HARD BATTLE

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Goldberg tallied on a foul, and ther Meisel contributed a star play by taking a pass from Goldberg, pivoting and then scoring. Harvey was forced to take a long range shot as Catholic U. could not break through New York's tight defense. Goldberg got The acting of the few white people | Spindell's pass under the net and made a foul, but Goldberg retaliated with two free throws. Long and dropped one in from the corner.

Sandak, the hero of the Fordham game, got a big hand from the crowd as he substituted for Spindell Long made two beautiful baskets THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA by making the score 17-15 in the colfoul, but baskets by Long and Foley gave Catholic U. the lead. Just before the half ended, Liss recovered a fumble and made the basket to bring the score to 20-19, with New York on top.

A foul by Foley tied the score after the intermission, but a snappy underhand pass by Spindell to Goldberg, sent the Lavender into the lead again. Harvey tied up things again, but Liss went on a little spree of his own with two very nice baskets and a foul. Spindell crashed though for two field goals too, but a goal by Harvey and two more by Amann made the situation close again. The College was freezing the ball but with exactly seventy-two seconds to go, Harvey made a foul, which was the final score of the night.

The line-up:

F. Pts. Rubinstein, rf. .. Goldberg, c. ... Spindell, rg. 13 5 Catholic U. Long, lf. . Carney, c.

13 3 29 Referee-J. J. O'Brien, St. John's. Umpire-Frank J. Corrigan, Hoboken High School.

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FROSH TEAM BEATS MANHATTAN, 17-14

De Phillips Playing Agressive Game Is High Scorer With Ten Points

Led by their fighting captain De Phillips, a fighting freshman five playing a steady game of basketball chalked up its first victory of the season at the expense of the Manhattan frosh Monday evening in the Ninth Coast Defense Armory, winning by a score of 17 to 14. The score at half time was 9-7 in favor of the college cubs, and although Manhat- PROF. BURCHARD '77 at half time was 9-7 in favor of the tan twice tied the score in the second half, the freshman were able to stave off their attempts to win while gathering a three point margin to win the game.

In the freshmen's initial encounter of the new semester with the Brooklyn Collegiate Centre team Monday evening the freshmen lost to the heavier Brooklyn team by a score of 23-16. Although the score was 16 all one member of the Class of '54, paid with three minutes to go, Dr, Par- tribute to Lewis Sayre Burchard '77 ker's boys were unable to score fur- on the occasion of his retirement ther while the boys from over the bridge led by their captain "Beck" Remer, who went on a scoring spree, garnered eight more points to easily ciate Alumni, at the Hotel Astor on win the encounter.

De Phillips was the individual star of both games amassing ten points in tribute to Professor Burchard as each game, and playing an especially friend and teacher, were: Leigh Hunt Offensively De Phillips ws by far the best man on the floor, being in the Lewis F. Mott '83, Rabbi Samuel thick of every melee, while also playing a fine defensive game. Although the opposing center Manning was a few inches taller than him, De Phillips continually outjumped him. Brennan scored first for the reen and White, after five minutes of playing featured by close guarding on the part of both teams, when he found the rim from the middle of the floor. Contento soon scored again for Manhattan.

With the score 4-0, the cubs rallied and Entes and De Phillips each scored on a foul try. De Phillips continued the rally by scoring two goals from the side of the basket.

Neuwirth scored a foul and Contento taking the ball off the back board threw in a goal for the a glowing speech. "It was my privi-Jaspers. Chase threw in a pretty overhand shot and Marky scored on a foul for Manhattan as the half ended with the score 9 to 7 in favor of the college yearlings.

The second half saw the lead see saw back and forth with the college freshmen finally gaining a threepoint lead which they were able to hold in spite of the Jaspers' attempts to overcome it.

Manhattan first took the lead by a score of 10 o 9 on a goal and a looked for an ideal teacher, a guide, foul by Manning and Marky. Due to the efforts of De Phillips who scored on a foul and a goal from under the basket, the frosh took the lead. Hydon however evened the legal talent at the service of his Alma Mater," Prof. Brownson detore again 12 to 12 on a back hand

De Phillips threw in a goal from College, expressed regret that Prothe side of the basket. De Phillips fessor Burchard was leaving the increased the lead by tossing the Faculty. ball through he rim for a goal, rel- Members of the Faculty present at

team to score on Manhattan's last Brown, Charles Downer, Stepher rally. Halpern scored while Hydon Duggan, George Edwards, William missed on a double foul and the Fox, Canute Hansen, Herbert Holton put into play from the out line.

services of Berger, Weissman, Agid Mayers, Nelson Mead, A. O. Meand Demonsky, he still has left De lander, Herbert Moody, Livingston, Phillips, Chase, Halpern and Entes, Alfred Panaroni, Frederick Pedersen, nost of whom have played quite D. W. Redmond, Frederick Reynolds, onsistently with last term's team. Donald Roberts, Herbert Ruckes, of the newcomers Neuwirth seems August Rupp, Paul Saurel, Salwyn be the best bet to fill the remaining Schapiro, Frederick Skeene, Bird Position. He is speedy and although Stair, Holland Thompson, and Dr. rather light is a good guard and has Woll. a fair eye for the basket.

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Also, these banners, after the dance will be returned at the Military Science Office.

HONORED AT DINNER

Retires From Faculty After Long Service to College

Several hundred alumni including from the College Faculty at a dinner in his honor tendered by the Asso-Wednesday evening, February 8.

Speakers of the evening who paid '77, Hon. Thomas W. Curchhill '82, Schulman '85, Bernard Naumburg '94, Howard W. Hintz '25, John H. Finley, Frederick B. Robinson '02, and Professor Carleton Brownson. Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer '79, President of the Associate Alumni, was toastmaster.

Professor Mott praised him for his kindness and benevolence. "His reputation among the students is of the highest," he said. "The College may have pedagogical skill but without men like Burchard it would be quite shabby." Professor Hunt, a classmate of the guest of honor, said the prophesy of his youth as friend and scholar was resplendently fulfilled.

Dr. Schulman spoke of his sincere admiration for Protessor Burchard in lege," he said, "to sit at his feet as one of his pupils. One of the most precious memories I carried away from college was the contact with this teacher and man of culture. We love him as one of the finest products of our college."

Howard W. Hintz '25, former editor of The Campus, praised him for his interest in the undergraduates. "He has the idealism of youth," Hintz said, "and the spirit of our philosopher and friend, and found in Burchard that ideal."

"As Daniel Webster put all his toss into the basket after cutting in. devoted to his college." President Neuwirth on a short pass from Robinson, speaking on behalf of the

With about two minutes to go, Arnold, Professors Samuel Baldwin, Allan Ball, W. W. Browne, Carroll game ended with the ball just being Warren Hubert, Paul Klapper, Wil-While Dr. Parker has lost the Paul Linehan, H. D. March, Lewis

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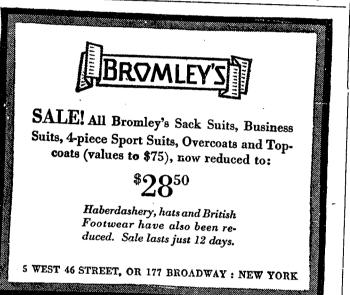
general in command of the armies of Miss Brent, in order to save her the Bear, is eventually relegated to lover, stages a sham feeling of emothe position of movie extra in the tions in which she reaches almost studio of a revolutionist who he has once struck with the knout.

Jannings, both in Variety and in appears all too frequently for so The Way of All Flesh proved that fine an actor. The remainder of the he is one of the most capable actors cast is of a minor character with

was capable of portraying all the human emotions — forcefully, naturally and without excessive melodramatic gesture. It is the opinion of THE LAST COMMAND with Emil this reviewer that he has surpased Jannings and Evelyn Brent. A his performances of both the aforementioned films in The Last Com

Emil Jannings is once more play-tionist lover of the general is for ing the tragedian. This time it is the most part immobile, except for the most part immobile, except for in a story of the Russian Revolution the one magnificent scene in which in which Jannings, in the role of Duke Alexander is stripped of his Sergius Alexander, Duke of Russia, badges of office by the rebels. Here superb height.

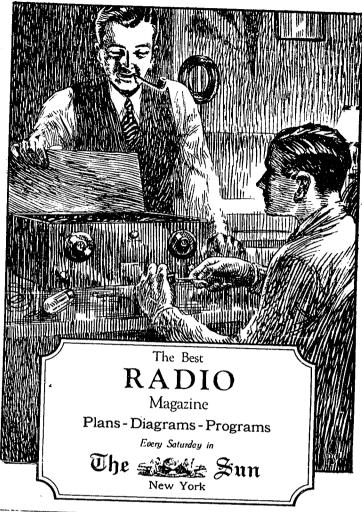
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The officers for this semester are as follows: president - Nat Scheib 29, first vice-president — Jesse Spark '28, second vice-president -Isaac Schapiro '28, secretary — Isaac Kassoy '29, treasurer - Harry Gold-

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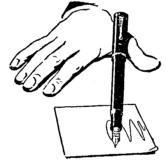
was fouled, but he made the goal and the two resulting fouls to give his team a 4-0 lead. The College was Sandak fumbling a bit but no harm was done. Liss and Horan each drew fouls for Spindell, rg. fighting, but neither of the tries was Meisel, lg. successful. Horan missed two more fouls, as did Hayes, but the latter finally put one in. Mazurki came through with a long shot from the floor, but Goldberg made two fouls Shand, If. ... count.

Spindell cut prettily for a goal, and Keber, Manhattan's hero of the C. Cohalan N.Y.U. game, went in for Shand. Mazurki, c Liss shot a foul, but Hinchcliff and Whalen Keber caged long goals after the Horan, lg. . Green was unable to break through New York's tight defense. Goldberg made another foul, but Hayes brought the Jaspers dangerously close with a goal to make the score 10-9.

Meisel came through with a beautiful overhead basket after a long dribble, and Liss followed up his shot to score from the floor. Fouls by Spindell and Horan brought the tally to 15-10 at half time.

Liss went out of the game shortly after the intermission on personal fouls, Sandak coming in for him. Manhattan came back with a rush to make the score 15-14 on two fou's by Keber and a goal by Hayes. Hick retaliated with a perfect long shot. Captain Horan also went out for personals, Noonan substituting. Meisel made a foul and Rubinstein tapped the second one in for a field goal. Keber again caged a long heave, but Sandak took Goldberg's pass and neaked through for a goal.

Captain Rubinstein again bobbed up with two fouls and a field goal, and Sandak closed scoring activities



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