

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

EXAMS SCHEDULE  
WILL APPEAR  
NEXT THURSDAY

EXAMINATIONS  
WILL START ON  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Volume 41 — No. 31.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## STEPHEN P. DUGGAN AND L. S. BURCHARD TO RETIRE FEB. 1

Duggan Will Work for International Education and Lecture Abroad

BOTH TO GET PENSIONS

Burchard Was President of '77 Class and Alumni Association

Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan, head of the department of Government and Sociology of the College, and Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard '77, assistant professor in the department of Economics, will retire from their posts in the College at the end of this term. Both members of the faculty have been connected with their departments for more than thirty years.

Upon Professor Duggan's retirement from his College activities, he will devote his whole time to his office as Director of the International Institute of Education. He will travel for six months in the Near East and Eastern countries in Europe to investigate the situation of higher education in foreign lands. Arrangements have already been completed for Dr. Duggan to deliver lectures in the universities at Vienna, Budapest and other continental cities.

Association President

Professor Burchard was a member and president of the Class of 1877. After some teaching experience, he came to the College as a tutor in 1879 and continued in that capacity until 1884. In 1882 he received the degree of Bachelor of Letters from Columbia University. During the period of 1884-1922 Professor Burchard practiced law and acquired the practical experience which served him upon his return to the faculty in 1922.

Professor Burchard is closely connected with the Alumni activities of the College. In 1911 he served as the vice-president of the Association, and in 1912-13 he acted in the capacity of president of the organization. He is also president of the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

With Carnegie Foundation

Besides his collegiate work in the field of government Dr. Duggan has engaged extensively in matter of international education. In 1925 he was a member of the government Philippine Educational Mission to study the educational results in our twenty-five years of occupancy there. When the Carnegie Foundation established its Institute of International Education in 1919 Dr. Duggan was appointed the head. The aim of this organization is the development of good will through such activities as the exchange of professors, the establishment of international fellowships, conferences on problems of international education, publication of books and pamphlets on the system of education of the different countries, etc.

Since his appointment to the directorship of the Institute Dr. Duggan divided his interests between the College and his outside work. With his retirement from his position as head of the department of Government and Sociology he will

(Continued on Page 3)

## S. C. Assembly Thurs.; Candidates to Speak

The nominating convention for offices of the Student Council will be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 12 o'clock. At the meeting, the prospective candidates will speak, setting forth their platforms, and the official nominations will be made. The gathering will be coincident with the inauguration of the new system of elections, under which all undergraduates will be able to vote.

The candidates are Moe Abramowitz '28, Dave Coral '28, Hank Rosner '28, and Harry Horowitz '28, for president; Jack B. Rosenberg '29 and Charles Shapiro '29, for vice-president; Simon Gerson '29, Lou Rabinowitz '29, Sylvan Freeman '29 and Moe Bandler '30, for secretary. The elections will be held in the classrooms a few days later.

## TERM'S FINAL "MERC" TO APPEAR IN WEEK

Winter Issue Will Be Replete With Sparkling Literary And Art Gems.

The Winter number of the Mercury will appear on the campus during the week preceding examinations. This final issue of the semester, with its large assortment of quips, burlesques, and sundry other literary and artistic gems, is well calculated to help while away those idle hours between sporadic spurts of cramming.

Justifying its title, the atmosphere of the new issue is distinctly wintry. The cover design, done in four colors by Arthur Goodfriend, is entitled "Some Teeth to That Gale," another "double entendre." Many other pieces treating of white-blanketed landscapes, cold winds, and chilling icicles are included. The issue is, however, more general in character than those preceding it. Considerable variety in content is secured by not restricting contributions to one subject.

The coming issue constitutes the last under the editorship of Howard Fensterstock '28. It bids fair to be his crowning achievement. Most of the literary work has been done by Louis Granich, Jesse Spark, Phil Sokol, and Arthur Goodfriend, who have been the mainstays of the writing staff for some time past. Max Gittin and S. Malcolm Dodson, a former editor, together with Goodfriend, have contributed to the artistic excellence of the Winter Number. Gittin, by the way, is the art "and" of the year.

Looking over the four issue of the present semester, namely the Millennial, Department Store, Movie, and coming Winter Numbers, the editors of the Mercury find cause for satisfaction in the fact that the standards of the publication were raised considerably over those of the past few semesters. The brunt of the responsibility for the make-up of the magazine, however, was borne this term by a few hard workers. Some of these are being graduated and consequently there are many openings for new contributors next term.

## THREE DOLLAR PLAN FOR "U" ADVOCATED

One of Two Suggestions to Be Chosen by Faculty Athletic Committee.

Two plans for a three dollar Union were submitted at a meeting of student representatives of Mercury, The Campus, A. A. with Professor Williamson. It has definitely been determined that the Union will be on a three dollar basis, the issue at point being whether Lavender shall come into the "U" at the expense of The Campus.

On January 17, the Faculty Athletic Committee will meet to decide upon one of the following plans.

The first, excluding Lavender, divides the fee as follows:  
Campus ..... \$1.25  
Mercury ..... .75  
A. A. .... 1.00  
The second, including all members of the former "U":  
Campus ..... \$1.10  
Mercury ..... .75  
A. A. .... 1.00  
Lavender ..... .15

The meeting grew out of the recent endeavors of The Campus and Mercury to create a new "U". As recently pointed out in a Campus editorial student interest in extracurricular activities is stagnant and that the condition is chiefly due to the lack of a Union.

The earlier proposal sponsored by Campus and Mercury for a two dollar "U" fell through and the above two plans are a result.

The previous "U" petered out due to the withdrawal of its two strongest members. The Campus was expelled from the "U" after a disagreement over the powers of the Student Council with regard to the policies of The Campus. The Athletic Association left in protest. Minus the support of its two strongest members the Union ceased to exist financially.

## "PIRATES WILL BE PIRATES", SAYS LADY LIZZIE NEVILLE

Morgan, Black Flag Beau Brummel, Fails to Win Haughty Dame

"Pirates will be pirates," said most of the ladies as Morgan's crew hove into sight, "and we might as well make the best of it while the making is good"; but not so Lady Lizzie Neville. She would maintain her good name at all costs and would never suffer a pirate to come near her. Not even a nice one like Captain Morgan. Now luck is a funny thing and it was just her luck to be reincarnated in the person of little Bettina (Lulu) Schoenfeld and furthermore to be born, or reborn an actress, maybe an ingenue or a tragedienne. Willie Wythrow, who catches her daily, in Townsend Harris Auditorium, says she's a "heavy", but then he is a Wythrow and Wythrows are notorious prevaricators.

And little Miss Schoenfeld still detests pirates so the boys just tease the life out of her. "Can't we make this an Eskimo play or a Russian drama or anything at all, she pleads daily and then they all say "No, No," or "Nay, Nay," and leave her to her tears and the tender ministrations of Arnold Moss, an Hidalgo from the ancient Spanish city of Brooklyn (Apologies to H. L. M.).

## QUINTET BEATS VILLANOVA, 25-22, IN FAST, WELL-PLAYED EXHIBITION; NATATORS LOSE IN DUAL MEET

BROWN MERMEN WIN, 45-17

Bruin Swimmers Take Every Event on Program for Easy Victory

POLO SEXTET LOSES

New York A. C. Downs Lavender, 51-7; Elterich Stars for College

By taking a first place in each of the seven events the Brown University swimming team had an easy time in overwhelming the City College mermen, last Friday night, at the Lavender pool by the score of 45 to 17, while the New York Athletic Club water-polo team swamped the C.C.N.Y. sextet 51 to 7 in a game held after the meet.

Captain Dick Boyce of the Lavender swimming team, for the first time during the season went down in defeat to Ted Merchant, New England Intercollegiate 150-yard back stroke champion, in a thrilling race. Boyce led Merchant until the final 80 yards when Ted's sprint proved too much for him. Merchant did the distance in the fast time of 1:54 8-10.

In the water polo game Captain Johnny Elterich, City College goalie, playing the best game of his career, scored all seven of the College's points. During one play in his corner, he brought down three N.Y.A.C. men to keep them from scoring.

The summaries follow:  
Swimming  
50-yard Free Style—Won by Litch-

(Continued on Page 4)

Soph Skull to Hold Meeting For Election of Officers

Soph Skull will hold a meeting in the Mercury office next Thursday at one o'clock. This meeting has been called, primarily, for the election of officers for the next semester. It is, therefore, important that all members attend.

COLLEGE PLAYS SPLENDIDLY

Early Lead Enables Lavender to Stave Off Late Blue Rally

PASSING FEATURES GAME

Similar Tactics Used By Both Teams Make Battle Close and Interesting

There may have been faster and better basketball games played on the home court than that between the College and Villanova last Saturday, but the memory of the oldest grad does not go back that far. For sheer speed, brilliancy of action, thrills, tenseness, or what have you, the battle between the Lavender and Blue, resulting in a 25-22 victory for Nat Holman's men, surpassed anything seen here in a good many moons.

Visitors' Passing Good

Villanova brought to the Gotham a club that can pass, shoot with the best of them, and perhaps outgame most teams. After a sensational period of play in the first half, when the score was tied no less than four times, the College boys got going and reeled off eleven points to close the half, 21-10. The plucky Pennsylvanians returned to the court and proceeded to give as fine an exhibition as any trailing quintet has ever put up. With ten minutes to go, the visitors were behind, 25-18, but their rally brought them to within three markers of the home five when the close of the game stopped them.

Coaches Ex-teammates

Both teams employed the same tactics on offense, in which passing and fast-moving were conspicuous. This similarity in style may be explained by the fact that Nat Holman and Rube Cashman, the rival coaches were teammates on the champion Whirlwind team eight years ago. The City College men preferred to use their reliable five-man defense, but Villanova at times used the man-to-man system to good advantage.

The first five minutes were unproductive of any field goals, so close was the guarding of the two quintets. The Lavender jumped into a 4-1 lead on two fouls by Liss and single throws by Goldberg and Rubinstein, but Nolan's goal and a foul knotted the count. Captain Rubinstein's side toss found the basket, but Villanova took the lead on three field goals. Teddy Meisel's sensational one-hand goal while on the run and Goldberg's basket while cutting, again tied the score. At this point the C.C.N.Y. men went on a spree and rolled up eleven points before the end of the half. Liss tossed in two field goals after scrimmages under his basket, and also made good on two free tries, Goldberg recorded a field goal and a foul and Rubinstein's shot off the backboard was good for two points.

Coming on the field for the second half, Villanova refused to take their deficit seriously, and quickly got to work in cutting it down. Two field goals were made, but Sandak's foul and Spindell's basket after some snappy passing by the entire team

(Continued on Page 2)

Have Yet to Meet Manhattan, Fordham, and N.Y.U. Frosh

Can the freshmen win a basketball game? This question, long a matter of contention with freshmen enthusiasts, remains as yet unanswered, as the quintet was submerged by Stuyvesant High School by the score of 28-12 in a slow contest, making their record six defeats and no victories. The score at the end of the half was 15-2, Agid scoring the lone goal on a difficult shot under the basket.

Weissman started the scoring in the second half with a successful shot. After the High School team had retaliated with two field goals, De Phillips looped his try from the 15-foot mark. Another foul shot was successful. In one of the few thrilling manoeuvres of the game Weissman followed up his long heave with a clean shot under the basket. At this point the team played as if rejuvenated, Chase subbing for Agid at guard led the attacks with two field goals in rapid succession. Then followed a lengthy exhibition of adverse luck, the ball tantalizingly rolling around the rim and refusing to drop in. The game ended with the score at 28-12.

Stuyvesant presented a sturdy team with a fine passing game. They outped and out shot the cubs, who were at a decided disadvantage owing to the height of the downtown team. De Phillips was out-jumped constantly by the lanky Riley.

Freshmen high scorers were Chase and Weissman with four points apiece. Agid and De Phillips scored two. Chase, who entered the game in the closing minutes of the fray starred for the cubs.

The '81 quintet has yet to meet Jefferson, Manhattan frosh, N.Y.U. and Fordham frosh. These teams have a wealth of material combed from the high schools. Monty Banks of Seward and Weinstein of Morris are the cogs of the Heights championship team this season.

Frosh  
Weissman L.F.  
Krassnoff R.F.  
De Phillips C.  
Dermonsky R.G.  
Berger L.G.

Stuyvesant  
Walker  
Lancaster  
Riley  
Pronick  
Kushnetzer

Score at half: 15-2.  
Substitutions: Frosh — Agid for Dermonsky, Chase for Agid.



Remember the old song "Row, row, row"?

Might have been written about our Winter Scotch Mist\* overcoats—row on row of 'em, ready for you and Winter's blustery days.

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Watch The Campus Columns for PLAYS AND SHOWS of Interest to the College Students

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### College Delegates at Conference Discuss Liberalism in Universities

Professor Overstreet Urges Scientific Inquiry into Capitalism

"The Student and the Social Order", his apparent apathy, his potentialities as a social force, and what shall be done constituted the general topics of discussion at the annual Intercollegiate Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy held last week at Columbia University.

At the first session a symposium was held concerned with "The functioning of present day capitalism." Attacking the evils of the system, Dr. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary said, capitalism is a love of money, self-interest, and a lack of plan. It is a belief in economic anarchy in that the economic forces namely; supply and demand and competition will automatically and smoothly function. It is a disbelief in intelligence. Ivy Lee counsellor in public relations for the Standard Oil interests defended capitalism arguing pragmatically that it is obviously somewhat successful and that any other system is impossible since human nature is basically evil and weak. He himself works for a social order where the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount prevail.

Professor Overstreet of this College abandoning the rights and wrongs of capitalism advised students to cultivate a scientific and inquiring attitude. He personally believes that the issue is erroneously being argued in terms of nineteenth century economics rather than twentieth century psychology.

At the second session the delegates divided into three groups, Liberal Activities on the Campus led by Felix Cohen; The Class Struggle and Labor Unionism; and Education as a Road to Freedom.

In the meeting of the first group, the Mill Sci situation was discussed, the recent developments at C. C. N. Y., also the situation in other institutions. Finnell of Yale detailed the participation of three students in the New Haven Neckwear Workers' Strike. Each college in turn reported the state of affairs on its campus, the tolerance or intolerance of the administration. It was found that some colleges allowed radicals of the left hue to address the student body while others closed the doors to anyone approaching a faint College papers were scored for their distastefulness and general apathy. At the Friday session, the three groups reported their findings. Resolutions were proposed and passed advocating the formation of a labor party and the formation of college labor groups.

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**LUNCHTIME**—A brisk walk over the ridge and down Hamilton Place to the LIBERTY. A promptly served, but leisurely eaten meal. A saunter back to College — That's Lunch!

**LUNCH 50c. — Friday, January 6th**

**SOUPS**—Clam Chowder Chicken Vegetable

**ENTRIES**—Baked Shad a l'italienne Roiled Codfish, Egg Sauce Fried Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce Curried Lamb, Boiled Rice Roast Leg of Veal (Special) Chicken Liver Saute with Onions Pot Roast, Spaghetti Fresh Shrimp a la Marinara Vegetable Dinner Veal Cutlet, Spaghetta Fried Egg Plant with Bacon

**DESSERTS**—Fruit Bread Pudding Rice Pudding Fruit Pound Cake Small Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni French Ice Cream Coffee Tea or Milk

**THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT and ROTISSERIE**  
3 HAMILTON PLACE Near Broadway

### 'Mike' Photos of Feb. 28 To Be Finished Very Soon

Members of the class of February '28 are again reminded that little time remains in which they can be photographed for the 1928 bigger and better Microcosm. Arrangements may be made in room 424 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon.

Men who expect to graduate in '28 are urged especially to be sure to fill out the Senior biography blanks they will find at the photographic studio. At the left of the activity named, figures representing the year in which the student was engaged in the activity should be filled in the parentheses.

### SING SING VISITED BY POLITICS CLUB

Members of Faculty and Girl Students Included in Trip

The annual Christmas visit to Sing Sing prison was made by the Politics club Tuesday, December 27. A group of evening session girls and members of the faculty accompanied the club.

Permission to visit practically every part of the famous prison was accorded the visitors who took advantage of this unusual treat. The death chamber with its electric chair and switches was the featured room in the estimation of the group.

The students sat in the electric chair. They also asked for permission to see Mrs. Ruth Snyder. This request was denied, whereas others to visit various parts of the building were granted.

The old building, which was built by prisoners was first gone through, and the new building, which is being built by hired labor, followed. The kitchens, storage rooms, food receiving depots, hospitals, school class rooms, auditoriums and prayer rooms were visited by the group of students.

Previous to the entrance into Sing Sing, the students who arrived in Ossining in three large de luxe busses, swamped the restaurants and eating places in an endeavor to have their lunch.

Dr. Louis Warsoff, one of the faculty advisors, and other members of the government department, were present. Dr. Warsoff acted as director of the trip. The committee that arranged this trip consisted of Meyer Rosenspan '29, Joel Rhein '28, Ralph Pastor '29, Norman Kemper '29 and Jules Wilk '29.

Permission to undertake this visit in Sing Sing was accorded the Politics club by Dr. Raymon F. C. Kieb, head of the department of correction. The privileges at the prison were extended by Warden Lawes.

Judge Jacob Panken will address the Politics club Thursday January 12 in room 366. He will speak on "The Social Aspect to Civic Duty."

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### VEREIN XMAS SHOW SCORES GREAT HIT

"O Alte Burschenherrlichkeit" Keeps Audience in Continuous Uproar.

"O Alte Burschenherrlichkeit", which freely translated means "That Good Old College Spirit" was the piece de resistance of the Christmas Deutscher Verein entertainment presented in Townsend Harris Hall Monday evening December 26 to an audience which amply filled the auditorium.

Hailed as a satirical caricature of college life and character, the play was directed by Mr. Harry I. Rothman, the honorary dramatic director of the Verein, with the incidental music and singing in the play under the supervision of L. Leo Taub. The much-heralded female vocal sextette from the Brooklyn evening center entertained with a repertoire of German folk and student songs.

In keeping with its long-standing tradition of presenting a Yuletide entertainment at the lowest possible cost to the students, a preliminary financial survey, shows little, if any, profit for the German society.

This drama is but the forerunner of another presentation, on a much more sumptuous stage, to be produced next semester. This will be after the manner of two previous productions, "Alt Heidelberg", the German version of the "Student Prince", presented in May, 1926 and Schnitzler's "Litterateur", produced last spring.

In anticipation of the Third Annual Song Contest to be presented by the Campus Association, Inc., next June, the Verein is preparing an entirely reorganized octette. With this in mind, it announces tryouts for the octette beginning the first week in February. The organization needs but one more victory to gain permanent possession of the large loving-cup signifying three victories.

All men who are at all interested in German music, and who sing, or think they can, can qualify for a place on the octette.

### LAVENDER GRAPPLERS IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page 1)

Mark, while the heavy-weight match will probably be forfeited since Petlock, who wrestles in that division, has been injured. However there is a chance that he may still be able to compete.

Coach Cantor has again issued a call for heavyweight candidates even if they have had no previous experience.

Bob Vance, jayvee football captain who has been trying out for the heavyweight ranks is showing some promise though he still is green. Vance, however, will not be able to compete in any matches until next term since he is a freshman.

The past records of the wrestling matches with Columbia are as follows:

Year	C.C.N.Y.	Columbia
1921	0	24
1922	0	26
1923	0	20
1924	6	14
1924-1927	No contests	?
1928	?	?

### FIVE ENGAGES VILLANOVA TOMORROW NIGHT IN GYM

(Continued from Page 1)

second-string men, but the Canadians ran up eight points on them before the half ended. With the regulars on the field again in the second half, the visitors were badly outclassed. While New York was annexing thirty-five points McGill could only garner seven.

Rubinstein and Meisel each caged six field goals, with Goldberg and Liss right behind with four. In the last five minutes New York ran wild, and with about thirty seconds to go, Teddy Meisel's long toss found the basket and sent the old record down with the passing of the old year.

Tomorrow evening Villanova comes to the St. Nick court with revenge in their hearts and a couple of good performers in their midst. Last year the Pennsylvanians lost the tightest game that was ever played in this vicinity when they lost 11-9. Believe it or not, it was a basketball game, and a darn good one at that. It is hardly possible that the contest will be as productive of such a low score, but it is certain to be close and interesting.

The composite box-score for the Union and McGill games follow:

Liss, lf.	5	1	11
Sandak	4	0	8
Hochman	0	1	1
Rubinstein, rf.	10	3	23
Liebowitz	0	0	0
Kany	0	0	0
Goldberg, c.	9	4	22
Lifton	1	0	2
Puleo	0	0	0
Spindell, lg.	6	1	13
Krugman	0	0	0
Meisel, lg.	11	2	24
Musican	0	0	0
	46	12	104

### Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn. March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave my "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco—for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps, H. V. Massey

### Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



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The elections will be held in the classrooms a few days later.

## TERM'S FINAL "MERC" TO APPEAR IN WEEK

Winter Issue Will Be Replete With Sparkling Literary And Art Gems.

The Winter number of the Mercury will appear on the campus during the week preceding examinations. This final issue of the semester, with its large assortment of quips, burlesques, and sundry other literary and artistic gems, is well calculated to help while away those idle hours between sporadic spurts of cramming.

Justifying its title, the atmosphere of the new issue is distinctly wintry. The cover design, done in four colors by Arthur Goodfriend, is entitled "Some Teeth to That Gale," another "double entendre". Many other pieces treating of white-blanketed landscapes, cold winds, and chilling icicles are included. The issue is, however, more general in character than those preceding it. Considerable variety in content is secured by not restricting contributions to one subject.

The coming issue constitutes the last under the editorship of Howard Fensterstock '28. It bids fair to be his crowning achievement. Most of the literary work has been done by Louis Granich, Jesse Spark, Phil Sokol, and Arthur Goodfriend, who have been the mainstays of the writing staff for some time past. Max Gittlin and S. Malcolm Dodson, a former editor, together with Goodfriend, have contributed to the artistic excellence of the Winter Number. Gittlin, by the way, is the art "find" of the year.

Looking over the four issue of the present semester, namely the Millennial, Department Store, Movie, and coming Winter Numbers, the editors of the Mercury find cause for satisfaction in the fact that the standards of the publication were raised considerably over those of the past few semesters. The brunt of the responsibility for the make-up of the magazine, however, was borne this term by a few hard workers. Some of these are being graduated and consequently there are many openings for new contributors next term.

## THREE DOLLAR PLAN FOR "U" ADVOCATED

One of Two Suggestions to Be Chosen by Faculty Athletic Committee.

Two plans for a three dollar Union were submitted at a meeting of student representatives of Mercury, The Campus, A. A. with Professor Williamson. It has definitely been determined that the Union will be on a three dollar basis, the issue at point being whether Lavender shall come into the "U" at the expense of The Campus.

On January 17, the Faculty Athletic Committee will meet to decide upon one of the following plans.

The first, excluding Lavender, divides the fee as follows:

Campus	.....	\$1.25
Mercury	.....	.75
A. A.	.....	1.00

The second, including all members of the former "U":

Campus	.....	\$1.10
Mercury	.....	.75
A. A.	.....	1.00
Lavender	.....	.15

The meeting grew out of the recent endeavors of The Campus and Mercury to create a new "U". As recently pointed out in a Campus editorial student interest in extra-curricular activities is stagnant and that the condition is chiefly due to the lack of a Union.

The earlier proposal sponsored by Campus and Mercury for a two dollar "U" fell through and the above two plans are a result.

The previous "U" petered out due to the withdrawal of its two strongest members. The Campus was expelled from the "U" after a disagreement over the powers of the Student Council with regard to the policies of The Campus. The Athletic Association left in protest. Minus the support of its two strongest members the Union ceased to exist financially.

## "PIRATES WILL BE PIRATES", SAYS LADY LIZZIE NEVILLE

Morgan, Black Flag Beau Brummel, Fails to Win Haughty Dame

"Pirates will be pirates," said most of the ladies as Morgan's crew hove into sight, "and we might as well make the best of it while the making is good"; but not so Lady Lizzie Neville. She would maintain her good name at all costs and would never suffer a pirate to come near her. Not even a nice one like Captain Morgan. Now luck is a funny thing and it was just her luck to be reincarnated in the person of little Bettina (Lulu) Schoenfeld and furthermore to be born, or reborn an actress, maybe an ingenue or a tragedienne. Willie Wythrow, who catches her daily, in Townsend Harris Auditorium, says she's a "heavy", but then he is a Wythrow and Wythrows are notorious prevaricators.

And little Miss Schoenfeld still detests pirates so the boys just tease the life out of her. "Can't we make this an Eskimo play or a Russian drama or anything at all, she pleads daily and then they all say "No, No," or "Nay, Nay," and leave her to her tears and the tender ministrations of Arnold Moss, an Hidalgo from the ancient Spanish city of Brooklyn (Apologies to H. L. M.).

## QUINTET BEATS VILLANOVA, 25-22, IN FAST, WELL-PLAYED EXHIBITION; NATATORS LOSE IN DUAL MEET

### BROWN MERMEN WIN, 45-17

Bruin Swimmers Take Every Event on Program for Easy Victory

### POLO SEXTET LOSES

New York A. C. Downs Lavender, 51-7; Elterich Stars for College

By taking a first place in each of the seven events the Brown University swimming team had an easy time in overwhelming the City College mermen, last Friday night, at the Lavender pool by the score of 45 to 17, while the New York Athletic Club water-polo team swamped the C.C.N.Y. sextet 51 to 7 in a game held after the meet.

Captain Dick Boyce of the Lavender swimming team, for the first time during the season went down in defeat to Ted Merchant, New England Intercollegiate 150-yard back stroke champion, in a thrilling race. Boyce led Merchant until the final 30 yards when Ted's sprint proved too much for him. Merchant did the distance in the fast time of 1:54 8-10.

In the water polo game Captain Johnny Elterich, City College goalie, playing the best game of his career, scored all seven of the College's points. During one play in his corner, he brought down three N.Y.A.C. men to keep them from scoring.

The summaries follow:  
Swimming  
50-yard Free Style—Won by Litch-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Soph Skull to Hold Meeting For Election of Officers

Soph Skull will hold a meeting in the Mercury office next Thursday at one o'clock. This meeting has been called, primarily, for the election of officers for the next semester. It is, therefore, important that all members attend.

## FRESHMEN REPULSED BY STUYVESANT, 28-12

Have Yet to Meet Manhattan, Fordham, and N.Y.U. Frosh

Can the freshmen win a basketball game? This question, long a matter of contention with freshmen enthusiasts, remains as yet unanswered, as the quintet was submerged by Stuyvesant High School by the score of 28-12 in a slow contest, making their record six defeats and no victories. The score at the end of the half was 15-2, Agid scoring the lone goal on a difficult shot under the basket.

Weissman started the scoring in the second half with a successful shot. After the High School team had retaliated with two field goals, De Phillips looped his try from the 15-foot mark. Another foul shot was successful. In one of the few thrilling manoeuvres of the game Weissman followed up his long heave with a clean shot under the basket.

At this point the team played as if rejuvenated, Chase subbing for Agid at guard led the attacks with two field goals in rapid succession. Then followed a lengthy exhibition of adverse luck, the ball tantalizingly rolling around the rim and refusing to drop in. The game ended with the score at 28-12.

Stuyvesant presented a sturdy team with a fine passing game. They outsped and out shot the cubs, who were at a decided disadvantage owing to the height of the downtown team. De Phillips was out-jumped constantly by the lanky Riley.

Freshmen high scorers were Chase and Weissman with four points apiece. Agid and De Phillips scored two. Chase, who entered the game in the closing minutes of the fray starred for the cubs.

The '31 quintet has yet to meet Jefferson, Manhattan frosh, N.Y.U. and Fordham frosh. These teams have a wealth of material combed from the high schools. Monty Banks of Seward and Weinstein of Morris are the cogs of the Heights championship team this season.

Weissman	L.F.	Stuyvesant
Krassnoff	R.F.	Walker
De Phillips	C.	Lancaster
Dermonsky	R.G.	Riley
Berger	L.G.	Pronick
		Kushnetzer

Score at half: 15-2.  
Substitutions: Frosh — Agid for Dermonsky, Chase for Agid.

## COLLEGE PLAYS SPLENDIDLY

Early Lead Enables Lavender to Stave Off Late Blue Rally

### PASSING FEATURES GAME

Similar Tactics Used By Both Teams Make Battle Close and Interesting

There may have been faster and better basketball games played on the home court than that between the College and Villanova last Saturday, but the memory of the oldest grad does not go back that far. For sheer speed, brilliancy of action, thrills, tenseness, or what have you, the battle between the Lavender and Blue, resulting in a 25-22 victory for Nat Holman's men, surpassed anything seen here in a good many moons.

Visitors' Passing Good  
Villanova brought to the Gotham a club that can pass, shoot with the best of them, and perhaps outgame most teams. After a sensational period of play in the first half, when the score was tied no less than four times, the College boys got going and reeled off eleven points to close the half, 21-10. The plucky Pennsylvanians returned to the court and proceeded to give as fine an exhibition as any trailing quintet has ever put up. With ten minutes to go, the visitors were behind, 25-16, but their rally brought them to within three markers of the home five when the close of the game stopped them.

Coaches Ex-teammates  
Both teams employed the same tactics on offense, in which passing and fast-moving were conspicuous. This similarity in style may be explained by the fact that Nat Holman and Rube Cashman, the rival coaches were teammates on the champion Whirlwind team eight years ago. The City College men preferred to use their reliable five-man defense, but Villanova at times used the man-to-man system to good advantage.

The first five minutes were unproductive of any field goals, so close was the guarding of the two quintets. The Lavender jumped into a 4-1 lead on two fouls by Liss and single throws by Goldberg and Rubinstein, but Nolan's goal and a foul knotted the count. Captain Rubinstein's side toss found the basket, but Villanova took the lead on three field goals. Teddy Meisel's sensational one-hand goal while on the run and Goldberg's basket while cutting, again tied the score. At this point the C.C.N.Y. men went on a spree and rolled up eleven points before the end of the half. Liss tossed in two field goals after scrimmages under his basket, and also made good on two free tries. Goldberg recorded a field goal and a foul and Rubinstein's shot off the backboard was good for two points.

Coming on the field for the second half, Villanova refused to take their deficit seriously, and quickly got to work in cutting it down. Two field goals were made, but Sandak's foul and Spindell's basket after some snappy passing by the entire team

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 41 Monday, January 9, 1928 No. 31

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## AMERICAN DEBATERS AND BRITISH CHARM

Intercollegiate debating as it is heard from the platform in the Great Hall often proves very dull to listeners and, we imagine, unconvincing even to the debaters themselves. During the 1924-1925 season, the varsity team, under the direction of Professor Overstreet, sought to alleviate this condition by adopting the unique discussion plan in vogue at Oxford and Cambridge.

The British plan has proved itself to have a special charm and significance in those American colleges where it has been tried. Why our Debating Council saw fit to discard it after one year of experimentation, The Campus is at a loss to say. The English plan varies from the usual American plan in that there are no memorized speeches, no judges to pass upon the winning team, and no clear-cut competition between two organized teams. Each member of the group is free to voice his own convictions and each is expected to contribute something new to the subject under discussion. If any decision as to merit is given, it is given to the individual who contributes most rather than to the team that wins.

From Lavender debaters, as well as from the usual run of American debaters, one has learned to expect stentorian oratory, overwhelming volumes of statistics, and, at stated intervals, a grim determination to be humorous. The desire seems to make the arguments of the visiting team appear absurd and ridiculous rather than to accept them as having merit. If the object in view is to win, probably the present plan of formal debate is the superior one. The object, however, should not be to win. It should be to arouse and interest the audience, to make the speakers themselves better conversationalists, to add to the general culture of all.

We have come to expect a certain peculiar persuasive charm in the British debaters. They are at once informal and literary, eloquent and playful. They seem more interested in having a good time and in giving one to their audience than in making a point or in winning a case. American debaters declaim as if they were accustomed to addressing a forum, the British as if they were in the habit of conversing at tea. Their real superiority consists in their light handling of important themes, their ability to be serious without being solemn. They would be good models for Lavender debaters to follow.

# Gargoyles

WHAT, NO SOAP?

Dear Al:

From the key phrases given below, fill in as briefly as possible the complete anecdote. Score 1 for every correct answer and compare with your friends' ratings. This is not an intelligence test.

Series No. 1.

1. Believe it or not.....
2. On a white horse.
3. If this towel.....
4. Pfu. I kissed.....
5. Oh teacher, I'm expelled.
6. No, just talking.
7. That's what mamma said.
8. Frigidaire.
9. ....but the roads were rough.
10. "Not you", screamed the parrot.....
11. Can she play pinochle!
12. I didn't know you were married.
13. What do you want to know for?
14. Two aisles over, any seat.
15. What, counterfeit?
16. Thank God, I'm home at last.
17. ....but I'm going to the movies.
18. What do you think I am?
19. Pardon me, am I.....
20. I am not your father.....
21. The car was stolen.
22. I'm ruined.
23. Go 'way, cow!
24. It's you I want.
25. And as for you, king.....
26. Well, it's a nice night for it.
27. God save the Queen.
28. Well, you have it now.
29. I'll call him Houdini.
30. It ain't loaded.

Correct answers on request.

STAG.

We don't know who said it first but some alcove wit when asked for an opinion on the compulsory Union calmly declared that he preferred companionate marriage.

## PLAINT, IN RE HAMMONDS.

There was a man, and he was a fool,  
(Even as you and I.)  
And he lost his head to a vampire cruel,  
(Even as you and I.)  
And the poor wretch suffered intense despair  
For a rag and a bone and a hank of hair,  
A man is silly to waste much care  
(Even as you and I.)  
On a rag and a bone and a hank of hair,  
(Even as you and I.)  
But I needs must dance and gurgle, and whoop  
When I fish them out of the lunch-room soup.

L. G.

We don't mind a little provincial prejudice now and then but we think things are going just a bit too far when an instructor declares that in some parts of the city, "the only way you can tell you're in New York is by the 'mocks' on the street corners."

TREBLA

## PAST PERFORMANCES

"Granite" by Clemence Dane, produced by R. Bolenavsky at the American Laboratory Theatre, East 54th Street.

A second visit to the American Laboratory Theatre convinced us that the plastered walls of the converted brewery were not half so uninviting as they once appeared. Rather, a cozy, personal atmosphere.

This time, a revival of Clemence Dane's "Granite" held the stage—a play that is an excellently directed peep into the heart of an absorbing personality: Judith Morris, wife of the cruel, unscrupulous, self-made lord of Lundy's Island—of the coast of England in the 1820's, lover her husband's more noble-spirited half-brother. In a moment of despair, she calls upon the devil, to help her out of her Corneille—like dilemma of love and duty—at the price of her soul.

The Wicked One's reply takes the form of a ship-wrecked zany—the embodiment of Judith's inner soul—who advises her to the extent of conspiring and executing the death of both her husband and her lover, with the terrible realization at the end that she can't fight her own soul—that it is stronger than she can ever be.

Blanche Hancock, holding as ever the center of the stage, George Macready and Herbert V. Gellendre, the two male leads, have not done the fine work that past performances have proved they can do. They were all carried away too much by the power and force of their lines, with the resulting tendency toward over-acting.

The beautifully impressive tableaux, however, resultant of Bolenavsky's able direction, fully atoned for this slight loss. To see the truly artistic pictures that he paints through the media of actors and settings, makes alone the trip East worth while.

AMOS

## COMMITTEE ORGANIZED TO ASSIST IN MINERS' RELIEF

Authorities May Allow Miners' Tag Day to Be Held

Through the initiative of the Social Problems Club an informal committee has been formed, composed of various clubs on the campus and students interested, to assist in the relief of the starving miners and their families.

Extensive plans whereby funds can be raised and clothing collected were discussed and mapped out. It is first planned to have a general meeting at which the desperate plight of the striking miners may be set forth.

The committee intends asking the College authorities to allow a miner to make a collection on the day of the meeting similar to that of the young lady who collected contributions for the tuberculosis fund.

Also at some future date a dance will be held in conjunction with the Evening and Brooklyn Sessions, the profits to be immediately despatched to the miners.

Old clothing and monetary contributions can be sent to 799 Broadway, or to officers of the committee, Hank Rosner and Leo Rothenberg.

## HARRY WILNER

AND HIS  
NEW YORKERS  
MUSIC  
For All Occasions  
KILPATRICK 5267  
664 Crotona Park South.

## PROF. HUBERT, ILL AT HOME; PRESENTED WITH GIFTS

Professor H. V. Hubert of the Mathematics Department who has been ill for the past six weeks was presented with a basket of fruit by the students of two of his sections, Math 20 and 21. The gift was sent to him just before Christmas. His 9b section in mathematical analysis sent him a leather wallet on which was engraved his name, the class section and the College insignia.

## ROBINSON TALKS AT HEBREW ACADEMY

Reviews Purposes of Education From Social and Individual View-points.

Discussing the "municipal university" at a forum conducted by the Young Israel of Borough Park on Monday night, December 19, at the Hebrew Academy, President Robinson outlined the purposes of education and took up the roles played by higher education in the United States. From a social point of view, the purpose of education is to elevate the cultural life of a whole people, he declared. In its relation to the individual, the purpose of education is to develop a human being who is aware of the nature of the society in which he lives and who at the same time is prepared to perform some useful function in that society.

Dr. Robinson went on to show the new purpose of college education in producing well rounded citizens rather than narrow-minded pedants. He described the tremendous growth in colleges during the past twenty years. There are in every city, he said, five times as many people perfectly capable of collegiate education who must work by day as there are those who can devote their days to attendance at college. The president reviewed the tremendous increase in the number of Evening Session students. In concluding his speech, he spoke of the future of C. C. N. Y. with the proposed erection of a new building at 23rd St. and Lexington Ave.

## Varsity Quintet Wins Fifth Straight Game

(Continued from page 1)

made it fairly even. Birmingham's long goal and two fouls again brought them closer, and Goldberg scored the last point of the evening for his team with a free throw. Baskets by Nolan and Gillespie made things interesting, but with two minutes to go, the Lavender five successfully froze the ball to stave off the Vilanova rush. The boys were pretty well spent after the hard struggle and the bell found both squads all in from their strenuous exertions.

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## The Knickerbockers

DANCE ORCHESTRA  
Directed by ARNOLD SHAW  
1551 Madison Ave. Lehigh 2520

## Chemical Society Hears Dr. Lehrman on Starch

Dr. Leo Lehrman, of the Department of Chemistry, discussed "Starch", before the Baskerville Society last Thursday afternoon in room 204. Dr. Lehrman based his talk on the results of personal research on the subject for the past three years.

"There are enormous possibilities open in the field of research and its connection with the commercial world," he asserted.

The faculty member began his talk by receiving the previous work on this branch of chemistry and then continued to put forth his findings. He described the isolation, separation and identification of the fatty acids present in the corn starch molecule and gave the results of the quantitative estimation. He showed that the properties of the synthetic starch, made by introducing a fatty acid radical into a pure carbohydrate, corresponded with those of the real starch.

Dr. Lehrman has gone deeper into the subject of corn starch than his predecessors and has discovered new things in that field.

## The College Man Must Be Served Promptly

THE college man is not satisfied with the day's news unless he gets it promptly. The Sun puts the news of the day in the hands of the college man while it is still news—on the day the events take place.

The Best Sports Pages In New York

The Sun

## Returns to His Favorite Tobacco

Boerne, Texas Oct. 14, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I am a prodigal son. I began pipe-smoking with Edgeworth. But after a while I began to wander, trying other tobaccos, experimenting to see if there were any better tobacco for the pipe.

I have tried most of the best known brands and a number of the more obscure, both imported and domestic, but they didn't suit.

So now I have returned—I am using Edgeworth again, satisfied that no better tobacco is made.

"And the prodigal son partook of the fatted calf": I bought a new pipe when I returned to Edgeworth.

With many thanks for my cool, mellow, sweet smokes, I am,  
Very truly yours,  
"H. D."

Edgeworth  
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

President

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CORRESPONDENCE

DUGGAN AND BURCHARD WILL RETIRE ON FEB. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

President Frederick B. Robinson. College of the City of New York. New York City.

Dear President Robinson:

I regret that the issue of The Campus on December 15th was only recently brought to my attention. I should have liked sooner to correct a statement which appeared in one of the documents which The Campus published concerning the cases brought before the Discipline Committee a few days before the issue of that date. The misunderstanding was entirely due, I am sure, to the fact that the motion made by me at the meeting of the Committee and referred to in the statement in The Campus was made as I was hurriedly leaving the meeting to catch a train and without sufficient time at my disposal to permit the secretary to take the motion down verbatim.

There were two cases before the Committee, viz: those of Mr. Bronz and Mr. Gerson. Mr. Bronz, a member of the Campus Staff, was accused of having so repeatedly misquoted persons in The Campus to the detriment of their reputations as to justify the belief that misquoting was a part of the newspaper policy of The Campus. I am represented in the issue of December 15th as having used the word "dishonorable" with reference to Mr. Bronz. This is a mistake. In the discussion of his case, I stated that I believed he had been very negligent, but that an appeal to his honor as a gentleman and to his pride as an editor would suffice. That, however, if it did not, "drastic action", (not "drastic punishment" as stated in the motion) would have to be taken.

I used the word "dishonorable" with reference to Mr. Gerson. The evidence presented in his case indicated quite clearly that Mr. Gerson had visited the National Security League and obtained the services of Major Penfield as a speaker before the Social Problems Club on the subject of Preparedness, when he knew that the real subject to be discussed was Military Training in Colleges and that Preparedness would be of very minor importance. This naturally caused deep resentment on the part of the National Security League and placed the College and its student body in a discreditable light before the public. This conduct certainly justified the characterization "dishonorable". I had already left the meeting when action was taken by the Committee in Mr. Gerson's case, but I approve heartily of the action.

I am sure that you would like to have the facts accurately presented. Hence the letter, a copy of which I am sending to The Campus.

Sincerely yours, STEPHEN C. DUGGAN

Deutsch Asks A. A. Reform

To the Editor of the Campus: The College of the City of New York, Dear Sir:

Allow me to congratulate your sports editor upon his timely column on the status of the A. A. Board. Its language may in spots be misleading but as a whole it is well directed and well informed.

The present A. A. board is not "unique in its inefficiency". In fact, it is rather conventional in this respect. This condition is not so much the fault of the individual officers as of the system in back of them. As Prof. Williamson suggests the organization of the C. C. N. Y. A. A. is unique in the history of Athletic governing bodies.

devote all his energy to the project of international education. Professor Duggan is also a trustee or director of nearly all the organizations engaged in international cooperation. He is a director of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association and a member of the Editorial Board of Foreign Affairs.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Dr. Duggan will address the Student Forum of the Temple Emanu-El Junior Society at Fifth Avenue and 76th Street on the question of the Philippines.

At no other college in the country is Athletics managed as at City College,—nowhere so poorly. (I am speaking of the Student Board).

The sloppy way in which the present board works makes the time only too ripe for a reorganization. How is it to be reorganized? On what basis?

Any governing body should represent that which it governs. Why not have the A. A. board represent athletics—why not have men on the board vitally connected with athletics. Why not let athletes elect their own managers rather than leave the office for fraternity bargaining of disinterested students?

Why not have an A. A. governing board that is interested in athletics, connected with athletics, and a part of athletics. Surely such a board is not outside human possibilities. In my opinion such a board should represent academic, alumni and student viewpoints. This board would contain:

- 1. A graduate manager of Athletics.
2. A faculty treasurer and manager of Athletics.
3. A faculty manager of Intramural Sports.
4. A student manager of Intramural Sports.
5. A student secretary and treasurer.
6. An athlete elected by all the undergraduate letter men.
7. The captain of a major sport (i.e. football, basketball, and baseball) during his season.

The above suggestion is not complete in itself but merely indicative of a possible wholesome trend in the management of athletics. Athletics at the college are advancing in big strides; why allow the A. A. board to drag far behind?

I hope the sports editor will continue his agitation until the Athletic Association is made more "athletic".

Yours, JACK G. DEUTSCH

The following letter, from the two City College students now at the University of Lyons, France, to Dr. Goldfarb has been forwarded by him to the Campus.

Dear Dr. Goldfarb,

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation and gratitude for the aid and advice you gave us during the last school year. You see from this letter that we are in Lyon pursuing medical studies at the Faculty of Medicine. It is now six weeks since we have commenced and have just completed the course in osteologie.

Sir, we are very pleased and satisfied with the French Medical training. As far as we can see it calls for very serious study in a very thorough and careful way. It is gratifying to say that the method of careful analysis and understanding which we have imbibed under

your instruction has served us very satisfactorily. Our only regret is that we did not spend a long time there. However, sir, you can be assured that the little time spent under your instruction shall be great inspiration to true scientific study.

While passing through Paris we 'led on Mon. le docteur Rosenberg who gave us a very warm welcome and all information he thought was necessary. In short he treated us like brothers. Through his recommendation we were introduced to persons who have done and are still doing their utmost to help us in all possible ways. The doctor to our minds is what the Americans call a "fine fellow". He is a student and a friend. And so we still correspond with him giving the details of our progress.

For this year our program consists of anatomy, histology & embryology. They are trying a new system. Heretofore anatomy was given over a long period of time. But beginning last year it has been given in only one year. This necessitates very arduous study. But the purpose is to complete the morphological sciences in the first year and devote the remaining four years to the physiological sciences. They believe that the physician will have in that year sufficient knowledge of structural anatomy which is not paramount in his practice of medicine. On the other hand those who shall choose surgery will have to complete more studies in structural anatomy which is very important in that field.

Besides that, the first year students are compelled to begin their hospital attendance immediately. This consists of a lecture every morning during which some case is studied. For half of the school year these lectures deal with surgical cases and the other half medical cases. These lectures we find to be very interesting. Beside that there is another opportunity given in

NEW COMMERCE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON OLD SITE

City College Trustees Award Contract for New College Structure

The general construction contract for the new School of Commerce building of the College, to be erected on the site of the old structure at Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street, was awarded by the College Trustees Thursday to Kennedy Brothers, Inc., the lowest of fourteen bidders, for the sum of \$1,039,000. M. J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the bid was considerably below the estimated cost approved by the Board of Estimate.

Demolition of the old building, which was abandoned last year after having served the College for

seventy-nine years, will begin in about a month. Plans for the new structure, which were drawn by Thompson, Holmes and Converse, architects, provide for an eight-story office-type structure, with foundations sufficiently strong to permit the later addition of eight stories. The building will be ready for occupancy in February, 1929.

France; and that is being in the service of a "patron" as he is called. He is the chief of the Service. To be in his service consists of attending his courses, his operations, and following him as he makes his visits in the wards. He is considered a father and therefore gives careful explanations to those in his service. This situation establishes a very close relationship between patron and students: as this is very valuable it is therefore considered a very great privilege. Fortunately we are in the service of one of the most famous surgeons in the country.

We shall close with much gratitude. Your youthful students, JOHN A. THEOBALD GERALD SPENCE

seventy-nine years, will begin in about a month. Plans for the new structure, which were drawn by Thompson, Holmes and Converse, architects, provide for an eight-story office-type structure, with foundations sufficiently strong to permit the later addition of eight stories. The building will be ready for occupancy in February, 1929.

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Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions By BRIGGS

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I'M GOING TO SPEND MORE AFTERNOONS AT THE OFFICE NEXT SUMMER... I'VE WASTED TOO MUCH TIME ON GOLF', 'I'M OFF THE SATURDAY NIGHT POKER GAME, TOO. THAT BUNCH OF ROBBERS SURE NICKED ME FOR PLENTY THE LAST THREE SESSIONS', 'AND I'M THROUGH THROWING MY GOOD MONEY AWAY IN THE STOCK MARKET... BUT I'VE A HUNCH UNITED TOOTHBRUSH IS DUE FOR A RISE', 'I'M GOING TO STAY HOME WITH THE WIFE MORE NIGHTS... BUT I DON'T SEE WHY SHE HAD TO GO TO THAT CLUB MEETING TONIGHT', 'TIM SAYS HE'S GOING TO CUT DOWN ON HIS SMOKIN' THIS YEAR', 'BUT THAT'S PLAYING THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THING TOO STRONG', 'A MAN'S GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE', 'AND IF YOU STICK TO OLD GOLDS, THEY CAN'T HURT YOU... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD, I'LL TELL THE WORLD'

OLD GOLD The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

The Exam Schedule will probably appear in the next issue of the "Campus".

Number of Copies limited.

Get yours early!

### RIFLE TEAM VICTOR OVER JOHNS HOPKINS

#### Varsity Team Makes A Brilliant Return in Hopkins Encounter.

The college varsity rifle team made a brilliant return, after the slump of last week's meet, by beating the team of John Hopkins University by a score of 1852 to 1811. The high score for both teams was made by Captain Lawrence Feinberg who scored 380 points. Dominick Montablanco surprised all those present by shooting second high in this, the first varsity match in which he took part with a score of 370. The scores are: Captain Lawrence Feinberg, 380; Dominick Montablanco, Judelson, 367; Sam Steinberg, 367; 370; Irwin Tekulsky, 368; Walter E. This year the National Rifle Association has changed the size of the bull's eye and the standing position. The bull was made considerably smaller and in the standing position the use of the sling or the hip rest was prohibited. Obviously, this lowers considerably the average score.

The National Rifle Association league matches will begin next month, and the Varsity team seems to have a very good chance of taking the championship again this year. The team hopes to permanently take possession of the cup for the Metropolitan Prone Championship matches, by winning for the third time.

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Cafeteria and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches - Sodas  
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### VALUE

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Clemons 1928 Model  
STUDENT'S  
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Made of woollens that were selected by our experts for their long wearing qualities.

Herringbones, Tweeds and Mixtures Beautifully Silk Trimmed. Large assortment of blues included. High quality does not necessitate high price!

Dollar for Dollar You Get More!

### Advertising Agency Collects Data on Registration and Papers in Colleges

From a report recently received by the business manager of *The Campus* from a well known advertising concern conducting an extensive study of colleges and their publications, the following facts are presented as of interest to the college man.

In the ten colleges and universities in New York City, there is a total registration of 60,000 students taking work towards a degree. Of these institutions, New York University leads with a register of 16,000. Columbia follows with approximately half that number. Fordham is third with 5,000 and is closely followed by City College with 4,200. The remaining local schools in descending numerical order are: Hunter College, 4,000; Cooper Union 3,000; Barnard College 1,500; Manhattan College, 700; Stevens Institute, 450; and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 500.

The data further cites the fact that all of the schools above mentioned have newspapers whose total circulation is approximately 20,000. The *Daily News* of New York University leads with a circulation of

6,600, being followed by the *Fordham Ram* with 5,000. The *Columbia Spectator* next closely approximates *The Campus* figure of 2,500. It might be explained here that the *Campus* figure is an actual circulation figure and therefore is not to be confused with the number of subscriptions, which is considerably lower.

Another interesting fact revealed by the report is that in the majority of schools, subscription to the school paper is compulsory and furthermore, that the circulation is greatly enhanced by the support of alumni. For example there is the case of *Fordham*, which, with a registration of 5,000, has a circulation of the same amount; the *Poly*, with a circulation of 1,250; the *Manhattan Quadrangle* with 1000 and the *Stute* with 1,200.

It was also shown by the report that seven of the papers are weeklies; of the other three, namely, the *News*, the *Spectator* and *The Campus*, the first is a daily excepting Saturdays and Sundays, the second is a daily excepting Sundays, while the third is a tri-weekly.

### WATER POLO SEXTET LOSES TO VETERAN N.Y.A.C. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

field, Brown; second, Young, C.C. N.Y.; third, Gretch, C.C.N.Y.; Time—27.2 seconds.

440-yard Swim — Won by Henry, Brown; second, Herman, C.C.N.Y.; third, Borden, Brown. Time—6 minutes 8.2 seconds.

Fancy Diving — Won by Sullivan, Brown, (91.2); second, Brace, Brown (89); third, Goldman, C.C.N.Y. (77)

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Merchant, Brown; second, Boyce, C.C.N.Y.; third, Gretch, C.C.N.Y. Time—1 minute, 54.8 seconds.

200-yard Breaststroke — Won by Wells, Brown; second, Kareshesky, C.C.N.Y.; third, Harbert, C.C.N.Y. Time—2 minutes 54.4 seconds.

100-yard Free Style—Won by Goff, Brown; second, Arnold, Brown; third, Young, C.C.N.Y. Time—60.8 seconds.

200-yard Relay — Won by Brown, (Wells, Litchfield, Merrill, Barrow); second, C.C.N.Y. (Gretch, Boyce, Young, Meisel). Time—

### NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY MENORAH SOCIETY

At a regular meeting of the Menorah Society held on Thursday, January 5th, the chief officers of the organization were appointed for the coming term. The following officers were chosen: president, Daniel I. Allen '28, who was re-elected; vice-president, Isador Zobel '28, re-elected; secretary-elect, Morris J. Kaplan '29; and treasurer-elect, Abraham H. Neiderff '29. The council members are to be chosen at some future date.

A resume of the activities during the past term was announced. Following this, a program for the coming semester was outlined by President Allen.

Water Polo	Pos.	N.Y.A.C. (51)
Halpern	R.F.	Matalene
Elsinger	C.F.	Vollmer
Modell	L.F.	Wacher
Feinberg	R. B.	Esselstein
Krauss	L.B.	Farley
Elterich	G.	Curran
Score by Halves		
C. C. N. Y.	.....	2 5 — 7
N. Y. A. C.	.....	26 25 — 51

### I. F. C. CHANGES SIX WEEK PLEDGE RULE

#### Officers of Council Elected By Frat Representatives.

At the final regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council for this term held last Thursday, the fifteen fraternities represented went on record as favoring an amendment removing bidding restrictions during the last week of the six week non-pledging period.

Only during the sixth week of this period may fraternities offer bids; and the restriction against pledging remains as is, no frat being allowed to pledge any student until the regularly set day. This change becomes effective next semester.

Officers elected by the I. F. C. for the approaching term are as follows: Max Schwartz '28, Phi Delta Pi, was unanimously elected president; Thomas J. Herbert '28, Theta Delta Chi, was chosen vice-president without a dissenting vote; Arthur White '29, Delta Alpha, defeated Tom Gannon '29, Delta Kappa Epsilon, for treasurer by seven votes. All successful candidates were nominees of the executive committee.

Following the precedent set in the field of athletics, a motion to award a banner to the fraternity with the highest average standard of scholarship was carried without opposition. In recent years the I. F. C. has investigated and published the scholarship standing of its member

### CHESS MATCH IS PUT OFF

City College's chess team was temporarily halted in its attempts to gain first place in the Intercollegiate Chess League when the match scheduled between N. Grossman of the College and S. S. Cohen of N.Y.U. was once again postponed as a result of the N.Y.U. player's being unable to be present at the Manhattan Chess Club, the scene of the league encounters. This match, a hold-over from the City College-N.Y.U. contest of last week, has been set for next week and its result will decide the issue of the encounter between the two colleges, since the score of the other matches played already is 1-1-2 to 1-1-2. It will also have an important effect on the league standing, as N.Y.U., in first place, leads City College, in second place, by only two points.

Plans for the final banquet of the Council are rapidly maturing, and according to the executive committee, everything is set to make the affair a great success. The dinner will be held at the Peter Stuyvesant, 86th Street and Central Park West, this Wednesday evening. The charge is three dollars a plate for fraternity men who wish to attend the affair, which will be a strictly formal one.



For you night-owlish C. C. N. Y. students who hoot at the idea of ready-to-wear evening garments, we've a surprise in our new dinner coats and dress suits.

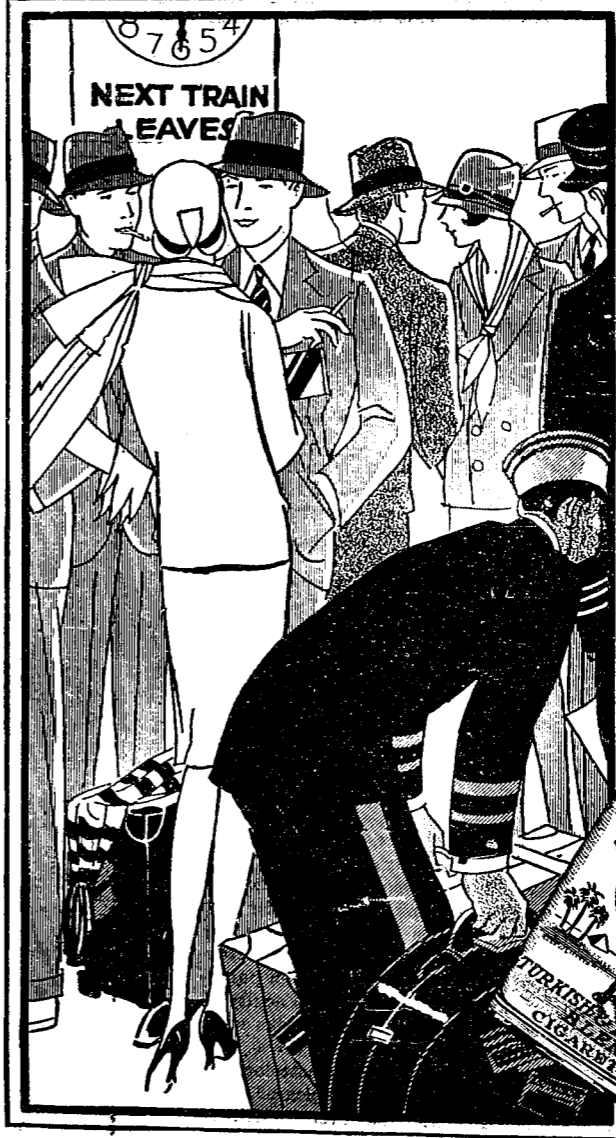
They not only fit your figure but also your ideas of how comfortable such dignified formality can be.

Silk lined throughout.

Evening line, jewelry, socks, shoes, vests, gloves, hats, canes, overcoats—

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THERE'S an irresistible reason for choosing this famous cigarette. Not for its popularity alone, but for that superior quality that produces it.

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