

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

LIBRARY OF THE
COLLEGE OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK
BASKETBALL GAME
WITH DARTMOUTH
& COLLEGE
TOMORROW NIGHT

VARSIITY DEBATE
AND
A.A. SOIREE TONIGHT

VOLUME 45, No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BASKETEERS MEET DARTMOUTH GREEN IN FIRST BIG CLASH

College Five Engage Much Vaunted
Dartmouth Team in Satur-
day's Tilt

LARGE CROWD TO ATTEND

Armory Engaged for Most Crucial
Game in East to
Date

Dartmouth's Big Green team that has had things its own way in the eastern collegiate basketball circles for the past few years has come to the Gotham to see what sort of opposition Father Knickerbocker has to suffer this winter. Tomorrow night Lou Spindell's scintillating team will meet the Hanover championship outfit in what promises to be the most interesting court battle in the East to date.

Anticipating an early date the concerted rush for pasteboards to this heralded game, which has developed along with the Lavender winning streak, Professor Walfre Williamson, College Director of Athletics has shifted the scene of battle to the Twenty-Second Regiment Armory at 168th Street and Broadway. A record crowd, greater than last year's N. Y. U. attendance has been indicated by pre-game sales.

The Green Is Good

Dolly Stark's much-vaunted team sizes up again as one of the most colorful aggregations in the Eastern sector. The Green has embarked from its New Hampshire haunt with a versatile machine that has rolled up exactly 110 points in two scoring fiascos against Vermont and Brown, limiting their opponents to a mere 30 points with a well-knit, basket-tight defense.

Dartmouth's squad numbers sixteen powerful players, many of whom have recently exchanged moleskins for knee pads. The Dartmouth mentor also has two crack quintets with not very much to choose between them.

Lavender In Shape

Our own exponent of the court game, Coach Nat Holman, has been driving the Lavender team at a furious pace in preparation for tomorrow night's festivities. Sam Liss, captain of last year's quintet has stepped across Amsterdam Avenue from the H. O. A., to take a hand in the practice sessions that have been characterized by some serious pounding along the gym floor.

Spindell, Trupin, Weissman, Mu-

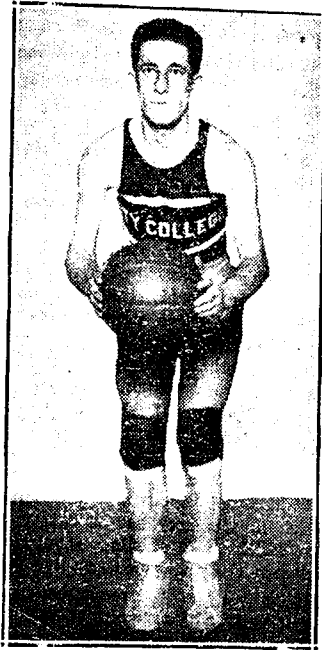
(Continued on page 4)

NEW ROOM LOCATIONS ARRANGED FOR OFFICES

With all plans completed for the new room schedule arranged for the various administrative offices of the College, the change is expected to go into effect shortly after or possibly during the Christmas holidays.

The School of Education office, which was formerly located in room 216, will occupy rooms 114 and 115. The office of the Bursar, now in room 218, will be situated in room 213. Part of the Military Science office has already been removed to the old is to be placed in room 16. The old reading room, while the other section is to be placed in room 216. The old library, which is at the south end of Lincoln Corridor, will also house The Day Session Office, Evening Session office and office of the Dean.

High Scoring Lavender Forward



Milt Trupin, Who Leads Varsity
Team in Tallying, Goes Into
Action Against Dartmouth.

GUTHRIE CHAIRMAN AT DEBATE TONIGHT

Forensic Squad to Open Season
Against Brooklyn in
Great Hall

The Varsity Debating Team will launch its season tonight when it meets the Brooklyn Center Team at 8:30 p. m. in the Great Hall. The proposition to be discussed is "Resolved: That Section 1924 of the Penal Code, the so-called Baumes Law, be repealed." The Main Center holding the affirmative.

Additional interest will be lent to the occasion by the presence of Prof. William B. Guthrie of the Department of government, who will act as chairman.

Speakers in Full Dress

In preparation for tonight's contest, the College team, composed of Martin Whyman, '30, Capt., Julius Rosenberg '31, and Edward Malamant '30 has been sent through its paces by Mr. Pennington and Mr. Finkel against the Freshman debating squad. They will be opposed by Jerome Strom, Samuel Barchus and Morris Gruenwald of the Brooklyn team.

The judges for the debate will be chosen from members of the Public Speaking Department of both the Main and Brooklyn Centers. Their names will be announced this evening.

Tickets, obtainable during the day at the Public Speaking office, have been printed and will be necessary for admission. "The reason," as Capt. Whyman declared, "is to lend dignity to the debate which will be further enhanced by the presence of the speakers in full dress."

MICROCOSM TO SPONSOR NOVEL BEAUTY CONTEST

A novel beauty contest open only to members of the senior class will be held in the near future under the auspices of the Microcosm, according to Harry Wilner, editor.

"Beau Brummels" will be lined up at a specified date and marched past the statue of Gen. Webb. There the awaiting judges including Harry Wilner, Sylvan Elias and most probably, the entire Teachers Training student body will review the contestants and

SHAPLEY REVEALS MAJOR MYSTERIES IN FINAL LECTURE

Culminates Series of "Flights
From Chaos" With Talk
on Cosmoplasma

EXPLORES LIMITS OF SPACE

Talks Made Possible By Lecture
Fund Contributed By
Class of '72

By Joseph P. Lash

The "Flights from Chaos" were terminated Wednesday night when Professor Shapley brought his audience back from the dim regions of the Cosmoplasma with the laconic question. "Is there a limit to the explorable universe?" This was the final lecture in an exciting series made possible by the fund of the Class of '72.

Describes Cosmoplasma

Before posing the ten major mysteries that the astronomer hopes to solve, Professor Shapley briefly outlined the nature of "The Cosmoplasma," region that probably harbors all the materials that seem to fly off into unending space, a region whose mean density Professor Shapley estimates to be ten to the minus 26th power. It is in the Cosmoplasma that cosmic meteors, diffused nebulosity, interstellar gases, interstellar electrons and protons and radiation find their final refuge.

It is here that the radiation of the sun, a matter of 4,200,000 tons per second, finally lands. As Professor Shapley blithely remarked, "Forty earths have been radiated away by the sun since the former's origin."

This being the concluding lecture the Professor answered questions running from "Why does puny, infantile man attempt to penetrate into this overwhelming mystery?" to "Are space and time concepts or confessions?" "To the first he transmitted the reply of his stenographer, "Why not?" The latter he humbly avoided. Asked what was his religion, Professor Shapley went on to the next question without replying, and the audience applauded.

After suggesting helpful books, the Professor revealed the "Ten Maj-

(Continued on Page 3)

Neidorff and Cohen Elected To Head Main and Business Student Councils

DANIELS IS DEFEATED

Abe Homerick and Irving Tash-
man Chosen Vice-President
and Secretary

WEIL TO LEAD, A. A.

Fitzgerald, Gartner, Schragger and
Alpert Complete Athletic Gov-
erning Board

In the Student Council and Athletic Association elections of the Business College yesterday, Meyer Cohen '30 was elected to the presidency of the S. C. over Clarence Daniels '30 by a close vote. Bernard L. Weil received the uncontested presidency of the A. A.

The vice-presidency and secretary's office went to Abe Homerick '31 and Irving Tashman '31 respectively. They were both elected unanimously being the only candidates for these offices.

The major offices of the Athletic Association were all uncontested. Paul Fitzgerald '31 received the vice-presidency and Murray Gartner '31 become the Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. for the coming semester. In the contest for Soph representative of the A. A., Frank Schragger '32 defeated Milton Sarlow '33. Al Alpert succeeded as Frosh representative of the A. A.

Election Committee

The election committee consisted of Charles E. Wertheimer '30, Secretary of Student Council, chairman, A. A. Borut '30, and Ira Lauscher '32.

The lack of competition in the contest parallels the elections at the beginning of the semester when Lewis P. Blaskopf '30, Jack Edelman '30, and Charles Wertheimer were elected, by a unanimous vote to the executive offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the present Council.

Returns of Student Elections
At Main Business Centers

The following are the results of
the Student Council elections held
Wednesday at the Main Center.

FOR PRESIDENT	
A. Harvey Neidorff	601
Hal Alexander	418
Joe Stockhoff	413
Clem Finkelstein	257
FOR VICE PRESIDENT	
Jack London	528
Sid Whitman	456
Phil Chasin	401
Murray Greenfeld	289
FOR SECRETARY	
Leo Bradpies	784
Leonard E. Cohen	481
Leo T. Goodman	411
The winners of the Downtown Center elections for Student Council and athletic associations, held Thursday, are as follows:	
S. C. PRESIDENT	
Meyer Cohen	'30
S. C. VICE PRESIDENT	
Abe Homerick	'31
S. C. SECRETARY	
Jov Tashman	'31
A. A. PRESIDENT	
B. L. Weil	'30
A. A. VICE PRESIDENT	
Paul Fitzgerald	'31
A. A. SEC.-TREAS.	
Murray Gartner	'31
SOPH REPRESENTATIVE	
Frank Schragger	'32
FROSH REPRESENTATIVE	
Al Alpert	'31

LONDON, BRADPIES WIN

Former Outstrips Whitman, Chasin
and Greenfeld With
Total of 528

1800 STUDENTS VOTE

Bradpies Sweeps Race for Secretary
With 784, Defeating Cohen
and Goodman

A Harvey Neidorff '30 won the Presidency of the Main Center Student Council in the universal balloting Wednesday during the ten o'clock hour. He polled a total vote of 601 as against 418 for Hal Alexander, his closest rival, who took second place.

Jack London '31 was elected vice-president of the Council over a field of four candidates. Leo Bradpies with a total of 784, the highest polled by any candidate for any of the offices was chosen for the secretaryship of the Council.

1800 Votes Are Polled

Over 1800 votes were cast in this, the sixth election to be held under the universal suffrage regulation which stipulates that all students except lower freshmen are entitled to vote regardless of whether they possess Activity Fee Tickets or not. This sum tops the record of 1650 votes which was made in last January's elections when Hal Cammer '29 was elected president.

A Harry Neidorff, newly elected president of the Student Council, has been secretary of the present Student Council and manager of the Varsity football team.

Jack London '31, who was elected as vice-president is a member of the rifle team and Officer's Club and photographer for the Publicity Bureau.

Leo Bradpies '31 newly elected secretary has been Student Council representative from the class of June '31 for two years, and has also served as secretary of the Athletic Association. He has been co-chairman of the Frosh Chapel Committee during this semester.

Phil Delfin '31, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that every class but one received ballots and over 60 men with no ten o'clock classes. He explained that this class had changed its room and could not be found.

TICKET OFFICE OFFERS REDUCED CONCERT RATES

Tickets for a special Christmas matinee of "Pagliacci" and "Hansel and Gretel" at the Metropolitan Opera House have been placed on sale at reduced rates by the Concert Bureau according to a statement by Julian M. Moses '32, manager. Dress circle seats may be purchased at \$1.50, half of the original price.

The Concert Bureau also offers reduced rates on tickets for the Conductorless Orchestra, January 4, the Friends of Music, which will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah" January 5, and the Manhattan Symphony, with Rudolph Ganz as soloist, in the evening of the same day. Dress circle seats, regularly priced at \$3.85, are being sold at \$1.65 for the subscription concert of "Tannhauser," Monday evening, December 23.

Lineup of Both Teams

C.C.N.Y.				DARTMOUTH			
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Player	Position	Player	Ht.	Wt.
5	155	5'10"	TRUPIN	R.F.	CHENEY	5'11"	150 23
6	155	5'7"	WEISSMAN	L.F.	BURCH	6'1"	157 20
7	165	5'11"	DE PHILLIPS	Center	GARRETT	6'1"	200 27
3	170	5'10"	SPINDELL	R.G.	SCHMIDT	6'2"	173 18
4	160	5'9"	MUSICANT	L.G.	KRAMER	6'1"	180 26
8	160	5'7"	GOLD	Sub.	BIESEL	5'11"	148 5
9	140	5'3"	PASK	Sub.	BRITTEN	6'2"	154 16
10	165	5'8"	HOCHMAN	Sub.	FRIGARD	5'10"	168 25
12	150	5'7"	LIBEN	Sub.	LEWIN	6'3"	175 28
13	195	6'2"	PULEO	Sub.	MYLLYKANGAS	5'11"	165 21
14	165	5'8"	HALPERN	Sub.	MANGES	6'0"	154 7
15	160	5'10"	GOLDMAN	Sub.	McCALL	5'8"	173 24
16	170	5'11"	ZAUZNER	Sub.	PICKEN	5'9"	180 18
17	160	5'8"	GWIRTMAN	Sub.	SHIELDS	5'8"	147 8
				Sub.	TANGEMAN	5'8"	148 22
				Sub.	ROLFE	5'11"	168 4

OFFICIALS

Referee—Dave Tobey, Metropolitan
Officials Association
Umpire—John Murray, Metropolitan
Officials Association

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS SOIREE TONIGHT

Enhanced by the presence of the varsity basketball and football teams, the A. A. Soiree to-night in the gym gives promise of being the most important informal dance of the season.

Music by the Toe-Teasers, a seven piece band, and professional entertainment will occupy the limelight.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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THE UPTOWN STUDENT BODY ELECTS

WHAT'S in a name? And if one of the candidates' names were Walt, the student body would be called upon to decide between the names of a great American poet and that of a great American novelist.

THE LAVENDER AND THE GREEN

FIVE unsubsidized and unproselyted athletes wearing Lavender shirts will invade the 22nd Regiment Armory tomorrow night for the express purpose of showing the green-clad representatives of Dartmouth College what the game of basketball is all about. These same five unsubsidized and unproselyted athletes have already demonstrated successfully the Holman version of the game to the unappreciative gentlemen from St. Francis, Lafayette, and Rutgers. Whether the local boys will do as well against the strong New Hampshire aggregation remains to be seen.

Apart from the result of the game, it is gratifying to us to see the wholehearted interest evinced in the progress of this year's five by undergraduates and alumni as evidenced by the tremendous turnouts for the gymnasium games and the sellout for the armory contest. It would be unfair to impute this local enthusiasm solely to the winning habits of the Lavender five. Your St. Nicholas basketball enthusiast is a loyal creature, and rain or shine he's usually in there cheering on the current edition of the Holman combination.

It is undoubtedly true that this year's court aggregation is one of the most spectacular and colorful of a long series of spectacular and colorful Lavender cage fives. It is also highly probable that this selfsame five will prove one of the most powerful in the annals of Lavender basketball. Added to the everpresent interest of local fans, the potential greatness of the 1930 court five should smash all attendance records of the year of the Holman regime.

At any rate, all directions point to 168th Street and Broadway tomorrow night with the coming together of the Lavender and the Green.

THE INDUSTRY OF ATHLETICS

ANOTHER proponent of paying athletes openly naively excuses his proposal by declaring his underlying purpose of forcing a direct issue and bringing the matter into open discussion. Admitting that the present situation is far from desirable, Major W. H. MacKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at Sewanee University, goes on to say, "If I had my way I would abolish all gate receipts, substitute physical trainers for coaches, muzzle all sports writers and cut down schedules to invitation games on home grounds. I would compel a boy to earn in the classroom his right to play in an inter-collegiate game, but since this is out of the question, I offer what seems to me the only practical settlement at this time."

This practical settlement would consist in paying athletes openly in direct proportion to their athletic ability. Practical it surely is, settlement it may be, but coming on top of Professor Carrothers' amazing proposal of publicly advocating the hiring of college athletes outright on a salary basis, these suggestions, ridiculous on their very face, seem to be acquiring all the momentum of a movement—almost a campaign, which if by some wild mischance should reach a successful conclusion, would result in irreparable harm to clean-cut intercollegiate-competition. And in this wild generation of The Big Ballyhoo and Blah, almost any movement if well publicized will succeed.

Whatever the avowed purpose or good intentions of the esteemed gentlemen responsible for these pop-eyed proposals, graduate managers of athletics or enthusiastic alumni have never been noted for over-zealous regard for the purity of intercollegiate athletics nor have they been oblivious to the more obvious ways of packing stadia with cash customers. Consequently, these allimportant individuals who seem to grow in stature increasingly of late may cheerfully put into effect this latest product of The Big Ballyhoo as the most convenient solution of their problems. With what consequences we shudder to contemplate!

But perhaps we overestimate the effect of these proposals and exaggerate the possibilities of their consequences. We sincerely hope so. But when we see the extremes to which the present situation of underhand subsidization has been brought by publicity-mad institutions of so-called higher learning and over-practical minded managers of athletics we are not too sanguine of anything.

COLLEGE CULTURE

THAT the cultural interests of the College man are not entirely non-existent is evidenced by the activities of the Concert Bureau of the Orchestra. The interest of the student body in the musical recitals throughout the city discloses an enlightening condition. It is an encouraging aspect and a hopeful sign that the College audience will yet undertake its duty as an intelligent and discerning body for the support of the cultural activities within these walls.

More than two hundred students have paid for membership in the Concert Bureau. No cards are furnished, no privileges are guaranteed and there is no solicitation. Yet so great has been the interest of the music-lovers that they have come openly to the support of this organization which is altruistically trying to lessen the expense barrier between the concert hall and the students' desires. And with the extension of the Bureau into the evening session and the proposed connections with the other branches of the College, a strong union of those interested in the artistic fields could be effected.

The success of the Bureau has prompted the manager to make arrangements with the theatrical producers. This activity will bring out the other group in the College who are interested in the drama. The more men actively appreciating the recital and the play, the more will be the opportunity for the College activities to extend their scope and attempt projects which they have hitherto been unable to undertake because of the absence of an understanding audience.

The unselfish work of the Concert Bureau must be recognized; and the value of its service upon the cultural activities within the College must be realized. Whether the College man will discard his phlegmatic spirit and give his enthusiastic co-operation to school events, or he will continue in the same indolent manner which has marked the response to the previous artistic ventures must yet be seen.

Gargoyles

INHIBITIONS & EBULLITIONS
A Poem in Cause and Effect
Sing a song of great dejection,
Philosophic pint—
Cosmologic worries
Bothering my brain.
When I cease my groping,
Youth will have its fling—
Be damned with witless moping,
Hear the song I sing.

SONG
What is matter? What is matter?
Never mind, what does it matter?
Listen to the senseless patter—
What is matter? What is matter?
Eddington and Whitehead—blah!
Eddington and Whitehead, blah!
Jeans and Shapley, boom! boom! boom!
Pandeoniacial ravings
O'er the quantum heavens zoom!

refrain
Zoom and blah and boom and bah!
Bah and blah and boom!
Boom and bah and zoom and blah!
Blah and bah and zoom!

II
Then I saw the cosmos
Sitting on a tack.
Pummeling the chaos,
With an awful whack!

Then from out the nebulae
The light years fly,
And the gaseous masses bubble
With the heat of mid-July.
Then I saw the humans in their consternation,
And smelled a putrid reek from de-generation.
And "Freud!" screamed the atoms and the plus electric charges—
"Freud!" thru the aeons and the stench of steen garages.

Listen to the sex re-pression prattle!
Listen to the sex re-pression prattle!
Libido and Censor staunchly battle!
Listen to the sex-repression prattle!
Prattle, prattle, prattle, prattle, bing!

Boomblah, boomblah, boomblah, boom!
Boom blah, boomblah, boomblah,
BLAH!

We qualify as an opera star of the highest coloratura flight and temperament with this our third and last farewell appearance, and whereas we may not return, we collect the odds and ends of our fertile brain snip them off and head them as follows:

The Punning Tower
to include:
A yet-to-be-written story, entitled "Paradox Lost."
A not-to-be-repeated story, about the new father who asked, "What is it, a girl or a boy?" and received from the phiosophic nurse the reply, "I don't know,—It's such a vague concept."
A dubbing of the Esquimaux as God's Frozen People.
A series of poems, in embryo, to be called, "Too Free Poems in Verse."
Ad Infinitum
Finally, a triolet—

To My Cross-Eyed Lady
When I gazed in your eyes
My God! what a strain.
How could I surmise,
When I gazed in your eyes,
What God could divide?—
Whence comes my refrain:
When I gazed in your eyes
My God! what a strain.

The Alcove

On Wisdom
Moste Esteemed Ladie:
Four years and three days have slipped through the hour glass since that evening when you noticed me. The wearied warriors seated on the oaken bench before a quiet fire will say that the time is short. "For sure, of what import is one day or the other? As the clock moves, no record is left of the time that the handles leave behind. So the pages of the calendar turn down upon many a day without any hesitation. It is only the enthusiastic boy and the unwise youth who look back upon events which never occurred except in their hopes."

It is unwise to think of the months and years that have passed since our friendship began? One should not forego the pleasure and gentle glow of happiness which such reminiscences bring. One cannot untangle the silken threads which keep our interests together. There is that flaming red thread which was spun by that gentleman of Richmond. His subtle weaving first enmeshed you then you entranced me with his tales of Poictesome and Ettarre. One must not lose the spell of that music, which is somehow not of this world but which goes skirling about with a charm that never ceases.

It is unwise to remember your eager voice as you spoke of the puppets in the theatre? It was through your mind that I saw the power and beauty of that rugged figure of Provincetown. The strength, and frailties of his characters evoked an understanding and appreciative response because of you. And the life which you stirred to action by your movement, is that not the essence of drama?

It is unwise, moste esteemed ladie, to enjoy again those conversations about your world and mine? Your sturdy ancestors would have been pleased to hear our joyous smiles as we discussed the days before us. I showed you the bitter realities which exist; you talked about a life of pale lavender. But, we both understood and were richer for it.
"For sure," the wearied warriors, moving restlessly on the oaken bench, said, between their yawns, "this is the talk of one who knows not what is in this world, but who hears the music which goes skirling about. To those impetuous souls who are afflicted with these strange sounds, there is no rest until they have played on the strings which is the flaming heart of Ettarre."
And when I saw you for six minutes every six months. No more would you send me those notes of your living spirit. The warm months would carry you away far into a world where I once wanted to fly with a dashing yellow roadster. For a time, the smooth waters on which you spent your life drew me with a magnetic force. But, you did not think it wise.

Four years and three days have slipped through the hour glass since we came together in that room where poems of past lives were read. Is it unwise, even now, for me to warm my life in the heat of your wise friendship, moste esteemed ladie?
s. george

TWO SPEAKERS APPEAR AT LAST '33 ASSEMBLY

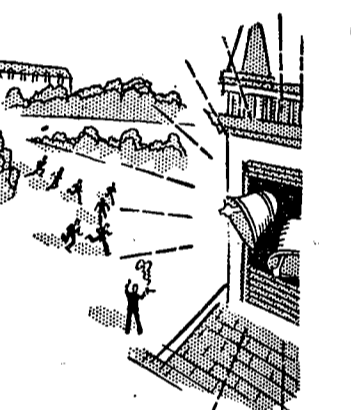
Featuring talks by Mr. J. D. Mathews and Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, the Freshman class of the Main Center held its last assembly of the term in the Great Hall yesterday at one p. m.
After the usual singing Dean Redmond and Professor Baldwin took their leave of the class as a unit although they hoped to keep in contact with the individual members.
Mr. Mathews, of the Y. M. C. A. Speakers' Bureau, talked on "This Business of Living," outlining his ideas of cultural enjoyment. Dr. Warsoff advised the freshmen to enter into Student Activities, and offered them his aid in solving their personal problems.

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To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, melow men of every age and degree. Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.
That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—
Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.
Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound tin.

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Now let the Edgeworth come!

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Lions sla
very muc
tet and:
the tune
pool last
make ma
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COLUMBIA DEFEATS LAVENDER MERMEN; TAKES EVERY EVENT

College Swimmers Lose 50 1/2 to 11 1/2 in Third Intercollegiate Association Meet.

POLO TEAM LOSES, 54-23

Massler, Kulick and Frank Play Sterling Defensive Game for Lavender

Six fast-charging Blue and White Lions slashed their way through a very much muddled Lavender sextet and swamped the local men to the tune of 54-23 in the Columbia pool last Wednesday night. And to make matters worse, a Morningside aquatic aggregation made themselves generally obnoxious to the few Lavender rooters by beating the St. Nick mermen 50 1/2-11 1/2.

Ruddy Stars in Polo

Columbia's fast passing attack and speedy live assaults proved too much for the Lavender poloists. The Blue and White had a concentrated forward offense that swished through time and again to score. Ray Ruddy did not lack in scoring punch which is apparent in the fact that he scored seven touch goals and four goals for a total of 39 points.

Although the College aggregation played a losing game, presented plenty of fierce fighting. Sobel played at a decided disadvantage inasmuch as he was covered by two of the Columbia's defending backs. As a result he was able to score only once. However he made eight foul goals from the penalty marks to bring up the score considerably.

Poloists Lack Team-work

Monte Massler did the bulk of the defensive work for the team, participating in every scrimmage under the goal. Cap't Kulick and "Zeke" Frank, who entered in the second half, played a sterling defense game. Only once did the Lavender sextet click as a unit. Falling into their "diagonal" formation which they exhibited against Syracuse, they churned their way to a score. But at other times, wild passing marked their style.

The College matadors won its only second places in the dive and the 100-yd. event. Cap't Steffin finished second to Jorgenson, amassing 66.4 points against 75.8, made by Jorgenson. Ruddy, 100-yard record holder, thrashed the waters in the exceptional time of 5:26 which was 32 seconds faster than the Columbia tank.

Water Polo

City College (23) Columbia (54)
Sobel C. F. Ruddy
Feinberg L. F. Dolgos
Weinstock R. F. Kalmykaw
Kulich G. Joyce
Nolan L. G. Brown
Massler R. G. Monkad

Touch goals—Ruddy 7, Dolgos, Kalmykaw 2, Sobel, Kulich, Massler. Foul goals—Ruddy 4, Sobel 8.

Substitutions—Columbia: Steenland for Kalmykaw, Levin for Monkad. City College: Robinson for Nolan, Frank for Robinson.

DOWNTOWN MIKE TO PICK NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Candidates for the downtown business managers of the Microcosm are to report to John Firestone in room 2 of the New Building, 2 and 5 P. M. today or at 9 and 10 A. M. Monday.

Football Position Open

All candidates for the position of assistant-football manager for the 1930 season are required to attend the Athletic Association's meeting in the A. A. office Friday at 2 p. m. Applicants must be members of the '32 class or higher.

Neither Rain, Nor Snow...Nor Dinner Keeps Gridders From Postman Jobs

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor darkness of night keeps these couriers from their appointed round." So reads the inscription stretched across the front of the thirty-third street post office building. For over one hundred and fifty years, generation after generation of letter carriers have gone their appointed rounds. No matter what crisis imperilled, our soldiers in blue (postman's blue) were always there with each morning's avalanche of bills and advertisements.

Came December 18, 1929 one week before Christmas. At the post office regular and extra clerks were working feverishly to get through the day's rush of mail. At City College, 138 Street and Convent Avenue, eleven husky football players, veterans of many a hard knock, paced the floor of the Athletic Association office fretfully and anxiously. What to do? What to do? Eleven husky football men invited to the annual football dinner of the City College Club on the same night that they were to begin work as Christmas extras in the Post Office. Thoughts of the award to be presented by Doc

Parker to the best interferer of the season entered their minds and they stopped short. Then they thought of their country's needs and once again they walked the floors. Thought upon thought of the glory and tradition of the annual football dinner came crowding upon them. It seemed as if the United States Post Office was going to end up on the short end of the score. It was easy to see that the boys were weakening. The picture of gravy soaked veal and other delicacies of that ilk were gradually undermining the manhood of our football team. Suddenly across the sky was hurled a flaming inscription and in unison came eleven husky voices: "Neither rain, nor snow, nor darkness of night, nor football dinners keeps these couriers from their appointed rounds." In a hop, skip and jump they had landed in the subway were on their way to the Post Office.

And that, children, is how a grave crisis in United States Post Office history was avoided, the manhood of eleven young men was saved and no annual City College Club football dinner was held Wednesday night.

DR. PAYNE ATTACKS PERSONAL GOD IDEA

Head of Personnel Bureau Blames Theologians in Lecture Before Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Arthur F. Payne, the noted psychologist and director of the College Personnel Bureau, has been giving a series of ten weekly lectures on "Psychology and the Day's Work" at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

Dr. Payne has endeavored to present the elemental and every day phases of psychology in his lectures. In a talk on "What Makes You Behave" given November 12, Dr. Payne disclosed the fact that "there are three men who stutter to every woman similarly afflicted." In lecturing on modern conceptions of religion recently, he denied the idea of a personal God and of heaven and hell, calling them "the idiotic inventions of theologians."

Satirizes Divine Reward
"The system of rewards and punishments was designed by theologians who invented a heaven and hell for us," Dr. Payne declared. "They say 'If you do what I tell you, you will go to heaven; if not you will be eternally damned: This is infantile, primitive and crude and I wonder how any person of intelligence could believe it. The sooner we get rid of that idea the better for all of us. 'My God,' he continued "is found in my laboratory in my office and in my daily work. Here is a God—life would not exist without one—but we must work out our own conception."

In an interview given to the Brooklyn Eagle, on the Auburn riots, Dr. Payne asserted that the use of psychology would have prevented the outbreaks.

PAULINE EDWARDS CLUB TO BE FORMED DOWNTOWN

In recognition of the interest that the late Mrs. Pauline Edwards, mother of the Dean of the School of Business School, the Dramatic Society, always showed interest in the activities of the students of the Business School, it has been decided to apply for its charter under the name of the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre.

SEN. SHERIDAN SPEAKS BEFORE BUSINESS FORUM

Honorable Thomas I. Sheridan, State Senator from New York, delivered an address on "The New Inheritance Law of the State of New York" before the Business Policy Forum of the C. C. N. Y. School of Business in the auditorium of the Business Building last evening.

LIDLER SEES LONG LABOR GOVERNMENT

Speaker Explains Handicaps of Minority Government at Student Forum Meeting

That the British Labor Party through its solidarity which has kept up an undivided front despite any internal disagreements, and the inevitable trend of civilization towards socialization, would continue in power for several years to come was the thesis of Dr. Harry Laidler's talk at the Student Forum meeting yesterday at 12:30 in room 308 Main.

Dr. Laidler, who has but recently returned from a visit to England, during which he had the opportunity of talking to many leading Laborites such as Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Minister of Health Greenwood and George Bernard Shaw, declared that even to a casual observer it was obvious what a deep impression the successful operation of this second Labor government in England was making upon the English people.

The Labor Party was hampered in the execution of its program Dr. Laidler stated, by the fact that it is forced to depend on the support of either the Liberals or Tories to pass any measures, since they lack a majority in the House of Commons.

Dr. Laidler praised the activities of the Labor Government in both the international and domestic field.

After the Curtain

LADIES OF THE JURY. A new Comedy by Fred. Ballard. At Erlanger's Theatre.

A FISKE struts through this satire on New Jersey justice with all the gay abandon that befits her position as the First Lady of the Theatre. With all her coughing, swishing and merry twinkling she reduces the play to a one-ring circus. Because of her alone do the lines amuse and the action delight the audience.

Since the play is only the background for Mrs. Fiske, we cannot ask much of it. The skeleton of a plot which it offers is full enough to allow her to display all her own qualities. And she makes the most of them. The other players support her in the same uproarious spirit. A grand frolicsome entertainment is provided. Mr. Ballard, however, must be given proper credit for the original idea which he presents. The account of a jury with an intuitive woman on it, and her method of changing the minds of the other members is a novel and satisfying story.

BOYS CLUB BESTS LAVENDER MATMEN

College Team Shows Improvement in Hard Fought 31-13 Loss

Fighting Lavender wrestlers performed excellently in the losing contest against the powerful Boys' Club matmen, undefeated in ten years. The College grapplers fell in defeat by a score of 31 to 13 in the Boys' Club gym Wednesday.

The meet was closely contested until the 155-pound class bout, the score at that time being 13-all. However, the Boys Club reigned supreme in the heavy classes and took all the four remaining bouts.

The Lavender was victorious in the 125-pound, 130-pound and 145-pound classes. The Lavender 125-pounder, Joe Di Francisci threw Samuel Coe with a front body hold in 4 minutes. In the next bout, Al Zalkind of the College sprung a great surprise by winning a time decision over his opponent, Charles Kosden. In the most interesting bout of the evening, Leo Visotsky of the Lavender pinned the shoulders of Charles Pomerantz, a Lavender graduate, to the mat in 5 minutes and 55 seconds.

The summaries:

118-Pound Class—Morris Spitz, Boys' Club, threw Jack Kartynel, body lock and arm bar. Time—2:30.

125-Pound Class—Joseph Di Francisci, C. C. N. Y., threw Samuel Coe, front body hold. Time—4:00.

130-Pound Class—Al Yalkind, C. C. N. Y., defeated Charles Kosden. Time advantage—2:23.

135-Pound Class—Joe Gaspar, Boys' Club, threw Mac Carner, double wrist lock. Time—6:15.

140-Pound Class—Jack Licht, Boys' Club, defeated Jack Brodsky. Time advantage 2:23.

145-Pound Class—Leo Visotsky, C. C. N. Y., threw Charles Pomerantz, half-nelson and inside body hold. Time—5:55.

155-Pound Class—Bill Maday, Boys' Club, defeated Mac Barish. Time advantage—7:10.

165-Pound Class—Lew Weissman, Boys' Club, threw Sid Tatarsky, double wrist lock. Time—5:00.

175-Pound Class—Robert Russel, Boys' Club, threw Bill Rubin, head chancery and bar hold. Time—3:10.

Unlimited Class—Seymour Silverfadden, Boys' Club, threw Steve Robbie, half-nelson. Time—6:00.

SHAPLEY REVEALS MAJOR MYSTERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

or Mysteries to which astronomical detectives have some clues, but are not yet ready to indict.

What are the perplexing wobbles of the earth on which we live?

Where is the original home of the comets?

Why does the sun rotate so rapidly?

What is the source of energy that runs the universe?

Is the universe running down?

What is the past of the dust light meteors that come into our boundaries?

What are the dwarf stars?

What is the nucleus of our galaxy?

Why do galaxies of stars far outside of our own run away with terrific speeds?

Is there a limit to the explorable universe?

Telescopes and Solution
These may be unravelled by the new 200 inch telescopes being built and by mathematical interpreters.

FENCERS TO COMPETE WITH EASTERN COLLEGES

The Lavender foilsmen will display their wares tomorrow night in the seventh invitation collegiate meet to be held at the New York Athletic Club.

Because of the ever-increasing number of entrants in the annual classic, entries have been limited to five from each college invited. Capt. J. E. Barmack, M. Hammerschlag, F. Emanuel, M. E. Fox, and A. Liebow will face the representatives of other Eastern colleges in the competition for gold, silver, and bronze medals to be awarded by the Club.

Ladies will be admitted to the gym. An informal buffet supper will be served after the duels. Admission is free.

MICROCOSM ISSUES CALL FOR REMAINING PAYMENTS

All payments for the Microcosm will fall due by January 3, according to an announcement by Sol Cheser '30, manager of the circulation staff. Payments may be made either in the Microcosm office, room 424, or to any staff member.

"Prompt payments," the statement continues, "will make possible an early May issue for the 'dummy' has already been planned."

It is further requested that all subscribers who have not yet done so, make appointments with the photographer at the Arthur Studios.

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Sturdily made tables. Tops of plymuth, hardwood frames. 3 Sizes 7 Models. Supplies at savings. SEE THEM TODAY. Others \$10.95 up. Open to 7 P. M.

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LOOKS GOOD TO WEAR OUR OVERCOATS OUR PRICE SUITS—TUXEDOS \$27.50 BUY NOW! We Are Running a WORTH 15% REDUCTION SALE \$10.00 MORE (Open Evenings)

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The LIBERTY RESTAURANT and ROTISSERIE

3-5 HAMILTON PLACE 136th Street and Broadway, New York Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c. Special Lunch 50c.

SUITS COATS TUXEDOS 20% OFF SALE ENTIRE STOCK COLLEGIATE CLOTHES Blumberg & Block 104 CANAL ST. NEW YORK

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The People's Institute

Program — Dec. 20-28 AT COOPER UNION 8th Street & Astor Place at 8 o'clock ADMISSION FREE

Friday, Dec. 20—PROF. HARRY A. OVERSTREET.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PROGRESS "How Mental Evolution is Actually Achieved."

ETHICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE Sunday, Dec. 22—Dr. Oakley Johnson—"Propaganda and the Social Idealism in Contemporary Literature."

NATURAL SCIENCE Tuesday, Dec. 24—No Meeting.

MUHLBERG BRANCH LIBRARY 209 West 23rd St., at 8:30 o'clock

Monday, Dec. 23—Dr. Mark Van Doren—"The Autobiography of America—Beyond the Allegories."

Wednesday, Dec. 25—No Meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 26—Dr. B. G. Spaulding—"The Development of Fundamental Ideas in Philosophy and Science. 'Necessity and Freedom.'"

Saturday, Dec. 28—Dr. Houston Peterson—"Types of Character. 'Ibsen, Nietzsche and James.'"

—SODA— Luncheonette Service KODAK AGENCY W. GEETY, Inc. DRUGS Broadway and 139 Street

Buy Dad A Pair of Meyer's Make Furlined Gloves \$3.50 MORITZ STRAUSS (Formerly Bendheim and Strauss) 3546 Broadway at 145th Street

DR. BRILL '98 TALKS ON MEDICAL STUDY AT VEREIN MEETING

Outlines Qualifications for Those Planning to Enter Medical School

CONSIDERS STUDY ABROAD

Professor Roedder Discusses Technical Side of European Medical Study

"Unless you have the necessary aggression, scholarship, and aptitude, think well before you lunge into the study of medicine," declared Professor Abraham Arden Brill '98, M. D., famous psychoanalyst, in his lecture on "Medical Study Here and Abroad" under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein yesterday at 12:30 p. m. Professor Roedder, chairman of the German department, supplemented the talk with a discussion of the technical side of study in a European university.

The speaker discussed the qualifications for students aspiring to the medical profession. If a person is forced into studying the medical profession, against his own inclination, Dr. Brill avowed, he will make a very poor job of it. He strengthened this assertion with an anecdote of his own College life.

Commenting on the question of entrance into medical schools, Dr. Brill declared, "you must have scholarship and personality, and even then you may not be admitted." He told of the hard entrance requirements of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia, at which he is a lecturer, relating how, out of 800 applicants of very high scholarship, only 100 are accepted, with the preference often given to those whose fathers are in the profession.

"The study of medicine abroad is especially difficult," Dr. Brill said. "There is a different educational system at foreign universities, and a student must learn the specific foreign language. Furthermore, a man who studies abroad must be independent and must be able to sit down and study, regardless of whether he has a lesson to be prepared."

"The medical profession is very difficult. I would not advise my son to enter it. If you are a success, you become an absolute slave. If you are a failure, you succumb to an inferiority complex. I feel that those who want to enter the profession, will do it anyhow, but I want you to know what you're up against," Dr. Brill concluded.

"City College Alumnus" Features Term Review

The current issue of the City College Alumnus, under the editorship of Donald A. Roberts '19 and Associate editorship of Theodore Goodman '15, appeared yesterday.

The articles of the magazine are featured with a study of Richard Dehmal by Dr. Harry Slochower '23, who has made a thorough study of the modern German author. There are poems by Arthur Guittman '91 Jack Malts '21, and Abel Meeropol '25. Beside the usual book reviews on the work of the College Alumni, there appears an article by Mr. Goodman reviewing the affairs of the past semester at the College.

SUMMER REPORT ISSUED BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Two hundred and forty-two positions which were filled by the Employment Bureau this summer netted their holders a total of \$12,071.42, according to an announcement issued by Al Rose employment manager.

Solicitors for the Pictorial Magazine earned the highest individual salaries, one student earning \$1,200. The next three places were also captured by student-agents of the same magazine, who earned, respectively, \$1,100, \$900 and \$775. A Cosmopolitan solicitor was fifth with a salary of \$525.

C. C. N. Y. Second In Registration of U. S. Universities

More colleges and universities are reporting gains in registration and fewer report losses this year than last year according to Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College in an article appearing in the current issue of School and Society. Columbia leads with a grand total attendance of 33,667 while the College of the City of New York comes second with 32,032 and New York University third with 29,419.

Small College Grow Dean Raymond's statistics include returns from 226 institutions which are on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. The increase is noted especially in the small colleges, those having enrollments of under 1000 students. In 1928 this group had sixty-one instances of decrease and fifty-four of increase over 1927 whereas this year there are sixty-three increases, the latter being small.

The largest attendance increases were recorded in the universities having enrollments between 1000 and 3000 and those whose registrations topped the latter figure.

GERMAN SOCIETY GIVES TWO PLAYS

Presents "Wozzeck" and "Der Schwarzkuenstler" With Aid of New York University

Before a well filled house of over seven hundred patrons, the dramatic league of the Deutscher Verein presented two plays last night at the Washington Irving High School Auditorium in combination with the German group of New York University.

The production consisted of the presentation of George Buchner's "Wozzeck," and Emil Goett's "Der Schwarzkuenstler." During the intermissions between the acts, musical offerings were rendered in the form of singing and orchestral selections. The orchestra was composed of students of the College.

"Wozzeck" Sombre Play In "Wozzeck," a sombre tale of peasant jealousy, the part of Wozzeck was portrayed by Gustavo Goldberger. Mane, his mate, was played by Miss Eleanor Stern. The other roles were handled by William Wengraf, Irving Smith, J. Koenigsberg, Emanuel Schwartz, Samuel Baron, Morris Stern, Edward Gold, Elsa Talmey, and girls from N. Y. U.

The business side of the production was taken care of by a committee headed by Isadore Rudelnick '32, e business manager. The plays were directed by Mr. S. L. Lumberg, a past student of Max Reinhardt, who superintended last year's "Büchner Abend."

Curriculum Committee Meets

The second regular meeting of the Curriculum Committee will take place today at 2 o'clock in the Campus office.

Men who have already been appointed by Harry Wilner, '30, chairman of the committee, and applicants are requested to attend.

General discussion of the curriculum in the College will take place with specific tasks delegated by the chairman.

E & C Luncheonette
139 EAST 23rd STREET
THE NEW PLACE TO MEET AND EAT
ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS (Directly opposite the College)

J. V. FIVE TO FACE NEWTOWN CHAMPS

Undeclared Newton Team, P.S.A.L. Leader in Queens, Plays Jayvee Tomorrow Night

Fresh from their first victory, gained over George Washington High School, the Lavender Jayvee will attempt to make Newtown its second victim. The two teams will face each other on Saturday night as a preliminary to the Dartmouth game at the 168 St. Armory.

In their first victory the Jayvees flashed a nice passing attack and a tight defense which was the result of real teamwork. With another week of practice the team has improved even more and a well-oiled five will take the court on Saturday. Julie Trupin will be back at his guard post with Capt. Moë Gordon, high scorer last week, as his running mate. At the forward berths will be Hy Kranowitz and Lou Wisnevit, with either White or Garner playing center.

The Jayvee quintet will have no easy task on its hands, however, for Newtown is undefeated and the P.S.A.L. leader in Queens. They are bringing an all-star team which is full of confidence. One of the brightest luminaries on their squad is Frank De Phillips' younger brother, Tony, a forward.

Main Center Students Organize New Branch Of Political Union

A City College branch of the Collegiate Division of the Democratic Union has been formed recently with Leo Bradspies '31, director and Leo T. Goodman '31 as assistant director. The Democratic Union was organized by the Democratic State Committee to "encourage Public Service and to insure clean government."

Every college and university within the state of New York will have such a division, it is planned. Milton B. Goldman, '30 is chairman of this Collegiate Division.

Public Service Stressed The formation of the D. U. and its fostering of the entrance of college men into Public Service is reminiscent of Governor Roosevelt's speech in the Great Hall several weeks ago when he urged the audience to devote their lives to the service of the state and country.

The organization meeting of the City College branch will be held on Sunday January 5, 1930. It is planned to hire club rooms for the use of the Union and at the meetings many prominent speakers will lead discussions on topics of political importance.

LAVENDER TO MEET DARTMOUTH QUINTET

College Has Won Once and Lost Twice to Green Basketball Teams

(Continued from page 1)

sicant and De Phillips have been keyed up to a high pitch of court finesse while at the same time the passing has been speeded up and the footwork and cutting for the hoop is surer and faster. The St. Nick team must reach Olympian heights of court performance to beat the Hanover team.

The local five is not contemplating tomorrow's battle with any degree of optimism and by the same token the Fordham Ram which is scheduled to buck up against the Green team tonight is this minute experiencing some uncomfortable qualms about its impending meeting. Should Fordham turn the tables on Dartmouth

or at least extend the Hanover aggregation, the Lavender might feel a bit more confident.

The armory game is the first meeting on a college home court between the Lavender and the Green in over a decade. However, Hick Rubinstein's team including Lou Spindell spent an uncomfortable evening in Hanover two years ago, returning to the campus on the very short end of a 48-32 score. The records show that Lavender quintets were defeated 24-19 by Dartmouth in 1916 when relations were begun, and again in 1917, this time by a one-point margin, 21-20. The College's lone victory in 1918 was an overwhelming affair, 44-14 and atoned for the previous two defeats.

On Manday, December 2, 1929, a C.C.N.Y. Student in Mill Sci uniform met with an accident and was carried to the gym by some students. Those who saw the accident please communicate with M. H. Weiss, 104 Clymer Street, Brooklyn, New York.

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SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE
Wholesome Food Sanitary Service
IDEAL CAFETERIA
113 East 23rd Street
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Combines the Best Features of both pen and pencil, minus the weak points of both, plus improvements not found in either.

A Pen of Refinement Made of finest quality, highly polished, black fountain pen material, with 14-Kt. solid gold point and feed, safety screw cap, self-filling lever and clip. In workmanship, quality and appearance it is the equal of pens selling for a great deal more.

Cannot Leak Not the tiniest drop of ink will spill, although one filling is sufficient to write thousands of words.

Patent Automatic Feed prevents clogging. No complicated mechanism to clean or get out of order.

Makes 3 to 4 Carbon Copies hard as you like, without fear of bending at one time with original in ink. Bear down as spreading, injuring or distorting its 14-Kt. solid gold point.

If Dissatisfied With Your Fountain Pen —try the Inkograph. It's all we ask. If it does not prove entirely satisfactory, is not handier and superior, and does not write smoother than any fountain pen you ever used, whether it cost \$5, \$6, \$7, or \$8, return it to us and we'll refund your money.

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Inkograph has proven so satisfactory and has elicited considerable favorable comment and money order, please send no more. T. J. Trow, Traveling Claim Agent, Joplin, Mo.

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Oh, boy, I am tickled skinny to have the Inkograph. It's a darling. I can now make carbon copies in taking orders and send originals in ink to factory instead of a penciled sheet. It surely flows over the paper as if it was grease instead of ink. No trouble at all and a thing I could not do before to trace very fine lines and clean. No smear, no mess of any kind. It's just great. E. A. Simms, Jersey City, N. J.

My Inkograph is the smoothest writing instrument with which I have ever written. It is saying a lot. I am a teacher by profession. I have a \$7.00 pen and another that cost more than the Inkograph. The Inkograph is better than either. It is the greatest improvement in writing instruments since the Babylonians recorded their thoughts on clay tablets with a triangular pointed reed. John R. Atwell, Chadwick, N. C.

My Inkograph is the first and only writing utensil I ever owned that I can use with pleasure. To be without it for any time would upset my business day. It has always worked perfectly. I have never had any difficulty with it. Arthur L. Fox, Centerville, Mich.

I am a bank teller, have used all kinds of fountain pens but can honestly say for my work I never found a pen so easy and tireless to write. You can pick up any time in any position and write immediately and all numbers and words will be the same. Try and do it with any other pen. My buddies all agree that it is the best for our work. C. E. Morley, Allentown, Pa.

Delighted to write you. I have invented a pen that is perfection. It is so much more useful than my \$9.00 fountain pen. I want you abundant success. S. C. Eaton, Aurora, Ill.

I am very well pleased with my Inkograph. It is just wonderful. So pleased with it. J. E. Hampton, Pensacola, Fla.

Your Inkograph is every-thing I have ever used. It is just wonderful. So pleased with it. J. E. Hampton, Pensacola, Fla.

Send me two Inkographs. One to Tucker, La. One to Oileott.