

STUDENT COUNCIL
MEETS AT 1 O'CLOCK
FRIDAY IN ROOM 220

W. A. FLOYD ON THE
"SINGLE TAX"—PHRENO.
FRIDAY AT 8—ROOM 209

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

"COLLEGE NIGHT"
TUESDAY EVENING
MARCH 18th
FACULTY LUNCH ROOM
FRANK MORSS
WILL SPEAK

VOL. 24. NO. 5.

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 12, 1919

Price, Three Cents

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—TAFT, SECRETARY

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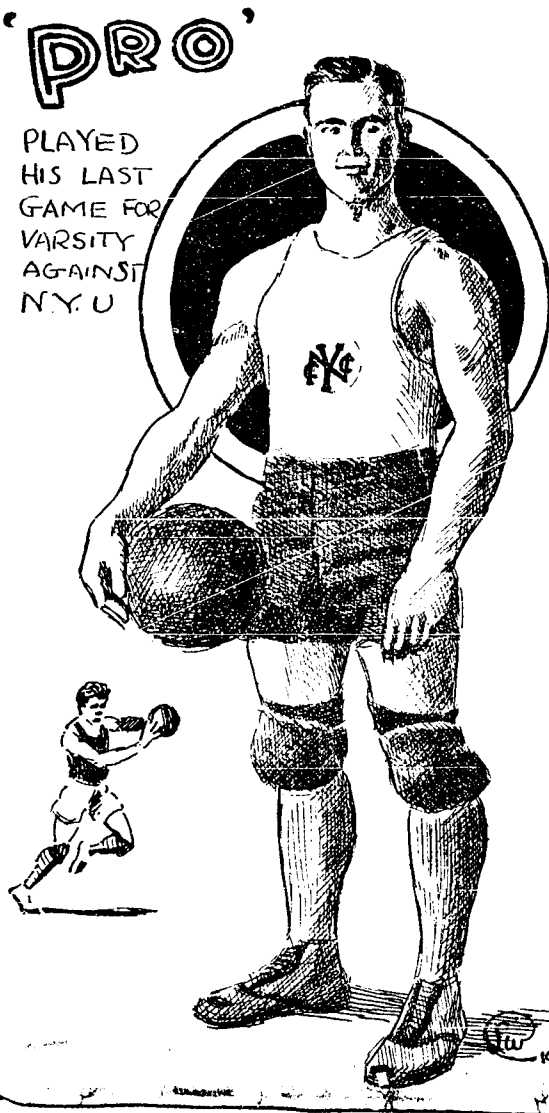
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Pres. Mezes Not To Return Before May

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However, he finds ample time to voice his sincere regards to all his friends in Collego.

The return of Dr. Mezes cannot reasonably be expected before next May or June, all depending upon the progress of the peace conference.

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Representatives of the A. A., Student Council, class organizations, THE CAMPUS and COLLEGE MERCURY received their checks from Mr. Williamson, the Faculty Treasurer, upon signing an agreement to abide by the constitution of the Union and to deny any student not a member of the "U" the privilege of the respective organizations and the right to vote.

The money forfeited from partial payments on the Union tickets will go toward launching the "U" drive next fall.

Class of '18 To Hold Dance In Gym. Mar. 15

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The following committee was appointed: Jerome I. Udell, chairman; Harold G. Wolff, Martin McEer and Arthur P. Blutreich. Men desiring tickets are asked to communicate with William Levinson, 60 East 117 Street.

The officers of the class are: Jack Divinsky, president; Philip Reichert, vice-president; Max Blum, treasurer; William Levinson, corresponding secretary; Jacob Feld, recording secretary, and Al. Lipinson, poet historian.

Wearing Khaki After Discharge Violates Law

STATES ARMY OFFICER AT COLLEGE—CONTRARY TO GENERAL ACCEPTANCE OF LAW

In continuing to wear their uniforms as long as this after their discharges, the S. A. T. C. men at the College are violating the spirit of the law, it was pointed out by an officer attached to the staff here.

The officer stated that the law requires that men shall wear their uniforms only in the time which is required to get from camp to their homes. Under this interpretation, therefore, the men at the College should have shed their khaki the day following their discharge.

The officer's interpretation is directly contrary to the instructions given the men by their commanders when the S. A. T. C. was disbanded.

It will be recalled that the men left with the unanimous impression that they could wear their uniforms. If they wished, until the last day of the four months' period.

This impression was given, it was stated, to permit the men sufficient time to purchase civilian clothes.

A law is now pending in Congress, however, which is expected to be passed any day, allowing all discharged Army men to keep their uniforms.

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Opposite the College

Employment Bureau Works Hard for Men

AND JOBS TO MEET—SECY AHL REESTABLISHING SOURCES OF POSITIONS

The Employment Bureau, closed during the S. A. T. C., has again entered upon its duties. Although there are very many handicaps to be overcome, Alexander Ahl, temporary secretary of the bureau, is working very hard to make both the job and man meet. His efforts are directed mainly to gathering up loose ends and re-establishing the former sources of employment neglected during the war.

Since January over fifty men have been placed. This is considerable, if unstable labor conditions are taken into consideration, conditions due partly to the depression of business and the daily discharge of thousands of soldiers and sailors. Positions are so scarce that former graduates, who have been out of college as long as five years, flock to the bureau for employment. If full-time positions are not available, part-time ones are eagerly taken.

Circulars are now being sent to the Alumni asking for their co-operation. Their hearty co-operation is needed to make the Employment Bureau an entire success. Students also are requested to notify the bureau of any vacancy they may know to exist. The secretary may be found daily during lunch-hour in Room 305.

College May Acquire Structure Addition to Engineering Bldg

IF NEGOTIATIONS FAIL, WILL BE TORN DOWN AND PLOT RESTORED

Negotiations are now being carried on between the College and the Government with regard to the proposed new addition to Compton Hall. Pending the negotiations work has been stopped upon the structure.

The building thus far erected was built with Government funds and was intended primarily for barracks for the Army units training at the College. It was intended that after the war it would be turned over to the College which would remodel it as an addition to the present building.

The College, it was learned, is desirous of obtaining the present structure. Should its negotiations with the Government be successful, the authorities intend to complete the building temporarily to the first floor and use it

for the engineering courses. At some future time, the addition would be completed as originally planned.

Should the negotiations fail, the War Department will tear down the present frame and restore the plot to its original condition. The authorities, however, are confident that the transaction will turn out successfully for the College.

Following its progressive policy, the Engineering Department has again made some important changes for the better in its laboratories and equipment.

The laboratory formerly used for the Signal Corps multiplex has been completely renovated into one for the testing of materials with equipment double that of the old. In addition, various manufacturers have sent types of materials for study.

The new gasoline engine course, which has attracted a large enrollment, has necessitated the conversion of part of the aeroplane laboratory into one for the use of this course. The engines used in teaching the theory and practice of the automobile has been installed there.

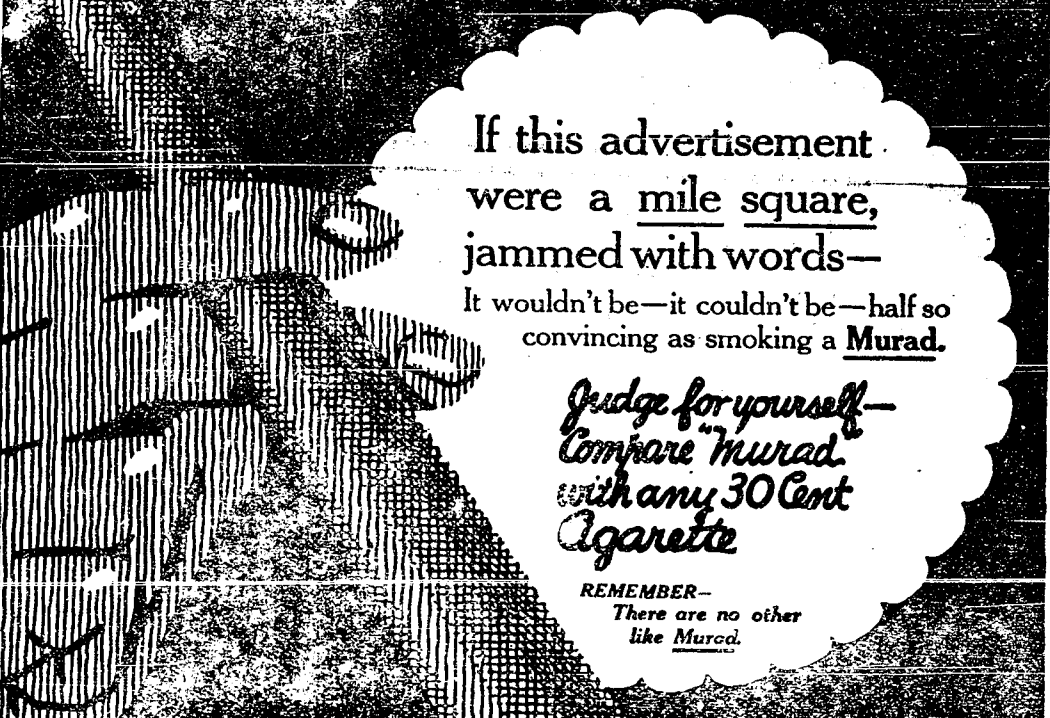
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Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

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Judge for yourself—Compare "Murad" with any 30 Cent Cigarette

REMEMBER—There are no other like Murad.

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PAY UP BY SATURDAY
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Morris Shoe Co.
SHOES FOR ALL
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Bet. 141st and 142nd Sts.
Full Line of Shoes and Sneakers.
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Chinese and American Restaurant
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The Most Beautiful Restaurant in the City
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31-33-35 West 15th Street New York City



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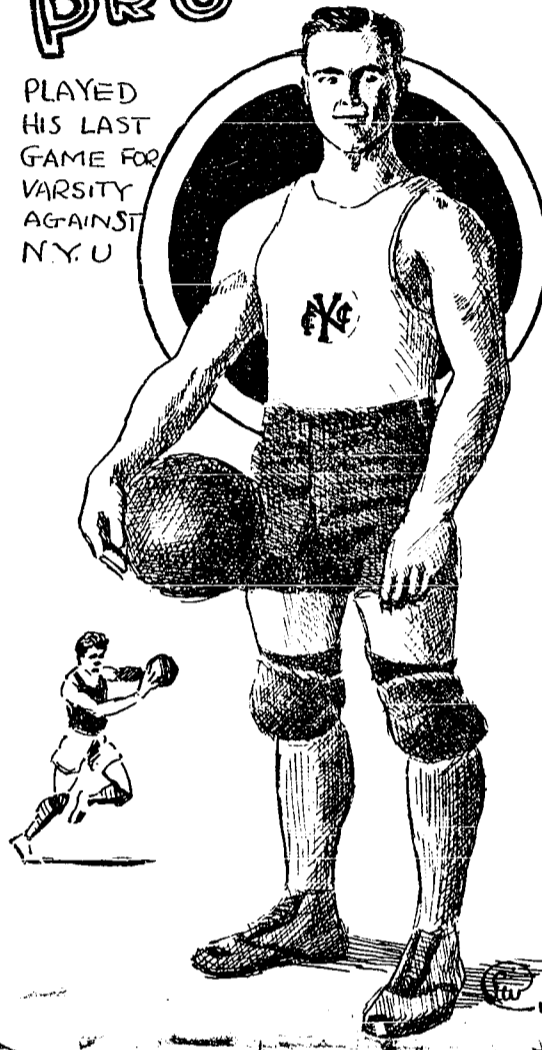
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Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

College Office, Room 411, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Three cents the copy. The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Post Exchange before that date.

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WHEN IS A LITERARY SOCIETY?

Phrenocosmia and Clionia seem to be suffering the fate of all ancient institutions. They have become symbols of a traditional glory, and membership in the societies is awarded as a mark of service to Alma Mater in lines varying from chess playing to swimming.

In the meantime, it occurs to no one that Phrenocosmia and Clionia are literary societies whose functions are to experiment with things literary. Why a man who is a good basketball player and manager of a swimming team should aspire to be held in esteem as a litterateur, is one of the mysteries of human ambition. We might as well, as a matter of reciprocal justice, elect a litterateur captain of an athletic team.

It might not be a bad idea for the welfare of the college for our stars to move in their respective orbits.

Those of the upper class men, however who feel a real interest in the things that Phreno and Clion stand for, and want to derive what they can from worth while societies such as these that have numbered among their members the greatest of Alma Maters sons, are invited to come up Friday evenings and apply for membership.

W. S.

THE SATURDAY SOLUTION

The Dean's office is to be congratulated on the prompt manner in which it responded to the protest of the students who were embarrassed by the Saturday situation. By partially eliminating the sixth-day recitations it will be possible for such a students to avoid attending college on Saturday.

This action is another proof of the sincere desire of the College authorities to meet the convenience the student body with all its facilities. The Dean's office is always ready to give ear to respectful petition or protest. The College exists solely to serve the student body. It is time that some students became appreciative of that fact.

YOUR PLAIN DUTY

Welcome to "College Mercury." The initial post-bellum number has been a pronounced success and well worthy of representing C. C. N. Y. in the literary world.

But these sizeable and artistic looking "Mercurys" cannot continue if the sinews of war are not forthcoming. "College Mercury" has the same circulation as "The Campus" and has a strong appeal to the advertiser, but look at the difference in the number of advertisements. It will be impossible to publish more than two issues of "Merces" this term at the present high standard of form unless a great many more advertisements are secured.

If you want "College Mercury" to continue you must solicit advertisements. In addition to serving the College, you will be amply compensated by the 20 per cent commission offered on all ads.

Come up to room 410 any day during lunch hour and talk it over with the business manager. It's up to you.

Gargyle Gargyle

Our friend, Lionel, who is at present hiding under the lion's skin of Leigh Sandford on another page, seems to be quite a highbrow now-a-days. Last week he nonchalantly mentioned that he saw this one at the Metropolitan Opera House, and that one at the Ritz-Carlton.

But the dear boy forgot to mention that, one day, he saw us at Hurtig and Seamon's Burlesque Emporium (adv.) of rotund calves. We suppose that he had no time to notice us for his eyes were glued on pleasanter sights.

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS

Is Schneider
Ah! how easy it was
To be a genius at College!
Because I couldn't rhyme
I wrote free verse.
And all applauded.
Because I slept in class
The admiring mob said,
"Ah! see the poetic fire
Of inspiration in his face!
His mind is far away!"
Yes, far away my mind,
For I was thinking
Of peroxide Minnie,
Who shimmied with me
The night before.
Under the guise of genius
I never returned the two bits
Ray Phillips lent me.
But alas, one term
I took the Advanced Composition course,

Which was neither advanced
Nor composition.
Instead, it taught me
To become an Editor, and rich—
Until to-day,
I own that magazine of filth,
"Slushy Stories."
I'm rich, and fat, and forty,
But lost the Divine Spark
In Mammon's furnace.
Gone is pale, dreamy
Schneider.
Ah! how easy to be rich,
How hard to starve
With genius!

AN HEROIC TASK

The custodians of the Weinberg memorial prize decree in this age of divorce 75 heroic couples for him who would carry out the laurel. Verily, the way of the verslibrest is hard. An enraged poet (?) said to us:

A MATTER OF COURSE

English Thirteen,
English Eight;
They come early,
I come late.
English Twelve
And Seventeen
For so much sleep
I thank the Dean.

AUGUST,

The summer's night was calm. The pale moon's tender light diffused romantic joy to the millions of lovers inspired by its lustre. All was at peace with the world.

Suddenly a voice rent the still air! "No!" echoed the blinking stars on high. "No!" screeched the rancorous-voiced night hawk as it swooped thru the air.

"No," sighed the pensive breeze as it passed sadly over the little grave yard on the hill.

"For the love of God!" pleaded a whimpering voice.

"No!" came the cruel response again. "You can't have no more drinks, you bum! Go back to your poor, starving wife and children, you drunkard! You've had four malted milk shakes already, you sot!"

PHIX AND SIX

Prof. Schapiro's New Book Highly Praised

CITY COLLEGE PRODUCT—WRITTEN BY GRADUATE — OUTGROWTH OF LECTURES HERE

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro's book, "Modern and Contemporaneous History," beginning with Waterloo and ending with the Armistice of 1918, is distinctly a City College product. It is written by a graduate, and its interesting feature is that it is the result of the course the professor is giving in History 25. Many of the chapters in the book are the outgrowth of lectures which he delivered in this course.

The book has already gone through five large editions and has been received with the greatest commendation by the critics.

"The New Republic" declares that "it follows a much praised, but rarely imitated example of Macaulay's in making history as entertaining as fiction. . . . The subject matter covers all those problems that we have come to regard as most essential to an understanding of the human story with scholarly fullness."

"Taken all in all," says the "Historical Outlook," "Professor Schapiro's book is perhaps the best single volume treatment of the history of recent times."

In writing the book, Prof. Schapiro has used the identical method upon which he insists from his students. Says the "Survey": "In the first place, it is well written. . . . In the second place, it is accurate and unbiased, being manifestly based on prolonged and discriminating use of both original and secondary materials. In the third place, it stresses the history of the most recent decades and furnishes an admirable basis for an understanding of the remarkable times in which we live."

Equal in praise is the "Congregationalist." It says, "No more lucid, readable and interesting history of this modern period has appeared."

Prof. Schapiro has departed from the time-honored treatment of only social and economic history, and has introduced in his book the cultural, referring to education, science, and social and political theories.

History 26, which deals with the intellectual history of Europe during the 19th Century, will soon give birth to another volume of history dealing with this subject. In fact the lectures which Prof. Schapiro is now giving will be incorporated in many of its chapters.

Dr. Simons Bitterly Arraigns Bolsheviki

The Rev. George A. Simons, Methodist Missionary to Russia, in his speech delivered in the Great Hall last Friday, declared that he was against the Bolsheviki because from personal observation he had found them to be against humanity, against right living, and anti-American. He was scathing in his indictment of the Bolsheviki, calling them "cut-throats," "blackguards," "common thieves," and violators of the ideals of "Brotherhood, Love and Freedom."

Professor Otis in a brief speech said that ideas had two sides, their theory and practice. Dr. Simons, he stated, would speak on the latter side of Bolshevism as he had seen it worked out.

Mr. Julius Hyman '94 introduced the speaker. He said that this would be the second time he would hear Dr. Simons and he was glad that the clergyman was here to tell the truth. Dr. Simons' opponents, he declared, had "run up the racial flag" as the only means they could find to combat him.

Dr. Simons defined the Bolsheviki as one who wanted the larger or greater part, as opposed to the Mensheviki who ask the lesser part. He declared that the Bolsheviki were not the majority, giving statistics alleging that 90 per cent. of the peasants and 75 per cent. of the workers are against the men now in power. He said that they had usurped their power because they had the guns.

The speaker reported that Bolsheviki commissaries had admitted to him that their official program was the "Communist Manifesto" written by Marx and Engels in 1848. "That was made in Germany!" he declared. Its purpose, he said, is to "create an intense class hatred and declare a world class war."

"Bolshevism is the Hun's masterpiece," Dr. Simons uttered with vehemence. "It is not by accident that it comes from Germany." He stated that it was Hindenburg's masterly scheme to put Russia out as an active opponent. German officers, he said, were found in the headquarters of the Bolsheviki and German gold financed all their schemes for propaganda.

The sewer, he stated, was the only fit place for the Bolsheviki, and no college should harbor any Bolsheviki.

Dr. Otis made a short speech at the close of the meeting in which he declared that there was no more loyal group of young Americans between found in City College.

J. J. MURDOCK
General Manager
SOL J. LEVOY
Manager
B. F. KEITH'S
Harlem Opera House
125th Street, West of 7th Avenue
Phone 4650 Morningside
HARLEM'S OWN THEATRE
BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
AND FEATURE PICTURES

Extra Hour A Week For Military Science

WILL PROBABLY FALL ON SATURDAY—TO BE USED FOR CO'S DRILL

As the articles of incorporation of the R. O. T. C. demand three hours of instruction in the theory as well as in the practice of military tactics, another hour of training will be added in the course in military science. At what date the enlarged schedule will go into effect is not known at present. According to Lieutenant Leverich it is likely that the extra hour will fall on Saturday.

The college at large is apparently ignorant of the extent or seriousness of the R. O. T. C., which is a Federal project under the direction of the committee on Education and Special Training, with its seat in Washington, D. C. The training, elementary this term, consisting simply of infantry drill, will be extended to the intensive work prescribed for officers in training at the military draft camps.

The R. O. T. C. exists for the purpose of assisting the cooperation of the educational institutions of the country in national defense. Officers instructing the students in military science become regular members of the faculty, subject to the regulations of the college and entitled to the respect due to their position. Absence and cutting in the subject will be dealt with through the ordinary channel, the Dean's office.

As the work progresses, movies will be shown, illustrating particular phases of the training such as revolver shooting, division tactics, or presenting interesting details of some of the subtleties and tricks effectively used against the Huns in the great war. For the most part, West Point cadets will be the screen stars of the silent drama offered us. It is proposed to establish a circuit which will be announced later, which will assure receiving reels in proper sequence. Mass athletics will be a feature of

R. O. T. C. schedule and it is proposed to co-ordinate this activity with the physical training systems already established in the College. The Great Hall and the Stadium possess ample facilities for both features, so there will be no practical hindrances.

The R. O. T. C. is practically an out-growth of the wartime S. A. T. C. The same standards of discipline and organization will be set.

New Art Courses for Next Fall Promised

PROF. HUNT ELATED OVER LARGE ATTENDANCE THIS TERM IN HISTORY OF ART

There is at least one professor in the Art Department who feels elated because he is teaching an overcrowded section. That man is Professor Hunt, head of the Department, and the course is Art 7-8.

For years and years the number of students taking the course, which teaches the History of Modern Art and Painting, was extremely small. This term, however, the section is overcrowded. Prof. Hunt has promised his students interesting visits to the famous art galleries of the city.

There is also a great possibility that a course in water color painting from still life will be added to the already varied and large choice of art courses. That course ought to prove advantageous to those students gifted with the power to wield the brush. The head of the department is seeking the services of an expert for this course. Dr. Hunt believes that it will be given, commencing with the full term.

An even more interesting course because it will open another field, is the course in art poster design and book design. This will positively be given. The purpose of it will be to educate students in art poster design for the sake of art and not commercial advertising.

As I Was Saying—

By LEIGH SANDFORD

Not that you care—but we don't feel well just now and you'll be spared this week. The fact that no adverse comment anent our colyum has as yet been heard is annoying us. Either the stuff is too good to be criticized (and we are gracious enough to admit it) or else nobody takes any notice of our humble efforts.

Burstein thinks the latter is correct. How goes it with you?

We are considering reviewing that time-honored organization of the College which added its delightful spice to the zest of college life a couple of years ago. We speak of Tau Sigma Sigma—Take them-Selves Seriously. Have you ever watched the chap in your philosophy class, for instance, when he rises, passes his hand over his hair, strokes his bearded cheek, wipes the dirt off the right lens of his spectacles and then in a slow deliberate manner starts to settle the affairs of humanity?

Or have you met the freshman who told us rather confidentially the other day that he was going to be a great dramatic critic. To which end he had steady road two plays of Lord Dunsany which had filled him with the awful message that the poet has to carry the world.

And then there's the bird who in smug satisfaction sits back and with a miserable failure at attempting a cynical smile lets you flunk because the principal parts of "rogo" are not given as a noun of the third declension. Oh—to think of it makes him shudder. Imagine speaking to a man in a classroom!

There must be hundreds more. Send them in men. Tell us who you are.

Unwillingly we were forced to overhear snatches of the conversation between the gob and the girl on the bus the other evening as we were coming home. He had met her at a canteen dance where she was a chaperon and was now showing him that she didn't really fit the position. But he, the idiot, insisted on expounding the principles of navigation to a perfectly dear sweet thing who was never meant for the briny deep. "—and so it all depends on the point of gravity."

"What do you mean by point of gravity?" she asked innocently. And there and then the gob was licked. It served him right. Of course if he had done time under Wetzel, Corcoran, Goldstein and Co. he might have known better. But he didn't.

"Why—er—well—you see the point of gravity is the place where all the weight is. For instance if I were to balance myself over a saw-horse, my head would sink. That is—er—no. I mean top-heavy. Well—er, its awfully hard to define, because its imaginary, and—"

"Oh, I see perfectly," from the fair one with a little giggle. And then mercifully, pointing to a billboard. "Don't you think that's awfully funny—'Don't Change Your Husband!'"

Reminds us of the old philosopher

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The field is immense, the opportunities limited, the supply far below the demand. Broaden your college education to include this science of sciences and assure a real future for yourself.

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Unsurpassed academic and laboratory facilities. Large Patient's Clinic. Day and Evening Sessions. Write information.

'20 Class Plans Many Activities

WILL HAVE JUNIOR HOP AND PROM—COUNCILLORS TO PETITION FOR "MIKE"

The class officers of '20 held their first regular meeting of the term in Room 209 last Wednesday. It was decided to give a Junior Hop. A committee was appointed to look into the advisability of also having a Junior Prom, which may be held if enough men want it. Fobs for '20 men are going to be made and those desiring them should notify the Fob Committee.

The Student Councillors of the class were instructed to petition the Student Council for permission to put out a 1920 Microcosm. Work for this publication will begin and a staff appointed after this year's Microcosm has appeared.

The personnel of the class committees are as follows:

Hop Committee—Arthur Taft, Otto Schmel, Morris Marcus, Abe Rosenblum, Edw. Silver.

Fob Committee—Clarence P. Hornung, Aaron Furman, Arthur Lipnick, Jesse Rosenstock.

Publicity Committee—Stanley Tunick, Fred Feldman, Alfred Blank, Sidney J. Bloom.

Prom Investigation: Jerome Goodman, Albert Henry, Fred Feldman.

Alcove Committee—Sandor Rosenzweig, Samuel Weinreb.

or artist or somebody who cleverly said: If you ask me not, I know what time is. But if you ask me, I know it not."

Did you ever try to define things concretely? What is beauty? space? ideal? and so on ad lib.

And will somebody please tell us what the "rendering" of a piece of music signifies?

There's one course in the college that we've found is really interesting. And cultural—truly so. We refer to Professor Hunt's course in Aesthetics—vulgarily called Art 7. Yes. As a course in the curriculum credits are given but anyone that listens to him once on Thursday at noon in Room 306 will be willing to renounce credits, Bolshevik lectures, class meetings and all to be privileged to attend regularly.

ra Palestine, who has recently felt the "urge" and is at this unseasonable hour blossoming forth as a literary dilettante, gave us the following which is

"All in a Pipeful"

"Many people of prominence attended the Menorah Smoker last Sunday evening. Lords Salisbury and Chesterfield entertained with tales of London Life including the weeks news on Pall Mall. The Mogul of Mecca related in a most Natural way the Lucky Strike he made while hunting the Blue Boar, Barking Dog and Camel in Arcadia.

"Something striking occurred later in the evening when Fatima, in an interpretive dance invoked the Egyptian Deities in prayer and speaking to her mother in spiritland said, 'Omar, Hassan, cousin Philip Morris gone Straight to heaven or was he consigned to Helmar?' Whereupon she swooned in the arms of Herbert Tareyton. Benson and Hedges from the central office broke in between the Acts and broke up the Prettiest show in years. So the whole thing went up in smoke."

We nominate Ted Lichtman or Murray Singer or anybody to write some sports news and comment for this noble sheet. Gosh! the CAMPUS sports page looks like the report of a pink tea. And did you notice how beautifully intimate all the news stories have become. How many editorial

APPRECIATES DR. BROWN'S WORK FOR THE GREEKS

Nicholas G. Kyriakides, President of the Central Committee of the Unredeemed Greeks, on the eve of his departure from this country after an eight months' tour, writes in a letter to "The Evening Post" of March 4 of the help given him in his work by Dr. Carroll Brown, of the Greek Department of the College.

Dr. Brown has also translated from the German an important article on "Hellenism in Asia Minor." The pamphlet is published by the American-Hellenic Society. A copy may be had in the English Department's library.

writers have sprung up and insist on injecting their personal views into all items. Good work—keep it up. You'll be real reporters yet.

Ralph Gordon has received a remarkably sweet letter from the western lawyer-journalist-poet Edgar Lee Masters, in reply to some free verse which Gordon wrote as a reaction to the poet's lecture here recently.

Clarence Hornung wants a write-up. We'll give him one when he takes his uniform off. Notice that Phil Bruch, Bart Schwartz and Meyer G. have doffed the armor. Harold Herschfeld, '18, the Army Field Clerk, expects to leave for France in a few weeks. Francis Edwards Faragoh at the Pagan Ball last Friday, we think, was carrying just a wee little bit too much for his frail constitution. Seems to be considerable cutting up over the personnel of the Mercury Board. Where do all these new names come from? What happened to the old ones? Rabinowitz, '19, is the first bird we ever saw get cold feet and sit down during a recitation in the class of a certain Latin professor. We're starting a defeated candidate's club. Starting at the bottom we nominate Schwartz, '23, for president. Unless he really wants to be a baseball star.

Doc Newton asks us to request the students who use the reference hall of the library as a study room to quit. There's not enough room as things stand and when the grinds who insist on plugging at the desks in the reading room take up all the available space, there's no room for a poor, honest, hardworking college man, who has to work up a debate in fifteen minutes and can't find a chair to sit in to do it. You noble plodders—use the Great Hall, the alcoves, the halls and any other place. But please, asks the Librarian (who has wrongly been called the Iceberg of the College—it's a positive misnomer); don't crowd out men who have to do reference work.

And while we're preaching, hats are not being worn in the halls this week. Nor is smoking being done outside of the concourse or the campus. Nor is whistling or caroling song the order of the day, except in places of recognized student congregation. Yes! this means you.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE

Opposite Academy of Music
Direction of MAURICE SCHWARZ

Best Literary Plays from All Languages Presented in Yiddish With An All-Star Cast

CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN—

FOR men of mettle and stamina — for men with the college spirit — for young men who play hard and fair in a scrimmage, who are virile in the gym., and game in the class room—who win like gentlemen and lose like true sportsmen.

Sportive, but not sporty; jaunty, but not rakish—free, easy, chummy. Art, grace. balance, comfort, distinctiveness.

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Sporting Comment

COLLEGE CAN DO WITHOUT THEM

The attitude of certain athletes in the College in refusing to stand by student organization and failing to subscribe to the Union is indeed deplorable. Such an objectionable stand, especially when taken by men who represent the college in varsity sports, must not be tolerated.

The college compels no man to represent her in any field. Anyone who has aspired to that honor and fails to support an organization which has revolutionized the entire system of student activities, cannot expect to continue holding his position of prominence.

It is gratifying, however, to learn that those players, who have performed with credit during the past season have been among the first to accept the Union and to pay their fee. Alma Mater can well afford to dispense with the services of the others.

LET'S HAVE THE CARNIVAL

The suggestion made to the executive board of the A. A., about two weeks ago, to hold a sports carnival, has thus far brought no action from that body.

There is nothing that will stimulate class and college spirit more than the friendly rivalry between the classes. Old Man Past can vouch for that.

Besides, in varsity sports, opportunity is given to only a select few. Give the rest of the men a chance to shine.

Finally, interclass activities in the past have been the fountain from which we have always drawn our varsity material.

Action should be taken by the managers of the various teams at the earliest date and a schedule arranged. Revive this important tradition.

DANDY TRACK PROSPECTS

A fine bunch of runners responded to Manager Shanley's call for candidates last Thursday. The boys were upon the gym track with all their old-time pep. Rosenblum, just back from France, showed up well in his first try-out. Go to it, Rosey! "Mac" Ross had all his pristine steam. El Landis burned up the boards with his speed.

The Freshman squad revealed some excellent material. Bonjay, who holds the high school discus record; Shaeffer, crack quarter-miler; Wiederwitz, a tarrler of some reputation; Malcolm, and Dargo are among the men who up to this time have concealed themselves in some faraway nook.

The "Evening Mail Marathon" offers a cup to any college cross-country team where the five men of the team finish. This is a rare opportunity for our boys to cop a cup.

Again, the interclass track meet comes off soon. This affair should bring out a big lot of entries.

The Penn Meet happens on April 26. We've got to send a good bunch to represent Lavender at this intercollegiate classic.

City College has made good at these games in former years. It's up to us now to uphold this rep.

Let the interclass meet serve to prime you for the April affair. See your class managers about this meet.

Got to it, now!

TENNIS GOING FINE

Under the guidance of Manager Epstein, Tennis is going great! Shirley has his men out for practice regularly and everything points towards a successful season. The team has been fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Stair, of the English Department, as coach. Doc Stair's wide knowledge of this game, no doubt, will be a decided factor in the success of the racket wielders.

Many promising candidates turned out for practice last week. Rabincowitz, Algase, Barnett, Sherry, Goodman are among the men who look good. Scotty Shapiro has been elected captain for this season.

The first match of the year will be against our old foe, N. Y. U. on April 17. This leaves but a brief period for picking a strong team.

Lavender Bows To U. of P. Swimmers

LANGER AND GRASHEIM TRY BEST FOR COLLEGE—LEHRMAN LOSES BY INCHES

In a closely contested meet the U. of P. mermen defeated City College team in the C. C. N. Y. Natatorium last Friday evening. Every event was hotly fought for. In many cases the Penn team won by a margin of a few inches. Leo Lehrman, our crack furlonger, again lost his specialty race by a few inches. Better luck next time, Leo. Our only first was the fancy diving contest. Harry Cagney, in true form, showed up brilliantly in this event and garnered first place for Lavender.

The water-polo team played a fine game against the U. of P. players. Every goal was made after stiff fighting. Langer and Grashem did good work in "drowning" the Penn men. The summary follows:

800 Foot Relay. Won by U. of P. (Morris, Livingston, Bringham, Leopold; second, C. C. N. Y. (Lehman, Benjamin, Ashworth, Baehr). Time: 2:40 3-5.

50 Yard Swim. Won by Leopold, U. of P.; second, Morris, U. of P.; third, Baehr, C. C. N. Y. Time: 27 seconds.

220 Yard Swim. Won by Bringhurst, U. of P.; second, Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; third, Stern, U. of P. Time: 2:55 4-5.

Dive for Form. Won by Cagney, C. C. N. Y.; 83.3; second, Maris, U. of P., 78.4; third, Haas, C. C. N. Y., 68.2.

100 Yard Swim. Won by Leopold, U. of P.; second, Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; third, Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. Time, 1:04 1-5.

Plunge for Distance. Won by Elderkin, U. of P., 67 feet; second, Pepys, C. C. N. Y., 61 1-2 feet; third, Wright U. of P., 56 feet.

Final score: Penn, 36; C. C. N. Y., 17.

Position	Penn (38)
Langer	C. Faires
Garlock	F. Waterhouse
Mussanti	F. Holdeman
Hogenauer	B. Tandy
Housman	B. Murdock
Grasheim	G. Fisher

Touch Goals: Faires 3, Holdeman, Sanger, Waterhouse, Grashem. Thrown Goal: Fisher. Referee, Fred O'Connell, N. Y. A. C.

Frosh Quintet Loses To N. Y. U. Players

The much-vaunted freshmen of N. Y. U. descended "like a wolf on the fold" on our own yearlings, who before the rapidity of their assault, had as much chance as Poland during the three partitions. The plebes from the Heights played with a finished directness, a savagery with which they amassed 25 points to our scattered nine. Edelstein, the N. Y. U. securing thirteen points. Halpern submerged in a new position, where he had been placed to bolster the defense, was a trifle away but Sontag rose to the occasion. A constellation cannot be without stars.

The combat was without particular incident. N. Y. U. early established its lead which the disjointed efforts of our own squad could little hinder. Raskin appeared favorably at guard.

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126th St., 7th Ave. Week of Mar 3.
Concerts Sunday, 2:15 & 3:15

HYAMS AND MCINTYRE
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WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, MARCH 17

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MERRY ROUNDERS
1919 EDITION 1919

ABE REYNOLDS AMERICA'S FOREMOST CHARACTER COMEDIAN
FLORENCE MILLS Prettiest and Best Dressed Woman on the Musical Stage

2 BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS 2

Dr. Klein Predicts Shortage of Revenue

WILL FALL SHORT BY BILLION DOLLARS, HE SAYS IN SECOND TALK

Last Wednesday evening, Dr. Joseph J. Klein, one of the foremost authorities of finance in this city, delivered his second lecture of the series of Income Tax Talks, which he is giving at the Commerce Building of the College. The outstanding feature of the lecture was Dr. Klein's prediction that the Revenue Tax total would fall short one billion dollars of its goal of six billion. By strong arguments based upon his observation of the market and of present financial conditions he proved his contention. He further predicted that more than one Victory Loan would be necessary to make up the prospective revenue deficit.

To Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, head of the Vocational Departments, belongs the honor of securing the services of Dr. Klein. "Just as the City College of New York was the first of all municipalities to offer to employees of the city courses to train them for higher and more responsible positions; just as ours was the first college in the

country to offer aid to the Government, by establishing a signal corps branch of the army and later add to that a radio corps; so," says Dr. Robinson, "it is the first to help the Government in bringing before the community the intricate but important matter of taxation."

Advice By Masters For College Poet

"BE PATIENT—WORK—LIVE," SAYS POET, WHO SPOKE AT COLLEGE

Ralph Gordon, a student of the College, has written a poem, "The Sub-way," which he has dedicated to Edgar Lee Masters. Gordon sent his screed to the poet and received the following reply:

"This is a very good poem—has power and comprehension. I believe you can do it. But don't crowd yourself. Be patient—work—live—gather your material, and wait for the Voice. If I did not think you had a gift I would not say so. No use to encourage those who have no chance. I wish you well—go in—and your dedication is appreciated.

"Truly yours,
"E. L. MASTERS."



YOU will see W D C Pipes on every campus in the country—American pipes for American men, and not bettered anywhere.

You can get any shape, size and grade you want in a W D C. The best shops carry them at \$6 down to 75 cents.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York
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Look at this one. A corking piece of genuine French Briar, sterling ring, vulcanite bit, the smoothest workmanship—a shape that makes it mighty convenient to have in your room.

W D C
TRADE MARK

Your Physical Director Will Recommend the

"BRUXSHU"

Gymnasium Shoes

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Urges College Men To Hasten Coming of New Social Order

WAVE OF CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS SPREADING OVER WORLD, SAYS DR. LAIDLER

Dr. Harry W. Laidler held his audience spell-bound with his lecture last Friday on "The New World in the Making," delivered under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. He vividly described the forces which are making for the new social order. The various new aspects of the British labor movement were touched upon. He went on to explain the forces at work in England, such as Guild Socialism, the Shop-Steward and co-operative movements, and, particularly the new attitude of labor. No longer satisfied with better conditions, shorter hours, and more pay, he said, the working class is now demanding control.

This way of intense class consciousness, he said, is spreading over the entire world. The results are evident in both Russia and Germany. Dr. Laidler stated emphatically that the Russian revolution is arousing a sympathetic response among the masses of France, Italy and the United States. Nor should we expect the millennium with the advent of Socialism. College men in particular, he urged, must assume the responsibility of reconciling industrial democracy with efficiency. That is the knotty problem of the future. In conclusion, he appealed to the students to put their shoulders to the wheel and hasten the coming of the new social order.

GREAT PROMISE FOR FRENCH CLUB THIS TERM

Theatre parties, soirees, plays, dances, these are some of the activities which the French Club proposes to engage in this term. An opportunity to get acquainted with the work of the society is offered to everyone. The next meeting of the club will be held this Friday in the French Library, Room 209. The hour is 1 P. M.

At the last meeting, Prof. Downer gave an informal lecture on the friendly relations between France and the United States. About thirty members were present, and all enjoyed Prof. Downer's talk. The club has had an auspicious beginning, this term, and promises big results in the way of sociability, and material assistance to all in their mastery of French.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY STUDIES STAGECRAFT

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Society, Thursday, March 6, the constitution was revised and accepted. The object of the society is to discuss and study stagecraft and drama, and to produce plays. Playwriting by the students will be encouraged. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Thursday, March 13. The activities for the coming term will be launched and prominent people in the theatrical world will be invited to address the society. A prominent member of the English department will address the Dramatic Society next Thursday.

A petition is being circulated for a course in playwriting to be given here. Those who are interested will please see "Bob" Broder in the February '22 alcove any day during the lunch hour for particulars.

Newman Club Attends Mass, Has Breakfast

AT HOTEL HARGREAVES—SPEAKERS INCLUDE PROF. COLEMAN, ALUMNI AND PRES.

The Annual Communion and Breakfast of the Newman Club was held last Sunday morning. The club attended Mass in a body at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on West Seventy-first Street, after which food in quantity and variety, together with the inevitable speakers, was found waiting for consumption at the Hotel Hargreave by the assembled multitude.

Harmonious discussions concerning Self-Determination for Ireland and kindred problems being ruled out, the meal went on in perfect order and was followed by a few words from Professor Coleman, many of the Alumni and that president of all presidents, "Sam" Matthews.

All in all, it was the most successful affair of its kind held in the history of the club, and in the words of the inspired writer, "a goodly time was had by all."

NEWMAN NOTES

Prof. Coleman, together with Joe McKenna, '20; Frank Nichols, '20; and John Gethens, '21; represented the club at the meeting of the provincial council of the Confederation of College Catholic Clubs, held at Hunter College recently.

Plans are being made for the resumption of the Thursday noon talks, so successfully held previous to the disorganization of all things by the war. Numerous prominent outside speakers will lecture before the club in the near future, upon completion of a schedule now in preparation.

Our dance, lately held, was such a success from all points of view that it seems "Dan" Brophy will be given another opportunity in the near future to display his marked bent for business in a social way.

We extend an invitation to all Catholic young men to join the club and use the most popular alcove on the concourse with its numerous advantages.

Conduct Research Here For Government

PROF. SCOTT, OF BIO. DEPT., AND ASST., EXPERIMENT ON DEHYDRATION.

Prof. George G. Scott, head of the Biology Department, assisted by Harold Wolff, '18, are conducting an investigation into the virtues of the preservation of fish by dehydration. This is intended to do away with the use of salt entirely. If their experiments are successful, from an economic standpoint, they will work a revolution in the salt industry. A pound of hydrated fish is equivalent in food value to ten pounds of green fresh fish.

During the past summer, Dr. Scott made an extended research into this important subject for the United States Bureau of Fisheries. The research is being continued at the College, the authorities here having generously loaned them for the Government's purpose.

OLD ALUMNUS EDITS CAMP PAPER IN FRANCE

Lieut.-Col. Frederick M. Dearborn, '07, is the editor of the "Martian," a paper published in Mars-sur-Ailier, France, for the purpose of making happy the 40,000 men accommodated at the hospital camp there. The paper is full of clever stories and cartoons. Besides his editorial work, Lieut.-Col. Dearborn looks after Base Hospital No. 48.

CHEM. SOCIETY ADOPTS ITS NEW CONSTITUTION

A special meeting of the Chemical Society was called last Thursday afternoon by the president to conclude important business matters. The major part of the meeting was taken up with the adoption of a new constitution. The original draft, drawn up by the constitutional committee, was accepted with very few corrections. Several new members were also admitted. It was decided to hold a meeting of the society every two weeks.

A representative of the "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Magazine" came up to the meeting and offered this publication to the members at a substantial reduction in price. The opportunity is open to all interested in chemistry to get this magazine at reduced rates. Further information and subscription blanks may be obtained from the general manager of the society. Drop your requests into the Chem. Society mail box.

L. H. Friedburg, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, is expected to address the society at its next meeting.

Clonia Selects Its Officers For Term

EXPECT TO HOLD DINNER SOON—ROOM STILL FOR NEW MEMBERS

Clonia, the literary society of the College for three-score years and ten, is now back in old form with its meetings of forty to fifty men every Friday evening in its council hall, Room 308, Main.

At its last meeting officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Lionel S. Auster, '19; vice-president, Samuel Markowitz, (evening session); secretary, William Needles, '20; treasurer, Sidney Rothberg (evening session); Arbiter Elegantiarum, George Wolfson, '18.

Although there are at present many applications for membership on the table, there are still a number of places open for worthy Juniors and Seniors, and perhaps a Sophomore or two who are inclined toward social evenings interspersed with discussions and reading of literature, art and music—produced by artists and home talent.

A goodly number of alumni, headed by Clonion Lichtenstein, '22, are attending regularly, and it is expected that a big dinner and entertainment will be offered to alumni and students before the term is over. Clonions Werner, Pagnani, Battell, Horne, Hunt and others will attend.

SPANISH CLUBS HOLDS 1st MEETING TOMORROW

The first meeting of "El Circulo Cervantes" will be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. in Room 201. All who wish to learn the language are urged to attend. Spanish songs, games and speeches will be regular features of the meetings. Election of officers will be held.



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Harvard Man to Speak to Zionist Soc. Today

MR. SACHS SECRETARY OF ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA—ENTERTAINING SPEAKER

Mr. Alex. Sachs, of Harvard, and Secretary of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak to-day at 1 P. M. in Room 12, under the auspices of the Zionist Society. Mr. Sachs is well known as a forceful and interesting for its ideals, which is always in line with the headquarters of Zionist Activities in America will enable him to throw much light on the greatly discussed topic of Zionism. All men interested are urged to attend.

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To Reorganize Old Civics Club Tomorrow

TO MEET IN ROOM 205 — DR. EDWARDS TO ADVISE SOCIETY

The breath of life is to be re-injected into the old Civics Club, when that organization meets this Thursday in Room 205 for the first time in several years. The club starts auspiciously with the unanimous support of the entire Political Science Department. In 1910, Dr. Edwards states, this society possessed great popularity, even traveling en masse to Washington, where they met President Taft.

The club is open to all students and will have lectures, speeches and discussions as the principle features of its program. Its aim is to promote good citizenship and an intimate knowledge of civic affairs and problems.

Accounting, business organization, Constitutional and International law, labor and social problems, topics for which little time is found in class, will form the varied basis of discussion. These subjects are essentially practical and to social science and arts men, should be particularly appealing. Pursued intelligently and with interest, active participation in this organization should have value equal to any elective in American, economic or political history. From Prof. Guthrie down, the faculty are pledged to aid.

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Attend to this at once.

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Room, 226, Main Building.

Praise Menorah at Sunday Meeting

SUCCESSFUL SMOKER ENDS MENORAH CAMPAIGN

Huge Number of New Members Added—Mr. Burchard, '79, Guest of Evening

Coming as a fitting climax to the most successful Menorah campaign was the Menorah Smoker, held last Sunday evening at the Central Jewish Institute, which in the words of the guests, officers and those who attended was the best ever held.

It is impossible to state at this time the number of new members added to the membership roll. Estimates by those in whose hands the work was are well within the goal set. Many joined because of their sect; more, however, joined because this triangular affair, the Y. M. C. A., the Menorah, and the Newman Club, with C. C. N. Y. in the middle as Mr. Burchard put it (at the smoker), is to become a reality. It is to represent the finest social combination of the finest college of the country.

But the big thing of the campaign was the smoker. Speakers of the evening had nothing but praise for those whose work culminated so successfully. The smokes, eats and drinks were fine. Speeches were of the true C. C. N. Y. calibre.

George M. Hyman, '19, president of the City College Menorah, opened festivities by enumerating the plans and activities of the Menorah for the coming semester. Moses Gittleman, '16, who was president of Menorah in 1916 and

who is now a member of the executive board of all the Menorah Societies, impressed his listeners with the fact that spirit is what is behind the success of Menorah. "It matters little," he said, "whether or not one administration is better qualified than the previous one; the fact remains that the spirit is always forging ahead, carrying with it any obstacle that may tend to resist."

From Herman Trachtman, '17, who is now vice-president on the Menorah Executive Board, came more praise. Fred Sommers, '19, president of the City College Y. M. C. A., was glad to congratulate and admit that by its intensive campaign and successful smoker it had put one over on his Y. M. C. A. boys.

At this point festivities were interrupted long enough to present Frank Shaefer, '18, the last president of the Menorah Society, with a gavel. In accepting this small token, Mr. Shaefer stated that when thinking of this gavel, he would not think of it as a gavel alone, but as a solid gavel and a solid Menorah Society.

Mr. Samuel Sussman, the president of the Inter-Varsity Menorah Societies of New York, left the message to carry on. He praised the City College organization highly and expressed his belief that it leads all the other sixty-five branches throughout the country.

Last, but not least, was Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, '79, the "Big Brother of C. C. N. Y." and the Menorah's distinguished guest. Humorous anecdotes and personal experiences comprised the major part of his address. However, he stopped long enough to speak of that one great dream; "to

see the social side of City College as I knew it back in the late '70's. That social activity is coming now, faster and faster to the home on the hill."

Summer Sessions Still in Question

NO DEFINITE INFORMATION UNTIL BEGINNING OF APRIL

Whether or not summer sessions will be with us once more remains an undecided matter. Professor Klapper's office is authority for the statement that until the Board of Trustees meets—probably at the end of this month—nothing positive will be known. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the consent of the instructors who will give the courses must be obtained. Definite information will therefore not be had until the beginning of April.

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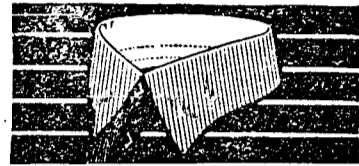
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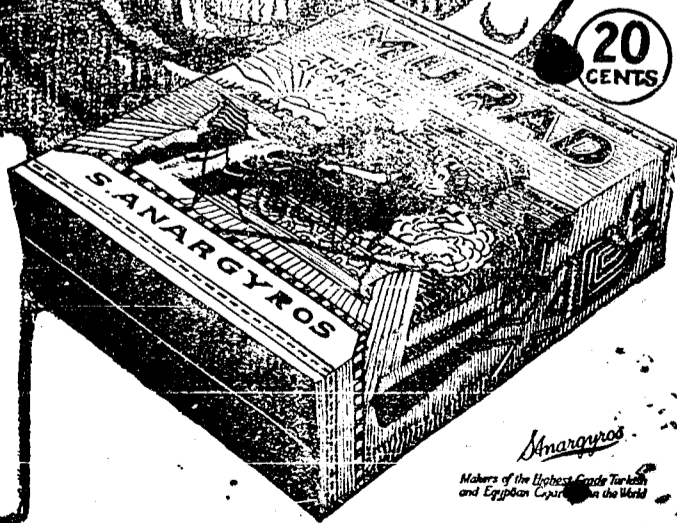
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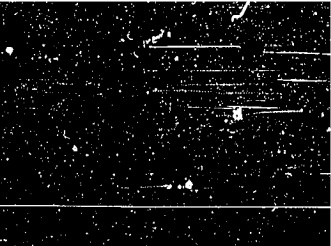


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