

WASHING  
Department of  
Monday  
the diseases

PRIZE SPEAKING  
THIS FRIDAY EVENING  
IN THE GREAT HALL

# THE CAMPUS

SENIOR DANCE  
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT  
IN THE GYM

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

VOL. 25, NO. 8

THE CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 12, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Professor Sims

### Now Retires

AFTER FORTY-NINE YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE AT THE COLLEGE

On November 1, 1919, one of the College's oldest and most trustworthy servants retired after 49 years of active service to follow a life of well-earned leisure for the rest of his days.

Professor Sims, at the time of his retirement, was seventy years old, having been born in Morgan County, West Virginia, February 15, 1849. In 1868, at the age of 19, Professor Sims received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the college, then known as the Free Academy. Two years later in 1870 he was appointed on the teaching staff of this college as tutor in mathematics. In this capacity he served for twenty years, from 1870 to 1890. In 1890 he was appointed instructor in Pure Mathematics, which position he held for five years. In 1895 he was elevated to the rank of Assistant Professor of Mathematics. For nine years he held this position until in 1904 he was designated to fill the chair in mathematics which was then vacant. His period of incumbency as Head of the Department of Mathematics lasted officially until the time of his retirement, although in the last few years Professor Saurel relieved him of his duties to a great extent.

Aside from his connection with the college proper, Professor Sims was well known as Director of the Academic Department of this college. For fully eighteen years he served as Director of Townsend Harris Hall and largely to his efforts are due the high position and great prestige of Townsend Harris Hall among the high schools and preparatory schools of the city. His directorship of Townsend Harris Hall lasted from 1901 until his retirement on November 1, 1919.

At various times Professor Sims was an instructor at Cooper Union and at the Evening High School.

Professor Sims is also a trustee of the Teachers' Association of the City of New York and a member of the New York Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Students' Aid Association of the College of the City of New York he was instrumental in aiding scores of students to continue their college work. His tireless efforts enabled the Students' Aid Association to reach a greater number of students, and multiplied its beneficial effects several fold.

As a result of the retirement of Professor Sims, Professor Saurel became Head of the Department of Mathematics and Professor Cozenza assumed the position of Director of Townsend Harris Hall.

C. C. N. Y. sports are not as bad as they are cracked up to be. Has not lost a football game in twelve years.

## 134 Credits Needed

### Now for Graduation by New Office Rule

HYGIENE AND MILITARY SCIENCE EACH COUNT ONE CREDIT— REQUIREMENTS RAISED

Beginning this term, courses 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Hygiene will count one credit each, instead of 1/2 credit; and each term of Military Science also will count one credit.

In conformity with these changes, the total number of credits required for the liberal degree has been raised from 128 to 134; and the number of credits required for enrollment in the several classes is as follows:

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Upper Freshmen  | 13  |
| Lower Sophomore | 30  |
| Upper Sophomore | 48  |
| Lower Junior    | 66  |
| Upper Junior    | 83  |
| Lower Senior    | 100 |
| Upper Senior    | 117 |

In the case of students who have already completed any courses in Hygiene or Military Science, however, the requirement for the degree is raised above 128, not by six points, but by an amount proportionate to the Hygiene and Military Science courses still to be taken. For example, a student, who, in September was required to take two more terms of Hygiene and one more term of Military Science, will be required to make 130 credits for the degree, and so on.

Students excused from Military Science for physical disability or any other reason will not have their requirement for the degree lessened thereby. In other words, if they are excused from Military Science, the number of elective credits they must take for the degree is proportionately increased.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Dean.

TO THE PRESIDENTS OF ALL SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS IN THE COLLEGE:

THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS DESIROUS OF OBTAINING A LIST GIVING THE NAMES AND REGISTERED OR AFFILIATED CLASSES OF YOUR MEMBERS. PLEASE GIVE OR MAIL THIS INFORMATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ARTHUR TAFT, PRESIDENT, OR GEORGE FEIGIN, SECRETARY, OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

## Roosevelt Club Formed To Aid Fund And Promote Americanism

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS BEGUN AFTER MEETING IN GREAT HALL—EXPECT C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS TO JOIN IN BODY—ROOSEVELT CLUB TO CONTRIBUTE TO MEMORIAL FUND AND TO PERPETUATE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

C. C. N. Y. will have another opportunity to show its Americanism in the Roosevelt Memorial drive, as it has done in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaign. Following the lead of the other colleges, a Roosevelt Club was organized in the Great Hall last Thursday to perpetuate the ideals and the patriotism of the great man.

Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, '78, addressed the students and urged them to wage a vigorous campaign for members. Professor Otis delivered a fiery, inspiring speech which requires no further comment than that it spurred on both the faculty and the student body to more active participation in college affairs.

### Expect 100% Membership

The gathering was not as large as was expected, which was due in all probability to the lack of publicity which had been given to the meeting. About five hundred membership blanks have been handed in, most of them being subscriptions for a nominal donation of fifty cents or one dollar. The enrolled members are canvassing the College for men to join the Roosevelt Club. The organization will be non-partisan and social in character, aiming chiefly to keep alive the greatness and the red-blooded Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt. It is expected that every single man in C. C. N. Y. will join the Roosevelt Club. Donations are voluntary and can be given to Mr. Burchard.

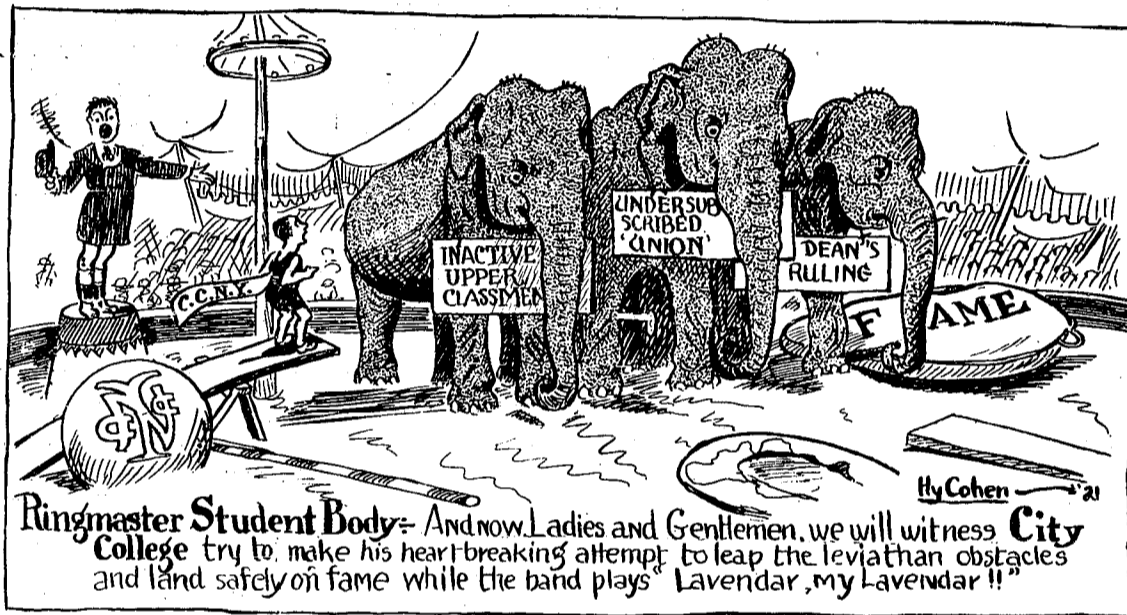
A one hundred per cent membership record is the aim of the Roosevelt Club. In this effort it is being aided by many professors, notably Professors Otis and Hubert, who have put the proposition to their classes. The opinion of the student is unanimous in backing this "all-American movement" which will build memorials for Theodore Roosevelt—one a memorial in Washington and the other a memorial in the hearts of his countrymen.

### Details of Organization

The Roosevelt Club will be chartered by the Student Council as a duly inaugurated society of C. C. N. Y. Officers will be elected and meetings will be held probably once a month at which prominent speakers will address the club.

Students who are contemplating joining the Roosevelt Memorial Association through another organization are urged to become members through the Roosevelt Club, so that the College will be credited with their enrollment.

The next meeting of the Roosevelt Club will take place either on Thursday, November 13 or on November 30. Details will be announced on the bulletin boards. Every student who is interested in the movement is urged to attend.



## Prize Speaking Friday in the Great Hall

REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT FOR TRUSTEE'S, DRUMMOND AND ROEMER PRIZES

What promises to be the most hotly contested oration and declamation contest of any yet held in the College of the City of New York, will take place this Friday, November 14, at 8 p. m., in the Great Hall.

Instead of the usual six orations, as customary during terms preceding, there will be only four, thus insuring a fairly distributed, though not over-long, program. The number of declamations remains the same as heretofore; that is, three.

The trials brought out an unusually large number of contestants, with the result that the selection of the competitors in both departments represents really the best in elocution in the College.

The subjects selected by the various orators furnishes a variety which promises to hold a large audience more than merely interested.

Friedman will speak on "A Scientific Basis for Religion"; Miller on "A Plea for Tolerance"; Silverstein will discuss the "Salvation of the Soul,"

(Continued on page 7)

## Senior Dance Will Open Social Season at College Saturday

PRES. MEZES TO ATTEND AFFAIR—SPECIAL BAND HIRED FOR OCCASION

The Senior Dance to be held this Saturday evening in the gymnasium will start the grand array of social and athletic events slated for this winter. The occasion will certainly be a brilliant one, as a de luxe affair has been arranged.

A musical treat is in store for all. Lorenzo Calduel and his famous Creole Jazz Kings, for several years at Healy's Golden Glades, have been engaged. These high class colored artists will surely make of every one a dance devotee, so inviting and enticing will their blues and other species of jazz be.

The dance orders will be as attractive as ever, although on a new order. No further description need now be given, save that the covers will be embossed in gold and have the College seal on them.

The coming of prohibition has caused people to expect more of present day punch. They shall not be dis-

(Continued on page 7)

**THE CAMPUS**  
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- |                                |                            |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
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**THE CULTIVATION OF A HIGHER SPIRIT**

Those who complain of lack of spirit in the student body apparently fail to realize that we do indeed have, here in C. C. N. Y., a splendid spirit—but it is centered around a multitude of minor organizations, each embracing a fraction of the whole student body. A careful perusal of the news for the past few weeks shows that a new club or society is organized almost every week.

It is not spirit which is lacking, but unified spirit. Some idea or principle is needed which will have an appeal to every man in the College, without interfering in any way with existing organizations.

"Pep" meetings devoted to singing, cheering, and in general to the cultivation of sentiment for the College surely will appeal to every loyal C. C. N. Y. man.

The Roosevelt Club, founded, as it is, on the sentiment of sterling Americanism, has a still wider scope.

Social activities of all kinds, but particularly those arranged for the benefit of the whole student body, are one of the very best means to promote a spirit of comradeship.

Why not unify such activities as these and place them in the hands of a central organization composed of men with push and vigor, and animated with a vision not limited by a small circle of friends and interests?

**A FOOTBALL TEAM—WHY NOT?**

There is a certain allurements, an irresistible incitement of dash, an ineffaceable fascination of sentimentalism about an institution where football is played, that you do not experience in places where it is not engaged in or ignored. The game radiates an indefinable atmosphere which you breathe and recognize as soon as you set foot on the Campus—powerful, contagious, yes, compelling, to Frosh, Senior and Faculty alike.

You read in the newspapers of football contests witnessed by thousands of shouting spectators almost crazy with enthusiasm. These spectacles are repeated week after week with increasing pepper until the culmination of the season.

Football is a sport where brains count. Physical strength does not decide the game. The team outthinking its opponent wins. City College has a big reputation for turning out scholars—thinkers. Why can't City College direct some thought along football lines? Why can't we demonstrate our thinking superiority on the gridiron?

Football is the only means by which we can foster COLLEGE SPIRIT at an institution that is fast turning into a diploma factory. We suggest a mass meeting in the Great Hall where this matter can be thrashed out.

"IRV."

**GARGOYLE GARGLES**

Dear Ed:

Just want to tell you about sunthin' wich happened to me last week. We was practusing in the Jim when the coach, Nat (first naim being Nathan), comes up to me all in a hurry and says that he'd just received a inergency call from the Lotto team that they needed a good player to fill out and that I had the fiseek of a Lotto player and that if I wood go ever to the alkov of the class of 1924, wharc the Lotto team practused, he was sure I wood maik the team. So I went over to that big room whar the alkovs are and who do I bunk into but my old frend Hi Kone, which paints more sines than there is dumbells in the Jim. I asked Hi whar the '24 alkov is and he takes me to a little box-like place near the lunch room in which there is a telafone and says that this is it. I says well! this is a small alkov. And he says well! 1924 is a small class. I wated in that place for two (2) hrs. and not a member of the Lotto team showed up. Then a guy comes in the alcov ruff-like and throws me out sayin' that he's bin wating for the use of the fone for the passed hr. and that as long as I wasent using it he might as well. I asks him if he was on the Lotto team, and he reolvs that no he was on the Tiddle-de-Winks team. I beleaved him because he had an athletik bild. I went bak to the coach, Nat, and told him about it. He says he's sorry because after I left he got a messidge saying that Lotto had been abandoned dew to so meny Freshmen on the team and the Deen's rool.

Yours till I pass Eng. 2A,  
JED HARDING,  
(The goof whom invented personal fowls.)

Student—The French have such weak appetites.  
Professor—Nonsense!  
Student—Well, don't they say that an egg is enough (un oeuf).

**FOOLISHMENT**

This fellow whom I now depict,  
Got low marks—and oh! how he kicked  
But his low marks soon stopped,  
'Cause, you see, he was dropped;  
I'll say that instructor was strict.

JOE.

**A MOTHER'S PRAYER**

Chem. students take notice!  
(Adapted from Longfellow)  
And the mother at home says, "Hark!"  
For his voice I listen and yearn,  
It is growing late and dark,  
And my boy does not return.  
(Ed.—The last two lines may alone be used.)

**GARGOYLE GOGLIES NO. 2**

What is the difference between geography and the college reference library? (Answer next week).

**Last Week's Googlie**

What is the difference between the track in the gym and a boy running on it?

Ans.—The track runs around the gym and the boy runs around the track.

(Send in your googlies, folks.)

**S-S-SH! LUNCH ROOM HAS WHITE SUGAR**

It was only through good fortune that our college lunch room was enabled to secure WHITE sugar for the use of the students. Although Mr. Hammond has taken the bowls of sugar from off the counters, he wishes to assure the college that the amount distributed to each customer has not been decreased.

**STUDENT OPINION**

Editor of the CAMPUS,  
Sir:

We have "Pep" meetings, smokers, banquets, dances, fiery speakers, etc., but still true college spirit is not noticeable at C. C. N. Y. The majority of the students come in the morning and leave as soon as their classes for the day are over. All they talk or think about is studies. What is the cause of this? Why hasn't C. C. N. Y. got the real "pep" and spirit of the other colleges? "IRV" of the CAMPUS stated the reason in last week's issue.

"IRV" said, "a fall sport like football goes a long way towards creating good spirit." Football goes all the way towards creating good college spirit and without it City College will never have that real loyalty and spirit that is so strikingly manifested in other colleges. True, City College has its loyal sons, but yet there are hundreds of students who have not joined the "Union." This alone is convincing proof of the lack of spirit in our college.

Football would remedy this. It is a sport in which great interest is shown and would draw large crowds of alumni and students. The game is so magnetic that the fight of the team is felt by the onlookers, and is bound to set the blood of the student tingling with real college spirit. City College would get publicity. Instead of a few lines in reference to one of our sports, columns would be devoted to our football team during the whole season. Instead of 1800, a record crowd at a basketball game, 18,000 would be the record of our football games.

Words can hardly describe its magnetism. It would draw into its fold every student, either as a supporter or as a player. It would mean that every student would join the "U"—It would mean real college spirit.

Football would raise every branch of athletics to a higher standard. The frantic calls of managers no longer would be necessary. Dead teams would be improbable.

Football would also mean a larger money return to the A. A. Of course, to inaugurate a new sport would mean a big outlay of money, but this would soon be paid up by the gate receipts.

The Dramatic Society will never put us on the map, nor will "pepp" meetings arouse a real college spirit at C. C. N. Y. It takes a football team to do this thing.

Twelve years ago we had a team—why not now? The students want it. We have the willing material. We have the support of the alumni. Will the faculty support us? If the whole student body shows that it wants football I think the faculty will support it.

The CAMPUS recognizes such a need. Will the CAMPUS then kindly publish this letter? Thru it I wish to tell my fellow-students that now is the proper time to show the faculty that we want football. The big men of the college should take up this matter. We must have football by next fall.

Sincerely,

"B. B."

**ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNI ON NOV. 15**

The annual meeting of the alumni of the College of the City of New York will take place at 8.00 o'clock on the night of November 15th at the Twenty-third street building. Inasmuch as the purpose of the meeting includes the election of officers, alumni are requested to make it their business to be present.

Lieutenant Ward of the United States Public Health Service is working in the laboratories of the Department of Biology on problems in Industrial Hygiene.

**Menorah Executive Council Plans for Activities of Term**

**STUDY CIRCLE FORUM PROVIDED FOR—DANCE IN WEBB ROOM NOVEMBER 29**

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Menorah Society, held Saturday evening, November 8, 1919, at the Central Jewish Institute, the work of the coming term was planned.

The council decided to start its forums and monthly lectures this month. Mr. Signer, chairman of the Educational Committee, announces that the first lecture will be held the last Thursday of this month in Doremus Hall. The name of the speaker will appear in a later issue of The Campus. The forums will take place Wednesday, November 19, 1919, and forums will be held every other Wednesday thereafter at 1 o'clock. A speaker will present some problem in a very short address and the members will take up the discussion.

During the coming term there will be a study circle in Jewish History, and another study circle, the subject of which is to be decided by its members. The period to be studied in the history circle is that of the Spanish Era, admittedly the most interesting period of the entire scope of Jewish history. The third group will not be exactly a study group. The purpose of the Song group will be to assemble in the alcove on Friday afternoons at 1 o'clock and sing and learn Jewish melodies. Men who play instruments will be there to help the singing along. A mandolin, a violin, and a banjo are already enlisted in the work. It is also proposed to invite outsiders to lead the group occasionally and to introduce new songs. All those desirous of joining this group, particularly players of instruments, are requested to step over to the Menorah alcove any lunch hour this week or next.

The decision which will perhaps prove of greatest interest to Menorah members was that the Menorah run a dance on November 29, 1919, in the Webb Room of this college. The dance is to be for Menorah members only and the number of tickets available will be limited to 25 couples.

Since the Intersarsity Convention of the Menorah is to be held at this city this year it was decided to exert every effort to get it to meet in the Great Hall of this college. The acting president of the Menorah Society will take the matter up with the Intersarsity and with the college authorities and a convenient arrangement is expected.

It was announced definitely that the Honorable Bernard M. Baruch would again offer a prize of \$100 for the best essay submitted in the Prize Essay Contest.

The council also decided to send a letter to the Zionist Society assuring them that the Menorah was willing to maintain the cordial relations which exist between itself and the Zionist Society and to co-operate with it to the fullest extent.

Mr. Charles Mantinband, director of collegiate activity of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, was present at this meeting and spoke of the relations between the C. C. N. Y. Menorah and the Intercollegiate.

The committee appointed to carry out the above program are:

Study Circles: A. N. Franzblau, chairman; Louis Warsoff, N. Seligman, Moe Levine.

Dance: Abe Wittner, chairman; Herman Bernstein, Louis Warsoff, I. Michaels, Abe Rothberg.

## Americanism in France Related by Prof. Otis

LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED OF BY THOSE WHO SAW ACTIVE SERVICE—BROADER OUTLOOK UPON LIFE GAINED BY DOUGH-BOYS THROUGH EXPERIENCES.

We went to France under commission of the United States Government to talk to the American soldiers there. Headquarters were at the A. E. F. University at Beaune, about one hundred and twenty-five miles southeast of Paris. It was May, and as our train sped up the historic Seine valley the hillside green was splashed with the pink of apple blooms and the purple of lilacs whose perfume blew in at the windows. What a contrast to the scene of desolation we were to view later!

At least that part of the American Legion that saw service in France is in favor of a League of Nations. No one can view the results of militarism as seen in the devastated areas without grasping at any plan, however imperfect, that offers release from such horror. In Death Valley, Verdun, where over half a million lives were lost, I saw skulls and foot-bones protruding from the sides of the trenches. One skull encased in a German helmet and half hidden in the grass, grinned up at me. Up and down the valley not a tree was standing, not a bird note heard. The only sign of life was one old bent woman in mourning, shuffling in and out among the grass-grown shell-holes. Dante's imagination pales before the actual hell of Verdun.

The doughboys were homesick. After the signing of the armistice their thoughts turned more than ever towards America. The most frequent question at the talks in camp was "When do we go home?" They were interested in the Treaty of Peace and in the League of Nations, but they followed with almost pathetic attention anything pertaining to "The Folks Back Home." Because the boys had fought for America they looked upon her with greater kindness and loyalty. Their experiences in France, too, gave them a broader viewpoint, a more tolerant attitude. The two million young men who saw service in France came back with less class consciousness and with a greater ability and disposition to understand the point of view of the other fellow, the other class, the other nation. In the turbulence of the reconstruction period now upon us this commonsense viewpoint will aid greatly in the solution of our problems here.

Their experience of discipline and order will also do much to make these young men leaders in the movement to curb lawlessness and extremism in America. When, in a talk to three thousand doughboys at Meun, I denounced the demagogism and near treason of a certain notorious editor of yellow journals in America, who tries to whitewash his war record with the slogan "six months' pay for soldiers," there was such an apparently unanimous response of approval that I was encouraged to think that the doughboy's understanding of camouflage would enable him here at home to strip the mask from the face of some who, in the guise of reformers, are seeking to destroy the government founded by Washington, Hamilton and Jefferson and preserved by Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson. The American Legion is made up of all races and all parties—from the Republican States of the North and the Democratic strongholds of the South. I do not believe, as some have feared, that its activities will take a political bias, and I do sincerely believe that in everything soundly and justly American, it will speak and speak loudly, and that any anarchist or bolshevist who puts his ear to the ground may be warned in time.

An officer who had made many trips on the transport that brought us back, told me that the doughboys were generally silent when the shores of America were sighted, but that when the Statue of Liberty came into view he had many times seen men break down and cry. Such emotion is an evidence not of weakness, but of strength. This statue, the gift of France, typified to these young Americans opportunity, liberty and home. We cannot doubt that they will gird themselves for the battle here for all that is good in American government and life, and that they will fight for its preservation as brilliantly and unflinchingly as they acquitted themselves in France.

### C. C. N. Y. PROFS. SPEAK ON AMERICANIZATION

The Hamilton Fish Park Branch of the New York Public Library at 388 East Houston street, New York City, will hold fortnightly lectures on Democracy on Friday evenings at 8.15 o'clock.

Among the speakers are Professors Guthrie, Thompson, Otis and Robinson of this college. The schedule of lectures follows:

November 21, 1919—Fundamentals of Democracy, Professor William B. Guthrie, of the College of the City of New York. December 5, 1919—Economic Basis of Democratic Progress, Professor Frederick B. Robinson, of the College of the City of New York. December 19, 1919—Democracy in American Literature, Professor William B. Otis, of the College of the City of New York. January 9, 1920—Democracy and Liberty, Professor Holland Thompson, of the College of the City of New York. January 23, 1920—Individual Responsibility: A Necessity for Democracy, Mr. Herbert N. Shenton, Chief of the Bureau of Research of the Council of National Defense. February 6, 1920—Abraham Lincoln: The American Reformer, Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, of the Ethical Culture Society.

### PROF. LEASE CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE TO AM. JOUR. OF PHILOLOGY

Professor Lease has contributed an article to the current number of the American Journal of Philology on *The Use and Range of the Future Participle*, covering twenty-four pages. Besides classifying the various uses of the future participle from the beginning of Latin literature down to the Silver Age, and noting the stylistic effect of each, the writer has also discussed the problems of the origin and use of the future infinitive and of the first periphrastic conjugation.

### STUDENTS. ATTENTION

It is absolutely necessary that program cards be filed in the Dean's office. Those who have failed to do so will please give the matter their immediate attention.

## Seniors Humble Juniors in First Event of Carnival

### COP BASEBALL GAME BY SCORE OF 4-1

With bases full, and two down, Frank Murray, of the Junior Class, stole third, retiring his side and ending the first event in the Upper-Classmen Carnival. The score was 4 to 1. Murray played a brilliant game at short until the fatal inning when he pulled his "Heinie Zim." Coming at a time when headwork meant the game, Frank squashed the hopes of his teammates.

The game was a rip roarer from the time the ump threw out the first ball. A large group of upper-classmen lined up along the foul lines and started a lively fusillade of chatter. Feeling was rife throughout the game. Ye sport editor brought down his gang which immediately took sides with the Seniors, lustily cheering them on to victory.

The first two innings were uneventful. Each side took the count in order. The third inning, however, uncovered a trick play. Littenberg of the Juniors crashed out a two bagger Murray and Feigin took the count, bringing Nat Krinsky to the fore. Fearing the powerful stick ability of Nat, Zenck, pitching for the Seniors, gave him an "Annie Oakley." Nat immediately moved up to the keystone bag, Litt going down to third. Things looked bad for the Seniors. Feinglass, going great guns with the willow, came to bat. Instead of waiting for a hit, the Juniors decided to force in a run. Zeuch, sensing a trick, played the next ball high, catching Litt flatfooted in an attempted home base steal.

In the fourth the Seniors were stopped from tallying when Artie Taft was nipped off second and Hy Fliegel was squashed at home. Klein also was caught napping at second, retiring the side. Murray and Feinglass figured prominently for the Juniors.

By winning the baseball game, the Seniors took the lead in the Athletic Carnival with three points to their credit.

Zeuch pitched a good game for the Seniors, striking out seven men and handing out two free passes. "Chick" Feigin turned in a nice card for the Juniors with five strikeouts and four free passes.

The Juniors scored their lone tally in the fourth when Feinglass was sent across the pan by the timely single of Nunes.

The '20 team scored four runs in their last chance up to bat. Finkelstein running for Sulman, Albert, Zeuch and Klein crossed the plate in succession on a combination of hits, walks and a wild throw.

In the last half of the fifth, the Juniors had the sacks occupied and threatened to break up the ball game at any moment when Murray pulled his bonehead play.

The box score:

| Seniors               | A. B. R. | H. | E. | Per |       |
|-----------------------|----------|----|----|-----|-------|
| Klein, 3rd.....       | 3        | 1  | 1  | 1   | .333  |
| Rapps, 2nd.....       | 3        | 0  | 1  | 0   | .333  |
| Taft, s.s.....        | 3        | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000  |
| Fliegel, c.f.....     | 3        | 0  | 1  | 0   | .333  |
| Rosenblum, r.f.....   | 2        | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000  |
| Sulman, i.f.....      | 2        | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000  |
| Singer, 1st.....      | 2        | 0  | 0  | 1   | .000  |
| Albert, c.....        | 2        | 1  | 1  | 0   | .500  |
| Zeuch, p.....         | 2        | 1  | 2  | 0   | 1.000 |
| *Finkelstein, i.f.... | 1        | 1  | 0  | 0   | .000  |

\* Ran for Sulman in the fifth.

| Juniors              | A. B. R. | H. | E. | Per |      |
|----------------------|----------|----|----|-----|------|
| Littenberg, 3rd..... | 3        | 0  | 2  | 0   | .666 |
| Murray, s.s.....     | 3        | 0  | 0  | 1   | .000 |
| Feigin, p.....       | 3        | 0  | 2  | 0   | .666 |
| Krinsky, c.....      | 3        | 0  | 0  | 0   | .000 |

|                     |   |   |   |   |      |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|------|
| Feinglass, 2nd..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .666 |
| Nunes, 1st.....     | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Wolf, i.f.....      | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ball, c.f.....      | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Rabino, r.f.....    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| *Shapiro.....       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

\* Batted for Nunes in the fifth.

|              |   |   |   |   |     |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Seniors..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4-4 |
| Juniors..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0-1 |

### R. O. T. C. BAND NEEDS CORNETISTS

Although the R. O. T. C. band has reached its full strength of twenty-eight pieces, Prof. Baldwin, who is training the band, would like to have a few more cornetists. These men will have to supply their own instruments as no more army cornets are available.

Because of the large amount of work involved in training the band and in preparing for the public recitals which record crowds are now attending, Prof. Baldwin has decided to suspend the activities of the Glee Club and the orchestra. These will, however, be reorganized in the spring term and a monster recital will be given in April or May. Rehearsals for the concert will begin as soon after registration in February as possible.

### DR. NEWMAN TO SPEAK TO SOCIAL PROBS. CLUB

Dr. Henry Newman, long prominently connected with the work of the Ethical Culture Society, will deliver an address under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, on Friday afternoon, November 14, at 1 p. m., in Room 126. The topic, which promises to be a most interesting one, will be announced in the near future.

## Freshmen Urged at Mass Meeting

### TO MAINTAIN COLLEGE SPIRIT

Last Wednesday at 1 o'clock the freshman class held a large mass meeting at which men prominent in college affairs urged the maintenance of a live college spirit in spite of the ban on activities.

Artie Taft, president of the Student Council, introduced the purpose of the meeting and made a spirited appeal to the freshmen to maintain college traditions. He was followed by Rosenblum, president of the Athletic Association, who urged the class to emulate the spirit of the A. E. F. Jack Cottin, president of the Senior Class, spoke of the necessity for the maintenance and observance of the Freshmen Rules and advised freshmen to get their caps and play the game in a sportsmanlike manner. Nat Krinsky, president of the Junior Squad, appealed to the class to support the basketball team throughout its coming season.

Bob Sugarman, cheer leader, then took the floor and tried a "Big Varsity." He announced his intention of organizing a regular cheering squad of 25 from each class and asked for the support of the class.

Harry Maklan, president of the Feb. '20 class, then followed up the trend of the other speakers' remarks and appealed to his classmates for cooperation.

The meeting was adjourned after the entire class joined in a roof-raising "Big Varsity" under the leadership of Bob Sugarman.

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# Professor Wm. B. Guthrie on the High Cost of Living and Other Evils

ALSO THEIR SOLUTIONS

REVIEWED BY BERNARD A. GROSSMAN

No system of government is perfect. We realize this especially at election time when faction newspapers and party politicians dissect the lives of opponents presenting scandal in all its delights, yet featuring its horrors and disgusting elements. If the current accusations are to be taken at anything like their face value, it becomes difficult to avoid the pessimism that sees nothing but rottenness in our social arrangements and despairs of all constructive reform with present materials. But on the other hand, when we realize that the greatest men of the country are unselfishly devoting their time and energy to its welfare—when we witness reform follow reform and law and order supplant corruption and chaos—we realize that "God is in His Heaven and all's well on Earth."

We find closely connected with two of the latest movements of national importance the name of William B. Guthrie. First, as a member of a committee which meets this December at Buffalo to present a constitution which will reorganize and reform the present rumpshackle government found in the counties; second, as chairman of the 19th Congressional district committee which is planning a community council in accordance with the suggestions adopted at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Vanderlip and discussed by representatives for all sections and interests of the country.

The community council is confronted by many problems. Of these the most important are the high cost of living and the business and political interests of the community. In an interview, Prof. Guthrie brought out the following in this connection:

The high cost of living and the feeling of unrest prevalent over the country are the natural result of conditions attending a great international war and the taxes necessary to defray its expenses might more advantageously have been spread over a greater period of time.

New industries are springing up everywhere. Labor is in great demand. Our cost of production is very high. This leads directly to the question of a protective tariff and immigration. European nations are gradually returning to their pre-war status. In Germany they have a ten hour day in opposition to our six or eight hours and the demand for a five day week. The cost of our manufactures will increase in proportion to their cost of manufacture. European countries are not confronted by many of the labor problems in America. Their cost of manufacture is decidedly lower. We must therefore lose a large part of our foreign commerce as no country will buy from us at higher prices. With higher prices prevailing in America, foreign merchants will invade our markets. We will become importers and the American manufacturer will be forced out of business. Labor will be thrown out of employment and the feeling of unrest confronting us at present will become more serious than ever. The only solution is a protective tariff.

If we adopt a policy of unrestricted immigration the cost of living will go higher. This in spite of the present shortage, unless those admitted are not greater in number than we can assimilate; or unless our industries can install a shift system which will keep labor and machinery and capital in-

vested at work and thereby result in increased production.

The agricultural situation has been an important factor in the high cost of living. There has always been a shortage of capital invested on the land. Industry offered greater opportunities and profits. But partly as a cause, and partly as an effect of the high cost of living, capital was attracted to the land. Modern machinery and banking facilities have caused great strides in agricultural expansion. Land has doubled in value. So have many of its products. But the effect of any increase in production has been offset by the greater area which this production must cover, and the cost of living had advanced with our gains in commerce.

Our increased foreign commerce has forced many momentous results upon America and its industrial life. Our merchant marine has been enlarged until now it is second in rank. The era of sail vessels for the transportation of bulky substances as coal, iron and cotton is returning. Harbor facilities are being improved and warehouses are trying to meet increased demands. National and state banks are going into the exchange market and establishing branches abroad and the American dollar is becoming an international medium of exchange. By our loans of ten billions during the war and by bringing home an endless number of securities, the United States has become the creditor nation of the world. Our industrial gains are enormous, and if we can conquer our industrial troubles at home, we will be able to hold those gains.

The solution to this problem is political in its nature. The Cummins Railroad bill and other legislation of a similar nature were attempts to meet the situation. But that is not sufficient. Under our present system of government there is too much administrative decentralization. There is a resultant lack of co-ordination. The English cabinet system which gives the people immediate and direct control over policies and administration by making members responsible to the House of Commons and to the people is ideal. It is easier to check up on the administration and the government becomes more plastic to public will than we find it here. Our only way of meeting the problem then is the adoption of a short ballot and greater power of appointment where control can be exercised by power of removal. We should follow the modern spirit shown by successful big industries which are inclined to concentrate as to control, but not ownership. Each citizen would become a stockholder and on the board of directors of his government. The terrors of the "isms" would disappear—socialism in particular being brought up only at after dinner reminiscences or meetings of womens' clubs, and there only by the old fashioned orator who has failed to keep pace with progress.

## CHEMISTRY NOTES

Mr. Edwin B. Clark, who was an assistant here in 1917, and who has been an assistant chemist at the Ward Baking Company, has been appointed chemist to the Omaha Flour Mills at Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Alfred V. Solomon and Miss Jeannette Neurad were married on October 26.

## R. O. T. C. Officers Form Club

PROF. HOLTON EMPHASIZES THE NEED OF MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES. FIRE HOUSE TO BE OBTAINED

In keeping with the movement to foster college spirit that is now under way, the officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at the college have formed an officers club to get the men together. The initial meeting was held on Friday, October 30, in 128.

Prof. Holton, of the Hygiene department, after being introduced by the chairman, spoke on the difficulties connected with the supply department of the unit. He first explained that he had been designated by the College authorities to act as supply officer. This is due to the fact that the government did not assign a sufficiently large staff of army men to the College. He said in part:

"The problem of obtaining and supplying uniforms, shoes, etc., has been a very serious one. No doubt similar problems will arise in the future, and it was my hope that this club would help us handle them. If we are to keep the R. O. T. C. out of the hands of the 'trading-stamp' bargainers—which would mean the complete failure of this unit—we must all pitch in and I think that we can reach the ranks more easily through you officers.

"This country will undoubtedly need military men. This does not mean that we will become militaristic, but that we must at all times be prepared. The R. O. T. C. should, therefore, mean more to all real Americans here than a required course, a pre-requisite for graduation. It should be our contribution towards the welfare of the nation. I want your help in spreading this idea."

It was announced that negotiations for the acquisition of the fire-house on 139th street by the R. O. T. C. are under way. Prof. Robinson has taken up the matter with the Board of Estimate. At present, the unit has the use of the top floor of the building and Prof. Holton advised the club to make their headquarters there.

The main purpose of the club is to foster sociability among the officers. No military topics are to be discussed. However, it is not to be an exclusive, isolated group, but aims rather to "pep" up the spirit among the men. Maj. Kray, Capt. Doray, and Lieut. Willensky were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club.

## ENG. SOCIETY HOLDS INFORMAL MEETING

Last Thursday, in the Compton Hall office the Engineering Society held one of its well known informal meetings. Smokes and cake played prominent parts in the meeting and to coin a phrase a "grand time was had by all." Jack Loudon exhibited drawings of his new invention which will prove, he is sure, a boon not only to mankind alone, but to college students as well. His "Automatic Cuspidor," although much amicably perfect, lacks financial backing, so that its inventor finds it necessary to sell shares in a newly-formed corporation. All interested may see the arrangements committee and get in on the "ground floor" of a coming industry.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 4 in Compton Hall. Smokes, drinks and cake as usual.

Messrs. Isaac and David Drogin, former students of College, visited the Department of Chemistry recently. The Drogin brothers are now associated with Mellen Institute.

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## "Freedom of the Mind and Intellect" is Gilbert Cannan's Plea

PROMISING ENGLISH NOVELIST ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB. PRESERVATION OF TRADITIONS OF MILTON AND BURKE ONLY POSSIBLE THRU AID OF OTHER COUNTRIES. ESPECIALLY AMERICA.

Gilbert Cannan, the well-known English novelist, now touring this country under the auspices of the English Committee on Civil Liberties, told at a meeting of the Social Problems Club of some of his experiences during the war, when he and others like him, attempted to continue the preservation of traditional English Freedom.

Conscription in England, at the beginning of the war, he claimed, was unwarranted. Through forceful draft England obtained only one-half million men. The majority of the people, draft or no draft, would have been swept in the direction of war under any conditions. There remained, however, a minority which refused to surrender the right of independence. And one of this minority was Gilbert Cannan.

There is no doubt, the speaker continued, that Britain at the outset went to the extreme. It was impossible to raise a voice in protest. And this at a time, when thinking—clear thinking—through the war, was a necessity. Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of the press was what was needed to win the war for liberty.

"Preservation of the traditions of men like John Milton and Edmund Burke, things most precious in our life, is what must be considered when the panic and hectic fear of the emergency aroused by the war were at their height.

"During the whole emergency, no one, with the exception of a minority, saw the entire implication of what was being done by the government."

The speaker related a humorous anecdote in his chat with Bernard Shaw, who suggested that as the whole

nasty broil was only a meeting, Gilbert Cannan join in with the rest. And added, in his witty way, that Mr. Cannan's nose made him entirely suitable for the army.

"There can be no maintaining of our traditions," continued Mr. Cannan, unless there is some backing from other countries, backing for what, after all, is our greatest contribution to social philosophy, the real faith in liberty. There can be no beginning of the solution of social questions unless you have liberty."

And it is to America, the country that had not been ravaged, or even extensively touched by the war, that the speaker wishes to appeal.

"Insistence upon elemental human dignity of every human being, high or low, man or woman is the prime desire of every liberal. And just as important as commercial or economic liberty is the liberty of the purer sort—the freedom of the mind and the intellect."

A word concerning Gilbert Cannan may not be out of place. He is not only a most promising young novelist (only about thirty) and the author of such masterly works as "Around the Corner" or "The Stucco House." He is also a deep social philosopher, and his most recent work in this field, "The Anatomy of Society," excited more than merely favorable comment.

## Stringent Rulings Issued by Library

FINE OF FIVE CENTS A DAY FOR BOOKS OVERDUE—NEW VOLUMES ADDED

On account of the local printers' strike, the library has been unable to obtain very many of the periodicals that formerly were of aid to the students of the college.

Notice has been given that students keeping books overtime will no longer be subject to a fine of one cent per book per day, but will be required to pay at the rate of five cents. Altho Columbia University's penalty is five cents per book per day, the amount thus collected has rarely exceeded the total hitherto paid by City College men at our much lower rate.

Freshmen should learn that the Reference library is primarily and only for reference purposes and that a fine of twenty-five cents must be paid for any book taken from the reading room.

The college library has been greatly enriched by the recent addition of more than fifty books covering the fields of fiction, history, poetry, drama, debating, politics, literature, zionism and religion. The following are a few of the books that have already been received: "Rousseau and Romanticism," by Babbet; "The Shadow of the Cathedral," by Ibanez, together with a very elucidating and charmingly written book on the "Main Currents of Spanish Literature," by Ford; Roosevelt's "Letters to His Children," considered a classic for all times; "The Way to Victory," by Philip Gibbs, the noted war correspondent; "Ireland and England," by Turner, a book which should prove of great aid to our embryo debaters on The Irish Question; "Zionism," by Nachem Sokolow; and, finally, "The Spirit of Russia," by President Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

## Zionist Society Begins Membership Drive

PROMINENT RABBIS TO SPEAK

Beginning today the Zionist Society of this college will conduct an extensive campaign for membership. The society has invited several speakers to address the society at meetings to take place in the course of the next two weeks.

On November 12, the speaker will be Rabbi Loewenthal of Cincinnati, who visited all the camps in Europe, both of the Allied and of the Central Powers, whereas on Friday, November 14, Rabbi Levine, Instructor at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will take the floor. Mr. Burchard will speak Monday.

These speakers will discuss the revival and the colonization of Palestine and other problems of Zionistic interest.

Membership dues in the Zionist Society are \$1.00 per term and include membership in the Central Zionistic Society, the Zionist organization of America.

## DR. FRIEDLAND ARRANGES LECTURES FOR CITY CLUB

Dr. Friedland, formerly of the Department of English, is to secure eminent men in the different departments of life to speak for the City Club at its civic meeting.

The course of lectures will be on the "Cultural Backgrounds of the Foreign Peoples of New York." The course is to be similar to that given in our 23rd Street Building, and will take up the Czech-Slovaks, the Finns, Greeks, Italians and many others. It aims to lead to an appreciation of the foreign element in the population of New York. The course will be given at the club's buildings at 44th street near 6th avenue.

## PROF. GOLDFARB TO ARRANGE SYMPOSIUM ON "EFFECTS OF THE WAR"

Professor Goldfarb, of the Department of Biology, has been asked by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to arrange the symposium on the "Effects of the War on Medical and Physical Sciences," which the association will hold in St. Louis during Christmas week.

Men of experience and high standing in the scientific field are expected to speak and it is Prof. Goldfarb's duty to obtain the speakers and arrange all details. The society numbers 19,000 members in its ranks.

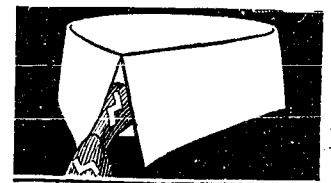
## BIO CLUB PLANS INTERESTING LECTURES

Prof. Scott, who was to have addressed the Bio Club on October 30, was unable to do so because of the large amount of work connected with the department that he has had to look after. He will speak on his work later in the term.

Mr. Henry Rosenberg, a special student, spoke instead. His topic was the history, causes, and cure for malaria. After briefly outlining the history of the disease, he gave the various theories as to its causes, and how it is being fought today.

At the next meeting, to be held on November 13, Prof. Browne will speak on his work on the diseases of fish. Meetings will hereafter be held every second week instead of weekly.

The club will conduct a field trip to Jersey on November 9. The trip will start at 9.30 a. m. For further particulars see the bulletin board near room 320. The club is also planning to hold a deep-sea fishing trip in the near future.



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## CIVICS CLUB ORGANIZES TO DO RESEARCH WORK

Under the direction of Professor Guthrie, head of the Department of Law, the Civics Club was organized last week by a group of students anxious to render genuine service to the College and particularly to the departments of Sociology, Economics, and Law.

The purpose of the club, as outlined at its first meeting, is to become a clearing house for information concerning administrative and constitutional law. The members of the club propose to do research work in the various fields of Sociology, Economics and Law and to submit reports at meetings of the society. Those reports which feature successful original ventures will be published in the American Journal of Political Science.

The members will aim for the development of a good technique in original research work, so that they may continue their work in later years unassisted. The topics will take up Finance, Loans and Taxation, Law, County Government, Election Issues, and many others too numerous to mention.

Prof. Guthrie will divert the work and acquaint the members with city officials and organizations.

## College Expands In Brooklyn

COURSES OFFERED LEAD TO DEGREES OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Brooklyn branch of the college, is growing steadily under the able direction of Prof. Fred B. Robinson both in regard to the number of students and the number of courses offered. The students now number almost eight hundred. Most of the studies are including in the evening session of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. But there is a very healthy nucleus of the School of Business and Civic Administration.

Many take advantage of the courses in typewriting, stenography, automobile and aeroplane instruction, in textile and similar kinds of studies. These are offered under the supervision of the Division of Special Courses of the College, which also gives courses not leading to a degree but of value to the community. A course in the Rehabilitation of Soldiers is given also under the supervision of the Division of Special Courses, and not, as incorrectly reported in the last issue of the Campus, under the School of Business.

The School of Business in the Brooklyn branch has introduced a course in journalism of which a large number of prominent men are taking advantage. The course is supervised by an excellent committee consisting of Prof. Fred B. Robinson, Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman of the Brooklyn Standard Union, and of Mr. H. V. Kattenborn of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, lecturer and supervisor of the course.

## HELLENIC CLUB ORGANISES

A new club is in our midst! This is the most recent addition to our College circle. The Hellenic Club was organized last Thursday with the express purpose of fostering and encouraging the spirit of the College. By concerted action the Hellenic Club aims to encourage the students to try out for the various College functions.

Following the advice of Mr. Burchard, who deplored the inactivity of some of the students of the College, the club is arranging an extensive program that aims to put its purpose into full swing. This new club is unique in the respect that it proposes to extend the spirit of and for the College beyond the College gates.

The nucleus of this new organization is: J. J. Drew, C. D. Appold, R. Kelly, S. V. Shalvey, A. Bergren, E. B. Ericksen, A. C. Schweizer, J. V. McKenna, W. J. Norton, Jr., B. Meighan, V. Brokhane, F. Sweeney and E. J. Nicholls.

The Hellenic Club, by no means limited in its numbers, intends to expand its membership in the College.

Arrangements are now on foot for a club function that will bring into greater prominence the activities of this new organization. Announcements of meetings and club elections will be published in a subsequent issue of the Campus.

## MEN NEEDED FOR SWIMMING TEAM

"Mac" is still calling for men to come out for the swimming team.

"There are more good swimmers in the College this year than ever before," he declared, "but the men won't come out. What we need is more competitors."

LOOK! LOOK!

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# CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



**BASKETBALL ONCE MORE COMES TO the fore.** With the season only one month away, the squad is diligently practicing under the ever watchful eye of Coach "Nat" Holman. Great deeds will be performed during the coming season by a crack combination playing through a corking schedule—unless we miss our guess, and we usually spill the dope right.

**THE SQUAD THIS YEAR IS UNUSUALLY large.** The aggressiveness of the players is the outstanding feature of the practice periods. Speed is the by-word of the gang. Energy is burned up at an alarming rate. What more could be desired of a basketball squad?

**COACH HOLMAN IS INTRODUCING A new game of offense and defense.** It is both practical and spectacular. Worked out properly, this new system will bring the bacon home rather regularly. Wish we could splash the dope more lavishly, but secrets is secrets.

**TSU EARLY IN THE SEASON TO PICK the team, so we'll do the next best thing—chuck out a line on the gang, etc., etc. Curtain! BEHOLD!**

**CAPT. "HY" FLEIGEL, A STRONG GUARD AND AGGRESSIVE player,** sure to make the team. His speed enables him to cover an amazing amount of territory to the detriment of the budding forwards of the squad. In our opinion, there isn't a better guard at the College.

**OF THE GUARDS ON THE SQUAD, BEHOLD "Chick" Feigen.** To see Chick tear down the field on the offense and then shoot back to his post on a defensive play is quite a treat. A little more practice will make a polished guard of George Feigen '21.

**LEE SHERMAN STRIKES US AS A PLAYER of no mean ability.** Shifty, fast and a hard tackler, Lee possesses all the earmarks of a coming wonder. A little more basketball wisdom and Lee will arrive.

**MURRAY SINGER'S A GOOD FELLER, A FAST and scrappy guard and a sporting writer.** Although he waxes his talent on the "Merc," still he hangs onto his rep by his flashy work in the gym. Ought to make the squad.

**MEET BARNEY GOLDBERG, OF THE A. A. BOARD.** Who'd a think him a basketball player? However, Barney's all there. Ought to make good some day.

**THE PIVOT POSITION IS BEING BATTLED FOR by Frank Murray, "Tommy" Tomberg and Lipton.** None are real good, none are bad. A good team must have a powerful center if it expects to be successful. A crack center relieves the forwards somewhat of their huge burden. Let us examine our candidates for center.

**FRANK MURRAY IS A GOOD MAN TO HAVE on a team.** He's a hard worker and tries to follow instructions. He follows the ball during play, yet, he does not quite get there. We like to see him in the line-up, but fear he won't make regular center. Still, the first game is four weeks hence and Frank may come across. Here's hoping.

**"TOMMY" TOMBERG'S A FAST PLAYER.** Plays instinctively. Has a brother who's a nifty basketballer. Expect him to arrive within a year. Needs a little grooming at this stage. Think he'll make the squad.

**A wealth of material is available for the forward stations.** As we see it, there are five good men to pick from, not counting a lot of other good but less mature chaps. Take note!

**WILLIE BALL, SPEED MERCHANT, IS ALL THERE.** Fast passer, hard tackler, accurate basket-cager, Willie looms up as the logical man for one of the forward jobs. Difficult fellow to hold down. Will annoy many an opposing guard. Watch him. He's good.

**"NAT" KRINSKY'S A GREAT FELLER.** Aggressive player. Good shot. Hard worker. Accurate passer. What more could be desired. Expect big things from "Nat" this season. Feel sure he'll come across.

**"THAM" LAMN IS A BASKETBALL PLAYER of real genius.** Not flashy, but dependable. We know he'll make good on every occasion. Expect to see him get into every game. Handicapped in lack of varsity experience.

**LITTLE "JAKE" FRIEDMAN IS A STREAK of lightning.** A little more weight and height and "Jake" would startle the collegiate world. Think he'll make the squad.

**"TOBEY" BERGER'S O. K. FAST MAN, GOOD SHOT, hard worker.** Follows the ball closely. Like his style of playing. Think he'll make the squad. Competition's too great for him to make regular. Should develop in next few weeks.

**MAC WOLFE OUGHT TO BE HEARD FROM.** Lacks experience, but is picking up fine points of game. Ought to make squad.

## Varsity Loses Run to Lafayette Team

SCORE 15-63—CRAWFORD WINS FOR VISITORS

The City College cross country team was overwhelmed by the Lafayette College harriers at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday, the entire team from Easton, Pa., finishing before the Lavender was carried across the line, making the point score 15-63. Bob Crawford, the former Flushing High School star, who is looked upon to win the intercollegiate this month, finished first over the six mile course in the fast time of 34 minutes, 19 seconds. Rube Dicker finished first for C.C.N.Y.

The harriers ran twice around a three mile course. After the first round, no doubt remained as to the winners of the meet. Here, as in the finish, the entire Lafayette team crossed the three mile line before Dicker, closely followed by Capt. Rosenblum, did.

In the second round, the runners retained their relative positions, with the exceptions of "Cy" Inselbuck, who was compelled to drop out because of a bad ankle, despite which he had gamely started, and of Kemper, Heisler and McFall of Lafayette, who fought it out for second place honors, the first named finally winning the runner-up position.

Crawford, after the first mile, when he was challenged by a team-mate, was never threatened. Running with the smooth stride which has made him a favorite for the inter-collegiates, he finished more than 1,000 yards ahead of the runner-up. Closely bunched were the other Lafayette men, and more than a minute later than the last man from Easton came Dicker, who beat Rosenblum to the finish by six seconds.

Coach Bruce of Lafayette complimented the City College team on their practice, as our men do. The Lafayette men, he said, average 26 hours weekly.

The summary:

| Place. | Name.                | Time. |
|--------|----------------------|-------|
| 1.     | Crawford (Laf.)      | 34:19 |
| 2.     | Kemper (Laf.)        | 35:52 |
| 3.     | Heisler (Laf.)       | 36:14 |
| 4.     | McFall (Laf.)        | 36:55 |
| 5.     | Evens (Laf.)         | 37:12 |
| 6.     | Gilbert (Laf.)       | 37:34 |
| 7.     | Albrecht (Laf.)      | 38:15 |
| 8.     | Dicker (C.C.N.Y.)    | 39:34 |
| 9.     | Rosenblum (C.C.N.Y.) | 39:40 |
| 10.    | Cohen (C.C.N.Y.)     | 39:52 |
| 11.    | Bisgier (C.C.N.Y.)   | 41:30 |

## WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AND WHY

MANAGER BLOCH  
SWIMMING

The prestige of City College in athletics this year is dependent upon basketball and swimming, now that soccer has been dropped. That the basketball team will hold up its end of the burden goes without saying, but will the natators do so well? Ask Manager Bloch—he knows.

"Manny"—his real name is Emanuel—came to City College from Townsend Harris. As a freshman he distinguished himself by his ardent support of his class—1920, being elected treasurer in its first year. The next year he was made class secretary.

As Manny himself puts it, he "entered A. A. politics as one of four junior assistants"—truly, a humble entry. He could not be held down by this position, however, and as a junior found himself in the proud office of

first assistant to the manager of the varsity swimming team. In that capacity Manny had the distinction of staging the most successful interclass swimming meet ever held at the College. This took place last term.

Bloch is one of the few really active '20 men still at the College. In passing we should like to note that he also played baseball in his early days. We could not discover from the A. A. athletic files whether he indulged in chess, but we have good authority for asserting such.

This term Manager Bloch has been working hard with his charges and has finally succeeded after the most strenuous sort of correspondence in arranging a splendid schedule for the winter. Should the team pull through the season in good style, Manny is in line for plenty of praise.

## Monster Carnival to be Staged

COMPLETE SCHEDULE IS PUBLISHED

For the first time in the history of the College, a monster athletic carnival is being staged between the seniors and juniors along lines similar to Frosh-Soph activities. All sports from football to baseball will be on the bill.

The following schedule has been arranged:

- Nov. 7—Baseball
- Nov. 14—Swimming Meet.
- Nov. 18—Wrestling.
- Nov. 20—Basketball.
- Nov. 21—Soccer.

Cross-country, handball and tennis dates have not yet been arranged.

The track meet will be held in the Stadium, November 13th, at 12 m. It will include the following events: 100 yds., 220, 880, 2 mile run, 1 mile relay, shot put, running broad jump and running high jump.

Wrestling matches will be held for these weights: 115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 155 lbs. and unlimited weight. The first five men finishing for each class in x-country will score.

The following events will comprise the swimming meet: 50, 100 and 220 yds., 400 ft. relay, diving and plunging. The meet will be topped off with a water-polo game.

Arrangements are being made to hold a football game.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NEARING COMPLETION

Manager Taft promises to have the basketball schedule ready for publication shortly.

A corking schedule is assured for the coming season in which Yale, Princeton, Columbia and others of like calibre figure.

## Swimming Team Shows Promise of Great Deeds

WATER-POLO TEAM IN TRIM

After watching the swimming team in one of its workout periods, the chances of the team finishing well up in the league took a decided jump in the positive direction. Many fans predict that C. C. N. Y. will prove a "dark horse" during the coming season.

In the diving and plunging events, Cagney and Haas are daily going through their repertoire of difficult feats with rare form and ease, while Thuor is upholding his end in the plunge.

The 800 foot relay team, consisting of Capt. Lehrman, Bauer, Hodes and Ashworth is going great guns and ought to at least tie the college record of 2:41.4-5. It is even advocated in swimming circles that this combination will break the record in competition. The unearthening of Bauer has materially helped this combination in its drive for speed.

The most heartening news of the week to the swimming management was the assurance of the Brown-C. C. N. Y. dual meet. Should Harvard and M. I. T. come across with like assurances it would make this year the blue ribbon swimming season for C. C. N. Y.

Of the other men on the squad, Bernhardt, Drew and McTague are showing great promise and bear watching.

Under the expert attention of Coaches Mackenzie and McCormick, the water-polo team is rounding into midseason form. Daily practice is the order of the day. Ludy Langer, Ed. Garlock, Menkes, Seligman, Hogenauer, Rabbino, and Mulready compromise a rather heavy artillery to focus on any team in the swimming league.

## OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never try to remove a stain on your suit with sulphuric acid. You will, however, succeed in removing the suit.

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**"IDLE INN"**

BY PERETZ HIRSCHBEIN

PRIZE SPEAKING FRIDAY  
IN THE GREAT HALL

(Continued from page 1)

and Wahrhafting "The Third Commonwealth."

The first prize for the orations is that offered by the Board of Trustees, and was won last term, as many will remember who were present, by Joseph Berkson with his oration, "The Choice: Liberalism or Revolution." The second prize is the Drummond, which was awarded to George M. Hyman, who spoke on "A Homeland for the Wanderers."

As announced in the last issue, the competitors for the Roemer prize in poetry declamation are Hartman, Needleman, and Newman. Henry Lipschitz was the winner of this prize last term, when he recited Wharton's "You and You."

The judges this term are Prof. Fox, of the Physics Department; Prof. Otis, of the English Department, and Prof. Moore, of the History Department.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will, as heretofore, contribute the music between the declarations.

Admission to the Prize Speaking Contest is entirely free. No tickets are required. The students are all invited to come and bring their friends with them.

**SENIOR DANCE AT  
COLLEGE ON SATURDAY**

(Continued from page 1)

appointed. Manhattan's best will be dispensed in plenty in the famous Lily cups.

To do honor to the class and the occasion, President Mezes and Professor Brownson will be present at the head of a delegation of our most prominent faculty members. In addition many famous alumni will take this opportunity to visit the College, as will a great number of former '20 men.

A limited number of tickets for this gala dance are still available. They cost \$1.50 (per couple) and can be obtained from any one of the committee: Goodfriend, Bloom, Feldman, Goldman, Goodman, Hirsch, Schimmel.

**PHOTO SOCIETY**

On Friday, November 14th, an important meeting of the Photographic Society of C. C. N. Y. will be held. Those men who signified their interest in this society by writing their names on the bulletins are requested to attend. After the business of the meeting is over, an illustrated lecture will be given upon "Photography in the Great War." This lecture will be illustrated with an interesting set of photographs. There are no dues or fees. Instruction in photography is free to members.

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IN LITERATURE, MUSIC, AND THE  
DRAMA

**AN ARTISTIC EXPERIMENT**

When you combine a beautiful theatre, cozy and delightful at the same time; an interested audience, remarkable stage scenery, and skillful directing, you obtain something out of the ordinary in the modern theatre. Something that is extremely rare. This is just what you have at The Jewish Art Theatre, where Peretz Hirschbein's romantic folk-comedy

**"THE IDLE INN"**

is being presented by Emanuel Reicher. Peretz Hirschbein is not a master of plot. In fact, the play as it now stands could survive some cutting. Especially in the second and third acts. The elongated wedding scene in the second act may be very realistic and enjoyable. But it does not aid in the development of the story. On the contrary, the arrival of the mysterious merchants, out of nowhere, is entirely overlooked in the uproar and bustle. And the third act is a piece of sexual love-making which would be extremely interesting if not so over-drawn and emphasized. But

**PERETZ HIRSCHBEIN**

is a remarkable character artist. His people stand out distinct and clear. His graphic sketching of simple, innocent folk must be admired for its sympathetic treatment and insight. His dialogues are fresh and invigorating yet simple and lifelike. The story of the evil sway of a ghost-infested old inn, which a daring old Jew wishes to rebuild, daring popular superstition, and the near-disaster resulting from the rash deed is, to be sure, nothing out of the ordinary in the way of plot construction.

**THE ACTING**

could be improved. Which brings us to talking about "emotional" acting (whatever that may mean). Celia Adler as the love-lorn heroine, the daughter of a simple Jew, is not natural. And simplicity is just what the part demands. If Miss Adler would only forget that she is acting—and instead of portraying a highly-cultured, over-sensitive woman of the present day, would give us the ignorant, poor, but lovable girl, the play would greatly benefit. Ben Ami, in the part of the hero, thoroughly understands his character; but the outstanding acting of the play, to the Highbrow's mind, is that done by

**BINAH ABRAMOWITZ**

as the mother. As tender a reproduction of an old woman as the Highbrow has seen in a long time. And withal so unaffected. The truest test of acting is, to his mind, its verisimilitude. And Binah Abramowitz brought up pictures of many such women as she portrayed—which the Highbrow had known in real life.

**AN UNUSUAL EXHIBITION**

is that now being shown on the balcony floor of the theatre. And a daring innovation. Work by modern artists, which are really worth viewing. No doubt, many of our English theatres will follow this precedent. And, of course, there is the entr'acte music. And here comes the real grievance which we must air. The music is atrocious. Nothing less. And there is no reason for it. Why not give us good music, and make the intermissions enjoyable: or dispense with it altogether?

**A "MAN"**

Speaking of real music reminds the Highbrow that he, too, was there when the wizard fiddler, Fritz Kreisler, made his initial bow after a silence of over two years. He was also one of the mob that rose and cheered and applauded for fully ten minutes. And

**Dramatic Society to  
Hold Smoker and  
Prepares for Plays**

**AFFAIR TO BE HELD IN WEBB  
ROOM NOVEMBER 20—WORK-  
ING ON ONE ACT PLAYS**

The Dramatic Society has definitely decided to hold a smoker on Thursday, November 20, in the Webb Room. Members of the faculty prominent for their support of dramatics have promised to attend. Among these will be Professors Grendon and Stair, Messrs. Schulz, Lynan and Burchard. This meeting will be a get-together meeting to get a much closer acquaintance with each other.

The smoker will be the prelude to the year's activities of the Dramatic Society. This is the society in whose hands is the production of the Varsity Show. The Varsity Show this term will consist of four one-act plays. So far three plays have been chosen. "Paltiel ben Laish," a biblical play by Mr. B. T. Stolper, of the class June, '07. It is a play of great power and intensity. "Augustus Does His Bit" is one of the satirical war comedies by that master of pointed wit, Mr. George Bernard Shaw. The third play is a melodrama of every-day life. There is still a fourth play to be provided for. And it is hoped that some City College playwright will come forward with a play that is worthy of production by the college.

The Dramatic Society has a large membership, but more members are needed. There is a great number of parts open for competition and every one trying out will have an opportunity commensurate with his ability. The big meeting of the week will be held on Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 216.

**NOVEL ELECTRICAL  
EXPERIMENT SHOWN**

An old electrical experiment on oscillations not recently included in college courses in electricity and seldom mentioned in text books was recently described at a meeting of the Department of Physics. A series wound dynamo is used to operate a motor whose field is separately excited. Unlike the behavior of the usual shunt or series motor the motion of the motor armature in this case is oscillatory for suitable values of field current in the motor and speed of rotation of dynamo armature. Professor Marcus and Mr. Smit have set up the apparatus exhibiting this phenomenon and cordially invite all those interested to attend demonstrations in the Physics 04 laboratory.

Mr. Hyman Storch, formerly a tutor in the Chemistry Department, is now Works Chemist with the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, Plainfield, N. J., under Prof. H. L. Coles, also formerly of the department.

he felt thrilled. Perhaps it was because he was seeing for the first time an artist who was at the same time a "man." Or perhaps it was that such fiddling is rarely heard nowadays, when technique seems to be a prime goal for all artists. Anyway, the same delicacy of treatment, that same wistfulness, whether in the interpretation of such a gigantic work as a Tartini Sonata, or in the interpretation of some tiny gem like the transcription of Rosamunde, are here apparent, as they were before in the playing of the great master. At any rate, he is a "man" first, and then an "artist."

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### Employment Bureau Asks for Co-operation

#### PROF. BURKE COMPLAINS OF DELINQUENTS

Professor Burke, chairman of Faculty Committee, and A. L. Rose, manager, have made public a statement to the effect that many of the students who have received positions through the Bureau have failed to comply with the small requirement that they deliver a report of their success, as well as of their earnings, immediately upon receipt of employment.

Professor Burke emphasized the fact that though the Faculty Committee is reluctant in taking any drastic steps in this matter, it may be forced to debar delinquent students from any further opportunities derived from the Employment Bureau.

That the latter has been doing, as it is continuing to do, all within its power to help the self-supporting student, is demonstrated by the monthly report just published.

101 students have been placed in remunerative jobs. Of these many occupy positions at post offices at the pay of 60 cents per hour. Out of 28 men sent down to the Century Theatre for super work, 23 have been selected.

Professor Burke, therefore, urgently requests the students to show a proper appreciation of the work done by the Employment Bureau.

#### VACANT SENIOR OFFICES FILLED

At the last meeting of the '20 class, the vacant positions in the list of class offices were filled as follows:

February '20  
Class Marshal.....Sidney Goodfriend  
Athletic Manager.....Hyman Fliegel  
Poet-Historian.....Sidney J. Bloom

June '20  
Poet-Historian.....Fred Feldman  
Orders for the standard graduation pin are now being taken. Deposits may be placed with anyone of the Pin Committee, Lipnick, chairman; Bloom, and Charos.

#### ENGINEERING SOC. GETS TECHNICAL MAGAZINES

By a special agreement with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. of this city the Engineering Society is now authorized to take all subscriptions for their technical journals. These include three periodicals, the Electrical World, Power, Engineering News-Record, and the Engineering and Mining Journal. An exception is made with the Urem, and Met. Engineering, subscriptions which are being handled by the Chemical Society. Substantial reductions are made on all subscriptions taken by both societies. If students desire to subscribe to a McGraw-Hill periodical they are advised to get in touch with any officer of the Chemical or the Engineering Society.

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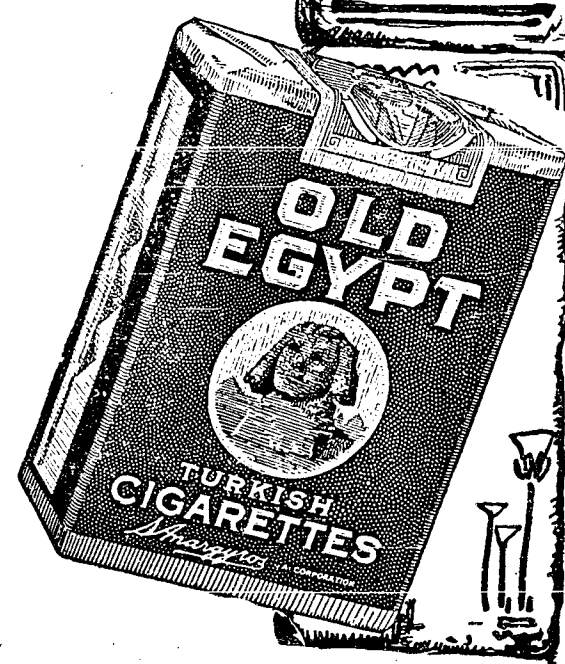
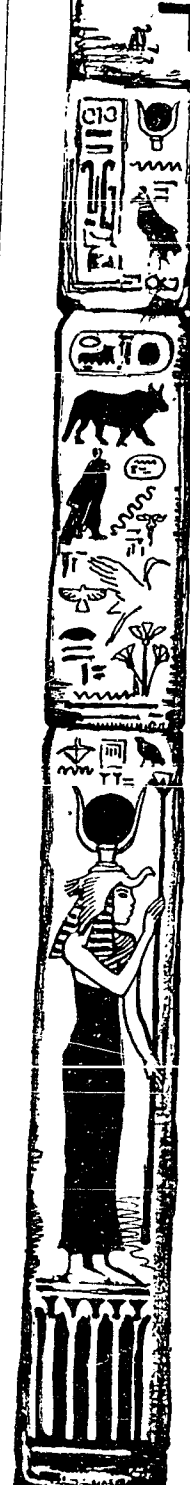
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