

PRIZE SPEAKING
ON FRIDAY EVENING,
NOVEMBER 14

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

NOV. 7, LAST DAY
TO PAY UP FOR "U"

VOL. 25, NO. 7

THE CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 5, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

Prof. Montague Now in Dept. of Philosophy at C. C. N. Y.

FORMERLY A SOCIALIST—LATER A FOUNDER OF SOCIAL
DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

ALSO A "WORD" ON MRS. MONTAGUE KNOWN TO THE
WORLD AS DR. MONTAGUE

BY BERNARD A. GROSSMAN

In the early days of the entry of the United States into the war, Prof. Montague and a group of others—notable among whom are Charles Edward Russell, John Spargo and Phelps Stokes—broke away from the Socialist Party and initiated the Social Democratic League. Prof. Montague, just like many another, had always been a socialist, but became alienated from the party because of the views of many radical individuals who elected themselves mouthpieces of the party and dogmatically asserted private doctrines which were fast becoming the party's platform. To offset a condition which was awakening universal prejudice and disgust came the Social Democratic League, an organization for the promotion of socialism by strictly American methods. Many an accusation has been hurled against these men for their stand on the rights of self-government guaranteed to every citizen by the constitution. Many a socialist did not realize that self-government is not a right at all but a capacity, and the right to exercise a capacity depends upon its possession. It is true that it is wrong to forbid men to exercise self-government, but true it is that there are men who cannot exercise self-government, and if they are not to destroy both themselves and others, they must be controlled. The members of the newly formed Social Democratic League realized that self-government is a form of character and not a form of constitution, and it was their program to develop that standard of character.

Prof. Montague has had many articles published. His largest, but not necessarily his most important contribution, is a collaboration with two Columbia professors, two Princeton professors and two professors from Harvard on a work titled "The New Realism." It treats philosophy from a point of view which is tending to become international. In Austria it has been presented by Meinong, and in England by Bertram Russell. It reviews the logical and metaphysical ideas of Plato, and develops a conception opposite to that held by the pragmatists. Its most important contribution to philosophy is the theory that consciousness is a form of, or identical with potential energy.

The modern world has been revolutionized by many new theories. If succeeding generations accept the theory that consciousness is a form of positive energy our social and political life will undergo revolutionary changes. Our legislators, framing laws in accordance with scientific knowledge, will be enabled to deal more efficiently with those members of society who know the better but choose the worse until we will no longer hear that

(Continued on page 6)

Prize Speaking will be held on Friday evening, November 14, at 8.15 p. m., in the Great Hall.

Friedman, Miller, Silverstein and Warhaftig will deliver original addresses; Hartman, Newman and Needleman will give poetry declamations. Professor Baldwin will play.

The judges will be Professors Fox, Otis and Moore. Students and their friends are invited.

Prof. Newton Traces Rise and Organization of British Empire

IN INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE, THE NOTED PROFESSOR PREDICTS
COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE OF INDIA BY NEXT GENERATION. SUBJECT COUNTRIES GENEROUSLY
ALLOWED FREE DEVELOPMENT

AMERICAN REVOLUTION CAUSE OF ENGLISH
LIBERALISM

Prof. Arthur Percival Newton, of the University of London, opened his extensive lecture tour (which is to cover all English speaking lands) with an address on "The Organization of the British Empire," at the Doremus Lecture Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Prof. Newton clearly outlined the manifold activity of the British government. He traced the growth of the Empire from the 17th century until the present time—when the British Empire might well be termed a "museum" of nations. These British dependencies, the speaker pointed out, varied in character of self-government almost startlingly, and contained such types of self-administrations as Canada and Australia, as well as almost dictatorial supervision (which is necessary in less developed communities) as in Northern Africa.

England has always generously allowed her subject countries free development. Canada, for example, is no more under British control than the United States. And the same holds true of Australia and South Africa. These could be classed as self-governing dominions.

India, though she is to be placed in a separate class, is governed almost solely by Indians in the Civil Service. The problem presented here is a complicated one, for here are found various stages of culture. But even the most intelligent, as the Bengali, welcome the rule of England.

The last group of nationalities includes those countries entirely dependent upon Britain for her government. These are under the direction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The fact that England has developed such a liberal form of administration is almost entirely due to the American Revolution. As the speaker put it: "The American Revolution made possible liberty not only to the people of the United States, but also to that of the United Kingdom. The last attack of a desperate king upon the liberties of the American colonies was made simultaneously with the attack upon British rights."

The speaker ended with an expression of British liberalism. "It is the desire of every Englishman that any citizen bearing allegiance to the British Government, rise in the scale of political and civil liberty and attain the right of governing himself completely."

NOV. 7, LAST DAY
TO PAY UP FOR "U"

All pledges for the "Union" must be redeemed before Friday, Nov. 7, at 1.45 p. m., or else deposits will be forfeited. Payments may be made any day up to that date mentioned during the lunch hour at the "U" table in the Concourse.



Soccer Disbanded

After Rulings of

Faculty Committee

SCHEDULE FOR 1919-1920 CANCELLED—SOME MEN ARE
INELIGIBLE

Soccer as a varsity sport of the college received a death blow for the year 1919-20, as the result of the action taken by the Faculty Athletic Committee last Wednesday.

The Faculty Athletic Committee consisting of Drs. Storey and Wall, and Profs. Palmer, Rupp, Reynolds and Moody, sent the following letter to Professor Williamson of the Hygiene Department:

October 30, 1919.

Professor Walter Williamson,
Department of Hygiene,
College of the City of New York.

My dear Professor Williamson:

The Faculty Athletic Committee has unanimously voted that you take immediate measures to have the schedule of the soccer team cancelled, and for the following reasons:

1st. That there seems to have been no real interest shown in the activities by the team members.

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Roosevelt Club

Organizes Here

IDEAL IS ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICANISM IN THE COLLEGES

The first meeting of the Roosevelt Club will take place on Thursday, November 6, at 12 m. The probabilities are that it will meet in the Great Hall, but if not, the meeting will be held in Room 126.

The ideal of the Roosevelt Club will be the advancement of pure Americanism in the college. It seeks the membership of all true Americans. The fact that some of the students were not in agreement with Theodore Roosevelt is no impediment to their becoming members.

Every college is forming a Roosevelt Club. New York University has taken the lead and sent out a call to nine colleges urging them to form clubs. C. C. N. Y. will surely answer the call and show the college world that it does not stand behind.

19TH TO BE '19 NIGHT AT
CITY COLLEGE CLUB

1919 is starting off its alumni activities with a boom. The directors of The Class of 1919 Association met last Wednesday night at the home of

Freshman Rules

To Be Enforced

ACTIVE WORK TO BE CARRIED
ON BY UPPER CLASSMEN
—PEP SHEET DEVISED

Acting upon the suggestion of the Senior and Junior classes, the Student Council at its meeting last Friday expressed itself in favor of having the upperclassmen enforce the Freshman rules. That this policy will meet with the approval of the College authorities is indicated by a letter received by the Council from Dean Brownson in answer to the resolutions requesting leniency for those underclassmen engaged in varsity activities. The Dean stated that the Committee on Student Activities had carefully considered every angle of the matter and decided that the order of October 14th must stand.

To help matters along for the future, Prof. Brownson suggested that two things must be done: First, to establish the authority of upper classmen; secondly, to develop in upperclassmen the readiness to undertake the trouble of actually exercising that authority. The taking of such a position by upperclassmen would have the sympathetic co-operation of the Committee on Student Activities.

A definite plan of action will be drawn up at a special meeting of the Student Council to be held Friday.

One of the means already devised upon is the "Pep Sheet," devoted to the cultivation and promotion of spirit among the fellows. The idea was suggested by Faragoh '20. The Student Council passed a motion to issue this "Pep Sheet" with the aid of other organizations.

The Student Affairs Committee, Sugarman '20, chairman, presented a plan submitted by some students for a triennial investigation to learn the opinion of and get suggestions from students about changes in the curriculum. This would be carried out by means of questionnaires distributed to the three higher classes. Further action will be taken at the special meeting of the council following a report from the Dean.

A committee, of which Linder '21 is chairman, was appointed to co-operate with the Public Speaking Department in arranging for an inter-varsity debate. The team will be picked by the department.

George M. Hyman, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the '19 Class and planned some big doings for the recent grads.

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THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

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VINDICATING STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

Hapless freshmen and sophomores who believed that with the exclusion from extra-curricular activities all their misfortunes had come to an end, are now startled by the new movement to establish and exercise the authority of upper classmen.

Aside from the suspicion of aggressive intent, the movement has for its object the vindication of student self-government. If not carried too far, it will ultimately benefit the entire student body, including freshmen and sophomores.

The danger of extreme upper class domination, although small, nevertheless exists. It was evident at the last meeting of the Student Council, when a proposed measure, previously decided at a closed meeting of upper classmen, was vaguely outlined, and voted upon after less than one minute of discussion. Since the Council still represents the entire student body, it risks its dignity by yielding to class pressure.

Opinion seems unanimous about the enforcement of regulations governing freshmen. Unreasonable though these may appear to the average freshman, they are nevertheless the embodiment of a C. C. N. Y. tradition. By tacitly disregarding them, recalcitrant freshmen simply invite the condemnation of the entire student body.

THE LAVENDER BOOK

Though appearing somewhat late in the term, this year's Lavender Book deserves praise for the reason that it is the most comprehensive book of the kind that has yet appeared in C. C. N. Y. It contains, in compact form, all the traditions, all the songs and cheers, and all the information of interest to the average C. C. N. Y. man. It fosters college spirit by acquainting the incoming freshman, and by reminding the upper classman, of the best that has been developed through the efforts of preceding classes.

That the book was published at all at a time when many large colleges in the country are discontinuing publications of a similar kind owing to continually rising costs, is due to the spirit of co-operation fostered by the "Union" and to the encouragement, both moral and financial, given to it by the Student Council. Team work which produces such results holds out the promise of greater achievements in the future.

A MATTER OF COURTESY

The average student scarcely appreciates the amount of work and thought the Faculty Committee spends upon the Employment Bureau. In return for its time and effort, the Committee only asks that students using the Bureau comply with a few simple rules such as reporting the amount of earnings. Forgetfulness may explain, but it does not excuse non-compliance with the rules. Every man using the Bureau should consider it a matter of courtesy to reciprocate by promptly reporting his earnings and observing any other rules brought to his attention.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Dear Ed:

Just want to tell you that I went out for the basket-ball team in the Jim. I was personally interdoored to Nat Kring-skee, Ilyn Fleagle, Bollo, Barney Goldberg, & all the rest of the famous players which is on the varsity. We had lite praetus for a 1/2 of an hour in wich I kivered myself with glory by gettin' the ball, who is larger and hevier than the won we use up state in the basket twice out of a possibul forty tries. After the lite praetus the coatsch comes up to me, gives me a ball, & tells me to schute fer a change away from directly under the basket and tells me to keep the ball off the trak which is upstairs in the Jim! So I goes out to the middul of the corf & takes the ball in hand. Just a werd must be sed hear in aliby. Up in our Jim in Cranberryville we had no trak always in the way, the baskets weren't banged so hi up in the air, and the Jim floor was made of sement, so we eudent hirt arselves. Enyway I heved the ball at the basket wich seamed miles away and whadd'yuh think? That pesky trak got in the way wunce moar & the ball landed cleen in the middul of it. The coatsch musta been mad at won of the uther players or sumthin' so he tawked to me angery-like. But nevertheless, he complimented me. He asked me if I was a Suffernore, I said yes. Then he asked me if I was aware of the fak that Solfs are not alloud to play on the team. I sed I was. He said, impressed by my wonderfil playin', that the rool didn't apply to me as I had the sain chants of making the varsity now as before the rool was in efek. Sum compliment! To have a rool maid by a Dean of a colidge, broken is no every day matter. Hey, Ed! But they new that they eudent do without me.

Yours truthfully,

JED HARDING.

(Monerk soupream of the basket—not waste paper.)

Gargoyles wanted to know over in the Hygiene Department to what extent we indulge in tobacco every day.

They should have asked this question, too, of some of our sons with the one-way pockets: What percentage of this daily indulgence is o. p. b.?

Take heed, ye double-faced worshippers of Lord Mammen and Lady Nicotine.

Saw the height of nerve the other day. A weasel-faced specimen of the genus male, with one of those invisible trick ties, was sitting in a crowded street car trying to flirt with a pretty girl hanging to a strap above him.

Three prizes of ten, five, and two thousand thanks each will be paid for the best examples of similar heights of nerve.

No doubt Article X will be known to posterity as the Indefinite Article.

The three great mysteries of Life are Love, Women and Hash, and the greatest of these is Hash.

GARGLED POETRY

There was a young freshman named Freub,
Who helped put the gym on the blink,
They sent him a bill
To pay for the damage,
And now he sells peanuts on the corner.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The Wife: And did the doctor ask to see your tongue?

The Detail: No, but when I told him about yours he ordered me away for a vacation.

IT'S A WISE BASS

Employer to clerk: If that pest Bob comes in tell him I'm out and don't be working, else he'll know you're lying.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Cornell has prepared a celebration for Armistice Day. It has been proposed that this shall include a parade and field day and finish with a banquet served by the Red Cross and a dance in the evening. The University Band will provide music.

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was organized last spring at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore. Thirteen colleges were represented. At this meeting articles of organization were drawn up and officers elected for the ensuing year. By means of this association, editorial ideas are furnished and exchanged, subscription campaigns are outlined, and other features of intercollegiate journalism are brought to light. In addition, the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, gives annually one hundred dollars in prizes, fifty dollars for first, thirty-five for second, and fifteen dollars for third. Awards are made on general appearance and attractiveness of the paper, news appeal to students and alumni, and the number of students and the number of alumni of the institution.

In Columbia the course of study for a commission in the O. R. C. extends through the entire four years of undergraduate work. It offers a study of such topics as map-reading, trench warfare, camp sanitation, military geography, military history, military mathematics, gunnery, and the use of small arms. During the Junior and Senior years each member of the unit is granted \$150 by the United States Government, and upon graduation after the successful completion of the course, he is commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Unusual interest in inter-class athletics is being displayed by the juniors and seniors at the University of Michigan. Contests between the two lower classes are common but this year as many upperclass men as freshmen and sophomores are coming out.

The freshmen at Columbia University who are entering into college activities are to be distinguished by an activity button worn on the lapel. The buttons are to be awarded for both athletic and non-athletic activities.

The Columbia Spectator says the sophomores will thus be able to pick out the inactive freshmen on whom they will concentrate their hazing.

On the faculty at Rutgers there are representatives of fifty or more colleges and universities. Rutgers is represented with eleven graduates and five non-graduates with Rutgers secondary degrees. We wonder if their loyalty to these alma maters is as great as the loyalty we try to instill in our undergraduates.

Among these colleges are: Columbia, Lehigh, Harvard, Yale, Colby, Williams, Michigan, Cornell, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Virginia, North Carolina, New York University, Penn. State, Ohio State, Stanford, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Union, Pittsburgh, Missouri, George Washington, Miami, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Bonn, Leipsic.

A. C. S.

19TH TO BE 19TH NIGHT AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The 19th of each month is to be '19 Night at the City College Club, 204 Madison Avenue, and beginning with November the directors of the Class Association and all other '19 men who can come will keep alive the old C. C. N. Y. spirit at these monthly gatherings.

A special section at two of the big basketball games is being reserved for the Nineteen Class, who will attend in a body. The first annual smoker of the class will be held in the Webb Room on January 23rd. It is also planned to have a Class Procession at the Numeral Lights Exercises this year, Nineteen setting the precedent to other alumni classes to come back to the College and participate in a class procession, each class getting up a distinctive "stunt" and costume as is done at some other colleges at class day.

An appeal for class dues of a dollar a year is being sent out, part of which sum is to be set aside as a sinking fund for the class gift to the college. The men are also being urged to join the Alumni Association and should show great activity in this direction as 1919 is the largest class that was ever graduated from the College.

The officers of the Class of 1919 Association are: President, Raphael Philipson; Vice-President, Ben Pollock; Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, George M. Hymah; Historian, Paul de Hirsch Kaufman; Poet, Ralph Gordon; Marshal, David Hecht.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR SENIOR DANCE

The Senior Dance, set for Saturday evening, November 15, in the "Gym," is less than a week off and everyone is busy preparing for this important event.

The committee, on its side, is making arrangements to give the College an informal dance de luxe. A "jazz-band" has been engaged that will by its very presence lend color to the affair. A band that has successfully performed in New York's biggest cabarets is sure to meet with the approval of everyone present at the Senior Dance.

The dance orders, for which '20 is famous, will be of the latest and best style: something worth while keeping as a souvenir of the affair.

As usual there will be plenty of delicious punch, tasty decorations, and other features that are sure to please.

"All the College will be there." Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and can be obtained from any member of the dance committee or any '20 class officer.

The freshmen at McGill University, Montreal, are warned, "that they are not so far developed as to be permitted to wear those marks of man's estate, a moustache and bowler hat. Neither may they be permitted to smoke anything stronger than corn silk or chew anything stronger than gum." They also must tip their hats when passing seniors and always address them as Mr. —

"Ordering the president not to worry summons to mind a picture printed years ago in Puck of a burglar holding a revolver to a man's head and saying, "Now then, relax."—Cornell Daily Sun.

DANCING

Learn to dance before the "big event" comes off. I guarantee to teach you in time for the Senior Dance. The rates are especially low for the students of my Alma Mater. Don't miss an evening's fun. I thank you.

UNITED SCHOOLS OF DANCING

LARRY LASLOW, MGR., C. C. N. Y. STUDENT

110-12 THIRD AVENUE, NEAR 14TH STREET

N. Y. CITY

Prof. Reston Stevenson, Returned From France, Tells Experiences

DESCRIBES PARIS DURING AIR RAIDS—CLEMENCEAU A SECOND JEANNE D'ARC—PARIS CELEBRATES THE FOURTH OF JULY—ARMISTICE DAY IMPRESSIONS.

The following article by Prof. Reston Stevenson is the second of a series being contributed by members of the faculty and alumni on the limelights and sidelights of the World War, as they know them. The writer was one of our very first faculty members to enlist in the service of the Government. He was commissioned a captain and assigned to Paris to assist the French chemists and physicists in the solution of important war problems. Although Major Stevenson spent some time in England for the English War Office, he did most of his work in Paris and is thus able to give us a first-hand description of that city during the period 1917-1919. (Ed.)

PARIS 1917-1919

Le Cotard.
In November, 1919, Paris was sad. Continual drizzle and mud, insidious cold, disrepair, poverty, suffering, mourning—this was Paris! At night, the boulevards, dark but for a few weird blue lights, were thronged with dirty drab uniforms and women to match them, burlesquely painted. Everywhere was alcohol. By daylight, Paris seemed a gray, wrinkled, crooked old woman. Food was becoming scarcer, and prices higher. How long would the war last? How much longer could it last?

Soon, the Russians collapsed and even threatened active enmity. The submarine was still triumphant and England was upon the verge of starvation. The people murmured, the socialists talked, labor balked, the army was discouraged. When would the Americans arrive?

The Goths began their raids. Monster counterattacks of sirens warned of their approach, soon afterward a barrage of heavy artillery surrounded the city and studded the sky with tiny spots of explosion, searchlights swept the dark, the French aeroplanes arose to meet the enemy. Then came the bombs, explosive and incendiary. After perhaps an hour, all firing ceased and the pompiers rode about the streets bugling the berioque and the church bells rang. Ces sales Boches were gone and would not return—until a week or a day or again and even again that night. And the devoted city was left with ruined buildings, with dead and mangled, and with raging fires.

Later, Grosse Bertha mysteriously shot explosive hate all into the town. It was a mystery for a day, then explained and not believed, then proven; but the evil persisted to the end in spite of occasional claims of its discovery and destruction.

Yet, l'esprit francais was unbroken. All pursuits went on, ignoring the monster cannon that shot eighty miles, and informal reunions were held in the basement during the aeroplane raids. A gay metro durin gthe aeroplan raids. A gay bravery was assumed and a mockery of danger and France veiled her sadness with son vieux rire. Profoundly there rested patriotic devotion: "A la terre, mon corps; a la patrie, mon coeur; mon ame au Dieu."

There arose, imbued with the spirit of France, another Jeanne, although four times as old. Le Vieux Tigre united parties, got work done, coerced or beat the extreme gauche and prosecuted Cailaux and other influential traitors. "Comme politique intrieur; je fais la guerre; comme politique anterieur, je fais la guerre; comme—je fais la guerre." Often he went—slouch hat, old stick and baggy trousers—up among the soldiers in the front trenches—himself "le premier des poilus."

The spring of 1918 was beginning. The munition workers, although mobilized and in safety and overpaid, went out on strike. Some of the leaders were shot, some were sent to the front, some were intimidated—and there were no more leaders nor any longer a strike. Then—it seemed more than a coincidence—the Goths came every night and Bertha fired every day and Ludendorff launched his long-advertised offensive, the most gigantic and frightful onslaught in history.

The British retreated, then held and the Germans rested; the British were routed and the French filled the breach and held the line and the Germans rested; then the French were routed and the Americans arrived and held the line and the Germans paused once more.

At night one saw the light of battle and heard the guns—the front had come to Paris. The wealthy had long been leaving the town and in their place had come the wounded and the sad steady stream of hopeless refugees. The French feared that Paris was doomed. All the factories were mined in order to wreck them upon the approach of the enemy and trenches were dug on the wall around the city.

Despite all, the Glorious Fourth was celebrated as a French national holiday (and enjoyed by the British!) and an American regiment temporarily from the front, paraded in the Place de la Concorde and placed the stars and stripes upon the creped statues of Metz and Strashbourg. A regiment of poilus paraded on the Quatorz Juillet.

Four days later the Germans made their last drive and if it had been as successful as the previous four pushes, Paris would have fallen. The whole line held, except the Americans but they counter attacked, drove the Germans back across the Marne and continued to drive them. Whereupon, Marshal Foch launched his general counter offensive which proceeded with incredible rapidity to the defeat of the Germans.

Le Soleil

Armistice Day! "Le jour de gloire est arrive." Paris, souvant s'amuse. Flags and flowers were everywhere, and wine and song and laughter and women. The Quartier Latin started gay parades. Throngs danced in the streets. The boulevards were solid with uproarious people of many nationalities and dress and condition. La Marseillaise was sung, happiness became blissful abandon and champagne was drunk until the end-point. The celebrations lasted all the next day and even the day following.

Et Apres?

In the North, France has its immense task of reconstruction and repatriation. All of France is exhausted; its credit impaired, its materials lacking, its industries ruined, its men killed. The Red Peril menaces.

But its indomitable esprit and its genie are immortal. Even as so often before, it will rise again, repair, beautify and go forward.

Paris: Fluctuat nec Mergitur.

COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

The second semi-annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held on Saturday of this week at Easton, where Lafayette College will be the host.

WITH THE Highbrow

(In Literature, Music and the Drama) By Way of Introduction

The Highbrow is not out to supersede the dramatic and literary pages of the New York Times and Evening Post or other newspapers. But he has thought that many students who are readers of the Campus might yet be interested to know what is taking place in the world of art. And he feels sure that many students have neither the time nor opportunity to peruse the weighty columns of the metropolitan dailies. So here we go:

At the Garrick—John Masefield
Encouraged by its success with the production of John Ferguson—a success colossal both artistically and financially—the Theatre Guild has placed on the boards the keenly sympathetic drama by John Masefield, "The Faithful." While the production may not be so perfect as that of the St. Ervine play, it continues to uphold the traditions of the Theatre Guild—both in its acting and staging. The simple tragic drama is brought out most sympathetically by the players—but especially noteworthy is the performance of

Henry Herbert as Kira
the blackhearted usurper and tyrant—cruel, malicious, cold-blooded. But characterization in the whole play; only supporting the belief held by many that Henry Herbert is one of the finest tragic actors on the speaking stage. Norman Duncan as the hero of the play—who continues faithful to the memory of his dead master Asano—has more opportunities for deep-understanding acting than he can grasp. But the general work of the company is what the play demands.

John Masefield
And above all, stands out the fine technical workmanship of the author—who with artistic simplicity tells his story of the faith and trust of a band of adherents—the abnegation and sacrifice of their wives—who are the really faithful ones—and the final revenge achieved by them. Worth while seeing? Assuredly—and when the play is polished up a bit it will be able to rival the production of John Ferguson—and that is a saying quite in its favor!

CHESS CLUB BECOMES ACTIVE

The Chess Club is now conducting a preliminary tournament to determine the character of the new men admitted recently into the club. Selection of the team which will play in the Triangular League will be made in the near future. The prospects for another successful year are very good. Despite the fact that the membership has swelled considerably in the last two weeks, there is still room for new men. All chess players are urged to attend the daily meetings in Room 209 at 1 p. m.

PROF. OVERSTREET TO LECTURE AT STUYVESANT HOUSE

Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, will deliver a course of lectures on the "Philosophy of Social Progress" at the Stuyvesant House, 9th avenue and Stuyvesant street.

The course will be given in six lectures beginning in the early part of November.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Educational Directorate of the Stuyvesant House and are free to the public.

FRENCH DEPT. LIBRARY NOW OPEN FOR USE

The Library of the French Department is now open for the use of faculty and students. Books may be borrowed on Mondays and Wednesdays between the hours of one and two o'clock in Room 209.

Junior Class Plans

Social Reunion

ARRANGEMENTS FOR JUNIOR HOP NEAR COMPLETION

The Junior Class of the College is now conducting a get-together campaign to unite the members of the class into a compact body.

The class has decided to hold a series of Friday afternoon re-union meetings in the class alcove, at which the members of the class will try to develop their acquaintance further than is possible from mere class-room contact.

The '21 Band will be on hand at these meetings to liven up the alcove and "create merry music." The meetings will start at the beginning of the lunch hour and will last as long into the afternoon as the crowd cares to remain. It is expected that these meetings will do much to arouse that feeling of solidarity which is so sorely lacking at present.

Plans for the Junior Hop are rapidly nearing completion. The Hop will take members of the class who have been quietly observing things to come out and enable the class to profit by their observations. The committee consists of Lichtenstein, Goldberg and Merkleston.

The committees as appointed for this term are:

DANCE COMMITTEE
George Feigin, chairman; Ed. Elisacuen, Phil Zemansky, M. Seligman, M. Wolf, Rube Decker.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Hy. Cohen, chairman; Sam Huber, Lou Sang.

FOB COMMITTEE
Nat Krinsky, chairman; Dave Nasanow, Sam Huber, Louis Rabkin.

ALCOVE COMMITTEE
B. Fainglass, chairman; Tomberg, H. Lichtenstein, F. Alter.

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GLEE CLUB DISORGANIZED UNTIL NEXT TERM

Professor Baldwin announces that the Students' Glee Club has suspended all activities until the beginning of next term.

Activities will be initiated again next term by a large concert in the Great Hall for the student body of the college, given by the Glee Club.

Prof. Baldwin further announces that his organ recitals are being given regularly twice a week.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is urged that students pay close attention to the Bulletin Board of the Dean's office, which is situated in the locker concourse, near the Library. The bulletin board furnishes the quickest and easiest method of communicating with the student body, and the office would like to see greater use made of it. Students should form the habit of reading the bulletin board at least once a week.

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CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



WAS THE BAN ON FROSH-SOPH ACTIVITIES a good measure? All interested in C. C. N. Y. athletics predicted ruination for all sports. Few realized the spirit and ability of the upper-classmen. But, the unbelievable happened. The Juniors and Seniors discarded their crutches and went out to fill the gap. Was the ban harmful to City College?

THREE UNDER-CLASSMEN WERE FORCED TO RESIGN their positions on the A. A. Board. About thirty upper-classmen volunteered to fill the vacancies. A heated election took place and three mature men were chosen to the open posts. Was the ban harmful?

THE FROSH-SOPH ACTIVITIES being called off, conditions were rather dead at the college. Again, the Seniors and Juniors came to the fore and started an upper-classmen carnival. A football game may even be scheduled. Was the ban so harmful?

AS WE SEE IT, THE BAN ON FROSH-SOPH activities brought out the upper-classmen. It has started the ball rolling in the direction of active senior years. We believe the ban was not such a bad measure after all, even though we may be pinched a little this year.

Capt. "Rosey" advises us that two men are on the sick list, leaving five men available for active duty. However, with the gruelling practices held three weekly, the X-country team expects to go through its schedule with a fair degree of success.

HEY THERE! YOU come out for the squad!
DON'T GAWP like an open-mouthed cod!
YOU'VE GOT lots of pep.
NGW, GO get a rep,
BY JUST COMING out for the squad.

COME ON AND get busy for sport!
WHY DON'T you do what you ought?
YOU COULD MAKE the mob crazy,
MAKE THEM SAY you're a daisy!
IF YOU ONLY would give it a thought.

SWIMMING TEAM'S OUT IN FULL FORCE. "Goldfish" Lehrman covered two lengths in 39:1— best time he ever made in the tank. Leo also did 50 yards in 27 flat. He sure is rounding into shape. C. C. N. Y. record is 68 feet.

C. C. N. Y. WILL BE REPRESENTED IN THE DIVES by Harry Cagney '21. Cagney is reputed to be the best intercollegiate diver.

AL HASS '21, LAST YEAR'S VARSITY DIVER, is also rounding into shape. Al hopes to add a few more first places to his already great record.

ASHWORTH '21, A LONG DISTANCE swimmer, is showing signs of great ability. His build marks him to be a great "fish." Big things are expected of him this year.

OUR BEST BET IN THE 50 YARDS IS HODES '20. He made the varsity for two years, and has always shown up well in meets.

BAUER '21 WAS TIMED for 16:4 in one length. This is the best time any man on the squad has done so far for that distance.

"TUBBY" THUOR OF THE PLUNGERS has shown exceptional form this week. He covered 65 feet, which he expects to bring up to 70. The best

OF THE NEW MEN OUT FOR THE SQUAD, Bleibtrey '20 and Levine '20, dashers, and Bernhard '21, a long distance man, are showing up well.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, our hopes of a swimming combination in water-polo are very bright. With Langer, Garlock, Hogenauer and Hausman of last year's team, and with such good material as Harsany, Rabino, Weiss and Johnny Murray practicing faithfully, we may yet tie the can to many a team in the league.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM is rounding into shape under the able tutelage of Nat Holman, of which more will be heard in an early issue. Nuf sed!

Cross-Country Team Practising Hard

SHOW STEADY ADVANCEMENT

Profiting greatly from the practice meet held with Columbia at Van Cort-

landt Park recently, the cross-country team is showing signs of progress in its practice, indicating great hope for the future representation of "Lavender" over hill and dale.

Manager Shannon is still at work trying to arrange a schedule for his team. He promises to have a tentative schedule ready for publication in the next issue of the Campus.

A. A. Board Fills Vacancies

BOB SUGARMAN '20 NEW CHEER LEADER

At the fourth regular meeting of the Athletic Association Board, the executive committee elected three men to take the places of the under-classmen ineligible to continue in office.

The vacancies were bitterly contested by both the senior and junior candidates. Three ballots were cast before Harry Shapiro, '21, was elected assistant treasurer.

Rapps, '20, was chosen property manager, and MacWolfe, '21, "copped" the assistant property managership.

"Bob" Sugarman, '20, was appointed varsity cheer leader, with Nunes, '21, as his assistant.

The board ruled to fully equip the basketball squad.

The following committees were sanctioned:

Interclass Athletic Committee:

- Nasanow '21, chairman
- Goldberg '21
- Albert '20
- Feldman '20
- Blech '20

Insignia Committee:

- Fliegel '20, chairman
- Harsany '20
- Taft '20
- Ball '21
- Krinsky '21

Swimming Schedule Ratified by Board

After months of untiring toil, Manager "Manny" Block has finally succeeded in assembling a series of contests on his card that bids fair to put swimming on an even higher plane than it has ever occupied at the college.

The best swimming talent in the East will be seen in action in the tank between December 19th, when the college meets Columbia at home, and March 12th when the last inter-collegiate contest will be staged in the tank against Yale.

The following schedule has been ratified by the A. A. Board:

- Dec. 5. Rutgers at Rutgers.
- Dec. 12. Princeton at Princeton.
- Dec. 19. Columbia at home.
- Jan. 9. Princeton at home.
- Feb. 6. U. of P. at home.
- Feb. 11. Brown.*
- Feb. 12. M. I. T.*
- Feb. 13. Yale at Yale.
- Feb. 14. Harvard.*
- Feb. 20. U. of P. at U. of P.
- Mar. 9. Columbia at Columbia.
- Mar. 12. Yale at Yale.

* Tentative.
 Meets with Amherst, Wesleyan, and the Navy are pending.

SOCCER DISBANDED AFTER RULINGS OF FACULTY COMM.

(Continued from page 1)

2nd. That the ineligibility of three men—Krinsky, Lebofsky and Taft—has been established and therefore, the team is so weakened that it would be impossible to play any games.

May I suggest to you that all coaches be instructed to be sure that the men whom they are practicing are really eligible before they spend too much time and energy in developing such men for team work?

Very truly,
 (Signed) Frederick A. Wall,
 Asso. Prof. and Asst. Dir.

There is no doubt that soccer has not

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AND WHY

CAPTAIN LEHRMAN SWIMMING

When the swimming team starts its season sometime in December, the college will have its eyes on one man of whom great things are expected—Leo Lehrman.

Leo "Goldfish" Lehrman, '21, is one of C. C. N. Y.'s shining lights, figuratively and literally (his hair is red). He comes from a family which has been active in the athletic branch of college life. His brother, Alex Lehrman, '18, was captain of the first varsity soccer team which defeated Yale and Princeton. Another brother, George Lehrman, '19, was at different times treasurer, vice-president, and then president of the A. A.

Capt. Lehrman began his career at Townsend Harris, where he was captain of the swimming team in his senior year. As a freshman he organized and was elected captain of the '21 swimming team. He participated in all Fresh-Soph affairs and also played on the Fresh soccer team.

In his sophomore year Leo extended

his activities. Besides swimming in the century, the relay and the 220-yard swim, he displayed marked skill on the water polo team, which is unusual for a sprinter. He represented the college in the inter-collegiate swimming meet of that year.

Although swimming is his specialty, he showed his versatility during the period of the S. A. T. C., when he made the Post soccer team which defeated the best local talent.

"Goldfish" has also been active in class affairs, having been elected a student councilor of the '21 class for the past three years. This term his worth was further recognized when he was elected vice-president of the A. A.

The swimming team is expected to make a strong bid for honors in the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association this year, and if a good captain is any help toward that end, C. C. N. Y. is assured of attaining its goal. We're with you, Leo.

Upper Classmen to Stage Carnival

Because of the Faculty ban on Frosh-Soph activities for this semester, an athletic carnival is being arranged between the Seniors and Juniors by the committee on interclass athletic activities.

The following contests and their relative point values will be scheduled:

Baseball	2
Basketball	3
Soccer	3
Track Meet	3
Swimming Meet	2
Cross-country	1
Wrestling	1
Tennis	1
Handball	1
Water-polo	1

Should enough enthusiasm be shown by the upper-classmen, a football contest will also be staged.

It has been agreed among the contestants that the losing class is to furnish the banner which will be awarded to the winning class.

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**CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI
PLANS MONTHLY GET-TOGETHER**

At last Thursday's meeting the C. D. A. members decided to extend their social activities by holding monthly a social "get-to-gether," where members, prospective members and alumnae may meet. The first of these socials will be held Friday, November 7 at 8 p. m., in the Webb room. The reception committee, headed by Mr. A. Sava, is arranging for an entertaining evening.

Plans are well under way for the monster event of the year—the annual smoker. This will be held Saturday, 8 p. m., December 27, in the College. The committee has promised to make this smoker the "best ever held."

Dr. Etten delivered a stirring and inspiring speech, urging the members of the club to do their duty unflinchingly and through their acts, deeds and demeanor bring upon themselves honor and respect.

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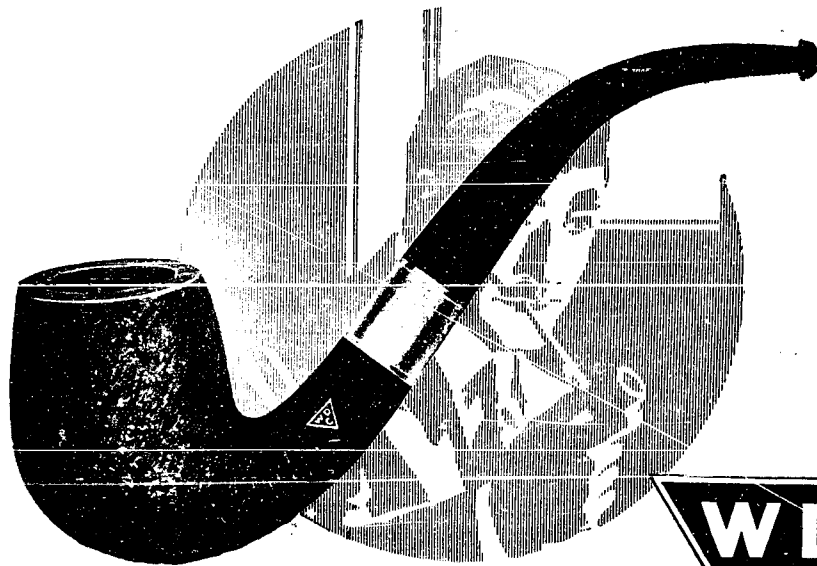
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**CLASSICAL LANG. DEPT.
ARRANGES STUDY PERIOD**

The Department of Classical Languages and Literatures has set aside room 221 for the use of students as a study room in those subjects. It will be open from 10 to 11 in the morning, and from 1.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon. It will not be open on Saturday afternoons.

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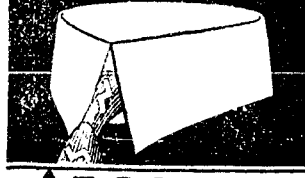
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125th Street West of Seventh Avenue

**PROF. MONTAGUE NOW IN
DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY**

(Continued from page 1)

"the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

There are in this country thousands of boys and girls who "go wrong." Some are forced wrong; others have no other way open to them. We cannot realize the agony and horror in some of these lives without a close association with those unfortunates whom for want of a better term I will call the victims of circumstances. They are all human beings, and at an early age they have all found that this world is a hell.

Modern society believes that there is a panacea for all evils. Thousands of moral characters are being sacrificed every year, and in the hopes of meeting a problem which seemed without a solution. Mayor Mitchell appointed Prof. Montague's wife as the psychiatrist at the Children's Court.

Mrs. Montague was a most logical selection for the post. In addition to her college education she has had a thorough training in medicine, receiving in 1910 the degree of M. D. from Williams College. It is interesting to note that she completed her entire collegiate training after marriage. Both Professor Montague and his wife, Dr. Montague, are feminists, of the opinion that any woman—if she so choose—should have a career.

Every year innumerable girls come into conflict with society. Some of them are falsely accused of trespassing against the laws of morality. Others can still be helped by practical advice and guidance. At Waverly Heights there is a clinic for the examination of delinquent girls; the Innwood House on the Hudson is a home of detention; and at the courts there are numerous judges who automatically dispose of these women and girls according to law. All these plates come under the supervision of Dr. Montague.

To Dr. Montague there is owing credit for saving many a girl, and setting her on the right track. Upon her study of the mental and physical conditions and her recommendations to the court, hang the fate of hundreds. They are either sent to an home for feeble-minded for mental attention, or Bellevue for physical care, or else paroled. And the girl on parole without a home and without work needs friendship, good cheer, and money to meet the necessities of life. And there is in this city today many a girl who owes her second start in life to the generosity and wonderful influence of Dr. Montague.

We have erected monuments in honor of many great men of history. At present Dr. Montague lives in the hearts of those whom she has befriended. The number is growing greater every year. And whenever we think of the wonderful results she has accomplished, we think of Prof. Montague, the man whose inspiration was a most potent factor; and their two sons—both at college—who will find the world a much better and happier place because of the untiring efforts and unselfish devotion of Professor and Doctor Montague.

**PROFESSOR ALLIX
ADDRESSES COLLEGE**

M. Andre Allix, who spoke so entertainingly Thursday before the gathering in Room 126, is the professor of geography and history at the Ecole Technique in Lyons, France. He is a specialist in regional geography and in economic questions related thereto. He served at the front during the war until invalidated home in September, 1916. During 1918 and 1919 Prof. Allix was entrusted by the Commission francaise des glaciers with the glaciological observations in the high mountains of Dauphiny. He has written a great deal in this field for scientific publications and some of his works have already been translated into English.

**ALUMNUS RECEIVES
ASSISTANT PROFESSORSHIP**

Julius Drachseer, February '12, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology and Economics at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

**PROF. BROWNE LEAVES
FOR WASHINGTON**

Prof. Browne, of the Department of Hygiene, left for Washington Monday to complete his work on the diseases of Salt Fish.

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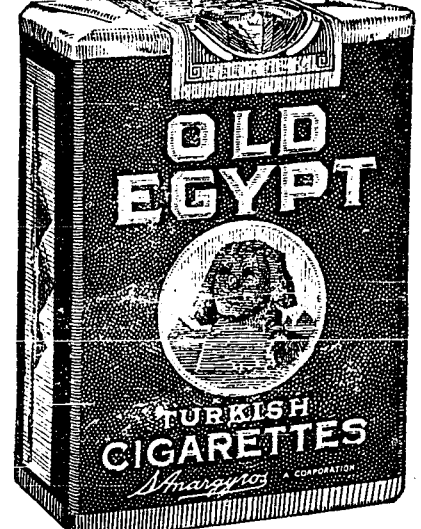
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