

'21 CLASS GIVES DANCE  
IN THE GYM  
SATURDAY EVENING

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

COLUMBIA BASEBALL  
GAME, FRIDAY, AT  
SOUTH FIELD

Vol. 26. No. 10

THE CAMPUS, APRIL 22, 1920

Price: five cents to "U" Members  
Ten cents to all others

## VARSITY BATTERS N. Y. U. FOR 2-1 VICTORY

### Varsity and Boston Battle to Three All

Bad Weather Forces Racquetters Indoors—Capt. Algase Stars—Score 3-3

Reinforced by our faithful Ouija, two mediums, and a Hitchcock's 1920 almanac, we went up to the 22nd Regiment Armory last Saturday afternoon to see the College tennis players mix it up with the Boston University racquet wielders. We had been tipped off that indoor tennis on a dark day required much speculation concerning outs and the play in general, so we were all ready for the match, the above mentioned reinforcements aiding materially.

First we saw a streak in white hitting an invisible ball from all sides—north, south, stern and port. We consulted Ouijee, who told us that the streak was Capt. "Bibby" Algase. Our champion was beating Mr. Wood, 6-2, 6-3.

Moving to another court we heard pong! as racquet hit the ball, and plump! as ball hit the floor and skidded. According to the almanac, C. D. Davis, Massachusetts junior champion for 1918 and runner-up last year, was handing it hot and heavy to "Scotty" Shapiro, 6-2, 6-3.

And we proceeded around the courts. Finally, with the point score 3-2 in Pawson's favor, we rested our weary bones alongside the last court where Levine and Friedman were fighting Grossman and Wood to uphold the honor of the Lavender team, which went thru the season last year undefeated. We know we should have become excited—score 3-2, sets one-up, playing fast, and reputation at stake—but to watch tennis you can't see it so exciting.

We loaned our mediums, Ouijee and the almanac, to the judges to call the plays, and then fell asleep.

When we awoke we learned that the final match of the day had been won by the Lavender representatives, making the afternoon a 50-50 affair.

While the matches were well played—so they say—and interesting—if you could see the ball—we added another court against the much-slammed, and deservedly so, Jupiter Pluvius, as the match had been arranged for the Hamilton courts.

The summaries:  
Singles—B. Algase, College, defeated M. Wood, 6-2, 6-3; C. D. Davis, Boston, defeated I. Schapiro, 6-2, 6-3; A. Grossman, Boston, defeated A. Levine, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; C. D. Smith, Boston, defeated I. Friedman, 6-2, 6-3.  
Doubles—B. Alger and I. Schapiro, College, defeated C. D. Davis and H. Burnham, 6-2, 6-3; A. Levine and I. Friedman, College, defeated A. Grossman and M. Wood, 6-3, 57, 6-2.

### PROF. BROWN SPEAKS ON "FISHY" SUBJECTS

Prof. Brown of the Biological Department spoke before the Board of Trade at Gloucester, Mass., on the subject of the "Red Disease Produced in Fish During the Process of Salting."

### Don C. Seitz Speaks To Large Audience

Discusses Prevalent Industrial Problems and Suggests Remedies

"Things in General," the topic of the lecture last Friday by Don C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World, proved highly interesting and entertaining to the audience which completely filled room 126.

After a few remarks bemoaning the absence of a sense of humor among students of social problems Pres. Linder, '21, introduced the speaker as a man with a "quick appreciation of the ludicrous."

Mr. Seitz began his talk with a few witty anecdotes and then touched upon the present industrial unrest. "The desire to make money as opposed to the desire to earn money," he said, "is the cause of the labor trouble." Another factor making for disturbance, the speaker pointed out, is that labor bases its demands on past rather than on present grievances. To this tendency toward nurturing the memory of old wrongs, Mr. Seitz ascribed the critical situation in Ireland.

Turning to a discussion of true representative government, the lecturer first commended the foresight of the framers of our constitution in providing for the selection of capable men for public office. The man needed for the carrying out of national policies is not a so-called representative of the "peepul" but a man with sufficient education and training to be able to represent all classes of citizens. The people of this country should substitute for the prevalent carelessness an earnest effort for the selection of the best available executive talent. "All wealth," the speaker declared, "comes from the soil or seed. Current high prices are caused by the numerous embellishments and conveniences piled upon these foundations." Such a state of affairs, it was pointed out, is precarious and leads to financial panic and national bankruptcy.

"The one sure cure for all these economic maladies," Mr. Seitz concluded, "lies in real, active co-operation. The combination of a few to cheat the rest must be avoided." This Friday at one o'clock Oswald Villard, editor of the Nation, will address the Social Problems Club in Room 126.

### DOCTOR MEADE AND SCOTT NEARING TO DEBATE SOCIALISM

Professor Nelson P. Meade of this college will debate against Professor Scott Nearing of the Rand School on Sunday, May 2nd, at Hunt's Point Palace on the proposition, "Resolved, that Socialism as an economic system will provide a better means for the production and distribution of wealth than the existing industrial organization of society."

Professor Nearing will take the uphold the existing order.

Tickets may be secured from Schlesenger in the '21 alcove.

### SPEAKERS THIS WEEK

Thursday, April 22

Mr. Baxter, Y. M. C. A. worker in Panama for 4 years. Will address Civics Club at 1 o'clock in room 126. Illustrated lecture on "Panama Canal."

Friday, April 23

O. H. Villard, Editor, "Nation," at 1 o'clock at Social Problems Club meeting in room 126. Subject: "The American Press and the Present Crisis."

### '21 Men to Gather Saturday Evening at Select Dance

Ticket Sale Limited to '21 Men; Dance Will Be Grand Re-union

Pep, Punch, Jazz and Janes will be the prevailing order this Saturday evening at the select invitation dance to be held in the Gym by the '21 class.

According to present indications almost all of the 210 members of the class will be there. Tickets have been selling like wild-fire even though they are limited to '21 men only.

Men of the class are looking forward to meeting their old friends who have left college in their Freshmen and Sophomore years. Many fond reunions are expected.

Those who attended the Junior Hop last term will appreciate the statement that '21 will run true to its old form in the Dance order, the Jazz Band, the Decorations, and the Punch.

A few '21 men have not yet obtained their tickets. The officers of the class are at their service in the alcoves every afternoon. "He who lingers is lost."

### Sophs Cop Banner In Interclass Swim

Lead Takes Individual Honors—Wins 220 Yd. and Century—Langer Garners 50 Yd.—Joseph Fancy Dives Into First Place

The Sophomore class easily captured the Swimming Banner last Thursday noon, when they returned College champs as a result of a spirited interclass contest held in the pool. Although annexing but one first place, follow-up positions gave them the winning total.

Each class was well represented in the large crowd that filled the spectators' gallery. The affair marked the successful debut of Eddy Eliseu as Swimming manager.

Individual honors fell to Reed of the Freshman Class. The blonde-haired swimmer, who captured the 1919-'20 Harris Watermen, had little trouble with the "220," finishing well ahead of the numerous other entries. Exceptionally fast time won him the Century race, which distance he covered with a lead of 15 seconds on the runner-up; his performance on the Fresh relay cotet, helped capture this event for the yearlings.

### Eighth Inning Bombardment of Lavender Sluggers put Annual C.C.N.Y.N.—Y.U. Game on Ice

FEIGIN PITCHES WONDERFUL GAME—WINS OWN GAME WITH TRIPLE IN THE EIGHTH—NORMAN SENDS IN WINNING RUN—ZUCK GARNERS TWO HITS—KRINSKY HOLDS RUNNERS CLOSE TO BAGS—WEINHEIMER STARS FOR N. Y. U.

Entering the eighth inning one run behind, the varsity baseball team showed its calibre by pounding Nelson, the Violet hurler, for two runs and a victory over the New York University nine at Ohio Field, last week. These two markers were due to Zuck's Texas-Leaguer, Feigin's triple, and Norman's grounder thru shortstop.

The game was a pitcher's battle up to the seventh inning. Zero after zero appeared on the scoreboard as the batters popped up, grounded out at first, or fanned. Only two hits were gathered from each pitcher for the first seven frames.

### National Security League Accepts Plan Proposed by Prexy

Most of the Countries Large Universities Will Institute Course in American Government and History

The "City College Plan" for a required course on American government and history in the colleges and universities of this country has been adopted by the Committee on Colleges and Universities of the National Security League as the proper plan for education in Americanization in college.

This plan has been in operation at the College for over a year and, as far as can be determined, the College is the only institution in the country at which such a course is required of all students. The acceptance of the plan proposed by President Mezes for the College, has brought it much favorable publicity throughout the country.

Most of the largest and most important colleges of the country have enthusiastically signified their willingness to make such a course required at their institution. Among them are University of California, Boston University, Smith College, Princeton University, and the University of the State of New York.

Commenting on the necessity of such a plan, the New York Sun and Herald says:—

"So a knowledge of our system of government in detail is to be made a necessary qualification for a university degree. The youth of the nation will find the Constitution—as the Alderman did the Bible—full of interesting things."

In accepting an invitation to subscribe to the plan, Leland Stanford University says:—

We are glad to express our sympathy with the idea of a required course on American Government and Constitutional History in the colleges and universities of the United States and also to indicate that we are in favor of a wider opportunity among undergraduates for a better knowledge of the American Constitution, government and ideals."

In the first inning "Chick" Feigin gave an indication of the kind of game he had up his sleeve for the afternoon's performance. With Brownley on second as the result of a double, Chick fanned both Baker and Weinheimer, the two Violet sluggers. The fourth frame found Feigin again supreme in the pinch, when with two on and only one down, the Lavender mound artist forced the next two batters to pop.

N. Y. U. again threatened in the sixth when Liss and Brownley reached the bases on an error and a walk, but a tight defense prevented any scoring.

The Lavender offensive, meanwhile, was not over strong. Zuck singled in the second but died on the initial sack. Littenberg also died on first in the sixth.

At the Violet end of the lucky seventh, Delaney of basketball fame hit a drive to left field, on which he reached third. Dalley then hit to Litt who made a perfect throw to Krinsky which had Delaney out at the plate by a step, but Nat dropped the ball. Nat, by the way, was playing with a banged-up finger. However, this run looked as big as a house and caused considerable rejoicing among the N. Y. U. rooters.

Zuck, first man up in the eighth, poled his second hit of the day, a Texas-Leaguer over Baker's outstretched hands. Feigin then tied the score with a screaming drive to right center, by far the longest hit of the game. When the N. Y. U. outfielders recovered the ball Chick was perched on third. Norman continued the bombardment by driving the sphere to short, which was too hot for Baker to handle. Two runs and the game for the College.

The play inning by inning:  
First Inning—Litt fanned. Kelly flied to short. Krinsky flied to third. No runs.

Liss out, Kelly to Raskin. Brownley doubled to right. Baker out on strikes. Weinheimer fanned. No runs.

Second Inning—Raskin flied out to left. Freehill lined out to third. Zuck singled to left. Feigin flied to centre. No runs.

Driffin out, Litt to Raskin. Delaney out on strikes. Feigin hit Dalley Dalley out stealing second. No runs.

Third Inning—Norman out, short to first. Torpy out the same way. Litt flied to third. No runs.

(Continued on page 5)

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PUTTING C. C. N. Y. ON THE MAP

The problem of putting C. C. N. Y. on the map is by no means an easy one to solve. It presents such a complex front that one scarce knows how to attack it.

But little by little the results of the efforts of loyal City College men are being felt. The wonderful showing of our Basketball Team brought C. C. N. Y. to the attention of thousands who would otherwise have remained strangers to us.

However, in endorsing and supporting enterprises of a large scale we must not permit ourselves to overlook the smaller things.

Beginning Monday, the Bio Club will conduct its drive for the Bio Fund, the interest of which is to pay the expenses of two City College men at the Biological Experimental Station at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, each summer.

If the additional \$300 needed are raised next week, City College will have its two men at Woods Hole this summer. Here is an opportunity for each and every C. C. N. Y. man to help put his College on the map.

Bio student or not—contribute until it hurts! A. N. F.

THE LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

The Lost and Found Bureau, instituted by the Student Council for the benefit of the student body, is not functioning properly. Many complaints have been received from those wishing to meet the men in charge.

An especially aggravating situation is that of the student who is compelled to suffer absence marks in Hygiene because of the loss of his "gym" suit, while a notice posted by the Lost and Found Bureau states that a "gym" suit has been found.

The CAMPUS, desiring to straighten matters, assigned a special reporter to inquire into the situation. After calling four times at the advertised "office hours" and finding the Bureau closed each time, the reporter came to the conclusion that no such Bureau existed.

Something must be done to remedy the situation. If the Lost and Found Bureau is to be a real, live institution at the College, efficient service MUST be rendered.

M. W.



Dear Ed:

Just want to tell you about the Sixix Club dantz which was put on in the Jim Sat. nite. Altho there was no dogs present it was a HOWLING sukseks. Furst of all the declarations was pretty. They had spagetty-like streamers of krape hung to and fro and back agin all over the Jim. They was in 2 colors, lavindar and yellcr; lavindar for city college and yellcr for the Chinese.

Then there was the band. They had the Venusde Mills Jazz band of wich three guys, Trinin, Margolies, and Whitney, are City College fellers. It sertinly lived up to its naim. It was sum BEAUTY!

Third, there was Prof. Bill Guthrie. He gave his usual address to the essembled multitood but omitted the wun about the Filladelfia loyer.

Forth, there was singing. A feller by the naim of Harold Rague furst sung "Wen you look in the hart of a fool." He sang it good but I wonder why he always looked at me wile he was singin' it. Not meanin' anything, of koarse. Then he sung "Roman in the Gloman." He sung this good too but I don't kare mutch for Eyetalian foke songs.

Fiff, there was the punsh maid by Mr. Hammond of the firm of Hammond Eggs. It was delishus. If they strayed it they cud have served fruite said. The dantz programs was pretty and neatly conceived.

Six there was Simon Pokart (I call him Sam) chairman and president. It is around him that all the above centers. It was him who lost sleep for weeks at a time to put the thing across. (His sister told me so.) He sets a good precedent for presidents to follow. Sukseks crowned his efforts and he diserved them.

Among the notables present was myself; Jack Cotrin (there's yer rite up, Jack), that spark of sport, lil Irv Lip; Kate & Klara, Joe Block, Harry Siekstein, the martial marshall. Hyman's sister (never mind about Hyman); Ben Gellinger, Evelyn; and last but not at all least, myself. The Palma Club, an outside organization, attended in a body. Of course they brought their girls along. Artie Taft was conspicuous by his absence.

Yrs, till a college club gives an affair like the Sioux Club Dantz. JED HARDING. (The guy who invented those YOU TELL 'EMS.

OUR LIMERICK CONTEST

In concordance with the modern trend of "colyurnning," we take it upon our modest selves to conduct a Limerick contest for those unfortunate individuals who have not as yet been awarded prizes by the Daily Booze and other illustrious journals.

Rules governing this contest. 1. The prizes will be awarded by a carefully selected committee of judges consisting of Jed Harding, Law

rence Henry, and "Important" Furman.

2. There will be two prizes offered. The winner of the first prize is entitled to the privilege of chewing the numbers out of the "U" tickets on the days that the Campus is issued.

The second prize will privilege the winner to replace, in their correct positions, the lockers that were so forcibly removed by Prof. Guthrie and his gang of locker fovers.

3. The contestants must send in their last lines at least three days before the limerick is printed. As the day, on which the Campus appears, fluctuates the contestant will of necessity, be compelled to use good judgment as to the day on which he must send in his last line.

4. Four lines of the limerick will be printed. The contestant will fill in the last line so as to make complete sense with the rest of the limerick and will rhyme with the first two lines. Kindly bear this rule in mind and closely adhere to it.

5. The photograph of the winner will be published in the issue, two weeks from today, if Lew consents to pay for a cut, together with the winning line. Go to it fellow studes.

Limerick No. 1 and the Last In Egypt they boast of a clime, Young George was a bad little boy, The sun slowly set—

Make way for the queen— (Fill out the last line)

Limerick Knocks and Boosts Your contest is very diverting. It affords me a little change from the life that I'm leading.

Nicky Arnstein.

If I had your Limerick contest to work on before the battle of Waterloo, I would have won it.

N. Bonaparte.

I think it's a fake. "Artie" Taft.

I know it's a fake.—Ed.

Heard in the Math. Class Teacher—How do you get rid of a radical.

Smart Boy—Deport it.

W. A. S. COLLEGE LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES (With the usual apologies to R. L. Goldberg)

Now Nicholai Populos Amos O'Faze Got A's in his Greek in his young college days.

While Oswald Lapouso-abus Pericles Cleek

Was stupid and only got F's in his Greek.

The neighbors predicted success for young Pop

When medals were given he was on the top

While Oswald the dumb-bell ne'er got any prize:

The way that he'd pass was to "crib" from the wise.

The years find friend Pop making use of his Greek

For he is a prof. making fifty a week. While Oswald clad in a Greek warrior's gear

Does fancy Greek dancing for ten "thous" a year.

Prof Baldwin has objected to the way in which the song sheets have disappeared from the Great Hall. Al, the diminutive Sport Spark, has solved the difficulty. Al says that about ten copies should be attached to each aisle seat by means of rubber bands. After the copies have been used, all the stude has to do is to let go the copy and the song sheet will snap back to the aisle seat. Or the song sheets can be attached to the ceiling by means of Rubber bands and snapped into position again. The only objection to the latter plan is to get the copies down from the ceiling. Al is at work on a solution to this problem.

JERRIJAY

Poly. Sci. Dept. Offers New Courses

Administration Submits Plan for Masters Degree

The Economics Dept. wishes to announce the following courses to be given next semester.

Economics, "The Evolution of Industry." The course was formerly known as "The Economic Histry of the United States." It includes the industrial organization of society from the earliest times, thru the English period, laying special stress on the guild movement. The remainder of the term's work deals with the industrial development of the United States.

The course is prescribed for Social Science students and elective for others.

Economics 3, Industrial Resources of the United States has been modified to be of practical value to young men who desire to go into business, to become executive secretaries or enter Consular Service. The course aims to give a survey of the resources of the country as well as the methods for making use of the valuable raw products used in the extractive and genetic industries.

Economics 4, "Money and Banking," formerly known as "Modern Banking," has been modified to meet the needs, not only of students interested in banking, but of those going into business and desiring to understand credit from the business man's point of view.

Economics 8 and 9, "Business Law and Organization" will be given by Dr. Rastall, who recently returned from California where he was engaged by the State authorities in making a complete survey of business conditions.

Economics 10 and 11, deals with European, Oriental and South American trade. It will be given by Prof. Snider. The course will be especially interesting in view of the fact that Prof. Snider will attend the May Convention of the Foreign Trade Committee, and will be in a position to give the opinions of the leading men engaged in foreign trade.

The courses in Accounting will continue to be given by Dr. Brett and Prof. Saxton.

A course in Commercial Law will be given by Prof. Moore. It is prescribed for students intending to take advanced work in business.

The Faculty of the School of Business and Civic Administration have introduced an important development by submitting to the Board of Trustees a plan for a five year study leading to a "Master of Business Administration" degree. This degree is the same as that given by Harvard for a similar four-year course. Any Arts, Science or Social Science student may adjust his course of study in his last year, so as to be able to pursue those courses which lead to the degree. The requirements will be published as soon as the plan is approved by the Board of Trustees. At the present time a four year course is being offered in the Commercial Building, which leads to the degree of "Bachelor of Business Administration."

MONEY AND BANKING GIVEN BY PROFESSOR GUTHRIE AT Y. M. C. A.

A course of lectures on Money and Banking is being given on Tuesday evenings under the direction of Prof. Guthrie at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th Street.

The first ten talks which are of a general nature, are by Prof. Guthrie. During the month of May, Mr. Vanderbilt and other noted bankers and business men will address the class on foreign exchange, the stock market, bank credits, brokerage, and kindred topics.

Exce of Ear Mr. Burc Tribul Most of ties V When the Camp or, as h his time best des written President change a change a man of new Sto Day Boo he prom Campus. While Burchard Alumni's the City Sixty Ye "Then of "Voice polar Si mosthene ed and h for Cap through a rubber and then WIDE! there at When y stage an where ir ing some tress un solitude where y worst— wouldn't marks as 'Frobish you, Faculty Faculty Volleyed with the pencils, blue funl indeed It was VARSII (Co Holma son out fly to Ki Fourth Krinsky short to Bronle gin hit and reac throw. kin. Dr. DEBAT The Ci been de have her Easter v Professor her. Th Cohen, L haftig, v nate. The te tan Colle evening. "That th lationshi desirable the key i is meant the wate Team wi

### Excerpt from "Star of '80" Describes Early Chapel Scene

Mr. Burchard Tells of the Trials and Tribulations of Student Orators Most of the Countries Large Universities Will Institute Course in History

When asked by a representative of the Campus to describe the Assembly, or, as he called it, the "Chapel," of his time Mr. Burchard said that the best description of that has been written by H. G. S. Noble, of '80, President of the New York Stock Exchange all thru the war and chair-change all through the war and chairman of the committee that built the new Stock Exchange, in the Class Day Book of the "Star of '80," which he promised to find and give to the Campus.

While he is finding it, we give Mr. Burchard's description from the Alumni's publication "The College of the City of New York; Memories of Sixty Years."

"Then there was Frohisher, author of "Voice and Action," descendant of polar Sir Martin, trainer of the Demostheneses of the '60's, black-bearded and hollowcheeked enough to pose for Captain Kidd. He'd put you through five minutes of exercise with a rubber strap to get your blood up and then bid you 'speak LARGE and WIDE!—speak to that window up there at the other end of the chapel.' When you spoke your piece on the stage and heard your own voice somewhere in the remote distance sounding something like a tiny dog in distress under a barrel, he sat in grim solitude at the right of the stage, just where your wobbling knees showed worst—in profile, because they wouldn't stay back,—and put down marks as 'in' you.

'Frohisher (and Faculty) to right of you, Faculty also to left of you, Faculty (and President) behind you, Volleyed and thundered' with their horrible little books and pencils, and when you ambled in a blue funk down those steep stairs you indeed

'Rode back again— Not the six hundred.'

It was a blood-curdling experience.

### Varsity Batters N. Y. U., Score 2-1

(Continued from first page) Holman out, Kelly to Raskin. Nelson out on strikes. Liss out on foul fly to Krinsky. No runs. Fourth Inning—Kelly flied to left. Krinsky flied to third. Raskin out, short to first. No runs. Bromley out, Kelly to Raskin. Feigin hit Baker. Baker stole second and reached third on Krinsky's high throw. Weinheimer popped to Raskin. Draffin flied to Zuck. No runs.

### Debaters Prepared to Beat Manhattan

The City College Debating Team has been definitely selected. The men have been working hard during the Easter vacation under the guidance of Professors Palmer, Redwood and Mosher. The team consists of Edward L. Cohen, Leo J. Linder, and Jacob Wahohattig, with Albert Weisbard, alternate.

The team will debate with Manhattan College in the Great Hall, Friday evening, May 7. The resolution is "That the political and economic relationship of capital and labor makes desirable the use of the injunction in the key industries." By key industries is meant the railroads, the mines and the water power. The City College Team will uphold the negative.

### Feigin Wins Game by Triple to Left

(Continued from page 1)

Fifth Inning—Freehill flied to left. Zuck fanned. Feigin out, short to first. No runs.

Delaney flied to Norman. Dailey flied to Krin. Holman singled over short. Holman out stealing second. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Norman out on strikes. Torpy ditto. Litt singled to right. Kelly out, short to first. No runs.

Nelson out on strikes. Liss hit to Torpy who dropped the ball. Brownley walked. Baker hit to Feigin who threw Liss out at third. Baker interfered with Freehill's throw to first and Brownley reached third. Weinheimer flied to Norman. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Krinsky out, pitcher to first. Raskin flied to short. Freehill popped to pitcher. No runs.

Draffin out, Freehill to Raskin. Delaney tripled to left. Dailey hit to Litt who threw to Krin. Krin dropped the ball, Delaney scoring. Dailey forced at second by Holman's rap to Litt. Nelson singled to left, Norman throwing Holman out at third. One run.

Eighth Inning—Zuck singled over short. Feigin tripled to right center, Zuck tallying. Norman hit thru short, Feigin scoring. Klein ran for Norman. Platt pitching for N. Y. U. Klein stole second and reached third on short's fumble of catcher's throw. Litt out on strikes. Kelly out, third to first. Two runs.

Wolfe playing left for College. Liss out, Kelly to Raskin. Brownley fanned. Baker singled to center. Weinheimer got infield hit. Draffin out, Freehill to Raskin. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Krin out, third to first. Raskin out, short to first. Freehill out, third to first. No runs.

Delaney out, Litt to Raskin. Dailey flied to Litt. Holman struck out. No runs.

The score:

N. Y. U.		C. C. N. Y.	
Liss, 2b	0 1 0 0 0	Littenberg, ss	0 1 2 2 0
Bromley, rf	0 1 0 0 0	Kelly, 2b	0 0 2 5 0
Baker, ss	0 1 2 6 2	Krinsky, c	0 0 8 2 2
Weinmer, lf	0 1 3 0 0	Raskin, 1b	0 0 10 0 0
Draffin, c	0 0 5 0 0	Friehill, 3b	0 0 2 2 1
Delaney, 1b	1 1 11 0 0	Zuck, cf	0 2 1 0 0
Daily, cf	0 0 1 0 0	Feigin, p	1 1 0 2 0
Holman, 3b	0 1 4 3 0	Norman, lf	0 0 2 1 0
Nelson, p	0 1 1 1 0	Torpy, rf	0 0 0 0 0
Platt, p	0 0 0 0 0	Wolf, lf	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 1 7 27 10 2	*Klein	0 0 0 0 0

C. C. N. Y.		N. Y. U.	
Littenberg, ss	0 1 2 2 0	Totals	32 2 4 27 14 3
Kelly, 2b	0 0 2 5 0	C. C. N. Y.	0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Krinsky, c	0 0 8 2 2	N. Y. U.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Raskin, 1b	0 0 10 0 0	First base on errors—C. C. N. Y., 2;	
Friehill, 3b	0 0 2 2 1	N. Y. U., 2. Two base hit—Bromley.	
Zuck, cf	0 2 1 0 0	Three-base hits—Delaney, Feigin. Left	
Feigin, p	1 1 0 2 0		
Norman, lf	0 0 2 1 0		
Torpy, rf	0 0 0 0 0		
Wolf, lf	0 0 0 0 0		
*Klein	0 0 0 0 0		

### Library to Extend Reading Room Soon

Plans have recently been completed whereby the Library Reading Room is to be extended. The lower end of the Lincoln Corridor will be partitioned off, tables and chairs placed there—with the result that at least twice as many students will be able to avail themselves of the reference department, as have done hitherto.

While this step was made necessary by force of circumstances, the Library Committee expressed a hope that it will form the first of a series of innovations and extensions to be undertaken on behalf of the Library during the term.

Doctor Newton wished to impress upon all students the necessity of observing the new rules recently put into force. No books, portfolios, or personal property may be taken into the Circulation Room.

The new books recently acquired include:

W. Graham Wallas "Life of Francis Place" the London tailor whose influence on British Labor Politics is here for the first time fully explained.

Edward Carpenter's "Civilization, Its Cause and Cure." More brilliant than deep.

Swinerton's "September" which Frank Harris calls "a great novel."

Compton Mackenzie's clever novel, "Poor Relations" which is not in his ordinary vein.

Freud's "Wit and the Subconscious"; Booth Tarkington's typical pot-boiler "M. Beaucaire"; Adler's "The Neurotic Constitution"; Dillon's frank exposé of peace conference tactics in "The Inside Story of the Peace Conference"; Hugh Walpole's autobiographical story "Jeremy" and the second series of Benavente's striking plays.

on bases—C. C. N. Y., 6; N. Y. U., 7. Base on balls—Off Feigin, 1. Strick out—By Feigin, 7; by Nelson, 4; by Platt, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Feigin, 2 (Daily, Baker). Hits—Off Nelson, 4 in 7 1-3 innings. Umpires—Mr. Swenson. Time of game—1:45.

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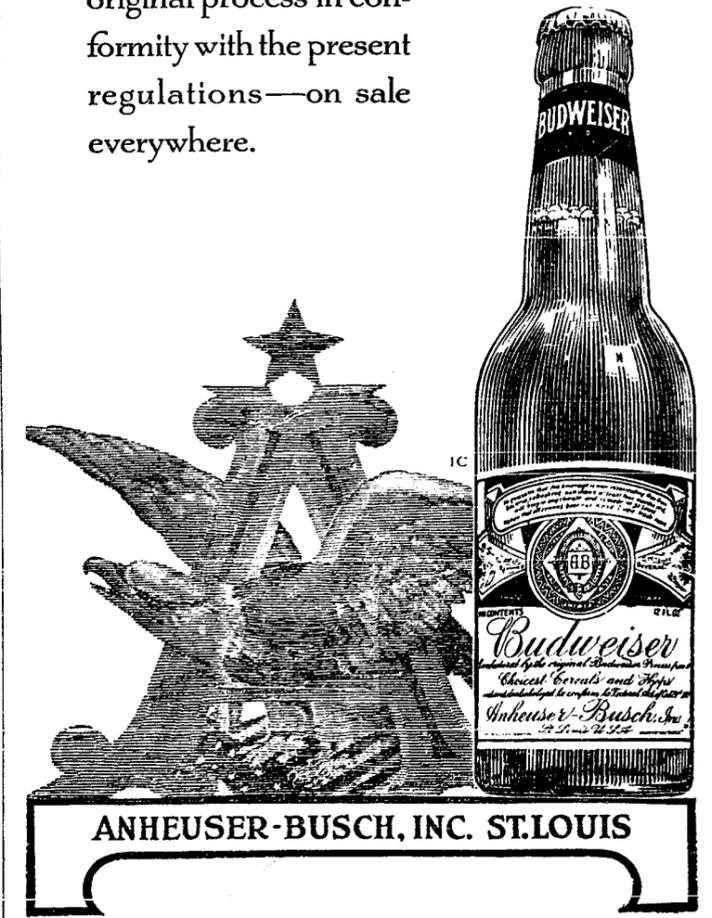
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### Prof. Collins To Organize Sale of Government Lands

Obtains Leave of Absence From College—Experience Will Enrich His Lectures

Prof. Burton C. Collins of the Advertising Department of the School of Business and Civic Administration is on a temporary leave of absence, for the purpose of organizing and conducting the administration and sales of the governmental tracts of Adirondack lands. The land is in the process of development and will soon be opened for use. This bit of experience will surely enrich his lectures, which the students have enjoyed so much in the past.

Dean Robinson has invited the National Association of Credit Men to use the Commerce Building for their next annual meeting. Some of America's greatest financiers will be present. Prof. Robinson is also planning to arrange a number of meetings of manufacturers to consider the ways and means of reducing the cost of production of many important commodities.

### R. O. T. C. CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE SHORTLY

During the last week of active work in the R. O. T. C., a contest will take place among the platoons of the corps. The competition will be judged by officers of the Department of Military Science and Tactics on the basis of accuracy and efficiency in military drill. Proper recognition will be awarded the winning platoon. It is expected that every cadet will put forth his greatest efforts to make his unit the crack platoon of the two regiments.

### Prof. Van Klenz Talks on Drama

Lectures Cover World's Famous Dramatist

All members of the student body are invited to attend the lectures on the contemporary Drama given every Saturday morning at 12, in Room 508, by Professor von Klenze.

Professor von Klenze began these lectures early in the term with an introduction of Greek and Roman drama. He traced the development of the drama in Germany from the beginning of the seventeenth century. He spoke of such dramatists as Kleist, Grillprozer, Hebbel and Dumas fils.

Saturday he will lecture on the life and works of Heinrich Ibsen, and will follow this lecture with a short talk on Eporusen.

Professor von Kluz in his remaining lectures, will speak on Strindberg, Shaw, Wells, and other well-known dramatists. All students, interested in literature, are urged to attend these splendid lectures.

### Lost!

Loose-leaf notebook containing Bro and Poly Sci notes. Please return to Albert in Senior Alcove or in Campus office.

### PROF. ROBINSON EDITS TWO BUSINESS BOOKS

Prof. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, has just edited another book of the series, "Commerce and Technology." The book is a collection of cases in business law compiled by Prof. Justin H. Moore and Chas. Houston. It is the first book of its kind ever published for students of business law.

Another volume of the same series entitled "Principles and Problems of Cost Accounting" by Prof. C. D. Estolston is nearing completion. The book will probably appear in October.

### DR. OSTER IN RACE FOR NOMINATION IN 19TH CON. DISTRICT

There are big doings in the 19th Congressional district. Friends and admirers of Dr. John E. Oster of the Dept of Government, have asked him to get in on the race for the Republican nomination as Congressman from this district. As nomination means election, there will be a merry, big fight to win the nomination. On June 16th, petitions for the nomination will be distributed in the district, which includes the territory to 125th street and from Fifth avenue to Riverside Drive.

A committee of City College men, which consists of S. Pokart, chairman; S. W. Hyman and H. Troasman, has been organized to assist Dr. Oster to win the nomination. Here's luck, Dr. Oster!

### WHERE TO GO AFTER LEAVING '21 DANCE

The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend the bazaar given by the Washington Heights Branch of Dr. Weiss' Free Synagogue to be held every night of this week at Corrigan Hall, 158th Street and Broadway.

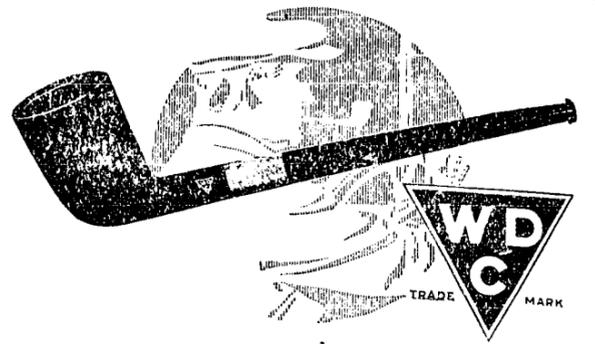
A gala dance and entertainment will culminate the bazaar on Saturday, April 24 at the above mentioned hall.

After the '21 Dance of Saturday night, the dancers may complete the evening by making their way to West 158th Street where dancing will continue until 2:30.

The purpose of the bazaar is to raise funds for building a new Free Temple on Washington Heights.

### CUPID'S DART STRIKES CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

Professor Reston Stevenson of the Chemistry Department married Mlle. Louise Courtadon on Monday, April 5, 1920.



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