

THE CAMPUS

JOIN THE

"U"

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

HAVE YOU BOUGHT
THE LAVENDER BOOK?

VOL. 26, NO. 1

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 11, 1920

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Weekly Chapel Meetings Aim for Solidarity of the Student Body

OBLIGATORY ASSEMBLIES TO PROMOTE UNITY OF COLLEGE SPIRIT—STUDENTS TO SIT IN CLASS FORMATION—REGULAR ATTENDANCE DEMANDED OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS. MEANS ADOPTED TO ENFORCE ATTENDANCE

Very many graduates and friends of the college have long believed and urged that regular, obligatory assemblies of the entire student body would contribute more than anything else could, to the development of college spirit and a sense of solidarity in the whole college body. The college has abandoned, and for good reasons, the older American policy of requiring every student to do the same scholastic work that every other student was doing, but in dropping the old system is necessarily lost the old sense of unity, and consequently was divided into small groups with varying pursuits and interests. It has seemed, therefore, that the college should be at regular intervals, brought together as a body, to see one another. This cannot be done in the daily routine and the aim is for the students to realize their share in the commonwealth of the institution.

With these motives the faculty and the trustees in consultation have decided that regular, obligatory assemblies of the entire college shall be held once per week during the coming term. The President of the College will preside at these assemblies, and the exercises will consist of the reading of a Psalm by the President, singing by the entire assembly, and a short address either from an invited visitor or a student who is chosen by the Department of Public Speaking.

These assemblies will be held every Tuesday at 11 A. M. It was thought best to choose some other hour than the "open hour" on Thursday in order that the latter might still be left for meetings of student organizations. The assembly will begin promptly at eleven o'clock and will be dismissed promptly at 11:23. The third hour will begin at 11:30 and run to 12:23. The fourth hour, correspondingly, will begin at 12:30 and run to 1:23. Finally, all afternoon periods will begin on the even hour instead of fifteen minutes before the hour. These adjustments, it should be understood, are for Tuesdays only. They will not cause disturbance in schedules in any way, the total result being merely the lengthening of the day's work by fifteen minutes. The schedule on other days of the week will not be in any way affected.

The first assembly will probably be held next week. The details of the plan may now be given in general, to be amplified by notices to be bulletined later. Each student of the college will be assigned a regular numbered seat in the Great Hall. Separate classes will be seated together, the Upper Seniors occupying the front rows in the Hall, the Lower Seniors behind them, and so on. Members of the faculty will likewise have assigned seats, on the platform and on the floor. Plans of the Great Hall will be bulletined and likewise lists of the individual classes, with the row and seat number assigned to each individual. It will be the duty of every student to consult the notice which affects his own class, find out what seat is assigned to him and where it is, and be

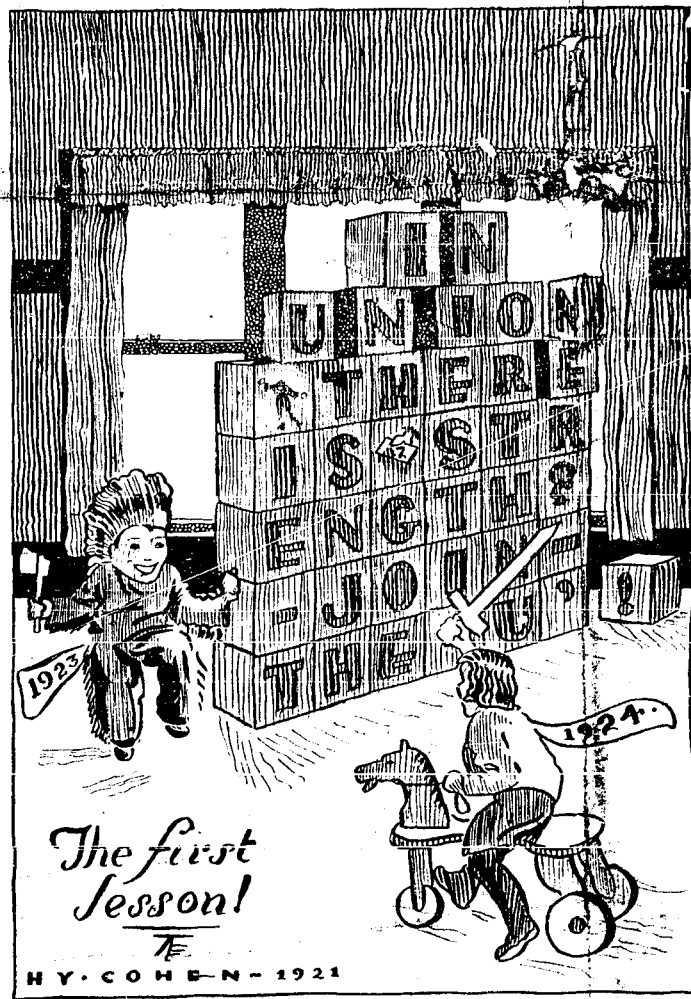
(Continued on page 6.)

U Campaign Opened With Bright Prospects

FRESHMEN REMINDERS OF PRIVILEGES—WERNER CLUB AIDS—RESULTS GRATIFYING

The "U" campaign started with a Long Varsity and has not stopped to date. Over 500 men signed up in full on the first day and more than three times that number pledged to purchase "U" tickets. This beats all previous records and has resulted in the move to make membership in the Union compulsory. In the last few days, the members of the Executive Committee have been literally deluged with requests for membership cards. This showing is extremely gratifying as it is one more shining example of the way in which all city College men support extra-curricular activities. Latest reports indicate that a hundred per cent membership is more than certain.

JOIN THE U.!!!



Wernerites Corral Freshman Athletes

NEW CLUB AIDS IN "U" CAMPAIGN—HAS INSTITUTED BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Werner Club, organized last term by the most prominent men of the college, to promote extra-curricular activities and named after the late

(Continued on page 4.)

Principles of American Government Instituted as Prerequisite Course

COLLEGE FIRST IN THE COUNTRY TO REQUIRE SUCH KNOWLEDGE—DEFINITE PLANS NOW ON FOOT FOR NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT STUDY OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTION TO BE ENCOURAGED THROUGH FORUMS AND CLUBS. MODEL COURSE NOW IN PREPARATION

The National Security League announces today definite plans for a nation-wide movement to make specific knowledge of the American form of government a requirement for a college or university degree.

The new work of the Security League will be under the direction of the following sub-committee of the League's National Executive Committee:

Dr. William Bradley Otis, of The College of the City of New York, Chairman.

W. A. Braun, of Columbia University.

Frederick R. Coudert, noted International lawyer.

Dr. M. F. Libby, of the University of Colorado.

Col. Charles E. Lydecker, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York, and former President of the Security League.

Guy Murchie, prominent Boston lawyer.

Willet M. Spooner, Secretary of the Security League's Milwaukee Branch and one of the Vice-Presidents of National organization.

Charles D. Orth, President of the Security League (ex-officio.)

This committee will shortly announce the personnel of a National Committee of leading educators in all parts of the country who will advise and superintend the local carrying out the League's program. This is divided into two parts:

1. Study and discussion of the principles and spirit of the American constitution and government through the colleges and universities forms and debating societies.

2. Advocacy of a required course on the Constitution and the American form of government in all colleges and universities.

The latter aim will be developed on the basis of the required new course on American government just added to the curriculum of the College of the City of New York, the first college in the country to make a knowledge of the Constitution and the fundamental principles of the American government a requirement for a degree in all its departments; in liberal arts, in social science, and in pure science. Cooperation for this purpose has been arranged by the League with President Mezes of The College of the City of New York, and Dr. William B. Guthrie, head of the Department of Government and Sociology in that institution, who will have charge of the new course there. The City College course will be used as a suggested method in all the colleges and universities of the country. It consists of 28 lectures, one each week, with an additional text-book hour and quiz hour on assigned readings.

(Continued on page 6.)

Dr. William Bradley Otis, Chairman of the Committee, when interviewed today said:

"In the present state of our country and in view of the violent attacks that are being made on the constitution, it is obviously wise to make certain that our educated men know what is in the Constitution. The Constitution of Weimar and the Russian Soviet Constitution make specific provision for the universal study of these documents. Our own Constitution makes no such provision and it is therefore the most vitally important that we should devise methods for accomplishing the same result, if we are to stand in the hot competition that the next few years will develop."

Dr. Guthrie, who is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the country on American government, in speaking of the need for this work and its possibilities, said today:

"The time has come when the study and discussion of laws and legal human relationships must become more general. For a long time colleges and universities have had required courses in the field of the natural laws of economic and social life. These fields have been fairly well studied and analyzed and have outgrown the weaknesses pointed out nearly a century ago by Buckle. The almost universal mastery presentation of the natural sciences needs no comment beyond the bare mention. Already the advance in the teaching of civics and government since the Report of the Committee of Seven is no doubt great. The Teaching of Community civics has spread fortunately in widening circles and with deepening meaning. Yet much remains to be done to get it into the hearts as well as the minds of our young men."

"The Great War has called for a more complete analysis of democracy and an examination of the foundations on which our system rests. Vast changes in our economic system and in the human relationships therein have raised the question of the place of government in the premises. New conceptions emerging from the shattered remains of worn out and wrecked systems have challenged the foundations long accepted as a matter of course. It is time to take careful invoice of the

(Continued on page 4.)

**ZIONIST DANCE
HUGE SOCIAL SUCCESS**

(Continued from page 1.)

floor, their comment on the surprising excellence of the music, the general spirit of good-fellowship that prevailed, the red and blue streamers of light and the many other novel and delightful features of the dance was satisfactory reward for the hard work of the dance committee.

Tickets and dance orders were lavender colored to conform with the College colors. Lavender streamers predominated in the scheme of decorations.

It is confidently expected that the next annual dance of the Zionist Society will be exceedingly well attended judging from the success of this term's.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TO CHARGE LIBRARY FEE**

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees a resolution was passed providing for a charge of 50c Library fee.

Every student of the college will be required to pay this fee before he receives his registration card.

**PROF. GUTHRIE ACTIVE
IN COMMUNITY WORK**

Professor Guthrie, of the Department of Law and Politics, has been elected Vice-President of the Manhattanville Community Council,—which includes in its activities that section of the city north of 116th St. and Lenox Avenue. His efforts will not cease here, Professor Guthrie intimated. He is at present trying to extend the influence of these local Community Councils, and with this purpose in view is now starting a movement to organize a Morningside Community Council, which will include Columbia University.

**ETHICAL CULTURITES
HEAR PROF. OVERSTREET**

Prof. Harry Overstreet, of the Department of Philosophy, was lecturer at the Bronx and Brooklyn branches of the Ethical Culture Society, at the former of which he spoke on "Gods in Our Human Life." The Professor is also scheduled to deliver a course of lectures on the Social Philosophy in our Modern Life. The series is to begin sometime in January and will deal with a consideration of modern social problems.

HAVE YOUR ICE SKATES GROUND
at the
GOLD ROSE HARDWARE CO.
141st STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE
For Students Bringing This Ad 25c.

Bevo
THE BEVERAGE
The all-year-round soft drink

Fellowship—in college or out of it—flourishes best with good food and wholesome drink. Ice-cold Bevo—unexcelled among beverages in purity and healthfulness—is most satisfying as a drink by itself or a relish with food that makes a happier repast.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



You may hunt the world over—but you cannot find a cigarette to take the place of Murad.

The tobacco in Murad is 100% pure Turkish—and Turkish is the most famous of all tobaccos for cigarettes.

It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less.

"Judge for yourself—!"

Smaragdos
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



20 CENTS

LOOK! LOOK!
MOSES BAKERY

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES
DELICIOUS FRENCH PASTRY

MOSES BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM
OPPOSITE COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1856

SUMMARY of clothes satisfaction. Fabric to your liking; Model of your choice: Fit graceful and comfortable; Tailoring thorough and lasting.

Price commensurate with reason. That tells the story for young men.

Everything young men wear for all occasions.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

Westchester Printing Service

Makers of the Better Quality **Printing** AND ENGRAVING

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

152 Martine Ave.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

VOL. 26: N
Week
OBLIGAT
LEC
TIC
FA
MEAN
Very
and urged
would cont
college spi
college has
of requiring
student was
old sense o
varying pu
should be
other. Th
students to
With thes
the trustee
cided that
bles of th
held once p
term. The
will preside
the exercising
ing of a P
ing by, th
short, addr
visitor or a
the Depart
These as
Tuesday at
best to ch
the "open l
that the la
meetings
The assen
eleven o'c
promptly a
will begin
The fourth
begin at 12
nally, all a
on the eve
minutes he
justments, i
for Tuesda
cause distu
way, the to
lengthening
teen minute
days of the
way affecte
The first
held next
plan may n
be amplifi
tined later.
lege will b
bered seat
rate classe
the Upper
rows in th
behind the
the faculty
seats, on
floor. Plan
bulletined
dividual cla
number as
It will be t
consult the
own class,
signed to h
(Co

THE CAMPUS

JOIN THE

"U"

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

HAVE YOU BOUGHT
THE LAVENDER BOOK?

VOL. 26, NO. 1

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 11, 1924

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Weekly Chapel Meetings Aim for Solidarity of the Student Body

OBLIGATORY ASSEMBLIES TO PROMOTE UNITY OF COLLEGE SPIRIT—STUDENTS TO SIT IN CLASS FORMATION—REGULAR ATTENDANCE DEMANDED OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS.

MEANS ADOPTED TO ENFORCE ATTENDANCE

Very many graduates and friends of the college have long believed and urged that regular, obligatory assemblies of the entire student body would contribute more than anything else could, to the development of college spirit and a sense of solidarity in the whole college body. The college has abandoned, and for good reasons, the older American policy of requiring every student to do the same scholastic work that every other student was doing, but in dropping the old system is necessarily lost the old sense of unity, and consequently was divided into small groups with varying pursuits and interests. It has seemed, therefore, that the college should be at regular intervals, brought together as a body, to see one another. This cannot be done in the daily routine and the aim is for the students to realize their share in the commonwealth of the institution.

With these motives the faculty and the trustees in consultation have decided that regular, obligatory assemblies of the entire college shall be held once per week during the coming term. The President of the College will preside at these assemblies, and the exercises will consist of the reading of a Psalm by the President, singing by the entire assembly, and a short address either from an outside visitor or a student who is chosen by the Department of Public Speaking.

These assemblies will be held every Tuesday at 11 A. M. It was thought best to choose some other hour than the "open hour" on Thursday in order that the latter might still be left for meetings of student organizations. The assembly will begin promptly at eleven o'clock and will be dismissed promptly at 11:23. The third hour will begin at 11:30 and run to 12:23. The fourth hour, correspondingly, will begin at 12:30 and run to 1:23. Finally, all afternoon periods will begin on the even hour instead of fifteen minutes before the hour. These adjustments, it should be understood, are for Tuesdays only. They will not cause disturbance in schedules in any way, the total result being merely the lengthening of the day's work by fifteen minutes. The schedule on other days of the week will not be in any way affected.

The first assembly will probably be held next week. The details of the plan may now be given in general, to be amplified by notices to be bulletined later. Each student of the college will be assigned a regular numbered seat in the Great Hall. Separate classes will be seated together, the Upper Seniors occupying the front rows in the Hall, the Lower Seniors behind them, and so on. Members of the faculty will likewise have assigned seats, on the platform and on the floor. Plans of the Great Hall will be bulletined and likewise lists of the individual classes, with the row and seat number assigned to each individual. It will be the duty of every student to consult the notice which affects his own class, find out what seat is assigned to him and where it is, and be

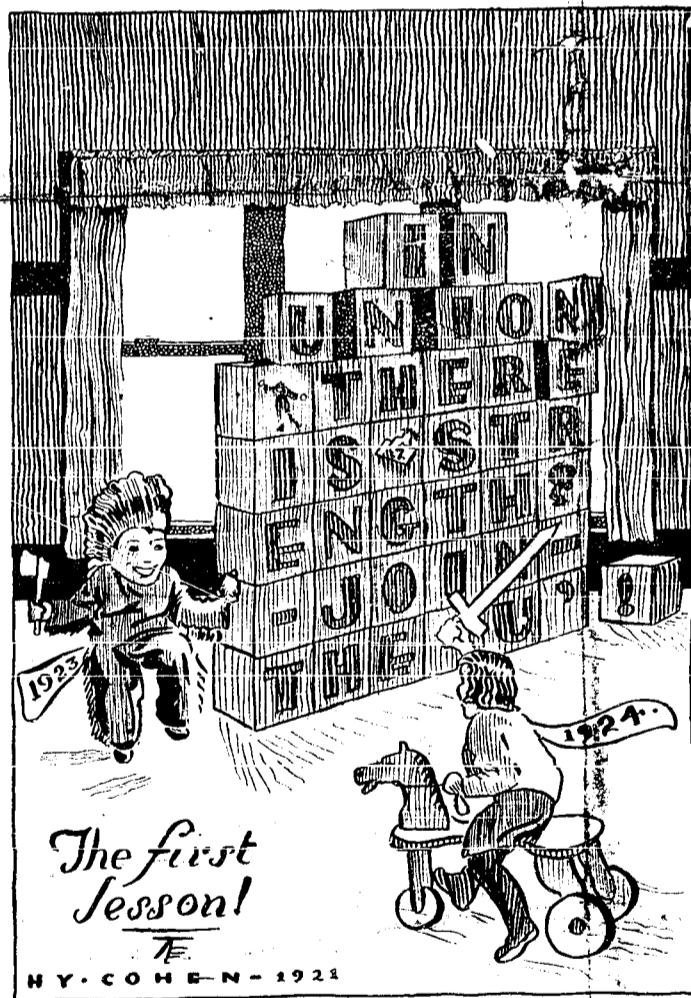
(Continued on page 6.)

U Campaign Opened With Bright Prospects

FRESHMEN REMINDERS OF PRIVILEGES—WERNER CLUB AIDS RESULTS GRATIFYING

The "U" campaign started with a Long Varsity and has stopped to date. Over 500 men signed up in full on the first day and more than three times that number pledged to purchase "U" tickets. This beats all previous records and has resulted in the move to make membership in the Union compulsory. For the last few days, the members of the Executive Committee have been literally deluged with requests for membership cards. This showing is extremely gratifying as it is one more shining example of the way in which all city College men support extra-curricular activities. Latest reports indicate that a hundred per cent membership is more than certain.

JOIN THE U.!!!



Wernerites Corral Freshman Athletes

NEW CLUB AIDS IN "U" CAMPAIGN—HAS INSTITUTED BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Werner Club, organized last term by the most prominent men of the college, to promote extra-curricular activities and named after the late

(Continued on page 4.)

Principles of American Government Instituted as Prerequisite Course

COLLEGE FIRST IN THE COUNTRY TO REQUIRE SUCH KNOWLEDGE—DEFINITE PLANS NOW ON FOOT FOR NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT STUDY OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTION TO BE ENCOURAGED THROUGH FORUMS AND CLUBS.

MODEL COURSE NOW IN PREPARATION

The National Security league announces today definite plans for a nation-wide movement to make specific knowledge of the American form of government a requirement for a college or university degree.

The new work of the Security League will be under the direction of the following sub-committee of the League's National Executive Committee:

Dr. William Bradley Otis, of The College of the City of New York, Chairman.

W. A. Braun, of Columbia University.

Frederick R. Couderc, noted International lawyer.

Dr. M. F. Libby, of the University of Colorado.

Col. Charles E. Lydecker, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York, and former President of the Security League.

Guy Marchie, prominent Boston lawyer.

Willet M. Spooner, Secretary of the Security League's Milwaukee Branch and one of the Vice-Presidents of National organization.

Charles D. Orth, President of the Security League (ex-officio.)

This committee will shortly announce the personnel of a National Committee of leading educators in all parts of the country who will advise and superintend the local carrying out the League's program. This is divided into two parts:

1. Study and discussion of the principles and spirit of the American constitution and government through the colleges and universities forms and debating societies.

2. Advocacy of a required course on the Constitution and the American form of government in all colleges and universities.

The latter aim will be developed on the basis of the required new course on American government just added to the curriculum of the College of the City of New York, the first college in the country to make a knowledge of the Constitution and the fundamental principles of the American government a requirement for a degree in all its departments; in liberal arts, in social science, and in pure science. Cooperation for this purpose has been arranged by the League with President Mezes of The College of the City of New York, and Dr. William B. Guthrie, head of the Department of Government and Sociology in that institution, who will have charge of the new course there. The City College course will be used as a suggested method in all the colleges and universities of the country. It consists of 28 lectures, one each week, with an additional text-book hour and quiz hour on assigned readings.

Dr. William Bradley Otis, Chairman of the Committee, when interviewed today said:

"In the present state of our country and in view of the violent attacks that are being made on the constitution, it is obviously wise to make certain that our educated men know what is in the Constitution. The Constitution of Weimar and the Russian Soviet Constitution make specific provision for the universal study of these documents. Our own Constitution makes no such provision and it is therefore the most vitally important that we should devise methods for accomplishing the same result, if we are to stand in the hot competition that the next few years will develop."

Dr. Guthrie, who is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the country on American government, in speaking of the need for this work and its possibilities, said today:

"The time has come when the study and discussion of laws and legal human relationships must become more general. For a long time colleges and universities have had required courses in the field of the natural laws of economic and social life. These fields have been fairly well studied and analyzed and have outgrown the weaknesses pointed out nearly a century ago by Buckle. The almost universal mastery presentation of the natural sciences needs no comment beyond the bare mention. Already the advance in the teaching of civics and government since the Report of the Committee of Seven is no doubt great. The Teaching of Community civics has spread fortunately in widening circles and with deepening meaning. Yet much remains to be done to get it into the hearts as well as the minds of our young men."

"The Great War has called for a more complete analysis of democracy and an examination of the foundations on which our system rests. Vast changes in our economic system and in the human relationships therein have raised the question of the place of government in the premises. New conceptions emerging from the shattered remains of worn out and wrecked systems have challenged the foundations long accepted as a matter of course. It is time to take careful invoice of the

(Continued on page 4.)

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 26. FEBRUARY 11, 1920. No. 1.

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING

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

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

William J. Norton, Jr., '20

BUSINESS MANAGER

Lewis E. Zorn, '22

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Edward Eliscu, '21

NEWS EDITOR

A. N. Franzblau, '21

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Morris Weintrob, '21

Charles Gurchot, '21

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Sidney J. Bloom, '20

Jos. V. McKenna, '20

REPORTERS

Fred Ewen, '21

Michael Kraus, '22

Eli Resnikoff, '21

Joe Bloch, '21

William McLeod, '20

J. Jones, '21

J. Pincus, '21

BUSINESS BOARD

I. Oseas

W. Siskind

A. Schaeffer

SPORTING EDITOR

Irving Lipton, '20

ASSISTANT SPORTING EDITOR

Henry Albert, '20

REPORTERS

M. Jacobi, '21

S. Brinn, '22

L. Rabkin, '22

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

George Lerner, '22

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Nathan Miller, '23

ART EDITORS

Hy. Cohea, '21

H. Nunes, '21

S. Simonson

R. Grossman

A. Milch

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Once more, the College extends its greetings to a new class—1924. We cannot too strongly impress upon the incoming freshmen, the ideals that the College of the City of New York stands for, and of the tradition that it has reason to be proud.

The name of the College is to be carried on by you as gloriously as it has been by your predecessors. This is possible not only by being good students, but also through participation in extra-curricular work. Our College is largely known—as is every other collegiate institution—through its athletic and literary pursuits. Upon you, of the Freshman class, devolves the duty of perpetuating these activities. Mere moral support is not sufficient; active interest with the view of emulating the fine work of your past colleagues, is what we need. In that way will the College become better known; in that way will you be doing justice to yourself.

To live your College life richly and fully; to develop your potential character to the utmost, and to render your alma mater what every student owes it—scholarly work and extra-curricular support—is your obligation.

COLLEGE AND THE UNION

"There is strength in a Union," is the moral that the well known fable has for us. With this in view, the Union of the College that was put into practice, has met with considerable success. It is not a question of volition in joining the union: it is a matter of responsibility and duty that each student assumes upon matriculation. The very existence of our College sports and journalistic pursuits, depends upon the support of the union received from the student body. This support which has been forthcoming from the present upper classmen, must needs come from the lower classmen as well.

The purpose of the Union,—as is well known—is financial security for the Campus, Mercury, Athletic Association, and the various class organizations. By joining the Union, the student not only receives, periodically, issues of the Campus and the Mercury, but discounts on all games: besides he is privileged to vote at all class elections. . . It is hoped that the younger students, realizing the extreme importance of our Union, and the moral obligation in supporting the same, will not be slow in 'coming across.'

CAMP MEETINGS AT C. C. N. Y.

The Chapel Meetings, as planned by the Faculty and Board of Trustees, aim to fulfill a much needed means of unifying our College spirit. The purpose, set forth, affords an excellent way for the students of the classes to become better acquainted. As is well known, our curriculum is so designed as to allow free intermingling of the upper and lower classmen. But this is so overemphasized as to render almost impossible any association between the students of the same classes. The seating of the students in class formation is an effective instrumentality of fostering greater friendly relationship between men of the same class.

Although obligatory upon the student body to attend, it is felt that the students, realizing the promising fulfillments of these chapel meetings, will cooperate with the College in making successful any such scheme that provides for the general enhancement of the College spirit. Also such a plan that brings the faculty into informal contact with the students cannot fail to arouse great enthusiasm from all quarters.

RULES GOVERNING THE FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

(a) Individual or group fighting on college grounds is strictly prohibited. There shall be no pledging or hazing on college grounds.

(b) The prohibited territory extends from 145th Street to 135th Street west of Eighth Avenue to the Hudson River.

(c) Pledging within the above territory shall be null and void.

(a) Freshmen further shall obey the following rules:

1. Freshmen shall not congregate on the campus.

2. Freshmen shall wear black skull caps with lavender buttons (to be secured at the Co-op store).

3. Freshmen shall wear black socks only (failure of which will result in the removal of socks worn).

(4) Freshmen shall wear only green or black ties. Trouser cuffs are to be torn down in prohibited territory.

(5) Freshmen shall not smoke on the campus or in the concourse.

(6) If Freshmen shall choose to come to college in a body they shall pass in single file through a double line of Sophs or else not meet at all. Meeting of Freshmen of mornings while coming to college is unnecessary. Pledging is forbidden on college grounds.

1. For violation of rule II the Sophs will haze.

2. Freshmen who fail to answer a pledge shall be ostracized.

3. For further information concerning traditions, customs, etc., see the Lavender Book.

Approved by the Class of 1923.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Men Who Fail

After looking over the casualty lists, the results of our recent exams, we are led to believe that the profs have adopted the famous slogan that the French used in stemming the Prussian tide at Verdun: "They shall not pass."

Dear Ed:

Jest want to tell you that I'm back agin after a 1/2 yrs. vacayshun. It happened like this. It wuz in a Kem lekshure and the Prof showed us an evaporating dish maid of Pt, wich is Keristry for Plattannum, & wuz worth five hunderd (\$500.00) dollars U. S. A. (Not Mex.) Well enyway after the lekshure, wen no wun wuz lookin', I tuk and sliped the dish into the space between my cote and vest and held it in place with my rite 4-arm, the left hand bein' fulla books. I jest wanted to find out if the little thing wuz recly werth 500 dollars. Now you no that the Kem biling is fulla HgS gas and all sorts of oders and goin' down the stares I sneezed. My rite hand went to my nose and the Pt dish went to the floor and klattered down thozе stares like the Woolwerth bilding was on fire or sumthin'. Needlest to say I wuz kawy by sum Kem teacher cumin' out of wun of the rumes and I wuz S. O. S. as we say in the R. O. T. C. A weak after I wuz invited to leave C. C. N. Y. flat and if I wanted to cum back this tirm I had to rite a letter to the Comitty of Coarse in Standing. I thought

Athletes Excused from Hygiene Work

All students with a record of at least "B" for their last term's work in the Department of Hygiene, and whose practical work for that term averaged 80, or better, and who are found physically fit may substitute the full time training in basketball, baseball, swimming, track or field in the regular seasons of those sports for the required practical work in courses 2, 3, 4. In no case, however, may a student substitute athletic training for all the practical work in Course 1 during the term beginning September, 1920, a grade of "C," or better, will be accepted for admission to these privileges.

Students offering athletic training in substitution for regular requirements must complete the requirements in the athletic "Courses" which they elected. Failure to train satisfactorily throughout the entire season of the sport selected by the student will be regarded as a failure in the course.

NEW SCHOOL OF SOCIAL RESEARCH REGISTERING

The announcement in this issue of the "Campus" in regard to the new School of Social Research will be of interest to all, especially those who find Chem and Math insurmountable obstacles in the race for a degree. This school was organized about a year ago, to give the opportunity for advanced and intensive study in social and governmental organization. On the teaching staff are men and women who have already acquired reputations as original thinkers in the social and political world. Among these are Professors James Harvey Robinson and Charles A. Beard, both formerly of Columbia. Only those of sincere intent are accepted as students. A peculiar phase of the organization of the school is that the administrative control is in the hands of the Faculty.—Adv.

The Fraternities at the College are asked to leave whatever items they wished printed in "Greek Goings-on" in the CAMPUS box in the Instructor's mail room. This feature will appear for the first time in our next issue and will be printed bi-weekly thereafter.

this must a bin a coarse how to ride in the subway. By the good grace of this comitty, I am now bak in collidge and you will no dowt here of me from the directshun of the basketbawl cort ware my aktivites will be consentrayted. Cum around eny afternune and watsh me practus. A treet awates you.

Yrs. untill I becum an English prof,
JED HARDING (the guy who shot more baskets than the Yanks did Gormaus—and that's sum).

What's a Humor Column Without a Limerick or Two.

There was a young girl, Clara Nette,
Whose abimayny was a extra bet.
She danced with her beau,
And pranced on his toe.
Said he, "You have hurt my corn,
Nette!"

THE NEW SCHOOL
FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH
OFFERS COURSES FOR
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN
TRADE UNIONISTS, STUDENTS AND TEACHERS
LAW REFORM
By Roscoe Pound, Felix Frankfurter and others.
INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES
By T. S. Adams.
CORPORATION FINANCE. BUSINESS CYCLES STATISTICS
TRADE UNION POLICIES. RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS
PROBLEMS OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
CURRENT POLITICAL THINKING
RELIGION IN SOCIAL PROGRESS
SOCIAL FUNCTION OF THE ENGINEER
By Guido H. Marx.
SECOND TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY NINTH
FOR CATALOGUE APPLY TO THE SCHOOL
465 WEST 23RD STREET CHELSEA 1386
NEW YORK CITY

Six mo...
vive Leig...
ing, we...
own lack...
ness to t...
we feel t...
vive our...
commenci...
Good old...
under the...
ical's curr...
cessor mi...
the sweet...
the old...
pounding...
American...

Here is...
to be a...
Should ou...
run away...
awoval in...
a highbro...
ing trip...
discourse...
hang abou...
So muc...
The posit...
This colu...
ing-groun...
dealing w...
scholastic...
decidedly...
We shal...
and what...
come! Cr...

To start...
Student C...
the Webb...
like Facu...
deep Mori...
paintines...
to a happ...
any other...
Professo...
honor. A...
this ever...
as he spol...
Councils...
ier, the i...
Honor r...
Prince Al...
lieve that...
among th...
There was...
his lapel...
na, award...
faithful...
makes his...
silver cup...
have done...
Downer...

Congrat...
tant" Fur...
affair. G...
good spee...

Of cou...
was the...
the assen...
Whice g...
chances...
"Krin" t...
ported his...
not licet...

"Bill" B...
oration!...
ities and...
people say...
seemed to...
We also...

Last we...
"Sid" Goo...
him to ou...
The festi...
Down."...
objected t...
etc., etc...
He was...
misconcep...
Village is...
But when...
acts of...
only forg...
about our...
tears in...
better li...
was Nanc...
stage or...
could not...

PHONE BA...

DIS...
236 E

CAMPING ON THE CAMPUS

Six months ago, attempting to revive Leigh Sanford's "As I Was Saying," we sufficiently established our own lack of ability and our indebtedness to the dear departed. Therefore we feel that we are not obliged to receive our apologies upon the eve of commencing our renewed endeavors. Good old Leigh is, however, so buried under the nightmares of Cornell's Medical's curriculum that perhaps a word of greeting from an upstart successor might serve to revive for him the sweet memory of hours spent at the old typewriter on which we are pounding out this, our contribution to American belles-lettres.

Here is our program. This is not to be a conspicuously funny column. Should our inherent wit occasionally run away with us let this be our disavowal in advance. Nor is this to be a highbrow plantation. Or a sightseeing trip. Or a pseudo-intellectual discourse on topics nobody cares a hang about. So much for the negative phase. The positive will be harder to define. This column will attempt to be a burying-ground for informal paragraphs dealing with topics scholastic, extra scholastic, presumably scholarly and decidedly simple. We shall attempt to gossip, to guide and what-not. Contribs. will be welcome! Criticism will be welcome.

To start with, let us tell you of the Student Council Soiree. The place was the Webb Room, that delightful, club-like Faculty sitting room. With its deep Morris chairs and impressive oil paintings that nook is more conducive to a happy "all-smiling" evening than any other room in the College. Professor Downer was the guest of honor. And it was good to look at, this ever-friendly white-haired man as he spoke of old days and old Councils. With the bearing of a soldier, the inconspicuous little Legion of Honor ribbon in the lapel of his Prince Albert coat, it was hard to believe that he is second in seniority among the members of the Faculty. There was another honor emblem on his lapel—the Student Council Insignia, awarded to him for ten years of faithful work as Treasurer. This makes him one of us, better than any silver cup or engraved resolutions could have done it. He is just "Prof. Charlie Downer, our fellow-student."

Congratulations are due to "Important" Furman for his handling of the affair. Good eats, good cigarettes, good speeches.

Of course, good speeches! Artie was the toastmaster and he called on the assembled celebrities for speeches. White gave "Krin" thousands of chances to interrupt! Bad habit, "Krin!" Of course, yours truly supported him, but then—Quid licet Jovi, not licet bovi.

"Bill" Burston wept off a spirited oration! About participation in activities and kindred subjects. We heard people say they enjoyed it, but nobody seemed to know what it was about. We also spoke! Modesty, etc.

Last week we had occasion to take "Sid" Goodfriend slumming. We took him to our beloved Greenwich Village. The festivities started in "Three Steps Down." "Sid" liked the food, but objected to the lack of wild-women, etc., etc., etc.

He was laboring under the common misconception of uptowners that the Village is the unholy of unholy. But when we made him go thru three acts of "The Passion Flower", he not only forgot all his preconceived notions about our good old Square but, with tears in his eyes, resolved to lead a better life henceforth. Whether it was Nance O'Neill's emoting on the stage or our inspiring presence, we could not ascertain.

PHONE BARCLAY 2823

NOW IS THE TIME
GET YOUR BRIEF CASES AT

DORF'S LUGGAGE SHOP

DISCOUNT OF 10% TO STUDENTS OF C. C. N. Y.
236 BROADWAY (WOOLWORTH BUILDING) NEW YORK
BRANCH STORE, 1414 BROADWAY

NEWMAN CLUB MEN TO DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight the Newman Club announces the first real social event of the college season. The Chem Labs will be deserted early this afternoon and excited youths will carefully dress themselves in their Sunday clothes and with joyous hearts seek the homes of the sweetest girls in the world. For tonight every City College student can dance to the strains of real jazz music if he has the two simple requisites, the cash and the girl. The dance will be held in the Gym and the Dance Committee promises that nothing will be lacking to make the Newman Dance the most successful and best this year.

PROF. ROBINSON ILL

The College notes with regret the illness of Frederick B. Robinson, who is confined to bed with influenza.

But he rushed down to the tiny book-stall in the back of the theatre where friend Walt Blumoff sells the latest publications and invested 85c in Andreas Latzko's "Men in War." Sid however, is evidently to remain a low-brow forever, for his brother immediately took possession of the volume and carried it off with him on his out-of-town-trip. Sid says it doesn't matter, because he's read another book some years ago.

One friend we've lost: One of the members of the Tau Sigma Sigma Fraternity ("Take Themselves Seriously,") who is also a shining light of the Phrenosian pocket-ket-philosophers' inner circle, showed us a manuscript. "Read it," said he. "It is a short story. I am going to send it to the Smart Set." The manuscript looked "heavy." "I'll read it, when they return it to you," we sidestepped. He has since then disregarded us.

All sorts of congratulations to the Werner Club. The question blanks distributed to the Freshmen, upon which they state their prep-school activities and choice of college extra-curricular work, are going to prove the greatest help for the "Serve!" drive of the College.

Are you acquainted with Albert, the clever youngster, never at a loss for an answer, never found waiting when it comes to doing something for the College. Just a young kid, working in the day-time and attending night-high school. He is more loyal to C. C. than many Seniors. He came to West Point, to New Brunswick with the team shouting himself hoarse rooting for old Lavender. By the way, he is the official mascot of the '23 class. Says he: "We're gonna fix those freshmen!"

We are informed that the "Campus" has a sporting sheet! One of those days we are going to look for it.

Those Varsity Players! Some funny aggregation! We laughed ourselves sick at the antics of Leibson at their last meeting. They expect to hold a gala show in the near future. All we can say is, judging from the rehearsals, it will be some little evening.

Good-bye, "Hy" Fleigel. We're sorry you're going, for you were not only our star basketballer, but a darn nice kid, a good friend and an ever optimistic gloom-chaser. All the luck to you at Columbia Law School.

Public apologies for the "Adam and Eve" joke in last copy of "Mere". We had never heard it before. But just let us catch the sonuvagan that contributed.

College Celebrities Meet At Soiree

Friday night, January 30th, the Student Council held its semi-annual soiree in the Webb and Faculty Dining Rooms.

Though J. Barleycorn was conspicuous in his absence, good spirits marked the success of the evening. Student Councilors, Class Presidents, and College celebrities met and discussed the affairs of past and future over Mr. Hammond's best.

The guest of the evening was Professor Charles A. Downer, the faculty treasurer of the Student Council. Professor Downer seemed to be rejuvenated in the presence of youth and said, "Though my hair is turning gray, and I'm sometimes reminded that it isn't, I'm glad to be assimilated with my students. There is no greater honor that a teacher can get than the love, respect and honor of his students."

After a few bright and scintillating remarks by Fef, and the rest, the evening ended with "Lavender" and a Big Varsity for Professor Downer.

Aaron Furman '20, was chairman of the committee which arranged the affair.

Mercury Announces Changes In Staff

FURMAN BUSINESS MANAGER—BURSTON RESUMES EDI-TORSHIP

The College Mercury will make its initial appearance this term with important changes in its staff. The chief addition to the list of workers is that of Aaron Furman, '20, who succeeds Jack Stein as Business Manager of the magazine. Furman requires no introduction to "Campus" readers. He has been extensively connected with student activities in the college since his Freshman year, and has served as class-treasurer, student-councillor and on various committees. To judge by his past activities, there is no reason to doubt that he will successfully continue, and enlarge upon the work of his predecessor, Jack Stein.

Perhaps it is not out of place here to mention the contribution of Jack Stein (now graduated). He entered upon his duties when the Mercury was financially disorganized and in a chaotic condition. After six months of untiring activity he left it entirely reinvigorated and well-founded, ready to begin another term of its remarkable work. It is certain, however, that Mr. Aaron Furman will fully meet the high standards set by his fore-runner.

William Burston, who was kept in editorial inactivity by the official decree of the Dean last term, returns as Editor-in-chief—which is sufficient guarantee for the quality of the forthcoming magazine.

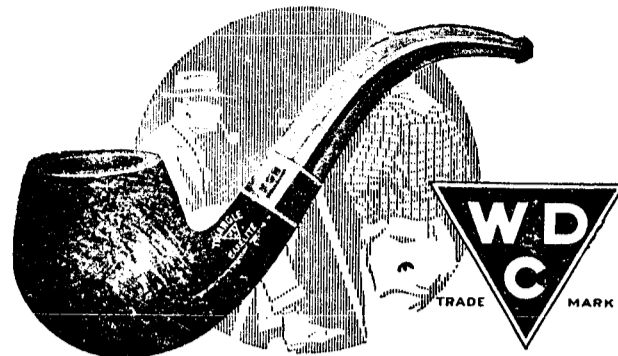
"Fef" Faragoh leaves the Mercury to become Editor of the 1920 Microcosm; while "Trioctine" who in normal life is B. M. Levine, becomes an associate of the elite "Editorial Council."

College Mercury will appear for the first this term during the last week of February. All contributions, designed for that issue should be in the Mercury office by next Friday. All students in the college who have literary talent are urged to grasp the opportunity of sending in their contributions.

PROFESSOR DOWNER REPRESENTS A. U. U. E.

Prof. Charles A. Downer has been made the C. C. N. Y. member of the committee of the American University Union in Europe.

This union is the outgrowth of the "American Army Students in France," a body organized in Paris in May, 1919, for the purpose of interchanging students between the two countries and for the promotion of their welfare. In each American college there is to be one member to advance the aims of the organization. French-American students are to be encouraged to become more familiar with French thought and culture through local organizations such as branches of the Alliance Francaise, through Collegiate Francaise, and through occasional visits of distinguished Frenchmen.



A WDC Pipe is the biggest value that the World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers can put into a pipe. The WDC is a good, satisfying smoke, and bound to break in sweet and mellow every time. Highest quality of bit, band and bowl; craftsmanship of the highest order—that's what we mean by biggest value. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

COLLEGE LUNCH AND RESTAURANT

REGULAR DINNER
OYSTERS, EGGS, PASTRY
STEAKS AND CHOPS A SPECIALTY

GOOD SERVICE

1600 AMSTERDAM AVE., COR. 130TH ST.
NEW YORK

STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM

BIG BRIGHT SANITARY

EXCELLENT MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES

CANDY SODA DELICIOUS PASTRY

BUY CHECKS IN ADVANCE FROM CASHIER IN THE HALLWAY AND SAVE TIME AND CONFUSION

Saks
CLOTHES OF CUSTOM QUALITY

SAKS-TAILORED
ULSTERCOATS

You'll find no such garments as these anywhere, because clothiers figure, and quite properly too, that if a man wants such luxury he'll go either to a fine custom tailor or to Saks!

Saks & Company
BROADWAY AT 34th STREET

Engineers Honor Professor Steinman

Professor D. D. B. Steinman, of the Engineering Department of this College, has been awarded the Thomas Fitch Rowland Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper on the "Hell Gate Arch Bridge," published two years ago. The award was announced last Wednesday at the annual convention of the Society held in this city. The Rowland Prize is awarded annually for the best paper, contributed to the Society, reporting accomplishment in engineering construction. The first to win the honor was Gustav Lindenthal, who was awarded the prize in 1883. The list of successive winners of the prize reads like a roll-call of the leaders of the engineering profession, including such names as Hamilton Smith, A. M. Wellington, C. C. Schneider, Clemens Herschel, Octave Chanute, R. S. Buck, Allen Hazen, Wm. J. Wilgus, James Yipond Davies, and Professor Wm. H. Burr. Dr. Steinman's paper aroused great interest among structural engineers throughout the country, and the discussions which it evoked continued to appear in the proceedings of the Society through two years.

ZIONIST PRIZE ESSAY TOPICS ANNOUNCED

- The topics for this term's Brandeis Prize essay are printed below. Further information may be secured from posters in the concourse.
- I. Economic Foundations of the New Palestine.**
 1. Agricultural Products.
 2. Development of Commercial and Industrial Possibilities.
 3. Geography and Natural Resources.
 4. The Organization of Labor in Palestine.
 - II. Social and Educational Aspects of the New Palestine.**
 1. The "Melting Pot" in Palestine.
 2. Development of higher education in Palestine.
 3. Public Health in Palestine.
 4. Engineering Needs in Palestine.
 - III. Diaspora and Palestine.**
 1. The history of Zionist endeavor in the last five years.
 2. Juvenile Jewish Organizations in America.
 3. Palestine and the Jewish East European Problem.
 4. Early Zionist Leaders.
 5. Growth and Development of the Hebrew language and literature in the last twenty years.

Automobile Course Trains Car Owners

The present boom in the motor-car trade is reflected in the large and growing enrollment in the automobile courses at the College of the City of New York. Last month three hundred students graduated from these classes, including men and women, most of them being new owners of passenger cars. Registration is now going on at the College for the next automobile classes which begin on February 2nd. The duration of the course is eight weeks of three afternoons or evenings per week. The course includes class instruction on the construction, operation and care of cars, laboratory practice in assembly and trouble shooting, and individual instruction in ten outdoor driving lessons. There is also an advanced course for those desiring special instruction in starting, lighting and ignition systems. Full information may be obtained upon application at the College.

STUDENTS EARN \$17,000 DURING FOUR MONTHS

During the last four months the evenings of students who got jobs through the Employment Bureau amounted to the sum of \$17,000. Those who are sent to fill vacancies must report results of their interview next day to the Employment Bureau the result of their interview. If successful in obtaining the position, they must report their earnings the twentieth of every month. Failure to do so will deprive the student of the Employment Bureau's services at future times.

VARSITY SHOWS TO BE COACHED BY MURIEL HOPE

The Dramatic Society will present its Semi-Annual Varsity Show on Friday evening, February 27th, at 8:15 P. M. in the Washington Irving Play house at 17th Street and Irving Place. Four one-act plays will be given:

1. The Jubilee, a comedy by Anton Chekov.
2. Hunger, a farce by Eugene Pillot.
3. Where the Cross is Made, a melodrama by Eugene O'Neill.
4. August Does His Bit, a satire by George Bernard Shaw.

Tickets may be secured at the Varsity Box Office, situated near the A. A. Bulletin Board in the Concourse. The Dramatic Society has fortunately secured as coaches Mr. Gustav F. Schulz, of the Public Speaking Department, and Miss Muriel Hope, quondam Shakespearean star. Hy. Cohen's advertising campaign is producing such wonderful results that those who wish tickets are advised to purchase them as soon as possible.

No Menorah Dues To Be Collected For Coming Term

MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGE EXTENDED UNTIL JUNE

By a special ruling of the Memorial Executive Committee all men who paid their dues last term are to continue as members during this term as well, and privileges that go with memberships in the Menorah. The Executive Committee was prompted to take this step because an inevitable delay at the printer's prevented the three issues of the Menorah Journal to which they are entitled. All, however, have received copies of the November-December double issue. Because of the extension of the period of membership all will receive copies of the January and February issue. After concentrating last term on membership the Menorah will this term widen the scope and intensity of all its activities. At least two study circles are to meet regularly. The first of them, a class in Jewish civics will be conducted by Charles M. Mandiband, Director of Collegiate Activities of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society and will have its first session on Friday, Feb. 13th, at 1 P. M. in Room 20. All those who are interested should see A. N. Franzblau or any officer of the Society. The organization of the second study circle will be announced as soon as possible. The Menorah Library, too, will broaden the scope of its activities. Many new volumes will be added to the best and newest Jewish periodicals and magazines of importance. The Library aims to be of service not only to Menorah members but also to the entire student body. Another feature of the Menorah's program of activities for the coming term is the lectures and forums. The College will be invited to three Dorcous Hall lectures by prominent men and women. In addition bi-weekly forums will be held at which talks will be given by well-known men in college and out of College. The Society aims to make these forums instructive as well as full of interest.

To the incoming freshmen the Menorah Society extends greetings and best wishes for a successful college career. The Menorah extends a helping hand to the Freshmen and is anxious to be of whatever service it has in its power to supply.

PROF. GUTHRIE AND STUDENTS INVESTIGATE COUNTY BUDGET

Professor Guthrie of the Department of Government and Law, announces that the work carried on by himself, and the students competing for the James Gordon Bennett Prize has progressed remarkably. The topic selected was that of county budgets. Prof. Guthrie proposed to place the information garnered at the disposal of the Government, for use in its solution of the Budget Problem. The students have been divided into groups, each group investigating certain counties in the United States and studying their budgets. The competition closes June 1. All students desiring to compete may still apply to Prof. Guthrie.

Lavender Books On Sale At Co-op

A MANUAL OF C. C. N. Y. CUS TOMS, ATHLETICS, SONGS AND CHEERS

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen class and others, the remaining copies of the recent edition of the Lavender Books have been put on sale at the Co-op Store. The Lavender Book is the handwork of the College, the "Festman Bible," and contains all the information about C. C. N. Y., with which every loyal student should become familiar. The Lavender Book gives the history of the College, and describes its customs and traditions and all its student activities. Sports are written up fully. All the songs and cheers are included. In addition, the book has many other features, such as pictures, calendars and schedule and memorandum pages. The Lavender Book is being sold for thirty-five cents at the Co-op Store (Room 15A, adjoining the book room).

"MIKE" STAFF HAS SEVERAL VACANCIES

With the return of Editor Francis E. Paragoh to College, the work on the "20 Microcosm" has been started in earnest. There are still many vacancies to be filled on the editorial board. All those who wish to try out for the editorial staff should apply as soon as possible by letter or in person to Paragoh or to Steeg J. Bloom, associate editor.

Candidates for the business staff should report to Jack Cottin, business manager. Paragoh, Bloom, and Cottin can be seen in the "20 alcove any day during the lunch hour.

SPANISH CLUB NOTES

The first meeting of "El Circulo Cervantes" will take place on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 1:00 P. M. in Room 20. All who have had Spanish for one year are cordially invited to attend. Regular features of the meetings are Spanish songs, games, speeches, etc. Election of officers will be held.


SALESMANSHIP TALK MUCH APPRECIATED

Mr. J. H. Huntington, Manager of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Greater New York, spoke on "Salesmanship" on Thursday at 12 noon, in the office of the Employment Bureau. Man is inherently lazy, he maintained, and therefore "work is one of the necessary qualifications that go to make a successful salesman." Two other qualifications deemed important are "backbone and honesty" in all business transactions. The thirty-five students who managed to get into the office of the Employment Bureau evidently appreciated the talk by Mr. Huntington. A larger number of students will be accommodated when Mr. Huntington will again be invited to talk in one of the large assembly rooms.

WERNERITES CORRAL FRESHMAN ATHLETES

(Continued from page 1)
Prof. Werner, "the grand old man" of City College, has already obtained excellent results in its short life. Up to date it has made a success of the "U" campaign, has met the incoming freshmen with questionnaires, and has begun to canvas the college for athletic material. It has also initiated as minor sports boxing, wrestling and gymnastics. At its last meeting the club voted to give buttons of merit to all freshmen who make any athletic quad. It has been instrumental in obtaining exemption from regular hygiene for all athletes.

The officers of the Werner Club, elected at the last meeting of the fall term, are as follows: President, Nat Krinsky; Vice-President, H. Albert; Treasurer, F. Feldman; Secretary, J. F. Finkelstein.



CLOTHING & HABERDASHERY

of Exclusive Quality at Sensible Prices

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street
New York

Men's Shop Entrance
1 West 35th Street

You Never Pay More at Best's

HORTON'S ICE CREAM

"IN NEW YORK AND ALL AROUND"
HORTON'S ICE CREAM IS RENOWNED"

ZIONIST SOCIETY PLANS TERM OF ACTIVITY

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Zionist Society was held Monday, February 9th, at the Jewish Students' House, 405 West 117th Street. Plans for the present term were thoroughly discussed and a program of activity determined. The officers predict a term of unceasing activity. English lecture forums, Hebrew forums and discussion, study circles, Brandeis Prize Essay, collaboration with the district and general Zionist organizations, English-Jewish press work and other forms of Zionist propaganda will keep the members of the society busy enough. Inasmuch as the incoming class can render invaluable aid to the cause of Zionism, all those who are interested should communicate with any officer of the society.

PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT INSTITUTED AS PREREQUISITE COURSE

(Continued from page 1.)
stock. It is time all students took part in this analysis and indulged in fair and searching inquiry to learn to evaluate, to prize and preserve this solid achievement, and to correct and strengthen democratic institutions where time and change have revealed weaknesses and where conservative statesmanship counsels wise reform."

BUGOLOGY DEPARTMENT FULL OF BUGS

It appears that the bugs have attacked the Biology Department with a vim. Both Professors Scott and Brown have been absent from college because of illness contracted during the present cold weather spell. Mr. Kuckes of Cornell University has been added to the staff. The Bid Club, reorganized and strengthened, will start its regular bi-monthly meetings this Thursday.

BRIEF CASES

MUSIC FOLIOS

STUDENT CASES

GUARANTEED GOODS ARE YOUR PROTECTION
INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL
SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DEALERS

LIFTON MFG. CO.
NEW YORK

Special Attention to C. C. N. Y.

STUDENTS

DR. A. M. ROSENBERG

DENTIST

501 WEST 133rd STREET
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue

PHONE 455 MORNINGSIDE

Westchester Printing Service

Makers of the Better Quality

Printing AND ENGRAVING

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

152 Martine Ave.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

SCHOOL WI

The de
in the C
satisfied
in the cit
effort to
ity and n
If this is
particular
business
the City
City Colle
Lexington
school ha
into servi
and yet
he will b
students,
the term
Two n
in Adver
course in
Mr. B. H
consultan
extensive
New Yor
Friday ev
eral prin
of partic
papers, th
cars, post
system.
On Tue
Rogers, w
ganizer o
course
houses w
filled wit
and also
mentals o
selves of
men. Th
deal with
will be gi
ruary 10
public.
Business
in the sp
tion, wh
Grimshay
reputatio
organizat
The leg
given of
course wi
and
purchasin
rooms, in
overhead
ern meth
ing over
ing them
sons may
February
The e
Trade off
strengthe
new men
Albert C
the Italia
man of v
tion of
course in
tion and
The ge
in all br
nomics,
Language
rial work
For fu
these can
B. Robins
lege of t
ington A

BOXIN
There v
ing of al
and Boxin
room 104
Daly of t
appointed

A
Old Darw
A theo
'Tis said
And m
I've read
And of
No light
On suc
I've studi
I always
I've racke
Into m
It caused
Ferpflex
I find tha
A MON

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OPENS WITH ENLARGED COURSES

The demand for business education in the City of New York cannot be satisfied by all the colleges and schools in the city, even though they make all effort to increase their physical capacity and make new offerings of courses. If this is true in general, it is also true, particularly concerning the school of business conducted by the College of the City of New York in the original City College building at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The Dean of the school has put more and more rooms into service, has engaged a larger staff and yet it seems sure that this term he will be forced to turn away many students, just as he did last term and the term before that.

Two new courses are being offered in Advertising and Salesmanship. The course in Advertising will be given by Mr. B. H. Collier, one of the prominent consultants in the advertising field, with extensive practice in Chicago and New York. The course will be given Friday evenings and will cover the general principles of advertising, the use of particular media such as the newspapers, the magazines, bill-boards, street cars, posters and letters in a follow-up system.

On Tuesday nights, Mr. Lawrence W. Rogers, who is widely known as an organizer of selling staffs, will give his course in Salesmanship. Business houses wishing to have their salesmen filled with enthusiasm for their work and also well instructed in the fundamentals of selling are availing themselves of this course and enrolling their men. The opening lecture, which will deal with salesmanship as a calling, will be given on Tuesday evening, February 10th, and will be free to the public.

Business houses may be interested in the special course in Cost Reduction, which will be given by Robert Grimshaw, a man with international reputation in the field of factory organization and cost reduction.

The lectures at the College will be given on Tuesday evenings. The course will cover General Organization and methods of cost reduction in the purchasing departments, the store rooms, in the factory labor items, the overhead items and the office. Modern methods of paying labor, reducing overhead burdens, and distributing them, will be considered. Persons may enroll for this course until February 12th.

The extensive courses in Foreign Trade offered by the School have been strengthened by the addition of two new members of the faculty. Mr. Albert C. Bouschi, connected with the Italian Chamber of Commerce, a man of wide experience in the operation of steamships, will conduct the course in Practical Steamship Operation and Administration.

The general progress of the School in all branches of Accountancy, Economics, Business, Finance, Foreign Languages, Textiles, and Secretarial work, will go on as before.

For further information concerning these courses apply to Dean Frederick B. Robinson, Commerce Building, College of the City of New York, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street.

BOXING TEAM MEETS TODAY

There will be an organization meeting of all men interested in the Gym and Boxing teams at 1 P. M. today in room 104 of the Gym Building. Mr. Daly of the Gym department has been appointed coach of these teams.

Anthropologist Lament

Old Darwin was a funny cuss,
A theory once he wrote.
'Tis said it caused an awful fuss,
And made crowned heads take note.
I've read and read the darned old thing,
And often as I'd try
No light could knowledge ever bring
On such a dub as I.
I've studied it both day and night,
I always lost my sleep;
I've racked my brains, no ray of light
Into my dome would creep.
It caused my healthy youth to fade.
Perplexed I'd always be.
I find that Darwin's theory made
A MONKEY OUT OF ME.

THE BOOKWORM
BY FEF

I am going to attempt to write about a book or two every week. I will tell you why I like a certain book, why I think you'd like it. I will not tell you of books I did not like—my space is small. Try to read the books I'll tell you about and then, whether you agree or disagree, tell me about it.

Mary Olivier, a Life. By May Sinclair. New York. The MacMillan Co.

Deep within us, buried beyond stone walls of guarding inhibitions, lives that other Being, that inconceivable Alter Ego—our subconscious. We—the We that is the surface half of our dual person—acts, thinks, decides, meets people, lives and dies. But all the while the hidden, never never perceived remainder of us has the controlling hand on the switch that actuates our being. The surface being, the social We is a kind, impulsive sociable person ready to forget, to amend. But the subconscious "Real" never forgets. It stores up memories and hates and passions and impressions. It collects Fears! We imagine that we think, that we work out theories and beneath, the other Being smiles: "You fool! It is I who acts! I who decides"

Mary Olivier was born into a troubled family. Her father, brothers were all victims of the great enslaving selfishness of her mother. Mary herself, a curiously introspective, entirely too knowledge-hungry being, is quite a neurotic as the rest of her family. But she is charming, pitiful in her great yearning for the love of her mother, amazing in her breathless desire for beauty and her intoxication with it.

Here is a wasted life. Tied down to her egotistic mother, who is laboring under an oldipus complex equally shared by her eldest son, Mark, Mary lives down her life, deprived of any possible touch of love except such as she is able to squeeze out, now and then, from her mother and brothers. Her love for her mother is also pathological. It is really hate, hate which exhausts itself in service and self sacrifice.

She buries herself in philosophy. She becomes morbidly introspective, searching with half fatalism, half dread her mental make-up, watching her insane Aunt Charlotte and Uncle Victor. Late in her life comes a bit of warmth—a love affair with a man to whom she gives herself. She does not marry him—her mother, as always, demands her services. Five more years—and he marries another woman, ten days before her mother dies, leaving Mary to finish her life in her search for the real meaning of all this, of all this fatality, to finish her life in strange, unexplainable peace.

Mary Olivier is real fiction, real truth. Despite the gloom of the atmosphere there is a charm, a melody. It is life. People say May Sinclair has written better books. In my opinion Mary Olivier is a masterpiece, not excelled even by her "Belfry". It is a tale of the powers within us, of the forces that pull us along while we vainly imagine that we are planning our own course.

Abraham Lincoln, a play by John Drinkwater. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co.

It is on purpose that I deal with the book, Abraham Lincoln, and not the play. For I love the book and was disappointed by the performance. This monument John Drinkwater has erected to the man of our history, is marred so much by certain objectionable and, unfortunately, typical features of our contemporary Theatre that, for the sake of the feeling of profound reverence one gets from reading the book, one must re-read it to forget parts of the actual production.

Here we have Lincoln. Not the Lincoln of the War, not "Honest Abe," not "Mr. President" not the author of the Emancipation Proclamation or the compassionate orator of Gettysburg, but a composite of all, the flame, the spirit, the ideal. The great mind, the Will—their presence we feel. For the first time, no longer hampered by the stupid, confusing banalities of our school books, he stands before us, the hero of that drama of America, the War of his pride and his heart's good. Through the play he rises, rises to dizzying heights, casting off the mind thrown by the unbelievers and the doubting. Till at last he is clothed in a garment of Light, so precious and so awe-inspiring that tears come to our eyes.

That is the Lincoln of Drinkwater, an Englishman.

C. C. N. Y. Press Bureau Boosts the College

PRESS BUREAU REORGANIZED TO GIVE PUBLICITY TO COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

The City College Press Bureau was reorganized last week. A new and very competent staff has been selected to fill in the places left vacant by the departing members of the organization. Immediately after its plans had been completed, the Bureau started out on its hunt for the local news of the college.

The Press Bureau is an organization initiated several years ago to take care of the publicity of the college. Its function is to ferret out news and send it in to the local newspapers in order to keep the general reading public informed of the various athletic and social happenings of the College.

The service, as reorganized, is under the leadership of Irving Lipton, the Sports Editor of the Campus. Among the other members are Aaron Furman, Francis E. Farago, William J. Norton, Jr., Harry Edelstein, Morris Cohen and Henry Albert. As the supplying of the news is one of the most important means of calling the attention of outsiders to the ever-growing activities of the C. C. N. Y. the staff is prepared to undertake the covering of all happenings within the campus.

FRESHMEN BOW TO COMMERCE CHAMPS

Playing preliminary to the varsity game last Saturday night the Freshmen team lost to the Champion Commerce team by the score of 30-7.

The Freshies had no look-in against the well practiced high school boys and accordingly were treated rough.

The line-up:
FRESHMEN COMMERCE
Taft Jacobs

Glauber Rosenberg
Steiner Strom

Diamond Hawes
Hahn Johnson

Substitutes:—Freshmen: Lebauer for Taft, Daniels for Hahn, Edelstein for Glauber, Todd for Steiner. Commerce: Kulick for Hawes. Field goals: Jacobs 4, Strom 3, Rosenberg 2, Hawes, Glauber, Edelstein. Fould goals: Jacobs 8, Glauber 8. Referee: Tom Thorp. Time of halves: 15 minutes.

HANDBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

The college handball team, playing its first match of the season, lost after a hard struggle to the Lone Star Boat Club, 3½ points to ½. The work of the college players was commended by the captain of the boat club. The only win was scored by Lillianbloom and Blum.

VARSITY TOOK TWO GAMES BEFORE EXAMS

The varsity basketball team added two more victories to its growing list when it defeated Syracuse January 17th in the most exciting game of the year and then following that treated the officers at West Point to their first and only trimming of the season. The scores were 22-21 and 17-14 respectively. The West Point game marked the last appearance of Capt. Hy Fleigel for the Lavender team.

PRINCETON REPEATS IN DUAL MEET HERE. 38-15

Before the exams the usual crowd of "comp" holders saw the Swimming and Polo teams of Princeton University annex their second win over the College teams this season in an interesting dual meet held in the College tank. The Tigers too the initial fracas last December, including a 75-8 win over the Lavender Polo team.

The College swimmers were only able to cop one first place, "Goldfish" Lehrman furnishing this individual triumph in his specialty, the 220 yd. swim.

The water-polo team furnished the surprise of the evening by not only holding down the score, but by actually forcing the play during most of the affair. Captain Langer played a brilliant game and did all the scoring for College. The final score stood 25-6.

CIRCULO DANTE MEN PLAN TERM'S ACTIVITY

The Circulo Dante Alighieri contemplates activities this term in fields that will gain for its members many theatrical and scholastic privileges.

Prominent men are expected to address the members at this weekly meetings on important topics.

For the first few weeks of each term the Society opens its roll to entering students and to other applicants. Men desiring to join the Society apply either to the officers of the Club in the C. D. A. alcove, near the lunch counter, or at the weekly meetings on Thursday at noon in Room 2. The officers for this term are: President, N. Russo. Vice-President, H. Lardaro. Secretary-Treas., Satriano.

TEAM LEAVES TODAY ON ANNUAL UPSTATE TRIP

The varsity basketball team left today on its annual upstate trip. The first stop will be made at Syracuse tonight to play a return game with the Orange men. Thursday, Nat Holman's charges will go to Canton to meet St. Lawrence, and Friday they line up against the Clarkson team at Potsdam. Saturday the Lavender will conclude its trip at Troy where the ball tossers of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute will be the victims.

TEAM ELECTS "SPEED" BALL CAPTAIN

William Ball, the speedy forward, has been elected captain of the varsity basketball team to succeed Hy Fleigel, who has been lost to C. C. N. Y. through graduation.

Ball has been a member of the team for three years and besides making an enviable record on the court has distinguished himself on the diamond.

CALL ISSUED FOR BASEBALL MEN

The first and only call for baseball candidates has been issued for Tuesday, February 17th, in the A. A. room. Manager Fred Feidman, '20, and Coach Nat Holman will see all men on hand.

Non-cents
Lou Supnick: "Steve," you're like a check for \$100.
Brode: How's that?
Lou: It has no cents (sense).

Spalding Sweaters



A STYLE IN THE TRUE ATHLETIC BUILD FOR EVERY OUTDOOR PURPOSE

Send for Catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 NASSAU ST., N. Y. CITY



All-wool!
And we prove it by testing chemically a sample swatch of every cloth we buy.
Fine cloths make fine clothes!
The best of everything college men wear.

Special "Shopping Service" for orders by mail.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY


Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

THE STUDENTS LUNCH ROOM
STRICTLY KOSHER
UN. LYN OF AMERICA
BRANCH NO. 1

FOUNDED 1856



RIGID "Test" usually indicates the qualifications for the final "Exams."

All our woollens are subjected to an "Acid Bath Test"—they must analyze 100% wool; that is one of the factors which help our clothes to qualify in the final examination.

Upon request we forward samples by mail.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET



ARROW TROY TAILORED SOFT COLLARS
FIT WELL—WASH EASILY
Chubb, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.

LOOK! LOOK!

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES 5C EACH

DELICIOUS PASTRY & COFFEE
REGULAR DINNER

MOSES BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM
OPPOSITE COLLEGE

Social Problem Club Launches Big Drive For New Members

ATTEMPTS TO SET NEW RECORD
—200 ALREADY ENROLLED—
400 THE GOAL

What promises to be the biggest and most extensive membership drive ever launched by Social Problems Club in this College was inaugurated last Thursday. At this writing two hundred new members have already been enrolled. The officers feel that they will not rest satisfied until this number has been doubled.

In the second issue of "The Campus" will appear a two-page "Social Problems Club Supplement" which will be under the joint editorship of Franko, Wolf, Miller, Mannino and Linder. It will be the purpose of this supplement to acquaint the student body with the scope and aim of the society. It will contain a statement of the principles, opinions and thoughts of our professors and others prominent in present-day social field will be included.

The Social Problems Club has always been proud of the speakers it has obtained. Its program this year is more ambitious than ever before. The first public address will be delivered by a prominent speaker the Thursday of the drive in the Doremus Lecture Hall.

All students who feel that contemporary social problems are not beyond their interest are urged to join the Social Problems Club which in its own words invites, or rather, solicits difference of opinion.

One never knows the effect of a 12-month book on the juvenile mind. That proverbial careless gaiety that scenario writers invariably attribute to the uncontrollable tribe of "college boys" would promise precious little sane judgment in dealing with the glowingly book-jacketed near masterpiece submitted to the adolescent reader.

This, of course, is not as true as the Sunday supplement's pet local-colorist would have us believe. The college-man of today is not necessarily the crimson and indigo-sweated prototype of his rah-rah ancestor. He, by virtue of an infinitely saner curriculum, is rapidly becoming a thinker and he is a thinker as a reader. His taste, we'll admit, is curiously catholic. But who dares doubt that his reading is careful, critical and national?

Stop the notoriously low-brow undergraduate, inquire after his literary idols. Ten times out of nine he will startle you with the answer. He is not a super-intellectual book-worm. But he is a high-averaged reader. He is a standard for criticism and he has a background against which to apply it. He is not a fanatic—thank God for that. He is not a disciple—ditto thank the Lord.

If he likes an author, rest assured it is not because the book-review in the Literary Weekly prescribes him. It is because he has found him a writer to his taste—the only sane way of considering a book.

U CAMPAIGN OPENED WITH BRIGHT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

pledges was—much as it would rather see more paid-up tickets, and less "dead money."

The students of the College are reminded that membership in the Union carries with it reduced rates to all games, "Campus" and "Mercury" privilege of joining any society, team or publication in the College and other privileges without which college life is one long grind.

WEEKLY CHAPEL MEETINGS AIM FOR SOLIDARITY OF THE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1.)

sure that he does not fail to occupy it. No student can be excused from attendance upon the weekly assembly and no student will be excused who fails to attend. Full records will be kept through a staff appointed for the purpose. In case a student is absent from assembly because he has been ab-

sent from all college exercises on the day of assembly, his absence will be cancelled upon presentation to the designated officer, before Saturday of the week in which his absence occurs, of signed statements from all the instructors whose classes he attends on Tuesdays that he was absent on the Tuesday in question. In case such evidence is not duly presented before Saturday of the week in which his absence occurred, the absence remains on the record and the question will not therefore be reopened.

A student with a record of one unexplained (as above) absence from assembly will, in case he incurs a second absence which remains unexplained on Saturday of the week in which it occurs, be suspended for two weeks from all college exercises excepting the assemblies—each two weeks. In the event of a third absence, he will be dropped from the rolls of the College.

It is the hope and the expectation of the college authorities that questions of discipline for failure to attend assembly will not need to be raised at all, and that in any event they will cease to concern the students after they have had some experience of the usefulness and value of the weekly assembly. These meetings promise to become one of the pleasantest as well as the most useful features of our College life.

PROF. BALDWIN SEEKS MEN FOR ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB

Inasmuch as Professor Baldwin is anxious to commence work on the college orchestra and glee club, members of last term and prospective candidates will please meet the professor as soon as possible.

Regular Sunday and Wednesday recitals have begun and, as was the rule during former terms, will start at 4 P. M.

CLASS OF 1917 TO HOLD REUNION

The Class of 1917 will hold its first annual reunion on Sunday evening, February 29th, at the Cafe Boulevard, Broadway and Forty-fifth Street. All correspondence should be addressed to B. Schubert, Room 25, 1974 Broadway, City.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET THIS MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Student Council at 1 o'clock Monday, February 16th in the A. A. room. The business of the day will be confined to the election of officers and of the Discipline Committee.

PROFESSOR GOLDFARB WILL SPEAK AT MEMORAH FORUM

Professor Goldfort will speak at the first Memorah forum of this term on the following subject: "The Jewish Nationality from the Biological Point of View."

Feb. '20 Graduates Are Active Alumni

CLASS WILL ATTEND N. Y. U.
GAME—HOLDS BANQUET
FOLLOWING NIGHT

The interval between this and the last number of The Campus marked the graduation of the Class of February 1920. Although the class left the College in an inauspicious manner, its activities undertaken so soon after its departure indicate a good future for itself.

The banquet to be held on March 7th will be the first gathering of the class as Alumni. The guests of the occasion will be Professors Baskerville and Guthrie and the Varsity Basketball Coach Holman.

The February '20 class will come as a body to the N. Y. U. basketball game, March 6th, the night previous to the banquet. A block of seats has already been reserved.

Following the example of '19, the class will come together on the twentieth of each month in the Webb room.



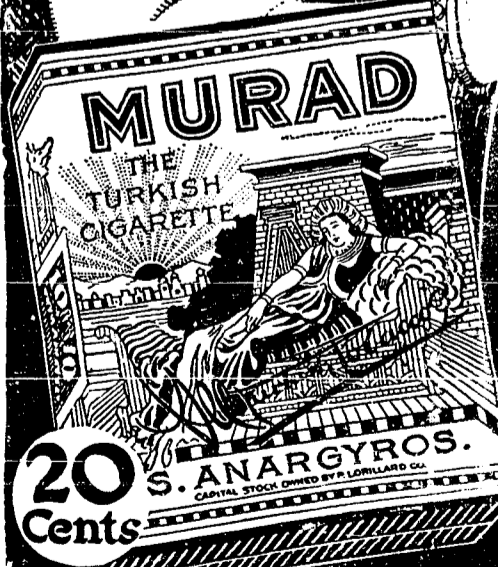
LISTEN!!
You can get twice
as many ordinary
cigarettes for the
price of Murad.

But you cheat yourself of everything that makes a cigarette worth while — the delight, the satisfaction, the aristocracy of pure Turkish tobacco—none like it!

100%
PURE TURKISH
the world's most
famous tobacco
for cigarettes

Judge for yourself—!

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE