

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

VOL. 26, NO. 2

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 19, 1920

PRICE FOUR CENTS

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(Continued on Page 5.)



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, Wolff, Miller, Mammio 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 Thursday of the drive in the DeWolfe 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 rab-rab 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 thenceforth 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 of 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!!

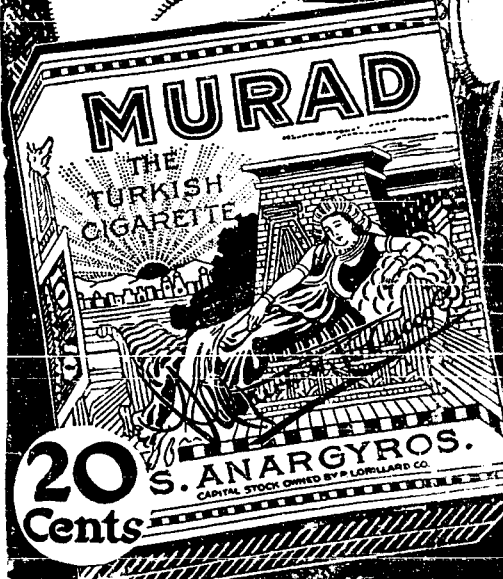
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FEF'S COLUMN

Last week's effusions, "Camping on the Campus," their decorative value thwarted by the unfortunate omission of our name, have by this time deposited their strange flavor in the storehouse of contemporary masterpieces. Therefore, greatly aided by the applause of the multitudes that "enthus" over our stuff, we are off again on this week's camping.

No welcome, however, will blind us to the fact that 'tis but the opening paragraphs that our disciples read. For that reason, let us in these initial chapters invoke the slumbering muse of Art to invade the comatose souls of our Artists. We, meaning Mercury, Microcosm and Campus, want drawings. Art! Artists, this is a plea to you! Come forth with your cover-designs, cartoons, posters! Whether you are freshman or soph, or upper-classmen, you all have equal chances. All material submitted to the publications is judged on its merits. There is no favoritism, no politics. If you can draw, you'll get your chance. Look for the pleader of this plea, find him and he'll place your stuff.

To be punny, "Art where art thou?"

It's no use, my little playmates, it's no use. "Important" Furman still insists on wearing his public-school graduation pin. These juvenile tendencies seem to be irrepresible. We wonder if long pants still handicap his free self-expression.

True to our prediction last week, no sporting-sheet disfigured the lily-white pages of the Campus. Although we still find the name of one Lipton on the editorial line-up. Requiescat in Pace.

The lack of a capable sportswriter accordingly deprived you of a description of the Rutgers battle. C. C. N. Y. was, as usual, triumphant. Which fact seemed to interfere with the happiness of the New Brunswick crowd. Their dissatisfaction with the goings-on manifested itself by the breaking up of our cheers, catcalls after our songs, and worst of all, hisses and shouts while trusty "Rubber" Ball was attempting to shoot the fowls. Not that it disturbed Willie. He managed to cage seven out of nine.

When we contrast the crude actions of the New Jersey rosters with the splendid reception given our team and fans by the West Point cadets, who also witnessed the defeat of their team, and when we think of the admirable spirit of our own crowds who applaud every basket shot by an opponent, we cannot but hope that Rutgers will find no place on next year's schedule.

Before the game, a meal was served in the dining-hall. Considering that the team was in training, they were given poached eggs and potatoes. But whatever made them think that Manager Taft, Mussy Holman, Jake Webber, the trainer, and yours truly were also in training? They served us scrambled eggs! Jake nearly wept!

Have you the second-hand book habit? There is a delight in going through the dusty shelves of a darkened store and coming across really admirable volumes that are to be had at bargain prices. This method of purchase beats the more comfortable but less soul-gladdening way of ordering through mail. There is satisfaction, a feeling of discovery, a sense of treasure hunting. Try it some day!

"S. NEWMAN,
"Recorder."

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Whew! but those exams were stiff. Those F's reminded us of the old motto—One bad term deserves another.

We note that the agitation for the honor system has died out. Anyway, honor system or no honor system it makes no difference to us, if you get what we mean.

But we're for it. The fellow who says that the honor system invites temptation is the fellow who is a prohibitionist. His kind tries to take the kick out of life but the more it does, the more we kick.

For the first time after exams we weren't able to celebrate or drown our sorrows in the good old fashion.

A fellow who passed all his subjects took his friends out and treated them to ginger-ale. Why, that fellow must have felt so ashamed of himself that next term he'll want to flunk.

We ought to prohibit jokes about prohibition.

But on the level, prohibition is no joke with us.

At the football rally, Lee Sherman was willing to auction off his crutch.

But who wants a crutch, beginning, with the exception of a few To Examinatio (Goddess of Exams) (A ballad in free verse.)

Plague take thee, wretched sorceress Who from me would snatch the hours I faint would give to Morpheus. Avaunt thee! Get out of here. I need not tell thee where I would have thee abide

When I recall the wretched hours I spent

Poring over my books That thou might be appeased and propitiated.

Again, I might have passed those hours with Fannie or Fay; (I mean some of them)

But thou—O relentless one I gave them to you.

Then you had your day And in the crimson flush of the after-dawn

I hurried to college, largely bent on seeing my work. (Dramatic pause) It was F. You beat me. You took your toll.

"Take a course with Von Klense and he'll give you a college education." We heard that again and again. Men who have studied German under him speak of this Professor as they speak of their parents. There is not only respect in their tones, not only admiration. There is love.

Three weeks ago we were fortunate enough to be included in a group of his students whom he had taken to the Museum of Art. And we could understand the attachment of his pupils as he stood there, giving us intimate talks about hundreds of topics. It was of sculpture that he started to talk, but he touched upon other subjects as they occurred to him, lecturing with the enviable ease of a truly cultured man who knows how to wear his knowledge.

Biologists will be interested in the atavism of Harry Edelstein, poet-president of Clio. Harry stood with us on the Mott avenue station, waiting for his train. Seeking to relieve the monotony of the vigil, he deposited a cent in a chewing-gum machine, whence came no response. "Come," said Harry softly, "be a good little machine! Give us that gum!"

Recapitulating the time when he still lived on a tree thousands of years ago, and when he still thought slot-machines to be animated by some supernatural agency, Harry reverted to the actions of his pre-historic self and prayed to the automatic vender.

GREEK GOINGS-ON

BY J. V. M. Manhattan Chapter of DELTA ALPHA PHA has just published the initial issue of the "Delta Alpha Quarterly." The magazine is intended to cover the news of both the graduate and undergraduate bodies of the fraternity.

The Pi Deuteron charge of THETA DELTA CHI held a very successful house dance at the National Club of the Fraternity. To borrow "a line from an old play" a goodly time was had by all.

Zeta of PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the following pledges:

Fred. Griswold '21
Herbert T. Henzel '22
Frank Klose '22
Juan Chaudruc '21

Initiates:
Hugh McBrien '22
Robert L. Craig '23

The New York Chapters of SIGMA ALPHA MU will hold a dance Washington's Birthday Eve, February 21.

PHI BETA DELTA announces the installation of the Eta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

The local chapter of ALPHA MU SIGMA held a social evening at the house Sunday, February 8.

The chapter will attend the 'Varsity Show in a body.

Pledges:
Simon Sonkin '20
Edward Sargoy '21
Martin Edward Goebel '23.

DELTA SIGMA held its first big affair of the Spring Semester last Thursday evening, Lincoln's Birthday. It was in the nature of an entertainment and dance. The affair came at a most opportune time since it served to commemorate the anniversary of the fraternity.

Allow us to introduce SIGMA KAPPA THETA! Our youngest Fraternity had its inception in November of last year, but for some unexplained reason has been hiding its light up to the present time. Mr. Gustave F. Schultz of the Department of Public Speaking is a frater in Facultate while the undergraduate body is composed of the following:

Hy Cohen '21.
Harold Fink '21.
Abraham Finkel '21.
Martin Kennedy '21.
Henry Lifschitz '21.
Wilfred H. McCracken '21.
Victor Kleinfeld '22.
William J. Avrutis '23.

We think a few words concerning the 'Varsity Show in this column are not at all out of place. This activity which is distinctly a college function should draw its greatest support from the fraternities. It is encouraging to hear from the managers that up to the present time a major portion of the Greek letter societies have engaged blocks of tickets. There are yet a few from whom no word one way or another has been received. We hope these will not neglect this opportunity to let all see that in the matter of supporting college activities the fraternities are never found wanting.

NOTICE TO FACULTY

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WHO DESIRE TO RECEIVE THE CAMPUS THIS TERM ARE REQUESTED TO REMIT THE SUBSCRIPTION FEE OF SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS PER TERM TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER AT ONCE.

THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY SUBSCRIBED WILL CONFER A GREAT FAVOR UPON THE BUSINESS MANAGER NOTIFYING HIM WHEN THEIR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES.

Adaptat of Jew Says

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Adaptation Secret of Jewish Existence Says Prof. Goldfarb

**SPEAKS ON BIOLOGY AND JEW
—HOLDS RACIAL PURITY
AN IMPOSSIBILITY**

Prof. Goldfarb, of the Biology Department, officially opened the Menorah activity of this term by addressing a group of more than 200 students, in Room 315, last Wednesday, on the subject of "The Jew from the Biological Standpoint."

The Jewish problem presents almost unsurmountable difficulties, the Professor stated. In its solution, one thing has been overlooked. It is that the Jew is not, as commonly conceived, racially pure. Racial purity spells racial suicide. The Jew, while he has assimilated in a smaller degree than any other race, has nevertheless intermingled freely with contiguous peoples.

"But this is not a detriment or a misfortune. On the contrary, present-day Jewish culture would be an impossibility were it not for the extremely incisive adaptability which has ever been exhibited by the Hebrew." It is the nation which can show the greatest admixture of elements in its blood, that can lay claim to the most brilliant intellectual and spiritual culture.

A race, the Professor defined, is the smallest group of organisms whose characteristics and character are the same or similar. The Jewish race "is a peculiar group, which by virtue of its religious customs, and by virtue of its religion (as distinct from its customs) by virtue of necessity, was forced to segregate itself from other peoples, with the result that it has come to consider itself pureblooded. But one experienced glance at Jewish physiognomy reveals striking differences; and supports the claim that the Jewish has freely intermingled."

The tenacity of the Jews in their adherence to traditional law and custom may be traced to the compulsory separation, which, however, did not prevent assimilation. "And," Prof. Goldfarb concluded, "it is because of these very elements in the race, that Jewish culture of the present day stands out so distinctively in contemporary civilization."

At the conclusion of the address President Liebreich of the Menorah announced that a second Menorah Forum would take place February 18, the topic of discussion to be "The Jew and Christianity."

English Department Announces Schedule for Eng. 16 Lectures

**LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED BY
ALL MEN IN DEPARTMENT**

Prof. Coleman's course in contemporary English Literature, English 16, will include talks on all modern phases of prose and verse by members of the English department. The lectures in February and March will be given as follows:

- Feb. 9 End of Victorian Age, Prof. Coleman.
- Feb. 11 The Eighteen-Nineties, Prof. Coleman.
- Feb. 16 Butler, Prof. Grendon.
- Feb. 18 Wilde, Prof. Tynan.
- Mar. 1 Shaw, Prof. Grendon.
- Mar. 3 Chesterton, Prof. Crowne.
- Mar. 8 W. James, Prof. Stair.
- Mar. 15 H. James, Prof. Whiteside.
- Mar. 17 Wells, Prof. Grendon.
- Mar. 22 Galsworthy, Prof. Krowl.
- Mar. 29 Barrie, Prof. Palmer.
- Mar. 31 Kipling, Mr. Keiley.

Class of '21 Elects Efficient Officers

**CLOSE VOTING NECESSITATES
ELECTION FOR V. PRESIDENT
OF JUNE '21**

The '21 class began the term with a rush. The elections, which were held February 10, were characterized by friendly rivalry and unexcelled interest. There were two candidates for almost all the offices; while some even tempted three contestants into the field.

The votes were cast early tho the poll was heavier than usual. This was a good sign of the times, both for the class and the "U," since only "U" members could vote. The contest was so close that a re-election for some of the offices was necessary.

The final count showed the following favored candidates: Feb. 21: President, Hy Cohen; Vice-President, A. Kwass; Secretary, Artie Lichtenstein; Treasurer, M. Zemansky; Marshal, Henry Sinclair; Student Councilors, N. Krinsky and L. Lehman. June '21: President, D. Nasanow; Vice-President, Re-election between D. Schwartz and H. Seligman; Secretary, T. Berger; Treasurer, H. Gonitzer; Marshal, M. Jacobs; Athletic Manager, J. B. Nathan.

The officers, when interviewed, would not divulge the plans for the coming term, until a class meeting had been held. Rumor has it, however, that the College Function, the Junior "Prom," will be realized this term.

Zionist Campaign Opens This Week

**OUTLOOK FOR PRESENT TERM
VERY PROMISING—PROM!
NENT MEN TO SPEAK**

The Zionist Society Campaign for membership takes place this week. It is unnecessary to go into fine points to demonstrate the readiness with which all those who are interested in Zionism and its effect on the status of Jews the world over should join the local branch of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association.

The above organization, consisting of Zionist Chapters in the colleges and universities of the United States constitutes the Collegiate Branch of the Zionist Organization of America functioning under the direction of the Department of Education. Its object is the practical advancement of Zionism and the study of Jewish life and problems to that end.

Last semester the Zionist Society carried on successful forums at which such prominent men as Bernard Rosenblatt, President of the Zion Commonwealth, Dr. Turov and Mr. Wilkowsky delivered most interesting talks.

The officers of the Society have arranged an inviting schedule of speakers for the present term to appear at both English and Hebrew forums.

It was thru the good offices of the Zionist Society that the Students' Lunch Room, opposite the College, was instituted. Meals are absolutely in accordance with the dietary laws. Students are advised to have their lunch between 12 and 1 p. m. since the ladies in charge have enough to do to handle the crowd at 1 o'clock.

Engineering School Offers New Courses

**FIRST CLASS OF ENGINEERS TO
GRADUATE IN 1921—FULL DE-
GREES TO BE CONFERRED**

The School of Technology offers seventeen courses for the present semester, all of which lead to the full degree of electrical, civil or mechanical engineer.

A few of the new courses that are offered are:

- C. E. 22—Advanced Testing Laboratory.
- C. E. 23—Graphic Statics.
- C. E. 25—Masonry and Foundation.
- C. E. 26—Railroad Location.
- M. E. 21—Steam Power.

Professor William Fox, acting Dean of the School of Technology, expects the first graduating class in June '21 to consist of 12 students with the Civil Engineering degree, 6 with the Mechanical Engineering and 5 with the Electrical Engineering degrees.

Last week, Dr. Steinman delivered a well-attended and much-appreciated lecture at Polytechnic Institute on The Hell-Gate Arch Bridge. The Aeronautical Society of the C. C. N. Y. Evening Session was also treated to an absorbing lecture on Aeronautics by Dr. Steinman, who is an authority on the subject.

Five new aeroplane courses are offered this semester:

- 1—Aeroplane Mechanics.
- 2—Motor Mechanics.
- 3—Aeroplane Drafting.
- 4—Aeroplane Designing.
- 5—Motor Designing.

Dr. Steinman has just received a commission to construct a 750-foot suspension bridge at Kingston, N. Y.

City College was represented at the Exhibition of the American Society of Mechanical Inspectors held at the Astor Hotel Roof. This society, which is now a national organization, grew out of a class in Mechanical Inspection given a year ago at C. C. N. Y. This college was the first in the country to give such a course.

Newmanites Spend Enjoyable Evening

**"PROF. COLEMAN A JOLLY GOOD
FELLOW—DANCE WELL AT
TENDEDE DESPITE SNOW**

At last the joyous occasion that Newman Club members have been dreaming of ever since the dread days of "exam week" has come and passed away, leaving behind it pleasant memories of pretty girls and the sweet strains of music that simply make you want to get out on the floor and dance until you drop.

Prof. Coleman with his genial smile, traveled from group to group and made students and alumni alike jealous of the gracious smiles which he received from every coy young damsel.

At other dances one hears protests that the all-important "punch" was conspicuous by its absence but such tragic event occurred to mar this happy occasion.

So another successful dance has been added to the list of Newman Club social activities. In spite of snow and disorganized transit facilities the sport of youth prevailed and youth dance enthusiasts gathered to our Gym from near and far. And finally when it was over, for all good things must end, tired but happy youths escorted their dainty dancing partners into the wilds of Brooklyn and returned to their homes in the Bronx at 5 a. m., blessing good old Abe Lincoln in their hearts for the chance to sleep till noon or later the next day.

GOODFELLOWSHIP

**REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE
MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS.
FACULTY, ALUMNI.**

GRUVER'S
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

HAVE YOUR ICE SKATES GROUND

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Revolution Due to Social Decadence

—Norman Thomas

ADDRESSES SOC. PR. CLUB ON DISINTEGRATION OF PRES. ENT DAY SOCIETY

"What makes revolution is not organization of strong, self-reliant mass-action. On the contrary, it is the disintegration of the old order that effects it."

This was the substance of an address delivered by the Rev. Norman Thomas, long prominent in the liberal and socialistic circles of New York. More than three hundred students gathered in Room 126 last Friday to hear his discussion of "The Disintegration of Society."

Commenting on the attempt now being made by the New York State Legislature to exclude five Socialist members from the Assembly, Rev. Thomas remarked that "a denial of the right to violent revolution presupposes a right to a revolution by law."

Decadence, the speaker continued, is chiefly responsible for revolution. And decadence, according to him, was to be noted not only in the political and social organization of society prior to the war, but also in its literature, art and philosophy.

A government owes its right to existence first to its power of preserving liberty, and then, to its power of protecting property. Current history reveals the astounding fact that most of the modern governments are even incapable of protecting private property, much less of preserving liberty.

But the new point of view is being rapidly grasped by liberals in all countries, Norman Thomas concluded. The chief contribution to a new understanding of society has been made in "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," by Maynard Keynes.

Before the address, Chairman Linder announced that the lecture by Mr. Norman Hapgood has been postponed indefinitely owing to a conflict with the compulsory assemblies.

Varsity Show Promises to be Finest Production Ever Staged at C. C. N. Y.

(Continued from Page 1.)
consider it not only his pleasure but his duty to be present next Friday night. Here is the chance for students to meet in purely social atmosphere. Here is the chance to bring sweetheart and friends to a real college affair. Here is the chance to show the world that C. C. N. Y. is on the map and that it can put across a better production than any other college. Real, spirited sons of City College will not let this opportunity go by them.

LUNCHEON RALLIES TO BOOST ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1.)
A member of the faculty will speak at each meeting, while members of the various teams will also contribute their bit of "oratory." Mac, himself, will say a few words at every meeting.

Everyone will be given a chance to pitch in. Songs and cheers, piano selections "n everything" will help to bring the student body closer together and will give the Freshmen a chance to learn how and when they can serve Alma Mater.

It is expected that the first meeting will take place on Monday.

THE BOOKWORM

BY FEF

Several years ago I had occasion to have our piano repolished. A man was sent to us from the factory, a small, smiling-eyed Italian, with a mass of curly hair and severely waxed mustachios. While he worked, again and again he glanced at me as I sat there reading. (Mater had said: "You'd better keep an eye on him." And I was doing it). He asked me, finally, what the book was. With a certain charitable tolerance I told him that it was poetry. I did not specify somehow the air of democratic brotherhood leaves one when talking to an "ignorant foreigner."

His eyes laughed. "Poetry," he repeated in his rich accent. "Ah!" After a while he volunteered: "I too, used to write poetry! Now—" his eloquent hand indicated the piano. For a while I gazed at him. What was his story? Why was the man polishing pianos instead of doing what he wanted?

This incident recurred to me as I was reading "The Moon and Sixpence." Here, too, we have a man, Charles Strickland, who, in his fortieth year, after seventeen years of married life, breaks the chains that tie him to "duty," as conventionally conceived, and tramps off, leaving his wife and children to give his suppressed artistic yearnings their fling. He leaves all behind, with a cynical disregard for others' opinion, with an unnatural suddenness evincing an almost nauseating criminal irresponsibility. He embarks on a career that leads him through misery in the Quarter Latin slums, and finally ends his days having achieved his ambition, on a South Sea island, creating the masterpiece his soul had always felt unborn within itself.

Strickland's portrait is like some Rodin marbles. Rough, unretouched, coarse. There is great realism here, that makes you know that such a man could have existed. He is selfish, cold, brutal, he is despicable; but he is true. Unbound by law, custom, convention, he rises above the ordinary and thus sinks below.

Perhaps he is an exaggerated conception of the "genius" type, egoistic, strong-willed, heartless. Perhaps this is the price he pays for his art, for his deeper-seeing eyes. "The Moon and Sixpence" is good fiction. Not a literary product of the very first class, it is nevertheless satisfying and interesting. One cannot help regretting however that at the beginning, with the exception of a few glimpses of the broker Strickland, one is already faced by a fait accompli that does not permit one to view the struggles, the bitterness and repeated slaps in the face by convention that precede that final shaking off of the yoke.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO HELP STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Bureau is called to accommodate several students at a time. If men who want aid will drop a card in the Employment Bureau box, Room 315A, the management will arrange private interviews as soon as possible.

It is earnestly requested that all students who appear for positions, make a special effort to look neat. The new students are reminded that they must report the result of their interviews with prospective employees, whatever the outcome may be, as soon as possible. Reports of earnings must be in by the twentieth of each month. These rules are not laid down for any arbitrary purpose, but for the intelligent co-operation of the students with the Employment Bureau.

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Nat'l City Bank to Give Scholarship

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This is the opportunity offered by America's largest banking institution—The National City Bank of New York—to City College men, who qualify for its Foreign Service Scholarship.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be selected soon from colleges throughout the country to enter the Bank's Training Class for Foreign Service. While in training the men will receive salaries sufficient to meet their expenses.

Undergraduates will spend their summers in New York City, learning the "ropes" of the banking business. They will follow the laboratory method of doing real bank work in Wall Street. Training of the scholarship students is under supervision of the Bank's Educational Department.

After graduation students will finish training and be assigned to one of the more than 50 foreign branches of the Bank. These are located in South and Central America and Europe. Some students may be assigned to branches of the International Banking Corporation, located chiefly in the Orient.

The Bank announces that its resources now exceed one billion dollars. This is a new record for any bank in the Western Hemisphere. New branches are constantly being started, enabling students to advance in new fields when assigned.

E. Linhart, an alumnus of the City College of New York, and a former member of the Class, is now located at the Brussels Branch of The National City Bank of New York.

Frosh Class Elects Officers for Term

ELECTIONS HOTLY CONTESTED—SECOND BALLOT REQUIRED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

The Class of February, 1924, assisted by the Juniors, held their first election on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Every detail was carefully attended to and to the disappointment of the class, friendly enemies, the Sophs, everything ran off smoothly. A fine body of officers was elected for this term, though the votes cast were not as many as might have been.

Solomon Chadabe, the former president of the Senior Class at the De Witt Clinton High School, was chosen for the presidential office by a large majority.

The office of Vice-President was the only one which required a second ballot. There were seven candidates for this office, and in an extremely close contest, which hinged on one and two votes, J. Barasch, M. Ruben and R. Sager were chosen for the second ballot.

Peter Denker succeeded in becoming the Freshman Secretary. A. Freisinger was made banker, and Irwin Vladimir easily captured the position of Poet-Historian. J. Hemshowitz was chosen for Athletic Manager, and last but not least N. Litowitz was unanimously elected Marshal.

Great credit is due to Jack Cotton '20, and his able assistants for their tireless work in organizing the class and managing its elections.

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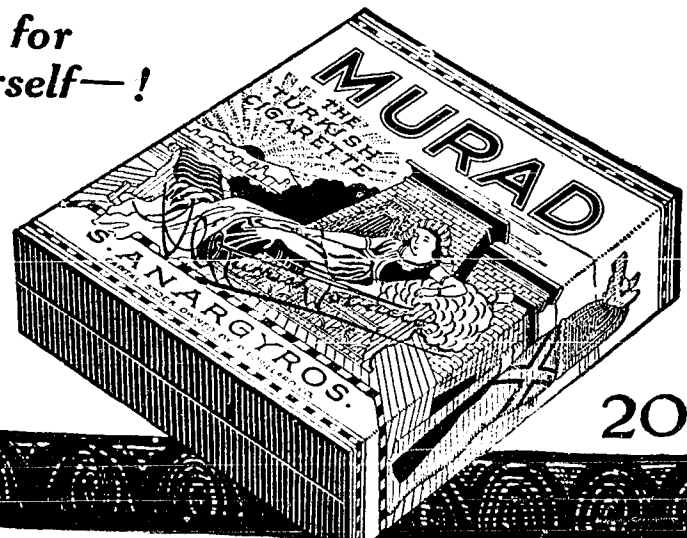
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