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Dramatic Society Plays to Crowded House on Friday Evening

SPLENDID VARIETY OF PLAYS. SKILLFUL COACHING AND CLEVER ACTING ALL GO TOWARDS MAKING A GALA EVENING CURTAIN DROPS AT TWELVE

Last Friday, the College was treated to a set of plays by the Dramatic Society that was unprecedented in the matter of selection and manner of presentation. This treat although anticipated by the audience, brought nevertheless, a greater surprise than the crowded house expected.

The coaches deserve no unstinted praise for the work they put into the plays. The thunderous applause which followed in approval of the presentations was no small testimony to the faculty who interpreted the roles and the students who spent many weary hours in preparation.

The Jubilee coached by Dr. Gustave F. Schulz was the first to be presented. Because of a constant interruption on the part of the belated audience and of an uncontrollable nervousness of the actors in view of the play being the first on the program, the Jubilee failed to evoke the deafening applause that was reserved for the other plays. Mr. Studley's interpretation of Shipuchin was good in the attitude of an egotistic, indifferent man towards his wife, a silly, fatuous creature whose inanities were the cause of constant irritation to 'Hirin' and the office force. Miss Parkrose's acting fell but short of perfect. Her role, which called for vivacity and sprightliness, mixed with a certain amount of womanly self-centeredness was admirably given.

Hunger, a spectacular phantasia, coached by Miss Muriel Hope, was worthy in the amount of enthusiasm called forth. Here, too, Miss Parkrose's acting was the object of much interest and approval. Especially worthy of note was the theatrical rendition of her dramatic stage whisper—"Hungry? I am starving." The role of the maudlin poet was well rendered by Mr. Lifschitz. Mr. Kenfield's reading of the beggar while at times farcical gave the audience the possibility of a new interpretation. The symbolism of the play, however, was more or less weakened by the distortion of the latter part.

The furor at the end of 'Where The Cross is Made,' was indicative of great satisfaction that that play gave the audience. Nat, acted by Mr. Feldman, and Captain Bartlett, acted by Mr. Brophy, easily captured the honors of the evening. The ghastliness of the phantasia scene, the unexpected outburst of the son's insanity so realistically portrayed, produced its delightful effect of uncanniness.

Mr. Tynan's coaching of Bernard Shaw's "Augustus Does His Bit," left nothing to be desired. Mr. Tynan's sympathetic Irish nature, so necessary in the interpretation of Irish plays, brought into proper prominence the flashing witticism so characteristic of Shaw. Mr. Fink's impersonation of Lord Augustus, a pride-bloated Englishman, was well performed. The subtle criticism of things English was aptly brought out as the play progressed. Instrumental in this end, was the natural and spontaneous acting of Miss Mahoney. Preparation and ability was reflected in every line.

By far, Mr. McKenna—in the role of the clerk—stood for the quintessence of capable acting. Delightful, and naturally responsive in his ingenious repartee, Mr. McKenna failed not once to evoke the laughter and applause that he was deserving of. His interpretation lent greatly to the making of this play the "clat" of the evening.

Norman Hapgood Addresses Students On Europe of Today

EX AMBASSADOR AND PUBLICIST SPOKE THURSDAY BEFORE SOCIAL PROBLEM CLUB

Norman Hapgood, just returned from Denmark where he occupied the position as American ambassador to that country, addressed friends and members of the Social Problems Club Thursday at 12 m. in Room 126 on "Reconstruction in Europe."

Mr. Hapgood has been extensively engaged in magazine and newspaper work for the last twenty years. Besides being at one time or another, editor of Harper's Weekly, The Independent, Collier's and the "Literary Statesman," he has also written books on political and economic problems. The most noteworthy of his books being his "Life of George Washington," "Daniel Webster," and "Industry and Progress." Mr. Hapgood has more recently contributed a series of articles to the New Republic, where he discusses in length the present situation both in Europe and America at length.

STUDLEY, ROSENBLATT, ELISCU FOR DECLAMATION

Of the eleven men who tried out for the Roemer Declamation Contest in room 221 last Friday at 3 o'clock, St. Liba Studley, Samuel Rosenblatt and Edward Eliscu were chosen. The judges were Dr. Redmond, Dr. Mosher and Mr. Hatch.

The contest will be held together with the original orations contest in May.

FRESHMEN ANNOUNCE SONGSTERS' CONTEST

The Song, Parody and Cheer Contest, introduced by the '24 Class, promises to be a great success. Several songs have already been submitted.

Prizes will be awarded to the writers of the best and most original song, Parody and Cheer. All Freshmen are eligible to enter the contest. For further details see I. Vladimir in the '24 alcove.

DR. USSHER TO ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB TODAY

Dr. Ussher, First Vice President of the National Society of Charities, will speak on "Conditions in China," at the meeting of the History Club today, March 4th, at twelve.

Students who intend to teach or specialize in history are advised to attend.

PHRENO CLIO CONTEST JUDGES ARE CHOSEN

The literary contest between Clio and Phreno is now on. At Clio's last meeting Farrogoh announced that the committee had decided to have four varieties of literary effort entered: short stories, poems (free and rhymed verse), one act playlets, and essays. A committee of judges from the faculty consisting of Professor Coleman, Grendon and Stair was agreed upon. Manuscripts will be turned over to the committee shortly before the Easter vacation. There is no limit to the number of entries which any competitor may hand in.

On the first Friday evening after Easter vacation, Phreno and Clio will hold a joint meeting at which the decision of the judges will be rendered and the winning manuscripts read. Information concerning prizes for winners will be published later.

Varsity Trims Fordham Basketeers In a One-Sided Pill Tossing Fray

SMALL CROWD WITNESSES GAME LAMM STARS FOR VARSITY GREAT PASSING DISPLAYED HORTON STARS FOR FORDHAM FRESHMEN DROP PRELIMINARY SECOND DEFEAT AT HANDS OF FORDHAM YEARLINGS.

The Varsity five treated the crowd that half-filled the College gym last Saturday night to an interesting and exciting game when they defeated the Fordham University quintet by a 34-24 score. The Lavender team was in rare form, passed with machine-like accuracy that completely baffled their University opponents, and gave the fans present an inkling of "what's up" for N. Y. U. this coming week end.

Fee Collection Nets \$1,200 to Library; Extensions Planned

CIRCULATION IN THREE YEARS DOUBLED

Twelve thousand dollars were collected from the Students College in library fees, Dr. Newton, Librarian, announced today. Of this amount, more than \$900 were contributed by students of the day sessions.

The collection of this fee was made necessary by the phenomenal growth of the library, and its increased circulation within the last three years. Additional forces were required to satisfactorily cope with the new situation, and many part-time, and one full-time, assistants have been recently appointed.

The city does not pay for the additional help. It would, therefore, have been necessary to draw upon the fund which had hitherto been used for the purchase of books. This would have seriously damaged the value of the library.

The College authorities, after deliberation, decided upon the library fee. This fee, while not materially affecting the students, will supply a sufficient amount to insure a steady and continual purchase of books.

Dr. Newton traced the growth of the College Library within the last three years. He entered upon his office as librarian when the library could boast of little appreciable circulation, and the books were mainly scientific and technical. In less than three years, the circulation has more than doubled, while the number of books added has gone a long way towards making this one of the best equipped libraries in the city. All signs pointed to a still more astounding growth, within the next few years. Dr. Newton expressed the hope that the College might soon be in a position to boast of a new building in which to house the library.

Dr. Newton also paid tribute to the generous assistance rendered by Prof. Compton and the rest of the library committee.

All students are entitled to draw a limited number of books from the library. It is urged that when they return the books, they demand a "return" stamped card. The library will not hold itself responsible for any misunderstandings and difficulties that may arise from the failure on the part of students to comply with this request.

Additions to the books of the library will be announced weekly in the CAMPUS.

Sam Lamm was the star of the game. His playing this season has been marked by constant improvement, which reached its climax last Saturday night when he caged six field baskets, four of which were high, sensational tosses from the center of the field.

Krin played his usual sterling game at center and stuck in three field goals before Fink took his place, while Irv's close guarding and tumbling act were a treat to the crowd.

Fordham Takes Lead

The Bronx team took the lead soon after the whistle when Chick fouled and Hector made it count. Not until "Speed" Ball had evened things up in a like manner, did "Sure Shooting Sam" get going by sending the first of his hair-raising shots through the basket from midfield.

Play continued fast and furious for the rest of the period, Ball, Lamm and Krin alternating at the ring, while McMahon and Hector obtained the range on the College basket for a brace of field goals. A few minutes before the intermission, "Tubby" Raskin went in for Feigin at guard, the half ending with Fordham tagging behind, 16-10.

Spectators Favor Armory

Before the teams started on the final round, a big voice from the small man was heard with the usual "Jay-dees and giml-men" introduction the announcement of our next victim. The information that the N. Y. U. tete-a-tete would be played at the 22nd Regiment Armory, elicited hearty approval from the spectators.

With the opening of the second period, "Tubby" of that "fast, roving backfield," waded through the Bronxes' defense and on a pass from Ball, knocked it in for two points, after which it was all City College.

The game safely tucked away and only five minutes to go, Coach Holman sent in some of the subs, "to show 'em we're all good." The final score went into the record as 34-24.

The lineup and summary:

C. C. N. Y.—34.	FORDHAM—24.
Ball	Hector
Lamm	Mullen
Krinsky	McMahon
Feigin	Cunningham
Lipton	Cullotin

Field Goals—Lamm, 6; Hector, 5; Krin, 3; Ball, 2; McMahon, 2; Callotin, 2; Raskin, Lipton.

Fouls—Ball, 6; Hector, 6.

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Fink for Krinsky, Raskin for Feigin, Friedman for Ball. Fordham: Kehoe for Cunningham.

Referee—Carl Reid, Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Time of Halves—Twenty minutes. In the preliminary game the Freshmen were nosed out by the Fordham yearlings, 15-12.

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THE VARSITY SHOW

The performance of the Dramatic Society last Friday, showed clearly to the College what the talent of the students, if properly cultivated, can result in. Due credit should be given to the actors and coaches who were instrumental in the success of these four plays. More than ever the need of a social house is seen, where such dramatic productions could be given with the greatest amount of convenience and the least expenditure of money. The future success of our varsity shows, is more or less contingent upon the realization of a social hall, or building, that will offer every possible advantage to the development of our dramatic art.

A repetition of the four one-act plays ought to be given, if not in the former auditorium, at least in Townsend Harris Hall. With the support of the student body, which can readily be depended upon, the plays will not fail in drawing the same appreciation and enthusiasm recently demonstrated.

THE STUDENTS' HOUSE

For many years active alumni and undergraduates of this College have vainly striven for a Students' House where men could gather after college hours to discuss extra-curricular activities, to hold club meetings, and to relax somewhat after the hard grind of the day.

It is true that the newly instituted chapel meetings tend "to effect unity of spirit and foster good fellowship." How much more would a Students' House accomplish! There, lifelong friendships would originate and the intense spirit that keeps a class together years after graduation would develop.

An effective attempt to supply this invaluable adjunct to the finest set of college buildings in the country is now on. The Students' Lunch room situated opposite the College is the first move in the realization of an entire building for the benefit of the students. The management informs us that the enthusiasm shown by those who meet there daily is extremely gratifying. No wonder! The meals, served in accordance with the dietary laws, are excellent. The tables and walls, decorated in lavender and black, give the place a real "collegy" atmosphere; while the ladies in charge are anxious to serve the interests of the students.

We hope that the founders of the Students' Lunch Room will solve the hitherto elusive problem of securing a Students' House—OUR STUDENTS' HOUSE.

Senior Dance to
Open Social Season

DATE SET FOR MARCH 27.—FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS ENGAGED

The first big social affair of the Spring season will be the Senior dance to be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 27th.

According to the dance committee, of which "Artie" Taft is chairman, the

dance will surpass affairs of the past. Full plans concerning it have not yet been announced, but the following has leaked out. Music will be furnished by the Clef Club, an organization founded by the late Lieut. Jimmie Europe. These entertainers are known nationally for their ability, and their engagement insures the success of the '20 dance.

Tickets admitting two are now on sale for 1.50. They should be secured early, as the number sold will be limited.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

We are attempting something original. For the first time in the annals of poetry Gunga Din has been parodied (who threw that rotten egg?) Following this plan of originality we have titled the poem "Gordon Gin."

You can only talk of beer
Now that prohibition's here;
Now you'll lick the bloomin' boots
Of 'im that's got it.
You can't do your work on water,
And when it comes to slaughter
You would gladly kill the strongest
Just to spot it.

So you'll meet it later on
At the place where it has gone
For a while we'll have to bear it with
a grin.

Let us can this Bevo junk
For of all the drinks I've drunk,
I'm grateful to one called Gordon Gin,
For it's Gin! Gin! Gin!

You're worth your weight in gold dust,
Gordon Gin!
If I had you I'd not trade you,
By the mountain still that made you,
You're a better drink than Moxie,
Gordon Gin!

Chem. Notes

Chemically speaking would you call a diet a reducing agent?

Imagine going to a soda fountain and ordering a sodium phosphate!!!

The organic chem. students must have a great time with those females Ethyl and Ester.

Will the person who stole the calibrated set of atomic weights out of the balance room in the Chem. Building, please return same to Myron Hirsch.—Advt.

Would you call a girl's sweetheart, who has a Ch. E. her "Chemical affinity."

Once a poet said, "Porsooth,"

While he sipped his stein of ale,
"In the lexicon of youth

There is no such word as fail."

This is proven quite uncouth

From C. C. there comes a wail

For the flunk lists here in truth,

Cause the brightest to turn pale.

We always were of the mind that dramatic societies consisted of hams, but after witnessing the side show of our own Dramatic Society we are convinced that "hams" should be changed to beefsteaks." And Lord Roberts, the bass drummer! 'Twas the nearest thing to Scotch we had seen since that memorable July first.

But the "wild woman" from Hawaii! Her anthropoid instincts were controlled until he happened to catch sight of "Skinny" Coffin. She immediately returned to her primeval state and after a series of inarticulate shrieks was subdued only with difficulty by her keepers.

A Pointy Contrib.

If a fellow loved a girl in Bayonne would you say he was stuck on a bayonet (Bayonette).—A. J. G.

Effects of Militarism

Lee Sherman was accosted by a freshman the other day:

"Why do you walk with a limp?"

"Oh!", said Lee, "I was drilling in the R. O. T. C. last term and I lost my step."

We were always in the habit of hiring mercenaries to take our lectures in Chem., Physics, etc., for us and then came chapel.

JERRI JAY

EL CIRCULO CERVANTES
CHANGES MEETING HOUR

El Circulo Cervantes will hold its election of officers on Thursday, March 4th. For the convenience of all its members the meeting has been changed to Thursday, at 12:30 p. m., in Room 201.



THE CAMPUS IS SHORT ON SPACE this week, and we are forced to curtail our copy. That all sports may be covered, we will use our column to hit the high spots of the sport arena.

WE WERE SHOCKED TO READ THE MERC dopester's articles on the basketball team, and had intended to prove that the gentleman in question was either ill versed in that sport or had willfully made wrong and traitorous statements, but space won't allow us to go into any such discussion. However, we wish to say that it wasn't dame fortune that won for the TEAM, but ability and grit!!!

WHERE ARE THE PEP MEETINGS of last year? Are those SPIRIT meetings to peter-out, even as the football rallies of the pre-historic days? Up and at 'em, men!

THE GYM ONCE MORE LOOKS like a regular place. With the baseball men practising in the cage, and the track men pounding away for old glory, what could be sweeter?

FIELD MEN ARE NEEDED for the track team. There are good field men in the College. Why this delay in reporting to the Coach? SIXTY MEN OUT FOR THE TRACK TEAM, and more coming! What a record for the College!!! Are you in on this?

THE WRESTLING TEAM IS SHOWING REAL PEP in the matter of practices and spirit; forty men out for the team, and forty men reporting for every practice period.

UNLESS THIRTY ADDITIONAL MEN report for practice, the baseball team will be disbanded, and the schedule cancelled. The College is either going to be represented by a team that can rank with the best of 'em, or there won't be any at all. We are not going to have men on the team who, after hitting a home run, pull up at third for lack of wind. Unless the additional men report for the team within the next few days, the team—well—it won't be.

THE COLLEGE STANDS INDITED! WE ALL KNOW that we have a team that is the match of any of 'em in the Metropolitan District, and yet the men reporting for daily practice are not those who are prompting us to make this statement. The men who can play ball and have not as yet come out for practice are those men who are on some other team and are waiting for their season to close before going out for the national pastime! In short, there are a few men who are the teams. What is the matter with the rest of the students who play on club teams, etc., etc. Why don't they lend a hand? The College stands indited!!! What are you going to do about it?

A FEW WORDS OF EXPLANATION on substituting a sport for the hygiene drills. An applicant gets his green card from the Medical Department, his coach to countersign the card, and presents this work of art to Prof. Williamson. He then reports to the coach on the practice days, and the hygiene department on the regularly appointed exam days. Outside of which he's got nothing to do until the next term. Pretty soft! What?

THE GYM TEAM IS PREPARING to stage an exhibition. We have never seen anything more pretty or inspiring than a gymnastic exhibit. Good luck to you, gym team, the College awaits your entertainment.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO PROVE, via comparative scores, that one team is better than another. We are merely going to show the standings of the Lavender and the Violet teams. Both teams beat Columbia; the College team beating Columbia by a bigger score at a time when the Blue and White was better trained than when they met the N. Y. U. quintet. Also, we beat the Army, while the Army beat N. Y. U. Gentlemen, draw your own conclusions. ALL WE CAN SAY IS that we expect the varsity to clean up the Violet gang, not because of the records of the teams, but because we feel that the COLLEGE TEAM IS THE SUPERIOR of the Heights teams in every department of the court game.

NEXT WEEK'S GAME is going to be a contest of weight versus skill and court generalship. We believe that skill plus brains can overcome any physical force. (Prof. Fox please take note).

AS WE PREDICTED, Fordham was rather easy for our pill tossers. The score does not tell the true story of the game. The contest was merely a work-out for our team.

IT IS RUMORED around training quarters that the varsity basketball team is to be fed raw meat for the entire week. That there N. Y. U. game ought to be one wild affair from this and other indications.

23 DESIRES PEACE
BANQUET WITH '22

A committee has been appointed by '23 to make arrangements with '22 for a peace banquet. The date has not yet been determined. The class also intends to hold a smoker early in April.

23 ORGANIZES TRACK AND BASEBALL TEAMS

The '23 class has organized its track and baseball teams. Regular practice will begin next week. Of the forty men who turned out for the varsity wrestling team, twenty were of the '23 class.

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Lavender vs. Violet In Season's Finale

GAME TO DECIDE TITLE OF THE EAST—5,000 TICKETS ON SALE

The Varsity Basketball team will hook-up with the N. Y. U. quintet at the 22nd Engineers Armory, 166th St. and Broadway, for the championship of the Metropolitan District and possibly the East. This is the last scheduled game of the season for both teams and is the one contest for which both teams have been planned.

N. Y. U. has had a very successful season on the court and has beaten among others the strong teams of Rutgers, Columbia, Colgate and others. The College team, however, has gone through a much harder schedule and has emerged with one of the best records ever compiled by any College aggregation.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game will be piled into the armory. Fully five thousand tickets have been put on sale of which more than half have already been taken up by Alumni and outsiders interested in both institutions and good basketball in general.

The teams will probably line-up as follows.

C. C. N. Y.		N. Y. U.
Ball		Goeller
Right Forwards		
Lamm		Cann
Left Forwards		
Krinsky		Mooney
Centers		
Lipton		Delaney
Right Guards		
Feigan		Storey
Left Guards		

ATTENTION, SENIORS!!

All Senior pictures intended for the '20 "Mike" MUST be taken before MAR. 6, 1920. Those who have not yet paid their picture deposits must do so immediately.

CIVICS CLUB STARTS DANCE TICKET SALE

The Civics Club has started a whirlwind campaign for the sale of tickets to the dance which it will hold in the "Gym" on April seventeenth.

Professor Guthrie announced, that although the club does not ordinarily engage in social affairs, the necessity for funds to carry on the research work on county budgets prompted them to undertake this dance.

Prominent men of each class have been appointed to the dance committee of the club. A lunch room meeting will be held some time this week.

The officers of the Civics Club, elected at the first meeting this term, are: Pokart, president; Kronfield, vice-president; Guest, secretary, and Professor Guthrie, treasurer with Parewsky as student-treasurer.

'Merc' Issues Last Appeal for Contribs

MARCH NUMBER TO PRESS THIS FRIDAY—CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED

College Mercury's second number of the term, the March issue, goes to press this Friday. Thus far only a very small number of contributions has been turned in, and a final appeal for more active support from the student body is made. Contributions of all sorts are solicited: stories, essays, light verse, jokes and cartoons.

"If the student body wants more to be truly representative of it," said the editor, "Bill" Burston, "it is up to the men to make it so. There isn't any reason why in a large institution like ours there should not be more men interested in the expression of their thoughts."

Every manuscript is given fair judgment by the editorial council, and nothing goes in but what is best. We can publish better material, only if we have a larger field from which to choose. Please emphasize that.

Manuscripts may be left in "Mac's" box in the concourse or in its office, room 410.

INTERCLASS RELAY TOURNAMENT STAGED

An interclass relay tournament is to be staged by the track department, starting next Thursday at 12 M, for the class championship of the College. Six relays have been arranged, two to be run off each week for the next three weeks.

Next week at 12 in the gym, the 100-yd and 1 mile events will be contested. In these races, five men will comprise a team, each man to run the distance designated by the name of the relay. The following week the 220 and 100 yards events are to be run off while the next week will be the time for the 440 and one-half mile relays.

Some new stars have been unearthed during the past week and Coach Mac Kenzie expects to place these men in collegiate competition. Taylor and Liptzin are going great guns in the 100 while Rosenwasser, Murphy and Goebel are showing fine form in the middle distances.

The Werner Club intends to hold a High School Track Meet Charter Day and expects to award suitable prizes to the winners.

Manager Bernhardt is hard at work on a schedule. Negotiations are on foot for meets with Fordham, N. Y. U., Drexel, M. I. T. and Stevens.

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The Freshman Investigating Committee headed by Lee Sherman has tabulated all information concerning the athletic abilities of freshmen and is placing them in their various sports. The swimming committee, headed by Harry Seligman has uncovered several freshmen "fish" who have been highly recommended by "Mac."

Beginning this Thursday, meetings of the Werner Club will be held on alternate Thursdays in the Webb Room at which refreshments will be served.

PROF. YOAKUM BEREAVED

The College extends its deepest sympathy to Prof. Harry B. Yoakum upon the death of his wife.

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