

REV. PERCY STICKNEY
GRANT
Will Speak Before
The Social Problems Club
FRIDAY, 1 P. M. IN
ROOM 126

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

HAVE YOU SUBMITTED
YOUR EDITORIAL YET?
Only Ten Days Left
in Which to Try for
the Five Dollar Prize

VOL. 26. No. 6.

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 17, 1920

PRICE FOUR CENTS

French Professor Lauds Countrymen In Talk at College

PROFESSOR FENILLERAT DELIVERS STIRRING ADDRESS ON THE QUALITIES OF THE FRENCH

Professor Fenillerat, of the University of Rennes, France, and visiting professor at Yale, addressed about two hundred students and members of the faculty Thursday noon in Room 126, on the subject of "The Intellectual Qualities of the French." President Mezes presided.

"Frenchmen are known for their excitability and alertness," the distinguished Professor began. "The Frenchmen have no equal when there is necessity for an immediate solution of any problem because they possess to a high degree the faculty of analysis. They quickly eliminate subsidiary details and pick out the main principles or ideas involved, thus making for clarity and simplicity."

Asserting that this method has been followed in French literature, the speaker compared the English and French literary styles and methods. "The English," he said, "are fond of looking at things in detail; they do not separate the pure from the dross; they do not reduce complexity to its component parts, as the French do, with the result that their work has impressiveness but no finality."

"The French, on the other hand, are terse in their writing. They believe that condensation and simplification make for perfection."

FRENCH PIONEERS IN SCIENCE

"In addition to this, the French have the power of generalization. Abstraction and generalization are the only ways to get at general truths which are essential to the advancement of science. No science could be possible without it. It is on account of this power of generalization that the

(Continued on page 6)

Lunch Room Rules Must Be Obeyed

DELINQUENT STUDENTS TO BE
SUSPENDED FROM COLLEGE

The Student Council has ordered that the following rules be obeyed. Violation of any of these will be met by expulsion from school:

- 1—No student is permitted to study on the Concourse tables.
- 2—No student is allowed to eat his lunch in any of the alcoves or in any place without the boundary of either the inside or outside lunchroom.
- 3—Students after finishing luncheon must remove papers and leftovers and place them in the proper receptacles.

The lunch room is trying to serve food at the lowest prices possible. In order to do so, the co-operation of the students is needed. A large loss has been incurred because of the breakage and carrying away of dishes, spoons and bottles.

Our Victorious Pill Tossers



1 Capt. Fleigel
2 Billy Ball
3 Nat Krinsky
4 Irv Lipton
5 "Chick" Feigen

6 Sam Lamm
7 "Jake" Friedman
8 "Tubby" Raskin
9 Ben Tomberg
10 Finkelstein

11 Barney Goldberg
12 "Tommy" Tonkel
13 "Toby" Berger
14 "Artie" Taft, Manager
15 Coach Nat Holman

Engineering Society Gives College Treat

ALL ABOUT "BIG GUNS" CLEARLY
EXPLAINED BY EX-LIEUTENANT
GOLDSTEIN

"Big Guns," the illustrated lecture delivered before the Engineering Society last Thursday in Room 105, attracted the usual capacity attendance.

Mr. A. M. Goldstein of the Department of Physics, formerly a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery of the United States Army, spoke simply but effectively. His extremely lucid explanation of the construction of "The Super Gun" and the various theories that were advanced as to its workings gained the hearty applause of his audience.

The next informal meeting of the Engineering Society will take place lunch hour today, Thursday, March 18th, in the Alumni Room in the Tower. A member of the Engineering faculty will address the members and all those who desire to attend.

Editor of "The Sun" Alumnus, To Judge Editorial Contest

MR. JAMES LUBY, '84, IS JUDGE—
TIME LIMIT POSTPONED TO
FRIDAY, MARCH 27

The closing time of the CAMPUS editorial contest has been extended one week, to Friday, March 27, at three o'clock. It was decided that more time should be allowed to the competitors in order that they might have ample opportunity to investigate the subject of their editorials.

Mr. Luby to Judge Contest

A feature of the contest is the announcement that Mr. James Luby, '84, editor of the New York Sun, will be the judge of the contest. Mr. Luby is interested in the activities of C. C. N. Y. He spoke at a Y. M. C. A. dinner in the Webb Room last term, and his speech was rivaled only by that of Dr. Fagnani, President of the Alumni Association.

(Continued on page 6)

Student Lunchroom Will Be Enlarged

STUDENT COUNCIL TO ENFORCE
SANITATION REGULATIONS

A joint committee of the faculty and students has been formed to plan ways and means of coping with the serious situation in the Lunch Room. The committee consists of Professors Compton, Guthrie and Moore, and the entire Student Council.

Two alternative schemes were proposed, with regard to providing more tables for the students. One was that the Circolo Dante Alighieri alcove be utilized, together with the empty space next to it, to provide more room; and the other, that the lockers which now stand lengthwise in the Concourse be removed. Both plans are under consideration, and relief may be expected soon.

CIVICS CLUB ARRANGES
INTERESTING EXCURSION

Professor Guthrie and Dr. Oster, in co-operation with the Civic Club, will undertake a series of trips to the courts, Board of Aldermen and other bodies of civic interest. The trips will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8th, 9th and 10th, during the Easter vacation.

Educational System Held to Ridicule by Prof. J. H. Robinson

HEAD OF NEW SCHOOL OF SOCIAL RESEARCH GIVES AIMS OF COLLEGE

Professor James Harvey Robinson, formerly of Columbia University and at present of the New School of Social Research, delivered a lecture before a large gathering of students, which filled the hall in which Professor Robinson spoke to capacity. His free manner of delivery, his light wit, which rose to epigram as he caricatured the pedagogue and his students, drew a constant stream of laughter and applause.

Professor Robinson discoursed on the problems of modern education. He held up to ridicule the schoolmaster whose object is to present a subject and leave the learning of it completely to the indifferent student. He satirized the natural antipathy between pupil and teacher which causes a lack in confidence.

"In the same way," he continued, "is the student attitude towards examinations. The dread which accompanies it makes its preparation distasteful and the student forgets all he has so painfully acquired with much greater facility."

Purpose of College Education

Launching into the serious part of his lecture, he sketched the advances made in all lines of education. He dwelt upon the theory of Freudian suspicion, in which he devoutly believed, namely, that the early impressions formed in childhood are principal factors in one's intellectual conceptions for the remainder of one's life.

"The college education has a three-fold aim," he declared; "to put the college man in a position to appreciate the general culture of the age in which we are living; to develop companionship, sociability."

The next aim is to fit one for a particular career, which, like the doctor prescribing, is accompanied by much which is totally irrelevant, something which is regarded as harmless if not beneficial.

College Courtmen Receive Awards

A. A. GIVES SWEATERS AND
CLASSES VOTE GOLD CHARMS.
FRESHMEN ALSO AWARDED

At the regular meeting of the A. A. Board last Wednesday, the basketball Varsity letter men were awarded sweaters in recognition of their fine record this year. A further honor was conferred on these men when their respective classes voted them gold basketball charms. The men thus honored are: Captain Fliegel, '20, Captain Ball, '20 Krinsky, '21, Lipton, '20, Feigen, '21, Lamm, '21, Friedman, '20, Raskin, '22, Finkelstein, '20, and Manager Taft, '20. The '20 class also voted a charm to Coach Holman.

The Board passed a motion allowing both Varsity and Freshmen

(Continued on page 6)

THE CAMPUS
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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.

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Lewis E. Zorn, '22... Business Manager
Edward Eliscu, '21... Assistant Editor
A. N. Franzblau, '21... News Editor
Irv Lipton, '20... Sporting Editor
Hy Cohen, '21... Art Editor

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M. Newman, '23

KEEP THE COLLEGE CLEAN

An appeal has been made to the student body to keep the College clean. This appeal, it is strongly felt, will not fall upon deaf ears. The value to the student of keeping the buildings clean, needs not to be emphasized here. The moral uplift of studying in clean alcoves, is so keenly felt by the students, that the matter of keeping them free from rubbish becomes, not simply a matter of necessity, but one of social duty.

A large part of keeping the College clean develops upon the student whose co-operation with the janitorial staff is strongly urged. This can be done by the simple observance of the rules which request the students not to eat outside of the pale arranged for the lunch tables. It is also desired that the students impress upon their more careless colleagues, the necessity of such observance. By obeying these rules, the student will not only perform, in no small degree, a service to his Alma Mater, but he will also escape much of the undesirabilities that will result from their infraction.

COLLEGE MEN BOOST JOHNSON FOR PRES.

A branch of the Intercollegiate Association for Hiram Johnson for President has been organized at the college. Similar leagues have been started at the other colleges and universities throughout the country. The officers of the organization are: C. J. Harsany, President; A. Taft and S. Shalvey, Vice-Presidents; J. Diamond, Treasurer; E. Eliscu, Secretary; S. J. Shalvey, Camp Manager, and E. Eliscu, Publicity Manager. Harsany will represent the college on the Central Committee.

The members of the organization are working in co-operation with the Eastern Campaign Committee, whose purpose is to secure the nomination of H. W. Johnson. All students interested should get in touch with the Campaign Manager.

CANDIDATES FOR STAFF

Candidates for Spring Competition for Business Staff meet Business Manager on Monday, March 22nd, at 1 P. M., in the Campus Office, Room 411.

Exceptional opportunity for men who desire to advance to positions of importance. Staff Freshmen are eligible.

PROFESSOR MEADE TO GIVE LECTURE TO-DAY

Professor Mead of the History Department will lecture on Thursday, March 18, in Room 131, under the auspices of the History Club. The subject has not yet been announced.

PROF. LEASE WRITES ON MYSTIC NUMBERS

Professor Emory D. Lease of the Latin Department has recently completed a series of articles, soon to be published in book form, on the "Mystic Numbers 3, 7, 9 and 12."



Well, gentle (?) reader! What do you think of it? Pretty good, eh? We'll say so! And to think that all these years of Campus, no other gargles ever thought of such a space saver. Measure it for yourself. One inch and a half of space completely filled up without as much as a scrape of the pen on our part.

We want to take this opportunity to thank Sam Huber for making the cut. Come on, let's give him three cheers! Stand up everybody! All right! Nok! Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! That good enough? Now sit down! Thanks.

We also wish to take this opportunity to cast aside that rumor that we personally posed for the picture. The rumor is not true. "Steve" Brode acted the part of artist's model and Hy Cohen posed as the sceptre.

Hy Cohen's face was strangely lit up with a smile Monday morning. But then Hy is manager of the handball team and the team beat Columbia 6 to 0 and—

Bachelors in Youngstown, Pa. are kicking because they are to be taxed twenty cents a month as long as they remain single.

Married men in New York would gladly forfeit a hundred times this amount to have the privileges of bachelors once more.

"Important" Furman didn't look so important in the inter-class relay meet when his trousers began to travel. One lap—and the button came off.

Two laps—and it began to feel loose. Three laps—and the trousers began to creep. Four laps—(censored).

MORE NAMES

Sascha Friedleman is chief violinist in the Rialto Orchestra. Sterling Stryker is trying hard for a pitcher's berth on the New York Giants.

We want to apologize for the way the printer signed our name last week. He signed it Jerry "oy". He was possibly hinting at our nationality or something. Who knows.

Gym Notes or Wise (?) Cracks from a Dumb-bell.

Our bibulous brethren can now satiate their absorbent tendencies, thanks to the courtesy of the Gym Department, which boasts of all the ingredients of which the era of Prohibition days was composed. First you visit the high-bar, vaulting bar, and parallel bars, after the bars, the usual effect is noted by viewing the menagerie consisting of the bucks and the horses. The procedure is held under the auspices of the Indian Club and is called a "Cain" Spree.

A freshman, when asked if he had seen the C. C. N. Y. pool yet, replied that he was not aware of the fact that the baseball season had started!!!

Another freshman took the "floor talk" on clean uniforms very much to heart the other day when he stepped under a shower in full gym regalia and turned on the water with full force. Conscience, like murder, will out.

JERRIJAY.

FEF'S COLUMN

Coming back to this column after an absence of several weeks, we feel that our first task ought to be to register the congratulations due (or rather overdue) to the dramatic society. We wonder just how many of our mates, who took the success of the evening as a matter of course, realize the staggering amount of work behind that three-hour show. The worries, financial and otherwise, the long, tiring rehearsals, the trembles back-stage.

To have put over that Eugene O'Neill thing in the fashion they did means one thing—that our dramatic society is not dealing in "college theatricals." We have at last, for the first time in the history of this institution, an organization that can favorably, very, very favorably compare with Professor Baker's Harvard Dramatic Club. And this ought to warm our hearts at least as much as a victory basketball over the professional team of some professionally athletic college.

Our column, written after the performance, was too late for publication. And the present moment is too far removed from that refreshing night to rave about the splendid acting of Feldman and Fink and Joe McKenna and Brophy! Or to burst into lyric passages about the Misses Rudinsky, and Mahoney and Parkrose! But—we cannot forget a piece of acting like that of Vic Kleinfeld. Furthermore, we feel that the way "Where the Cross is Made" was coached and produced made that work as much the creation of Dr. Schultz as of the playwright. For which many thanks to this hard-working director.

The Class of June, 1920, after mature consideration, awarded the uniquely decorative title of "Class Bluffer" to the alleged editor of the non-existent sporting page of the Campus. Irving Jacob Lipton, the gent in question, at an interview following the election, expressed great modesty about the subtle flattery thus bestowed on him by his classmates after four years of close association. There were tears in his eyes as he said: "I regret that I had only one lie to give for my class."

"Important" Furman also made a rather neat sweep. His titles embrace various choice cognomens. For further results, see Microcosm.

Talking about which publications prompts us to announce, with your kind premission, that this year's book is going to be the humdingest hummer these parts ever piped. It'll be a record-breaker, even if yours truly should happen to die in the attempt.

The little girl at Moses', that neat little girl at Moses', that little girl with the large eyes and the pretty smile, that little girl at Moses'—she's all right!

Just about this time last year, with the advent of Spring, we sang a song of the frizzled blonde of the lunch-room. But since then that blonde has carried her frizzles to the faculty dining-room, where she is at present stationed. And, as we never interfere in faculty matters—therefore—ah, that little girl at Moses'!!!

There seems to be a change of venue (or is it Venus) in Artie Taft's courtships. From Yonkers to Brooklyn—from Olga to Bernyce. De gustibus non est disputandum.

"LAMARTINE" DISCUSSED BY PROF. SCHAPIRO

An article by Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department, entitled "Lamartine," will appear in the December issue of the Economics Quarterly.

"Annus Mirabilis"

This is what the team accomplished during the past season. Examine the tables and rejoice with the team men for the record is one very rarely

Table with columns for player names, positions, and statistics. Includes names like Ball, Krinsky, Lamm, Lipton, etc.

Table with columns for dates, locations, and scores. Includes entries like Dec. 6 Manhattan, 13 Princeton, 20 Yale, etc.

TENNIS TEAM WANTS MORE CANDIDATES

The tennis team is issuing a call this week for candidates. Of last year's team, which won the Metropolitan championship, only Captain "Bibby" Algase and Scotty Schapiro remain. This leaves room for several more men. An excellent schedule has been arranged including matches with Boston U., Fordham, N. Y. U., St. Joseph's, Lehigh, Drexel, Manhattan, and others.

With the two above-mentioned men to build on, the tennis outlook is bright. Devotees of the court game are urged to keep an eye open for signs announcing practise and to report to Manager Zamansky promptly, as City College has a splendid tennis record to uphold.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB ENDORSED BY VON KLENZE

"I heartily approve of an organization such as the Social Problems Club. It is important that in a democracy young men early acquaint themselves with the great questions of the day. It is only through contact with men who have given much thought to such questions and through discussion among themselves that students can hope to acquire the insight needed for mature political judgment."

CAMILLO VON KLENZE, March 1, 1920.

Furman once more! At the recent inter-class athletic relays, his running pants suddenly decided to divorce his manly limbs and, travelling southward, exposed his importance in toto. This did not hinder him however, for he continued his flight, the piece of apparel in question floating after him like a flag of truce.

The next guy that's gonna sympathize with us over the two hundred berries dropped at the N. Y. U. Waterloo, will discover himself buried in the first convenient ash can.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Guthrie is delivering a series of lectures at the request of the Board of Education. The first of the series was delivered on March 9, at the Museum of Natural History, on "America: The Big Brother of the World." Professor Guthrie is also delivering lectures at the Harlem and Bronx Y. M. C. A.'s and in P. S. 165, Bronx.

Prof. Thompson's latest book, "The New South," which forms the 42nd volume of the Chronicles of America, a series dealing with different phases of American history, has just been published by the Yale University Press. "The Effect of Machinery on American Life" is the title of the book on which Prof. Thompson is now at work.

Prof. Sheldon, of Dartmouth College, who taught philosophy here last year, is now Professor of Philosophy at Yale University.

Friends of Dr. James White of the Department of Education will be delighted to hear that his condition has greatly improved and that he can now receive visitors.

Prof. White was stricken with paralysis in his office twenty-one weeks ago, and has been confined to his bed ever since. His entire right side was paralyzed, but aside from a little stiffness he now experiences no difficulty in using all his muscles.

Raymond Essex Lease, 1916, son of Professor Lease, was elected an interne in St. Luke's Hospital for the years 1921 and 1922. Appointments were made on a competitive examination.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Oster delivered an address at the Bar Association to the Intensive Training Class for Speakers on "The Supreme Court of the United States."

On Monday, February 23, Professor Mosher gave an address at a Washington's Birthday gathering held under the auspices of the Goldom Opera Association at the McAlpin.

Prof. Montague is about to publish a syllabus of an "Introductory Course in Philosophy." The book is an attempt to make philosophy a little less technically abstract.

Prof. Klapper of the Education Department has edited a new book called "College Teaching." He has devoted the volume to the study of general methods of teaching that apply to almost all subjects and to most teaching situations. Eminent scholars of this college and of other colleges have contributed chapters.

Prof. Hunt now has a number of his etchings on exhibition at the City Club.

Professor Harry A. Overstreet is now delivering a series of lectures on "The Philosophy of Community Service" to the Monday Afternoon Club, of Plainfield, New Jersey.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross. Paul Gross was formerly a tutor in the Chemistry Department, and is now assistant professor at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

Prof. Baskerville is chairman of the American Committee on the Ramsay Fund. This committee has already sent \$20,000 to England.

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, of the Education Department, has taken a trip South.

His purpose is to lecture to Southern colleges in his official capacity as Director of the Institute for International Educational Relations.

M. S. V. Conference Coming In April

SEVEN C. C. N. Y. DELEGATES TO GO TO SOUTH ORANGE

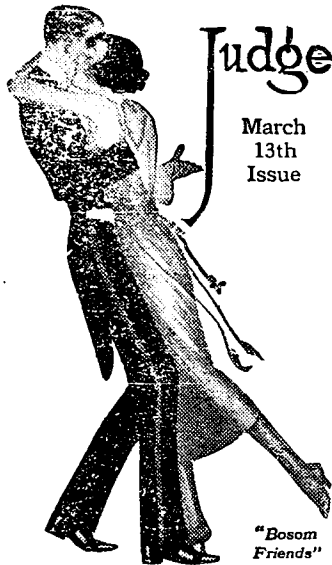
Messrs. Bloodgood '13 and Macleod '20 represented City College at a luncheon given at Barnard College, Monday, March 8.

Plans for the Metropolitan Student Volunteer Conference, to be held April 9, 10 and 11, at South Orange, N. J., were discussed.

Mr. Weaver, of Union Theological Seminary, presided, and outlined the purposes of this fourth annual conference.

There will be introduced into this conference an intercollegiate forum with the object of obtaining the students' opinions upon the definition of Christian terms, the flaws in present-day Christianity, and the method of remedying these weaknesses. A questionnaire has been prepared.

College-Wits Contest Number



Judge
March 13th Issue

WOW!

Our idea was to encourage a lot of young literary idealists by printing their immature but earnest compositions in a great national magazine.

The cover design is a fair sample of how unsophisticated are these modern students.

Unsophisticated—hell! They're unprincipled young devils. Absolutely no restraint. They ought to be suppressed—not encouraged.

And gosh! The way they talk about girls.

They kiss a girl with about as much shy reserve as you would feel picking up a fat lady's bundle in a street car.

And drink! Why you would think prohibition had driven all the joy out of their lives—taken the edge out of college, as you might say. There, we thought up a joke all ourselves.

Say, but the kids are clever.

There's something about this wit of youth that gets you—a freshness—an irresponsible sparkle—something of the wild, untrammelled, devilish joyousness that older men feel when they slip off into the woods for a holiday.

We can't describe it—but nothing just like this issue of JUDGE was ever published before. In its way, it's a masterpiece.

We've caught on the wing the essence of that glorious, elusive something that makes old men long for one more golden hour on the campus—for the free true-hearted jollity of the days when good fellows got together—for the cynicism that was happy, the wit that didn't sting, the oath that didn't curse, the sin that didn't soil.

And art! There are at least thirty-nine different schools of art born in this issue.

All the regular JUDGE features of course—Walt Mason—foreign jokes—the theatre—"Bad Breaks".

Are you reading these "Bad Breaks"? They are great—a dollar's worth of laughs in this one department.

Don't miss this wonderful issue of

Judge—
"The Happy Medium"
15c all newsstands

PERIODICALS RECEIVED BY GIBBS LIBRARY

The following periodicals are currently received by the Wolcott Gibbs Library. They may be consulted daily during the regular hours of the Library, in the Chemistry Building:

American—American Journal of Surgery; Bulletin of the Bureau of Standards; Chemical Abstracts; Chemical Age; Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering; Chemical Engineer; Commerce Reports; Cotton Seed Oil Press; Drug and Chemical Markets; Dyestuffs; Experiment Station Record; General Electric Review; Journal of the American Chemical Society; Journal of Biological Chemistry; Journal of the Franklin Institute; Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry; Journal of Physical Chemistry; Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences; Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter; Mineral Foote Notes; Reactions; Science.

English—Analyst; Chemical Age; Chemical News; Chemical Trade Journal; Journal of the Chemical Society; Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry; Nature; Transactions of the Faraday Society.

French—Chemie et Industrie; Comptes Rendus.

German—Annalen der Chemie; Chemiker Zeitung; Chemisches Zentralblatt; Journal fur Praktische Chemie; Jahresberichte der Deutschen Chemische Gesellschaft; Zeitschrift fur anorganische Chemie; Zeitschrift fur physikalische Chemie.

Italian—Chimica Industriale.

CLUB LEADERS WANTED FOR WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

A movement to institute clubs for the Jewish youth of Washington Heights is now on. All those who have had experience in club leading or who feel interested enough to learn this phase of Jewish social work should consult the program cards in the Dean's office of either M. Weintraub or H. P. Seligson of the Zionist Society.

Menorah Announces Prize Essay Topics

CONTEST CLOSES MAY 15; PROF. GOLDFARB TO JUDGE

The Menorah Society announced that the annual contest for the best essay dealing with Jewish history, literature, religion or current questions will close on May 15. A prize of one hundred dollars, given by the Hon. Bernard M. Baruch, '84, will be awarded for the best essay submitted.

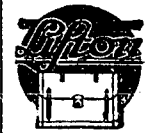
The contest is open to all students of the College. Contestants may write on any subject approved by the prize committee. Such topics as "Judaism" and the "Peace Idea," "Some Christian Estimates of the Jews," and "The Jew and Modern Journalism" are on the interesting list compiled by the committee.

The essay must not be less than five thousand nor more than ten thousand words in length. It must be typewritten on paper of standard size, and must be in the hands of Prof. A. J. Goldfarb of the Biology Department not later than May 15. The complete information as to the subjects and conditions of the contest are posted on notices about the building, or can be obtained from any officer of the society.

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FRESH-SOPH BANQUET PROPOSAL REJECTED

The proposal of a peace banquet with the '23 class was rejected by the unanimous vote of the '22 class council. It was maintained that the interest in such an affair would be lacking because of the failure of last term's fresh-soph activities.

Drink

PHINNEY'S COFFEE

THE TASTE TELLS
1450 St. Nicholas Ave.

TIME OUT

RESPICE! The 1919-20 Basketball season was solemnly laid away at the 22nd Armory last Saturday night, when the team failed to come through for the City Championship; in spite of which the newspapermen downtown are ranking the College team with the best in the East.

IF TEAMS WERE RATED according to their weight, etc., etc., our team would lead the list for the collegiate premier honors in the country; and what is more, it would be in a class by itself. But, since such is not the case, we must content ourselves with the present rating as only one of the best teams in the East.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON was more than successful—it was record-breaking. Thirteen games were won out of sixteen starts; most of the important games were decided in our favor, while only one home game was lost. Truly a great record!!!

THE SEASON STARTED WITH the overwhelming defeat of Manhattan College. The following week Princeton with her Jinx walked up to the gym and handed the Varsity a 26-22 defeat, winning in the last few minutes of play, after the Varsity had been leading throughout the entire second half.

YALE AND COLUMBIA BOTH TASTED DEFEAT the following two weeks and left the gym building feeling bluer than their uncles. The team then travelled to Philly to hand the St. Joseph's team a sound thrashing and then came back to trim both the powerful Syracuse and unbeatable West Point teams. The combination at this period was invincible.

THE VARSITY MET ITS FIRST real reverse of the season when Capt. Hy Feigel was graduated and Sam Lamm made his debut. This new team crashed through Rutgers and then took on the Brooklyn Poly team the following night to the Brooklyn boys' sorrow. The team then left this part of the country for its annual invasion of upper New York State.

AFTER LOSING TO Syracuse in its first appearance upstate, the Varsity garnered three consecutive victories in as many nights, when St. Lawrence, Clarkson Tech., and the Rensselaer Poly Tech. aggregations were met.

THE TEAM CAME HOME FROM THIS TRIP IN HIGH SPIRITS, and cleaned up both the Alumni and Fordham, but lost its final game of the season to the Heights men.

ADSPICE! As seen through the eyes of Red Harding.

DEAR IRV,
Just want to tell you that I doant no much about this "adspice" stuff but if its like "allspice"—well I guess you mean you want lots of pep. So hear goes:

AS A FROSH BOLOTOWSKY, then Barlow, then Ball, if he's here one term more he'll have no name at all.

LET'S NOT FORGET FLEIGEL, though he's with us no more, if the game was tied, at the last minute he'd score.

"LAMM'S A GOOD FORWARD," said I to Jane on my right, "Don't know," she said, "Never been out with him at night."

AND THEN THERE COMES KRIN, in whom the girls would delight; in a game he would act like a bird in full flight.

AND THERE'S STOCKY CHIC FEIGIN, a man who plays rough; He shoots a goal now and then, and does all such stuff.

WE MUST SPEAK OF IRV LIPTON, the best guard in town, But we feared every game, that his pants would fall down.

IN THE BACKFIELD WE FIND RASKIN, performing great feats, What a player he'd be, if he played like he eats.

THEN THERE'S LITTLE JACK FRIEDMAN, a good shot is he, If he was a bit bigger, what a player he'd be!

WE MUST MENTION FINKELSTEIN, because on the trip, He was that famous roommate, to our own P'il Lip.

THERE'S BARNEY of the mustache, with spats on his boots, But he doesn't care, into which basket he shoots.

AND THERE'S OUR FRIEND TOBY BERGER, who's not much of hair, He shoots like an angel, with both feet in the air.

AND THEN THERE'S KID TONKEL, a player to fear, Who will fill up a gap, as a forward next year.

AND THERE IS TOMMY TOMBERG, at center he shines, But I guess, Irv, I should put an end to these lines.

MURRAY, LEE SHEIMAN AND WOLFE we must not forget, If they were not ill, they woulda been a sure bet.

Yours till C. C. N. Y. turns out a team like this years,
JED HARDING (Poet and Humoresque Superb).

PROSPICE! The prospects for next year are very bright indeed at the present writing. What with three regulars left and a host of ex-freshmen to pick from, can the next season be but a successful one?

BEFORE WE LEAVE the basket ball team and its achievements we must leave this heritage with the next combination or bust!! All Lavender fandom desires above all other things to beat Columbia, Yale, N. Y. U. and Princeton. Our account is more than balanced with the first three teams; it is one-sided with Princeton.

WE HAVE PLAYED three times against the tigertown men, and each time have we vowed to trim the Black and Orange quintet—and each time have we been forced to say after the game, NEXT TIME!

WE ARE ABOUT to leave the College. We may not any more battle against the Princeton team; so, we leave with the next team the supreme honor of trimming the Princeton 1920-21 Quintet for the College, the players who were forced to bow to the Nassau teams, and the **WHOLE STUDENT BODY.**

A LAST LINE ABOUT THE SUCCESS OF THE TEAM. The training period started without any individual star or stars. A hard schedule had been arranged and a good combination was needed to keep up the traditions of a City College B.B. Team. The tremendous task of whipping into shape an aggregation competent to meet the biggest Colleges in the East, fell to **COACH NAT HOLMAN.** The marvellous record of his team proves Q. E. D., his ability and success. Nat, the College extends its sincere thanks to you, and feels confident that with you at the helm our baseball team will also meet with a like degree of success.

College Natators Bow Before Yale

ELI QUARTET SMASHES 800-YARD RECORD—CAGNEY TAKES FANCY DIVE—FINAL SCORE 44-9

A large crowd of water enthusiasts saw the Intercollegiate swimming champs in action last Saturday night, when the Yale team swam against the Lavender Natators in a return dual league meet held in the College Pool. The Blue and White contingent annexed every first and second place except the dive, which Cagney took by a wide margin. This contest closed the league season for both teams.

The relay opened the affair with the University quartet, holders of the world's 200 yd. relay record, out to smash the old mark for the 800 ft. distance. Soon after the crack of the gun, Solley, the visitor's lead-off man, forged ahead of Lehman, swimming first for College, and finished his two lengths in record-breaking time. Pratt, Hincks and Binne' successively increased the lead, winning the event by half the length of the pool. The College men stuck at it gamely but could not maintain the terrific race set by the Bulldog gliders. The winning four were clocked in two minutes, twenty-eight and four-fifths seconds, thus clipping two-fifths of a second off the standing Intercollegiate record.

Rockwell and Wood then took first and second place respectively in the plunge, adding eight points to the Eli count. Thor, unable to keep a straight course, went no better than fifty-seven feet.

CAGNEY CAPTURES FANCY DIVE Yale followed with wins in the fifty, the century and 220 yard races. Cagney handed a surprise to the Blue and White mermen, when he easily won the fancy dive with as pretty an exhibition as has ever been seen in the College pool.

The Water-Polo game closed the program for the evening. The Lavender Poloists were nosed out of a victory by a 13-10 score, a margin of one thrown goal. Never before have the College men put up as good a scrap or so completely outclassed their opponents. The ball was held in Yale territory most of the time, our teamwork and accurate passing constantly fooling the New Havenites. A lucky throw from the water by French, gave the Eli team the winning points.

The lineup for the water polo game follows:
YALE (13) C. C. N. Y.)10
Bailey ----- Lehrman
Wallace ----- R. F.
Philidius
L. F.
MacColl ----- Menkes
C. F.
Adams ----- Langer
R. B.
Rheinhart ----- Lehman
L. B.
French ----- Ornstein
G.
Touch goals—Bailey, French, Langer, Lehrman. Thrown goal—French.
Referee—Mr. Stern. Time of halves—Eight minutes.

Court Tournament Starts Today

'20 VS. '23, '22 VS. '24 IS BILL-VARSITY AND FRESHMEN PLAYERS INELIGIBLE TO COMPETE

The annual inter-class basketball tournament gets under way this noon at 12:30, when the Senior and Freshmen meet the teams of 1924 and 1922, respectively.

The games are closed to all members of both the Varsity and Freshman squads. Members of the Varsity

Ball Tossers Begin Hard Work in Gym

FORMER BASKETBALL MEN REPORT—PROSPECTS OF TEAM BRIGHT

The College ball tossers have already begun their hard grind preparatory to the opening of the season. Both varsity and freshman teams are practicing daily in the cage in the gym.

The ending of the basketball season has made the entire gym available for practice. In addition, all the men on the basketball team have come out for baseball, with the exception of Irv. Lipton and Willie Ball. The latter believes that he can become as good a runner as he is a basketball player. This leaves Mac with the problem of finding a man to jump into Ball's shoes as an outfielder, for Willie played a good game in the field last year.

Of the other positions only that of catcher can, with any degree of certainty, be said to be filled. The opening of the season will probably find Krin as the first-string Varsity backstop.

Mac is not however, going to depend on Nat to do all the work at the receiving end, and he intends to make catchers out of Lamm and Brinn. Both of these men are playing this position for the first time, but seem to have the makings of good, steady backstops. Both handle their mitts well and, while Lamm has the speed, Brinn has the advantage in size and whip.

With forty men out for the big team and fully as many out for the fresh bunch, it looks as though the College will make a strong bid for the baseball honors in this vicinity. Manager Feldman has not yet completed his schedule, but Lee Sherman announced the following games for the colts:

- Wednesday, April 7, Poly Freshman, home.
- Saturday, April 10 (morning), Boys' High, home.
- Wednesday, April 14, N. Y. U. Freshman, home.
- Saturday, April 17, Yonkers High, Yonkers.
- Tuesday, April 20, Evander Childs, home.
- Thursday, April 22, Manual Training, home.
- Saturday, April 24, Fordham Freshman, home.
- Monday, April 26, Bushwick High, Bushwick.
- Wednesday, April 28, Hamilton Institute, home.
- Wednesday, May 5, Flushing High, Flushing (pending).
- Saturday, May 8, Stevens Freshman, home (pending).
- Wednesday, May 12, Commerce High, Home.
- Friday, May 14, Stuyvesant High, home.
- Saturday, May 15, Kingsley School, Essex Falls (pending).
- Wednesday, May 19, De Witt Clinton, home.
- Friday, May 21, New Utrecht High, home.
- Saturday, May 22, Stamford High, Stamford, Conn.
- Wednesday, May 26, N. Y. Textile Schoo, Home.
- Saturday, May 29, Berkeley Irving, home, (pending).
- Monday, May 31, Newtown High, home.

and Freshman squads are excluded from participation. A banner will be given to the winning class. The schedule is as follows:

- March 28th, '20 vs. '23, '22 vs. '24;
- March 25th, '21 vs. '22, '23 vs. '24;
- April 1st, '21 vs. '24, '20 vs. '22;
- April 15th, '20 vs. '24, '21 vs. '23;
- April 22nd, '22 vs '23, '20 vs. '21.

Juniors Win First Interclass Relay

ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK MEET MARCH 26—BANNER AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

The first of the inter-class relays was run off last Thursday in the gymnasium before a large crowd of rooters. The '21 class emerged victor of the day, taking first place in the five mile relay.

The men were bunched at the start, but it soon developed into a race between Nat Krinsky, '21, of basketball fame, and Bruckner, '20. Near the end the former forged ahead, giving the second man, Levinson, a lead-off of ten yards. The latter increased the lead to about half a lap, and Fishel, the third man, lapped his opponents. Cohen running fourth and Bisgier, anchor man, gained another lap, winning the race handily in twenty-six minutes, fifty-nine and two-fifths seconds. '20 took second place, with '22 a close third.

This Thursday the three lap and six lap relays will take place. No man may run in two relays on the same day. The 500 yard relay, due to misunderstanding, will be run over again at the same time.

The annual indoor track meet will be held Thursday evening, March 25th, at 8 P. M. Prizes are to be awarded for all first, second and third places. The events are: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile, 2 miles, 300 yds., novice, 600 yds., novice, pole-vault, shot-put, high-jump and broad-jump. Those not having green cards, may get yellow cards, which will permit them to enter, by taking a physical examination. All class athletic managers are urged to get their entries ready. There are no entry fees and admission to the general public will be free.

HANDBALL ARTISTS OUTCLASS COLUMBIA

In a return handball match on our own courts, held last Saturday afternoon, the Columbia wall-artists were completely outclassed by the College team. A clean sweep of the doubles and singles was made by the Lavender men. In the previous match, unfamiliarity with the Blue and White court accounted for a 4 to 2 defeat.

The summaries:
Singles—Lillienbloom, C. C. N. Y., defeated Riccio, Columbia, 21-16, 21-11; Milgram, C. C. N. Y., defeated Pierson, Columbia, 21-16, 21-3; Blum, C. C. N. Y., defeated Penn, Columbia, 21-5; 21-1; Mintz, C. C. N. Y., defeated Harris, Columbia, 21-5, 21-2.
Doubles—Lillienbloom and Levinson, C. C. N. Y., defeated Riccio and Pierson, Columbia, 21-17, 21-8; Milgram and Seltzer, C. C. N. Y., defeated Penn and Schreier, Columbia, 21-7, 21-3.

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COLLEGE TWINS USED TO ILLUSTRATE "BIO" SPEECH ON HEREDITY

The questions of heredity and twinning were discussed last Thursday before the Bio Club when Weingarten and Feuerstein delivered papers on this subject.

After reviewing briefly the history of the questions, Feuerstein described the work of the more important investigations of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Weingarten tackled the problem of heredity in a slightly different way, attempting to show by various facts, that twinning is hereditary. He explained how twins, identical or fraternal, may be formed and how certain so-called monsters as the Siamese twins and the two-headed mammals can be developed from a single egg.

The factors influencing sex determinations and the significance of the predominance of female over male offspring was dwelt upon. Finally, the speaker told of the importance of work on sex research and its relation to heredity.

After the talk, pictures illustrating his subject were shown. Among the examples of identical twins was a picture of the Zemansky brothers, Philip and Mark, one of whom is the Manager of the college tennis team and the other was a student at the college until Sept., 1920. In this connection the speaker stated that the brothers had the same likes and dislikes except as regards mathematics. For, while Mark likes mathematics and has taken many advanced courses, trigonometry alone was pleasant to Philip.

The officers elected for the present term are: Friedman, '20, President; Feuerstein, '20, Vice-President; Weingarten, '21, Secretary; Jacobi, '21, Treasurer. At the meeting to be held to-morrow at 4 P. M., in room 319, Friedman will speak on the work he has been doing with tropical birds at the Bronx Park.

BOY SCOUTS IN YOUNG ARMENIA

Strangest Troop of All in Constantinople Being Made into Good Citizens.

American Boy Scout training is aiding prominently in the rehabilitation of hundreds of little Armenian boy refugees from the Turkish massacres, who have been organized into a scout troop in Constantinople as the solution of one of the most troublesome problems that confronted the Near East Relief workers in that city.

Hounded and driven for four years, having seen their parents and relatives slaughtered or worse by Turks and Kurds and themselves forced to beg, steal or do almost anything to eke out the barest existence, these boys had completely lost their moral sense when they finally found refuge in the Near East Relief orphanages.

The boys had been clad in rags for so long that they had forgotten how to take care of clothes. This was a tragedy when the Near East Relief had need of every pair of shoes and of every suit of clothes for new boys constantly coming in.

Then the boys were organized as Boy Scouts and given their uniforms. They began to be careful of their school clothes as well as of their uniforms.

They had been so often hungry they had come to steal without compunction. When they first entered the orphanages they continued to steal. One boy stole a purse from his American teacher. For two or three weeks after he became a Boy Scout he was obviously uneasy. One day he came to her with the purse in his hand.

"I don't want to give it back," he said reluctantly. "But I have to. I'm a Boy Scout now."

PROF. VON KLENZE ON THE STUDY OF DRAMA

Prof. Von Klenze has, at the suggestion of some of his students, consented to give a course on the Drama. The first session took place Saturday, at 12, in the Professor's room. All students interested in the Drama and its development were permitted to attend. Although no announcement had been made, at least fifty were present.

Complying with the wish of some of the students who could not understand German, Prof. Von Klenze spoke in English. In his first lecture he carefully touched upon the Greek Drama, and outlined its gradual development to the present day, giving the skeleton of the entire work of the course.

The general enthusiasm which has been aroused will probably bring a greater number of men at this week's attendance. If there is no room in 308, Prof. Von Klenze will lecture in room 306.

It can only be added that if you want to get a "liberal education," take a course under Prof. Von Klenze.

TOPIC FOR TREMAINE ESSAY ANNOUNCED

The topic of the Tremaine Prize Essay for 1920 has been announced as "Results of the Great Civil War in the United States."

All essays must be in the hands of Prof. Reynolds before noon of Monday, April 12.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Guests at Columbia

SEVEN CITY COLLEGE MEN ATTEND LUNCHEON GIVEN TO METROPOLITAN DELEGATES

Seven of the representatives of C. C. N. Y. at the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Ia., attended a luncheon given for all the Metropolitan delegates at Earl Hall, Columbia. The luncheon was to some extent reminiscent of those happy times spent in Younker's Lunch Room, Des Moines, where college cheers and college songs added wonderful zest to the perfect meals.

Doris Mayhew of Hunter and Bill Taylor of Columbia again called forth tumultuous applause with their whistling and singing, and once more the comic "K A" song of Barnard created cheers and laughter.

The toastmaster would have forgotten to call on City College had not a loyal friend from Hunter reminded him of his omission, and so the spirited spirit of Lavender echoed and re-echoed through the hall.

After the luncheon it was announced that the Metropolitan S. U. Conference would be held at South Orange, N. J., April 9, 10 and 11.

BARNARD GRADUATE NOW AT EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

Miss Edna Brand, who received the degree of A. B. at Barnard College, is now associated with the Educational Clinic of this college.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND ADS COST TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR AN INSERTION OF TWENTY-FIVE WORDS. THEY BRING RESULTS. TRY THEM! LEAVE NOTICES IN CAMPUS BOX IN CONCOURSE.

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BROWN brief case, with book. Name N. Nelson. Apply Campus Office. Room 411.	SMITH'S Chemistry. Name in book, Sam Bernstein. Reward if returned to Campus Office.
ESSENTIALS of effective gesture by Mosher. Name in book, Sal Katz. Apply Campus Office.	

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COLONIAL DAMES OF N. Y. OFFER PRIZE

The annual prize of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York will be awarded this year for the best essay on the topics of "Patroonship in the New Netherlands," or "Leisler's Rebellion."

The award consists of fifty dollars and a silver medal.

All essays must be handed to Prof. Schuyler, in Room 131, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, March 31. Competitors are requested to consult with Prof. Schuyler before beginning their work.

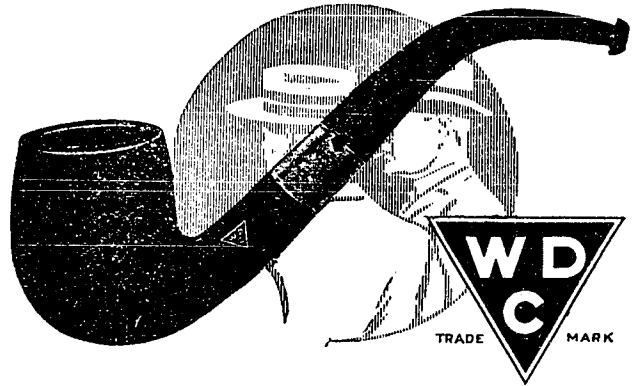
SENIOR DANCE TICKETS DISAPPEARING RAPIDLY

Students are reminded that there is only one more week left in which to procure tickets for the Senior Dance, to be held Saturday evening, March 27, in the Gymnasium.

The subscription rate is \$1.50. Come early and avoid the rush.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The Newman Club announces that the date of its dance has been changed from April 9 to April 16.



MOST men prefer the pipe to any other form of smoking. There's comfort, contentment, real satisfaction and economy in a good pipe. WDC Pipes give you this, and more. A special seasoning process makes the genuine French briar bowl break in sweet and mellow. Pick a good shape at your nearest dealer's, at your price.

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Serve it cold

ANNOUNCE ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Owing to the transportation tie-up incident to the recent snow storm, the College Library has not until to-day been able to announce new additions to its shelves.

Maynard Keynes—"The Economic Consequences of the Peace," a cold-blooded, calculated analyses of the treaty; perhaps the most notable contribution of the day to economic post-war problems.

Lajpat Rai—"The Political Future of India." Lajpat Rai, the spokesman of Young India, and the leader in its "contemporary reawakening," voices its hopes and reviews its possibilities.

Thomas Y. Kettle—"The Day's Burden," a melange of essays ranging (with youthful versatility) from Hamlet to Ireland.

Piotr Kropotkin—"Ideals and Realities in Russian Literature," contains a remarkable chapter on Tolstoy.

Giosue Carducci—"Poetry"; Barbieri—"I poeti Italiani del secolo XIX": containing poems by Leopardi, Mazzini, Carducci, d'Annunzio, and others.

St. John Hankin—"Dramatic Works."

Stanley Houghton—"Dramatic Works."

Hugh Elliot—"Science and Materialism."

With the co-operation of the Contemporary Literature Club of the Evening Session, the Library has purchased some volumes of Dreiser, Synge, Barrie, and a novel by Cather.

The books will be for the exclusive use of the members of the members of the club—who have contributed 50 per cent of the purchasing price—until the end of the term, when they will be placed in general circulation.

MERCURY OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST STORY

On account of the Easter vacation all material for the April number must be in the Mercury office by April 1st.

Mercury will award five dollars' worth of books to the writer of the best story submitted.

Members of the staff are ineligible.

FRENCH PROFESSOR LAUDS COUNTRYMEN

(Continued from first page) French have been the great pioneers in the field of science. Although they have made no discoveries of practical applications to life, the French have discovered the laws and principles that made these every-day applications possible.

"These intellectual instincts are due to our classical education and literature of the Renaissance period. Reason and good sense are as common with the most hard-headed French peasant as with the most skillful business-man. Measure is our passion, the Golden Mean our idol.

"The faculty of generalization," continued Prof. Feullerat, combined with our taste for logic and reason gives us that unique quality, French lucidity, which all attribute to us. We write and speak clearly because we think clearly, and this is in direct contrast with German obscurity.

"To these gifts of analysis, generalization, good sense, and lucidity," the speaker continued, "we owe that harmonious working of the mind of one of the most intellectual people of the world."

EDITOR OF "SUN" TLUMNUS, TO JUDGE EDITORIAL CONTEST

(Continued from first page) Among the topics discussed in the editorials which have been submitted are: Improving the lunch room; giving the union executive power; altering the Great Hall; programmes for the chapel; the co-op. store—is it co-operating with the students?

The winner of the editorial contest will receive a prize of five dollars. In addition, it is to be remembered that his work will be judged by the editor of the New York Sun. This may mean an opportunity to enter the field of journalism. What is most important, these editorials will aid in bringing to C. C. N. Y. what she lacks and in improving what she has. The contest is crystallizing the opinions of students who have a genuine desire to perform service for the College.

Rules of the Contest The conditions of the contest are: Editorials must not exceed four hundred words; they must be typewritten or written legibly on one side of the paper; editorials must deal with some phase of college activity, written from the point of view of an unbiased observer; editorials must be in by three o'clock on Friday, March 27; they should be placed in the CAMPUS mailbox in the Concourse or handed in at the CAMPUS office, Room 411.

FRESHMEN PERMITTED TO HOLD CLASS SHOW

The Student Council last Friday, after a lengthy debate, accorded permission to the '24 class to hold a Freshman show. '23 and '21 were also permitted to hold a smoker and dance, respectively. The dates of the freshman and sophomore function will be arranged with the Student Affairs Committee. The '21 dance date was set for April 24.

The great number of social affairs and lectures being given this term has resulted in a duplication of dates. The Student Affairs Committee aims to avoid such conflicts in the future. That there has been some improvement in the condition of the alcoves and lunchroom was the report of the Alcove Committee.

'20 VOTES CHARMS TO BASKETBALL PLAYERS

The class of June, '20 held its first business meeting of the term on Tuesday, March 9th. Forty loyal seniors assembled to discuss the Senior Dance and to reward the senior members of the basketball team for their good work during the past season.

Five men—Coach Holman, Taft, Fliegel, Ball and Finkelstein will receive watch-charms in the form of little gold basketballs from the classes of February and June, '20.

SOPH CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

The class of 1923 is now ready to start active work. The big event of the term will be the Shop smoker, to be held in May.

The committee is working to make the affair successful enough to compensate for the Fresh feed, which was not held last term owing to the ban on activities. The athletic activities also promise to surpass those of last term.

The officers are as follows: Feb. 23—President, Marx; Vice-Pres., Rubinow; Sec., Friedman; Treas., Fass; Student Councilor, Chas-Councilors, Malkan and Michaels. June 23—Pres., Shapiro; Vice-Pres., Rosenwasser; Sec., Schwartzberg; Treas., Lebauer; Student Councilor, Tannenbaum; Marshal, Jurkowitz; Class Councilors, Peristein and Eisenstein.

COLLEGE COURTMEN RECEIVE AWARDS

(Continued from first page) basketball men to keep their full equipment.

The following men of the Freshmen team were awarded their Varsity numerals: Captain Klauber, Diamond, Silberman, Hahn, Steiner, Daniel, J. Fliegel, Edelman, Lebauer, Nadel, and Manager Nasanow, '21.

'21 APPOINTS ALL COMMITTEES FOR TERM

The class of '21 made great strides at the last meeting toward accomplishing the program it had set for itself for the term. The alcove, fob, publicity, seal and dance committees were organized for active work. But most important of all was the appointment of the '21 DAY Committee: "Chic" Feigen, Chairman; B. Goldberg, M. Jacobi and I. Newman.

The '21 DAY Committee promises an innovation which will defy comparison. Suggestions by members of the class are invited.

The '21 DANCE has been set for April 24th, in the college gymnasium. Subscription is by invitation only at \$1.50 per couple.

PRIZE OFFERED TO MEN WHO CAN DRAW

The Bureau of Venereal Diseases of the New York State Department of Health is offering a \$100 prize for the best drawing depicting the advantages of perfect health as compared with ill-health.

The drawings, which must lend themselves to reproduction, should be not less than 12 by 18 inches, and should bear the signature of the artist. They must be at the Albany headquarters of the Department of Health before May 1st. If desired, the drawings will be returned.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE. All the world loves a lover — And all discriminating lovers of cigarettes love Murads — Because Murads are pure Turkish, the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes. And the Fame of Murads grows and grows and grows — they are 100 per cent Turkish, and they are 100 per cent popular with connoisseurs everywhere. It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less. Judge for yourself —!

Will s... JUDG... will s... VOL. 20... FK... Rev. Del. Adc... DEFENDS ANA... "Freedo... pression... bring a n... ion than v... Free spec... respect ar... ernment."... Rev. Perc... before the... the Social... in Room 1... Rev. Gra... the found... istered the... speech as... Commenta... opinion of... proceeding... Article... shown to... believed i... free spec... semblage... The first... the Allen-... met with... we are fac... Anarchy I... that the s... invoked... With re... of anarchi... is a relativ... for woma... anarchy, a... organizati... coming to... Massachus... palians w... Episcopalia... land and... To-day an... mean the... and social... "What w... a living for... (C... Trust... Facu... ELEVEN... SIST... P... At a me... tees, Wed... a number... in the facu... Professo... Associate... his office c... N. Brown... Scott, Le... Snyder, G... have been... Associate J... Professo... pointed As... Marcus, M... Healy hav... PROF. M... O... Professo... tory Club... "The Relat... to the Sou... "Americ... isolated fr... longer a qu... to, but whe... The Sou... anxious to... tation of t... attitude of... ing the M... trine and n... can Repub... The Repub... their own f... of the Unit... "We mu... attitude," h... Republics... posed by P... tee the ind... by a comm... all dispute... has been th... offered.