

MONRELLA LA GUARDIA
President of the Board
of Aldermen
Will speak in Doremus Hall
Thursday at 12

JUDGE JACOB PANKEN
will speak Friday at 1 p. m.
in Room 1st 6

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

LAST CALL FOR "U"
PAYMENTS
Friday is the last day to
pay up outstanding "U"
pledges. Don't forfeit
your deposit

Vol. 26. No. 7

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 24, 1920

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FRIDAY LAST DAY TO ENTER CONTEST!

Rev. Percy S. Grant Delivers Stirring Address At College

DEFENDS FREEDOM OF SPEECH.
ANARCHY DEFINED AS
RELATIVE TERM

"Freedom of speech and honest expression of opinion will in the end bring a much more substantial opinion than was at first thought possible. Free speech is necessary for self-respect and is the basis of free government." This was the essence of Rev. Percy Stickney Grant's address before the members and friends of the Social Problems Club last Friday in Room 126 during lunch hour.

Rev. Grant began by illustrating how the founders of our government registered the ideas on restriction of free speech as written in Blackstone's Commentaries, which reflected the opinion of the period of Star Chamber proceedings in England.

Article III of our Constitution was shown to be the efforts of men who believed in the unhampered use of free speech, free press and free assemblage.

The first violation of the article was the Alien-Sedition Law of 1798, which met with violent disapproval. To-day we are face to face with the Criminal Anarchy Law and it was only lately that the severe Espionage Law was invoked.

With reference to the deportations of anarchists Dr. Grant said, "Anarchy is a relative term. In Japan agitation for woman suffrage is considered anarchy, and in our own country the organization of unskilled labor is coming to mean the same. In colonial Massachusetts Baptists and Episcopalians were considered anarchists. Episcopalians were sent back to England and Baptists were sent to jail. To-day anarchy has been made to mean the holding of adverse political and social opinions.

"What we want is a society that is a living force. Every man who has an

(Continued on page 4)

Trustees Announce Faculty Promotions

ELEVEN MEN RAISED FROM ASSISTANT TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSORSHIPS

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Wednesday evening, March 17, a number of promotions were made in the faculty.

Professor Newton has been made Associate Professor, and still retains his office of Librarian. Professors C. N. Brown, Earl Palmer, Stevenson, Scott, Lease, Heckman, Redmond, Snyder, Goldsmith, and J. H. Moore have been raised from Assistant to Associate Professors.

Professor Brewster has been appointed Assistant Professor, and Mr. Marcus, Mr. W. H. Whyte, and Mr. Healy have been made instructors.

PROF. MEADE TALKS ON SOUTH AMERICA

Professor Meade addressed the History Club Thursday, March 18th, on "The Relations of the United States to the South American Republics."

"America," he said, "is no longer isolated from world affairs. It is no longer a question of whether we want to, but whether we have got to."

The South American Republics are anxious to know our present interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. The attitude of Senator Lodge in considering the Monroe Doctrine as our doctrine and not that of the South American Republics is indeed unfortunate. The Republics can now stand upon their own feet, and resent the attitude of the United States as protectors.

"We must assume a partnership attitude," he concluded, "and treat the Republics as equals." The plan proposed by President Wilson, to guarantee the independence of the Republics by a common agreement, and to settle all disputes by amicable arbitration, has been the only democratic solution offered.

Re-exams take Place in Gym and Doremus

BEGIN PROMPTLY AT NINE—LATE COMERS EXCLUDED

All examinations in all subjects will be held on Monday, April 12th, at 9 A. M. in the Gymnasium and the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Seat numbers will be assigned students by the Office, and will be posted on the Office bulletin board in the Concourse during the week preceding the Easter vacation.

Attention is called to the following rules regarding examinations:

The examinations begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and students who are late will not be admitted to the examination rooms. The maximum time allowance for a single examination is two and one-half hours, and for two examinations, five hours. Those who have examinations in two subjects will receive the papers in BOTH subjects at 9 o'clock, and will be required to finish both before leaving the examination room.

RULING FOR ART AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Students deficient in Art or Public Speaking will report for re-examination at the appointed time (9 A. M. on April 12th), but not at the place or places above mentioned; instead, those deficient in Art will report at Room 416, and those deficient in Public Speaking at Room 222. If, however, a student deficient in Public Speaking or in Art is also deficient in some other subject, he must in all cases take the examination in such other subject FIRST—i.e., at 9 o'clock, and report immediately after finishing it for his examination in Art or in Public Speaking.

The student who does not pass in any subject will be rated Failed in that subject, and will be required to repeat it during the next term. If the failure thus incurred is in a subject which is pre-requisite to one which the student is pursuing during the present term, he may be required to drop the advanced subject; and in such case, he will be allowed to take the pre-

(Continued on page 4)

English Department Offer Variety of Prize Essay Topics

ESSAYS ON KELLY, RIGGS, WEINBERG, AND COHEN PRIZES MUST BE IN MAY 28TH

The English Department announces the following subjects for the competition for this term's prizes:

Kelley Critique
Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound." Open to members of Clonia and Phrenocosmia. Essay limited to 1,500 words.

Riggs' Prize
"The Turk in Constantinople." Open to Seniors and Juniors. Essay limited to 1,500 words.

Weinberg Memorial
A poem on college graduates, or a college graduate, who fell in the war. The poem is to be in the stanza form of Gray's "Elegy," or Thompson's "In Memoriam" and is limited to twenty-five stanzas. Open to all students of the college.

Meyer Cohen Prize
"Democracy and the Dance." Open to all members of the graduating class. Limited to 2,000 words.

All essays must be signed with a pen name and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and class of the contestant.

All compositions should be left with Prof. Mott, on or before May 28th.



Freshmen Must Buy Caps at Co-op. Store

'23 APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE RULES

At a meeting of the 1923 Class Council, held a week ago, it was announced that the class had arranged with the Co-op Store to take charge of the sale of Frosh caps to the members of the '23 class. The caps have been ordered and every Freshman will be required to purchase one when they are placed on sale. A committee of three has been appointed by the '23 Council to see that the Freshmen rules are printed and distributed.

At the same meeting, a resolution was passed pledging 1923's adherence to the recent ruling of the Fresh-Soph Committee prohibiting hazing and pledging this term. The class disclaims all responsibility for any acts of this sort committed by individual members.

It was decided to enter a protest against the barring of the Frosh basketball team from the inter-class basketball tournament, on the ground that such an exclusion works to the advantage of the other classes in the tournament in that it does not give '23 sufficient time to select a new team.

The class has returned to its old color, red, as the official Sophomore emblem.

DEAN FOX ANNOUNCES SUMMER FEE COURSES

Acting Dean Fox begs to announce that arrangements have been made to give M. E. 20, Pattern-making; M. E. 10, Forge Work, during the Summer Session. Both of these courses are prescribed for the students in Engineering. M. E. 20 will be given for 16 hours a week in the Summer at a fee of \$20. M. E. 10 will be given for 8 hours a week in the Summer at a fee of \$10. The days of meeting and the hours of each session will be set to meet the convenience of the majority of those who enroll. Students contemplating taking two courses in the Summer Session should leave their names at once with Professor Fox.

Senior Dance To Be A Brilliant Affair

TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE GYM—MANY SURPRISES PROMISED

This Saturday night the Senior Dance takes place in the gym. The affair which ushers in the Spring social season, is certain to be brilliant if it lives up to the former standards of the '20 class.

Without the use of too many superlatives, it will suffice to say that the Senior Dance will surpass all previous affairs held at the college inasmuch as no expense or effort is being spared to obtain the best of everything that goes to make up a successful dance.

To this end, the committee has engaged the famous Clef Club to furnish the dance music. In view of its excellent reputation, this organization has been repeatedly engaged by many of the Eastern colleges for their proms and so the committee is confident that the music will prove a revelation to dance patrons of the college.

The souvenir dance-orders in point of beauty and elaborateness will excel the classic dance-orders of the '20 Junior Hop—Clarence Horning, who designed both, says so. More is expected of beverages nowadays and the punch to be served will not be found wanting. Decorations and so forth will be amply taken care of.

A few tickets at \$1.50 a couple are still available and may be obtained from Artie Taft, Chairman, or any one of his committee, which includes Furman, Rapps, and Zuckerbrot.

"SEVEN ARTS CLUB" FOUNDED AT COLLEGE

There has been formed at the College "The Seven Arts Club," which will devote its energies to work in the field of the arts and to securing prominent speakers in those fields. The initial meeting was held last Monday in Room 113. A committee of eight was appointed to put the organization on its feet. Professor Coleman gave the members a talk encouraging their efforts and promising aid. Notice of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Campus Editorial Contest To Close Friday at 3 P. M.

CONTESTANTS SHOULD BRING CONTRIBUTIONS TO CAMPUS OFFICE

LAST CHANCE TO AID COLLEGE AND WIN FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE

The CAMPUS editorial contest will be closed to competitors after three o'clock on Friday. There is still time for students who wish to compete for the five dollar prize.

It is urged that every student who is interested in improving the college, whether it be the curriculum, the organization or student activities, should submit an editorial on a subject with which he is familiar. There are several suitable topics which can be discussed with the aim of bettering conditions.

In accordance with the announcement of last week's CAMPUS, Mr. James Luby, '84, Editor of the "New York Sun," will be the judge of the contest. The results will be announced in two weeks.

This is the last chance for men who want to enter the contest. They can put their editorials in the CAMPUS box, next to the Newman Club, in the concourse, or bring them up to the CAMPUS office, Room 411.

Sale of "U" Tickets To Stop This Week

DELINQUENTS WILL LOSE ORIGINAL DEPOSITS

At a special meeting of the "U" committee held last Thursday, March 18th, it was voted to close the "U" campaign this week.

Those who have paid for their tickets in part are warned to pay the balance before the week is up or else forfeit their initial payment.

Men will be stationed in the Lunch Room and Concourse every day at 1 P. M. to receive subscriptions.

All students are urged to buy "U" tickets, since the Student Council absolutely requires that members of College societies be members of the "U." All non-union members will be dropped from the rosters of the various societies.

Basketball Team Receives Ovation At Chapel Meeting

TEAM AWARDED GOLD BASKETBALL CHARMS

Artie Taft '20, president of the Student Council, was the speaker at the assembly in the Great Hall yesterday. He spoke on what athletics can accomplish in C. C. N. Y.

"It was spirit and fight that conquered Syracuse, Rutgers, Yale and others," said Taft, "let our basketball team be a guide to the rest of our teams, let them practice as they did and play as they did."

Taft then introduced each member of the team separately, calling up Fliegel, Ball, Krinsky, Lamm, Lipton, Raskin, Finkelstein and Friedman. Dr. Storey was given the honor of presenting each player with a gold basketball fob, the gift of their respective classes. A loud varsity for the team echoed and reechoed through the halls proving the appreciation of the school for the work of its team.

The singing of Urbs Coronata closed the assembly.

Professor Von Klenze of the German Department will address the Seven Arts Society to-day in Room 126 at lunch hour. All students are cordially invited.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 26 March 24, 1920 No. 7

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Four cents a copy.

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

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M. Weiss, '22 BUSINESS BOARD M. Newman, '23
Sidney Pepper, '22 Morris Sheftman, '23 M. Whyman, '22

THE SIZE OF THE CAMPUS

Because of a temporary policy, the Campus, henceforth appears in reduced size. This does not mean that the size of the paper will be smaller. Instead of appearing as a six page paper, as has been the custom, the Campus will be now published as a four-page publication. Although reduced in size, the Campus assures to its readers the same quality and quantity of news as has been appearing in the past. Not only will the columns of the paper be lengthened, which in itself will allow for two inches more of news, but the type will be of such a nature as to put in one column what before took up one column and a half. Many of the uncertainties that resulted from having a six page publication, will now be removed with the weekly appearance of a four page newspaper.

Co-op Store Profits Small, Says Auditor

\$10,000 OF BUSINESS NETS ONLY \$85 PROFIT OVER EXPENSES

Although the Co-op Store did a business of about ten thousand dollars during the past year, the net profit was barely eighty-five dollars.

The report of Mr. I. Cohen, auditor, shows that of the fourteen per cent. profit charged on the merchandise sold, ten per cent. was paid out as salary to student employees and the remaining four per cent. disbursed for overhead expenses.

The Faculty Co-op Committee urgently requests students to extend their campaign for cleanliness to the Co-op Store, and to abstain from throwing papers and rubbish on the floors.

The committee also wishes to announce that suggestions or criticisms forwarded to any member of the committee will receive immediate and careful consideration.

An error crept into the last issue of the CAMPUS. Professors Brett and Panaroni, who have replaced Professors Redmond and Compton, are the new members of the committee.

PICKED MEN DEBATE MANHATTAN COLLEGE

The Public Speaking Department announces the selection of the following men for the Manhattan debate: Linder, Palestine, Wahrhaftig, and Weisbord.

LOCK AND KEY

Lock and Key is the name of the new honorary Senior society organized last term by the Class of 1920. The charter members of the '20 class are:

- Manny Block
Sidney J. Bloom
Jack Cottin
Francis E. Faragoh
Hy Fliegel
Aaren Furman
Sidney Goodfriend
Charles J. Harsany
Irving Lipton
Abraham J. Rosenblum
Sandor K. Ross
Albert C. Schweizer, Jr.
Jack Z. Stein
Robert Sugarman
Arthur Taft

The following men have been elected from the Class of 1921:

- William Ball ('20)
Maurice Bernhardt
Edward Cottin
Edward E. Eliscu
George Feigin
Nathan Krinsky
Leo Lehrman
David Nasanow

STUDENTS MAY APPLY FOR SUMMER CAMP IN R. O. T. C. OFFICE

The Department of Military Science and Tactics announces that applications for enrollment in the training camp to be held this summer at Camp Devens, Mass., will be received up to April 12, 1920, in Room 114.



Dear Ed,
Just want to tri my hand at editoriating. The subje of my talk roiting is "Present Day Slang Expreshuns." Sints I come from the countree I've been met with all kinds of slangish sayings. Let us anlize them. "Yo utell 'um, I stammer," and "Yo teil 'um yer a loyer" don't meen much. "I'll tell the World, the Jernal knows it," and "I'll tell the World, yew tell Mars" are some exampuls of the present day craize. "Let's go" sounds as if yer goin' sumplayce. "Sweet papa" sounds like the old man is a sugar magnet. And I hate that "Cum on, Red!" Sounds like inkuragemint to the Bolshiviky. And the guy who invented "Sweet Cookie" takes the cake. Now the subje of this editorial is to start a dryve for the betterment of the Inglish langwidge and to life it up from the muk and mire into wich it ha: fallen and ta maintain that excellency of diction wich I have always shone in this illustrious weakly letter. Yours till Penn consents to meat N. Y. at basket-ball (thanks Merk), Jed Harding (the riter of various subjeks)

Tasks of a Herald
"O'n Thursday will be the polo vault." Guess it must be the vault where they keep those white water-polo balls. "All Freshmen must wear black caps with lavender buttons on the college grounds."

Blank Verse
The villain with care aimed his gun,
From which the hero shrank.
He shot. The hero did not fall—
The bullet was a blank.

No. 42 1/2—I just had my soap stolen.
No. 23 1/2—Another triumph of the body over the soul. The thief would rather have a clean body than a clean conscience.—A. J. G.

"Old Ptolemy in Egypt reigned."
The teachers tell the little kids.
There can be no de-Nile, he
Was peer amid the pyramids.

Oh! fair and gentle Eloise,
Or Adelaide,
Or Janet,
Or whatever thy name chances to be,
Who with thy kindergarten
Cometh to our goodly Campus every day,

I am a young college boy,
Overflowing with knowledge
Of psychology and physics
And biology and chemistry
And a great many more subjects.
I would gladly renounce all
And step down from my pedestal
Of Vast Knowledge
To one of yon pedestals on the Campus
If thou would only grant permission
To me to join your kindergarten
And run and play
With the little children—
Maybe!!!

Sign in a shoe-store window at the corner of Broadway and 147th Street:
"Sale on High Shoes."
And the window was full of pumps and ties!

Prohibition in History
The English won the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.
The American army was defeated in 1777 in the Battle of Brandywine.

We are becoming extremely popular. The other day Henry Curran, President of the Borough of Manhattan, said that Mayor Hylan looked like a gargoyle. If we only knew this before we would have used a portrait of our Mayor at the head of this column instead of taxing the talent of our aspiring artists. JERRYJAY.

Dr. Oster Reviews Books for Campus

DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS OF THE GREAT WORLD WAR, by Ernest L. Bogart, Professor of Economics, University of Illinois Preliminary Economic Studies of the War, Edited by David Kinley, 8vo. Net \$1.00, Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

This is one of the most timely and significant books which has so far appeared concerning the war. This publication is the first effort made by a scientific man to calculate the actual costs of the war in terms of money. It seems but yesterday when pamphleteers and men in public life had it all figured out that there could not be another war because of the tremendous costs. Even after the war started, some economists maintained that it could not last more than four months, or the world would be bankrupt. Safer students of history pointed out that cost was relative and that no nation had ever been kept out of a war on account of its high cost. A recital of the tremendous costs of the great war cannot therefore be regarded as important if the purpose of the recital is to warn against another war, but I believe it is well that the world should know as fully as possible the monetary and other costs of its bloody debauch.

It would be platitudinous to comment upon the facts presented or to summarize the story of the dirty business. The figures of direct expenditure (Continued on page 4)

Any College Book
We will send you postpaid any school or college book upon receipt of the publishers' list price (40% reduction if we have a secondhand copy) We will open an account with School Boards, Schools and Teachers. Send us a trial order. Mention your official position. We will accept any new or secondhand school or college books, Dictionaries and Translations in exchange, or buy for cash if salable with us. Send list for our offer. BARNES and NOBLE, Inc., Suc'rs to HINDS & NOBLE 31-33-35 West 16th Street New York City



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Phone 455 Morningside

WDC Cigarettes advertisement featuring an illustration of a man smoking and a pack of WDC cigarettes. Text: YOU'LL smoke a WDC more than an ordinary pipe, because it's a sweet, mellow smoke. Follow the old pipe connoisseurs and have three, four, or more WDC Pipes on your rack. Smoke a cool one every time. Then you'll know what a real smoke is. Any good dealer will furnish you with several select shapes. WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM
USES ONLY BEST OF PRODUCTS. MILK FROM CLOVER FARMS. HAM AND FRANK-FURTERS, ADOLF GOBEL. BREAD, CUSHMAN'S SONS. PIES, N. Y. BAKING CO. ICE CREAM, J. M. HORTON. POUND CAKE, WARD BAKING CO. CRACKERS, NAT. BIS. CO. CRACKERS, SUNSHINE BIS. CO. SUNKIST ORANGES, SKOOKUM APPLES, COFFEE, BURCHARD AND CO. GROCERIES, AUSTIN NICHOLAS. GROCERIES, JOHN S. SILLS.

HORTON'S ICE CREAM
"IN NEW YORK AND ALL AROUND—
HORTON'S ICE CREAM IS RENOWNED"
COLLEGE LUNCH AND RESTAURANT
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOME MADE PIES AND BEST OF FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
OPPOSITE GRUVERS
1600 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

SPORT SPARKS

THE SWIMMING TEAM finished its intercollegiate season with the Yale meet last Saturday night. Though beaten in every contest, our men stuck throughout the entire season in a true sportsmanlike manner. Our team was beaten this year, but, with all of the men remaining in college for next season, let the rest of the league take note, for the worm is gonna turn!

OUR WATER-POLO TEAM is right there with the grit! We never saw a pluckier bunch of men! Fighting against odds, BUT STILL FIGHTING, our poloists went through the entire season without a let-up and came within a fraction of trimming Yale. Wins are desirable things, but spirit and grit more so!

SUCCESS!!! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, four sets of games were run off at one time. Truly we are getting nearer and nearer our goal, when we can stage a basketball tournament, a set of track events, a gym team exhibit and a card of wrestling bouts in one afternoon, and have a large crowd of spectators interested in each and every one of 'em. **SUCCESS!!!**

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTED off with a rush when the old men of the Senior Class laid aside their crutches and nosed out the '23 Class by one point.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO PREDICT WHO'S GONNA WIN the tournament, but we will advise all followers of the sport to keep their eyes peeled on the warriors of the Senior Class. They may be old men, but they sure can toss the old pill around. Besides, with our assistant editor in the lineup, we are more than sure that ye Seniors must out-class their opponents.

THE SECOND ROUND OF THE INTER-CLASS RELAY tournament was very successfully brought to a close last Thursday afternoon when the 1,500 yard and 3,000-yard relays were run off. It was a pleasure to watch those track artists strike their strides and flash around that there rubber track. If this is a sample of what they can do in competition, God save those poor teams that are to go against our men this spring.

WE WERE ALL UP IN NEWSPAPER ATTIC when Jed told us that Sid (ex-editor of the Campus) remarked, "In the old days it was as much as the life of a Merc man to be seen in the Attic!" "Important" heard it and evaporated.

MORE NEWS FROM THE TRACK DEPT. The following letter is self-explanatory:

My dear Mr. Bernhardt,
You have been misinformed regarding St. Joseph's College. It is... a girl's college. I am very sorry that you were not notified of this fact sooner, but I did not receive your February letter.
Yours very truly,
Ruth M. Kramer.

Sarah, be careful, s'all we can say!

IT IS NOT WORTH OUR TIME TO ARGUE WITH such a boorish, foolish, and vicious writer (?) as malicious Jake, alias Fef. Of course we could make mention of the fact that the malicious one converted his column into a Bums' or Shadstreet's by announcing to the world in general the financial condition of his personal exchequer. Not that we are jealous of the fact that he lost \$200 on the N. Y. U. game, but we have our suspicions as to where he secured the JACK. We could also say that news comes that we are at last rid of this pest and that his punk offerings will forever be effaced and will no more spoil the columns of our otherwise decent paper. But we are not going to say a word. You can't argue with a sneaking, writhing Python which wound its coil around your body and crushes you to death. Vermin must be exterminated!!! We just won't mention him—that's all.

THE GYM TEAM WENT THROUGH A PRETTY EXHIBIT between the halves of the basketball games last Thursday. With a little more practice, that team is going to become one of our most entertaining outfits in the whole college, not even barring the chess team. Go to it, men, we're all in back of you!

COACH CANTOR HAD THE WRESTLERS GOING THROUGH THE TRICKS in the wrestling room and those Greeks sure did furnish some stiff opposition. Bring on those other colleges, Manager, and we'll place our kate on the Lavender men.

"IMPORTANT" IS AT IT AGAIN. This time it was a joke with whiskers on, and we all roared—at "Important's" horn-rimmed goggles.

THREE PERSONAL FOULS IN TWO MINUTES, and the crowd howled for "Important," the most unassuming and irresponsible individual in the college. When advised of this article, "Important" got up on his hind paws and exclaimed, "My name is not important." And we shook on it.

CELEBRITIES ON FEF!

Furman (The Editor refuses to print vile language).
Eddie Eliscu (deleted by the censor).
Hy Cohen (Feh? Feh!!!)
Jed (Though he is a Mutt, he is shorter than Jeff,
That dramatic, rheumatic, phlegmatic Fef.)

WE WILL GIVE SOME SIDELIGHTS on the baseball squad in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

'Sol' Summarizes Swimming Season

PAYS DESERVING TRIBUTE TO LAVENDER NATATORS

(Note:—The following special article has been arranged for the CAMPUS swimming writer, who has covered the sport throughout the season.—Ed.)
BY "SOL"

The Yale meet saw the close of a long, strenuous season for our swimmers and poloists. Glancing over our records we find that our Gliders and Sinkers not once brought home the "bacon," but this, far from detracting from their glory, adds credit to their showing in their efforts to keep pace with, as Daniels, of the "Sun," puts it, "company too fast for them."

The members of both teams played hard and consistently, and have showed their mettle time and time again by sticking at a losing game. Our polo players, especially, have had a rough time of it, but "guts" and nerve pushed them on against more experienced and bigger men. Too great appreciation cannot be showed them for their splendid efforts.

The Lavender Seamen in eleven starts scored 127 points against their opponents' 454, while the polo team went less with 48 to 344 in nine games. These totals also include scores made in matches other than league meets.

Captain "Goldfish" Lehrman and "Tubby" Thor have the distinct honor of having played in every meet. Leo heads the college scorers by a big margin with 48 points. The popular captain accounted for two scores in each of seven meets. Thor is runner-up with 21 counts to his credit; "Tubby's" specialty was the plunge. Next in line is Cagney with 19, rolled up in the dive.

Al Haas stands next with 11, and is followed by Bauers with 7. Phildius, Hodcs, McTague, Ashworth, Lehrman, Drew, Menkes, Levin and Segal were the other college scorers.

The Lavender sweepers had their stars in Menkes, Langer and Ornstein. Menkes and Ornstein are products of Mac's careful coaching and remain with us for next year's team.

Lacking a strong reserve string of men for the team, several of our mermen were forced to initiate themselves into the new sport, among them whom we note Captain Lehrman and Phildius. Other performers of note for college in the scrappy aquatic sport were Eddie Garlock, Hayter, Lehrman, Mulready, J. Murray and Al Haas.

And as no summary of the swimming season would be complete without complimentary allusion to coaches McKenzie and McCormick, we feel that the college extends its heartiest thanks to these mentors for their unceasing efforts in behalf of their charges.

SNAPPY HANDBALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER GAME

The Lone Star Boat Club team was the victim of our handball followers last Saturday afternoon in a spirited match on our courts. The college players took the four sets of doubles that were played to decide the game. This victory evens the series, the clubmen having taken the first affair by three and one-half to three and one-half score.

Captain Lillienbloom did some fast work on the court, and teamed up with Milgram and Blum, accounted for two wins. Mins also did well in the box.

A third game will be played with the Boat Club on April 17th, on the latter's court to break the tie in the argument. Another match will also be arranged with Columbia, half to be played on our own courts and the remainder of the sets to be contested in the Blue and White gym.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found Department has been reorganized in an efficient manner.

The room is located under the stairs of the 139th Street entrance on the Convent Avenue side. The room will be open every day from one to one-thirty P. M., except Tuesday, on which day the period will be from one-thirty to one-fifty.

The following rules in regard to lost or found articles must be obeyed: All college text-books that are found must be immediately returned to the Book Room, 15 A; all personal property found must be immediately returned to the Lost and Found Room. No notices announcing the losing or finding of articles will be permitted to be posted on the walls of the concourse. They will be torn down.

A complete list of found articles, which have been returned to the Lost and Found Department will be posted on the walls of the room. No other notices should be posted on this wall. Always consult this list if you have lost any personal property.

The Department still has in its possession several found articles, which were returned last term. If not called for within one week they will be otherwise disposed of.

R. O. T. C. Blouse, mufflers, ear caps, one glove, one puttee.

Seniors Beat Sophs In Long Game, 15-14

TWO ADDITIONAL PERIODS NECESSARY—'22 TRIMS '24

The inter-class basketball tournament started off with a bang last Thursday at noon, when '20 defeated '23 by a score of 15 to 14, and '23 beat '24 by a score of 99 to 4. A large crowd of rooters filled the gym and cheered their respective teams.

The first game, between '20 and '23, proved to be a corker. '23 took a commanding lead at the start, but the upper-classmen, led by Albert, the sport dopest of the Campus, came back strong in the second half. When time was called the score stood 13 to 13, necessitating an extra period. This produced no further score and another extra period was played. Lillienbloom dropped in the winning goal from the center of the floor, putting the game on ice for '20. The mainstays of the '23 five were Shamroy and Bolotovskiy.

Other Game Slow

The '22-'24 game was a slow affair compared to the previous one between '20 and '23. It seemed to be the object of both teams to see which could miss the more baskets; '24 succeeded.

Siegel, '22's midget forward, was the star of the game, caging 3 field goals from difficult angles. Brown played a stirring game on the defense. For '24, Perlman and Prayer played well.

TWELVE GAMES FOR VARSITY BALL TEAM

Manager Fred Feldman announces that the curtain for the baseball season of 1920 will rise on Saturday, April 10th and will fall on Friday, May 28th, when the New York State Aggies will be met at Farmingdale. All in all, twelve games will be played, six of which are at home and six away. The big game of the season will take place on Charter Day, with Washington and Lee University "The Generals" are one of the strongest in the South and much interest is attached to this game.

With forty men reporting regularly for practice in the cage, and with the pitchers showing fine form, things look very encouraging. By the end of this week outdoor practice will be held in the stadium.

Manager Lee Sherman has his freshmen going through their stunts daily. Marcus, Hahn and Shapiro have practically clinched their positions on the team. The freshmen schedule is the longest and hardest that any of the former yearlings had to go through, but the team is certain of duplicating the record made by its predecessors.

Varsity schedule:
April 10—Brooklyn Polytechnic, at home; April 14—New York University, at N. Y. U.; April 21—Manhattan College, at home; April 23—Columbia, at South Field; April 29—Cathedral, at home; May 1—Seton Hall, at South Orange; May 5—St. Johns, at home; May 7—Washington and Lee, at home; May 15—St. John's, at Brooklyn; May 22—Rensselaer (pending), at home; May 26—Lehigh, at Bethlehem; May 28—New York Satta Aggies, at Farmingdale.

HISTORY CLUB WILL HEAR NOTED GREEK

Mr. Eion, of the Greek Bureau, will speak before the History Club, Thursday, March 25th, at 12 M., on the subject of "Constantinople."

'22 DANCE ROMISES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

The '22 dance will be held in the Gym on May 30th. Cy Inselbuch, who is in charge of the arrangements, promises numerous surprises and innovations.


This will be '22's first real college function. Every effort is being put forth to make this affair a great enough success to compensate the class for the forced inactivity of its freshmen and sophomore years.

Subscriptions on sale at \$1.50 a

CANDIDATES SOUGHT FOR WATER POLO TEAM

Men of the Freshman Class, especially those of Feb., '24, are urged to come out for the Varsity water-polo team. Our present Freshmen are noted for their wonderful "scrappiness" in recent Fresh-Soph fights. Here is your chance to show your aggressiveness again. If you can swim and like to scrap, see Shapiro in the '23 alcove at once.

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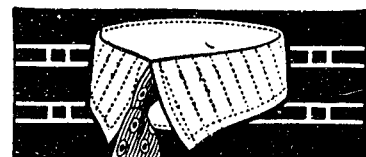
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EDITOR OF MICROCOSM MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

F. E. Faragon, Editor-in-chief of the 1920 Microcosm, announces that the editorial work is well on its way to completion and that the yearly book will appear on June 1st.

As the printer's contract calls for a certain number of copies, with the privilege of ordering more at the time the first batch goes to press, all subscriptions must be in and fully paid up by that time. No subscription will be accepted after that time because the contract calls for a definite number of copies.

Classes, clubs and fraternities are urged to see the business manager at once in order to arrange for "write-ups" in the book as all "write-ups" must be in by April 15th at the latest. The staff promises a Microcosm which will be better than ever.

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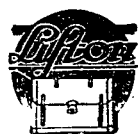
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THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 26 March 24, 1920 No. 7

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

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING

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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
A. N. Franzblau, '21... News Editor
Irv Lipton, '20... Sporting Editor
Hy Cohen, '21... Art Editor

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Sidney Pepper, '22... Morris Sheftman, '23
M. Newman, '23... M. Whyntman, '22

THE SIZE OF THE CAMPUS

Because of a temporary policy, the Campus, henceforth appears in reduced size. This does not mean that the size of the paper will be smaller. Instead of appearing as a six page paper, as has been the custom, the Campus will be now published as a four-page publication. Although reduced in size, the Campus assures to its readers the same quality and quantity of news as has been appearing in the past.

Co-op Store Profits Small, Says Auditor

\$10,000 OF BUSINESS NETS ONLY \$85 PROFIT OVER EXPENSES

Although the Co-op Store did a business of about ten thousand dollars during the past year, the net profit was barely eighty-five dollars.

The report of Mr. I. Cohen, auditor, shows that of the fourteen per cent. profit charged on the merchandise sold, ten per cent. was paid out as salary to student employees and the remaining four per cent. disbursed for overhead expenses.

The Faculty Co-op Committee urgently requests students to extend their campaign for cleanliness to the Co-op Store, and to abstain from throwing papers and rubbish on the floors.

The committee also wishes to announce that suggestions or criticisms forwarded to any member of the committee will receive immediate and careful consideration.

An error crept into the last issue of the CAMPUS. Professors Brett and Panaroni, who have replaced Professors Redmond and Compton, are the new members of the committee.

PICKED MEN DEBATE MANHATTAN COLLEGE

The Public Speaking Department announces the selection of the following men for the Manhattan debate: Cohen, Linder, Palestine, Wahrhaftig, Miller and Weisbord.

LOCK AND KEY

Lock and Key is the name of the new honorary Senior society organized last term by the Class of 1920. The charter members of the '20 class are:

- Manny Block
Sidney J. Bloom
Jack Cottin
Francis E. Faragoh
Hy Fliegel
Aaron Furman
Sidney Goodfriend
Charles J. Harsany
Irving Lipton
Abraham J. Rosenblum
Sandor K. Ross
Albert C. Schweizer, Jr.
Jack Z. Stein
Robert Sugarman
Arthur Taft

The following men have been elected from the Class of 1921:

- William Ball ('20)
Maurice Bernhardt
Edward Cottin
Edward E. Eliscu
George Feigin
Nathan Krinsky
Leo Lehman
David Nasanow

STUDENTS MAY APPLY FOR SUMMER CAMP IN R. O. T. C. OFFICE

The Department of Military Science and Tactics announces that applications for enrollment in the training camp to be held this summer at Camp Devens, Mass., will be received up to April 12, 1920, in Room 114.



Dear Ed,
Just want to tri my hand at editorialing. The subjeck of my talk ro riting is "Present Day Slang Expresshuns." Sints I come from the countree I've been met with all kinds of slangish sayings. Let us anilize them. "Yo utell 'um, I stammer," and "You tell 'um ycr a loyer" don't meen much. "I'll tell the World, the Jernal knows it," and "I'll tell the World, yew tell Mars" are some exampuls of the present day craize. "Let's go" sounds as if yer goin' sumplayce. "Sweet papa" sounds like the old man is a sugar magnet. And I hate that "Cum on, Red!" Sounds like inkuragemint to the Bolshiviky. And the guy who invented "Sweet Cookie" takes the cake.

Now the subjeck of this editorial is to start a dryve for the betterment of the Inglish langwidge and to life it up from the muk and mire into wich it has fallen and ta maintain that excellency of diction wich I have always shone in this illustrious weakly letter. Yours till Penn consents to meat N. Y. at basket-ball (thanks Merk), Jed Harding (the riter of various subjecks)

Tasks of a Herald

"On Thursday will be the polo vault." Guess it must be the vault where they keep those white water-polo balls. "All Freshmen must wear black caps with lavender buttons on the college grounds."

Blank Verse

The villain with care aimed his gun,
From which the hero shrunk.
He shot. The hero did not fall—
The bullet was a blank.

No. 42 1/2—I just had my soap stolen.
No. 23 1/2—Another triumph of the body over the soul. The thief would rather have a clean body than a clean conscience.—A. J. G.

"Old Ptolemy in Egypt reigned."
The teachers tell the little kids.
There can be no de-Nile, he
Was peer amid the pyramids.

Oh! fair and gentle Eloise,
Or Adelaide,
Or Janet,
Or whatever thy name chances to be,
Who with thy kindergarten
Cometh to our goodly Campus every day.
I am a young college boy,
Overflowing with knowledge
Of psychology and physics
And biology and chemistry
And a great many more subjects.
I would gladly renounce all
And step down from my pedestal
Of Vast Knowledge
To one of yon pedestals on the Campus
If thou would only grant permission
To me to join your kindergarten
And run and play
With the little children—
Maybe!!!

Sign in a shoe-store window at the corner of Broadway and 147th Street:
"Sale on High Shoes."
And the window was full of pumps and ties!

Prohibition in History
The English won the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.
The American army was defeated in 1777 in the Battle of Brandywine.

We are becoming extremely popular. The other day Henry Curran, President of the Borough of Manhattan, said that Mayor Hylan looked like a gargoyle. If we only knew this before we would have used a portrait of our Mayor at the head of this column instead of taxing the talent of our aspiring artists.

JERRYJAY.

Dr. Oster Reviews Books for Campus

DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS OF THE GREAT WORLD WAR, by Ernest L. Bogart, Professor of Economics, University of Illinois Preliminary Economic Studies of the War, Edited by David Kinley, 8vo. Net \$1.00. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

This is one of the most timely and significant books which has so far appeared concerning the war. This publication is the first effort made by a scientific man to calculate the actual costs of the war in terms of money. It seems but yesterday when pamphleteers and men in public life had it all figured out that there could not be another war because of the tremendous costs. Even after the war started, some economists maintained that it could not last more than four months, or the world would be bankrupt. Saner students of history pointed out that cost was relative and that no nation had ever been kept out of a war on account of its high cost. A recital of the tremendous costs of the great war cannot therefore be regarded as important if the purpose of the recital is to warn against another war, but I believe it is well that the world should know as fully as possible the monetary and other costs of its bloody debauch.

It would be platitudinous to comment upon the facts presented or to summarize the story of the dirty business. The figures of direct expenditure (Continued on page 4)

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SPORT SPARKS

THE SWIMMING TEAM finished its intercollegiate season with the Yale meet last Saturday night. Though beaten in every contest, our men stuck throughout the entire season in a true sportsmanlike manner. Our team was beaten this year, but, with all of the men remaining in college for next season, let the rest of the league take note, for the worm is gonna turn!

OUR WATER-POLO TEAM is right there with the grit! We never saw a pluckier bunch of men! Fighting against odds, BUT STILL FIGHTING, our poloists went through the entire season without a let-up and came within a fraction of trimming Yale. Wins are desirable things, but spirit and grit more so!

SUCCESS!!! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, four sets of games were run off at one time. Truly we are getting nearer and nearer our goal, when we can stage a basketball tournament, a set of track events, a gym team exhibit and a card of wrestling bouts in one afternoon, and have a large crowd of spectators interested in each and every one of 'em. **SUCCESS!!!**

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTED off with a rush when the old men of the Senior Class laid aside their crutches and nosed out the '23 Class by one point.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO PREDICT WHO'S GONNA WIN the tournament, but we will advise all followers of the sport to keep their eyes peeled on the warriors of the Senior Class. They may be old men, but they sure can toss the old pill around. Besides, with our assistant editor in the lineup, we are more than sure that ye Seniors must out-class their opponents.

THE SECOND ROUND OF THE INTER-CLASS RELAY tournament was very successfully brought to a close last Thursday afternoon when the 1,500 yard and 3,000-yard relays were run off. It was a pleasure to watch those track artists strike their strides and flash around that there rubber tack. If this is a sample of what they can do in competition, God save those poor teams that are to go against our men this spring.

WE WERE ALL UP IN NEWSPAPER ATTIC when Jed told us that Sid (ex-editor of the Campus) remarked, "In the old days it was as much as the life of a Merc man to be seen in the Attic!" "Important" heard it and evaporated.

MORE NEWS FROM THE TRACK DEPT. The following letter is self-explanatory:

My dear Mr. Bernhardt,
You have been misinformed regarding St. Joseph's College. It is... a girl's college. I am very sorry that you were not notified of this fact sooner, but I did not receive your February letter.
Yours very truly,
Ruth M. Kramer.

Sarah, be careful, s'all we can say!

IT IS NOT WORTH OUR TIME TO ARGUE WITH such a boorish, foolish, and vicious writer (?) as malicious Jake, alias Fef. Of course we could make mention of the fact that the malicious one converted his column into a Bums' or Shadstreet's by announcing to the world in general the financial condition of his personal exchequer. Not that we are jealous of the fact that he lost \$200 on the N. Y. U. game, but we have our suspicions as to where he secured the JACK. We could also say that news comes that we are at last rid of this pest and that his punk offerings will forever be effaced and will no more spoil the columns of our otherwise decent paper. But we are not going to say a word. You can't argue with a sneaking, writhing Python which has wound its coil around your body and crushes you to death. Vermin must be exterminated!!! We just won't mention him—that's all.

THE GYM TEAM WENT THROUGH A PRETTY EXHIBIT between the halves of the basketball games last Thursday. With a little more practice, that team is going to become one of our most entertaining outfits in the whole college, not even barring the chess team. Go to it, men, we're all in back of you!

COACH CANTOR HAD THE WRESTLERS GOING THROUGH THE TRICKS in the wrestling room and those Greeks sure did furnish some stiff opposition. Bring on those other colleges, Manager, and we'll piece our kaie on the Lavender men.

"IMPORTANT" IS AT IT AGAIN. This time it was a joke with whiskers on, and we all roared—at "Important's" horn-rimmed goggles.

THREE PERSONAL FOULS IN TWO MINUTES, and the crowd howled for "Important," the most unassuming and irresponsible individual in the college. When advised of this article, "Important" got up on his hind paws and exclaimed, "My name is not important!" And we shook on it.

CELEBRITIES ON FEF!
Furman (The Editor refuses to print vile language).
Eddie Eliscu (deleted by the censor).
Hy Cohen (Feh? Feh!!!)
Jed (Though he is a Mutt, he is shorter than Jeff,
That dramatic, rheumatic, phlegmatic Fef.)
WE WILL GIVE SOME SIDELIGHTS on the baseball squad in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

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'Sol' Summarizes Swimming Season

PAYS DESERVING TRIBUTE TO LAVENDAR NATATORS

(Note:—The following special article has been arranged by the CAMPUS swimming writer, who has covered the sport throughout the season.—Ed.)
BY "SOL"

The Yale meet saw the close of a long, strenuous season for our swimmers and poloists. Glancing over our records we find that our Gliders and Sinkers not once brought home the "bacon," but this, far from detracting from their glory, adds credit to their showing in their efforts to keep pace with, as Daniels, of the "Sun," puts it, "company too fast for them."

The members of both teams played hard and consistently, and have showed their mettle time and time again by sticking at a losing game. Our polo players, especially, have had a rough time of it, but "guts" and nerve pushed them on against more experienced and bigger men. Too great appreciation cannot be showed them for their splendid efforts.

The Lavender Seamen in eleven starts scored 127 points against their opponents' 454, while the polo team went less with 48 to 344 in nine games. These totals also include scores made in matches other than league meets.

Captain "Goldfish" Lehman and "Tubby" Thor have the distinct honor of having played in every meet. Leo heads the college scorers by a big margin with 48 points. The popular captain accounted for two scores in each of seven meets. Thor is runner-up with 21 counts to his credit; "Tubby's" specialty was the plunge. Next in line is Cagney with 19, rolled up in the dive.

Al Haas stands next with 11, and is followed by Bauers with 7. Phildius, Hodes, McTague, Ashworth, Lehrman, Drew, Menkes, Levin and Segal were the other college scorers.

The Lavender sweepers had their stars in Menkes, Langer and Ornstein. Menkes and Ornstein are products of Mac's careful coaching and remain with us for next year's team.

Lacking a strong reserve string of men for the team, several of our mermen were forced to initiate themselves into the new sport, among them whom we note Captain Lehman and Phildius. Other performers of note for college in the scrappy aquatic sport were Eddie Garlock, Hayter, Lehrman, Mulready, J. Murray and Al Haas.

And as no summary of the swimming season would be complete without complimentary allusion to coaches McKenzie and McCormick, we feel that the college extends its heartiest thanks to these mentors for their unceasing efforts in behalf of their charges.

SNAPPY HANDBALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER GAME

The Lone Star Boat Club team was the victim of our handball followers last Saturday afternoon in a spirited match on our courts. The college players took the four sets of doubles that were played to decide the game. This victory evens the series, the clubmen having taken the first affair by three and one-half to three and one-half score.

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TWO ADDITIONAL PERIODS NECESSARY—'22 TRIMS '24

The inter-class basketball tournament started off with a bang last Thursday at noon, when '20 defeated '23 by a score of 15 to 14, and '22 beat '24 by a score of 99 to 4. A large crowd of rooters filled the gym and cheered their respective teams.

The first game, between '20 and '23, proved to be a corker. '23 took a commanding lead at the start, but the upper-classmen, led by Albert, the sport deopster of the Campus, came back strong in the second half. When time was called the score stood 13 to 13, necessitating an extra period. This produced no further score and another extra period was played. Lillienbloom dropped in the winning goal from the center of the floor, putting the game on ice for '20. The mainstays of the '23 five were Shamroy and Bolotovskiy.

Other Game Slow

The '22-'24 game was a slow affair compared to the previous one between '20 and '23. It seemed to be the object of both teams to see which could miss the more baskets; '24 succeeded.

Siegel, '22's midget forward, was the star of the game, caging 3 field goals from difficult angles. Brown played a stirring game on the defense. For '24, Perlman and Prayer played well.

TWELVE GAMES FOR VARSITY BALL TEAM

Manager Fred Feldman announces that the curtain for the baseball season of 1920 will rise on Saturday, April 10th and will fall on Friday, May 28th, when the New York State Aggies will be met at Farmingdale. All in all, twelve games will be played, six of which are at home and six away. The big game of the season will take place on Charter Day, with Washington and Lee University "The Generals" are one of the strongest in the South and much interest is attached to this game.

With forty men reporting regularly for practice in the cage, and with the pitchers showing fine form, things look very encouraging. By the end of this week outdoor practice will be held in the stadium.

Manager Lee Sherman has his freshmen going through their stunts daily. Marcus, Hahn and Shapiro have practically clinched their positions on the team. The freshmen schedule is the longest and hardest that any of the former yearlings had to go through, but the team is certain of duplicating the record made by its predecessors.

Varsity schedule:

April 10—Brooklyn Polytechnic, at home; April 14—New York University, at N. Y. U.; April 21—Manhattan College, at home; April 23—Columbia, at South Field; April 29—Cathedral, at home; May 1—Seton Hall, at South Orange; May 5—St. Johns, at home; May 7—Washington and Lee, at home; May 15—St. John's, at Brooklyn; May 22—Rensselaer (pending), at home; May 26—Lehigh, at Bethlehem; May 28—New York State Aggies, at Farmingdale.

HISTORY CLUB WILL HEAR NOTED GREEK

Mr. Eion, of the Greek Bureau, will speak before the History Club, Thursday, March 25th, at 12 M., on the subject of "Constantinople."

'22 DANCE ROMISES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

The '22 dance will be held in the Gym on May 8th. Cy Inselbuch, who is in charge of the arrangements, promises numerous surprises and innovations.


This will be '22's first real college function. Every effort is being put forth to make this affair a great enough success to compensate the class for the forced inactivity of its freshmen and sophomore years.

Subscriptions on sale at \$1.50 a

CANDIDATES SOUGHT FOR WATER POLO TEAM

Men of the Freshman Class, especially those of Feb., '24, are urged to come out for the Varsity water-polo team. Our present Freshmen are noted for their wonderful "scrappiness" in recent Fresh-Soph fights. Here is your chance to show your aggressiveness again. If you can swim and like to scrap, see Shapiro in the '23 alcove at once.

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EDITOR OF MICROCOSM MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

F. E. Faragoh, Editor-in-chief of the 1920 Microcosm, announces that the editorial work is well on its way to completion and that the yearly book will appear on June 1st.

As the printer's contract calls for a certain number of copies, with the privilege of ordering more at the time the first batch goes to press, all subscriptions must be in and fully paid up by that time. No subscription will be accepted after that time because the contract calls for a definite number of copies.

Classes, clubs and fraternities are urged to see the business manager at once in order to arrange for "write-ups" in the book as all "write-ups" must be in by April 15th at the latest. The staff promises a Microcosm which will be better than ever.

DR. OSTER REVIEWS BOOKS FOR CAMPUS

(Continued from page 2)
tures have no significance to the human mind. They are too great to grasp.

Professor Bogart has analyzed the banking and currency operations, the expenditures, loans, taxes, and has made careful calculations. One of the most interesting parts of the book deals with the compilation of "indirect costs," such as loss of life, destruction of property, stoppage of production and similar items. Professor Bogart's conclusions are very reasonable, fair and just.

FRESHMAN SMOKER PLANNED FOR MARCH 26

The Class of February '24 will make its formal social debut into college activities by holding a Freshman Smoker, Friday evening, March 26th. There will be plenty of smokes, sandwiches and non-intoxicating drinks. Professional entertainers besides our Freshmen will display their talent that night. Members of the faculty will also be called on to speak.

Every Freshman is urged to attend, the price being only fifty cents per person. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dramatic Society Announces Results

PROFIT OF \$28 REALIZED; HALF TO V. F. F.

In the face of all handicaps and discouragements, the Varsity show has proven a financial success, to a degree, as well as a dramatic achievement. Expenses have been cleared with a slight surplus.

The final report of the business staff shows that of a total of three thousand students in C. C. N. Y., 473 bought tickets for the Varsity show. The total number of ticket sales amounted to 773, of which 300 tickets were bought by outsiders or members of the faculty.

The box-office receipts were \$612.75, and the total expenditure amounted to \$584.62, leaving a net profit of \$28.13, fifty per cent, of which has been donated to the Varsity Football Fund as per agreement made before the show. The balance of \$14.06 will go to the Little Theatre Fund, which was established in November, 1919.

RE-EXAMS TAKE PLACE IN GYM AND DOREMUS

(Continued from first page)
requisite subject in its place.

On the other hand, a student who is carrying a deficiency in a subject which is pre-requisite to one which he is pursuing during the present term, may in the discretion of the department concerned, be given credit without re-examination for the pre-requisite subject if his work in the advanced subject seems to the department to justify such action. No student will be excused from the re-examination under this provision, unless written authorization for such excuse is received by the Office from the head of the department concerned.

Harris Classes Recite Monday
There will be no college exercises for any college class on the day appointed for the re-examination. For Townsend Harris classes, recitations will be held as usual, and any college student who is taking a Townsend Harris subject will be required to attend recitations in such subject unless he has a re-examination.

REV. PERCY S. GRANT DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from first page)
idea is an inventor who can help solve the problems of society."

Dr. Grant declared that he makes it his ever active duty to help those who are weak to a greater realization of what life can mean if it be wisely organized and if there be more altruism. He quoted John Stuart Mill, Wendell Phillips, Everett Hale, Lord Erskine and others to bring home ideas concerning unrestricted freedom of speech.

Reverend Percy Stickney Grant is Pastor at the Church of the Ascension, and was recently brought very conspicuously into public view because of his opinions on the "Red Deportations."

The Social Problems Club for this week has arranged to have Florella La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, address its audience in Doremus Hall, on Thursday at 12, and Jacob Panken on Friday, in

'23 RUNNERS CAPTURE HONORS IN TOURNEY

The class of '23 won premier honors in the second round of the inter-class track tournament, scoring first place in the 1,500-yard and taking second in the 3,000-yard relays. The Juniors were close behind with a first place in the 3,000 and a third in the 1,500.

PROFESSOR MEADE TO DEBATE ON SOCIALISM

Professor Meade, head of the History Department, will take part in a debate on Socialism, on May 7, 1920, at Public School 5, Weehawken, New Jersey.

He will speak for the negative against David Berenberg, of the Rand School of Social Science.

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