

Grace M. Keller
of the New Tool of Social
Research
will address the
Social Problem Club
Today at 1 o'clock
in Room 126

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Annual Interclass
Indoor Track
Meet Tomorrow
Night in the
Gymnasium
Admission Free
Dancing after the meet

VOL. 26. No. 8.

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 31, 1920

PRICE FOUR CENTS

First Senior Class Definitely Formed at Commerce Building

WILL INAUGURATE DEFINITE
COURSE OF PROCEDURE FOR
FUTURE SENIOR CLASSES

The first regular meeting of the Senior Class, 1920, of the Commerce Building, of the College of the City of New York, was held on Friday evening, March 19th, at 10:15 P. M.

The following officers were elected: President, Louis Weisen; Vice-President, Lawrence A. Cave; Secretary, S. C. Kingston; Treasurer, Leo Kopekin.

These officers are temporary and are to hold office indefinitely or until their successors are appointed.

Arrangements are being made for a Senior Class publication and dance. Members of the class are taking care of designs for the "first graduation pin."

Inasmuch as there is no precedent to follow as to the arrangements for a formal graduation, a temporary executive committee, composed of the class officers, will confer with Dean Robinson in regard to the diploma and degree which they are to receive.

The class hopes to inaugurate a definite course of procedure for future graduation classes to follow.

In order to carry out the plans of the various activities decided upon, the following committees were created: Publication; Publicity; Pins, Pictures, etc.; Dance, and Membership.

The chairmen of the various committees were given the privilege of selecting their own assistants. It was decided, however, that the class act as a committee of the whole in aiding these committees.

The Executive Committee was directed to draw up a brief of a constitution which is to be submitted at the next meeting.

Future meetings of the Senior class will take place on Friday evenings at 10:15 p. m.

War Hero Addresses R. O. T. C. Regiments

PATRICK REGAN, WINNER OF
MEDAL OF HONOR, TELLS OF
WAR EXPERIENCES

The lectures on Minor Tactics, which formed part of the work of the R. O. T. C. unit last week, were enlivened by the presence of Second Lieutenant Patrick Regan, of the 115th Infantry, who has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry in action during the war. Lieutenant Regan spoke briefly to all the regiments about his war experiences last week.

The Lieutenant made no mention of having received the Medal of Honor, but this was due to his modesty. According to the citation in which he was recommended for the medal, Lieutenant Regan, with an empty pistol, dashed into an Austrian machine-gun nest, capturing four machine-guns and thirty Austrian gunners single-handed. The feat places him in the same class with Sergeant Alvin York and other heroes of the war.

Robert B. Stanton Talks to Engineers

SOCIETY PLANS SERIES OF LEC-
TURES BY MEMBERS OF
OTHER DEPARTMENTS

The Hon. Robert B. Stanton spoke on "Engineering Experiences" last Thursday, in Room 105, under the auspices of the Engineering Society.

Mr. Stanton, who is one of America's greatest engineers, declared himself opposed to the modern method of excessive specialization in engineering education. The object of the undergraduate curriculum should be, not the production of a human slide rule, but the creation of a man with the ability to think clearly and to co-ordinate his experiences. The education of an engineer should consist in the broad-minded discussion of current engineering problems.

The lecturer illustrated his points with numerous incidents gleaned from his mining and railroad experiences, which proved especially entertaining and instructive to the engineering students.

The Engineering Society is planning a series of lectures to be given by members of the various departments. Professor Brown, of the Biology Department, will speak this week on "Water Analysis."

A letter expressing the deep sympathy of the Society has been sent to Mr. McLaughlin, who has been ill since the beginning of the term.

CHEM. SOCIETY HEARS LECTURE ON ACETONE

In a short, informal talk before the Chemical Society last Wednesday, President Broggi explained the newly developed method of making the very important organic chemical, acetone.

During the war acetone was of great value in the manufacture of a paint to cover the wings of aeroplanes. The canvas wings were made rainproof and greatly strengthened by this paint. So great was the demand for acetone that the supply became exhausted.

The Rockefeller Foundation, in 1918, after two years of painstaking work at its Indiana laboratory, devised a new method for making the chemical. The acetone is made from cornstarch, potato starch and molasses.

The Chemical Club admitted sixteen new members. Prospective members are chosen according to their standing in the chemistry courses. The Society has accepted an invitation to visit the laboratories of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. The date has not yet been fixed.

ATTEMPTS TO ENTER CO-OP STORE FAILS

Within the last two weeks, two attempts have been made to enter the Co-op store by burglars, but in neither case did they succeed in forcing an entrance.

At the last meeting of the Co-op Committee, the following sub-committees were appointed: Committee to supervise accounts, Profs. Breth and MacHoffman; to supervise purchases, Profs. Paneroni and Bernstein.

Dr. Alexander S. Whyte, editor of the "New Europe," will speak to-morrow at noon in the Doremus Lecture Hall on "Conflicting Forces at the Peace Conference."

This lecture is one of the series provided for by the Class of '72 in its fund for lectures. The services of Dr. Whyte were obtained for us by Professor Duggan, who is Director of the Institute of International Education.

All are invited.

V. F. F. Announces Results of Drives

Fund Amounts to \$1800 for
Students Alone

The football drive among the Evening Session members netted the V. F. F. over one hundred and twenty dollars. Considering that contributions on their part were wholly voluntary, results speak well for future support from the night men.

To date, about eighteen hundred dollars have been placed in Prof. Williamson's care to revive the old sport. This sum includes \$640 from fraternities and various societies in the College, \$214 from large individual subscribers, \$225 as class donations, about \$725 from the student body and \$13.25 collected via the music box, table shimmy and sleight of hand methods from willing subjects in the concourse. Another figure of interest is 1450, which designates the number of students who have come across with their "four bits."

Collections among the Freshmen are now being taken care of by Chadabe, the energetic Frosh President. Latest reports show that the lower-classmen have already become imbued with real City College spirit, for they're all "coughing up" on first appeal.

Next in order will be the Faculty, all of whom have promised their wholehearted support of the venture. "Smiling" McKay will manage this part of the program.

Plans for tackling the Alumni have already been perfected. Little trouble is expected from the grads, as most of the old classes have already pledged their aid.

To start the Alumni sweep, a banquet will be held, at which the Board of Trustees will be present. This affair for the big cause will take place some evening next week.

Soon after the Easter vacation, Spring practice will begin. Manager Unger has been waiting for Mac to finish up with the baseball men, before taking on the football candidates.

The prospective "Caseys" will be drilled in the principles and fine points of the game, including falling on the ball, taking out, tackling, open field running, etc. The linemen will also go through the same stunts.

All those men who expect to try their hand at "pigskin chasing" are advised to obtain green cards, showing their physical fitness for the strenuous art, at once.

Volunteers are still needed to help put the drive over the top. All those who are interested, can see Sid Unger in the concourse any day during lunch hour.

Senior Dance Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Many Turned Away at the
Door—Entire College
Represented

"Only a man bereft of sense dances" chimed Marcus Tullius Cicero, long ago. That he was wrong, was aptly proved at the Senior Dance of the College held at the Gymnasium last Saturday evening.

The Dance Committee exhibited its taste in all matters connected with the affair. The limiting of the number of tickets, which assured the visitors of a fair-sized assemblage, is to be commended. Many persons were thereby turned away at the door.

The decorations were charming and unaffected—as was the punch, very charming and simple. The music was just as jazzy and snappy, and dreamy and sweet, as the most devoted dancer could desire. One cannot omit mention of the souvenir program which, as everything else, testified to the ability of the committee.

Senior Dances are usually the only occasions where former graduates get the opportunity of meeting Saturday night was surely no exception. Prominent members of almost every recently graduated class were present.

The outside world was variously represented, not the least distinguished visitor being Miss Alice Lord, the swimming star.

Mr. J. A. Friedman '19, of the Department of History represented Townsend Harris Hall.

SERVICE AT STUDENT HOUSE APPRECIATED

It was through the persistent efforts of the Zionist Society that the Students' Lunch Room, situated opposite the main entrance to the College, was instituted not very long ago. Since then, the growing number of students who daily patronize the Students' Lunch Room has been a strong argument in favor of its continued existence.

For several reasons, especially the cozy, college-like atmosphere that prevails, the wholesomeness and variety of the courses, and the "mother-like" attitude of the ladies in charge, who are doing the work merely because they delight in serving the interests of the students and receive no remuneration for their services, all meet the hearty applause of the students at the college.

Lately, the people who have undertaken the proposition of giving the students what they have long sought met to talk over matters. It was found that more students must patronize the Students' Lunch Room if the ambition of the founders, namely, the institution of a Students' House, is to be a realization.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS START REHEARSALS

The College Orchestra and the Glee Club have begun weekly rehearsals, the former every Friday, at 3:15, the latter every Thursday, at 12:50. Application for admission to either of these organizations should be made (at these hours) to Professor Baldwin, of the Music Department.

Fiorello La Guardia Suggests Measures For Rent Profiteers

WOULD LIMIT RENT PROFITS TO
TEN PER CENT. OF VALUE OF
THE PROPERTY

The Hon. Fiorello H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, kept a capacity audience interested in a highly entertaining exposition of the "Rent Profiteering Problem," last Thursday, in Doremus Hall. Mr. La Guardia was introduced by President Mezes as a "champion of liberal movements."

The aldermanic president prefaced his extemporaneous address by apologizing for his inexperience in "rent profiteering," being merely "a poor rent payer" himself. Launching into the main part of his address he accused the landlords of having a monopoly on the sunshine and air reaching our apartments, for that is one of the bases on which rents are charged.

"Our fundamental problem," he said, "is to see that our people live up to the American standard of living. At present excessive rents prevent the purchase of even some of the necessities of life. Legislative and executive action alone can remedy this state of affairs."

After outlining the present rent bills before the Assembly at Albany, and exposing their defects, he addressed himself to an exposition of his own plans for correcting the present situation. He would first limit the return of an investment in realty for dwelling purposes to ten per cent., arrived at by an assessed valuation of the property. He would classify the types of apartments and levy rents accordingly.

Mr. La Guardia affirmed his belief in the constitutionality of constructing municipally owned homes on the city's property. He advocated the erection of temporary houses until such agreements between capital, labor and the city could be effected that would insure building permanent homes. He said it was a disgrace for a city like New York to have whole districts dotted with obsolete, antiquated habitations in direct violation of the sanitary codes. "We should tear these unhealthy homes down," he continued, "and erect houses that will be worthy of this city of ours."

(Continued on page five)

Student Councilors Complete Plans for Charter Day Fete

PLAN FOR MONSTER ASSEMBLY,
LUNCHEON AND BALL GAME

At the Student Council meeting last Friday, the student affairs committee reported that a program for the Charter Day exercises on May 7th had been arranged. In addition to the customary assembly, there will be a luncheon at 12:30 and a baseball game with Washington and Lee University in the afternoon. It is also intended to make this half-holiday the occasion for the High School Day exercises.

Permission was granted the class of 1918 to hold a dance in the gym on Saturday, April 10th.

The recent campaign for the "Gift to France" fund netted \$75.30.

THE CAMPUS

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB SPEAKERS

Deep appreciation should be felt by the College for the excellent list of speakers that the Social Problems Club has been able to present. Thoroughly cognizant of the tumultous and chaotic condition of society to-day, the speakers chosen represent men of keen penetration and understanding; men whose opinions on both sides of current social problems ought to be thoroughly welcomed. As one scans the names of speakers such as Professors Giddings, Laske, Kallen, and Mr. Don Levine, he becomes convinced of the great treat that is in store for him.

THE EGO IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Fair, impartial and democratic representation of the students in extra-curricular activities can only result, as the students with full regard for the welfare of the College, and without the interests of cliques, vote in the various elections. This necessarily would render impossible the elections of the same men, who in all apparent aggressive desire to make their names known throughout the College, go into college politics for the personal gratification of their ego. Not having the interest of the College at heart, these men tend to fill all the offices of importance and significance, giving slight attention to all and little consideration to any.

For the welfare of College interests, it is imperative that a law be passed by the Student Council of such a nature that would prohibit from more than one major activity, all men whose many activities, to which at the best of their ability, they can only offer their scantiest attention.

CERCLE JUSSERAND MAY PRESENT PLAY

Le Cercle Jusserand intends to present a French play in the college some evening in the near future. The play will be acted solely by members of the club, but every one in the college will be permitted to attend its performance.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DELEGATE CHOSEN

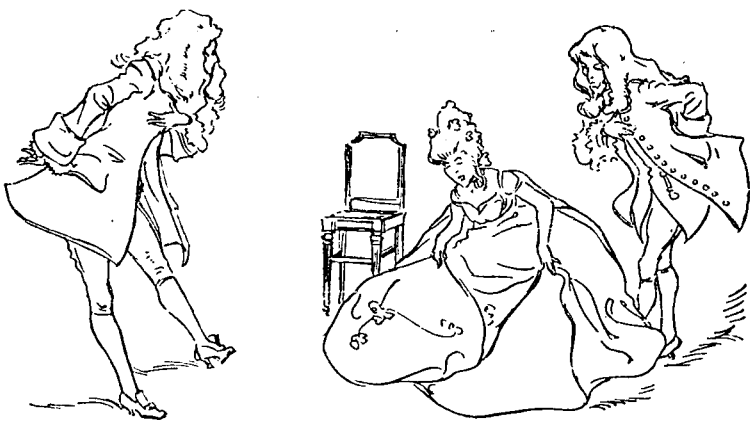
Louis Gendell, '23, was elected the delegate of "Le Cercle Jusserand" to the annual meeting of "L'Alliance Francaise," to be held at the Hotel Plaza, April 10th.

JED AT THE SENIOR DANCE

Dear Ed,

Just want to tell you that the other day a comitty of 3 (three) consisting of Ery Lipton, who nose more about sportz in C. C. N. Y. than the former Kyser new about mustashes, comes to me and sez as how I gotta kuver the Seenyer Dantz which is to be held in the Jim where they keep all the dumbels. He then shows me four (3x1) cuts which he sez must illustrate my account of the dantz, and I must senter my story around these cuts. I told him I cudent use the cuts insomuch as there wasent any inspearation in them and had know connection with a Seenyer dantz. But he sez I gotta use the cuts and I gotta rite the dantz, so wot kan a poor iello do. Well as we used to say up in the old home town when the circus kame, "Let's go."

For the first time in my life I got dressd up in Sunday clothes on a Saturday. I had a reel cit' feller's outfit. I wore a flat-top dirby tilted at an angl of 30 degreez centigrade. I had a half inch collar with a nek tye wich I took off my old lace shoes. The coat of my suit had bell sleeves and the lapels kame up so high that they tikked my ears. As it looked lyke rane I wore my spats for rubbers. After 2 hrs. attempt I got my hair to part in the middle and I was complete. Then I called for my pardner—yes I took a girl. I had to walk up five (seemed like ten) flites of stares. All out of breadth I rung the bell and greeted her in sunwot a diffrent manner than is represented in Fig. 1.



Then we went to the dantz. We went up the Jim steps and I knocked on the door four times, the signal agreed upon for me to get in for nothin—press privileges, they call it. I wanted to no if press privileges ment that I cud be a tallor. You see the idea wuz thus: Your Raps was for Rapps and Rapps was the doortender and he let me in. Pretty good idea!

Then Jim was converted into a fairy like paradise (those were the werts you wanted me to use weren't they lri?) I happened to menshun that werd "paradise" while passing the colored jaz band and it stopped playin! When they started Gardinella the customers began "oscillating a wicked scapula" as are English trends wud say it and it looked very different than Fig. 2.

Well at first it wuz hard for me to get dantzes with other peepel for me and my female but wen the werd went round that I wuz goin to rite it up and get personal with the seenyers, dantzes flocked to me like Mohamedan pilgrims to the sacred city of Murad. Well its about time I got personal for the Seenyers will be wantin' me to pay for my ticket yet.

Of coarse Artul Artie Taft was there with his jane that lives in the Bronx and he lives in Brooklin or vice versa as the case may be. Poor Artie! Well Artie added to his versatility, wich before this consisted of basket-ball and baseball manager, prexy of Stewardent Consil "gymnasium," "natatorium," and "veracity," by showing that he cud "shake" a meen pare of Beck-Hazzards. But "Taffy" is a shrewd "artycle." He woodent rest till I dantzed with his jane so I wood have moar' to rite about. But I'll fool him and I won't rite a thing about him.

Wen I interduced my wren to the fellos, she dropped a neat curtesy like Fig. 3.



Yes that's me in back of her. Next I had a dantz with Trob Weintrob's sister. She's a very cute little miss.

Next I picked out the brightest and shiniest part of the hall and went over to tawk to Eru "Lip" whose golden topped pate cast shame on the brite lectric lites. Eru was all there. So was his "Lip."

Gosh, Trob! You got some nice sister! "Important" Teurman looked moar important than ever.

Bashful Willie Ball showed 'em a few new steps and nocked 'em ded. The Cottin brothers Ed and Jack were up to their usual usual stunts. Ed is are x-pert punch juggler and though his naim is Cottin he is all wool and a yard wide. The way Jack has the girls flock to him warrants us callin him "Absorbent Cotton."

How diffrent frum her brother yer sister is, Trob! Handsome Herb Zuckerbrot caused many an aching hart becuz of his manly bewty and natural grace.

Fef, the man of a hundred talents, showed the croud how the Villagers dantz. Charlie Harsanys Appollow lika form towered far abuv the hundred of gliding couples. Trob, does yer sister go to many dantzes? Gussow, the guy wot maid "Frisco" famus, led the field of dantzers. Gus is the fastest shimmier in N. Y. His record is five thousand R. P. M.'S. Trob, is yer sister coming to the next dantz?

On the whole the affair was a financial success—from my stand-point. I got in for nothin! Otherwise it was also a success. Wen we sed good nite we did it like Fig. 4.

Graceful, aint it? A good time was had by all. You say you live in Erooklin, Trob?

Yes, till the modern dantz resembles the abuv cuts. Jed Harding (the guy who new shimmy wen it was only a little wiggie). P. S. Can I cum over and visit you sometimes Trob—wen yer sister's home?

Shall We Varsity Excursion?

MESSRS. BURCHARD AND BLOOD. GOOD APPEAL TO STUDENTS

One of the jolliest traditions of the college in the '70's and '80's was the old "May Regatta." Every available boat on the Harlem would be engaged for a day of the "May Vacation," and practically all the students of the four collegiate classes would spend the day on the water, rowing from Harlem Bridge at Third Avenue, either through the Harlem and Spuyten Duyvil and across the Hudson to the foot of the Palisades, or out through the Kills and on the Sound to Baretta's Point, College Point, or Oak Point. Then came lunch and sports and the long pull home. The boats have disappeared from the Harlem, and with them the "Regatta," which was revived in the form of the Annual "Y" Varsity Excursion, in which the whole college participated.

During the war, the "Excursion" was omitted. It is proposed now to revive it, and, if possible, get the whole "College and his Girl" on the water for Saturday, the 22nd of May.

If sufficient subscriptions are secured to warrant the very heavy advance expenditure, the "Y" proposes to charter one of the Hudson River Day-Line's boats, the last Saturday before the excursion season opens, and, with good music, college and fraternity flags, good company, and good old-fashioned lunch, to be carried (both before and after meal-time) in the good old-fashioned way, start from an uptown pier after Saturday recitations are over, spend the day on the River, at Bear Mountain and Bear Lake, and return late in the evening.

To put this plan through would require the sale of at least 1,500 tickets at \$1.50 each, and unless this can be reasonably assured, it would be unwise to commit ourselves to the enterprise. Yet, to secure a boat on that Saturday, the charter must be signed at once. In response to Professor Guthrie's call at the last Assembly, only about 500 informal promises were indicated,—not sufficient to warrant the necessary commitment.

Please, therefore, give your name, class, and address to any one in the "Y" Alcove, the Menorah Alcove, or the Newman Alcove, any day during the week ending April 3rd, indicating how many tickets (admitting one) at \$1.50 each, you will agree to take, your subscription to be conditioned upon the required total being pledged. If one thousand tickets are pledged within the college, we believe we can sell 500 more to Alumni, former students, and friends, and make the occasion a grand success,—the one greatest social event of the college year, with dancing, singing, and the attractions of Bear Mountain, Bear Lake, and the steamer.

This is not in any sense exclusively or especially a Y. M. C. A. function; only it has happened that each year the college "Y" has taken the initiative to put the thing through, and is willing to undertake it again this year if all the fellows will back it up.

Lewis S. Burchard, '77
Edward E. Bloodgood, '13.

PROF. PRAGER TALKS TO CHEMISTS TO-DAY

At the regular meeting this afternoon at 5 P. M., the Chemical Society promises a treat in the form of a lecture by Porfessor Prager.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be given in Room 204, of the Chem. Building.

Members are requested to come early as matters of vital importance will be taken up.

...into public view because of opinions on the "Red Deportation"
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

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE. 20 Cents. Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

'21 Cl... Fob... May... DEPOSIT... At the l... Council th... mitted by... A picture... the colleg... N. Y., 192... tin board... deposit of... the comm... those desi... sists of H... Huber... The Dar... members... invitations... '21 Dance... be obtain... plication t... LAWRE... JAN... Lawren... and litera... has been... ing the pe... ation of a... veyance o... Chamber... prevailing... steps be t... ings of th... the signa... C. C. N. Y... the follow... man Geor... Mr. Lawre... 30C West... New York... My dear M... I thank... ter and h... Assembly... of benefi... of New Yo... I shall... Senator L... you in ar... command... With kin... TRYOUT... CO... Try-outs... contest, to... take place... 3 o'clock... have com... Public Sp... contest... exceed te... testants s... their orat... limits...

'21 Class Selects Fob Design; Orders May Be Placed Now

DEPOSIT OF \$1.00 REQUIRED BEFORE APRIL 2

At the last meeting of the '21 Class Council the design for the '21 fob submitted by the committee was accepted. A picture of this design incorporating the college seal and the letters "C. C. N. Y., 1921" is posted on the '21 bulletin board. The fob will cost \$2.50. A deposit of \$1.00 must be placed with the committee before April 2nd by all those desiring it. The committee consists of H. Seligman, E. Cottin and S. Huber.

The Dance Committee urges the 210 members of the '21 class to get their invitations immediately to the "Select '21 Dance" on April 24th. These may be obtained by '21 men only upon application to any class officer.

LAWRENCE E. HENRY, JANITOR, AGITATES FOR LOW RENTS

Lawrence E. Henry, Janitor-Poet and literary aspirant of this college, has been agitating for low rents during the past few weeks. The culmination of all his efforts was the conveyance of a letter to the Assembly Chamber at Albany, protesting against prevailing conditions and urging that steps be taken to alleviate the sufferings of the public. The letter bore the signatures of several hundred C. C. N. Y. men. Mr. Henry received the following letter from Assemblyman George H. Jesse last Friday:

March 12, 1920.

Mr. Lawrence E. Henry, 30C West 144th Street, New York City.

My dear Mr. Lawrence:—

I thank you for your very kind letter and hope that my service in the Assembly will result in some measure of benefit to the people of the City of New York.

I shall be glad to remember you to Senator Lodge and when I can serve you in any way do not hesitate to command me.

With kind personal regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) George N. Jesse.

TRYOUTS FOR ORATION CONTEST COMING SOON

Try-outs for the original oration contest, to be held on May 14th, will take place on Friday, April 30th, at 3 o'clock, in Room 221. All men who have completed courses 3 and 4 in Public Speaking are eligible for this contest. As all orations should not exceed ten or twelve minutes, contestants should make sure to keep their orations within the required limits.

Dr. Oster Reviews Another Book

THE UNSOLVED RIDDLE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE, by Stephen Leacock, Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal. \$1.25 net. John Lane Company, Publishers, New York.

As the echoes of the war die away, the sound of a new conflict is heard. The industrial world is full of agitation. In Europe whole countries are overwhelmed in a social cataclysm.

The main aim of the writer is to show what is and what is not possible in social reform. He makes us wonder what all this action in the industrial world today may mean. Is the light in the sky the dawn of a brighter day, or is it the lurid gleam that precedes the eruption of a volcano.

Professor Leacock takes the point of view which leads toward the conclusion that the safety of the future lies in a progressive movement of social control, alleviating at least the misery it cannot obliterate, and based upon the broad general principle of equal opportunity and a fair start.

Professor Leacock dismisses the utopia of the Socialists as a beautiful dream, impossible of realization in the world in which we dwell. However, he repudiates as equally impossible for the future the wornout and threadbare doctrine of every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost.

Professor Leacock designates the Syndicalist and the Bolshevik as the man with a bomb and torch, threatening and abetting the disruption of society.

Professor Leacock thinks that the chief immediate opportunity for betterment lies in the attempt to give every human in childhood adequate food, clothing, education, opportunity, etc. This will go a long way. The book is very readable, and he has a style all his own.

CLINTON ALUMNI TO HOLD BIG DINNER

Clinton Alumni are getting their "Sunday best" ready for the re-union dinner that is to take place on April 1st, at Savigny Hall, 123rd Street and Lenox Avenue.

Men who have made Clinton history have assured the Alumni Association that they will be present at this gala event.

Tickets may be obtained from Sid Prevau or Sid Fishkin, in either the '23 or '24 alcove.

The dinner will attempt to bind the older alumni to their younger brothers.

PROF. BERGERON ILL

We are sorry to announce that Professor Bergeron, of the Department of Romance Languages, is ill in bed with influenza.

ITALIANS ORGANIZE NATIONWIDE SOCIETY

The Circolo Dante Allighieri has accomplished the formation of an Intercollegiate Society of Italian Societies. The movement began with the organization of the Club, but was interrupted by the war.

The scope of the organization is nationwide. Every Italian club in any college or university is eligible for membership. At present the Intercollegiate consists of the Italian clubs in C. C. N. Y., Columbia, New York University, Polytechnical Institute and Hunter, Harvard and Yale are expected to join within a week or two.

Arrangements are being made for a permanent meeting hall at the Hotel Netherlands, which is to be the central office of the Intercollegiate. Among other things, the organization expects to establish Italian libraries, educational centers, scholarships, and to bring about an exchange of professors with colleges in Italy. It has already begun its library with volumes received from a number of prominent New Yorkers.

All members of the Circolo Dante Allighieri are entitled to the benefits of the Intercollegiate.

'22 WANTS MUSICIANS AND HANDBALL SHARKS

The '22 Class announces the organization of a crack handball team. Challengers may confer with Athletic Manager Vessell, in the February, '23 alcove, during lunch hour.

A '22 jazz band is being formed under the direction of Efron and Levine. Violin, banjo, or saxophone players are urged to offer their services.

Freshman Smoker A Huge Success

Johnny Black, the writer of the latest song craze, "Dardanella," was the feature of the Freshman Smoker held last Friday evening in the con-course lunch room.

Some say the best part of the evening was the smokes, the sandwiches, and the drinks. Others say it was the wonderful bill of professional entertainers. Everyone agrees that it was one of the best and most successful affairs ever held at the college.

Despite the bad weather, February 24th turned out in a body to attend the first affair of their class. The first number was a big hit, for Oleson, '24, bewildered and surprised the spectators with his mysterious magical tricks. To borrow a paper dollar, make it disappear, and reappear in a genuine lemon was but one of the tricks which this future Houdini performed. Tom Frisco Thompson, who is now playing on Broadway, brought the audience to its feet with his shimmying, dancing and jigging. Jack Landauer, Johnny Ogle and Phil Levine were some of the other talented vaudeville entertainers and also amused the crowd. The big feature of the evening was Johnny Black himself, who sang the latest song hits of the season, accompanied by Eddie Sauer.

Professors Otis and Albrecht spoke briefly, both agreeing that they had never attended a more successful affair. Syd Krause, '22, wound up the program with some loud cheers and songs.

SENIOR CLASS MAKES CUSTOMARY ELECTIONS

The Superlative Contest held by the members of the '20 Class resulted in the choice of the following men for the respective honors:

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| Best student, | J. F. X. Finn |
| Most popular | A. Taft |
| Most notorious, | A. Furman |
| Hardest worker, | A. Taft |
| Talks most about his work, | A. Furman |
| The laziest, | H. Zuckerbrot |
| Best athlete, | W. Ball |
| Best dresser, | M. C. Gussow |
| Thinks he is best dresser, | A. Furman |
| Most conceited, | A. Furman |
| Most modest, | W. Ball and J. Friedman |
| Most likely to succeed, | A. Taft |
| Biggest politician, | S. M. Rapps |
| Handsomest, | C. J. Harsany |
| Thinks he is handsomest, | A. Furman |
| Class genius, | F. E. Faragoh |
| Most eccentric, | Bruckner |
| Most capable, | A. Taft |
| Biggest grind, | J. F. X. Finn |
| Most incapable, | A. Furman |
| Most popular with the girls, | M. C. Gussow |
| Thinks he's most popular with the girls, | A. Taft |
| Jolliest, | W. Rosen |
| Champ bluffer, | I. Lipton |
| Thinks he's wittiest | A. Furman |
| Wittiest, | F. E. Faragoh |
| Biggest nuisance, | A. Furman |
| Biggest sport, | M. C. Gussow |

PROFESSORS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Best teacher, | P. Klapper |
| Best dresser, | C. Baskerville |
| Handsomest, | C. Baskerville |
| Tells the best jokes, | W. B. Otis |
| Thinks he tells the best jokes, | W. B. Guthrie |
| Most popular, | W. B. Guthrie |
| Sleepiest, | A. B. Turner |
| Jolliest, | W. B. Guthrie |



NINE cases out of ten, the man who once smokes a WDC Pipe becomes a life member of the WDC club. He can't help it, because a WDC is certainly a man's size smoke. It's as sweet and mellow as carefully selected French briar and expert seasoning can make it. Not only material of the first water, but craftsmanship of the highest order, and designs that are most pleasing—all combine to make the WDC Pipe a smoke of peace, contentment and satisfaction. A man's smoke. Any good dealer will confirm this.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

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

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USES ONLY BEST OF PRODUCTS. MILK FROM CLOVER FARMS. HAM AND FRANKFURTERS, 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.



THE PAST WEEK HAS SEEN A TIDE of girlie migration Campusward. Each day a new voice calls from one of the pedestals, a strange wing flits by, a new feather flashes a familiar signal we have not seen since the November storms. Spring is here! So is our cut! So's baseball! But it is not the cut that is interesting us, nor the beautiful spring weather with the Hunter Girls, Barnard Girls and Servant Girls on the Campus, but rather the baseball team and the prospects for the coming season.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, we have had indoor and outdoor cage practice. Although the Stadium is not yet in condition for general use, Coach MacKenzie has had a cage rigged-up there and has his full squad of sluggers slamming away at the pill for hours on a stretch every day. The men are beginning to get to know bats and to handle themselves like real diamond cut-ups.

IT IS RATHER EARLY IN THE SEASON to pick a line-up, etc., etc., but we'll try to splash a tip here and there on the men out for the various jobs in the field, plate, bags, and mound.

THE PITCHING STAFF IS THE LARGEST IN YEARS. Six prospects are in sight in the persons of "Chick" Feigin, "Tubby" Raskin, Anderson, Axtell, Herrlich and Macleod.

CHICK FEIGIN OF THAT FAMOUS ROVING BACKFIELD HEADS THE LIST OF MOUNDMEN. CHICK'S A RIGHT HANDED SLABSTER WITH LOTS OF SPEED AND PLENTY OF CONTROL. HIS TWO YEARS OF COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OUGHT TO STAND HIM IN GOOD STEAD. HE'S OUR FIRST CHOICE FOR PITCHER.

TUBBY RASKIN, ALSO OF THAT FAMOUS ROVING BACKFIELD, is another prospect. Tubby's a southpaw with a highly developed drop-ball delivery. His success on the Frosh ball team of recent date proves his worth as a pill tosser.

ANDY ANDERSON HAS A SMOKE BALL WITH A HOP on it. Although a newcomer in the ranks of the college diamond artists, Andy shows signs of having the makings in him.

AXTELL IS ANOTHER SOUTHPAW ON THE SQUAD with lots of stuff on the ball and anxious to get rid of it. He handles himself like an expert and will bear watching.

HERRLICH NEEDS A LITTLE SEASONING before he will turn in winning cards. However, we like to see him in the box for his control cannot be beat.

MACLEOD HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A GOOD PITCHER and we think that he will come across later in the season.

THE BACKSTOPS ON THE SQUAD ARE less numerous than the hurlers, but are all there with the goods. Capt. Krinsky, Frank Murray and Rosen are good enough for any collegiate team.

CAPT. KRINSKY HAS FULLY DEMONSTRATED HIS ABILITY TO HANDLE PITCHERS IN THE PAST TWO YEARS OF VARSITY PLAY. BUT THIS YEAR HE SEEMS TO BE GOING AT AN EVEN FASTER CLIP. ALWAYS A HEAVY HITTER, HIS BATTING OPTIC IS FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE. HIS POWERFUL WHIP TO SECOND WILL KEEP MANY A RUNNER GLUED TO HIS BAG. A RELIABLE MAN IN A HARD POSITION.

FRANK MURRAY IS ANOTHER GREAT CATCHER. IT'S A toss-up between Frank and Nat for the backstop position. Murray is a brainy player, a good pinch hitter and a fast and versatile man. In fact Frank can cover the field just as well as he can handle pitchers and it is for this reason that we won't be surprised to see him alternate between the field and the plate. Come what may, Frank is sure to make a regular berth on the team.

FAT ROSEN IS A CATCHER FOR no reason at all. He possesses a powerful whip to second and can crack the old pill for all it is worth.

EIGHT MEN ARE FIGHTING IT OUT FOR POSITIONS in the infield. Bob Kelly, Littenberg, Buck Freehill, Lamm, Torpy, Taft, Tonkel and Klein are out to become regulars of the charmed circle and it is a toss up as to who will come across at the final practice.

OF ALL THE MEN OUT FOR THE INNER CIRCLE, we can safely say that Bob Kelly and Buck Freehill will play regular. Kelly's a speed king in a class by himself, around the keystone bag. A likeable chap and a great player, Bob is sure to win his way into the hearts of all Lavender fandom.

BUCK FREEHILL'S ANOTHER GOOD INFIELDER. HE'S not a Zim, Groh or Frisch, but a dependable collegiate third sacker that can hold his own with the best of 'em.

LITTENBERG HAS BEEN SHOWING UP FINE in the preliminary work so far. At the present writing he is easily the best shortstop on the whole squad. Looks as if he's gonna place in the final scramble for berths.

OUR OWN SPORT-WRITER ALBERT is putting in a great bid for the third sack position. He has a fine heave, and swats the ball in fine style, and will sure give Buck a great battle for the third base position.

ARTIE TAFT IS ALSO TRYING OUT for the keystone bag. Taft is a fairly good second sacker, but so is Kelly and it looks as if he will have to try for some other position or remain first understudy for the keystone bag.

SO MANY MEN ARE OUT FOR THE OUTFIELD POSITIONS that we cannot mention all the names. However there are five men of good ability who ought to place. Zuck, Leo Wolfe, Norman of varsity fame, Solomon and Diver Cagney are the men whom we think will win out in the fight for berths.

ALL SPORT SCRIBES DELIGHT IN PICKING A TEAM before the opening game and in comparing their choice with that of the coach. With many trepidations and a sinking of the heart we are also going to offer a selection. Look them over carefully and pick out the weak ones (if such a thing is possible).

Battery—Feigin and Capt. Krinsky. Raskin and Murray. Infielders—Raskin, Kelly, Littenberg and Freehill. Outfielders—Murray, Zuck and Leo Wolfe.

TENNIS IS LOOMING UPON THE HORIZON OF SPRING SPORTS with a corking schedule and fine material. Capt. Algase, Scotty Schapiro, Bob Diamond and Joe Sherry are as good a quartet as can be desired, but, more men are needed! If you can wield a racket, and have the welfare of the

'22 Trims Juniors In Basketball Game

FRESHMEN SWAMP '23 TEAM TO THE TUNE OF 14-2 IN A BADLY PLAYED GAME

STANDING OF THE TEAMS			
CLASS	W	L	PER
1922	2	0	1.000
1920	1	0	1.000
1924	1	1	.500
1921	0	1	.000
1923	0	2	.000

In the second round of the inter-class basketball tournament the ball-tossers of the class of 1922 jumped into the lead by defeating the representatives of 1921. The Thursday contest was hard fought. The Juniors put "ting" up a strong resistance. The final score was 22-12. The Freshmen also turned in a winning card, trimming '23 by a 14-2 score.

In the former game the Juniors led in the first half. They started with a rush and rolled up ten points to seven for their younger opponents. Rough play by '22's guards gave '21 three successive free points.

In the second half '22 came back strongly, Brown and Kelly alternating in scoring from the field. The Juniors utterly collapsed under this attack.

Langer '21 and Segal '22 starred. The game between '23 and '24 was a runaway for the latter class. Play was decidedly slow and uninteresting. After six minutes of throwing '24 succeeded in making the first field goal of the game. A succession of easy misses followed, both classes being equally unable to locate the basket. Several shots were made at the wrong side of the backboard. When the writer awoke the scorekeeper informed him that the freshmen performers had won by a score of 14-2.

BASEBALL SQUAD NOW MEETS IN STADIUM

The excellent weather now prevailing outdoors has enabled the baseball candidates to forsake the gym for the Stadium, where daily practice is being held between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

Although practice is not far enough advanced to justify an opinion on the probably make-up of the team, one thing is certain—the college is going to put up a stiff fight for baseball honors.

Coach MacKenzie has had erected in the left field an out-door batting cage, where the men go through a hard batting practice period daily. The field itself is fast rounding into shape as practically all of the frost is out of the ground, and the diamond will be in condition before the end of the Easter Vacation.

College at hart, come out for the team. Tennis is a gentleman's game—are you a gentleman?

ALL HAIL TO "CHICK" FEIGIN, OF THE FAST ROVING BACKFIELD, Captain-elect for next season's basketball team. A better leader could not have been chosen. A conscientious worker, a hard player and a good fellow, Feigin has all the good qualities necessary for a great captain. With Capt. Feigin on the field, and Coach Holman on the bench, even this year's record may go by the board. Here's hoping, Captain.

OUR SOCIAL ERROR! SAM RAPPS IS out for an infield position on the team and we almost overlooked him. Ye Gods—what a narrow escape!

WHEN IS A MANAGER NOT A MANAGER—WHEN HE IS a coach. So wails "Sarah" Bernhardt. Due to the absence of two instructors in the floor, Mac to the baseball team, and the Track Team has been left blech. Sarah has been forced to act as both manager and coach. All his men have contracted weak ankles. Whereupon Bernhardt's wail.

The election of managers by the A. A. Board last week proved that a man is elected on his merits and not because of his fraternal affiliations.

THE INDOOR TRACK MEET IS COMING OFF TOMORROW NIGHT as per many years past. Are you entered?

INSTEAD OF HEAPING CRITICISM ON ONE WHO DID HIS BIT FOR THE COLLEGE, MERC HAD BETTER LEARN TO PUT OUT A REAL COVER WITHOUT A BASEBALL STORY OR JOKE. TRULY, MERC IS LIVING UP TO ITS TRADITIONS.

YE SCRIBE WILL TAKE UP THE TRACK SITUATION after the Easter vacation.

Dancing to Follow Indoor Track Meet To-morrow Evening

WILL CHARGE NO ADMISSION FEE —COMPETITORS URGED TO APPEAR BEFORE TIME

The annual inter-class indoor track meet will be held to-morrow night in the gymnasium. The first event is scheduled for eight o'clock. Manager Bernhardt insists that all men competing be on hand before this time as all events will be run off by the clock.

Competition is expected to be keen. In past years this meet has been the big occasion of the Spring and it was only during the war that the class rivalry for supreme honors has not been as keen as ever.

For the individual winners gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be given for first, second and third places respectively. The winning class gets the A. A. banner.

All entries for the meet must be in the hands of Manager Bernhardt, Jacobi, or Hartmann who can be found in the A. A. room, no later than three o'clock today.

No entry fees will be charged, nor is there to be an admission tax. A novel feature will be introduced at this track classic in that dancing will follow the last event.

C. C. N. Y. Invited to Join Intercollegiate Handball League

C. C. N. Y. has been to join an Inter-Collegiate Handball League, which will include Columbia, Yale, Princeton and C. C. N. Y. All matches of the league tournament are to be played on neutral courts, the Blue and White manager suggesting those of the Crescent A. C.

Another match will not be played with Columbia for the Metropolitan Championship, but instead, manager Hy Cohen expects to get the Lavender wall artists lined up for the first league tournament, which will be run off in a few weeks.

MANAGERS APPOINTED FOR FOLLOWING YEAR

N. Nasanow, '21, was elected basketball manager for the season of 1920-1921 at the last meeting of the A. A. Board.

Marx, '23, was chosen assistant manager. Edward Eliscu, '21, will lead the swimming team next season and will be assisted by Harkavy, '23. Sid Emmer, '22, will head the soccer team and Perrau, '22, will be his assistant.

TENNIS PRACTICE IN 22ND REG'T ARMORY

Practice for the tennis players will be held in the 22nd Regiment Armory on Monday and Thursday afternoons, for the present, from 3 to 5. Dr. Stair will again act as coach.

In answer to the call for candidates, twenty men reported to Manager Zemansky last Wednesday. The college will not be represented by a Freshman team this year, due to lack of facilities.

It will be remembered that the Lavender racket-wielders beat all comers last year, including the strong N. Y. U., Stevens and Lehigh teams. Of this champion aggregation Captain "Bibby" Algase, '22, and Scotty Schapiro, remain as a nucleus for the 1920 combination.

The tennis schedule is as follows: April 17—Boston University, at home; April 21—Manhattan College, at home; April 24—Fordham University, Fordham; May 3—New York University, N. Y. U.; May 7—St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; May 8—Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; May 22—New York University, at home; May 28—Lehigh University, at home.

COLLEGE WILL HOLD BIG FISH CARNIVAL

At the regular meeting of the A. A. Board, last Wednesday, the swimming department was granted permission to run off an inter-class swimming meet on April 15th. A banner is to be presented to the winning class. The winner of the basketball tournament was also voted a banner.

The property manager was instructed to buy a scrap book for the purpose of keeping clippings pertaining to sports at the college.

A hundred dollars was appropriated for space in the Microcosm.

CHESS TEAM TRIMS SWEDISH BOARDMEN

The College Chess Team finished up its collegiate season last Saturday night by trimming the Swedish Chess Team to the tune of five and one-half to two and one-half. The men finished as follows: Capt. Weisbord, one; Nelson, one; Bumberg, one; Slochower, one; Schuck, one; Grossman, one-half; Buos and Isaacs, none.

The outstanding feature of the entire collegiate season for the college was the phenomenal playing of Capt. Weisbord, who won six out of eight starts and is a runner-up for individual collegiate honors.

The Triangular Tournament will begin next year with the college playing Cornell, U. of P. and N. Y. U. for the premier honors. The team is awaiting the time when it will be given an opportunity to regain the trophy it lost last year. In order to keep the men in practice, a special practice match has been arranged with N. Y. U., which will take place within a few weeks.

In order to stimulate chess spirit at the college, and at the same time honor the old grads who have felt the classic urge in the past, the Chess Club will hold a grand reunion dinner. A definite date has not as yet been arranged, but this will be decided at the meeting of the club, to be held this afternoon at 1 P. M.

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has recently brought very con- usily into public view because of 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 Parkes on Friday, in

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20 Cents

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HISTORY CLU INTER
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HISTORY CLUB DOES INTERESTING WORK

MR. ION, OF GREEK BUREAU, TO SPEAK TO-MORROW

All members of the student body interested in history and research work, are urged to attend the meetings of the History Club.

The club was organized last term under the guidance of Professor Schuyler. Its object is to promote and increase an interest in the study of history; to develop a spirit of friendship and comradeship among the students of history; and to discuss not only past deeds, but also the stirring events of the present.

The work of the club is conducted by means of lectures, discussions, and field trips. An interesting series of lectures has been arranged by President Prinie, which promises to be of intense benefit.

This Thursday, at 12 M., Mr. Ion, of the Greek Bureau, will address the club on the subject of "Greek Claims in Asia Minor." The meeting will be held in Room 126.

CLIO CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS IN CONTEST

The members of the Clionia Literary Society are busily at work on their contributions for the Clion-Phreno Contest. Clionia is confident of success in this undertaking and expects also to capture the prize for the Kelley Critique offered by the English Department.

Meetings of the Society are held regularly Friday evenings, at 8 P. M., in Room 308. Upper classmen interested in literature will do well to attend a meeting.

Freshies Persuaded To Obey Rulings

SOPH CLASS EFFECTIVE IN COERCING REBELS

Last Monday morning, promptly at 8:30, the Soph Class began its long-delayed enforcement of the Freshmen Rules. A score of '23 men, stationed at the entrance to the Main Building, forced every Freshman who passed to walk minus trouser cuffs, or any sort of gaily-colored socks or ties, and with hat in hand.

For the most part the '24 class complied with the rules and did as they were bidden. The obstreperous ones were taken in hand by the Sophs and forced to "go through their paces."

Last Tuesday the Freshmen gathered in force and attempted to rush the Sophs out of the roadway leading to the Main Entrance. A spirited scrap ensued, and several Freshmen were thrown headlong into the bushes. The attempt proved a fizzle.

As soon as the Frosh caps arrive they will be placed on sale in the Co-op store.

PROF. BALDWIN WILL GIVE LECTURE COURSE

Professor Baldwin, of the Music Department, announces the following lectures in his course on "Appreciation of Music." The lectures are delivered on Tuesdays at 4:15, and are open to all visitors:

April 13th: Brahms; April 20th: Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; April 27th: Franck's "D Minor Symphony"; May 4th: Tschaiikowsky's "Symphonie Pathetique"; May 11th: Saint-Saens and Debussy.

PROFESSIONAL TALENT TO ENTERTAIN SOPHS

The committee in charge of the Soph Smoker is arranging a very inviting program. The great event will be held during the first week in May, and will be an All-College affair. Even Freshmen will be allowed to buy tickets.

Besides the usual smokes and eats, the Smoker Committee is arranging to secure professional talent. The plans already formulated indicate that the affair will be the biggest thing ever done by the Class of 1923.

PHRENO INVITES ALL TO NEXT MEETING

The Phrenocosmian Literary Society invites all students interested in literary work to attend its meeting this Friday night, at 8 o'clock, in Room 221.

Two papers have been prepared which will be read before the Society. Weingarten has prepared an essay on "The Mechanistic Theory of Life," and Horowitz on "The Evolution of Hocus Pocus." A discussion will follow the reading of these papers.

FIORIELLO LA GUARDIA SUGGESTS MEASURE FOR RENT PROFITEERS


(Continued from first page) To remedy all these evils President La Guardia urged an active interest in public affairs on the part of the citizens. "Our government and constitution are not at fault," he said, "the fault lies with some public officials. I would like, he concluded, "not to make our city the greatest and wealthiest city in the world; for it is already that, but to make our city the happiest municipality in the world."

After Mr. La Guardia had answered some questions, President Linder, of the Social Problems Club, under whose auspices the meeting was held, announced that Don Levine, a prominent journalist, had accepted an invitation to speak before the Club sometime in April.

FORMER COLLEGE IDOL STATIONED IN BRAZIL

Moe Feinberg, '20, a former member of the Basketball Team is now in Bahia, Brazil representing a New York firm in the diamond business.

FOUNDED 1836

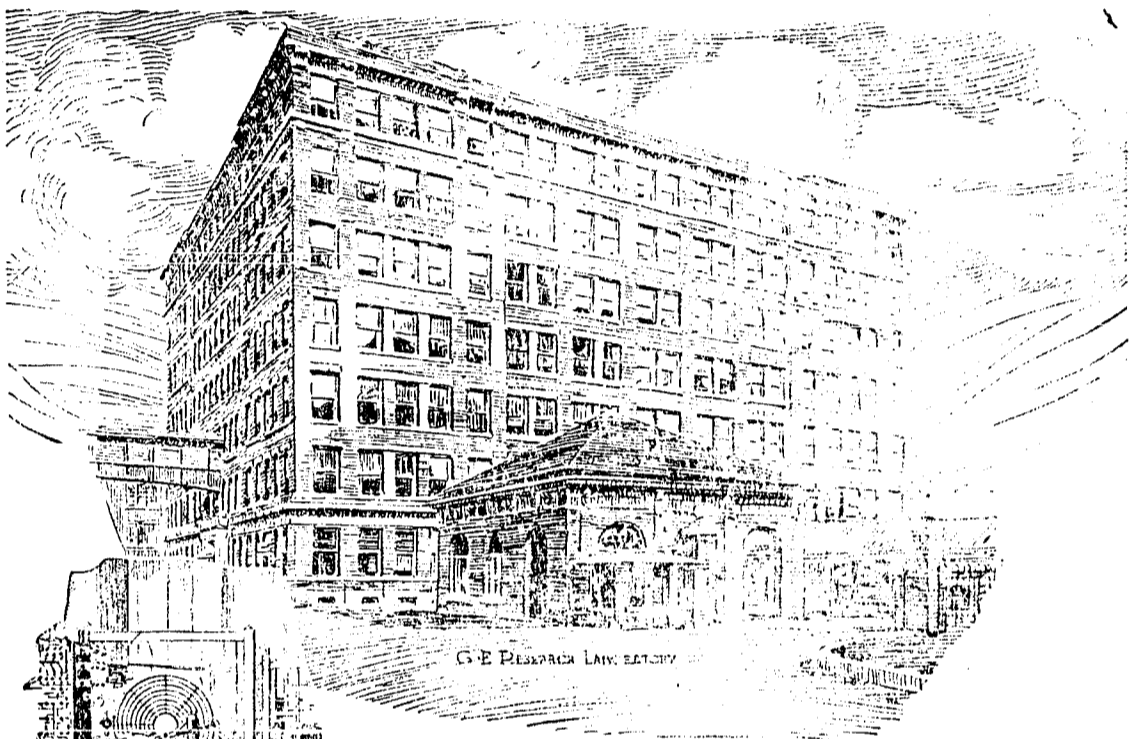


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Professor Mosher's book, "Effective Speaking Voice," will soon appear on the market. It is published by the Macmillan Publishing Co.



The Service of an Electrical Research Laboratory

The research facilities of the General Electric Company are an asset of world-wide importance, as recent war work has so clearly demonstrated. Their advantages in pursuits of peace made them of inestimable value in time of war.

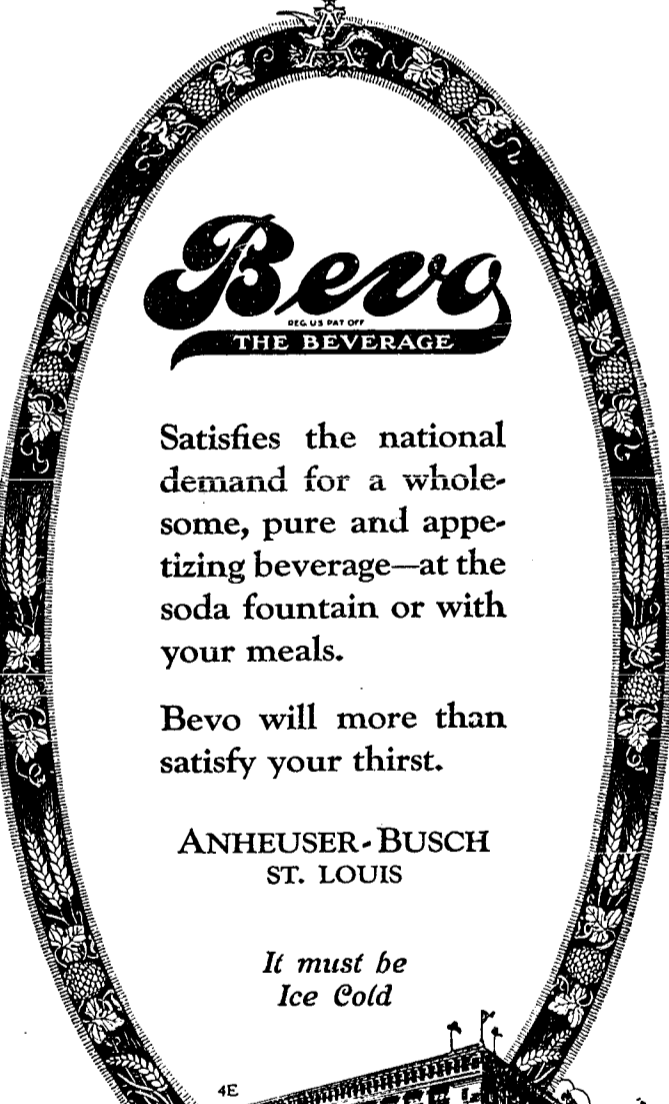
A most interesting story tells of the devices evolved which substantially aided in solving one of the most pressing problems of the war—the submarine menace. Fanciful, but no less real, were the results attained in radio communication which enabled an aviator to control a fleet of flying battleships, and made possible the sending, without a wire, history-making messages and orders to ships at sea. Scarcely less important was the X-ray tube, specially designed for field hospital use and a notable contribution to the military surgical service. And many other products, for both combatant and industrial use, did their full share in securing the victory.

In the laboratories are employed highly trained physicists, chemists, metallurgists and engineers, some of whom are experts of international reputation. These men are working not only to convert the resources of Nature to be of service to man, but to increase the usefulness of electricity in every line of endeavor. Their achievements benefit every individual wherever electricity is used.

Scientific research works hand in hand with the development of new devices, more efficient apparatus and processes of manufacture. It results in the discovery of better and more useful materials and ultimately in making happier and more livable the life of all mankind.

Booklet, Y-863, describing the company's plants, will be mailed upon request. Address Desk 37

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Defective Speech Classes Formed

DIALECTIC TEST TO BE RESUMED NEXT TERM

The Department of Public Speaking has formed two special classes for the benefit of students possessing impediments of speech.

One class, for the correction of foreign accent and elimination of dialectic defects, meets on Thursdays, at one o'clock, in Room 222. The other class, for the correction of such defects as stammering, stuttering, lisping, etc., meets on Fridays, at one o'clock, in Room 222.

No credit is offered for these courses. They are entirely voluntary.

Henceforth, all students will undergo a dialectic test before they can take Public Speaking I. This policy, which prevailed before the war, will now be resumed.

BIOLOGISTS DISCUSS NEW SPECIES OF RATS

The question of selection and the formation of new species was taken up by Rosenberg, speaking before the Bio Club last Thursday.

Describing in detail the experiments of Prof. Castle, of Harvard, he attempted to show that new species could be created by selection of certain individuals. Prof. Castle carried on his work with rats and succeeded in obtaining from a line of gray rats a species blacker than any known.

In the general discussion that followed his talk it was pointed out by another member of the club that Prof. Castle's work may merely have been a segregation of the white from the black characters in the rats. This would mean that he had not created a new species but had purified the gray rats, a mixture of white and black species, made thousands of years ago.

After the theory had been discussed at length, Prof. Goldfarb, who had taken no part in the argument, wound it all up by telling the club that the arguments put forth at the meeting were exactly those of scientists. He said that the question was even now being thrashed out by De Vries and Castle, both world-famous biologists, and that no definite conclusion seems possible as yet.

Pres. Friedman followed Rosenberg with an illustrated talk on his observations with Southern birds at the Zoo. He showed by his experiments carried on there that a certain correlation between the color of the plumage and the color preferences of the bird seems to exist. That is, for example, that red birds prefer red.

As far as is known, Friedman is the first man to make a study of the methods of weaving nests and the stitches the birds use. Pictures of the methods were shown by him last Thursday.

The Bio Fund Committee has set the week of April 12th for the Bio Fund Drive. The fund, the interest of which is to pay the expenses of a C. C. N. Y. man at the research station at Wood's Hole, Mass., for one summer, now amounts to over seven hundred dollars. If the fund reaches the nine hundred dollar mark this term, a man will be sent this summer. At present the college is the only large college in the country not represented.

Ten new members have been elected to the club. All, however, are welcome to attend the next meeting to be held on April 1st, at 4:00 P. M., in Room 319.

Morris Club Elects New Set of Officers

At a meeting of the Morris Club, on March 15th, the following officers were elected:

President, J. Astowitz; Treasurer-Secretary, B. Algase; College Representative, D. S. Becker; High School Representative, H. Raskin; Delegate-at-Large, W. Prager.

The Morris Club aims to bring the Alumni in closer contact with the undergraduate body. This can only be made possible by the co-operation of the Morris men at the college.

New Lecture Center Opened at Harris

PROMINENT MEN TO LECTURE TWICE A WEEK

A lecture center has been opened by Ernest L. Crandall, Director of Lectures, at Townsend Harris Hall. This Center was formerly located at the Hamilton Grange Library, but owing to the limited number of seats it was decided to remove it to large quarters.

Men of national prominence in the lecture field have been engaged for these courses.

Prof. Nelson P. Mead, of C. C. N. Y., has been connected with this center for the past five seasons and his topic "Current History" is most popular.

He will discuss the "Present German Crisis," and "The Fate of the Peace Treaty," on Saturday evening, March 27th.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Ben A. Matthews will describe "Stock and Investment Swindling," on Wednesday evening, March 31st.

On Saturday evening, April 2nd, Garrett P. Serviss will have as his topic "The Glories of Venice."

The lectures begin promptly at 8:15 P. M. and are illustrated by stereopticon views.

LOST AND FOUND ROOM OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Lost and Found Department has officially begun its work, and is attempting to aid the student body in the recovery of all lost articles.

The room is located under the stairs of the 139th Street entrance on the Convent Avenue side. The room will be open every day during the lunch hour.

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. Students are advised to consult this list if they have lost any personal property.

Lost

Waterman's No. 52 self-filler fountain pen—on Wednesday, March 17th between 12:30 and 12:45 noon—on one of the tables of the Concourse Lunchroom. Return to Campus Office. Reward. Benj. Goldsmith.

Lost

Campaign Hat Friday at 12. Finder please return to N. Friedman in '22 alcove or to Lost and Found Room.

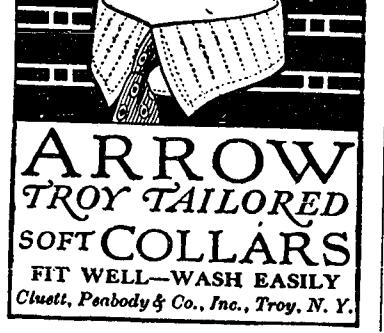
Lost

Sigma Omega Psi Pin on College grounds. Finder kindly return to D. Nasanow at '21 alcove or to Lost and Found Room. Reward.

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.

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MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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 Florelia La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, address its audience in Doremus Hall, on Thursday at 12, and Jacob Panken on Friday, in

20 Cents.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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