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Senior Class Play
at the Morosco Theater
Sunday Eve, June 20.
Get your tickets before
school closes.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Numeral Lights
Exercises
Wednesday Night
June 2, at 8:15 P. M.
ALL INVITED

Vol. 26, No. 15

THE CAMPUS, MAY 26, 1920

Price: five cents to "U" Members
Ten cents to all others

Editor of Mercury Defends Editorial

Declares Student Council Reprimand
Is Unwarranted

To the Editor of "The Campus":
Inasmuch as the special meeting of the Student Council which I had petitioned to be held last Wednesday failed of a quorum and was postponed to Friday, only, for many reasons, again to fail for the absence of two members to complete the quorum—this meeting at which I had hoped to present my case and perhaps cause the repeal of the reprimand which the Student Council passed upon me for publishing an editorial entitled, "A Downright Menace," in "College Mercury," may I ask the favor of entry to your columns to give my side of the matter.

The students will do well to note that the truth or falsity of the charges I made were not at all considered, for too many men know only too well that they are true. And I want to add that I do not retract a single word from the assertions I made. I have even suggested to the Student Council that if it will appoint an investigating committee I shall be perfectly willing to present before it proof of every contention I made. In fact, let me add, a number of prominent men in the College have since approached me and volunteered to substantiate these charges.

Not only has the Student Council not sifted my charges, which it should have done in accordance with its duty toward the student body, but it has side-stepped the paramount consideration in this affair—the truth, and set up an argument entirely beside the question. I have been reprimanded for publishing the editorial, it being argued that it gave the College a bad reputation outside.

I cannot agree that the publication of such material injures the name of the College, than which no purpose is further removed from the mind of any loyal Lavender man. It shows that City College is not afraid, on account of a petty convention, to point out its undesirables; is brave enough to work for a cleaner journalism here, even though the airing attending the job is somewhat unpleasant.

Head Variety Players Score Huge Success

First Vaudeville Show Ever Given at
College Heartily Enjoyed

The Variety Players scored a tremendous success at their first performance last Friday evening in the Stuyvesant High School auditorium.

The entertainment, an innovation in college activities, included a number of well chosen "turns." While Liebson and Hirschfeld, in a comedy of nonsense, were undoubtedly the hit of the evening, all the other acts received their measure of applause.

The Milo Jazz Band, which also furnished the music for the dance that followed the show, had a number to itself and introduced a novelty—an harmonica solo by Pleve '22.

Feigen Elected next President of A. A.

Beats Goldberg by Four Votes—
Kelly, Rosenblum, Brin and
Prager Win Other A.
A. Offices

The A. A. campaign and elections came to a whirlwind finish last Friday afternoon when Chick Feigen was elected President of the board by a scant majority of four votes. Never before in the history of the College has the vote for the head executive of that important body been so close.

Not until the election day drew near, did active campaigning begin. Wednesday of last week saw the first signs go up. The following day, the concourse was unrecognizable with its gallery pillars, walls, and bulletin boards bedecked with highly artistic (?) and richly adorned posters expounding the platform or achievements of the numerous candidates. Then came the election and subsequent exciting count of the ballots.

The first tally ranged Barney Goldberg five votes ahead of Chick, the close count calling all immediate attention to the race between these two men. Count of the second batch of ballots put Chick ahead with a similar lead, while the final tally found him winner by four votes.

Bob Kelly had little trouble with the Vice-Presidency as did Walter Rosenblum for Secretary. Of the 541 votes cast for Treasurer, Sol Brin received 409, while Wm. Prager, running by his lonesome, was necessarily made Assistant Treasurer. The new officers will take up their duties next Fall.

Captain T. S. Bridges Veteran Major, Dies

Adjutant Is Victim of Appendicitis
With Complications

Captain Thomas S. Bridges, attached to the R. O. T. C. unit at C. C. N. Y., as adjutant, died on Friday, May 14 of appendicitis with complications. The captain was stricken on May 5 and was removed to General Hospital No. 41, at Fox Hills, N. Y., where he died.

Captain Bridges was born in Nebraska, October 25, 1885. He entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1906, and was graduated in 1910. During the war, in which he held the temporary rank of Major, he served overseas for eight months.

The captain leaves a widow and a child, four years old.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SECURING FARM WORK FOR C. C. N. Y. MEN

Mr. Rose, manager of the Employment Bureau, reports that the Bureau of Employment, State Industrial Commission, will be able to place any men desiring work as farm laborers on farms after June 15. Work may be obtained any where within a hundred miles of New York City or further up-State, if desired.

Mr. Rose will keep his office open during July to receive the monthly reports of earnings which all men obtaining work through his office must send in. Men interested in farm labor should see Mr. Rose in Room 305a immediately.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday
1 P. M.—Professor Baldwin will address the Seven Arts Club in the Great Hall.
1 P. M.—Annual Business Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Room 126.
Thursday
12 M.—Mr. Burchard will speak in Room 126 on "The Days and the Ways, the Dons and the Doings, of the Old College."
12 M.—Dramatic Society Meets in Room 216.
12:30 P. M.—El Circolo Cervantes meets in Room 201.
3:30 P. M.—Senior-Faculty baseball game in the Stadium.
Friday
1 P. M.—Civics Club, lecture and election of officers, Room 201.
1 P. M.—Zionist Society meets to elect officers, Room 20.

Seniors to Produce Play On Broadway

Morosco Theatre Secured—Seniors
Urged to Attend—College
At Large Invited

Students of C. C. N. Y.:

The '20 men have the opportunity this term of putting across the biggest affair ever managed by any class in the history of the College. That opportunity is the Senior Class Play, which is being held on Sunday evening, June 20, at the Morosco Theatre, West 45th Street and Broadway. The play by Francis E. Faragoh is a sure hit; the music by Ned Levin equals anything now on Broadway; the cast is composed of the College's best comedians; all in all, the Senior Play, which is the first to be produced since 1919, is a world-beater.

What we need now is support; it's up to you to make the show a real theatrical and financial success by attending en masse.

At the present time a few choice seats are available. The scale of prices is:

1 Box of 8 \$15.00
1 Box of 6 10.00
(Balcony)

Orchestra 1.50
Balcony, 4th row on 1.00

Accompany all reservations with remittance to Irv. Lipton, 1420 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, New York.

This is the first time the College is putting across a play on Broadway.

Remember we need your quick and whole-hearted support.

Yours for '20,
Sidney J. Bloom.

P. S.—Deposits of one dollar for cap and gown must be made before tomorrow to either Zuck or Rapps.

Dramatists to use firehouse as theater

Playwriting Course to be Offered
Next Term

The Dramatic Society has received permission from the Department of Military Science to use the top floor of the fire house, opposite the college, as a Little Theater. The society will begin work immediately on the remodeling of the building, and will hereafter present its semi-annual Varsity Show there.

In conjunction with the English Department, the Dramatic Society plans to initiate a course in playwriting next term. The course, however, will be given only if a large number of students signify their willingness to attend.

Werner Assembly Proves Inspiring

College Pays Tribute to Memory of
Prof. Werner

An impressive program was offered last Thursday at the Werner Memorial Assembly.

President Mezes began the ceremony with a brief eulogy of the college's former "elder brother." He ascribed Adolph Werner's success as an educator to his sympathetic understanding of the personalities of his students.

The next speaker, Dr. Chas. P. Fagnani, ex-President of the Alumni Association, characterized Werner as a "man who taught for the love of teaching." "The supreme element of Werner's character," he said, "was friendliness, and his greatest work the making of friends." Dr. Fagnani, who spoke clearly and well, urged the audience to make Prof. Werner their ideal of manhood.

No program that concerned itself with the earlier part of this college's history could be complete without a talk by Eld. Bro. L. S. Burchard. His reminiscences of personal experiences with the late professor proved extremely entertaining.

Everett P. Wheeler, '56, and Horace Dresser, '57, were present to render tribute to the memory of their esteemed classmate.

Seniors Say Goodbye at "Numerals Lights"

Will Bury Text-books With Mournful
Impressiveness on June 2

On Wednesday evening, June 2, the Numerals Lights Exercises of the Class of 1920 will be held in the Great Hall and on the Campus. Seniors and invited friends will gather that evening to witness the final breaking of ties (if there ever were any) between the Senior Class and the College Curriculum.

Mourners, in cap and gown, will deliver funeral hymns, as each accursed text book is laid to rest. Sad and impressive will be the time and the place for it means farewell to the men who have spent four years amidst the smiling surroundings of the College Towers.

After the burial of the curriculum the guests of the evening will make their way to the plaza where dancing will take place. The Student Council has arranged to decorate the Campus in varicolored lights. Graduate classes for many years back will be present in bizarre costumes to add to the novelty of the affair.

PROF. RASTALL WILL RESUME WORK IN FALL

Prof. Rastall, of the Department of Economics, who has been lecturing at the University of California and conducting a survey of business conditions in the West for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has just returned to the city. He will resume his work at college in the fall, and will teach both Economics 8 (Business Organization) and Economics 9 (Business Management) in the same term.

Entire College Votes Varsity Excursion A Wonderful Success

More than Fifteen Hundred Excur-
sionists Make Trip to Bear
Mountain

Another glorious chapter was added to City College's history on May 22 when the S. S. Robert Fulton carried fifteen hundred happy excursionists to Bear Mountain, Cornwall and back on the Varsity Excursion, the most successful one in years. Perfect weather graced the occasion and from 1:45 P. M., when the boat left Desbrosses Street to 9:45 P. M., when the last passenger got off at 42nd Street, joy and happiness reigned supreme.

There was plenty of room aboard the boat and one could even dance if one did not mind a few collisions; but most of the pleasure seekers preferred to scatter in groups around the decks or in the staterooms, talking, singing and laughing, or drinking in in silence the gorgeous beauty of the Hudson, the laughing, dancing wavelets sighing against the side of the ship or beckoning invitingly, and the green-topped trees nodding in welcome from their perches on the sides of the towering mountains.

Here, Mr. Burchard, resplendent in his "Y" uniform, and Mr. Bloodgood, smiling for the first time in a week, were being "shot" for the movies. There, Prof. Guthrie was shielding some friends from the wind while he emptied their lunch boxes and told his joke about the Philadelphia lawyer or his whopping tales about the wonderful West.

Here, a group of Hunterites were singing their college songs; there a couple were giving an exhibition dance, while others danced on the crowded deck inside; and up on the third deck girls daintily braved the wind and smiled engagingly at timid youths. Everywhere there was laughter and such merry jollity that one could hardly believe that the exams were so near.

At Bear Mountain all but a very few got off, laughing in glee at the colored boat attendant who chanted "Dis yere boat leaves foh Noo York at seven thulity, sharp!" and like a regiment on the march they turned and twisted up the dusty road, over deep gorges and through scenes of indescribable beauty until the lake was reached.

Then countless swings carried their delectable loads high in the air amid an enticing flurry of skirts, while interested youths stood by and stared or pushed. Young men fought for oars and hunted for dry boats or watched the girls climbing in and out of the boats. Soon the environs re-echoed with merry laughs as boat crashed into boat or circled bewilderingly under the guidance of inexperienced but willing rowers. A tragedy nearly occurred when one couple tried to step on to the pier from a boat but stepped into the water instead.

A slight shower emptied the forests of their whispering couples and drove the noisy "sailors" and "aviators" to cover where they tried to eat all that they had brought along—but in vain. A few unsuspecting souls invested ten cents in a cup of coffee and on asking for sugar were politely told that the coffee had sailed past the sugar refinery at Fort Lee and needed no other sweetening.

Continued on page 5

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

Vol. 26 MAY 26, 1920 No. 15

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

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

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Al Whyman, '24

VALE

Once more the time has come to say good-bye. Our troubles have been great; our pleasures few. We are depressed and elated at the same time—happy that our days of worry and unrequited labor are over; depressed because we bid adieu to fellow-workers who have inspired us and with whom we have cemented firm friendships.

Campus, next term, will miss the efforts of William J. Norton, Jr., Irving Lipton, Henry Albert, Charles Gurchot and William McLeod who are being graduated this semester. Thru the many hours of service spent in behalf of Campus, they have come to love the College all the more. That is as it should be. It is only by unselfish participation in extra-curricular activities that the student begins to secure the real advantages of college life.

Campus is now recognized as the foremost College publication. It has reached this enviable position only thru the untiring efforts of the various staffs that have worked to make it the cleanest and most thorough of newspapers published by undergraduates.

No small measure of praise is due to the Campus men who are leaving this semester. They have worked hard and sincerely and have rightly earned the respect of the entire College. May their future be as the night in Longfellow's quotation:

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

M. W.

LAZINESS THE BANE OF OUR COLLEGE

HONORABLE MENTION

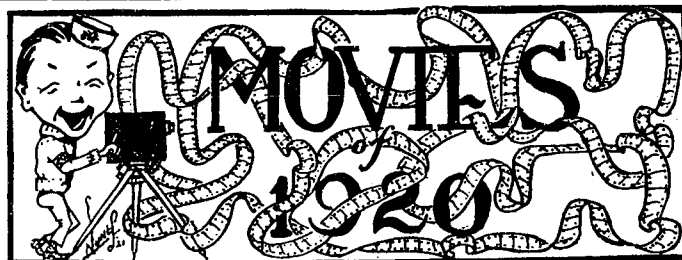
By S. Bushnel, '24

C. C. N. Y. is an institution of unlimited potentialities for the development of non-academic activities which we always associate with the names of great colleges, but these potentialities have been scarcely sounded. The college is affected with a strange listlessness, indifference which is only too apparent. Sometimes a faint stirring is sensed under the current of our extra-curricular life and a momentary burst of enthusiasm lifts some activity above the jaded dullness that envelopes everything else.

It is clear that some deep-rooted flaw in the character of the students as well as of the college, is responsible. Class elections are perfunctory matters, with few voting and fewer interested. There will probably be no Varsity baseball team because no interest in the form of candidates has been shown. The Mercury needs material but there is none forthcoming. What is the reason? It is not lack of college spirit—the Varsity show, the football drive, the N. Y. U. basketball game, etc., are outstanding proofs. It is not unwillingness or inferiority, either.

It is primarily laziness. Laziness keeps eligible men from coming out for the teams. Laziness is the cause of their not working for the school publications. Laziness accounts for their indifference to class elections and functions. Laziness is indisputably the reason for the lethargy that pervades our extra-curricular life. A common defence is business or work after school hours. The plea is inadequate, although to a certain extent it is true. Diligence will always overcome any obstacle. There is no reason why C. C. N. Y. should be saddled with the disgrace of non-representation on the diamond, for instance, for there are enough upper classmen to make four or five teams, but they are too lazy to come out.

The situation is a grave one. It must be faced and overcome by the few students who have disproved the accusation of laziness, the club men, the fraternity members, the student councils, the teams, etc. Every school activity must be given the wide publicity and encouragement that the Varsity show received. The students must be awakened, interested. At the same time the faculty must co-operate. It can give no reasonable excuse for retaining the present inefficient programming system. The extremely late hours assigned certain subjects prevent eligible students from participating in extra-curricular activities. There are many other desirable steps that might be taken, but these two, interesting the students and eliminating late hours, can not fail to produce the desired effect.



I went into a movie show
To while away my time.
They showed a modern problem play:
"IS DRINKING BOOZE A CRIME?"
Together with some travel stuff
From some far distant clime.

The gosh darned show got on my nerves
And I became quite bored.
The heroine had just escaped
From a wild Hindu horde,
The hero followed after and
Killed each one with his sword.

I yawned and sighed and stretched my arms.
The screen became less bright:
In vain I tried to stay awake
My eyelids closed up tight.
The foolish stuff upon the screen
Whirled round and went from sight.

And in its place I saw a man
Of corpulence aplenty.
He was so fat it seemed that he
Was raised upon frummenty.
"I am," said he in thund'rous tone.
"The GHOST OF 1920.

"Before you here upon the screen
Will pass in fine array
The fellows who have made the class
Great as it is to-day;
We'll give the qualities of each,
Let's go. On with the play!"

BILL NORTON was the first to pass
(The screen shone with a gloss.)
As CAMPUS Ed. with great success
He put the thing across.
(You see I write about him first
Because he is my boss.)

Next came the Modest ARTIE TAFT
A president is he
Of almost every gosh darned thing
In our dear old C. C.
And manager of every team
What more can one guy be.

He gave an exhibition of
His deeds both big and small
He made a speech; he referred:
He used big words withal.
I had to shut my eyes when he
Began to play baseball.

Then Willie Ball approached the scene.
He's called "Our Wonder Boy."
He shut a couple million fouls
And filled my heart with joy
For one that's done such noble feats
He is so very coy.

'Tis scarce you see one such as he.
There's no one whom he fears.
He was our ace in basketball,
In track he has few peers,
And as for studies—nuff to say
He's made it in three years.

And then approached the only PEF
Dramaticly inclined.
He's small; but when it comes to brains
A better you'll not find.
Been editor of "Merc" and "Mike"
A truly wondrous mind.

He's written almost everything
From problem play to dirge
And Greenwich Village is his home.
His talents do diverge.
As Ed. of Mike he hears the call
Of Micro-COSMIC URGE.

What is this flash of golden hue?
The screen indeed grows brighter!
None other than our own IRV LIP
Our gamest little fighter,
Beneath one arm a basketball
The other—a typewriter.

He was the Sporting Editor
Put Sport Sparks on the map.
When Fliegel graduated he
Quite soon filled up the gap.
In our fast roving backfield he
Injected pep and snap.

Important Furman made his bow
Looking like a clerk.
The only thing against him is
He's on the staff of Merc.
I'd write of all his many deeds—
But gosh! It's too much work!

Next came Sid Bloom, ambitious boy.
He's busy every minute.
As Ed. of Book of Lavender
The medal he did win it.
The fellows are still looking for
The Lavender that's in it.

Then Morty Gussow took the screen,
All dressed up nice and neat.
He shook his shimmy once or twice.
And moved his fast trick feet.
He left soon cause he had a date
With six janes down the street.

And next our most obliging Ghost
Did WEAVE the YARN of COTTIN.
His record for the past four years
Can never be forgotten.
(Another rhyme, I cannot get,
Gee, but I must be rotten!)

Jack is the vainest of the vain
The galls—he knocks 'em dead.
He's handsome—he says so himself;
'Tis whispered he's milk fed,
His ego will go up a notch—
I guess enough's been said.

Another flash upon the screen—
Approached Red Sammy RAPPS.
The jack he won on basketball
Would well nigh feed the Japs.
They say he's signed up by the Giants
For second base—Perhaps!

And last upon the spirit screen
Came Harsany the mighty.
Dressed like an ancient Grecian god
He's been in Aphrodite.
And like a Greek he put the shot
From No Man's Land to Blighty.

Just like the last scene in a show
The actors came before us.
With voices that were not so good
They gave the final chorus.
Led by the Ghost who held a spear
The song did really bore us.

Then they spied me alooking on
They shouted "There he sits.
The one who writes that awful stuff,
We'll make the boob call quits.
Up men! And beat the guy to death
Don't fear to use your mitts."

An honest plea, "Be merciful,"
From my parched throat there
Gushed.
They started coming from the screen—
And one-two-three—they rushed.
The Ghost swung high his heavy spear
And on my skull it crushed—

"You can't stay here all night." A tap
Awoke me with a start.
A frozen sweat upon my brow,
A rapid beating heart.
I cried, "Save me from that cruel bunch
Remove that fat Ghost's dart."

"MIKE" WILL APPEAR EARLY IN JUNE

Editorial work on the "Mike" has been completed and copies will positively be ready for distributor early in June. All subscriptions have been sold.

PROF. FRANCOIS NOT TO RETURN IN FALL

Word has been received from Prof. Victor E. Francois, who spent the past year in Belgium, that he will not be back in college next fall.

The property of Prof. Francois was subjected to maltreatment during the war and his presence there is necessary in order that he may properly adjust matters.

SENIOR BANQUET ON COMMENCEMENT NIGHT

The Senior and Graduation banquet of the class of 1920 will be held on the evening of Commencement Day, Thursday, June 24, at La Maisonette Restaurant.

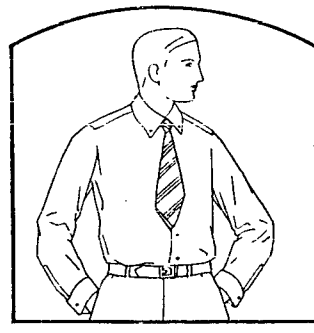
The price per plate is \$3 and reservation accompanied by a deposit of \$1 or more must be made before June 3. Deposits may be paid to Faragoh, Bloom, Furman or Rapps any day at noon in the '20 alcove.

EVENING SESSIONERS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

For the first time in the history of City College, over forty students of the Evening Session will be candidates for the diploma of Graduate in Accounting at the Commencement Exercises this term. About a score of Evening Session students will receive the Certificate of Junior Accountant.

The usher blinked his eyes at me,
"Go forth quick as you can.
Within the movies to doze off
Is not a wholesome plan."
So like Abou Ben Adhem, I
Arose a better man.

(Finis.) JERRI JAY



WHITE OXFORD SHIRTS 3.50

JUST about 1.00 less than you can buy them for anywhere else. We bought them early enough to make the price low for our college patrons.

Good, mercerized white oxford, with smart buttondown collar, single or double cuffs. Well-tailored throughout.

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Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street Established 1879

You Never Pay More at Best's

Editor of American Rail

Declares That Should Be port

Philip Fran American American Political Econ dress on "A Railroad Pro Room 126. proved exceed large audience successful sch the past term Club.

After a br Linder, Mr. into the caus ble, gave a temporary ec of the Paris said, "can be the fact that assembled di represented a Developing pointed out industrial sy: proportionate entrepreneur.

"The happ depends upon distribution The chief wealth is its It is by near country traf sources into a Mr. Franci community t of service f facilities, i flat rate syste employed by and second c the results o respect to lar of the invent rentals in offi A system o tified only s remains a pr ern railroad, an instrumen

All Priz Sho Manuscripts

All essays ment prizes Prof. Mott b essays must name, and t testant mu: envelope. The Kelly cism of She bound." is Clonia and Prize, an ess stantinpole, of the Senior Weinberg M honor of th fell in the dents. The essay on "I ma," is lim graduating c

CATSKILL ALIV Many men together wit ning class ir joyed a fiel 16, to the fern, N. Y. of the trip. The club of the term Every mem

Editor of New York American Discusses Railroad Situation

Declares That Flat Rate System Should Be Applied to Transportation Facilities

Philip Francis, editor of the N. Y. American and a keen student of Political Economy, delivered an address on "A New Solution of the Railroad Problem" last Friday in Room 126. The lecture, which proved exceedingly interesting to the large audience, completed the highly successful schedule presented during the past term by the Social Problems Club.

After a brief introduction by L. Linder, Mr. Francis, before delving into the causes of the railroad trouble, gave a general survey of contemporary economics. "The failure of the Paris Peace Conference," he said, "can be ascribed in great part to the fact that the elderly men there assembled did not realize that they represented an entirely new world."

Developing his topic, the speaker pointed out that under the present industrial system an altogether disproportionate award is granted the entrepreneur.

"The happiness of the individual depends upon the possession and just distribution of collective wealth."

The chief element of a nation's wealth is its transportation system. It is by means of its railroads that a country transforms its static resources into active utilities.

Mr. Francis maintained that for a community to obtain a full measure of service from its transportation facilities, it is necessary to install a flat rate system similar to the method employed by the Post Office in first and second class mail. He compared the results of such an innovation in respect to land values with the effects of the invention of the elevator upon rentals in office buildings.

A system of classified rates is justified only so long as transportation remains a private service. The modern railroad, however, is emphatically an instrument of public service.

All Prize Essays Should Be in Soon

Manuscripts Must be Signed with Pseudonym

All essays for the English Department prizes must be in the hands of Prof. Mott by the 28th of May. The essays must be signed with a pen name, and the real name of the contestant must be enclosed in an envelope.

The Kelly Critique Prize, a criticism of Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound," is open to all members of Clonia and Phrenocosmia. The Riggs Prize, an essay on "The Turk in Constantinople," is open to all members of the Senior and Junior classes. The Weinberg Memorial Prize, a poem in honor of the college graduates who fell in the war, is open to all students. The Meyer Cohn Prize, an essay on "Democracy and the Drama," is limited to members of the graduating class only.

CATSKILL MTS. TRIP ALIVE WITH INTEREST

Many members of the Biology Club together with the students of the evening class in Biology and Geology enjoyed a field trip Sunday, May 16, to the Ramapo Mountains, Suffern, N. Y. Mr. Butler took charge of the trip.

The club will hold its last meeting of the term on Thursday, May 27. Every member is urged to attend.

Schedule of Examinations June 1920

Thursday, June 3

9 A. M.—Education 5.
12 M.—Education 6.
(For members of the graduating class only)

Monday, June 7

9 A. M.—Chemistry 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics 1, 2.
12 M.—Chem. 14; C. E. 26; Hygiene 41; Music 2; Philos. 2b.
3 P. M.—Bio. 23; Chem. 10; English 12; Geo. 2; Philos. 1; Spanish 6b.

Tuesday, June 8

9 A. M.—French 16; German 3; History T11, 1, 2, 3.
12 M.—Chem. 5; Econ. 3, 13b; Eng. 22; Govt. 27; Hist. 25; Math. 8; M. E. 21; Phil. 25.
3 P. M.—Art 4, 6; Chem. 17; Economics 9; French 1, 2, 3, 5, 21-22, 23, 24.

Wednesday, June 9

9 A. M.—Chemistry 13; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 23, 24; Math. 1, 1-2, 2, 20.
12 M.—Economics 12b; Education 2; German 2; Govt. 25; Latin 22.
3 P. M.—Bio. 7; Chem. 7; C. E. 24; Econ. 11b; Eng. 16; Govt. 30; Hist. 26; Math. 9; M. E. 24; Phys. 5; Geology 1.

Thursday, June 10

9 A. M.—Education 5; English 1, 2a, 2b.
12 M.—Bio. 4; Chem. 6; C. E. 10; E. E. 20; French 14; Eng. 3, 13, 17; Govt. 51; Spanish 2.
3 P. M.—C. E. 23; Education 1; German 1, 4, 5, 6, 5b, 7, 8; Spanish 5, 6.

Friday, June 11

9 A. M.—English 10; Math. 20-21, 21, 21-22; Physics 3, 4.
12 M.—Chem. 8; C. E. 11; Econ. 4; English 8; Geo. 7; Hist. 33; Math. 6; Phys. 6.
3 P. M.—Economics 2, 42; German 10; Govt. 57; Hygiene 32.

Monday, June 14

9 A. M.—Bio. 1; C. E. 20; Econ. 13a; E. E. 24; Engl. 6; Govt. 29; Hist. 34; M. E. 22; Philos. 7; Span. 5b.
12 M.—Bio. 26; English 14; French 4; Spanish 1.
3 P. M.—Education 3; French 6; Philos. 21.

Tuesday, June 15

9 A. M.—Hist. 4; Math. 22.
12 M.—C. E. 01, 25; Eco. 1, 12a.
3 P. M.—Music 1.

All text-books must be handed in not later than the last day of examinations, as a fine of one cent per day will be imposed for each book held out beyond that time.

EDUCATIONAL CLINIC DOES VALUABLE WORK

The Educational Clinic, under the supervision of Prof. Heckman, has for the past several months been co-operating with the New York Charity Organization and the Vocational Guidance Bureau, in conducting intensive child study.

The many hundreds of children of the families left in the Charity Organization's care are given special physical, social and vocational guidance. In choosing the occupation for which a child is best fitted, the Educational Clinic by means of psychological tests determines the child's native capacity. This makes intelligent vocational guidance of these children possible. Those children who seem without any special talent have their assets and liabilities brought so vividly to the foreground, that the professional objective of book-keeping, for example, is not selected for the boy with manual qualities, and other such vocational mistakes usually made.

At the beginning of this term the Educational Clinic made a step in a new direction. It conducted intelligence tests for all the girls entering the Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn. These tests enable the principal and the teachers to know beforehand who are their bright and dull pupils.

MUST RETURN BOOKS TO ENGLISH LIBRARY

All books taken from the English Library must be returned by May 31. Failure to do so will be reported to the Dean.

CIVICS CLUB OFFERS INTERESTING LECTURE

Mr. H. Holland will lecture before the Civics Club, on Thursday, May 27, at 12 M., in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, on the subject, "Vehicular Traffic and Government Control."

Mr. Madden, whose lecture was postponed because of the Werner Memorial Assembly, will speak later on in the term.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET THIS THURSDAY

The City College Post of the American Legion will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock, May 27, in the Webb Room of the College.

The purpose of this special meeting is the desire to make complete arrangements for the coming extensive membership drive.

CHEVROLET ADDED TO COLLEGE'S ANTIQUES

Prof. Linehan, Assistant Director of the Evening Session, recently bought a Chevrolet. The entire staff of the Vocational Department volunteered to teach him how to navigate the car about the campus. They're having the time of their lives doing it!

Editor of Mercury Defend Editorial

Continued from page 1

In passing this motion the Student Council has given notice that whatever the large majority in the College ought and should know, when occasion arises, should not be told them for fear of offending a very small minority outside the College. It has practically declared that our publications are not written for the students here but for the indifferent persons outside. The Student Council has furthermore arrogated to itself the right to tell the students' editors what they shall and shall not write, an unwarranted, unprecedented violation of the prerogatives of an editor. If any fault should be found with what the papers of the College publish it should come from the students as individuals or from the associations which control the publications.

In justice to me, may I ask for this letter the same prominence which you accorded the publication of the story containing my reprimand?

WILLIAM BURSTON.

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Seniors Urged to Join 20th Century Club

Mr. Burchard Invites Graduates to Identify Themselves with Active Alumni

At a meeting of the Class of June '20, held on Monday, April 17, in Room 126, Mr. L. S. Burchard, Secretary of the Alumni Bureau, urged the Seniors to actively identify themselves with both the Association and the Twentieth Century Club.

The Twentieth Century Club, Mr. Burchard said, was formed to supply that spirit of good-fellowship and sociability which were necessarily absent from the business meetings of the Alumni Association.

He concluded by inviting the Seniors to attend the club's dinner on Thursday, May 20.

COLLEGE TRAINS MANY VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

For the past few months many students have been puzzled at the appearance in the college of a large number of "foreigners." For their edification it may be explained that these "foreigners" are wounded, ex-service men, who are taking special vocational courses.

The College is under contract with the government to provide training along vocational lines, for about two hundred ex-service men. These men are given courses in designing, fur manufacture, drafting, photography, etc. The training lasts from six to twelve months, after which time the soldiers are in a position to secure employment in the work in which they have specialized.

Entire College Votes Varsity Excursion a Wonderful Success

[Cont'd from First Page.]

The shower lasted but a few minutes and soon the lake and hill-sides were covered once more with the excursionists while here and there girls took snap shots and youths tossed baseballs. In fact, everybody was there and enjoying himself except Knish, who stayed home because he heard that Miss Cleopatra and Miss Joan of Arc were to be present.

At seven o'clock the regiment once more paraded down the road and stopped at the dock to cheer Prof. Guthrie as, stripped to his shirt sleeves, he gave an exhibition in horse-shoe throwing. And then, while the setting sun glowed in a haze of crimson and gold behind the peak of Bear Mountain, the captain gave the engineer the bell and the trip down the river began. Swiftly the night came on and the moon, a thin little crescent, played hide-and-seek with the clouds while one lone star seemed to be enacting the role of chaperon, so steadily did it stare down upon the N. Y. afloat.

The twinkling lights of Longue Vue flashed past while on the right the Palisades hid, steeped in mystic blackness, but no one noticed them. Who could, with two starry eyes to gaze into, a silvery laugh to listen to and two ruby lips to — ?

Far too quickly Yonkers was reached and at 9:45 P. M. the last happy group disembarked at 42nd Street vowing that no excursion had ever been so wonderful and that the next excursion could not come too soon.

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REV. DR. MABON SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. ON BIBLE

On Wednesday, May 19, Rev. Dr. Mabon of the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. on "The Bible as a History of Religion."

In his estimation, the religious aspect of the Bible, its conception of the relationship of God to nature and man, and, above all, its conception of a God of love and of redemption is of inestimable value to men.

PROF. ROBINSON TO OFFER NEW COURSE

Prof. Robinson, director of the 23rd street branch of the college, is planning a course for next term in "Investments and Wall Street Practice." Leonhard B. Fuld, Educational Director for the training courses of the Henry L. Doherty Co., will be in charge of the new course, which will be given at the 23rd street branch.

CONFLICT SEES CHANGE IN ECONOMIC COURSE

In response to the complaints of many students to the effect that next term's course in "Economic Resources of the United States" (Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9) conflicted with Economics 42 (Business Law-Contracts), a second section in Economics 42, to meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8, has been announced by the Department of Economics.

ESSAY PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

The History Department announces that the results of the General Tremain Prize and the Colonial Dame Prize, will soon be posted on the bulletin board.

Seven men have competed for the Tremain Prize, the topic of which was "The Outcome of the Civil War." The topic of the Colonial Dame prize was a discussion either of the pa-

WEATHER ENTHUSIASTS MAY CONSULT CHARTS

Daily weather maps issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau are being posted both on the Physics Department bulletin board and in front of Room 109.

Charts indicating the variations in wind velocity and humidity can also be consulted outside of Room 109. These charts are prepared from readings of the anemometer which has recently been installed on one of the college towers.

STILL TIME FOR BIO FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

The Bio fund is nearing the one hundred dollar mark as a result of this term's drive.

Students are reminded that it is not too late to contribute; and that all contributions will be greatly appreciated. When the necessary funds shall have been raised, C. C. N. Y. will be able to send a student to the biological research laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass.

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