

THE CAMPUS
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

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"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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EDITORIAL BOARD table listing names and roles like Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, etc.

FORWARD WITH THE REFERENDUM

When the announcement of the proposed Referendum on the Union reached the ears of the students of this College there was considerable comment, and discussions pro and con were heard in all the alcoves and meeting places.

A number of students voiced objections to the plan, some of which were sound and others questionable. The largest body of objectors, however, is a group consisting of the men who are active in the clubs, and it is their objection which, in our opinion, bears the most weight.

These men argue that the activities in which their interests lie are given no recognition or support whatsoever. The canvass conducted by the club council showed that there were five or six hundred men in this predicament. Matters, they claimed, were made worse when the Student Council announced that persons who are not members of the Union could not join the clubs.

When the Student Council Committee on the Union Referendum met on Monday it invited several men who are representative of the opinion of the opposition, to lend their point of view to the deliberations.

As a result, the committee adopted a tentative plan for the reformation of the Union which, we feel, is a wonderful step in the right direction.

The Union which the students will be asked to vote upon will have the following organization: There will be three major bodies in the college: the Club Council, the Athletic Association, and the class organizations. These shall send representatives to the Student Council which will be the governing body of the Union.

The government of club affairs will be left (just as the government of athletic affairs is at present left to the A. A.), to the Club Council which will have its representatives from every chartered club in College and its officers.

When the fee from the Union subscription is divided up among the various activities the Club Council will be assigned a fee first as the A. A. and the class councils. This will eliminate the collection of dues from all the clubs. If clubs will need money they will propose a budget to their Council, which will assign funds from its

treasury according to the merits of the demand. The analogy between the various clubs of the Club Council and the various teams of the A. A. is perfect.

This will open up membership in the clubs and organizations to all the students of the College without the payment of a separate fee to each club and will provide for the support of all club activities.

Before this movement was adopted there was ample reason for every man to vote "yes" on the Referendum. Now that it has been adopted there is no reason for any man to withhold his vote.

The Campus feels that the Referendum will be passed almost unanimously.

EVENING SESSION ACTIVITIES

From a doubtful educational experiment, offering several scattered courses to a small number of students, and with a skeptical public looking on, the Evening Session of the College has grown into a great institution, training on the same basis and with the same effectiveness as the Day Session the minds and intellects of the young men and women of the City. In every essential respect, the curriculum of the Day Session has been successfully duplicated, and the Evening Session students show an even greater interest in, and aptitude for, their work than their Day Session brothers.

Extra-curricular activities have reached that stage in their development where they no longer require (rational) justification. They have justified themselves. There is no longer the question, "Ought we to have them?"—there is now the cry, "How can we get them?"

An answer to that cry in the Evening Session is difficult. Day-long absorption in business pursuits and concentration of courses in the Evening leave little energy and less time for out-of-the-classroom pursuits. (It is difficult—but not impossible.) Regular meeting on evenings other than those on which courses are held can solve the problem of time, and really enthusiastic interest and devotion can solve the problem of energy. The Evening Session branch of the Newman Club is an inspiring case in point. Its members meet with the same enthusiasm the same good-fellowship, the same recognition of benefits to be derived as their brothers in the Day Session. The Menorah-Zionist Society is planning actively to follow that example. Let the other societies do the same. Let the Evening Session have its Student Council, its Dramatic Society, its Y. M. C. A., its athletic squads, its Debating Team, its Class Organizations. It has already been demonstrated that they are worthwhile; it is being steadily demonstrated that they are desirable.

AN INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Fraternities of our College point with pride to their active fraters. It is proof of their service to the College and, hence, their right to exist. The fraternity which does not urge its fraters to serve the College has no place in C. C. N. Y. Fortunately, there are no such fraternities in our midst.

The best means of serving the College is organized activity on the part of all the fraternities. Each individual fraternity should be represented by two or three of its fraters on an Inter-Fraternity Council which together with the Student Council, Lock and Key, Soph Skull, Campus and the Mercury, would continually strive to put the name of C. C. N. Y. to the fore. The Inter-Fraternity Council would bring the fraternities into more intimate contact, thereby benefitting the College at large. It would arrange inter-fraternity dances and banquets at which the various fraternities could act as hosts to the College. It would be a force for good in more ways than one and Campus urges that steps be taken immediately for its formation. M.W.



After a blissful period of resignation we are compelled in self-defense to resume our former duties as director of nonsense. Upon the rostrum of Public Speaking 7, in a frantic speech against the College Union we were placed in the same class as those "Incorrigibles" who dropped out of activities down to the oblivion of inertness because they were not in favor of the "U" as constituted at the present time. We were classified in the same breadth as these "conscientious objectors"—we who thought a "U" ticket the first week of the campaign. So I say that in self-defense I am forced to take the old job back.

Said the thief to the hangman: "Stop stringing me along."

Heard in Public Speaking. There is one and only one reason why this issue is not true—the first is that it is not practical; the second is that it will not meet with the demand of the people.

Harry Seligman and Goldstein are collecting money for the '21 graduation pins. They are pretty well fixed up with pin money, as it were. I have often wondered—Whether the Fresh-Soph Committee would have any weight without Sol Brin?—Why Moe Vesel changed his first name to Morton and later to Montgomery.—Whether "Big Brother" Burckard's jokes were regarded as new in '77?—Whether writing free verse in the Mercury is just a sign of laziness and disinclination to search for a rhyme? A. M. L., '22.

Which Goes to Prove—Stude: Prof. Guthrie, what did you get your Phi Beta Kappa key for? Prof. G.: I got this one for \$7. J. B.

AT THE CANE SPREE After witnessing the cane spree last Thursday we have decided to confine our efforts hereafter to football, lacrosse, water polo, and similar peaceful parlor games.

One of the contestants was observed trying to take a generous bite out of his opponent's Adam's apple. The hungry one was dissuaded with difficulty and had to content himself with a slice of ear.

In another bout a freshman bit "Tubby" Shapiro's head, uttered an inarticulate groan and sank to the floor, spitting out teeth and splinters.

A good time was had by all except the contestants and the cane. AIMELE.

Stude called up to recite in Virgil, gets up hurriedly, and relaxes his grasp on the text book. A shower of papers falls to the floor. Prof. Rupp, soothingly—"Sh-h-h, hold your horses!"

That heavy, tramping noise you hear these afternoons is caused by the '22 heavyweights practicing the fox trot for the "Prom."

Things you never heard of: A written exam in Public Speaking. An oral exam in mathematics. A spotless, clean Freshman alcove. A good meal in Hammond's. A poor meal in the Lavender Lunch Room. A co-operative co-op store. An appreciable Physics lecture audience. A laboratory-less chem course. JERRY-JAY.

For Health and Strength HOMER MILK STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM CLOVER FARMS, Inc.

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S RIVERSIDE BROADWAY at 96th ST. Concerts Sun., 2:15 & 8. Week of Nov. 22. Eduardo & Elisa Cansino CORINNE TILT REVUE RUBY NORTON ANNA CHANDLER Harry & Emma Sharrock AND OTHERS

B. S. MOSS' COLISEUM 181st STREET AND BROADWAY Thur. Friday, Sat. and Sunday Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28 JOSEPH HOWARD and BIG COMPANY in a New Edition of "CHIN TOY" LYDELL & MACY JAMES B. CARSON & CO. SISSLE & BLAKE ALF LOYAL'S CANINES WILL OAKLAND ANNETTE KELLERMAN in "WHAT WOMEN LOVE"

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Liebau's Dance Studios 250 WEST 125th STREET A SCHOOL FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN AND STAGE DANCES ONLY 1 to 10 P. M. Phone, Morn ngside 6942 Lady Instructor Also Gentlemen Instructor

COLLEGE LUNCH PURE FOOD MODERN PRICES 149 EAST 23RD STREET OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

Trob's C "Campus" du lege on Elect seemed hard to up the aftern spending the tin On second the more than rep that surprised n way was the lai seemingly boun of these told n Stuyvesant was Stadium. Wher ties of the cam, priced. A crov nine thousand e ball fans, both y pectantly stand sight it was! Of course I look of joy on deep down in Why was it no football against them as we al basketball? Wl College crowd high school boy attend a CITY C GAME NEXT THE CITY CO "Most employ graduate with in his eye than on his vest or pocket." Summer camp see what one of Feign! "Chic treated royally a back with a co of Professor G poor boy does basketball practi I, my-ll, ha summer at camp me famously. I the "campus" d physical exertio know?) Mr. Hammon famous the follo "Start the day r coffee and a sh what he means! How many of little fellow who and handles th a great life! I'll N. Y. more than Almost every ti leave town, Al! Keep it up, Al! With all due r of the Orient, I ing what Chemi: dranath Tagore addressed us in Could you? * Out of the I which Arthur rhymed as follow "Who know, d The chatters Another gem by Guiterman (E the following: "A Day a M * Moon? Now which de says, 'Pretty * Greater love h of a Clonian fo the Clio Dance ning in the Web improvised minst ed insult upon i of more than e Phrenocomia. / '20, FORMER FORMER Phren Society tried ha FAILED. * One guess as t I belong.

Trob's Column

"Campus" duties brought me to College on Election Day. At first it seemed hard to be compelled to give up the afternoon while others were spending the time in pursuit of pleasure. On second thought, however, I felt more than repayed. The first thing that surprised me after leaving the subway was the large crowd of youngsters seemingly bound for the campus. One of these told me, rather proudly, that Stuyvesant was to play Clinton in OUR Stadium. When I reached the extremities of the campus, I was further surprised. A crowd of at least eight or nine thousand eager and exultant football fans, both young and old, were expectantly standing in line. What a sight it was!

Of course I was happy to see the look of joy on the faces of all; but, deep down in my heart, I felt sad. Why was it not City College playing football against Columbia and beating them as we almost invariably do at basketball? Why was it not a City College crowd instead of enthusiastic high school boys? Oh, to be able to attend a CITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME NEXT ELECTION DAY IN THE CITY COLLEGE STADIUM!

"Most employers prefer a College graduate with the joy of the game in his eye than a Phi Beta Kappa key on his vest or a text book in his pocket."

Summer camps are great; but just see what one of them did for "Chick" Feign! "Chick" must have been treated royally at his camp. He came back with a corporation rivaling that of Professor Guthrie. Too bad! The poor boy does suffer so much at basketball practice.

I, myself, had a great time this summer at camp, and the cook treated me famously. But, then, practice on the "campus" doesn't require as much physical exertion (we think, doncha know?)

Mr. Hammond asked me to make famous the following "meaty" remark: "Start the day right with a hot cup of coffee and a sharp pencil." I wonder what he means!

How many of you know Albert the little fellow who works in the post-office and handles the switchboard? He's a great kid! I'll wager he boosts C. C. N. Y. more than a great many of you. Almost every time the athletic teams leave town, Al goes along to root. Keep it up, Al!

With all due respect for the costume of the Orient, I couldn't help wondering what Chemistry course Sir Rabin-dranath Tagore had elected when he addressed us in chapel the other day. Could you?

Out of the East comes a proverb which Arthur Guiterman has aptly rhymed as follows:

"Who know, don't talk; and even so The chatters who talk, don't know." Another gem from "Chips of Jade," by Guiterman (E. P. Dutton & Co.) is the following:
 "A Day a Minute? A year or a Moon?
 Now which does he mean when he says, 'Pretty Soon?'"

Greater love hath no man than that of a Clonian for a Phrenocosmian. At the Clio Dance held last Friday evening in the Webb Room, Fef's hastily improvised minstrel entertainment heaped insult upon insult upon that rival of more than eighty years' standing, Phrenocosmia. And poor Jack Stein, '20, FORMER President of the FORMER Phrenocosmian Literary (?) Society tried hard not to laugh—but FAILED.

One guess as to the society to which I belong.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of Campus:
 There is an insistent demand at College to make our courses more practical, and there is no more practical demand than this.

The institution of a course in stenography and typewriting in our day session is an urgent need. No course more practical could be suggested. Typewriting has become almost as important as writing, and it should cause no wonder if in brief space it should become more important. To go into details about the advantages of the typewritten over the written sheet would be platitudinous. The advantages of stenography, too, are clear. It saves time, it saves space, it saves energy.

But the main issue is that it is a fundamental. Before we steep ourselves in philosophy or literature we should have the preliminary groundwork for life, just as we were taught reading, spelling, arithmetic and writing before aught else.

If the College can maintain a philosophy department of merit, it ought, at least, maintain one course in stenography and typewriting. A comparison between the values of the former and latter cannot mean much, but certainly the latter is more necessary.

A DAY STUDENT.

"Y" ENJOYS ADDRESS BY THE REV. McNEIL

The Rev. John McNeil, the pastor of the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, addressed the members of the "Y" on Tuesday, November 9th. Dr. McNeil, who was with the "Y" during the war in England, France, Egypt and Palestine, gave an interesting account of his experiences and of the great lessons of the war.

'21 GRAD PINS MAY BE HAD FROM H. SELIGMAN

Orders for '21 graduation pins are being taken now by Harry Seligman. A sample of the pin is in his possession. A deposit of one dollar will be required on orders which will be taken up to December first.

The '21 Senior Dance will be held this evening in the Gym. A fifteen page dance order will be one of the features. Entertainment and refreshments will be on hand, as usual.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY ELECTS DR. HECKMAN

Dr. Heckman of the Educational Clinic, has been elected chairman of the section on Tests of Intelligence of the New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education. The society is composed of District Superintendents, Principals and Teachers in and about New York.

DR. MASLIANSKY TALKS TO MENORAH ZIONISTS

The Rev. Dr. Masliansky addressed the Menorah-Zionist Society on November 18, on "Religion and Science." In his talk he emphasized the value of education. He reviewed the advancement of religion and showed how education is bound up with the Jewish religion. He closed his address, by urging all to help their suffering brethren in the war-ridden lands.

SINGLE-TAXER TALKS TO "SOCIAL PROBLEMS"

W. A. Geiger, member of the National Committee on Single Tax, and accredited delegate to the convention of the Committee of '48, will address the Social Problems Club, Wednesday, at 1 p. m., in Room 126.

CHESS TEAM ENTERS METROPOLITAN MEET

The Chess Club announces that it will enter the Metropolitan Chess Tourney of 1921. The participants in this contest, which will take place in February, include Columbia, N. Y. U., and some of the best known amateur clubs in the city. The C. C. N. Y. representation will number eight men. Candidates are invited to compete for places on the team.

The choice of the four men to compete in the triangular meet during the Christmas holidays with Cornell U. of P., and N. Y. U., will soon be complete. It is expected that M. I. T. and John Hopkins will also enter this tournament.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO LISTEN TO DR. KALLEN

The Social Problems Club held a discussion meeting Friday, November 19, in Room 126. A group of 50 students listened to expositions of the principles of three radical parties, and then discussed the general subject, "Radicalism in Labor." Dr. H. M. Kallen, of the New School of Social Research, will address the Club on Friday, December 3. His subject will be, "The Obsolescence of the Constitution."

MANY STUDENTS APPLY FOR HEBREW LESSONS

The Hebrew Classes of the Menorah-Zionist Society have already been organized. At their first session on Friday, November 19, sixty men reported for instruction in Hebrew. These are three classes for elementary, intermediate, and advanced students. The instructors are Palestinian students.

PROF. COHEN SPEAKS ON EINSTEIN THEORY


Prof. Morris Cohen of the Department of Philosophy, who recently contributed a series of articles to the New Republic, on the Einstein theory of relativity, will give two lecture courses at Johns Hopkins University during January, February and March. One deals with "time, space and relativity," the other with the philosophy of George Santayana.

Pipes---

Dunhill, C. B. D., B. B. B., Comoy and other excellent pipes whose smoking qualities and serviceability are equaled only by their elegance of appearance are among the uncommonly complete assortment of Hollingsworth's.

Silver inlay lettering on these pipes, black and Greek letters at \$8.85 each, \$1.56 for two, \$2 for three, and \$2.50 for four letters can be taken care of. Estimates on any special designs.

Fraternalities and classes placing orders for a dozen or more pipes will be given a special discount of ten per cent.



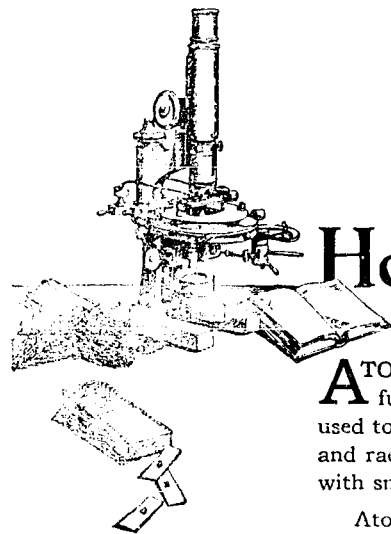
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GOODFELLOWSHIP

REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY, ALUMNI, GRUVER'S

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE



How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.



General Electric

General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.



ANOTHER PAGE WAS ADDED to the sombre record of the cross-country team when it closed the 1920 season with the Intercollegiate Championships last Saturday, at New Haven.

WHILE WE WERE NOT, IN ANY SENSE, real good, we had a team this year slightly above those that represented the college in former seasons.

HARD LUCK OF THE REAL SORT hit us just as we were rounding into form. Sands, without question the best man on the team, was declared ineligible for Varsity competition because he was a freshman.

LEVINSON RAN THE SIX-MILE COURSE FOR THE FIRST TIME this year and finished second and third for the college every time he ran.

ROSEN AND INSELBUCH DID FAIRLY WELL in their races, but did not come up to expectations. Neither man, it seemed, extended himself as fully as he might have.

FOR ROSEN AND FRIEDMAN THIS WAS THE FIRST SEASON as six milers. While they are not wonders, they have the "trappings" of good runners.

MELTINOVICH AND DIAMOND made good substitutes and were called on in an emergency. "Vich" will do better to try high jumping and we believe Diamond will make a good miler.

IT WAS A REAL LOSS to the team that Parisi could not run this season. His foot, badly injured in early practice, healed so slowly that he could not be used.

OF ALL LAVENDER, we have yet to see a man with more guts, brains and college spirit than CAPTAIN "MIKE" COHEN. Built rather frailly, he was the hardest worker and most consistently excellent performer in this most gruelling sport.

FOR HIS WORK IN ALL THE MEETS in finishing either a close second to Sands or first for the college when the latter was forced to stop running; for his success in organizing a better team than the college has had in years; for his effort and the time he gave up in taking the team to Van Cortlandt Park twice a week—for all these things the college should give him the highest award it can give an athlete—the Varsity Medal.

AS FOR NEXT SEASON, WE WILL HAVE ALL THIS YEAR'S TEAM, EXCEPT COHEN AND LEVINSON, BACK AT COLLEGE. SANDS WILL BE ELIGIBLE. THE REST SHOULD BE BETTER THAN THEY WERE THIS SEASON AND THE FRESHMEN, SEVERAL OF THEM REALLY GOOD RUNNERS WILL BE VARSITY MATERIAL. WE LOOK FOR A VASTLY IMPROVED TEAM.

ONE LAST WORD ABOUT CROSS-COUNTRY. "Mac" worked hard and worried much about the team. He sacrificed no one, not even himself, and he set fair results. However, it is our opinion that he would succeed for better were he to adopt a less pessimistic attitude towards his team.

THIS WEEK THE FRESHMEN HARRIERS are to run in their second meet of the season. If anyone doubts what Sands or the team can do, we suggest they travel up to Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday and see for themselves. How about a frosh cheering squad at the finish line?

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL THIS WINTER. After a lapse of two years. Since 1918. And what a schedule. And what a team. So fast and co-ordinated.

NADEL at forward and as captain. A former interscholastic player of note. Played good baseball for '24 last spring. Should play fast game on court. May be a bit light. But awfully fast.

SALZ. ANOTHER FORWARD AND BASEBALL MAN. SLIGHTLY HEAVIER THAN NADEL. BUT NEARLY AS FAST. LOOKS VERY GOOD TO US.

ADELSTEIN OF LAST SEASON'S BASEBALL SQUAD. Seems to fill guard position. Well. Played in Steiner's place. Against N. Y. U. we still can see. His red jersey. Flash. And we know. He'll be better this year.

ANOTHER GOOD GUARD. IN "DUTCH" PRAGER. STEADY, RELIABLE. FAST ENOUGH, TOO.

ROSONOWITZ AT CENTER. Should play as good a game. As at Clinton. And that's saying a good deal.

WITH LANGER AS SUBSTITUTE. The frosh have. Nothing to fear. At the scoring end. Very fast. And shifty. And not too light. An embryonic "Willie" Ball. Perhaps.

THE ABOVE IS AS S. JAY KAUFMAN might have written up our frosh pill-tossers.

IT IS GETTING LATE—we have much to say about basketball—but we have an important date on—good-bye till next week.

CRACK SCHEDULE MADE FOR YEARLING FIVE

- (Continued from page 1) trouble during the practice periods. His diminutive size seems to serve him to good advantage by enabling him to elude tackler after tackler in his somewhat frequent dashes for the basket, many of which he makes count with sensational shots. Salz is another member of the select "diminutive" set and has nailed down the other forward post. Edelstein and Prager make a pair of the scrappiest guards on the floor and at times can equal our own "Fubby" in rough play. Rosonowitz, at center, completes a well-oiled scoring, basketball team which should be able to carry itself well through the corking schedule arranged for them by Manager Marx. Langer and Perlman form the nucleus of a crack reserve band, and will most likely see service in every one of the coming games. The schedule follows: Dec. 4—Sophomores—at Home. 8—Bushwick H. S.—At Bushwick. 11—Clinton—at Home. 17—Yonkers—at Yonkers. 18—Commerce—at Home. 23—Curtis—at Home. Jan. 1—Stuyvesant—at Home. 7—Columbia Frosh—at Columbia. 15—Stamford High—at Stamford. Feb. 5—Bushwick—at Home. 12—Commercial—at Home. 18—Newark Juniors—at Newark. 19—Brooklyn Poly Frosh—at Brooklyn. 26—Morris H. S.—at Home. Mar. 5—N. Y. U. Frosh—at N. Y. U.

FRESHMEN PLAN GAME WITH CLINTON HIGH

The first evidence of a forthcoming Frosh Football team comes with the word dropped by "Jaw" Greenberg, captaining the squad, that arrangements are being made for a game with the Clinton Seniors.

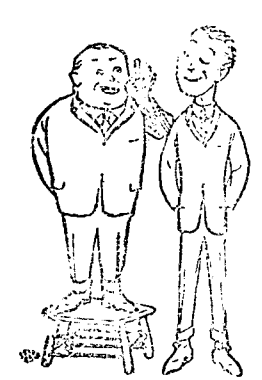
The Freshmen have made no effort at secrecy. They have been whipping themselves into shape by hard practice. Daily they have trooped out upon the field and every practice has shown a marked improvement in their play. They have often gone through a long tiresome stretch lasting five hours in their zealous attempt to solve the intricacies of the pigskin.

Now that the Frosh eleven has about reached the final stage in its development, it is looking about for opponents to try its strength. The average weight of the men is 160 pounds.

A. A. DOINGS At the last meeting of the A. A., the executive board decided that the price of admission to all Varsity basketball games played in the gymnasium shall be 50 cents to "U" members and \$1.00 to all others. The schedules of the Frosh basketball and X-country teams were affirmed. Junior assistants for basketball were appointed. A. Fox, '23; A. Whyman, '24; B. Jacobs, '23; Sternlicht, '24, and Sakolsky, '23, were chosen as junior basketball assistants. The Frosh Cross Country team will meet Stuyvesant, November 17, Erasmus, November 23, and Yonkers, November 27.

FIFTH PLACE IN RELAY TAKEN BY INDOOR TEAM

The Indoor Track Team consisting of Bisgeier, Rosenblum, Horne, and Rosenwasser, took fifth place in the mile relay at the first meet of the indoor track season held at the 23rd Street Regiment Armory on Saturday.



"The long and short of it is"—we never fail to make good.

Can't go wrong if your new Winter outfit's an R. P.

The finest of everything college men wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren Fifth Ave. at 41st St. NEW YORK CITY

Advertisement for WDC Pipes. Features an illustration of a man in a hat and coat holding a large pipe. Below the illustration is the WDC logo (a triangle with 'W', 'D', 'C' inside) and the text 'TRADE MARK'. The main text reads: 'WHAT man doesn't like his pipe? There's nothing whets your smoke desires like seeing a good pipe lying around. Because you know that in it is the only real smoke satisfaction. Your appetite will be doubly whetted if it is a WDC, because in WDC Pipes all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar is brought out by our own special seasoning process. Then, too, WDC Pipes are good to look at. The designs are pleasing and workmanship perfect. You'll agree with us that our craftsmen are accomplishing their purpose—to make pipes that are without peers in all the world. Ask any good dealer. Be sure and look for the Triangle trademark. It's a guarantee against cracking or burning through.' At the bottom, it says 'WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES'.

SPORTING GOODS A Complete Line of all the Standard Makes of Sporting Goods will be found at the New Store of H. OBERLET & CO. 701 BROADWAY, near 103rd Street Novelties, Kodaks, Developing and Printing, Etc.

Main Gymnastics Even... Fee for Thorough Ma... On M 22nd, sect... ium of th... cises and... Any m... Session o... may join... but since... fee will... The pro... students... at the l... taking th... as eviden... students r... the collec... day in th... medical... passed b... the stud... in the G... to enjoy... on Monday... Thursday... P. M. as... 1 to 5:00... TO FOR... COU... Plans... student co... at Boys'... man is di...

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

Main Bldg. Correspondents: Commerce Bldg. Correspondent:
 Louis Safferson Albert Welte
 Assistants: A. Aaronson
 H. L. Kapner Circulation Manager
 L. G. Hoberman

Brooklyn Correspondent:
 Milton Maloff
 Assistant:
 Samuel Lifschitz

Evening Session Students are urged to communicate all news to their correspondents. All copy must be in his hands Thursday night.

Gymnasium opens for Evening Session Men

Fee for Privilege \$5—Must Pass Thorough Physical Examination—Many Enroll in Course

On Monday evening, November 22nd, sections opened in the gymnasium of the College for voluntary exercises and swimming.

Any male student of the Evening Session of the College in any branch may join. The term fee is \$5.00, but since this term is half over, the fee will be \$2.50.

The procedure was as follows: Male students enrolled by paying \$2.50 at the branch which they attend, taking the receipt which they receive as evidence of enrollment. Such students reported at the gymnasium of the college between 5:00 and 5:15 any day in the week, except Saturday for medical examination. Having been passed by the medical instructor, the student was assigned a locker in the Gym, and then was enabled to enjoy the privileges of the gym. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5:00 P. M.

TO FORM A STUDENT COUNCIL IN BOYS' H. S.

Plans are under way to form a student council in the evening session at Boys' H. S. Mr. Charles Kallman is directing the movement.

BOYS' HIGH EVENING SESSION ASSEMBLES

The first assembly in the history of the evening session was held in the Boy's High School, on November 17, 1920. Prof. Robinson, Dean of the School of Commerce, presided. In his opening address he praised the work of Dr. Buttrick, the former principal, who had been transferred to another school. Dr. Fradenburgh, the newly elected principal, then talked spiritedly to the students. Mr. Corey, correspondent of the Globe, concluded assembly with a fascinating story of his experiences in France.

FIVE THOUSAND IN EXTENSION COURSES

The total enrollment in the Extension Courses is 4,700. Prof. Klapper, Director of the Extension Department, announced. Most of the students are teachers, librarians or social workers.

EVENING PEDESTRIANS WALK EVERY SUNDAY

On Sunday, November 21st, the Walking Club went on its first excursion. The members met at Fort Lee Ferry, at nine o'clock, whence they procured transportation to the "land of skeeters."

The next walk will be announced on the bulletin board.

THE EVENING SESSION AND CAMPUS

We hope that this issue will mark a step toward creating a real department of the "Campus" for the Evening Session which shall have, in addition to its present staff list, more articles as a result of the labors of this staff. The attempts so far made are the eloquent and sufficient testimony that there is a real need for a weekly reflection of the activities and opinions of the Evening Session. Because it is not within an immediate physical possibility to maintain an independent weekly newspaper, we should in no way relax our interest in improving the available means for the accomplishment of this purpose, or allow the dignity of our efforts to suffer or the degree and range of its influence to be curtailed.

Needless it is to argue the assumption, that, if a substantial, strong, representative Evening Session page be incorporated in the "Campus," the attitude of the students will undergo a complete and profitable change; profitable first in the development in each division of the College of the conscientiousness of identity with the others so unfortunately separated, second in the growth of a nascent spirit of fraternity among all the Evening Session students themselves by becoming more closely articulated with the College with both the Day Session and other branches of the Evening Session, so that all student groups will appear, students of the City's College, whether they recite in the beautiful buildings on St. Nicholas Heights or in the red turreted home of the College, which was equally the pride of the City's buildings when erected; and third, profitable to the publishers of the "Campus" because of greatly increased sales that are certain to result from acknowledging the personal needs and desires of the students who recite at night. We believe that this increase of popularity and sale of the "Campus" will more than offset any consequent loss in advertising which has recently completed the Evening Session page, due to the fact that we had not supplied enough copy to individualize ourselves by a complete page.

We hope, therefore, to find in this issue or an early subsequent issue the beginning of a satisfactory viril-opinioned department of our College newspaper, which will respond to the needs, and will express the loyalty and enthusiasm of our own Evening Session and will acquaint us weekly with the interest of these six thousand earnest men and women who comprise the largest Evening College in our City. V. W.

Classified Ads.

College Young Men can make \$5.00 or more every afternoon, no experience necessary; call SUPRE SAFTEE INK CORP., 219 West 27th Street.

COMMERCE BUILDING NOTES

SENIOR DANCE

At a regular meeting of the Senior Class held on November 16th, at the Commerce Building, a Senior "Prom" was decided upon. It will be held at the College Gymnasium on Friday evening, Christmas Eve, December 24th, 1920. Plans are under way to make this an enjoyable success. All Evening Session students are cordially invited.

COMMERCE BUILDING JUNIOR CLASS

Students who have completed at least 350 hours, but not more than 650 will meet on Wednesday, November 24th, at 10:15 p. m., in Room 101, for the purpose of organizing a Junior Class. In this way an organization will be effected which will become the Senior Class of 1922, and will thus save the time of a preliminary organization.

ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES

The Commerce Building Assembly of Delegates has been elected and held its organization meeting on Friday evening, November 19th. This representative Assembly of students at the Commerce Building will call itself by this distinctive name because it is not a council of representatives of College classes, but is an assembly of delegates chosen from each section. Only those who are members of the Student Organization are eligible to vote for these delegates or may be chosen representatives of their respective sections.

Several societies have been organized at the Commerce Building, the Textile Club, a Fraternity, a Public Speaking Club and an Economics Club; and others are in process of organization.

BROADWAY

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CLOTHES for MEN

At 34th STREET

We Offer This Morning A Very Fine Collection of

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---higher priced Suits from our regular stock
 now regrouped to sell at

\$ 50

THE most important point to remember in considering these suits is this---they are Saks Suits, made by us in New York, their fluent lines reflecting the work of a master hand. The needlework of every model is thoroughly done, assuring you of that highly satisfactory service you would expect from a suit bearing the Saks & Company label.

EXCELLENT RANGE OF CLOTHS
 ---ALL THE NEW COLORINGS

Smokes and Jollity Prevail at Menorah Smoker Last Sunday

Many Alumni Attend—George Hyman '19 Addresses Merry Makers—Songs and arodiies Furnish Amusement

Grub and good-fellowship, comfortably tempered by soothing smokes, dominated the Menorah-Zionist Smoker last Sunday evening at the Central Jewish Institute.

The enthusiastic merry-makers included a large number of former C. C. N. Y. Menorah members, who are now pursuing post graduate courses in medical school and elsewhere. George Hyman, '19, an ex-president of the society, in an informal address commended the organization for its institution of Hebrew classes and on the enthusiasm of its members. In conclusion, he urged that the Menorah Zionist movement be spread throughout the whole college. A. Cohen '21, chairman, briefly commented on the activities of the club.

Occasional songs and parodies contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. Credit is due to A. Rothman, F. Epstein, and A. Cohen, the smoker committee, for their efforts in preparing so successful an entertainment.

It was announced that the Intercollegiate Menorah will hold a dance on Monday afternoon, December 12.

BIO CLUB CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN FOR FUND

The club will conduct its drive for the fund next week, November 29 to December 3rd. This fund is for the purpose of paying the tuition of 100 men from the College in the summer session of the Biological Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass.

The fund was started in 1910 when the club was formed, and one thousand dollars set as the desired sum. The drive was conducted twice a year until the club is only two hundred dollars behind the desired amount. The club hopes to raise this sum this year. Until now the College is the only institution that has no representative at the Station.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS IN TOWNSEND HARRIS

"El Club Cervantes" meets regularly at H. H. on Mondays, at 1 P. M. in Room 016. Copies of "El Fin" may be obtained at reduced rates.

Delegates Meet in Commerce Building

Students Attend—Officers Nominated—Regular Hour of Meeting Still Indefinite

Out of 180 delegates elected by the various sections at the Commerce Building, 149 attended the first meeting on Friday evening, November 19. Schedule difficulties make it almost impossible to call a delegate meeting before 10:15. Naturally, at an initial meeting the verification and inspection of credentials consume the larger part of the time. Although so large a number were present, there was no confusion or unnecessary delay in proposals and motions. Six candidates were nominated for resident, but, before the voting began, three withdrew in favor of other candidates.

The meeting was adjourned at an unusually late hour with the understanding that future meetings would automatically adjourn at 11:30. The entire list of officers will be announced in the next issue, after elections have been completed. The enthusiasm and general sense of fairness of the large majority of delegates proved that a large representation is not an unwieldy body for the transaction of the affairs of over 2,700 students. Unlike Day Session classes, all the members are not present every evening; and those evenings on which they are present, frequently find them engaged throughout the three periods. Therefore, the day and the hour of the meeting of this Assembly cannot be fixed as easily as would be desired for the greater convenience of all. The Assembly of delegates can faithfully represent all sections whether they meet once or five times a week.

INTERCOLLEGIATES END CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON

The N-Country Team completed its season with the Intercollegiate meet at New Haven last Saturday. Rosen came in first for Lavender, followed in order by Cohen, Levinson, Friedman and Inselbuch.

MAC NEEDS DIVERS

"Mac" is in dire need of divers to fill in a gap in an otherwise well-rounded group of swimmers. The distance and plunge events will be well represented in the coming meets, but Haas is our only diver. Unless other men try out for this latter branch of the aquatic sport, the College will have but one entrant in that event. Anyone interested in this from Mac during swimming practice call and secure further information hours.

ENGLISH LIBRARY OPEN DURING LUNCH HOURS

The English Library has finally arranged a definite time schedule when students may borrow books. The library will be open Mondays: 1:10-3:00; Tuesdays: 12:00-1:45; Wednesdays: 1:10-3:00; Fridays: 12:00-1:45.

FOUNDED 1856



THE downward trend of clothing prices is reflected in our present showing of Autumn and Winter clothes for young men.

While there is no assurance that replacement values will be less, still we are quite content in anticipating in that direction.

Young men's attire—all occasions—for Autumn wear.

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PRINCE—a new ARROW COLLAR.
FOLLOW THE ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE
Claret, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy N.Y.

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Athletic Equipment For Every Indoor And Outdoor Sport

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6 Cab. Photos and One Enlargement 7x11 beautifully finished in French Gray for only \$3.00
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This Coupon is good until Dec 1, 1920

Two elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.


The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

To our deep regret, the installation of a new press unavoidably delayed last week's issue of the Campus. Such an occurrence will be impossible in the future.

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Printers & Binders & Publishers
215-217 Seventh Avenue, New York City
Printers of "THE CAMPUS"



MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs. "How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the Lioness. "Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION!"

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10 — BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown—or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco.

But they wouldn't be MURADS—they'd only be Foxes!

"Judge for Yourself—!"

Special attention is called to Murad 20s in Tin Boxes

Murad Makers of the Finest Cigarettes and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

BASK VARSITY SAT IN T

Vol. 27 No

Weather from

Freshmen Gatters C

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NEWMANIT COMMISS

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