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DR. BRAUER
 on
**"BANKRUPTCY OF
 LIBERALISM"**
 1 o'clock Room 126

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

"Y" DANCE
 Tonight
 In the Gym

Vol. 28 No. 12.

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

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

Large Majority Favor Football

Resolution to Have Freshman Football Team Here Next Fall Passed at Assembly

VOTE OF 1,543 TO 48

Balance of Varsity Football Fund to Be Used to Equip the New Team.

Returns of the Football vote indicate that an overwhelming majority of the College is in favor of reinstating the sport. One thousand, five hundred and forty-four voted in favor of the resolution, while only forty-eight opposed it.

The Varsity Football Campaign ballots, which were submitted to the students in the referendum, read as follows:

"Resolved: That the Football Committee be empowered to use the Varsity Football Fund for the purpose of equipping and maintaining a Freshman football team here at the College of the City of New York next fall in an effort to reopen the campaign leading to the establishment of the sport as a major attraction at this institution."

Professor Thompson, the chairman of the meeting, speaking in behalf of the faculty, said that the question of football should be submitted to the student body. Professor Williamson presented the issue directly to the students. He stated that the Varsity Football Committee, composed of members of the faculty and students, thought it advisable to refer this question to the undergraduate body.

The introduction of football next fall would be a major sport at the College. Football was discontinued in 1908. Although a lack of interest and support on the part of the students was the immediate cause of its failure, it must be remembered that at this time the team had no facilities for practice except Jasper Oval and no place to play home games.

The only objection to the use of the Stadium for football games which has been advanced is the fact that there is nothing to prevent outsiders from seeing the game from the street. Before the war the College received an appropriation from the Board of Estimate to erect a portable screen about the Stadium. When the war broke out, work on the screen was discontinued and the money was returned to the city. A committee, however, has already appeared before the Board of Estimate and has asked for another appropriation. Prof. Williamson took issue with those who maintain that the place cannot be crowded unless there is a screen about the Stadium. He cited instances last fall when the entire structure was filled to capacity during high school games, despite the fact that admission was charged.

Professor Williamson refuted the charges that the College curriculum would interfere with team practice. A similar curricular problem exists at both Columbia and N. Y. U. and successful teams are maintained. College authorities assure that there will be five free afternoons a week permitted to members of the team to devote to practice. In discussing the question of material, Professor Williamson also maintained that good players would be attracted to the College from high schools and preparatory schools by the call of football.

\$2,032.55 has already been subscribed to the Varsity football fund. A balance of \$1,982 is still in the custody of the treasurer of the fund.

LIBERAL SOCIETY IS FORMED IN COLLEGES

An Intercollegiate Liberal Society, the purpose of which is to secure cooperation among the colleges of the country in forming organizations devoted to the training of college men and women in the problems of citizenship, is being fostered by the University Liberal Club of Harvard. Twelve colleges, in six different states, had delegates present at the organizing convention, which opened at 1:30 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 2, with registration and general get-together of the guests.

NOTICE

The baseball contest this Saturday with St. John's College, April 9, has been called off as the result of the cancellation of St. John's entire schedule.

Soph Smoker Success Passes Expectations

Crowd Packs Savigny Mansion—Third and Last Arabian Night on May 7 May Be at Brighton Beach Hotel

Eats and smokes, combined with good fellowship and entertainment, prevailed at the Soph smoker last Thursday evening at the Savigny Mansion, Lenox Avenue and 122d Street. Over two hundred Sophomores and guests made the second Arabian Night a memorable one, with song, cheer and laughter. The affair did not end until early the following morning.

The enthusiastic merry-makers first gathered in a large meeting hall until the entire crowd had assembled. Then they were ushered into the dining room on the floor above, where no time was lost in disposing of the cats. The menu consisted of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and French pastry. The committee in charge surprised the fellows by distributing packages of cigarettes that were made especially for City College. Each cigarette had printed on it below the gold tip the words, "C. C. N. Y. CLASS OF 1924."

A well balanced bill of entertainment had been provided for the affair, and the program was varied by the impromptu singing and cheering of the Sophs. Sigmund Kempner, a professional actor, only ten years of age, was the headliner of the evening. His eccentric dancing, and the popular songs which he played on the xylophone pleased the audience.

Among the other professional entertainers who performed were Carl Moss, Murray Gold, Joe Kempner and Kelly. Home talent was supplied by Oleson, who performed magic; Chababe, who sang several original songs poking fun at various members of the class, and Teitelbaum, who did the "Chicago."

A number of upper-classmen were present as guests of '24, among them Lee Sherman, Dave Nasanow, Tabby Raskin, Morris Weintraub and Paul Fagin. The hilarious and exuberant Sophs then capped the climax to the affair by a wild snake dance through Harlem which amused a large crowd of spectators, until the police cleared the streets. However, the dancers formed their lines again in the subway and continued to Times Square, where the crowd broke up.

This marked the close of the second Arabian Night. The third and last Arabian Night will be a sea shore dance at the Brighton Beach Hotel on May 7th.

MANHATTAN DEBATE TRYOUTS APRIL 22

Final arrangements for the debate with Manhattan College have now been completed. It will be held on Friday evening, May 20, instead of on Charter Day, as first arranged. Manhattan has submitted the topic, "Resolved, That the employers of the U. S. should abandon the principle of the open shop. By open shop is meant a shop wherein labor unions are not recognized."

Tryouts for the team will be held on Friday, April 22, at 3:30 p. m., in Room 222. Candidates should prepare an argument for either the affirmative or negative of the topic announced. Particulars may be had from Professor Palmer. The side that the College will uphold against Manhattan will be chosen after the tryouts. All men interested in debating are urged to try out, for an entire new squad will be chosen.

DR. BRAUER TO SPEAK TODAY ON LIBERALISM

There will be a lecture today at 1 o'clock in Room 126, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, on the "Bankruptcy of Liberalism." Dr. Brauer will be the speaker.

The doors will close at 1:05 sharp, and any students arriving after that time are requested not to knock on the door in the hope of gaining admittance.

Prof. Goldsmith Makes Invention

"Radio Blinker" Promises to Revolutionize the Wireless Communication

CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

Device Amplifies Wireless Signals by Buzzer, Flashes Light, and Prints the Message

A device which promises to revolutionize radio communication has recently been invented by Dr. Goldsmith, professor of Electrical Engineering. The Radio Blinker, so called by its inventor, is a receiver by which messages from stations 5,000 miles away may be seen and heard in any part of a room without apparatus. To do this it was necessary to increase the strength of the incoming signals ten thousand million times.

The instrument consists essentially of an amplifier to effect the strengthening, and electric blinker, a sound buzzer and an automatic printer which records the message. The buzzer is a quartz buzzer of a frequency of range of about 30 feet—a big step in advance of the old receiving head piece. This is supplemented by the flashings of a large electric bulb in unison—but possibly the most startling novelty is the printing of the message by an ink maker on a parchment tape, similar to those used in stock tickers.

Dr. Goldsmith demonstrated how time signals from Arlington, Virginia, several hundred miles away, were received daily at the College. "These may either appear as flashes of the lamp every second for five seconds before noon or as neatly printed dashes, one per second, on the moving paper tape. The final flash of the lamp at noon marks 12 o'clock to within one-thousandth of a second."

Dr. Goldsmith, who is considered America's leading radio engineer, pointed out that the radio blinker was a product of the college electrical laboratories. To quote: "The whole set is of such wide public interest that moving pictures of its operation are being taken for wide public display to show the quality of engineering and research work done at City College."

Novelty Marks '22 Frolic in the Gym

"Johnny" Sharpe Designs Clever Dance Order—22 Plans to Hold Another Dance in Webb Room

The Class of '22 held its second annual Spring Dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night, March 26. The entire affair was marked by novel decorations in perfect keeping with the general spirit of the occasion. In view of the complete success that attended the affair, preparations are being made for an exclusive '22 dance to be held in the Webb Room in the near future.

The verified dance orders proved a distinct novelty. Credit for the composition is due to Oseas, Johnny Sharpe is responsible for the attractive cover design.

As for the quality of music, punch, etc., it is enough to say that, although the attendance was all that could be desired, no profit was realized on the affair. All the revenues were expended in maintaining the standard established by last year's Junior Prom.

CLUB COUNCIL TO USE "POWER OF THE PURSE"

The Club Council held its bi-monthly meeting on Monday, April 4. Very few clubs were represented and hence the Council could dispose of little of its business.

A motion providing for the equal distribution of funds to the various clubs at one time was defeated after a protracted discussion. The representatives present favored a distribution of the money at various times during the term, in order to insure continual interest in the Council. At the next meeting this point will be definitely decided.

The rule concerning the attendance of the members will be rigidly enforced. All clubs that desire a share of the funds must have representatives present with a list of members of the club at the next meeting, on April 18, at 1 P. M., in Room 14.

Work on "Mike" Shows Progress

Pictures Already Taken Are in Hands of Engravers—Snapshots of Campus Groups

TO FEATURE INNOVATIONS

Many Lower Classmen Subscribe—April 16 Last Day for Individual Photos.

The editors of the 1921 Microcosm have the book well under way and expect publication no later than Commencement Day. Most of the pictorial features of the College history of the past year have already been taken and are in the hands of the engravers. In general, the problem of producing the '21 "Mike" is being handled from an entirely different viewpoint. The editors hope to give to the student body a more personal account of what the College has accomplished during the last year than has been the custom in former years. In fact, the attempt will be made to make the "Mike" a real College annual and not so much a Senior history. The veterans now taking courses in photography are co-operating with the editorial board in that they have volunteered to take as many pictures of the College campus and environs as will have both artistic and sentimental value. Students are urged to hand in to Morris Weintraub, editor of the 1921 Microcosm, snapshots of groups taken on the campus that may lend themselves to reproduction in the "Mike."

To date, subscriptions to the Microcosm are more than gratifying. Judging from the rate at which the business staff are securing subscriptions from lower classmen, it would appear that this year's "Mike" will be the first that will have had a considerable support from students other than upper-classmen. Students are reminded that nothing has ever been accomplished without money. The more subscriptions there are, the more money will be placed at the disposal of the editorial board for the purpose of beautifying the book. Those who have not yet subscribed should do so as soon as possible. All subscriptions will close by May 1st.

The last day for Senior individual pictures is April 18th. Those who have not attended to this must make arrangements with Kurt Zimmerman, the Business Manager. No pictures will be taken after the 18th, and such Seniors as fail to comply with the above will be omitted from the "Mike." This applies to Evening Session students as well.

Students Tour City Prison Institutions

Prof. Guthrie Instrumental in Obtaining Use of Boat to Visit City Islands.

By special permission of James J. Hamilton, Commissioner of Corrections, seventy law, government and sociology students visited the institutions of this department on Tuesday, March 28. Deputy Commissioner Dalton accompanying them on their tour.

The department boat, "Correction," took the men first to Blackwell's Island, where they visited the Penitentiary and the Workhouse. At the latter place the superintendent gave a very interesting talk on "The Old and New Prison Methods."

The party then embarked for Riker's Island, where they visited the wards of the drug addicts. The trip was completed by visiting Hart's Island, where the men made a tour of the workshops and saw the inmates at work.

On the previous day the same party visited the Tombs and were present to hear two cases in the Criminal Court.

Thanks for the success of the excursion are in a great measure due to Prof. Guthrie, who accompanied the men and who obtained permission for the visit to the institutions of the Department of Corrections.

"Y" DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

The Y. M. C. A. of the College will hold a dance tonight in the gymnasium. All arrangements have been made by the dance committee, in charge of H. Clapp. Tickets may be obtained in the "Y" alcove.

NOTICE

All candidates for Student Council insignia should submit their claims, stating the extent and nature of their activities, to Emmer, Weintraub or Fagin, of the Insignia Committee.

Freshmen Make Merry at First '25 Smoker

Prof. Guthrie Addresses Revelers—Tickets for '25 Dance Now on Sale—"Newcomer" Out Soon.

On Saturday evening, April 2, the first '25 affair of the term, the Freshman smoker, was held in Hammond Hall. In addition to the pipes and tobacco and cigarettes which were distributed, refreshments were served and a very good program of entertainment was presented. The smoker was followed by a snake dance, which carried the hilarious Freshmen half way 'cross the city.

The ball was started rolling, as soon as Hammond Hall had been thoroughly saturated with thick blue-gray smoke, with a group of vocal selections by a trio of troubadours. These artists were followed by an improvised jazz band. Upon the conclusion of this "act," Weintraub, President of the Senior Class, was introduced, who was in turn followed, after having made a few pertinent remarks, by "Loose" Warsoff, leader of the Juniors, Louis speech, unlike his usual efforts, was short and sweet, and so was greeted by a chief salvo of applause.

The chief speaker of the evening, Professor Guthrie, then took the floor—or, to be more exact, the lunch counter. Professor Guthrie had on hand an excellent supply of quips and jokes, and as his justly-earned voice was in fine fettle, he had his listeners convulsed with laughter for minutes at a time. He discussed the greatness of C. C. N. Y. in connection with its football at City College, declaring it and athletics in general to be one of the finest things that ever happened to and for the colleges.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by a few examples of black art by the magicians firm of Burlingame & Co. The Freshman re-assembled outside the building, and after making the circuit of the campus in twisting, swirling single file, they proceeded to the subway and made their way swiftly, but not quietly, to Columbus Circle. At Times Square, after occasioning much comment, the Freshmen broke up, and repaired to their respective homes.

Other Freshmen activities are progressing splendidly. All arrangements for the dance, to be held May 6, have been completed by Al Baum, dance committee chairman, and tickets were placed on sale Monday.

Contributions for the "Newcomer" have been received, and it is now comparatively certain that the first issue will appear on the hoped-for date, May 6.

The latest project to be undertaken by the Freshmen is a class excursion to Bear Mountain, to be held in June. A committee to take charge will shortly be appointed and will be headed by Samson Sorkin.

At a meeting of the '25 Council, held Tuesday, an appropriation of \$25 was approved, with which to purchase sweat-shirts for the Freshman baseball team.

SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY TO BROADEN PROGRAM

On Monday, April 11, at 1 o'clock, the Seven Arts Society will hold a business meeting in Room 308, for the purpose of formulating definite plans for the future and of affording an opportunity to those students who are interested in the work of the society to become affiliated with it.

The great success which the lectures of the society have met with this term has led to the arrangement of lectures upon diverse subjects and by eminent men not connected with the College, which will extend throughout the remainder of the semester.

During the next two months the society plans to extend its activities beyond the holding of weekly lectures by having frequent meetings, at which the members will be given an opportunity to present original essays on art topics. Some time during April the society expects to go in a body to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with Prof. Von Klunze.

N.Y.U. Defeats Lavender Nine

Axtell Allows Two Hits in Five and One-Third Innings—Raskin, Nadel and Salz Field Well

C.C.N.Y. BATTERS INACTIVE

Varsity Unable to Hit in Pinches—Many Were Left Stranded On Bases.

C. C. N. Y. lost its first home game to N. Y. U. last Wednesday by the score of 6-1. The Varsity was unable to duplicate its last year's achievement. In last season's contest on Ohio field the Lavender aggregation snatched a hard-fought tussle from the hands of the Violet nine. Unfortunately the tide was turned this year and C. C. N. Y. suffered a defeat.

N. Y. U. opened up the game with a three-run rally, and in the fourth inning scored the same number of tallies. Outside of these two innings, the N. Y. U. team was held scoreless. Feigen, who started the contest for C. C. N. Y., was ineffective and could not find himself. It was necessary to remove "Chick," who performed so brilliantly in last year's game against the Violet nine. Axtell was sent to the mound. The latter labster easily tamed the N. Y. U. combination, allowing them only two hits in five and one-third innings.

Axtell, who had worked well against Army last Saturday, displayed better form against the representatives of N. Y. U. "Ted" had the Violet men popping up, only two hits going out of the infield. He struck five men out and walked two. Only once during his sojourn on the mound did the University Heights men threaten to score. His speed and curves made his opponents swing their bats helplessly through the air.

C. C. N. Y. had plenty of opportunities to score, but failed in the pinch. In the second inning the Varsity left three men on the bases. Raskin opened the second frame with a slashing single through short, followed by Eisenstein, who delivered a safe bun taking the first base line. The N. Y. U. moundman then walked Nadel and the bases were full. A corking grounder to shortstop from Salz's bat enabled Raskin to score, after the shortstop juggled the ball for a short time. At this time there was none out, with bases full, and the Varsity was unable to annex any more runs. Feigen and Urenn struck out and Hahn hit a foul fly to Ferguson. In the third inning the Lavender nine again had a chance to accumulate a few runs, but were unable to deliver a safe hit with men on bases. With men on second and third and only one out, the next two players were called out on strikes.

Three hits were registered by the Varsity men, who were unable to use their batting eyes to good advantage. Raskin, Murray and Eisenstein were the only members of the Lavender team to connect safely with the deliveries of the Violet slabster, each registering a single. In field work Raskin, Nadel and Salz flashed some snappy plays. "Tubby," as usual, covered first base well, picking up some difficult grounders.

The N. Y. U. nine piled up ten hits, eight from Feigen's delivery and two from Axtell's. Liss, Bates, Weinheimer and Robertson led the attack with two hits apiece, while Flynn and Ferguson followed with one each. The Violet aggregation worked in unison and were able to accomplish good results. The Violet pitcher did not have much trouble in sittingdown the C. C. N. Y. batters, allowing them three hits. Final score, 6-1.

| C. C. N. Y. | Ab. | R. | H. | Po. A. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|--------|
| Hahn, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelly, 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Murray, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Raskin, 1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Eisenstein, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nadel, lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Salz, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Urenn, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foelgn, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| Axtell, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murth | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Y. U. | Ab. | R. | H. | Po. A. |
| Liss, 2b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bates, cf | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Weinheimer, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Flynn, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hirschfeld, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Draffin, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ferguson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Robertson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Goller, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kran | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Y. U. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Robertson. Bases on balls—Off Feigen 2, Axtell 2, Robertson 3. Struck out—By Axtell 5, Robertson 3. Umpires—Tone and Hoherty. Time of game—2 hours.

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

Main Bldg. Correspondents: Louis Safferson, A. Aaronson
Commerce Bldg. Correspondents: Albert Welte, Vance Wood, Lina Lippe
Circulation Managers: H. L. Kapner, L. G. Hoberman
Brooklyn Correspondent: Victor Lebow, Assistant: Francis X. Loretz
Circulation Managers: Gerard Reynolds, Edmond Gannon

COMMERCE BUILDING DELEGATE MEETING ON FRIDAY EVE, MARCH 18

The Assembly of Delegates meeting was called to order by President Warmflash at 10:20 P. M. sharp. The following is the result of the elections and appointments: Mr. M. A. Engle, Vice President; Miss Dorothy Levy, Secretary; Mr. Frieden, Treasurer; Mr. Harry Lincoln Greenberg and Mrs. Claire B. Singer, Marshals. Committees—Constitutional: Raphael J. Skal, Chairman; Messrs. Hinton, Frieden and Reinitz. Extra-curricular—(a) Cultural: Sam Paul, Chairman; Messrs. Oliphant, King and Miss Reissenberg. (b) Athletics and Sports: Mr. Harry Topoloff, Chairman; Miss Lina Lippe, Mr. M. Ballasousky, Mr. J. Ballasousky. Entertainment—Mr. M. A. Engle, Chairman; Messrs. Welte, Williams and the Misses Rosa M. Bloom and Claire B. Singer. Auditing Committee—Mr. Sam Elephant, Chairman, and Messrs. Friedman and Farberman. A committee to promote harmony among all of the Evening Session Councils and to draw up by-laws to govern these Councils consists of the following: Mr. Welte, Chairman; Mr. M. A. Engle, representing the Executive Committee; Mr. Frieden, representing the Constitutional Committee; and Mr. Cayo, representing the Assembly of Delegates. On a motion from Mr. Welte it was decided to change the name of the Assembly to the Students' Council of the Commerce Building. The Students' Council will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, March 23rd, at 10:20 P. M. in Room 101. Reports of all committees will be the subject of the business.

MISS LEVENSON TO SPEAK TO MENORAH

Miss Lotta Levenson, secretary to Dr. Judah L. Marcus, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Kehillah of New York, will be the next speaker of the Menorah Society, on Tuesday evening, April 5th, 1921, at 9:15 P. M., in Room 101. Miss Levenson has taken an active part in Zionist and communal affairs. She is a contributor to the Maccabean, practically the only Zionist magazine which is officially recognized by the Zionist organization. She is a possessor of notes, and is recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to the welfare of the Jewish people at large.

PROFESSOR BALDWIN TREATS COLLEGE TO RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Last Thursday the college was treated to a welcome surprise at chapel in the form of a recital by Professor Baldwin. The generous response given this performance indicated that the college prefers an assembly of this type. After delivering the announcements Professor Guthrie declared that since last week we were treated to "a liberal portion of oratory" we would be favored this week by the playing of Professor Baldwin "with all that graciousness and generosity which he can command." Then followed a most enjoyable program, comprising the following: Two Movements of the Peer Gynt Suite ("In the Morning" and "Asc's Death"), "The Will o' the Wisp," "Prelude" from Lohengrin, "By the Sea" and the staccato movement from the 5th Symphony of Widor.

Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver. Please do not leave dishes in the alcoves, but return them to the tables. Every bottle you break costs us 2c. In order to sell food at moderate prices the co-operation of the student body is needed.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SUPPER AND THEATRE PARTY

The Newman Club of the Evening Session held a very successful annual theatre party and supper on Thursday evening, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. The party first attended the Century Theatre and saw "The Night Watch." Two buses, chartered for the occasion, then conveyed them to the "Pepper Pot," a restaurant in the Greenwich Village, where they had dinner. Speech-making occupied a prominent place in the program. Rev. Henry T. Riley, the Catholic chaplain of Columbia University, delivered a very interesting address. Professors Coleman and Linchan also addressed the party. Among those present at the party were representatives of the Newman Clubs of the Twenty-third Street and Boys' High School Evening Sessions. The success of both affairs is in great measure due to the efforts of Edward P. Shalvey, Jr.

DEBATING CLUB FORMED IN MAIN BUILDING

The last meeting of the Evening Session Student Council was held on Friday evening, March 18, at 10 P. M. It was decided to distribute new organization tickets in the near future. The Council made an appropriation for the baseball team, which is now being organized. Tryouts for the team will be held in Van Cortlandt Park on Sunday at 9:30 A. M. A schedule of games has already been arranged and all look forward to a successful season for the team. A debating club has been formed in the Evening Session. Challenges have been issued to the Twenty-third Street and Boys' High School Evening Sessions. The members of the team will be announced in a later issue of "Campus." The Council has purchased a large banner from the proceeds of the dance held last term.

NOTICE FOR EVENING SESSION "MIKE" PHOTOS

Evening Session Clubs and organizations that desire to have their pictures taken may make their arrangements with Kurt Zimmerman or Sidney Kart.

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OTIS ON COMMITTEE FOR ALL-AMERICAN MEETING AT GARDEN

Professor Otis of the English Department was Assistant Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, which prepared the program for the huge patriotic mass meeting in Madison Square Garden on All-American Friday. Professor Otis, a member of the executive committee of the National Security League, was appointed to this position several weeks ago. The monster meeting was a tremendous success from every angle. On the Thursday prior to the event Professor Otis's committee received a letter from President Harding, which read in part as follows: "It is a pleasure to comply with your request for a word of greeting to the All-American meeting, to be held in Madison Square Garden on the evening of March 18. 'I am not unfamiliar with the purposes of the gathering and am glad to give them my cordial endorsement. 'I hope that you may have a great outpouring that shall voice the best and most determined ideals of American patriotism. 'Very truly yours, 'WARREN G. HARDING.'"

BOHEMIA DISCUSSES COLLEGE LITERATURE

A group of Bohemia members gathered in Room 308 last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 to exchange literary views. The reading and criticism of original manuscripts by two of the members comprised the main part of the program. A study of the poetry in recent issues of the "Mercury" led to a spirited discussion into which everyone entered. The program for the next meeting contains, among other things, a talk by one of the members on "The Good and Bad in Moving Pictures." The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 4:30 in Room 308. Professor Grendon of the English Department and a playwright and novelist of repute, will speak to Bohemia on "George Bernard Shaw" soon after the Easter vacation.

Social Problem Club Discusses Commune

Lecture by Norman Thomas postponed—Crystal Eastman to Lecture Soon

Dr. Norman Thomas, who was scheduled to address the Social Problems Club last Friday in Room 126, failed to appear at the appointed time, and as a consequence, the lecture was postponed indefinitely. Rather than adjourn the meeting the chairman announced that it would be converted into an informal discussion of the "Paris Commune," although an opportunity was given to those who were not interested to leave. A goodly number remained to hear two of the members of the club explain in some detail the origin, the purpose, and the influence of this early communistic government of France. At the coming study course, which will be held on Monday in Room 126, and on Thursday in Room 18, the club plans to enter into a discussion and analysis of the Dretzgen epistemological theory, together with a study of the economic and social basis of Socialism. The club has secured the promise of Miss Crystal Eastman, former editor of the "Liberator," to address it in the near future. However, no definite arrangements as to the subject and date have as yet been made.

GREYLOCK—A New Narrow

ARROW COLLAR

City, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N.Y.

ITALIAN COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION HOLDS GREAT HALL MEETING

The Italian Intercollegiate Association, of which the C. D. A. is a member, held a monster celebration last Saturday evening in the Great Hall. Members of the C. D. A. at Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter, Brooklyn Poly and Long Island Medical School attended the mass meeting. Anthony J. Armore, President of the Association, opened the meeting with a few brief remarks. Among the speakers were His Excellency, Senator V. Rolandi-Ricci, the Royal Italian Ambassador at Washington; Judge John T. Freschi, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Italy-America Society; and Dr. Charles A. Downer, Professor of Romance Languages at City College. An organist of world-wide reputation, Pietro Yon, played several selections. Miss Morgana of the Metropolitan Opera House sang a few songs in her native tongue. A large audience, both of native Italians and those of American birth but of Italian descent, attended the celebration.

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Vol. 28 No. 12.

Large Major Favor Fo

Resolution to Have Football Team H Fall Passed at A

VOTE OF 1,543

Balance of Varsity Foot Be Used to Equ New Team.

Returns of the Footb cate that an overwhelm of the College is in favor of the sport. One th hundred and forty-four of the resolution, whi eight opposed it. The Varsity Football C lots, which were sub students in the referend follows: "Resolved: That the F mittee be empowered to sity Football Fund for of equipping and mainta man football team here a of the City of New York an effort to reopen the ca ing to the establishment as a major attraction at tion."

Professor Thompson, t of the meeting, speaking the faculty, said that the football should be subm student body. Professor presented the issue direct dents. He stated that Football Committee, ce members of the faculty a thought it advisable to question to the undergrad The introduction of fo all would be a direct ve ment of the game as a at the College. Footba continued in 1908. Altho of interest and support of the students was the cause of its failure, it r membered that at this ti had no facilities for pra Jasper Oval and no place t games.

The only objection to the Stadium for football g has been advanced is th there is nothing to prev from seeing the game fro Before the war the Colle an appropriation from th Estimate to erect a port about the Stadium. Wh broke out, work on the discontinued and the mo turned to the city. A cou ever, has already appe the Board of Estimate an for another appropriation. amson took issue with maintain that the place crowded unless there is a the Stadium. He cited in fall when the entire str filled to capacity during 1 games, despite the fact th was charged.

Professor Williamson r charges that the College would interfere with tea A similar curricular proble both Columbia and N. Y. cessful teams are mainta authorities assure that th five free afternoons a weel to members of the team t practice. In discussing t of material, Professor Will maintained that good pla be attracted to the Colle schools and preparatory the call of football. \$2,032.55 has already ben to the Varsity football fu tance of \$1,982 is still in t of the treasurer of the fu

LIBERAL SOCIETY 1 FORMED IN CO

An Intercollegiate Liber the purpose of which is to operation among the colle country in forming organi voted to the training of c and women in the problems saip, is being fostered by Varsity Liberal Club of Twelve colleges, in six diffe had delegates present at the convention, which opene the afternoon of Saturday with registration and gene gether of the guests.

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DR. BRAUER
on
"BANKRUPTCY OF
LIBERALISM"
1 o'clock Room 126

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

"Y" DANCE
Tonight
In the Gym

Vol. 28 No. 12.

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

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

Large Majority Favor Football

Resolution to Have Freshman Football Team Here Next Fall Passed at Assembly

VOTE OF 1,543 TO 48

Balance of Varsity Football Fund to Be Used to Equip the New Team.

Returns of the Football vote indicate that an overwhelming majority of the College is in favor of reinstating the sport. One thousand, five hundred and forty-four voted in favor of the resolution, while only forty-eight opposed it.

The Varsity Football Campaign ballots, which were submitted to the students in the referendum, read as follows:

"Resolved: That the Football Committee be empowered to use the Varsity Football Fund for the purpose of equipping and maintaining a Freshman football team here at the College of the City of New York next fall in an effort to reopen the campaign leading to the establishment of the sport as a major attraction at this institution."

Professor Thompson, the chairman of the meeting, speaking in behalf of the faculty, said that the question of football should be submitted to the student body. Professor Williamson presented the issue directly to the students. He stated that the Varsity Football Committee, composed of members of the faculty and students, thought it advisable to refer this question to the undergraduate body.

The introduction of football next fall would be a major sport at the College. Football was discontinued in 1908. Although a lack of interest and support on the part of the students was the immediate cause of its failure, it must be remembered that at this time the team had no facilities for practice except Jasper Oval and no place to play home games.

The only objection to the use of the Stadium for football games which has been advanced is the fact that there is nothing to prevent outsiders from seeing the game from the street. Before the war the College received an appropriation from the Board of Estimate to erect a portable screen about the Stadium. When the war broke out, work on the screen was discontinued and the money was returned to the city. A committee, however, has already appeared before the Board of Estimate and has asked for another appropriation. Prof. Williamson took issue with those who maintain that the place cannot be crowded unless there is a screen about the Stadium. He cited instances last fall when the entire structure was filled to capacity during high school games, despite the fact that admission was charged.

Professor Williamson refuted the charges that the College curriculum would interfere with team practice. A similar curricular problem exists at both Columbia and N. Y. U. and successful teams are maintained. College authorities assure that there will be five free afternoons a week permitted to members of the team to devote to practice. In discussing the question of material, Professor Williamson also maintained that good players would be attracted to the College from high schools and preparatory schools by the call of football.

\$2,032.55 has already been subscribed to the Varsity football fund. A balance of \$1,982 is still in the custody of the treasurer of the fund.

LIBERAL SOCIETY IS FORMED IN COLLEGES

An Intercollegiate Liberal Society, the purpose of which is to secure co-operation among the colleges of the country in forming organizations devoted to the training of college men and women in the problems of citizenship, is being fostered by the University Liberal Club of Harvard. Twelve colleges, in six different states, had delegates present at the organizing convention, which opened at 1:30 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 2, with registration and general get-together of the guests.

NOTICE

The baseball contest this Saturday with St. John's College, April 9, has been called off as the result of the cancellation of St. John's entire schedule.

Soph Smoker Success Passes Expectations

Crowd Packs Savigny Mansion—Third and Last Arabian Night on May 7 May Be at Brighton Beach Hotel

Eats and smokes, combined with good fellowship and entertainment, prevailed at the Soph smoker last Thursday evening at the Savigny Mansion, Lenox Avenue and 122d Street. Over two hundred Sophomores and guests made the second Arabian Night a memorable one, with song, cheer and laughter. The affair did not end until early the following morning.

The enthusiastic merry-makers first gathered in a large meeting hall until the entire crowd had assembled. Then they were ushered into the dining room on the floor above, where no time was lost in disposing of the eats. The menu consisted of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and French pastry. The committee in charge surprised the fellows by distributing packages of cigarettes that were made especially for City College. Each cigarette had printed on it below the gold tip the words, "C. C. N. Y. CLASS OF 1924."

A well balanced bill of entertainment had been provided for the affair, and the program was varied by the impromptu singing and cheering of the Sophs. Sigmund Kempner, a professional actor, only ten years of age, was the headliner of the evening. His eccentric dancing, and the popular songs which he played on the xylophone pleased the audience.

Among the other professional entertainers who performed were Carl Moss, Murray Gold, Joe Kempner and Kelly. Home talent was supplied by Oleson, who performed magic; Chaudron, who sang several original songs; and Jaspar Oval, who did the "Chicago."

A number of upper-classmen were present as guests of '24, among them Lee Sherman, Dave Nasanow, Tubby Raskin, Morris Weintraub and Paul Fagin.

The hilarious and exuberant Sophs then capped the climax to the affair by a wild snake dance through Harlem which amused a large crowd of spectators, until the police cleared the streets. However, the dancers formed their lines again in the subway and continued to Times Square, where the crowd broke up.

This marked the close of the second Arabian Night. The third and last Arabian Night will be a sea shore dance at the Brighton Beach Hotel on May 7th.

MANHATTAN DEBATE TRYOUTS APRIL 22

Final arrangements for the debate with Manhattan College have now been completed. It will be held on Friday evening, May 20, instead of on Charter Day, as first arranged. Manhattan has submitted the topic, "Resolved, That the employers of the U. S. should abandon the principle of the open shop. By open shop is meant a shop wherein labor unions are not recognized."

Tryouts for the team will be held on Friday, April 22, at 3:30 p. m., in Room 222. Candidates should prepare an argument for either the affirmative or negative of the topic announced. Particulars may be had from Professor Palmer. The side that the College will uphold against Manhattan will be chosen after the tryouts. All men interested in debating are urged to try out, for an entire new squad will be chosen.

DR. BRAUER TO SPEAK TODAY ON LIBERALISM

There will be a lecture today at 1 o'clock in Room 126, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, on the "Bankruptcy of Liberalism." Dr. Brauer will be the speaker. The doors will close at 1:05 sharp, and any students arriving after that time are requested not to knock on the door in the hope of gaining admittance.

Prof. Goldsmith Makes Invention

"Radio Blinker" Promises to Revolutionize the Wireless Communication

CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

Device Amplifies Wireless Signals by Buzzer, Flashes Light, and Prints the Message

A device which promises to revolutionize radio communication has recently been invented by Dr. Goldsmith, professor of Electrical Engineering. The Radio Blinker, so called by its inventor, is a receiver by which messages from stations 5,000 miles away may be seen and heard in any part of a room without apparatus. To do this it was necessary to increase the strength of the incoming signals ten thousand million times.

The instrument consists essentially of an amplifier to effect the strengthening, and electric blinker, a sound buzzer and an automatic printer which records the message. The buzzer is a range of about 30 feet—a big step in advance of the old receiving head piece. This is supplemented by the flashings of a large electric bulb in unison—possibly the most startling novelty is the printing of the message by an ink maker on a parchment tape, similar to those used in stock tickers.

Dr. Goldsmith demonstrated how time signals from Arlington, Virginia, several hundred miles away, were received daily at the College. "These may either appear as flashes of the lamp every second for five seconds before noon or as neatly printed dashes, one per second, on the moving paper tape. The final flash of the lamp at noon marks 12 o'clock to within one-thousandth of a second."

Dr. Goldsmith, who is considered America's leading radio engineer, pointed out that the radio blinker was a product of the college electrical laboratories. To quote: "The whole set is of such wide public interest that moving pictures of its operation are being taken for wide public display to show the quality of engineering and research work done at City College."

Novelty Marks '22 Frolic in the Gym

"Johnny" Sharpe Designs Clever Dance Order—'22 Plans to Hold Another Dance in Webb Room

The Class of '22 held its second annual Spring Dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night, March 26. The entire affair was marked by novel decorations in perfect keeping with the general spirit of the occasion. In view of the complete success that attended the affair, preparations are being made for an exclusive '22 dance to be held in the Webb Room in the near future.

The verified dance orders proved a distinct novelty. Credit for the composition is due to Oseas, Johnny Sharpe is responsible for the attractive cover design.

As for the quality of music, punch, etc., it is enough to say that, although the attendance was all that could be desired, no profit was realized on the affair. All the revenues were expended in maintaining the standard established by last year's Junior Prom.

CLUB COUNCIL TO USE "POWER OF THE PURSE"

The Club Council held its bi-monthly meeting on Monday, April 4. Very few clubs were represented and hence the Council could dispose of little of its business.

A motion providing for the equal distribution of funds to the various clubs at one time was defeated after a protracted discussion. The representatives present favored a distribution of the money at various times during the term, in order to insure continual interest in the Council. At the next meeting this point will be definitely decided.

The rule concerning the attendance of the members will be rigidly enforced. All clubs that desire a share of the funds must have representatives present with a list of members of the club at the next meeting, on April 18, at 1 P. M., in Room 14.

Work on "Mike" Shows Progress

Pictures Already Taken Are in Hands of Engravers—Snapshots of Campus Groups

TO FEATURE INNOVATIONS

Many Lower Classmen Subscribe—April 16 Last Day for Individual Photos.

The editors of the 1921 Microcosm have the book well under way and expect publication no later than Commencement Day. Most of the pictorial features of the College history of the past year have already been taken and are in the hands of the engravers. In general, the problem of producing the '21 "Mike" is being handled from an entirely different viewpoint. The editors hope to give to the student body a more personal account of what the College has accomplished during the last year than has been the custom in former years. In fact, the attempt will be made to make the "Mike" a real College annual and not so much a Senior history.

The veterans now taking courses in photography are co-operating with the editorial board in that they have volunteered to take as many pictures of the College campus and environs as will have both artistic and sentimental value. Students are urged to head in to Morris Weintraub, editor of the 1921 Microcosm, snapshots of groups taken on the campus that may lend themselves to reproduction in the "Mike."

To date, subscriptions to the Microcosm are more than gratifying. Judging from the rate at which the business staff are securing subscriptions from lower classmen, it would appear that this year's "Mike" will be the first that will have had a considerable support from students other than upper-classmen. Students are reminded that nothing has ever been accomplished without money. The more subscriptions there are, the more money will be placed at the disposal of the editorial board for the purpose of beautifying the book. Those who have not yet subscribed should do so as soon as possible. All subscriptions will close by May 1st.

The last day for Senior individual pictures is April 18th. Those who have not attended to this must make arrangements with Kurt Zimmerman, the Business Manager. No pictures will be taken after the 18th, and such Seniors as fail to comply with the above will be omitted from the "Mike." This applies to Evening Session students as well.

Students Tour City Prison Institutions

Prof. Guthrie Instrumental in Obtaining Use of Boat to Visit City Islands.

By special permission of James J. Hamilton, Commissioner of Corrections, seventy law, government and sociology students visited the institutions of this department on Tuesday, March 28, Deputy Commissioner Dalton accompanying them on their tour.

The department boat, "Correction," took the men first to Blackwell's Island, where they visited the Penitentiary and the Workhouse. At the latter place the superintendent gave a very interesting talk on "The Old and New Prison Methods."

The party then embarked for Riker's Island, where they visited the wards of the drug addicts. The trip was completed by visiting Hart's Island, where the men made a tour of the workshops and saw the inmates at work.

On the previous day the same party visited the Tombs and were present to hear two cases in the Criminal Court.

Thanks for the success of the excursion are in a great measure due to Prof. Guthrie, who accompanied the men and who obtained permission for the visit to the institutions of the Department of Corrections.

"Y" DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

The Y. M. C. A. of the College will hold a dance tonight in the gymnasium. All arrangements have been made by the dance committee, in charge of H. Clapp. Tickets may be obtained in the "Y" alcove.

NOTICE

All candidates for Student Council insignia should submit their claims, stating the extent and nature of their activities, to Emmer, Weintraub or Fagin, of the Insignia Committee.

Freshmen Make Merry at First '25 Smoker

Prof. Guthrie Addresses Revelers—Tickets for '25 Dance Now on Sale—"Newcomer" Out Soon.

On Saturday evening, April 2, the first '25 affair of the term, the Freshman smoker, was held in Hammond Hall. In addition to the pipes and tobacco and cigarettes which were distributed, refreshments were served and a very good program of entertainment was presented. The smoker was followed by a snake dance, which carried the hilarious Freshmen half way 'cross the city.

The ball was started rolling, as soon as Hammond Hall had been thoroughly saturated with thick blue-gray smoke, with a group of vocal selections by a trio of troubadours. These artists were followed by an improvised jazz band. Upon the conclusion of this "act," Weintraub, President of the Senior Class, was introduced, who in turn followed, after having made a few pertinent remarks, by "Loose" Warsoff, leader of the Juniors. Louis speech, unlike his usual efforts, was short and sweet, and so was greeted by a great salvo of applause.

The chief speaker of the evening, Professor Guthrie, then took the floor—or, to be more exact, the lunch counter. Professor Guthrie had on hand an excellent supply of quips and jokes, and as his justly-famed voice was in fine fettle, he had his listeners convulsed with laughter for minutes at a time. He discussed the greatness of C. C. N. Y. in connection with this, Professor Guthrie came out flatly for football at City College, declaring it and athletics in general to be one of the finest things that ever happened to and for the colleges.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by a few examples of black art by the magicians firm of Burlington & Co. The Freshman re-assembled outside the building, and after making the circuit of the campus in twisting, swirling single-file, they proceeded to the subway and made their way swiftly, but not quietly, to Columbus Circle. At Times Square, after occasioning much comment, the Freshmen broke up, and repaired to their respective homes.

Other Freshmen activities are progressing splendidly. All arrangements for the dance, to be held May 6, have been completed by Al Baum, dance committee chairman, and tickets were placed on sale Monday.

Contributions for the "Newcomer" have been received, and it is now comparatively certain that the first issue will appear on the hoped-for date, May 6.

The latest project to be undertaken by the Freshmen is a class excursion to Bear Mountain, to be held in June. A committee to take charge will shortly be appointed and will be headed by Samson Sorokin.

At a meeting of the '25 Council, held Tuesday, an appropriation of \$25 was approved, with which to purchase sweat-shirts for the Freshman baseball team.

SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY TO BROADEN PROGRAM

On Monday, April 11, at 1 o'clock, the Seven Arts Society will hold a business meeting in Room 308, for the purpose of formulating definite plans for the future and of affording an opportunity to those students who are interested in the work of the society to become affiliated with it.

The great success which the lectures of the society have met with this term has led to the arrangement of lectures upon diverse subjects and by eminent men not connected with the College, which will extend throughout the remainder of the semester.

During the next two months the society plans to extend its activities beyond the holding of weekly lectures by having frequent meetings, at which the members will be given an opportunity to present original essays on art topics. Some time during April the society expects to go in a body to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with Prof. Von Klenze.

N.Y.U. Defeats Lavender Nine

Axtell Allows Two Hits in Five and One-Third Innings—Raskin, Nadel and Salz Field Well

C.C.N.Y. BATTERS INACTIVE

Varsity Unable to Hit in Pinches—Many Were Left Stranded On Bases.

C. C. N. Y. lost its first home game to N. Y. U. last Wednesday by the score of 6-1. The Varsity was unable to duplicate its last year's achievement. In last season's contest on Ohio field the Lavender aggregation snatched a hard-fought tussle from the hands of the Violet nine. Unfortunately the tide was turned this year and C. C. N. Y. suffered a defeat.

N. Y. U. opened up the game with a three-run rally, and in the fourth inning scored the same number of tallies. Outside of these two innings, the N. Y. U. team was held scoreless. Feigen, who started the contest for C. C. N. Y., was ineffective and could not find himself. It was necessary to remove "Chick," who performed so brilliantly in last year's game against the Violet nine. Axtell was sent to the mound. The latter labster easily tamed the N. Y. U. combination, allowing them only two hits in five and one-third innings.

Axtell, who had worked well against Army last Saturday, displayed better form against the representatives of N. Y. U. "Ted" had the Violet men popping up, only two hits going out of the infield. He struck five men out and walked two. Only once during his sojourn on the mound did the University Heights men threaten to score. His speed and curves made his opponents swing their bats helplessly through the air.

C. C. N. Y. had plenty of opportunities to score, but failed in the pinch. In the second inning the Varsity left three men on the bases. Raskin opened the second frame with a slashing single through short, followed by Eisenstein, who delivered a safe bun along the first base line. The N. Y. U. moundsman then walked Nadel and the bases were full. A working grounder to shortstop from Salz's bat enabled Raskin to score, after the shortstop juggled the ball for a short time. At this time there was some out, with bases full, and the Varsity was unable to annex any more runs. Feigen and Urenn struck out and Hahn hit a foul fly to Ferguson.

In the third inning the Lavender nine again had a chance to accumulate a few runs, but were unable to deliver a safe hit with men on bases. With men on second and third and only one out, the next two players were called out on strikes.

Three hits were registered by the Varsity men, who were unable to use their batting eyes to good advantage. Raskin, Murray and Eisenstein were the only members of the Lavender team to connect safely with the deliveries of the Violet slabster, each registering a single. In field work Raskin, Nadel and Salz flashed some snappy plays. "Tubby," as usual, covered first base well, picking up some difficult grounders.

The N. Y. U. nine piled up ten hits, eight from Feigen's delivery and two from Axtell's. Liss, Bates, Weinheimer and Robertson led the attack with two hits apiece, while Flynn and Ferguson followed with one each. The Violet aggregation worked in unison and were able to accomplish good results. The Violet pitcher did not have much trouble in sitting down the C. C. N. Y. batters, allowing them three hits. Final score, 6-1.

| C. C. N. Y. | Ab. | R. | II. | Po. | A. |
|----------------|--|---|-------------------------------|------------------|----|
| Hahn, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kelly, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Murray, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Raskin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eisenstein, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nadel, if | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Salz, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Urenn, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Felgin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 |
| Axtell, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marty, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Y. U. | Ab. <td>R. <td>II. <td>Po. <td>A. </td></td></td></td> | R. <td>II. <td>Po. <td>A. </td></td></td> | II. <td>Po. <td>A. </td></td> | Po. <td>A. </td> | A. |
| Liss, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Bates, cf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfe, 2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Weinheimer, if | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Flynn, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hirshfield, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Drabin, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ferguson, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Goller, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kran | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Y. U. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two-base hits—Robertson. Bases on balls—Off Felgin 2, Axtell 2, Robertson 3. Struck out—By Axtell 5, Robertson 10. Umpires—Tone and Hoherty. Time of game—2 hours.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 28 April 8, 1921 No. 12

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

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"Campus" regrets to announce that illness prevents Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, from further fulfilling his duties as News Editor. Mr. Sakolsky has been a member of the staff since his Freshman year.

AN ABUSED PRIVILEGE

Last Saturday twenty-six persons, all outsiders and in no way connected with the College, were found to be availing themselves of the privileges afforded by the Hygiene Building.

The presence of these men, in many cases unaccompanied by students (it seems to have become a common practice for City College men to loan their gym keys to their friends) is a distinct menace to the safety and security of those of us who constantly use the gymnasium. Numerous robberies have occurred of late in the locker rooms. Sums ranging from twenty to eighty dollars have been abstracted. It may be relevant to recall the case of the man who, some time ago, narrowly escaped drowning in the pool. When the instructors, after more than an hour's work, had finally restored him to consciousness, it was found that he was not a student of the College. Some "friend" had kindly allowed this man, who was unable to swim a stroke, to enter a pool, the varying depths of which he was entirely ignorant.

The gym is kept open on Saturday for the convenience of City College men, who, for any reason are unable to use the pool and apparatus on week days. The gym will not be kept open if this smuggling in of strangers continues. We feel that no punishment can be too severe for the C. C. N. Y. man that wilfully disregards such a regulation, designed solely for the protection of himself and his fellow students.

At a recent meeting of the Club Council it was decided that the funds received from the Union be distributed equally among all the clubs. We deem this an obviously unfair arrangement. An apportionment should be based on the membership or needs of the various societies.

The results of the Football Referendum show that the student body is solidly in favor of the re-establishment of the sport. But marking the ballot must be followed by a continued support, financially and otherwise.

The meetings of the Student Council must not be allowed to degenerate into a theatre for the airing of personal grievances between the representatives of the Club Council and Mr. Zorn. Petty animosities must not be dignified by a place in the discussions of the Council.

Gargoyle Gargles

THE A. A. CONSTITUTION

Through delicate diplomacy, and only with the greatest difficulty has a member of our staff finally succeeded in obtaining a copy of the constitution of the Athletic Association.

Gargoyle Gargles regrets that it has not been possible to print the document in its entirety. "Campus" is a family newspaper with a reputation to maintain.

The expurgated edition of the document follows:

Article One.

Sec. 1. The (deleted) student body shall once each year be permitted to vote for the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Sec. 2. The President of the Athletic Association shall direct, control and own the (deleted) Student Council, but shall not formally assume the presidency of that body.

Article Two.

Sec. 1. The Athletic Association shall meet at the stroke of midnight every Sunday in the Chimney of the Mechanic Arts building.

Sec. 2. The members of the council shall arrive at the scene of their deliberations masked, heavily armed with R. O. T. C. ouija boards, and equipped with deflagrating spoons.

Sec. 3. The Treasurer, because of reasons of weight, shall not participate in the deliberations of the council in the chimney but shall remain on guard below, armed with a sandwich and a look of intense hatred.

Article Three.

Sec. 1. The duties of the President shall be to preside over the meetings of the board, to inspect the equipment of the members, at all times to maintain an austere appearance, and to demand apologies for all insults administered to the board.

Sec. 2. The duty of the Vice-president shall be to part his hair in the middle, both in the front and back.

Sec. 3. The duties of the Secretary shall be to use the board's stationery, and from time to time, to contribute poetry to the "Mercury."

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall perform the duties outlined in Art. 2, Sec. 3. He shall also demonstrate his ability to count live veal outlets correctly.

Article Four.

Sec. 1. The board shall appoint managers of all varsity sports.

Sec. 2. Managers must wear gym suits at all meetings in addition to the equipment outlined in Art. 2, Sec. 2.

Sec. 3. No man shall be appointed manager unless at an examination he shall have proved to the satisfaction of the board that (a) he has no knowledge whatever of the sport he wishes to manage, (b) that he has the price of the equipment, and pledges to keep it in good condition, and (c) that his opinion of the Student Council is as follows: (deleted).

Article Five.

Sec. 1. The board shall also appoint assistant managers and junior assistants.

Sec. 2. The appointment of the above shall be subject to the same rules as outlined in Art. 5, Sec. 2, except that the gym suit is omitted from the equipment, and a look of devotion to duty substituted.

Article Six.

Sec. 1. The members of the board shall ratify athletic schedules, issue and try to get back athletic equipment, wear clean underwear, hold interclass tournaments, chew their food slowly, and perform any other function that the board may decide upon.

Article Seven.

Sec. 1. The vice-president, secretary, treasurer, managers, assistants and junior assistants shall have no vote.

Sec. 2. This constitution may not be amended except by a unanimous vote.

NEWS IN RHVME

Fair Easter tide has come and gone,
And with it our vacation;
And friend Sol Brin
Is getting thin
Much to his indignation.
Our baseball team went to West Point;
By muskets they were greeted.
A fight they gave;
Our Army brave
Has never been defeated.

The class of Twenty-two's dansant
For pep you ne'er can lick it.
It's writup I
Must here deny—
They gave me no free ticket.

The Civics Club on Blackwell's Isle
Rendered a visitation.
Our absence list
Shows some were missed.
They'll enjoy their vacation.

The freshmen gave a smoker grand;
It got the poor boys' nanny,
For cigarettes
Gave mama's pets
A feeling quite uncanny.

The Arabs bloomed in smart array
And journeyed back from Mecca;
Gave Eastern lore
For Twenty-Four
And visited Rebecca.

FILLING A LONG-FELT WANT

Sign in a Yonkers repair shop window:
"Dumb Waiters Attended To."

JERRY-JAY-AL

Technology News

Friday evening, April 1st, saw C. N. Y. represented for the first time at the annual meeting of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The program started at 4 P. M. with an address by Mr. W. S. Parsons on Character Study. He gave a brief outline of the Merton System of character analysis. This highly interesting presentation was followed by one of equal interest entitled, "Super Power as an Answer to a National Power Policy," by W. S. Murray of the U. S. Geological Survey. In his talk he emphasized the waste involved in the present system of power generation and asked that the engineers of the future demand conservation.

Following the afternoon session supper was informally served. Appropriate souvenirs were distributed. Himmelfarb and Fuchs receiving sample tubes of shaving soap. Inspection of the Engineering Society's building and an entertainment by student talent took up the hour before the evening program.

The evening gathering was addressed by that dear friend of physics and students, Dean Dexter S. Kimball of Sibley College, Cornell University. His subject was, "Opportunities of the Engineer," in which he pointed out the possibilities in applying the scientific method in solving modern industrial and political problems.

Herbert Hoover and the governor of Vermont, but hex-engineers, showed the constant expansion of the engineer's field.

The day's program concluded with addresses on "Types of Industrial Organizations," and "Unsolved Management Problems," by authorities in these fields.

Students taking M. E. 240, the shop processes course, report that they have at last discovered a plant not suffering from the current business depression. Out of the two dozen odd plants visited this term, this plant is the first one really going at full blast. In fact, this particular plant, the Metal Stamping Co., of Brooklyn, which manufactures automobile bumpers exclusively, has ordered new machinery.

Although the Metal Stamping Co. turns out a simple type of automobile bumper, consisting of a properly shaped strip of steel, together with a couple of bolts and a clip, their large six-story factory is well stocked with equipment.

The variety of processes in use made the trip interesting. Modern presses shaped the material with a single firm blow. Heat treatments for hardening and tempering were applied with accuracy and precision. Lastly, the finishing, electro-plating and japaing completed this highly specialized product. The use of chain conveyors marked the well managed factory.

On Thursday evening, March 24, several of the Mechanical Engineering students joined an inspection party of the N. A. S. E. at the invitation of Mr. Martin, supervising engineer of the C. C. N. Y. power plant, Park & Tilford, on West 42d Street, was the objective. The interest centered around a new pop valve steam engine, adopting several of the automobile valve features. In addition two small generating outfits were run especially for the visitors' benefit.

The Civil Engineering Department wishes to remind men who expect to receive their C. E. degrees in June, '23, that C. E. 102 must be taken this summer and C. E. 203 next. The two courses will only be given together this summer for the six Senior C. E.'s. GUS. J. BISCHOF, WM. W. KUNZ.

PROFESSORS ATTEND FEDERATION DINNER

On Saturday, April 2, at the Hotel Plaza, the Federation of French Aliances in the United States and Canada tendered a luncheon to the Honorable Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary from the French Republic to the United States. The College was well represented at this affair by such men as Profs. Downer, Mott, Duggan and Weill. Mr. Rosenblatt was present as a representative of the Cercle Jusserand.

Prof. Weill is General Secretary of the Federation, composed of 198 branches. As such he took an important part in the arrangement of the function. The occasion was the 19th annual general assembly of the Federation. A meeting was held on Friday afternoon, at which there was election of officers. This was followed by another meeting on Saturday morning. A full report was made of the activities of the Society during the past year. The members then adjourned to the dining room, where the luncheon was served. Among the speakers were James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, M. Jusserand, ambassador from France, George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, and M. Rene Viviani.

LOST—A Fraternity pin, rhombic shaped. Reward to finder! Please return to Campus Mail Box, in Faculty Postoffice.

Mr. Russel Tells of Duties of Citizenship

Brings Out the Necessity of True Americans Being More Than Mere Knockers

Mr. Winter Russel, the Assistant Corporation Council of New York City, lectured to the College on Thursday, March 24, in Room 126, under the auspices of the Civics Club. His topic was: "The Constructive Aspects of Citizenship." The president of the Civics Club, in introducing the speaker, announced that this was the first of a number of lectures arranged by the society to present to the College the moderate but not necessarily conservative points of view on social problems.

Mr. Russel stated that the purpose of his talk was to explain the essential principles which should determine the conduct of Americans toward civic and social problems confronting the country.

The understanding of each individual's responsibility in matters of government was the first point brought out by the speaker. He made a fiery denunciation of the indifferent knockers who incessantly criticize everything but often lack enough vitality to vote. The fact that one-half of the citizens of the United States do not exercise the right of franchise was used by the speaker to support his statement. Mr. Russel urged his audience as college students who have an added opportunity, and hence added responsibility, to use their education for the service of others.

The faith in the United States and in its institutions formed the basis of the second principle expounded by the lecturer. The study of the history of this country, he said, shows a slow but constant evolution in spite of all obstacles. It took seventy years of scrapping, culminating in the Civil War, to establish an unconditional acceptance of the Constitution by the entire country.

Mr. Russel emphasized as his third principle the necessity of getting away from the economic and materialistic views of social and civic matters. He explained that the essence of all problems are intellectual and spiritual. Mr. Russel said that intellectual ideals must be visualized in the minds of the majority of people before they can be realized. Chaos exists until the idea is emotionally accepted. External construction has no effect. The Prohibition Amendment was used by the speaker as an example. It is not being enforced as well as it might be because the people cannot picture a dry country.

Mr. Russel concluded by stating that "social, political, and civic architects are needed to visualize and give vision."

Professor Guthrie expressed to the lecturer the thanks of the audience.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE DEBATES SOCIALISM

Prof. William B. Guthrie of the Department of Government and Sociology last Sunday assailed Socialistic views on "United States Policy in Russia" in debate with Prof. Isaac Hourwich, a statistician and economist of note, at the Brooklyn Civic Forum.

Prof. Guthrie took the negative of the subject. "Resolved, That Socialism Be Accepted by the American People" against Henry Jager, Assemblyman from Brooklyn, on Friday, March 25, in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

BIO CLUB HIKES IN NEW JERSEY HILLS

The first Bio Club hike of the term took place on the morning of Sunday, March 27. The biologists hunted bugs in New Jersey but failed to make any revolutionizing discoveries.

The men gathered in Yonkers and crossed the Hudson on the 10 o'clock ferry. They walked to Mount Hook and back.

MENORAH HOLDS DANCE

The Purim dance of the Menorah Society, held on Thursday evening, March 31, in the Webb Room, was a great success. The room was filled to capacity.

Purim and college songs supplemented various novelty dances. The decorations of American flags, Jewish and college banners, made a pleasing display. The singing of "Lavender" and the Jewish National Hymn, "Hatikvah," closed the evening's entertainment.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE COMES ON APRIL 15

The Newman Club of the Day Session of the College will hold its annual dance in the gymnasium on Friday evening, April 15. Excellent music, together with an adequate amount of floor space, insures a pleasant evening. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

ARTICLE BY DR. MacCLINTOCK.

Dr. MacClintock published an article in a recent number of the Bankers Magazine on "Foreign Credits." He is lecturing this month on "International Trade Relations."

In the Library

The thought-life of an age is best imagined in its poetry. In D. H. Lawrence's "New Poems" one finds exemplified some of the leading tendencies of our day. The desire to break away from all convention, the refusal to be bound by hoary traditions and inept formulae is characteristic of the new spirit. Poetry, says Lawrence, must deal with life, the ever-present, the never-passing, the ever-renewing, the very white quick of nascent creation. Poetry is to catch the bird of fleeting moment. One can but regret that the author has failed to give us more than a few poems, illustrating his theory. In the case of most poems one has but to change the tense of the verb from the present to the past, and the new or startling character of the work disappears. At times one thinks that the poetry was written to conform to a theory rather than the theory formulated to explain the poetry.

Phelps' "Essays on Modern Dramatists" furnishes a good introduction to six of the leading figures in contemporary drama: Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Fitch, Maeterlinck and Rostand. Although the book contains little that is strikingly original and nothing that is inspiring, yet as a chronicle and review of the work of men with most of whom the author was personally acquainted, it is well worth reading.

Andreyev—"Satan's Diary" is a social satire by one of Russia's foremost writers. Written in exile before his death, it is probably the last work of the author. Satan in the guise of an American multi-millionaire comes to visit the earth. He soon finds that immense changes have come about since his previous visit. Man is now more diabolically clever than even the arch-devil himself. In spite of all his ingenuity and far-famed wickedness he is despoiled of all his millions. The book is excellent reading as a relaxation from the too serious college studies.

Another delightful book is Houdin's "Miracle Mongers and Their Methods," a book which attempts completely to expose the tricks of fire-eaters, heat-resisters, poison eaters, venomous reptile defiers, sword swallowers, human ostriches, etc.

"Growth of the Soil" is the latest of Knut Hamsun's books to be translated into English and to be added to the College Library.

S. L.

PROF. KLAPPER MOVES.

The office of Professor Klapper, head of the newly-organized School of Education, and Director of the Extension Courses and Summer Session, has been moved from Room 16 to Room 216.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation, on March 18, of the following six brothers: Liba Harold Studley, '21. George Henry Schultz, '22. Austin Winchester Macin, '25. Howard William Hintz, '25. John Christoph Lankenau, '25. Albert Huie, '25.

MENORAH TO WELCOME DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN

The Menorah Society will be represented in the official welcome to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist organization, and his commission, which includes Dr. Albert Einstein.

An invitation has been extended to Dr. Weizmann to address the Menorah Society and it is highly probable that he will accept.

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS SEASON'S FIRST GAME

The Freshman team defeated Newtown High School, 8-1, last Saturday. The game was played at Newtown. For the first three innings both teams did not score. In the fourth inning, Rieser hit a one-bagger with bases full bringing in Lenkowsky. Rosonowitz got in on an error. Two more runs came in that inning, making four. Newtown got a man on second and brought him in with a two-bagger. This was Newtown's only run. Two more runs came in the sixth and two in the seventh. Bluestein pitched a three-hit game. The lanky pitcher also knocked out a two-bagger and a base hit. Rosonowitz and d'Abraava played a good game. The team plays Boys' High on Tuesday.

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES

5c. EACH DELICIOUS PASTRY & COFFEE

REGULAR DINNER MOSES BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM

FPOSITE COLLEGE

Swimm

at 1

Loses All Eight High Scorers Capt. Ash and for

POLOISTS S

Beat Penn Twi and Scorer in 15 Te

(EDITOR'S NOTE review was written who has followed sport, doing all sport.) (BY

INTERCOLL FINAL S

Team. Yale Princeton Pennsylvania Columbia C. C. N. Y.

*One Colum played.

Team. Princeton Yale Columbia C. C. N. Y. Pennsylvania

*One Colum played.

The league meet Wednesday night 1920-21 season footnotors. Our meriters deserve praise their meeting effort little to boast about have slipped back the cellar position. Eight times were members of this in For the last six y we won a meet. the Herald, we are class," and though to our injured plucky and gritty, that we endeavor with the "fast on beat colleges of the athletic world draw from the league.

The one little sprouts in an ordinary swimming of defeats administered polo team to the U. Both affairs were gins. At our homers, powerless before Menkes and Donde 33-8 score. On th phia this feat was d registered this tim

College Reco

Two college rec during the meets in Columbia contest a man smashed the o for the fifty, coveri 25 seconds. This is a second behind record, set recent Yale. The distance was also lifted by E

Among the Laver man was the chief has been a consiste college fish for the The new mark set the fifty will propa time. Captain Ash to Lehrman, althou "Ashy" has proved leader, his pleasing i terest in the sport a table athletes to tha Josepher and Fir newcomers to the sw performed brilliantly well-built chap, an adaptability to the " for him a regular b During the latter p he continually defeat Haas. Haas, howev plimented for his sp aiding Joscher in le Fink, answering the after "Tubby" Th gradually increased "float act" and final College record after from the box. Murr and Segal were oth the table below sho standing.

Menkes Second

Menkes leads the points tallied, and upped the league score played consistently season and used his I capably against his o pivot position (Capt offensives. If he w the rest of the tea to score. The abilit ing the league eng win him a position intercollegiate sextett fifteen touch goals, and Ruben Omstein a of note who have play out the active sessio

Swimming Team Ends Season at the Tail End of the League

Loses All Eight Meets—Lehrman High Scorer with 42 Points—Capt. Ashworth, Josepher and Fink Perform Well

POLOISTS STAND FOURTH

Beat Penn Twice—Capt. Menkes Second Scorer in League—Scores 15 Touch Goals

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following review was written by our assistant, who has followed swimming all season, doing all the reporting in this sport.)

(BY SOL)

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

| Team | Meets | W. L. | P. C. |
|--------------|-------|-------|---------|
| Yale | 8 | 8 | 0 1.000 |
| Princeton | 8 | 5 | 3 .625 |
| Pennsylvania | 7 | 4 | 3 .571 |
| Columbia | 7 | 2 | 5 .285 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 8 | 0 | 8 .000 |

*One Columbia-Penn game not played.

| Team | Games | W. L. | P. C. |
|--------------|-------|-------|---------|
| Princeton | 8 | 8 | 0 1.000 |
| Yale | 8 | 5 | 3 .625 |
| Columbia | 7 | 4 | 3 .571 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 8 | 2 | 6 .250 |
| Pennsylvania | 7 | 0 | 7 .000 |

*One Columbia-Penn game not played.

The league meet with Columbia last Wednesday night officially closed the 1920-21 season for the Lavender Natators. Our mermen and polo players deserve praise and gratitude for their untiring efforts, but we have little to boast about. Our swimmers have slipped back comfortably into the cellar position in the league. Eight times were they defeated by members of this intercollegiate group. For the last six years, not once have we won a meet. Quoting Daniel of the Herald, we are a "bit out of our class," and though it may be a solace to our injured pride to be called plucky and gritty, still it is not proper that we endeavor to keep company with the "fast ones." Until we can beat colleges of our own standing in the athletic world we should withdraw from the league.

The one little spark of sunshine that crops in on an otherwise dark and dreary swimming season is the brace of defeats administered by the water polo team to the University of Penn. Both affairs were won by wide margins. At our home meet, the Quakers, powerless before the onslaughts of Menkes and Dondero, succumbed to a 33-8 score. On the trip to Philadelphia this feat was duplicated, the score registered this time being 35-20.

College Records Smashed.

Two college records were broken during the meets in our pool. In the Columbia contest at home, Leo Lehrman smashed the old standing record for the fifty, covering the distance in 25 seconds. This is but four-fifths of a second behind the new world's record, set recently by Binney of Yale. The distance for the plunge was also lifted by Harry Fink.

Among the Lavender gliders, Lehrman was the chief point scorer. Leo has been a consistent winner for the college fish for the last three years. The new mark set by "Goldfish" in the fifty will probably stand for some time. Captain Ashworth stands next to Lehrman, although a poor second. "Ashy" has proved himself a capable leader, his pleasing personality and interest in the sport attracting many capable athletes to that field.

Josepher and Fink were the two newcomers to the swimming squad who performed brilliantly. Joe is a stocky, well-built chap, and his grace and adaptability to the "grace event" won for him a regular berth on the team. During the latter part of the season he continually defeated his team-mate, Haas. Haas, however, must be complimented for his spirit in constantly aiding Josepher in learning the "art." Fink, answering the call for plungers, after "Tubby" Thuor's graduation, gradually increased his skill at the "heat act" and finally broke the City College record after one of his leaves from the box. Murray, Kraus, Levin and Segal were other point winners. The table below showing their exact standing.

Menkes Second in League.

Menkes leads the polo players in points tallied, and until recently topped the league scoring list. Menkes played consistently throughout the season and used his height and weight capably against his opponents. At the pivot position (Capt. "Menk" led all offensives. If he was well covered, the rest of the team was powerless to score. The ability displayed during the league engagements should win him a position on the mythical intercollegiate sextette. Menkes scored fifteen touch goals. Dondero, Lilling and Rubé Ornstein are other players of note who have played well throughout the active session.

We cannot close without a word of gratitude to Coaches McKenzie and McCormick for their untiring efforts with the watermen. With practically the entire personnel of both swimming and polo teams back in college next year "Mac" will be able to mould out a non-beatable combination. The college expresses gratitude to the coaches for their tireless work.

The summary of the entire season follows:—

| Team | Swimming | Polo | C. C. Op. | C. C. Op. |
|------------------|----------|------|-----------|-----------|
| *Univ. of Penn. | 6 | 47 | 33 | 8 |
| *Columbia Univ. | 16 | 37 | 2 | 26 |
| *Princeton | 11 | 42 | 6 | 46 |
| *Yale | 8 | 45 | 15 | 28 |
| Rutgers | 14 | 39 | | |
| *Penn University | 10 | 43 | 35 | 20 |
| Stevens | 19 | 34 | | |
| *Yale | 5 | 48 | 11 | 20 |
| *Columbia | 7 | 46 | 3 | 49 |

Totals106 423 110 212

*Intercollegiate matches.

Individual scores:—

| Swimming | Points |
|----------|--------|
| Lehrman | 42 |
| Ashworth | 16 |
| Fink | 14 |
| Josepher | 11 |
| Thor | 11 |
| Haas | 10 |
| Murray | 4 |
| Levin | 3 |
| Segal | 2 |

Polo

| Points | |
|----------|----|
| Menkes | 75 |
| Ornstein | 16 |
| Dondero | 6 |
| Hayter | 5 |
| Philidus | 5 |
| Seligman | 5 |
| Lehrman | 5 |
| Lilling | 3 |

'22 is Victorious in Basket Tourney

Juniors Pile Up Second Victory—Easily Outplay Their Opponents—Wolf, '22, Plays Well.

| Class | W. L. | P. C. |
|-------|-------|---------|
| 1922 | 2 | 0 1.000 |
| 1925 | 1 | 0 1.000 |
| 1924 | 0 | 1 .000 |
| 1921 | 0 | 2 .000 |

Twenty-two easily defeated 'twenty-one in a rough tussle before the holiday week by a score of 19-11. The Seniors were unable to pierce the defence of the Juniors, and lagged behind throughout the entire contest.

Flashy work by Wolf and Bernhard enabled '22 to emerge victoriously from the struggle. The former player caged some difficult shots and aided greatly by his accurate passing. For the losers, Levinson played well, while no other member of the team exhibited any signs of life.

'Twenty-two, so far, is in the lead in the inter-class tournament, having won two games and suffering no defeats. The '25 class is close behind the Juniors and will be the latter's most persistent challenger.

CHESS TEAM EASILY DEFEATS OCEAN HILL

The City College Chess team beat the Ocean Hill Chess Club last Saturday by the decisive score of 5-3.

| C. C. N. Y. | Ocean Hill |
|--------------|------------|
| Schlachter | 0 |
| Grossman | 1 |
| Tholfsen | 1 |
| H. Slochower | 1 |
| Anzelowitz | 1 |
| Kalb | 1/2 |
| M. Slochower | 0 |
| Steinberg | 1/2 |
| Total | 5 |

McTAGUE ELECTED TO LEAD SWIMMERS

At a recent meeting of the Lavender swimmers McTague, '22, was elected captain. Mac has been a consistent performer in the distance swims and as a member of the relay. Bob Harvey, erstwhile member of the champion T. H. H. amphibians, was chosen by the yearlings to lead the Freshmen next year.

A. A. DOINGS

Two underclass men were added to the undergraduate committee on football at the last meeting of the A. A. Board. Vesell, '22, and Heller, '23, are the new additions to that body. A. Horowitz, '21, and Shalvey, '21, having been previously appointed. Horowitz will act as chairman.

A motion was passed calling for the appointment of Capt. Crandall as coach of the track team, to relieve Mac, who is busy with baseball. Immediate action on the matter by the F. A. C. is expected.

SILVER CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN GRAPPLERS

Morris Silver, '23, was chosen as the next leader of the College grapplers at a short meeting held immediately after the Poly contest. Silver has been a steady contender in the 145-pound class and has handled himself capably in all his bouts this season.

Regular practice for the matmen will continue throughout this month, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 P. M. on. In May several men will be entered in the Metropolitan Champs and will have an opportunity of gaining a city title. New men are urged to appear at these practices, as they will be enabled to learn the various tricks of the strenuous art.

Finest Photo Ever Made of C. C. N. Y.

MAIN BUILDING INTERIOR OF GREAT HALL WEST ARCH SOUTH ENTRANCE NORTH ENTRANCE Plate size 7x20 inches 60c. each, or \$.50 for set of 5. STADIUM ART SHOP 1592 AMSTERDAM AVE. Bet. 138th and 139th Sts.

GOODFELLOWSHIP

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

FOUNDED 1830

Soon as you develop an inspiration to blossom forth in Spring attire, you'll find our provision of Spring clothes budding with interest.

Every clothes requirement—from head to foot—for young men.

Enduring materials, sane models, precise tailoring and prices conforming to the present craze of readjustment.

Mail service.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1437-1463 BROADWAY
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MENS' SHOE SHOP

OTHDALE

Cordovan Shoes for Men \$12

Cherry cordovan perforated but not by the hair of the horse it comes from

Custom-looking Custom-wearing Custom-fitting

Four Piece Golf Suit, \$75
White Oxford Shirt, 3
Low Cordovan Brogue, 12
Pecan Brown Soft Hat, 7

Hand-tailored Clothes, London-made Aquascutum Topcoats, Furnishings. Hats and Shoes.

Franklin Simon & Co.

2 to 8 West 38th Street, New York
No Express Elevators---Don't need them

No wonder the fat man chuckled



I SWELLED with pride.
THE FAT man next to me.
WAS READING one.
OF MY cigarette ads.
AND I felt him chuckle.
NOW NO one had ever.
PRAISED THAT ad.
SO I had to ask.
IF HE liked it.
AND HE said, "Sure."
AND LAUGHED some more.
THEN HE said.
"LOOK HERE" and pointed.
AND WHERE I'd written.
"PURE TOBACCO."
THE PRINTER had set.
"PURE TABASCO."
AND THAT'S why the man.
THOUGHT MY ad.
WAS HOT stuff.
BUT THEN he said.
"FORGET THE ads.
I NEVER read 'em.
BUT LEMME tell you.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
THEY OUGHT to say.
ABOUT THAT cigarette.
AND THAT is this.
THEY SATISFY."
AND DARNED if I don't think.
HE REALLY believed.
HE WAS giving me.
SOMETHING NEW!



YOU can blame it on the printer if you don't see "They Satisfy" in a Chesterfield advertisement. But be sure of this—you'll find it in the cigarette, every time. Wonderful Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, wonderfully blended—it sounds easy. But you'll find nothing else like Chesterfields. That blend can't be copied.

They Satisfy Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

MAIN BUILDING

Louis Safferson Correspondent
 H. L. Kapner Circulation Manager

COMMERCE BUILDING

Joseph Warmflash Correspondent
 Nat Bernstein Circulation Staff
 Raphael J. Skal
 Lina Lippe

BROOKLYN BRANCH

Victor Lebow Correspondent
 Dorothy Levy Circulation Staff
 Bertha Gabriel

Evening Sessioners Pick Baseball Nine

Altschuler and Kohl to Be Varsity Hurlers—Milt Cohen Chosen Backstop.

Four successive Sundays of spirited practice have enabled Manager Jerry Silverman to draw up a tentative baseball team to represent the Evening Session. A schedule is in the making, and when completed will be posted on the bulletin board.

Despite the serious handicaps that have yet to be overcome, the outlook for the season is most encouraging. The drill conducted each week has aided considerably in seasoning the players into form and developing a finer teamwork among them. There will probably be one more practice before the team makes its debut.

Frank Altschuler and Val Kohl are slated to take care of the twirling. Frank is a whirlwind at speed and a marvel at control. Val is another master in the art of delivery. Captain Milt Cohen will handle the receiving end of the battery, and if indications at practice are a criterion, will perform in fine style.

Leo Zamory and Archie Eisenstat, both capable men, are battling nip and tuck for first base. Tearing down Texas leaguers together with healthy shugging on the part of Will Steinberg gives him an undisputed edge over all contenders for the keystone position. The neat fielding of Rubo Goldberger insures him a position at short. Dave Cantor will take care of third. Dave Cantor will look after the driving liners at third.

The outfield gives unquestionable evidence of calibre. Jack Feltman, Jerry Silverman and Abe Friedman will cover the berths from left to right field, respectively. Prominent among the utility fielders are Curly Kapner, Jud Travis and Josh Schwartz.

At the last workout, under an obliging sun, the regulars triumphed the scrubs by a score of 6 to 2 in the seven-inning contest that succeeded the preliminary drill. Every candidate was given the chance to show his wares and most made good. The heavy pitching of Kohl and Altschuler featured.

The score:
 Scrubs 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2
 Regulars 3 1 0 2 0 0 x—6

Clubs and Frats are wanted to book games with our team. Any interested communicate with Jerry Silverman, Evening Session Office, Room 226.

THE CARAVAN DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, April 2nd, the Caravan Club held its first annual dance at the Harlem Hebrew Institute, 100 Eleventh Street and Lexington Avenue. The affair was a great success. Over 300 guests attended. The impression which the Club made will never be forgotten by all who attended, particularly because of the exceptionally good music rendered by the Tennessee Jazz Band, the holding of a dancing contest, and the performances of exhibition dancing. Another feature worthy of note was an address by Sol Davis, Secretary, who narrated the history and progress of the organization, and who presented a gift to the Institute's director, Mr. Gornitz.

The officers of the Club, Morris Goldberg, President; Michael Seelig, Vice President, and Sol Davis, Secretary and Treasurer, as well as the other twenty members, are to be commended for their untiring efforts in connection with the affair.

SCHEDULE OF MENORAH FOR THE COMING WEEK

Mr. Elias Lieberman of the Brooklyn Branch will lecture before Menorah members and their friends, under the auspices of the New York City Menorah Inter-Varsity Council, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., on "Readings from American Jewish Poets," with selections from his own book of poems, recently published, "Paved Streets," at the Zionist headquarters, 7th District, 132 West 72nd Street, New York City.

Mr. Stabitzky, an ardent Menorah enthusiast, at present connected with the Y. M. H. A. and allied Associations, will address the members of the Commerce Building Menorah Society next Tuesday evening, April 12th, on "The Y. M. H. A. Movement." Discussion will follow his talk.

Inter-Session Dance and Banquet April 16

Prominent City Officials to Be Guests—23rd St. Branch Reserves Space in "Mike"

At the last meeting of the Assembly of Delegates, held Wednesday evening, March 23rd, the entertainment committee reported that the Committees of all branches of the Evening Session, including the Main Building, Commerce Building, Brooklyn and Municipal Buildings, have agreed to hold a banquet and dance on Saturday evening, April 16th, at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant. The new members of the Board of Trustees, as well as the old ones, Dr. Mezes, president of the College, and many prominent city officials, are expected to be present and get acquainted with the Evening Session and the work carried on by the Session. The students of all the buildings are urged to buy the tickets now as only a limited number are on sale, and the policy of first come first served will be strictly observed. No tickets will be sold at the door on the eve of the banquet.

The Assembly voted to reserve at least three pages in the "Mike," which is estimated to be able to include all of the news of the Commerce Building during the last and present terms. The Constitutional Committee presented a finished Constitution, which President Warmflash referred to the Executive Committee, which will take each part up with Dean Robinson and later present it to the Assembly.

EVENING SESSION TO SUPPORT '21 "MIKE"

The Microcosm staff expects an unprecedented support of the college annual by the Evening Session this term. More subscriptions are, however, being sought. Seniors should see Kurt Zimmerman, the business manager, immediately, to make arrangements for Senior individual pictures. None will be taken after April 18.

THE SENIOR CLASS

To the Editor of the "Campus":
 There is no need for us to tell you that the Senior Class has this term made the greatest steps forward than any other class before it has ever made. Its activities far outshine those of their predecessors, as can readily be seen. The reason for this can be easily noted. The Seniors take pride in their work, and are proud of the school and of their class.

Their interest is in the College, and in the student body, and to them they devote their energies. This term, so far, the following has been accomplished: They have had their pictures taken for the Microcosm. Class pins are being worn by practically every Senior. Their History and Publicity Committees are working at top speed, and last but not least, their entertainment committee is about to launch its campaign for the best and most successful dance the college has ever seen.

They have succeeded in hiring the best musicians in town for this affair, and are sparing no expense to make it a real affair of the college, so that this farewell dance of the Senior class can long be remembered by them as one of the most important things of their last year at college, not only for them, but for the rest of the school in general, for as this affair is taking place on the Charter Day, May 7th, every student in the school will have an opportunity of giving the Senior class their final send-off, and for this reason, the Seniors have decided to make this affair the most elaborate the college has ever known.

We must not forget our Associate Faculty advisor, who has put his whole heart and soul into the Senior class. He has devoted a great deal of his time and energy towards boosting and helping the Seniors, and a great deal of credit is due to him for the enthusiasm he has put into them. With all these forces at work, we can look forward to the greatest year the College has ever seen. We prophesied it at the beginning of the term, and now it is more than a prophesy; it is a fact, and we are proud to say we are students of City College, and we are members of the Senior class, and we want the world to know it!
 L. L.

B'klyn Branch Dance Attracts Big Crowd

Success of Affair Due in Large Measure to Efforts of Dr. Fradenburgh—Forerunner of Inter-Session Banquet

The Brooklyn Branch of C. C. N. Y. held its annual get-together and dance in the Boys' High School gymnasium on Wednesday night, April 6. The affair attracted a large gathering of evening sessionites and proved to be a great social success. There was more than one winsome miss to go round and even things up in time with the strains of the perfectly coordinated band that graced the occasion.

The dance was made possible through the solicitous efforts of Dr. Fradenburgh, the well-known Brooklynite and director of the Brooklyn Branch of City College. The affair was forerunner to the C. C. N. Y. Evening Session Banquet which will be held on April 16.

The dance was in charge of the social committee of the Student Council, consisting of Arthur M. Brown, chairman; Miss Dorothy Levy, secretary; Miss Miller, Miss Gordy, Mr. Arnold Mosely, Mr. Louis Oransky, Mr. Benj. Brook.

EVENING NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS NEW ELECTIONS

At the meeting of the Evening Newman Club, to be held at 8:15, April 9, in the Webb Room of the Main Building, election of officers will take place. Upon the conclusion of the business part of the meeting the Club will be addressed by Father Riley. This address, which will be the third of the term, will be the first of a series on "Catholic Philosophy."

At this meeting tickets for the combined day and evening Newman Club dance, to be held Friday evening, April 15, will be put on sale.

Brooklyn--Nights

There will be no social activities this term, but we will concentrate all our efforts on the inter-branch affair, to be held on April 16th. Tickets have been distributed and the machinery set in motion to insure Brooklyn a large representation.

The class in the writing of poetry, taught by Mr. Elias Lieberman, himself a poet of merit, has had real live poets come down and talk to the members on the mysteries of poetical composition. One of these gentlemen was Mr. Clement Wood.

Students are urged to contribute to the "Owl," the monthly magazine of the Evening Session. By the way, the "Owl" had a large sale here. Dr. Fradenburgh has announced a poetry contest in its pages, with Well's "Outline of History" as the prize. There was some excellent material contributed from our branch.

The FACULTY and STUDENTS will find delicious French Candies, Pastry and Ice Cream. Light Lunches and Hot Drinks are served in our beautiful Tea Room.

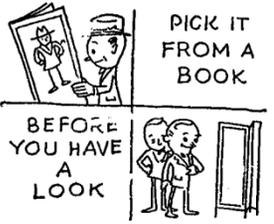
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