



## THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

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

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## THE LIBRARY FUND

Last Thursday's Chapel marked the most genuine and whole-hearted manifestation of college spirit that it has ever been our good fortune to witness. Enthusiasm in support of football or other undergraduate activities is comparatively easy to arouse and is not always indicative of sincere devotion to the traditions and ideals of the College; but the response accorded the appeal in behalf of the Alumni Library Fund makes it manifest that, at C. C. N. Y., "Alma Mater" has not become a mere catch phrase.

The quota to be contributed by the students is set at a nominal sum. Its subscription is meant to serve only as a formal declaration by the student body of the need for a larger and better equipped College Library. It is unnecessary to dwell on the inadequacies of the present accommodations. Those of us who have occasion to visit the library soon become painfully aware of its inconveniences—lack of space, lack of privacy, lack of quiet.

\$1,300 has already been subscribed. \$700 more must be contributed.

Come up to Room 216 and GIVE.

\* \* \*

An amendment has been proposed to provide for the popular election of the Student Council officers. It is also desired to limit the term of a Student Councillor to one semester. We fail to see any merit in either of these proposals. The sponsors of these measures are invited to demonstrate, in Student Opinion, the necessity or desirability of these changes.

\* \* \*

The city authorities have not hesitated to indicate their support of City College football. On March 19 the Board of Estimate, in accordance with the request of the F. A. C., appropriated the sum of \$3,500 for the purpose of building a canvass screen about the Stadium. This step assures a regular income when once the sport is inaugurated.

\* \* \*

We have just finished reading College Mercury and, strangely enough, have found it both interesting and enjoyable. But our opinion, of course, doesn't count. We're only one of the "hoi-polloi." The elite two hundred will find little to inspire them in the current issue.

## Gargoyle Gargles

## THE LIBRARY FUND

One ambitious senior has bravely made the announcement that he will pledge himself to give \$10,000 if any other two students give \$5,000 each.

The Pinacle Club has solemnly pledged the contents of the "kitty" of the tournament to be played the next two months. Poker, Match-Pennies, and Slide-the-Saucer Clubs please copy.

The Professor of Education who gave the appeal for the library fund is perhaps the possessor of the largest family in the world. When the Prof. finished his speech the 1,800 students showed their appreciation by all becoming "Klappers."

The agitators for a new library have wisely selected its site beyond the College gates. The noises from the present library are so terrific that our poor, studious brethren in the nearby alcoves cannot study.

The dormant Clio-Phreno antagonism came into being once more, when Clio pledged itself for any amount that Phreno would offer. Phreno is yet to be heard from.

Summer is here again, boys. Mac, of the Stadium, has on his famous straw kelly once more.

FAT LILLING, the best water polo player in the world, (ask him) reminds us of Roosevelt's famous coined word—"Bully."

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Dean's cards coming thick and fast.  
Campus jammed with noisy brats and hideous nurse-maids.

Waste baskets full of fur coats.  
"Mercury" verse greeting free-er and free-er.  
Spring "has come."

## VICTORY

Once more we defeated N. Y. U.—in cheers. Cheer-leader Nunes, after a complete scientific study of the Stadium, selected a chosen spot for our roosters to sit, and thus utilized the physical phenomenon of the echo. When our cheering squad gave a cheer once, its echo would come back seven times before it stopped. We cheered for two minutes and it lasted for a half hour. A cheer given before the game came back in the second inning and spurred our men on to making that single run. A cheer given in the ninth inning came back at 12 o'clock midnight and woke up the night watchman.

We also defeated N. Y. U. on the same day in another branch of sport. There were seventeen more City College fellows with triangular-shaped hats than N. Y. U. fellows. Looked like a Cake-Eaters Convention. Bob Sager's hat took the main cake. You have to be a student in mathematics to rig up one of these hats—to get the proper angle.

P. S.—We wear one ourself. Don't tell anyone.

She was a cute Jap kiddie.

About two years old,  
And her face beamed,  
With a broad smile.  
In my direction.  
For no reason at all,  
And I stopped walking,  
And smiled back,  
And she came to me.  
In a friendly way,  
Quite unafraid,  
And we played,  
She couldn't talk English,  
Nor I Japanese.  
But there was a mutual understanding,  
Between us both.  
For we spoke to each other,  
In the language,  
That is understood,  
Throughout the world,  
The language of the heart,  
And she was so cute,  
Like a Japanese doll,  
You've seen in the store,  
And her smile was so frank,  
And to think,  
That I had spoken,  
A few days before,  
In Public Speaking,  
On the exclusion of the Japanese.

## "ANENT" AND "KOLYUM"

We hereby announce our candidacy for Student Council Insignia, Varsity Insignia, Lock and Key, Soph Skull, Belt and Suspenders, and a cash consideration. We have successfully (more or less) run this column for nigh on to three years, and have not used the word "anent" save a negligible once, nor have we spelled column "kolyum" or "colyum." We demand the above praemia, as we say in Latin, for thus revolutionizing the columning industry, and establishing a new precedent. We sincerely believe our humble request is justifiable, and in appreciation of what we have done toward the betterment of our College the proper bodies should attend to the matter before we graduate, for then it will be too late.—Adv.

Said the public school student, after he flunked the spelling exam.: "Words fail me."

JERRY-JAY-AL.

## Student Opinion

To the Editor:—

In order to hold successful meetings the executives of the clubs in City College must choose a time convenient for the members of the organization. As there is no common free hour, the only appropriate time that can be selected is the lunch period. This, in all respects, however, is an unfortunate choice; in the first place, the time is so short the men who address the various clubs find it inadequate to express their views and to impress those interested with their opinions; in the second place, it is difficult to procure a large audience, as many students who are anxious to go are unwilling to do so because that necessitates a lunchless day after a hard morning's work.

Something must be done to remedy this situation. We should not curtail the extra curricular activities of the students; it should be encouraged, as these meetings tend to develop thinking on subjects everyone must confront later on in life. Since this is also one of the aims of the liberal education which C. C. N. Y. strives to give its students, I think the authorities ought to attach more importance to this phase of college life. They ought not to neglect the opportunity to advance the welfare of the students. Therefore, they ought to arrange the schedules in such a way that all the students would have at least one hour off at the same time during the week. Some people, it is true, might argue that this would not be a good plan, as the students would only waste their time. I think this is wrong. It seems to me that whatever a student does during an off-hour is not wasted, whether he reads a book in the library, or studies his lessons, or talks to his friends, or does something else; it makes no difference what he does—he derives some benefit from it. As there is much to gain and nothing to lose from such a change, I favor it. It is a necessity in our college.

M. LEWITTES.

To the Editor of the "Campus:—

There is at least one encouraging feature in the letter which appeared in the "Campus" of March 23, signed by A. Blanc. The writer has at least four years left to widen his bigoted perspective.

Mr. A. Blanc objects to having persons like Mrs. Stokes speak to us, who "on June 18, 1918, was indicted for violating the Espionage Act and sentenced to ten years imprisonment." Such naivete cannot conceal the abysmal ignorance and prejudices that obsess a single-track mind. It would do Mr. A. Blanc little good, however, to study the actual, queer workings and interpretations of the now notorious Espionage Act, for he, besides, makes the monstrous charge that "Mrs. Stokes has been indicted in 1921 for denouncing the government as being for the profiteers."

One must necessarily feel shocked at this. However, Mrs. Stokes, sentenced in 1918 to ten years imprisonment and addressing us recently as a free American citizen, adequately reveals the puerile blatancy of Mr. A. Blanc's fulminations. According to the gentleman's convictions, ex-president Wilson's statement would entirely eclipse the utterances of Mrs. Stokes; for Wilson in his "New Freedom" says that "the masters of the government of the United States are the combined capitalists and manufacturers of the United States." This is even more terrible than what Mr. A. Blanc accuses Mrs. Stokes of. But this is not all. Mr. A. Blanc reaches the apogee of his naive blundering when he declares that Mrs. Stokes represented conditions in Russia as being ideal, while "we have official information to the contrary." Well, we now have to throw our hands up and cry for help; or perhaps we may appeal to the board of intelligence examinations for Freshmen.

HARRY SLOCHOWER, '23.

To the Editor of the "Campus:—

May I call your attention to a small but important correction in your issue of April 8. The trip to the "Tombs," the Courts and the various penal institutions was arranged, made and supervised under the auspices of the Civics Club.

SIMON POKART, '21.

## PROF. OTIS LECTURES ON CURRENT EVENTS

Professor Otis delivers a lecture each Monday evening at 8:15 on "Current Events" in the Pilgrim Hall on West Fifty-sixth Street. An open discussion follows the lecture. All City College students are invited to attend and heckle Prof. Otis, if they can.

## PARTY OF STUDENTS TO VISIT SING-SING WITH PROF. GUTHRIE

The Department of Government and Sociology is planning a trip to Sing Sing Prison for the purpose of studying conditions there. Prof. Guthrie will accompany the party and will explain the penal methods.

Arrangements for the accommodation of the party must be made in advance, so Prof. Guthrie desires all those interested in the proposed expedition to make their intentions known to him. The trip will probably take one day, and the party will have the opportunity of inspecting all the various departments of this large prison. All those interested should see Prof. Guthrie.

## PHRENO ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR PROGRAMS

"Phrenocosmia" is holding meetings every Friday evening at 8:30 in Room 221. A new plan of program arrangement has been adopted this term and has proven to be very successful. At each meeting a different literary character or renowned author is extensively discussed. During the preceding week the members of the society make a careful study of some phase of the life or works of the writer to be discussed. As a result of this the meetings are consistently replete with interest and educational value, the subject at hand being discussed from various angles and points of view.

## APRIL 15 LAST DAY TO PAY THE '24 TAX

The Class of 1924 announces that all pledges for tax tickets must be paid up by April 15th. The Sophomore Class extended invitations to both of its Arabian Nights to a number of fellows who were not able to pay up for their tax tickets in full out who promised to do so by the first week in April. There are still some of these pledges which have not been redeemed and should be paid up to some, Prodis, Vladimir or Schneider during lunch hour in the '24 alcove. Tickets for the third Arabian Night will be distributed only to those fellows who have paid their class tax.

## LIGHTER RIFLES FOR THE WEARY CADETS

Colonel Arnold announces that the new rifles have arrived. They are the Springfield's 1903 model. The new rifle is a few ounces lighter than the Enfield, but the weight is better distributed, and therefore can be handled with much more ease. Besides this it is a better gun for target practice, which will soon begin. Hereafter, there will no longer be any topographical work. All the work will be platoon and company drill.

Insignia, to be worn on the sleeves, have been distributed. The emblem consists of a khaki shield with the letters U. S. and R. O. T. C. on it.

## VIRGIL DRAMATIZED BY HUNTER COLLEGE

The Hunter College Latin Department has invited City College students to attend a moving picture production of the sixth book of Virgil's Aeneid, to be given on Monday, April 25, in its auditorium. This book tells of the descent of Aeneas down into Hades. Besides this, the students of Hunter College will give a dramatization of the second and fourth books. All those who wish to attend will please communicate with any professor of the Latin department. The charge for admission is fifteen cents. There will be a performance at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 if a sufficient number of tickets are sold to warrant three productions.

## PROF. BASKERVILLE HAS CHEM ARTICLES

The April number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry contains two articles by Professor Baskerville entitled, "Rate of Evaporation of Ethyl Chloride from Oils," and "Solvents for Phosgene." These investigations were carried out respectively with the assistance of Messrs. Myron Hirsh and Paul W. Cohen.

## College Men Urged To Study Teaching

Dr. Wade, C. C. N. Y. Alumnus, in First of Series of Lectures Points Out Advantages of the Profession

In the first of a series of addresses on "The Opportunities of the Teaching Profession," delivered recently before the students of the College of Arts and Sciences of New York University, Dr. Joseph H. Wade, district superintendent of schools, and graduate of C. C. N. Y., emphasized the broad field of opportunity at present open to young men in the cause of public education, particularly in the public school system of New York City.

"Teaching," declared Superintendent Wade, "is the most vital of all professions, and I feel that every young man completing his college course should have the importance of the work placed before him.

"I can conceive of no greater work in our country than that of the teachers in the public schools, especially in the classrooms in congested New York City, making good American citizens of the foreigners and sons of foreigners.

"If the work of the teacher is well done, the product of the school should be an intelligent and patriotic citizenry. But even without considering our civic life, how vital to the success of the individual is the training given him by his teacher, and the pride that a teacher has in the quality of his work is greater than the pride of any other professional in his achievements."

Speaking of the opportunities for advancement in the educational system, Superintendent Wade said, "In New York City, merit plays the most important part in the appointment and promotion of the teacher. In the old days in New York City the important factor in all appointments was politics. Today, however, once the young man is placed on the eligible list he need do nothing further. When he name is reached the person is appointed. So far all promotions up to and including that of principal. Successful teachers who have also the ambitions of the scholar can expect almost sure promotion by preparing themselves for the examinations for higher licenses. In no other profession in New York City can one look forward, with more certainty to promotion."

## NEW BULLETIN BOARD READY FOR USE SOON

The new Student Council Bulletin Board will be ready for use next week. The Student Council Committee will assign spaces on the board to all recognized clubs in the College.

The committee requests that no person or club post any signs on the board. All notices found on the board will be destroyed. Permission to post signs must be obtained from the committee. The signs must be painted by the Art Club and approved by the Student Council Committee.

The committee consists of David Nasanow, chairman, George Feigen, Lee Sherman and Simon Pokart.

## "CLIO" BANQUET TO BE HELD CHARTER EVE

Arrangements for a monster banquet of "Clio," to be held on Charter Eve, May 5, are nearing completion. The society announces that more than seven hundred invitations have been sent to alumni and friends. The "La Maisonette" restaurant, on 45th Street and Fifth Avenue, will be the scene of this gala occasion.

The society is solicitous of new members, who are either Juniors or Seniors and are sufficiently interested to take an active part in the work. Meetings are held every Friday evening in Room 308.

## MR. ALBRECHT TAKES CLASS THRU HECKER'S

Mr. Albrecht last Saturday took his class in Economics, 12, through Hecker's flour mills in New York. The chief chemist of the mills aided Mr. Albrecht, and discussed the various stages in the production of flour. Several more interesting visits to large establishments have been planned for the future.

VARS



THAT OI

TRACK MEE day afternoon attempt to rev of the outdoor last mustered

SO FAM ment. But its if it is to be of coaches.

YOU'RE about lack of at least 150 cent enough to get hand in your n

OUR SIST a quandary. T the extra playa ular five-man t too much like

SPECIAL BOSS PIPES A SIX-MAN GIRL'S BASK

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HUNTER cheer the way Ken?

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ROSONO' was at center f like a real base

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WH

We were strol Kent Hall the of fit of the unini that Kent Hall is yers go after the College—and we of the Titian ha were about the team. In fact, to get the dope, out along the li And when we d thinking of the I even at Columbi up his record in were published year. We looke at our command find no complet ord of his doin, bered that Irv, prohibited any c print his own br we are taking thi across a few lit accomplished i hopes that som follow in his foc

To most of t college last year marly as a men backfield of the that won thirtee games. His co this column, of tor last year, ar minds of most c any dwelling upc What is little are these two were not the on in. Immediate Eastern District a regular place

# VARSITY PLAYS MANHATTAN TOMORROW; FRESHMEN WIN FOUR STRAIGHT



THAT OLD CLASSIC, THE ANNUAL OUTDOOR INTER-CLASS

**TRACK MEET**, will again make its appearance at the College this Friday afternoon in the Stadium. After a lapse of six years, during which no attempt to revive the most important and one of the most pleasing features of the outdoor intra-mural athletic season, the present management has at last mustered up enough courage to make an attempt along these lines.

**SO FAR, SO GOOD.** It is fine to have such an enterprising management. But it is not enough to merely run off the meet. It must be a success if it is to be of any importance, or to furnish assistance of any value to the coaches.

**YOU'RE GOING TO SAY.** "He's going to spout about that old topic about lack of candidates." Right! To be a success, this meet must have at least 150 entries who will ALL START. Otherwise, why enter? Is this enough to get you? All right, then, we'll stop with this suggestion. If you hand in your name, **START.**

**OUR SISTERS AT HUNTER**—literally as well as figuratively—are in a quandary. The faculty wants them to play basketball with a six-man team, the extra player to be a second center; the College wants to play the regular five-man game, which the faculty objects to as being ladylike, and too much like those rough boys at City College.

**SPECIAL NOTE.** ON HEARING THE ABOVE ITEM, OUR BOSS PIPES UP TO ASK, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SIX-MAN AND A FIVE-MAN TUSSLE? DIDJC EVER SEE A GIRL'S BASKETBALL GAME, OR EVEN A BOY'S GAME, GLAS?

**WE NOTE IN THE N. Y. U. NEWS** that the sports editor of that sheet claims the honor of being the high-scorer of the basket ball season among the eastern colleges for Robertson, the Violet center. It claims that Robbie, with his 178 points, leads McNichol, of Penn, who is the league leader in scoring. Assuming that to be so, we enter as our candidate for the supreme honors, Stanley S. Lamm, the star forward of the City College team during the 1920-1921 season. For the season just ended, Lamm ran up a total of 181 tallies, beating Robertson by three points.

**HUNTER AGAIN.** The cheer-leader at the college urges them to cheer the way City College does at its basketball game. Who's your friend, Ken?

**THE FRESHMEN ARE HITTING THE OLD APPLE** with the vigor that freshman teams of old have been accustomed to, in the past. Trulio's homer at Ohio Field last Wednesday was a real Frank Merriwell, coming as it did with two men on the paths.

**ROSONOWITZ CONTINUES** to be as steady behind the bat as he was at center for the frosh in the recent basketball season. Abrevaya looks like a real baseball player, a real third baseman, etc., etc.

**THE STYLE THOSE YEARLINGS HAVE DISPLAYED** to date gives promise of a clean slate for the season. All we want to do is to see them beat Clinton next Saturday at the Stadium before we say that they positively will clean up the rest.

## WHO'S WHO—A BELATED REVIEW

We were strolling in the environs of Kent Hall the other day—for the benefit of the uninitiated, we might say that Kent Hall is the place future lawyers go after they graduate from City College—and we ran into Irv Lipton, of the Titian hair, and his first words were about the College and the ball team. In fact, he was all eagerness to get the dope, and anxious to help out along the lines of publicity, etc. And when we departed for home, still thinking of the LAVENDER SPIRIT even at Columbia, we decided to look up his record in the Who's Who that were published in the "Campus" last year. We looked through all the files at our command, and were puzzled to find no complete or even partial record of his doings, when we remembered that Irv, while Sport Editor, prohibited any one from writing into print his own brilliant record. And so we are taking this opportunity to shoot across a few lines on what one man accomplished in his career, in the hopes that some may be inspired to follow in his footsteps.

To most of the men who were in college last year, Irv is known primarily as a member of the fast roving backfield of the 1920 basketball team that won thirteen out of its fifteen games. His comments on sports in this column, of which he was the editor last year, are also too fresh in the minds of most of the College to need any dwelling upon.

What is little known at the College is that these two branches of endeavor were not the only ones Irv engaged in. Immediately on entering from Eastern District High School he made a regular place on the freshman bas-

### Freshman Continue Winning Ball Games

Beat Boys' High and N. Y. U. Frosh —Run Score Up to Three Wins

The Freshman Baseball Team added two more victories to its clean slate last week by defeating Boys' High School and the N. Y. U. Freshmen in two successive days. The Brooklyn lads were trimmed by our yearlings to the tune of 3 to 0 on Tuesday last, and our neighbors followed suit the next day. The latter game was won in the last inning when Trulio hit a home run, which brought in three tallies and won the game by the close score of 7 to 0.

In the game played at Commercial Field, Sternberg, the Frosh hurler, allowed the Boys' High batsmen only two hits. His remarkable control of the pill enabled him to return nine of the Brooklyn boys to the bench without a hit.

The scoring was done by Trulio, who crossed the plate twice, and Lenkowsky, who hung up the third tally. In the last inning, the seventh, Bluestein tapped the pill in true Babe Ruth fashion, rounding the bases and sending Lenkowsky home. This was the first three-base hit credited to the Freshmen team this season.

The N. Y. U. Freshmen were humbled in the last inning of an exciting game, which looked like a victory for them. At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 6 to 4 in their favor. In the last inning the Henry Barbour hero appeared in the person of Trulio, who hit a circuit swat with two men on bases, bringing the score up to 7-6, and carrying the day for the City College team.

This victory is consolation in part for the defeat of the Varsity team by the boys from the Heights. It is especially significant because this is the first time a City College freshman baseball team has succeeded in defeating the N. Y. U. yearlings.

The victories of the week bring the total of games played and won by the Freshmen to three. The style displayed at the Ohio Field in the N. Y. U. game gives reason to believe the clean slate may be retained far into the season.

N. Y. U. (Freshman)	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Trulio, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Weisberg, rf	2	0	0	0	2
Lenkowsky, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Rosonowitz, c	3	0	0	0	1
Oshtrosky, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Reiser, 2b	3	3	1	0	1
Scheffel, ss	2	1	1	0	1
Dumlevy, 7f	4	1	1	0	0
Bluestein, p & rf	1	0	0	1	1
Irgodim, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Danis, 2b	2	1	1	0	2
Totals	29	7	7	11	10
N. Y. U. (Freshman)	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hause, rf	2	1	1	2	0
DeNapoli, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Tirach, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Hill, lb & ss	4	0	1	5	0
LaPertes, lf	2	0	1	1	2
Walsh, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Nearpass, c	1	1	0	0	0
Dumlevy, p	3	1	1	1	1
Renssler, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Cohen, lb	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	7	12	4

### TRACK MEET SCHEDULED

The Annual Interclass Outdoor Track Meet will be held this coming Friday afternoon at 3 P. M. in the Stadium. The regular routine of track events will be run and the numerals of the winning class placed upon the plaque being provided by the A. A. Board.

It is hoped that Coach MacKenzie and Lieut. Crandall will be able to select some good material for the Varsity and Freshmen Track Teams. There is still danger of the Varsity track schedule being cancelled because of the lack of candidates. Practice is held in the Stadium daily from 1 to 3 o'clock, and all Varsity and Frosh track men are requested to come out regularly.

### MANY MEN SIGN UP FOR R. O. T. C. CAMP

A great number of men have already sent in their names as being desirous of attending the R. O. T. C. Camp. A map is now on the bulletin board in front of the Military Science office, showing the location and the topographical features of the camp. Further information may be obtained by inquiry at this office.

All students not taking Military Science, and desirous of attending a summer military camp are urged to see Colonel Arnold at their earliest opportunity. A camp is being established at Plattsburg for these men only. Further information may be obtained at the M. S. office.

### COLUMBIA TO DEBATE 'TWENTY-THREE CLASS

The Columbia College '23 debating team has accepted the challenge of the Junior class of this College. Final arrangements are now being made for a debate.

The '23 class has adopted for its class emblem a gold diamond-shaped key. They will be put on sale in the near future.

Tickets are now on sale for the Junior hop, which will be held on Saturday evening, May 14, in the gym.

### LOST AND FOUND ROOM IS BEING KEPT OPEN

The Lost and Found Bureau, which is being conducted by the Student Council committee, formed for that purpose, is continuing its activities in the room below the staircase of the main entrance. It is open daily from 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Students who have lost or found articles are urged to make use of the facilities of the bureau.

C. C. N. Y. (Freshmen)	.....	0200	203-7	7	0
N. Y. U. (Freshmen)	.....	2004	090-6	7	4
Two-base hits—Bluestein, Hill, Home run—Trulio, Stolen bases, Reiser, Scheffel, Walsh, Bases on balls—Off Weisberg, 2; Bluestein, 4; Dumlevy, 5. Struck out—By Weisberg, 2; Bluestein, 3; Dumlevy, 1. Hit by pitchers—By Dumlevy (Trulio, 2); Bluestein (Dumlevy), 1; Off Bluestein, 2; Weisberg, 2; Schindler, Schindlerheim, p.....	0	0	0	0	0

All the other departments of this most worthy paper have at one time or another had contests. The editor had a contest for the best editorial last year. Recently the Gargoyle columnist, Jerry-Jay-Al, ran one for his department. Now we join the ranks of contest holders.

What, in your opinion, is wrong with the way athletics are being conducted at the College? Is the A. A. Board, the Faculty Athletic Committee, or a graduate manager of athletics the best way of handling sports here? Write us your opinions on the matter. The best answer will be printed in the "Campus" and a prize, not decided on yet, but something worth while, will be given the winner, and the two who take second place. Don't sign your name to your letter. Use a pen, and accompany your letter with a sealed envelope on which is your pen name, and which contains your real name inside. Try to keep your letter to not more than one thousand words. The contest will close on Monday, April 19th. Leave all letters addressed to the Sports Editor in the "Campus" mail box on the wall opposite the Newman Alcove in the Concourse. Write to us and let us know your views. Speak now or hold your peace forever more.

SPORTS EDITOR

### Tennis Team Opens Season with Pratt

Netmen Hope to Duplicate Last Year's Achievement—Columbia Is Added to Schedule

Tomorrow the tennis team opens its season against Pratt Institute at Brooklyn. The latter team was easily defeated by the Varsity last year by the score of 5-1. The Lavender racquet-swingers have been put through strenuous practice in the past week, during which time Coach Stair has gotten a line on the ability of the candidates. The squad has been reduced and now consists of Capt. Schapiro, Algase, Epstein, Nathan, Fuentes and Nunes.

After long negotiations Columbia has been added to the tennis schedule. The Varsity netmen will travel down to Morningside Heights and engage in combat with their old rivals on May 11. This contest will force both contestants to display their best talent. Manager Pincus is corresponding with a number of colleges in the vicinity of Philadelphia, as the team will probably make a trip to the latter city near the close of the season. The team will play Drexel Institute and as many other institutions as possible during the trip.

Last year the netmen won five out of eight games. Two matches were lost to N. Y. U. With Capt. Schapiro and Algase as mainstays, the Lavender combination will attempt to reverse the results of last year's contests against the Violet netmen. The University Heights players had a very difficult time in defeating the Varsity last season, barely nosing out their opponents. Aided by their past experience, the C. C. N. Y. men will enter this year's competition with more confidence and assurance. All former Lavender tennis teams have had successful seasons and a continuation of such success is expected.

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**Prof. Stair Speaks to Seven Arts Club**

**"The Outlook in American Literature" Is Subject of Address**

Addressing the Seven Arts Society at its fifth lecture of the current term, last Thursday, on "The Outlook in American Literature," Prof. Stair gave a brief but comprehensive survey of the entire field of American literature, supplementing it with comment concerning its faults, its merits, and finally, its outlook for the future.

Prof. Stair began by asserting that at the present time we are witnessing a great change in the whole spirit of literature and that the outlook today is entirely different from what it was twenty years ago. Continuing, he said that he could not deny the contention that European literature is far more interesting than American, being himself convinced that the latter is undoubtedly "thin and superficial" when compared with the best products of Continental Europe.

Prof. Stair then proceeded to explain the actual causes of this condition. The first and most important cause, he said, is the spirit of "timidity" with regard to the intellectual, the spiritual and the artistic, which has prevailed in America from the very first. The American people have not even yet been educated to an appreciation of art and liberal intellectual pursuits, as is clearly demonstrated by the fact that it is always far easier to get funds for the maintenance of vocational schools than institutions of liberal arts.

Another element entering into the causes of the inferiority of American literature was the numerous moral "taboos" which Americans placed upon their books. The commercialism and materialism which has characterized the American people has also been a leading factor in continuing this condition of inferiority.

Speaking of the modern novel, Prof. Stair cited "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis as a vivid example of the advent of a new spirit of literary reform and cultural improvement. As for the short story, Prof. Stair said he believed that O. Henry had done as much harm as good in standardizing the short story to a definite "machine-made" form. Coming to the drama, he stated that the one-act play and the small-town theatres were greatly influential in educating the public to better things. He mentioned the names of Augustus Thomas and Eugene O'Neill as being promising American dramatists.

In conclusion, Prof. Stair stated that the great need today is sanity and toleration. "Americans should not be ashamed of their past but should remember their faults. It is time for Americans to stop being children, and when they do, greater achievements will result." He concluded with this admonition: "Let us welcome every new thing that is good and be charitable to every serious attempt that is made."

**NEW AUTO CLASS TO START ON APRIL 15**

The Engineering Department announces that sessions of the new automobile course will begin on April 15. Registration is now open in Room 226.

The fee for the elementary course is \$50. Further information can be obtained from Professor Skene in the Engineering Building.

**PROF. OTIS TO WRITE ON AMERICANIZATION**

Prof. Otis is writing one of a series of seven articles on the subject of "Americanization," to be published in the "American Legion Weekly." The other six articles will be written by such prominent men as President Harding, Senator Borah, Hiram Johnson, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Commissioner Claxton. The "American Legion Weekly" is distributed to over 1,000,000 families and it is believed that it is read by over 5,000,000 people each week.

Professor Otis was chosen because of his former services in Legion work and because he is the representative of the National Security League. This honor was conferred upon him by Mr. Ryan, Chairman of the Americanization Committee, who likewise has invited the other six men who are to write the other articles.

The articles will deal with the latest problems in Americanization and will consist of from 1,500 to 2,000 words in length.

Professor Otis served on the committee which received Viviani yesterday at the All-American meeting.

**INTER-FRAT COUNCIL INDORSES R. O. T. C.**

At a national inter-fraternity conference representing forty-six fraternities, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the R. O. T. C. is a provision of the law of the United States for the training and development of the young men in colleges as officers for the Reserve Corps, and

"Whereas, The R. O. T. C. is a very important element in the preparedness of our country for self-defense;

"Be it Resolved, That the Inter-fraternity Conference publicly indorse the R. O. T. C. and recommend that all fraternities associated with this conference urge their members to support the R. O. T. C. in their institutions and individually to be active members thereof."

This act of the inter-fraternity conference is considered as very significant by the War Department, as it includes all of the leading national fraternities of the United States. It is interesting to note that several of these fraternities have chapters at C. C. N. Y.

**SPANISH CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING**

The Spanish Club, which has as its aim the study of Spanish life and customs, has been meeting regularly every Monday in T. H. H. At the last meeting, on April 4, Messrs. Tichner and Sheffer recited various Spanish poems. Following the recitations, the members played a Spanish game, entitled "El Juego de Prendas."

The club attended in a body the Spanish plays which were presented at the De Witt Clinton High School on Saturday evening, April 9.

**Radio Club to Teach Wireless to New Men**

Instruction in Code Practice and Theory to be Given—Meeting Day Changed to Wednesday

On Thursday the Radio Club held a regular business meeting. Several matters of general policy were considered. Regular instruction is to be provided by the more experienced members for the new members in the form of code practice and talks on the theory of wireless. During the remainder of this term papers will be prepared upon subjects connected with the radio and will be read at the club meetings. It was decided to have weekly dues of ten cents and an initiation fee of one dollar. Several new members were admitted into the club.

The meeting day has been changed to Wednesday at 1 P. M. It was found that members of some of the other college clubs were unable to attend the meetings because of their membership in the Radio Club and it was felt that this would be avoided by shifting the meeting day. Informal meetings will be held weekly and business meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. At the next business meeting there will be an election of officers.

**TO GIVE PRIZE FOR ESSAYS ON JEWISH SERVICE TO HYGIENE**

The Jewish Publication Society of America, announces the establishment of a trust fund by Mr. L. Gitterman for the purpose of offering a prize from time to time for the best essay upon some subject connected with the history of the Jews or their contributions to modern civilization.

In accordance with the foregoing, the Jewish Publication Society of America will award a prize of \$1,000 for the best essay dealing with "Contributions of Jews to Hygiene." This contest is open not only to undergraduates of the college, but also to members of the faculty. Manuscripts should contain between 40,000 to 60,000 words, must be signed with a nom de plume and mailed to the Jewish Publication Society of America, 1201 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on or before November 1, 1922.



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**SEVEN ARTS CLUB TO HEAR TALKS ON DRAMA**

The Seven Arts Society during the next few weeks will collaborate with the Dramatic Society in securing lecturers to address them upon the subject of the drama.

The first lecture under this new plan will be held next Thursday.

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