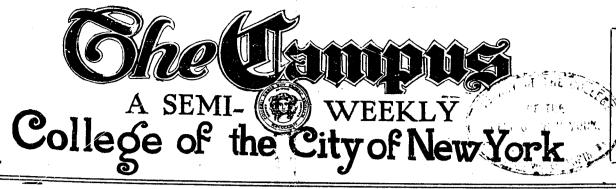
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YORK

'24 class is returning no ties to Freshmen. Ties that are now confiscated disappear immediately in a most myserious manner. Hats taken from Freshmen without caps are returned at lunch hour every day in the '24 alcove upon the presentation of a Frosh cap

ROBERT MINOR ON "COLLAPSE OF EUROPE" FRIDAY AT 1 ROOM 126



BASEBALL VARSITY VS COLUMBIA **TOMORROW** AT COLUMBIA

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

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

### Charter Day to Be Celebrated With Festivities

restivities to Include Assembly Luncheon on Campus, Baseball Game and Dance

TO INVITE ALL ALUMNI

hmen Charter Eve as Date for Dance-'23 Refused Permission to Hold Debate Charter Eve

An elaborate program is being arranged by the Charter Day Commitee of the Student Council to celerate the day in the most fitting maner. Thus far, the program consists of an assembly, followed by a luncheon on the Campus and a basebal! game. The festivities will end with big dance in the Gym. All Alumui will be invited.

The committee is making a special day, May 5, held on Friday. May 6, Yorker address the students. Immeliately following the assembly a uncheon will be served on the Campus, as has been the custom heretofore. At about three o'clock the City College baseball team will meet North Carolina in the Stadius . Much credit for the excellent snow

Class for their willingness to give over their dance to the Student Coun dl. May 6 was the date on which the class of 1925 had decided to hold its first college affair and had re ceived the consent of the Council to that effect. Upon further reflection. the Council discovered that no satis factory date could be obtained to hold their dance, the profits of which are o go to redeem the deficit sustained by the Varsity show. Although it was considered as being an injustic to the Frosh, the importance of the day and the manner in which such dance would fall in line with the general trend of the day seemed to clipse the Freshman contention. So was decided to take over the dance and hold it under the auspices of the Student Council. Warsoff asked for permission to hold the Junior Class debate with Columbia on Friday evening, May 6, as an additional attraction of Charter Day exercises but was

### Extend Frosh Ruling Area To Sub Station

ophs to Be Posted at 137th Street Station to See That Erring '25 Men Properly Cover Their Heads

The Executive Council of the Soph more Class makes announcement that Freshmen must put on their Frosh caps as soon as they leave the subway entrance at 137th Street. Beginning Monday morning, April 18th, a squad

properly initialed.

Freshmen who violate rules are antics as soon as they are caught. One has been stated before, no flashlight perative, however, that all those who the neighboring vicinity with his trous- be reached in due time. ers rolled up to his knees and his socks rolled down to his shoes.

# Varsity Trip Up

Steamer Robert Fulton Chartered to Take College to Bear Mountain On Third Saturday of May

BOAT LEAVES AT 1:45

Return Trip in Moenlight at 7:30 Reglight Saving Time -Fare \$1.25

The twenty-first of May, the year o 921, will be the date of the annual Varsity Excursion conducted under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A

The Varsity Excursion has a long and involved history. Way back is the City of New York was the Fre Academy, and the student hody could be counted on the fingers, there use to be an all-college excursion up the Harlem, through Spuyten Duyvil effort to have the assembly of Thurs- the stern and rock-bound coast of Jer sey. Sumpinous transportation facili and also to have a prominent New ties were furnished in the form of row boats. The entire day's outing wa called a "regatta," and an enjoyable ime was had by all.

When the College moved up on th Heights ,the regatta was continued in the form of an outing, conducted by the "Y" on some little tub-of-a-boat, about the size of the Mayflower, posthat the affeir could really be called an

excursion, when on May 22nd of that eventful year fifteen hundred members of the College, including friends and professors, sailed up to Bear Moun tain on the commodious Day Lin steamer the "Robert Fulton."

The "Robert Fulton" has once mor een chartered for the occasion. Part of the boat has been reserved by the '25 Class. This arrangement is change in the original plans to have an independent Frosh Excursion, which program on Toosday is usually beggind was abandoned so as to avoid conflict. Promises are made that the Frosh will be present in full force.

for the day's outing. Those whose memories can span the gap of one year will recall the fine dancing, not moonlight exactly, but nevertheless lancing. The moon will be reserved for other purposes. (Ask anybody who was on the top deck on the return trip.) Positively no flash light pictures will be allowed, but there will be no restrictions on sunlight snap-

The good ship will leave Des Street at 2:15. After an invigorating sail of a few hours up the beautiful dents. and historic Hudson, it will drop an-Brosh with their "girls. and Juniors with their "dames," the the platform at a future date. Seniors with their "fiance's." the Alumni with their "wives" will then mount to the heights of the plateau.

There will then be a general wild rush for the free boats with which Bear Mountain Lake is blessed. It is hoped that nobody will step in the water, as happened last year. The lunch hampers will be opened, and the dainty sandwiches prepared by "her

hands will be devoured. re-embark for New York. Close har- 40th Street need not be paid in one mony will then ensue, to the delight installment. A small deposit of of the participators, but to the disgust twenty-five cents will reserve a place warranted to go down and, unless un- between '23 and '24; the balance may

may be obtained in the "Y" alcove. provide for.

## | Will Take Vote | Give Details of Day on Tuesday Interesting Snapsho's, Airplane View,

Tuesday Proposed as Alternate flicts with Athletic Schedule Day-Present System Con-

DEAN FOR REFERENDUM

Speaks on Advantages of Present Ar rangement-Arguments to Be Presented at Chapel

The motion to change the day of chapel from Thursday to Tuesday was discussed by Dean Brownson and the Student Council at the meeting Wedthe latter body to put the matter up to the students themselves at a fuare assembly.

The reason for the change, as outined by Chick Feigen and Sherman, as that all college activities, such s the various club meetings and interclass sports, especially the swimming o postpone meetings or disappoint ployment Bureau. speakers when assemblies lasted too long. Students were unable to attend state of affairs the Student Council the Webb Room. decided to ask Dean Brownson for A full-page picture of the College is addressed the Council on the subject. He said that the only reason he had for changing the assembly from Tuesday, as it was last year, to Thursday, was more economical in time and beprogram on Tuesday is usually heavier gram for Thursday. When the assembly was held on Tuesday the enhave been hired to furnish the music tire afternoon program had to be pushed ahead by half an hour. Thus the afternoon hours began at 2:05 and there was an extra burden in time for the student. Under this present system the afternoon hours of fifteen minutes, which only a student with a heavy program can appreciate. In concluding Dean Brownsuggested, with all due respect to the Council, that this matter be put up to the student body in a referendum brosses street at 1:45 P. M. and 129th and that the matter of change be left solely on the discretion of the stu-

After a short discussion the Counchor, and those who want to can get of voted in favor of such a referen-off at the Bear Mountain dock. The dum and decided to have a Councillor present both sides of the case from

### FRESH-SOPH BANQUET TICKETS PAYABLE ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

The Peace Banquet Committee has announced that the entire sum of \$2.50 for a plate at the Fresh-Soph dinner to be held on Sunday evening, May 1 At 7:30 a tired but happy throng will at the Cafe Boulevard, Broadway and

## River May 21 To Make Chapel Mike" Features

and Painting of College, Ficture of Entire Student Body, Athletics and Evening Session Pages.

PHOTOS IN BY THURSDAY

Photographs of Many C. C. N. Y Graduates Nationally and Internationally Known.

in making this year's "Mike" a College sublication, and not merely a senior A number of features are resday, and it was finally decided by planned that can be adopted only if photographs are sent in by individual

Snapshots of the exterior and inte rior of the College buildings and o scenes on the campus or environs a especially requested. Informal photo graphs showing C. C. N. Y. student at summer work or pleasure are someets, were permanently handicapped licited. If enough are obtained an in y the loss of the Thursday 12 teresting section will be printed in con clock hour. The clubs either had nection with the report of the Em-

The pictures and histories of the di rection of the different schools of the the sports scheduled for that hour College will head the section devoted and thus the college athletic life and to the faculty. There will be a photosphire was crumbing. To renedy him the faculty professors traken in

being made from a hand painting by one of New York City's foremost arbe prominently displayed. The airplane view of the College will be published if it is successfully taken.

Two features that have never before penings in baseball. been attempted are being published cause the student was the one who this year. A picture of the entire stu the Stadium within several weeks. for most students than is the pro- Photographs of City College Alumni who have become nationally and internationally famous will be printed. In passing, the names of Francis -K Hackett, the great Shakespearear actor, Bernard M. Baruch and Thomas W. Churchill may be mentioned.

More space is being given to athle tics and to the Evening Session than ever before. The Brooklyn Branch, the Twenty-third Street Branch, and the Uptown Evening Session are being thoroughly reviewed. There will be some snapshots of the R. O. T. C summer camp.

The inside cover will contain an ar tered. The complete history of the ered in an editorial.

will be posted in front of the A. A. the score of 9 to 6. Board in the Concourse to collec noney.

All organizations who want pictures iust make their intentions known to K. Zimmerman or S. Pokart by Monday. Positively all pictures must be taken by Thursday.

### PLANS COMPLETED FOR SENIOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Preparations for the three Senior social events are rapidly nearing comforced to go through embarrassing disposed, the moon to come out. As be paid from time to time. It is im- at the St. Regis Hotel. Numeral \$100 immediately. Lights will take place during the early A number of students in the college Tickets for the Varsity Excursion mittee must know how many men to will close the undergraduate days of

### College Nine Registers First Victory of Season

Lavender Team Noses Out Manhattan College by Score of 5 to 4-Eighth Inning Rally by Visitors Scares College Players-College Does All Its Scornig in First Three Innings

### VISITORS GET ONLY THREE HITS OFF ANDERSON

Raskin Slams Three Clean Singles-Anderson and Salz Get Two Safeties Apiece-Team Collects Eleven Hits

The Varsity baseball team turned the tide and captured a victory by defeating Manhattan College by a close score. The visiting team lagged far behind throughout the first seven innings, but in the next to the last frame they staged a rally and threatened to overtake the four-run lead of the College. Up to this inning Anderson was pitching superb ball, allowing but two hits. The lanky slabster started to blow up and was taken from the box. Feigin replacing him kept the visitors down and enabled the Varsity to win their first victory of the season, 5-4.

### Varsity Will Meet Columbia Tomorrow

Game Most Important On Schedule-Blue and White Victorious Last Year

to South Field to play as miliant the the Lavender and the Blue and White. The game is probably the most important tists. A view of the Great Hall will one of the entire schedule, a victory lover the Morningside Heights boys going a long distance towards making up for the recent unpleasant hap-

> As a result of last year's game omorrow's contest is awaited eagerly first ball pitched to them. by fans of both colleges. For City opportunity of the Lavender to make up for the defeat administered the College by Columbia last season. For the followers of the Blue and White the game with City College tomorrow

to a city championship. Besides the important bearing the game will have in the city series should the College win it would once more put the Lavender into the running for premier honors-the contest, "Frank" tried to stretch his single will be one in which the Lavender nine is out for blood, After beating N. at second for the second out. With Y. U. last season in a close pitchers' tistically designed cover-plate, in battle by the score of 2 to 1, the Varsity met Columbia at South Field. Loose playing by both teams was the College in the past year will be cov- order of the day, but the City College nine was the more lax in its play The Business Manager of the Micro- and the game which should easily ing pitcher was replaced by Guilfoy osm announces that all subscriptions have been taken by the Lavender nine must be paid by May 1st. Someone passed into the hands of Columbia by

#### STUDENTS PAYING UP LIBRARY PLEDGES AT RATE OF \$6 PER DAY

The Department of Education an nounces that pledges to the Alumni Library fund are not being redeemed with the same enthusiastic spirit with which they were made. An average of no more than ten students have paid their money every day. The only class to have redeemed its pledge is of the unwilling audience. The sun is for anyone at the first friendly meeting pletion. The Senior dance will be the Senior Class. The treasurer has held on Saturday evening, April 30, been instructed to forward a check of

was forced recently to march around pictures are allowed. New York will intend to purchase tickets to the peace part of June. The Senior banquet, on have expressed their intention to make banquet do so at once, since the com- Commencement Evening, at Murray's, contributions, although they did not make pledges for the money at the Mahoney, and the latier batter scored

The Lavender nine started off with i spurt, doing all their scoring in the first three innings. In the first stanza Martin hit out, Kelly was safe on Freida's bad throw and reached second when Lima missed the pitcher's throw to catch Kelly napping. Raskin was out, second to first, but Murray singled over third, Kelly scoring. Hahn made the third out by hitting to the infield. Tomorrow the Varsity baseball in the second inning on Nadel's bit, a wild throw and a double by and-

> In the meantime the Lavender of ponents were unable to touch Anderson's deliveries for a safe hit. Only ten men faced the tall moundsman in three innings, and in the latter frame pitched balls. Kirby flied to Wrenn, Guilfoy flied to Nadel and Freida hit to Salz, who threw to first for the third out. All of these men hit the

In C. C. N. Y.'s half of this inning a three-run rally was staged. Raskin, the first batter, rapped a hot liner right at the pitcher, who barely stopped the ball but was unable to recover it in time to get Tubby. A sacrifice by Murray advanced the star first baseman to second and enabled nim to score on Hahn's single, Archie taking second when an attempt was made to get Raskin at the plate. A few minutes later Hahn scored on Salz's texas leaguer over shortstop. into a double and was easily caught two down Nadel singled and stole second, Anderson singled and the flashy little outfielder scored from second base. Martin struck out and ended the inning, the Varsity having already scored three runs. The visitn the next frame and fr the C. C. N. Y. players were unable to score, connecting with the ball four imes for safe smacks.

Anderson Pitches Air-tight Ball. Anderson held the Manhattan College team scoreless for five innings, no player getting further than second base. The college rivals collected their four tallies in the sixth and eighth frames. The lone tally in the sixth inning was registered on a single hit. Frieda walked, stole second, reached third when Murray threw wild on an attempt to catch him sleeping off second and scored on Hubbard's corking base hit. The Lavender nine weakened in the eighth inning and again on a single safe hit Manhattan scored three runs. Cohalan was hit by a pitched ball. Mahoney reached first on an error. Hubbadr doubled for his third hit, scoring Cohalan and (Continued on Page 3)

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### TO ABOLISH THE CLUB COUNCIL

Now that each club has been assured of sufficient funds to pay for its page in the "Microcosia," a luxury hitherto unknown among the smaller so cieties, the Club Council is ceasing to be an object of interest and concern to its members.

We believe that the Club Council should be dropped from the "Union" and disbanded. The Council was brought into the "Uniou" for the purpose of affording the clubs adequate forancial support and of ensuring the exclusion of all non-"U" arembers from participation in club activities. Neither of these aims has been realized. The manner of distributing the funds prevents large sums of money being allotted to the more active clubs. Instead of dues "taxes" are collected. As regards "U" membership, it is a matter of common knowledge (and tolerance) that most of the lists of members submitted by the societies are incomplete.

So little interest is manifested in the Club Coun cil by its own members that it was felt that continuous attendance could be insured only by adopting an installment plan in the payment of the Union quotas.

The clubs, moreover, have shown that they can have no common policies. Each organization is an entity with its own plans and purposes The quibbling and futility of the Club Council prove it to be an artificial combination. The only positive action it ever took was to lengthen the interval between meetings from one week to two weeks. The two Student Council representatives have never once brought forth a measure concerning the welfare and conduct of the clubs.

It is our belief that the Club Council is kept alive from within only by the personal ambitions of certain of its officials. External support is rendered with the mistaken idea that thereby the "Union" will be strengthened.

For the first time in four years a Peace Banque is to mark the end of a season of Fresh-Soph activities. It is to be hoped that 'Twenty-three and Twenty-four will co-operate wholeheartedly in the revival of this excellent tradition. The effective management of the College's affairs demands an amicable understanding among upper classmen, and not the perpetuation of petty lowerclass jealousies \* \* \*

The inconvenience of Thursday Chapels cannot be too greatly emphasized. Programs of clubs are entirely disrupted; interclass athletics have become almost impossible. We advocate a change to Tuesday.

If there is a street anywhere in the vicinity of the College that has not been defaced by irresponsible Freshmen and Sophomores, it has escaped our notice. It is about time that measures were taken by the Fresh-Soph Committee to stop this senseless and destructive waste of paint.

### Gargoyle Gargles

We made a discovery a few days ago, which has served to throw considerable light on a subject which has been puzzling us for a long time. In short, we have solved the mystery of the whereabouts of our own President

In the Dean's private office we discovered a mediumsized safe labeled, "The President, College of the City

We hasten to congratulate the President on his busisess acumen in having secured so conveniently located a residence at doubtless a negligible rental.

The unique dwelling has been equipped with electricity. telephone service and a plumbing system. Some of the most prominent men in the College pass the residence daily.

As "Campus" goes to press the announcement is expected any minute that a safe containing Professor Storey has been found in the Hygiene Building.

### A GOOD JOKE

There are jokes and jokes By funny blokes, Who would be our contribs; There are quips and gibes By carnest scribes That tickle Freshmen's ribs.

There are funny poems And many tomes From my lips laughter pours off, The best I've heard Contains one word And that one word is-Warsoff.

### AL. BRUCH, TAKE NOTE

Dave Nassanov couldn's get a "Mercury" Monday. He efe his "U" ticket home.

The Dramatic Society is arranging a theatre party. The first two rows of Hurtig & Scamon's have been reserved. All interested see Henry Booth Leffert, formerly Lif-

Clio has challenged I breno to a basket ball game. Can you imagine the following line-up: Perlmitter......L. F.......H. Booth Leffer (Lifschitz) Hurwitz.....ls. Oseas Bill Burston......R.G........ Sam Pokart

The position of right forward for Phreno is noticeably acant for the reason that Potash, a pledgee of Phreno. has not yet been initiated to play with Perlmutter. The game will be played without baskets, as the ability of either team to eage the "clusive pill" is questioned.

My Latin prof. is old and gray, His face each day more lined does grow. Where does he get the lines, you say? Perhaps from reading Cicero.

### J. N., '25.

### OUR ONLY SAD POEM

Oh woe! Oh woe! Oh, lots of woes! . . . . Alas, alack! . . . . . And so it goes! . . . .

(Please read the above with proper expression.)

"Gargoyles" note to their infinite regret the absence of loyal friend from the pages of the Mercury.

The "Garglers" earnestly request the author of "Mother . . I fear . . . ." to reconsider his retirement, and to give the College more of his plaintive, soul-rending

### SPRING POETRY

The green grass grows upon the leas, The Southlands bring a soothing breeze, The birds are singing in the trees, 'Tis Spring.

He went to swim, himself to lave, To dive he had to be real brave, With care he jumped-he found he gave A spring.

My bed is comfy as can be, My mattress soft, sure pleases me, The part that gives me the most glee-Is the spring,

Midst desert sands I was athirst, My throat was parched-the sun accursed. When from a verdant, mound there burst-A spring.

### POOR OLD FROSH

The other day we heard a Freshman refer to "Campus" as "the paper that goes with the 'Gargoyles.' "-Adv.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

### IN THE LIBRARY

thought and intense emotion, and can, objects. He paints with the inner eye, to Tennyson's handling of the same therefore, be produced only in silence He paints not merely light and atthe artist of to-day, who does not ad- objects, the emotions they awaken, vertise himself, is practically unknown the associations they call to mind. furnish an introduction to contempoart. The truth is that we ought spectator or reader come to his work to react to a work of art instinctively, and probably we do. But we are so timid. We dare not trust our reac tion. We believe that because we have not had an art education, therefore, our taste must necessarily be poor We forget that no principles of aesoreciation. We either like or dislike painting or a statue. The function of art books is to tell us why we like or dislike and to explain to us the aims and methods of the artist. Marriottt in his book atttempts to do his remarks are not nearly as interesting as his illustrations which occupy more than half the book. Of far greater importance is "EXPRES-SIONISMUS," by Bahr, a German book written by a master-stylist With the exception of Schnitzler, Bahr is to-day the best prose writer o Austria. He is sometimes called the Austrian Bernard Shaw. Whether or not we agree with his point of view, we cannor but be interested in what he has to say. A casual reading of this and other art books makes one calize that over all the arts has come reaction to realism. The painter tolay is no longer satisfied merely with resenting things objectively as the Impressionists did. He sees all things His new poem, "LANCELOT," is a Holmes—"Collected Legal Payers." is part of one reality. He sees his typical twentieth century production

and solitude. It is for this reason that mosphere, but also the moods of the o us. How many ever heard of Ma-With this growth in subjectivity has isse or of Picasso, the leaders of resulted a growth in sincerity. Art present-day paintings? Books such is the religion of the artist. As the is MARRIOTT-"MODERN MOVE- priest dare not be insincere before the MENTS IN PAINTING" or BAHR altar of his God, so the artist dare -"EXPRESSIONISMUS" are, there- not be insincere before his own creaore, especially welcome in that they tion. Furthermore, the artist today is bold enough to demand that the in a religious mood. He must realize that he is upon hallowed ground. He must leave behind all utilitarian considerations. Art will give him nothing Were it written in English it would save aesthetic sensations.

> literature, philosophy, science, re- pression, its beauty of imager; and ligion, music, economics, historical re- its melodious verse, he could not atearch, and other activities of the last tain its simplicity and sublimity. To fifty years, read MARVIN—"RE-CENT DEVELOPMENTS IN EU-ROPEAN THOUGHT."

To make Einstein intelligible to ordinary readers may seem a difficult task, and yet LORENTZ, in his book, "EINSTEIN THEORY OF RELATIVITY," attempts it and in large measure succeeds.

Volumes 3 and 4 of "THE CAM-BRIDGE HISTORY OF AMERI-CAN LITERATURE" have just been published. Of especial interest is the chapter on "LATER PHILOSOPHY" by PROF. COHEX.

Edwin Arlington Robinson is probably the greatest living American poet. Worker's Republic," and Justice

- All great art is the product of deep own life mysteriously linked with all and will be preferred by most readers

Our passion for things modern often leads us to neglect old masterpieces until we are recalled to them by books such as SUMNER-"SILVER AGE AND LATIN LITERATURE." Then we realize that the literature of today is but a promise and not yet a fulfillment, and that the literature of the ancients still is of great value Sumner's book treats but of the de cadent period of Rome, and yet what excellent work is there! Let us take "PERVIGILIUM VENERIS," (The Eve of St. Venus) as an illustration be mistaken for a poem of Swieburne vet though Swinburne might equal it. For a bird's-eye view of the art, intensity of passion, its felicity of exquote but the opening of the poem i-Prof. Mackail's excellent prose tran; lation:

"Tomorrow shall be love for the oveless, and for the lover tomorrow shall be love. Spring is young, spring now is singing, spring is the world reborn. In spring the loves mate accord, in spring the birds mate, and woodland loosens her tresses under nuptial showers.

Temorrow shall be love for the oveless, and for the lover tomorrow shall be love."

The poem is developed in a magnificent manner until its plaintyr conclusion, which reminds one of the end of Keats's Ode to a Nightin sale.

Other books received at the College Library are: Brailsford- "Russian

### STUDENT OPINION

Fo the Editor of the "Campus:

Since you have invited me in the Since you have invited me in the last issue to demonstrate to the students "the necessity or desirability of the changes," which I proposed in the Coancil, in reference to the popular election of officers, may I not therefore take the liberty of accepting your invitation and prove to you and the student body that the acceptance of the resolutions would lead to a change he resolutions would lead to a change

against the amendment rendering any member of the Senior Class eligible for President and Vice President and any member of the Junior Class eligi-ble for Secretary of the Student Coun-cil. I am sure every one is acquainted with its benefits. It was only last year that the Student Council found it necessary to nestroom the election igainst the amendment rendering an necessary to postpone the election fits officers for more than a month of its officers for more than a monon, thereby delaying the work of the Council, because they felt that the four Schior class councillors were incapable of running the Council. This instance shows coverlusively that the present range of choice is totally inadequate to meet the increasing resonatelylitics of the office. ponsibilities of the office.

Now as to the provision bestowing upon all "U" members the privilege of voting for their class officers, there are several reasons for its incorpora-tion in my proposal. In the first place, you are aware of a current of dis-content existing among certain ele-ments of the student body. These malcontents are seeking to undermine the faith of the student body in the activities of the Union. The passage of my resolution would change the re several reasons for its incorporaof my resolution would change the system of choosing the officers to such in extent that the faith of the student in extent that the faith of the student body could never be impaired unless some provocative act were committed by the officers. Such a state of af-fairs would be almost impossible, in view of the fact that the officials would receive a direct mandate from their constituents and in consequence.

the Council would have nothing to offer to another in return for a vote cast not because of capability, but because the candidate is either a fraternity brother, a class advisor, or a gentleman of "favor for favor" fame. It is time that petty politics be stopped. We' need capable men to lead the student body. We need men whom the student body wilk know and in whose decisions they will have confidence. Such men cannot be decided by small cliques existing in the Student Council. Such men cannot be HYMAN L. SAKOLSKY, '23.

Furthermore, such a scheme would that an occasional "clean-up" in our mental storeroom, based on light and council. Time that might be used more profitably would be wasted in large profit of the council tries and the student body will know and in whose decisions they will have confidence. Such men cannot be decided by small cliques existing in the Student Council. Such men cannot be

relected by a small body, the major-ity of which has selfish reasons in voting for a certain man. Such men cannot be elected out of four student councillors. They must be elected by

lects of the present method has con-vinced me that a radical change is ab-solutely necessary in order to ensure efficient administration in extra-cur-ricular affairs. I am sure the student hody will empore me in the present body will support me in my carnest and sincere light.

### LOUIS A. WARSOFF, 23.

fo the Editor of the "Campus:"

Mr. Warsoff has shown me a copy of a letter relative to his recently introduced resolution concerning the election of officers of the Student Council. May I ask the indulgence of a little space in the same which you print his letter? a little space in the same issue it Mr. Warsoff's idea is good-theo-

Mr. Warsoff's idea is good—theoretically. He is all for "democracy." He wants to give the "peepul" (in this case the students) the right to elect their officers. On the face of it his resolution should be passed.

Furthermore, such a scheme would interrupt the work of the Student Council. Time that might be used more profitably would be wasted in holding elections.

I am persuaded that this tolerance.

But! The main trouble with Mr.

It won't do anything of the sort. God knows there is enough petty politics in the Council, in addition to a great deal of empty talk. This new plan of popular election will only intensify all that is bad in the Council now

councillors. They must be elected by the student body and out of the whole senior and Junior classes.

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# VARSITY PLAYS COLUMBIA TOMORROW; FRESHMEN BEAT EVANDER CHILDS

NOW THAT THE POWERS THAT BE HAVE OFFICIALLY REC-OGNIZED that good old Mac has been doing more than his share by appointing Capt. Crandall the active track coach, the College is all set for what looks like the most successful track season since the days before the war, when a good track team was as usual as a good basketball team

Meet Listed—N. Y. U. Frosh

SPORT SPARKS

WHO CAPT, CRANDALL IS ANYONE WHO HAS TAKEN MILI SCI KNOWS. WHAT HE HAS DONE ATHLETICALLY FEW KNOW. AS THE LAW SAYS, "IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE," SO HERE GOES.

CAPT. CRANDALL IS A HURDLER who has competed for one of the biggest prep schools, one of the leading colleges and the foremost athletic club in the East. Way back in 1907, when most of our present-day athletes were just out of the kindergartens, the captain had already made a place for himself as one of the regular hurdlers on the Phillips Exeter team-this in his first year at the Academy. Subsequently he hurdled for the Academy in his Soph, Junior and Senior years, changing in 1910 to Princeton where, as a Freshman, he sported the Orange and Black in open meets. He did not return to college after his first year but continued his hurdling by competing for the New York Athletic Club until his duties as an infantry captain made this impossible.

THE CAP MUST HAVE BEEN SOME STEPPER in his day to hold a place on a team which included John Paul Jones, the intercollegiate mile champion, and Bill Bingham, the present Harvard coach. The records of Phillips Exeter show that the captain broke the high and low and the 45yard hurdle records while there in very fast time.

CAP, CRANDALL'S ACTIVITES AS A COACH started last year, When Mac was assigned to baseball the captain offered to help out with track. In a scant two weeks he developed a team strong enough to do better time at the Penn Relays in Class C than did the winners of the classes above us, while the crack Drexel aggregation, with the great longdistance runner Hisler, could do no better than get a 42-20 beating at the hands of the Crandall bunch. A Lavender rooter through and through the captain delights in the College's victories and feels our defeats as keenly as does any Lavender student or Aluminus, especially so when his old school, Princeton, is on the winning end.

WITH MAC GIVING TRACK HIS SPARE TIME AND THE CAPTAIN OUT EVERY DAY, THE OLD STALL OF "THERE WASN'T, ANY COACH" WILL BE JUST AS GOOD AS THE ALDERMAN'S FAMOUS BREAK ABOUT EINSTEIN.

A NEW ALLIANCE between the swimming and track squads has been formed. Not to be outdone by the basketball team, which goes out for baseball, the swimmers and poloists are out for track in a body and are already showing up well in the hurdles and the field events. It's bound to help track and incidentally put the men in better condition for the 1922 tank season. To Capt. Ashworth our congratulations for the good idea and for its successful application.

SPEAKING OF THE TRACK TEAM REMINDS US THAT TO-DAY IS THE DATE OF THE OUTDOOR INTERCLASS MEET. IF YOU WANT A GOOD TRACK TEAM COME OUT THIS AFTER-NOON. NO ADMISSION OR ENTRY FEE AND NO PRELIMINARY EXPERIENCE OR APPLICATION IS NECESSARY. COME OUT.

IF WE CAN'T PLAY ON THE VARSITY we'll play against it on the new team of specials, says our enterprising co-special, Dalton. Thirty of the sixty specials have already signed up, but a still larger squad is wanted. All special students interested should leave their names and addresses in the "Campus" box in an envelope addressed to Mr. Jack Dalton, care Sports Editor.

### VARSITY BEATS MANHATTAN, 5-4

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Anderson worked well in his fir tryout in a regular Varsity contest During his eight and one-third inning on the mound he allowed three hit Hubbard getting all three. "Chick" Eeigin, who relieved "Andy" during the eighth frame, pitched well. He gave his opponents one hit and struck out three men.

Raskin took the individual honors i batting, gathering three hits in four times at bat. Salz and Anderson wer close behind the first sacker, slam ming the Manhattan pitcher for two safe hits apiece. The little shortstop not only batted well, but flashed several near plays, among which was a funning bare learned at the start of the shortstop of a smith shortstop of a smith start of the shortstop of the sho running bare-hand stop of a swift

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JERRY-JAY-AL TO ACT

AS HUNTER HUMORISTS

Jerry-Jay-Al, the Gargoyle-Garglers have offered to run the humor column of the Hunter College "Bulletin" for one issue if the humorists from that college will gargle for them., No reply has yet been received.

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Professor Mead of the History Department will deliver a lecture on the buber solicet. "Can Socialism Be a Cure for low of urgent requests which have been ning. April 17, at Public School No. 55. The school is located at Hester will start at 8:15 P. M. This is one of a series of talks on current topics which is being given by prominent speakers, under the auspices of the 30 the "Canpus" may recover it by identifying same. Apply in Room 421.

### Frosh Track Schedule Largest Ever Arranged

and Clinton Included

The longest schedule ever gotten tothe history of City College athletics meets and one triangular event are listed on the schedule, arranged by Assistant Manager Chasnoff, who is charge of the yearling track team.

While the Varsity mile relay team s trying to win its event at the Penn games, at the end of the month, the Freshman team will be opening its season in a triangular meet with Bryant and Curtis High Schools at Curtis Field. From then on, at the rate of two a week, the team will engage the foremost High School teams of the city and the vicinity in dual meets until the end of the season on May

year student at N. Y. U. Each was the individual star of his team, the teams depending, in fact, on the number of points scored by these men for their success. The contest, however. never was held. Rain interfered on the day of the meet and no other date

The meet with Clinton will be an attempt on the part of the yearlings Kaplowitz and Goldberg. to avenge the defeat handed the team by the High School runners.

The squad, now under the active guidance of Capt, Crandall, is hard at work getting ready for this active ioon between the hours of 1 and 3 vited to attend. in the Stadium.

The complete schedule:---

April 30-Curtis & Bryant at Curtis, May 4-George Washington at MacCombs Dam Park,

May 7-Townsend Harris at Sta-May II---Dwight School at Mac-

Combs Dam Park. May 14-Yonkers High School at Hen Park.

May 21-X. Y. U. Freshmen at Ohio May 25-DeWitt Clinton at Mac

### CHESS TEAM SUCCUMBS TO CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Combs' Dam Park.

The City College Chess Team lost tournament game to the Central Y. M. C. A. Only six C. C. N. Y. men played, two being absent. H. Stark's game has not been concluded.

C. C. N. Y. H. Slochower . . 1/2 Johnson ..... 1/2 Grossman ..... ½ Stark ....... ½ Schlachter .... 0 Weeks ...... Tholfsen ..... I Hack ...... Horowitz ..... 0 Elis ...... Stark ..... Buffert ...... Total . . . . . 2

-- Total . . . . . 3 Next week the team will play its last Metropolitan Chess League game

### FRESHMEN AND SOPHS TO DEBATE FOR PRIZE

The 'Twenty-four and 'Twenty-five classes are arranging a joint debate which will be held within several weeks.

An award will be made to the class that wins the debate.

Lou Warsoff, who is managing the gether for a Freshman track team in Freshman team, announces that tryouts for the '25 team will be held was presented to the A. A. Board at Thursday, April 21, in Room 222. its meeting on Monday. Six dual Contestants should prepare a five to ten-minute speech upholding either side of a debatable topic from a matter of current interest.

The team representing the '24 class will probably consist of E. Corbie, A Aronson and M. Wowan,

The topic of the debate will be derided as soon as both teams are definitely chosen,

### '25 TO RESERVE DECK ON VARSITY EXCURSION

In order to avoid conflicting with he Varsity excursion, to be held in May, the Freshman Class has decided scheduled are those with the N. Y. to abandon its plans of a class ex-U. Freshmen and with the Clinton cursion, announced in last week's runners. Last year the Frosh were "Campus." It has instead arranged scheduled to meet the Violet young- with the men who are in charge of sters in what promised to become a the Varsity excursion to have a porcontest between Sands, the Lav- ion of one of the decks of the ender Freshman, and Cortois, a first-steamer reserved for the use of the Freshman Class, and in this way the essential features of a class excursion will be retained.

In return for the privilege of a reserved space, the '25 class has guaranteed to dispose of a given number of excursion tickets to its own memsuitable to both teams could be ar- bers. A committee to conduct this of Samson Sorkin, Chairman, Hirsch.

Tickets for the '25 dance, scheduled for May 6, in the Gym, are selling rapidly, Al Baum, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announces. All arrangements have been completed and season. The team has not been the affair seems likely to be ideal. picked yet, leaving all places open for Tickets may be secured in the Freshcompetition. All men interested should man alcove any morning. Upper classreport, ready for work, every after- men, including Sophomores, are in-

#### BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT INNOCENT CAUSE FOR PUTRIFEROUS SMELLS

The Biology Department denies that t is to blame for the aroma of dead cats which pervaded the corridors and the concourse two days last week. Ar attempt was made to insure the health and spare the noses of the students by packing the cats compactly in boxes Street Cleaning Department, however, failed to do its share of the work, for the boxes were not removed for several days. It is rumored that this disdrinck's recent lecture on the "Olfactory Senses."

### PROF. VON KLENZE

Because of the unprecedented enthusiasm and appreciation with which Prof. Von Klenze's recent lecture to 1 the Seven Arts' Society was received by the capacity audience which at tended it, the Society has secured his promise to speak again within the next few weeks. Prof. Von Klenze states that he will select a topic as equally

### A. A. DOINGS

Managers of a number of sports and assistant basketball manager were elected at the last meeting of the A A. Board. Chabon, '22, was re-elected to manage the wrestlers, and Harkavy '22, was selected to handle the natators. Foxe, '23, was chosen assistant basketball manager, after much delay and postponement.

### ART SOCIETY READY TO BEGIN WORK ON POSTERS

Work by the Art Society on signs for the new Student Council bulletin board is progressing rapidly, according to Sol Dickstein, president of the society, and will probably be completed by next week.

Every member of the Art Society is to be assigned two clubs, for which it will be his duty to make all necessary osters. A list of these assignments will be posted shortly, in order to aid the various clubs in getting in touch with the men who are to work with them, since by order of the Student Council all posters must here dent Council, all posters must hereafter be executed by the Art Society.

### MENORAH NOTES

Morris R. Cohen will address the Menorah Society next Thursday, April 21st, in Room 105,

The Zionist Circle is completing arrangements for a concert to be given by Cantor Rosenblatt, accompanied by Efrem Zimbalist, the latter part of May in the Great Hall.

The Hebrew classes conducted by the Zionist Circle are meeting with the Freshman President, and consists great success. More than a hundred students registered for these courses. in addition to those who are taking the courses in Jewish history.

### PROF. CURTMAN SPEAKS ON RESEARCH IN CHEM

Professor Curtman of the Chemistry Department spoke to the Evening Session Chem Society of April 7 on the Rough Determination of Iron and Manganese." The lecture was a re-port on research work done in the . College that developed a new test for both manganese and iron by volumetric methods. The presence of either metal does not interfere with the test for the other.

### NOTICE

of the "Campus" are open. Men of and parking them at the entrance. The any class are eligible for these posiions, which may lead to the office of 10-12.30 business manager.

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Applicants for the post can see Sidncy Pepper any Tuesday or Friday at 1:15 in Room 411.

### LAST ARABIAN NIGHT TO BE NOVEL DANCE

Complete plans for the third Soph Arabian Night have not yet been announced. It is rumored that the affair will be a seashore dance at the Brighton Beach Hotel on May 7th, but the 24 Class Council refuses to state any definite facts as yet. It is planned to make the third and last Arabian Night the greatest success of the term, and from all indications the plans will be realized. The official committee in charge of the dance will be elected soon, and will start work immediately. In the meantime, those fellows who have not yet completed the payments on their tax tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible.

### MR. MINOR TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Mr. Robert Minor, former correspondent of the New York World in Russia and Germany, will speak on the revolutions in those countries in his address to the Social Problems Club today at I P. M. in Room 126. His subject will be "The Collapse of Eu-

The study classes conducted by the Social Problems Club are still open to all those interested in discussing European history. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays at I P. M. in Room 18.

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### **Evening Session to** Have Soccer Team

Challenges for Next Fall Already Sent to Seven Colleges-20 Men Answer Call for Candidates.

Judging from all appearances, it is highly probable that the Evening Ses sion of the College will be represented

Challenges have already been sen to the following colleges: Brooklyn Stevens, Polytechnic, Manhattan Fordham, Columbia and N. Y. U.

At the Commerce Building, abou twenty ex-high school varsity player answered the call for candidates. The schools that are represented on this soccer squad are: Commerce, Commercial, Boys' High, Stuyvesant

As most of these men are either forwards or half backs, the absence of full backs and goal tenders is very noticeable. Athletics managers of the Brooklyn and Main Building branches should support this movement by mailing, within the next week or so, a list of candidates, containing their address, position played, and school team, to M. Balasowsky, care Mr H. C. Green, at the Commerce Build-

### MR. KOEMPBERG WILL LECTURE TO MENORAH

Mr. Benjamin Koempberg will speak under the anspices of the Menorah Society on Tuesday, April 19, on the tonic "Science and Religion." Koempberg is active in Jewish cireles and is especially connected with Orthodox institutions and organiations. He is a director of the Downtown Talmud Torah and is known as an impressive speaker.

### AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSE

The Automobile School is offering two coures in Mechanics of the Automobile. One, a course which includes driving lessons, is given for a period of sixteen weeks. The fee for this course is fifty dollars. The other, a course in starting, lighting and ignition, is also given for a terms of sixteen weeks. The fee for this course is thirty-five dollars. Both courses will be given evenings, 7:30-10:30 P. M. Registration closes April 20. The registration room is 226, Main Building

Mechanics will begin July 5 and ex- had, either in high school or in coltend for a period of eight weeks.

The Automobile School has acquired Convent Avenue. It is to be used as a garage in the advanced automobile asked to communicate with Dr. Lina

### Nessim Addresses Commerce Menorah

Bertha Gabriel

Speaks On "History of the Spanish Jew"-Describes Wanderings of Spanish Jews.

In a fascinating way, Mr. Nessim Society, held at the Commerce Building on Tuesday evening, March 22nd, an extremely interesting talk was 1elivered on the "History of the Spanish lew Since 1492." The speaker, Mr. Simon Nessim, secretary of the Sephardic Community of New York, is very intimately connected with Spanish Jewish life in this country.

In a fascinating way Mr. Nessim tave an account of the Spanish Jews after 1492 in Italy, Greece, Turkey Holland and America. The 2,000 Spanish Jews who then reached Amerca were the pioneers of the Spanish Lewish colonists in the United States The ancestors of Mr. Nessim chose

I'mrkey as their home, later settling in Salonica, Greece, maintaining their own equitable courts, raising revenue by levying taxes on all "Kosher" food and receiving their education, not in the inadequate Turkish and Greek schools, but in the well-equipped and modern French schools of the "Alliinge Isrealite."

Mr. Nessuu explained that there were about 24,009 Spanish Jews in New York City, and about 50,000 in United States. Mr. Nessin speaks and writes fluently English, Spanish, French, Italian, Turkisl and Hebrew.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 9:15 in Room 101. All are

### NEW RULE FOR M. B. A. DEGREE CANDIDATES P. M.

The following ruling has been made regarding the modern language re quirement for the degree of M. B. A. The requirement is four years of onforeign language, classical or modern for entrance, or the presentation of three years of one and two years of lication. This makes it possible for another foreign language, classical or students to purchase the "Owl" for modern. However, if the student in presenting these units for entrance has not had three years of a modern language,-for example, a man presenting three years of Latin and two years of French,---then, in that event he must take enough of a modern language so as to have a total of three years of a modern language.

The intent of the language require-The summer courses in Automobile is to insure that a student shall have lege, or in both, at least three years of one modern language. Any stunew building at 141st Street and dent who believes that he is eligible to receive this degree in June, 1921, is han as soon as convenient.

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### PHOTOS FOR "MIKE"

Members of the Assembly of Delegates, members of the Menorah Society and members of fraternities and societies which have reserved space in the "Microcasm" are asked to meet in front of the Commerce Building this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., when the "Mike" photographer will take the photographs of those groups.

#### FOURTH MEETING OF COMMERCE BUILDING ASSEMBLY IS HELD

The fourth meeting of the Assem oly of Delegates of the Commerce Building was held on Friday, April 8, at 10:15 P. M. Mr. Warmflash, the President, acted as Chairman. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Engel, Vice President of the Council. an nonneed that all tickets for the com ing banquet will have to be accounted for Wednesday evening, April 13, 1921. The Auditing Committee issued a statement to the effect that all tickets from last term's banquet must be acounted for by next Friday.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Topoloff, Chairman of the Athletic Com mittee, the Council appropriated \$15 to be used for the purchase of neces sary paraphenalia for the baseball club. A motion was made by Mr. Balaswsky to the effect that the Council appropriate enough money for the installation of two faucets in the men's room. The matter will be brought before Dean Robinson for his consideration before any appropriations ar made. Action is being taken to supply faucets in the ladies' room as well Mr. Balasowsky made an additional motion that, beginning next term, the book store be owned and operated by the students. An amendment was made by Mr. Welti that a committee be appointed, whose duty it will be to investigate statistics and bring the information received before the Council. At the suggestion of Mr. Greene the matter will be brought to the attention of Mr. Stalb. The following committee was appointed to perform the above mentioned task: Messa Balasowsky and Greulobeimer.

Mr. Welti submitted his resignation s Chairman of the Inter-Council Committee and as a member of the Arangement Committee. This resignaion was accepted. The following changes have been made in the Enter tainment Committee: Mr. Topoloff replaces Mr. Welti and Mr. Atlas succeeds Mr. Williams.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:20

### 'OWL" TO BE TEN CENTS

The Assembly of Delegates of the Commerce Building at its meeting last Friday evening appropriated \$50 for the "Owl," the Evening Session pubten cents instead of fifteen cents.

### PROF. MOSHER TO WRITE PUBLIC SPEAKING BOOK

Professor Mosher has been engaged to write a text-book on public speaking for the National Salesmen's Training Association of Chicago. The book will be used as the basis of a new ment for both entrance and college course to be offered to salesmen this Franklin 260 coming fall.

### **Evening Session to** Dine Tomorrow Eve.

Few Tickets for Dinner at Aldine Club Left for Late Comers

The Evening Session Banquet will Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue. The affair has assumed greater proportions with the approach of the date arranged and the great support given the move taken. In view of the arrangement and the perfect co-operation of the students of the Evening Session, it is expected that the affair will be sucessful in every way.

For those who have not as yet se aired tickets for the banquets, subscription will be \$3.25; for Student Organization members, \$3.00.

### ACCOUNTING NOTICE

Students of the Evening Session vho expect to receive Baccalaureate or Business Degrees, or Diplomas of Graduate in Accountancy or Certificate of Junior Accountant in June, 1921, are requested to interview Dr. Lenihan if they have not already done so) in his office, Room 226, Main Building, any evening except those of Thursday and Saturday. Those whom an interview will inconvenience may make their consultations by phone or

### MR. PULVER LECTURES TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Mr. Pulver, of the class of 1919 and twice winner of the Kelly Prize for debating, in a recent talk to the Menorah Society discussed the Business Men's Council of the Federation. Mr. Pulver was a Menorah member when at College and is still active in the work of various Jewish organizations. He has been with the Federation since its inception.

The Federation supports more than one hundred institutions in the city. The members instead of donating money to each institution, make one large contribution to the Federation. The money is distributed where it is nost needed. It is expected that many Menorah members will join the Fed-

### MR. CARTHAGE SPEAKS TO ACCOUNTING CLUB

"Retail Organization Control and Accounting Methods" was the subect of a lecture at the Accounting Club this Thursday evening by Mr Carthage, recognized as an authority on this important branch of account ng and the author of an informative book on this subject.

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#### COMMERCE BRANCH TO GET THREE PAGES IN 'TWENTY-ONE "MIKE"

At a meeting of the Assembly of Delegates of the Commerce Building Friday evening, April 8, it was decided that the Assembly pay for two take place to-morrow evening at the of the three pages which are to be devoted to it in this year's "Microcosm." The third is to be obtained gratis. One page will contain a picture of the entire Student Council. It will be taken by flashlight at the next meeting, on Friday, April 15, at 10:15 P. M. If the flashlight does not prove

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