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THIS IS BIO
WEEK
Give Your Share

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

INTERCLASS
BASKET BALL
'22 vs. '23
THURSDAY 1 P.M.

Vol. 28 No. 15.

THE CAMPUS, APRIL 19, 1921

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

'22 Still Leads All Classes In Basket Tourney

'21 and '22 Win During Past Week
—'21 Defeated '23, 4-3—'22
Trounced '25, 23-4

'22 HAS NOT LOST A GAME

Seniors Finished Their Last Game of
the Tournament—Lost Three and
Won One—'22 to Play '23 in
Deciding Contest

Standing of Teams.

Class	W.	L.	P. C.
1922	3	0	1.000
1923	1	1	.500
1924	1	1	.500
1925	2	2	.333
1921	1	3	.250

Nineteen twenty-one unexpectedly nosed out Nineteen twenty-three in a rough tussle by the score of 4 to 3. The Seniors after suffering three defeats finally succeeded in gaining a victory in their last contest of the tournament. The '23 men lead by one point at the end of the first half, while '21 reversed the score at the end of the second half and won by a margin of one point.

Both teams were unable to score to any degree and the struggle took on a sluggish effect. The participants used football and wrestling tactics, and this, accompanied with their inability to put the ball through the basket, accounted for the low final score. The count at the end of the first period was two to one, in favor of '23. During the remainder of the contest '21 registered three points, which were sufficient to snatch the game from '23. The latter team tallied but one point on a goal from the foul line during this same period.

A field goal by Tannenbaum, '23, and a foul goal by Goldstein, '21, was all the scoring done in this first part of the game. The remainder of the half was tainted with slashing football work and reckless shooting. '23 did a great deal of tossing, some heaves going wild and others hesitating to go in. Fleigel, who had caged five field goals in his previous game, as well as the rest of his teammates, was unable to find the basket. The first half ended with the score 2-1, in favor of '23. After a short rest both teams took their positions on the floor and resumed play. Little action and life was shown by both contestants during this period. The Seniors by playing up-hill ball were able to tally enough points to nose out '23. Tannenbaum, '23, registered his class's only point in this half, while Seltzer and Levinson caged a field and a foul goal, respectively, bringing '21's total to four points and giving them the victory.

The 'twenty-two basketball team defeated the 'twenty-five team in a one-sided fracas by the score of 23-4. The Freshmen were unable to break through the Juniors' defense, and scored only one field goal during the entire game. The remaining two points were tallied on two foul goals. The '22 men guarded their opponents exceptionally well and during the first period the players paid more attention to defense than to offense, and as a result only tallied eight points. In the latter part of the contest the Juniors played more aggressively and scored fifteen points, and at the same time the Freshmen only added one more count to their total on a foul goal.

The '25 team opened up the initial period by making three successive fouls, which were used to good advantage by the upper classmen. A few minutes after Bernhardt who did the foul shooting, dribbled down half the field and registered the first field goal of the afternoon. The latter also scored two more field goals and accounted for all the points tallied for '22, while Hicks, '25, scored his team's three points during this period. The Fresh, center, caged a neat shot from mid-field and one from the foul line.

Freshman Baseball Team Wins Another

Yearlings Win Sixth Consecutive Game
—Defeat Clinton 6 to 2—Len-
kowsky Bats Well

The Freshman baseball team defeated Clinton last Saturday in the Stadium by the score of 6-2. By gaining this victory the yearlings ran their winning streak up to six games. The Freshman nine have not encountered a single defeat so far.

The youngsters opened up the Clinton contest by collecting three runs in the first inning from the deliveries of the Red and Black pitcher, Abroyaya, first man up, struck out, Rosonowitz singled and was sent home on hits by Lenkowsky and Blustein. The last two men in turn tallied on Deber's single. These three runs were sufficient to defeat Clinton.

The College yearlings scored four tallies in the third, fifth and seventh innings, while Clinton did all its run getting in the second frame. Two hits and two errors gave the visitors their two runs. Outside of this inning the Clintonites produced no results, getting only two more hits.

Lenkowsky lead the Freshmen at bat, collecting two singles and a double off the Clinton pitcher. The youngsters knocked out nine clean hits in all, while their opponents were able to connect with the ball safely but six times.

The Freshman pitcher performed well, striking out ten men. In the third inning the slabster retired the first three Clinton men to face him on strikes. The first batter to face the home team's moundsman in the final frame hit a double, but the next two men struck out and the next hitter flied out for the third out. Backed up by good support the Freshman pitcher turned down the visitors in regular order. In this contest, as well as in all previous Freshman victories, the ability of the pitcher played the greater part.

Date of '25 Dance Changed to May 13

Varsity Dance To Be Held on Original
Date—Freshman Debating Squad—
Chosen—"Newcomer" Goes to
Press

At a meeting held in the '25 alcove last Thursday, the Freshman Class decided by vote to accede to the request of the Student Council that the date of the Freshman Dance be changed from May 6 to May 13, in order to permit the holding of a Varsity Dance on the former date, which is Charter Day. In order to facilitate matters, the Varsity Dance will be managed by the men who comprise the '25 Dance Committee, since this committee had already made all arrangements for a dance on the night in question. Freshmen who have already received or purchased tickets are advised to take notice of the change of date.

Rapid progress has been made toward the selection of the Freshman team which will debate that of '24. A squad of ten men remains, five of whom will be eliminated by further trials. The team will be captained by Milton Steinberg.

The Freshman magazine, the "Newcomer," will probably go to press early next week. However, since it was planned to issue the paper in conjunction with the holding of the dance, it will probably not be issued until May 13.

PROF. OTIS DIRECTOR OF SECURITY LEAGUE

By the action of the Nominating Committee, Professor W. B. Otis of the English Department has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Security League. This organization is one of the most popular of its kind, having a membership of many thousands of Americans. Its purpose is to promote American spirit and American ideals in this country.

Prof. Lee Talks to Civics Club

Director of N. Y. U. School of
Journalism Upholds American
Newspapers

"BRASS CHECK" IS TOPIC

Fallacies of Upton Sinclair's Attack on
Journalism Pointed Out

Addressing a capacity audience at the lecture of the Civics Club last Thursday, Prof. George Melvin Lee, director of the New York University School of Journalism, endeavored to prove conclusively by comparative references to the "Brass Check," by Upton Sinclair, and a later unpublished communication of the well-known author to a New York newspaper, that the book is replete with fallacies and is a gross misrepresentation of American journalism. Prior to the address, some members of the Social Problems Club distributed pamphlets containing seven chapters of the "Brass Check." The officers of the Civics Club objected to the distribution of these pamphlets without their permission, and forcibly ejected the Problems Club members.

Prof. Lee stated that a short time ago he lectured on the subject of Upton Sinclair's book at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, and was exceptionally severe and direct in his criticism of the work. The following day an article, appearing in the New York "Times," commenting favorably upon Dr. Lee's attacks. At Thursday's lecture, Prof. Lee made public for the first time a lengthy letter written by Upton Sinclair to the "Times," in reply to the article. Before reading this letter, Prof. Lee declared that it was not his purpose to act as exponent of or as an attorney for the press, but rather as a historian and judge. He stated that malicious charges were brought against American journalism in the "Brass Check," which if true and justifiable, would be sufficient cause for the shutting down of every college of journalism in the country and would warrant the complete destruction of the present structures of the American press. In view of this fact, Prof. Lee stated that it was only just to ask the newspapers for their version of the situation. Consequently, he conferred either personally or by letter with the controlling factors of every metropolitan daily, and after hearing their defense, had, after long and unprejudiced consideration, deduced that "The Brass Check" was a delusion from cover to cover.

Prof. Lee's address from this point on, consisted almost entirely of the reading of the letter of Mr. Sinclair, and referring to the pages of his book, which he alludes to in the communication. Discrepancies of a most interesting and significant character between the letter and the book were noted. In one instance the reading of the book and the communication would lead a person, who pretended to take both at their face value, to believe that Mr. Sinclair would be in Washington and in New York at the same moment. Numerous statements, far more startlingly inconsistent, appearing repeatedly, tend to give undeniable evidence that Mr. Sinclair is not scrupulous as to the truthfulness and accuracy of his statements.

Prof. Lee stated further that he challenged Mr. Sinclair's book on the grounds that specific details, names, dates and places were not in evidence in any part of it. In no instances where Mr. Sinclair cites particular cases to prove the truth of his assertions against the newspapers, does he set forth any definite information whereby they may be verified. Prof. Lee stated that Mr. Sinclair had ignored his requests to furnish this information.

The professor, interrupting the reading of the letter and taking up each point as he came to it, refuted, in turn, Upton Sinclair's contentions that advertising interests controlled news.

(Continued on Page 4)

Talk by Robert Minor on "isms"

Former N. Y. "World" Foreign
Correspondent Discusses
"Collapse of Europe"

RECENTLY IN RUSSIA

Compares Marxian and Lassalian Phil-
osophy of Socialism

Speaking to an audience that filled Room 126 at the weekly lecture of the Social Problems Club on Friday, Mr. Robert Minor, former correspondent of the New York "World," in Russia, and present co-editor of the "Liberator," traced the development of Socialism from its beginning in 1847 up to the present time, and incidentally brought out the complexity of the problem, which demanded the closest thought and study of everyone interested in world politics and sociology. His address was entitled, "The Collapse of Europe."

Mr. Minor explained how the theory of Communism was first originated seventy-three and one-half years ago by Karl Marx. He stated that this theory was the first attempt ever made to put revolution on a scientific basis. Mr. Minor then proceeded to point out the various principles of Marx and their application and effect upon Socialism. Marx, he stated, believed that when private property first became an institution of the state, a class immediately grew up whose purpose it was to suppress the poorer classes and to prevent them from reaching a higher position in life. Progressing on this conviction, Marx contended that it was the duty of the working class to destroy the state by an established armed force which would then take the reins of government. Marx further argued that after the period of the absorption of the existing government, the need for police regulation would no longer exist. Mr. Minor declared that Marx was a criminal and a law-breaker in the full sense, being an exponent of the overthrow of the government of his native country by force. Mr. Minor then explained in detail the principles of the noted Socialist, Ferdinand Lassalle, who was in agreement with Marx on every point excepting the idea that the existing institutions should be overthrown by physical force. It was Lassalle's contention that the same result could be obtained by legal means, as well as illegal, and that it was not essential for the revolution to take a coercive form, as the governing class would ultimately "wither away." Mr. Minor emphasized this point as being exceedingly significant in the evolution of Communism. He declared, at the same time, that the American Socialists were mostly "evolutionary" Socialists. Anarchism, he further stated, is the result of the reaction against the Lassalian theory, and the renewal of the demand for forceful deposition of the "bourgeoisie."

Mr. Minor then traced the growth of Socialism in Germany, declaring that the revolution in Germany was not a revolution in the true sense, but a direct application of Lassalle's theory. Lenin is the successor of Marx, in Mr. Minor's opinion. Lenin, after studying the forms of Socialism in various countries, concluded that Soviets or "Councils of working men," were steadily growing up and that these councils would necessarily control the future government. Thus the origin of Sovietism, as it exists in Russia today, is explained. It was Lenin's idea, continued Mr. Minor, that every nation in the world would ultimately be under Soviet control. This theory existed for ten years and culminated in the Russian Revolution of 1917.

Mr. Minor then declared that he had found out by actual experience that life under the Soviet rule was not

(Continued on Page 4)

Football Committee Meets This Evening

Graduate Committee and F. A. C. to
Get Together with the
Student Body

Football will really get under way when this evening the entire committee in charge of the process of re-establishing the sport at the College will meet in the A. A. Room to discuss ways and means of bringing back the sport. All the men connected with the committee, including the Alumni Board and the Faculty Athletic Committee, are expected to be present.

The members of the committee that will represent the Alumni in the campaign for funds, that is to be conducted, was announced yesterday by the Student Committee on Football. Ray Thompson, the President of the Twentieth Century Club, consisting of Alumni of the present century, will head the committee, the other members of which are Harry Gill, Arthur Taft, George Cohen, George Edwards and George Brill.

At to-night's meeting it is expected that definite plans for conducting the drive for funds and for deciding upon the coaching and practice systems for the Freshman team will be drawn up. It is the aim of the committee to get a Freshman squad out at once, so that when College re-opens in the Fall there will be a nucleus about which the team can be built. As previously announced, there are sufficient funds to finance a Freshman team. Three thousand dollars, to be collected from the College, is the goal set by the Faculty Athletic Committee. This sum is, however, not to be collected at one time, but will fall due in three installments. The first installment is to be collected by June, 1921, the second by December, 1921, and the last by June, 1922. The drive for these funds will begin within a few weeks.

Drive to Complete Bio Fund Started

To Send Two Men to Woods' Hole
Laboratories on Interest of Fund;
Over-subscription Is Expected

The Bio Club is beginning a drive to bring the Bio fund to the quota set a number of years ago. The interest on the fund will be used to send two City College students to the Marine Biological laboratories at Woods' Hole, Mass., every summer. C. C. N. Y. is the only prominent college that has no representatives at the laboratories. The contributions from the student body have increased every year. It is expected that the fund will be greatly over-subscribed. Bio fund workers will appear in the different laboratories. Other students are also asked to bring contributions to Professor Goldfarb's room, 319A.

All students who have taken advanced courses in biology are eligible to be sent to Woods' Hole. Courses are given there by professors from many well-known colleges. Professor Scott of the Biology Department is on the teaching staff. The tuition fees at the laboratories have been raised so that it is essential that the drive be over-subscribed.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LIBRARY FUND LAG

While approximately \$1,400 was pledged to the Library Fund at Chapel two weeks ago, only \$500 has been received to date.

Although the Library is to be built expressly for the use of City College students, Professor Klapper states that only 40 per cent of the student body have come forward with contributions. Professor Klapper desires it to be understood that any and every contribution will be welcomed, no matter how small it may be, and wishes that every man in the College contribute his "bit."

Lavender Team Beaten By Blue and White Nine

Varsity Leads Contest Until Sixth
Inning—Poor Fielding in Last
Few Frames Throws Game
Away—Final Score 12-8

RALLY IN 7TH FATAL

Raskin Leads Team in Stick Work—
Slams Out Two Doubles—Tubby
Covers First Well—Picks Up
Several Bad Throws

The Columbia nine defeated C. C. N. Y. on the former's field last Saturday by the score of 12-8. A fair-sized crowd witnessed the contest in spite of the threatening weather. The attendance included a small group of enthusiastic Lavender rooters, who defiantly cheered their team.

The Varsity team "travelled" down to Morningside Heights early in the afternoon, confident of trimming their old rivals, but were not able to avenge last year's defeat. The College nine played excellent ball for the first five innings, during which time they were always in the lead. After the fifth frame the visitors' defense weakened and the Blue and White combination gathered nine out of their total of twelve runs. Poor fielding and foolish headwork accounted for a good many of Columbia's tallies. A few one-sided discussions on the part of the umpire also aided the home team to pile up a number of unearned runs.

Up to the sixth inning the Varsity was playing up-hill ball and was leading the fray by the score of 3 to 2. Axtell had complete control of the ball, retiring his opponents regularly in all of the five innings except one. In this inning two triples and a wild throw enabled Columbia to tally two runs, reducing the visitors' lead to one run. C. C. N. Y.'s moundsman struck out three men and forced a number of Columbia batters to pop up during the first five innings.

During this same period of time the Varsity had accumulated four runs. The Lavender men leaped into the fracas with fine spirit and began their scoring in the initial frame. Kelly, lead-off man, slammed the second ball pitched for a clean single through short. Murray cleverly bunted and advanced Kelly to second and enabled the runner to score on Raskin's double over center field's head. After Hahn was out on an infield hit Nadel reached first on an error by the first baseman. "Tubby" got third on the hit and raced home on the error, scoring C. C. N. Y.'s final tally of the inning.

The Blue and White opponents also scored a lone run in the second frame on Axtell's single, Salz's double and a sacrifice fly by Wrenn. This run gave C. C. N. Y. a one-run lead, as the home team was unable to increase its score.

From the sixth inning on the contest became a batting festival, each team accomplishing most of its offensive work during these frames. The Lavender nine kept their bats swinging continually, but to no decided advantage, because of their poor teamwork in the latter part of the game. Columbia staged a rally in the seventh inning which netted them five runs and cinched the contest for them. Nevertheless, the College came back in the eighth inning, after registering two runs in the previous frame, and brought their score to within one run of their opponents.

The Blue and White team in their half of the eighth inning added three more runs to their final quota of tallies and ended the scoring for the day. Saxe, former C. C. N. Y. man, replaced Price in the latter part of the eighth inning and easily subdued the Lavender batsmen during his brief sojourn on the mound. The visitors could not touch the deliveries of the stubby pitcher. The G. C. N. Y. pitcher worked well and was not accountable for many of the runs scored against him. Better than any other pitcher in the College he was able to keep the Lavender batsmen from scoring.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 28 April 19, 1921 No. 15

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CLEAN THE CONCOURSE

Keep your alcove clean. Once more it is found necessary to institute the annual campaign for a decent-appearing Concourse.

One would think that simply calling attention to the state of affairs would be sufficient to influence college men in a matter of this kind. But past experience has shown us that mere indication, unaccompanied by some form of compulsion, is not sufficiently effective.

Last Thursday the faculty and student Committee on Student Affairs met to discuss ways and means of solving this constantly recurring problem. It was finally decided to create a responsible, permanent student organization with power to recommend disciplinary regulation.

We would perhaps lay most stress upon establishing the permanence of the new police squad. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that periodic effusions of public spirit among the students produce only temporary improvements.

It is a small but persistent group which makes this kind of surveillance necessary. Only an unremitting watchfulness can prevent these men from littering up the alcoves.

Keep your alcove clean.

* * *

Fresh-Soph scraps seem to be losing that characteristic spirit of friendly antagonism which is their only justification. When good nature begins to give way to bitter enmity it is time to call a halt. Slugging (one man's nose was broken in the fighting last week) and pitching one's opponent over a fifteen-foot wall do not typify the true spirit of interclass rivalry.

* * *

The Bio Fund has reached the \$910 mark. Ninety dollars more is needed. One more drive and C. C. N. Y. will have a representative this summer at Wood's Hole.

* * *

The antagonism between the Civics Club and the Social Problems Club is assuming formidable proportions. Preliminary skirmishes have already occurred. We look forward to an exciting struggle between the "Red" and "White" forces.

* * *

Are City College men incapable of a sustained enthusiasm? The redemption of pledges to the library fund at the rate of six dollars per day seems to belie the spirit displayed at chapel. Something more substantial than a flurry of promises is needed to build a library. PAY UP.

Gargoyle Gargles

I am averse to filling space
On any false pretensions,
Like other writers fill with bunk
Of infinite dimensions.

They run one word a line free verse,
Which
Runs
Like
This
In
Form

Then they take words and place them so
LIKE SNOWFLAKES
IN A
STORM

And then they show just how a boy

With
case
walks
down
some
stairs;

And all of this tends to reduce
A clientele that swears.
Would we resort to such punk stuff,
And do a thing so low?

We wouldn't pull a trick like that,
And
Fool
Our
Public
SO.

Sporting Editor of the "Campus,"

Dear Sir: You have raised a very interesting question in a recent issue of the "Campus." "What is wrong with athletics at the College? What do you suggest as a remedy for the present athletic situation?"

May we offer a few suggestions, which, if carried out, will, in our opinion, put sport at the College on a sounder basis?

1. The athletic system is suffering from a superabundance of coaches. One's progress is seriously hampered by crowd of highly paid professional coaches engaged in the performance of their duties.

We suggest that Mac, who up to the present has had practically nothing to do except to coach baseball, track, cross-country, swimming and water polo, be put to some real work. The ten-thousand-dollars a year coaches must go!

2. Sports at the College have not paid financially. This, we think, is due to the fact that junior assistants receive free tickets to all games. At a recent mass meeting of junior assistants in the Great Hall, two hundred late comers had to be excluded because of lack of room.

A non-junior assistant is fortunate indeed if room is found for him at any of our games.

3. Our athletes are not athletic enough. They exhibit a woeful ignorance of lysogens, anti-toxins, chronic fatigue, phagesytosis and the causes of diphtheria. An intensive course in dumb-bell exercises is also sadly needed. Obviously, a man unable to pass a written examination in hygiene, and go through an eight-count dumb-bell drill is unfit to play water polo.

4. Our cheer leader has of late become careless with his uniform. The College cannot be expected to compete successfully with its athletic rivals, if its cheer leader's white trousers begin to lose their trim appearance and get baggy at the knees.

5. More comfortable chairs should be provided for the assembly, if the College is to develop athletes. Many a promising athletic career was ruined because of back strain, curvature of the spine, sleeping sickness, writer's cramps, and kindred ailments contracted while at Chapel.

We trust that the above suggestions may prove of some value in elevating the College athletic system to a higher plane.

Very truly yours,

JERRY-JAY-AL.

TAPS

I love to hear the bugler call
The TAPS as sun goes down,
The curfew of our army brave,
As Night puts on her gown.

And when you get a gentle TAP,
And turn to find a friend,
Who wants to give a dollar back,
Tis gladness without end.

When'er upon a lonely night
You're lonesome to the core,
Some company cheer brings you
With a TAP upon the door.

Of all the TAPS I've ever heard
There's one that's sure a peach.
In Public Speaking the TAP tells
That you're through with your speech.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the "Campus":

The alumni body of a college is its greatest asset, and the extent of its value is proportional to its size and the social and financial standing of its members. City College proudly gives publicity to its figures of enrollment, which show the increase in its students to be more numerous than that of any university in the United States for the past five years.

Why neglect this class of students who constitute the majority of our Freshmen classes? Why deny them the privilege of serving their Alma Mater and against their will cause the severance of fraternal relations?

DAVID SCHIFF.

To the Editor of the "Campus":

Mr. Warsoff's proposals are in the right direction but they are trivial. Unless the Student Council is elected in a democratic manner, it matters little whether the autocratic inner circle is democratic or not.

I desire to protest that our Student Council should be closed to non-Union members. The function of the Student Council is to represent the students in their share of the government of the College. Its activities are not confined to extra-curricular matters.

The Student Council recently passed a motion to exclude non-Union members from extra-curricular activities. When asked to define extra-curricular activities it demurred. Yet even before the motion was passed non-Union members were not permitted to vote for Student Councilors.

Non-Union members have no representation in the Student Council, even though they are a part of the student body. How can the minority ever hope to have the policies of the "U" changed, or, for that matter, any policies? Where is the minority representation in student government?

Again, while Mr. Warsoff is proposing he might also propose that the Constitution of the Student Council be ratified by popular vote instead of by the councilors. How many of us know the provinces of the Constitution which guides the Council?

Again, while Mr. Warsoff is proposing he might also propose that the Constitution of the Student Council be ratified by popular vote instead of by the councilors. How many of us know the provinces of the Constitution which guides the Council?

JOE BLOCH, '21.

To the Editor of the "Campus":

In a recent issue of the "Campus" there appeared in this column a letter which placed before the student body an exceedingly vital question, namely a proposed amendment to the constitution which would effect a change in the election of the officers of the Student Council. If the amendment is passed the student body, meaning, of course, only "U" members, will elect the three officers of the Student Council.

Naturally, the more conservative element will raise voices of protest and condemn the project on the grounds that it will be playing the offices of the Student Council into the hands of aspiring politicians, that it will introduce into student government the pernicious influence of political democracy.

Secondly, to the most casual observer, to the most unsophisticated Freshman, there is something funda-

Strange Books

In the College Library are to be found many curious and valuable books. A few of these may be worth noting.

The first edition of Comenius—lanua Linguarum Reserata (The Gate of Languages Unlocked) to be edited in four languages, Latin, German, French and Italian, 1640. Comenius was probably the greatest educator of the seventeenth century. The book contains eight thousand Latin words, arranged in simple sentences, with the German, French and Italian equivalents in parallel columns.

Of equal interest is the "Orbis Pictus" (The World in Pictures), another book of Comenius. It is described by Prof. Duggan as the first illustrated textbook for children. No child would think of reading it today. It is divided into short chapters. At the head of each chapter is a picture to represent the text.

The only complete edition of the work of Poliziano was published at Paris in 1512.

Mr. Warsoff's proposals are in the right direction but they are trivial. Unless the Student Council is elected in a democratic manner, it matters little whether the autocratic inner circle is democratic or not.

"Ill-formed, with eyes that had something of a squint in them, and nose of disproportionate size, he seemed more fit to be a solitary scholar than the Orpheus of the classic literature. Yet no sooner had he opened his lips and begun to speak with the exquisite and varied intonations of a singularly beautiful voice, than his listeners were chained to their seats.

One of the strangest books to find its way into the Library is entitled, "De Herba Panacea," published in 1644. What, one may ask, is this panacea in the form of a herb? It is what Spenser calls "divine tobacco."

Of great value are several manuscripts of the Middle Ages, among which is one of Thomas Aquinas. Among modern manuscripts is to be found the "Private Household Accounts of King Louis Philippe of France" in the original manuscript of the Steward.

S. L.

NOTICE

Contributions for the next issue of "Mercury" must be in by Friday, April 22. None will be accepted after that date.

mentally wrong with the student government in the College. It stands alone and apart from the mass of the student body, in the midst of a sea of wrangling, and discord. Apparently it is trying to find itself. It asserts its supremacy spasmodically and through undesirable methods.

ABEL MEEROPOL, '25.

Technology News

The Civil Engineering faculty is cooperating with the students to organize a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The qualifications for membership in the A. S. C. E., unlike those of many of the other engineering societies, are so stringent that it has been deemed inadvisable to warrant the granting of a charter heretofore. Because of the fact that the School of Technology has been established and promises to rank with the foremost in the country, the Board of Direction of the A. S. C. E. has considered the application submitted by the civil engineering students.

"Article 7. Among privileges offered to the members of the Student Chapter are: (a) Individual subscription to the 'Proceedings' of the A. S. C. E. at a special price of \$3 per year.

(b) To receive at cost, on request, copies of such papers as may be printed in pamphlet form.

(c) A membership card, of special design, prescribed in section 9, to be issued annually.

(d) The right to attend the meetings and accompany inspection trips and excursions arranged for members of the A. S. C. E.

(e) PROVISION FOR THE PUBLICATION OF REQUESTS FOR summer employment during the college course, or for permanent engagement after graduation on such terms as the Board of Directors may prescribe; and

(f) The opportunity to hear on special occasions speakers whose personal experience qualify them to speak with authority upon the many questions which are of particular importance to the student during his college course. This organization has a special appeal to those Freshmen and Sophomores who contemplate pursuing a civil engineering course, in that, upon graduating a student may make immediate application for a Junior membership card. All those students desirous of forming a chapter at City College should see Professors Skeat and McLoughlin in their office at the Mechanic Arts Building.

The films entitled "The Birth of a Wheel" and "The Plant of Accuracy" are enjoying a wide circulation among the Technology Schools of the East. The Clark Equipment Company has arranged to show these films at the College next week. A good attendance is expected, since the films are in no way exclusively technical but abound in information of general interest.

On Monday the C. E. class in Sewers and Water Supply visited the filtration plants of the cities of New Rochelle, Yonkers and Mount Vernon. After inspecting the plants they were treated to a glass of filtered sewer water—and enjoyed it!

Last Thursday the Chem Society closed its term's activities with a lecture by Dr. C. D. Jackson, Professor of Chemical Engineering at Columbia. The subject was "Chemical Evolution," attempting to trace the development of the Universe from the atom.

Tech contributed \$52.65 to the Library Fund—an average of \$1.65 per man. If the other classes had contributed with the same College spirit, the total of individual pledges would have reached the \$2,909 mark, instead of the sum of \$765. Tech heads the following list of classes arranged in order of contribution per man:

Upper Junior, \$1.07; Upper Senior, 95c.; Lower Senior, 73c.; Lower Junior, 57c.; Upper Soph., 54c.; Lower Soph., 41c.; Upper Fresh., 17c.; Lower Fresh., 10 c. (Excluding class pledges)

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THE men have material to represent. Quite a number of men for the post.

BISG LIKELY LAST YEAR BUT THIS HONORS

THE WITH A seems to be inning, after Army and

TUBB husky first-Two long and they w

WE NO rooters (?) on the quart

TWEN The Juniors single defeat the deciding and Schoen ter ball that they have s

WE EX FOOTBALL son, Preside basketball fa guarantees t team will be respect to th

THE RI MENTERS T EITHER T QUESTION NEXT TER

FRESHM COLLEGE. pleted a succ of their seaso test always fi have the Fre They have w schools in th N. Y. U., Jam

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support would College slabst would have be as usual, displa the field. Th knocked out tw reached the gra and went for de ing one man l twice himself. 7 around work w during the entire ming bare hande line drive was o the game. The banged out a de run

The score:— C. C. N. Y. Kelly, 2b. Murray, c. Raskin, 1b. Rahn, 3b. Nadel, 1f. Martin, cf. Atwell, p. Salz, ss. Wrenn, rf.

Totals Columbia Schmaars, 1b. Tynan, rf. Teaford, ss. Freeman, lf. Clark, c. Cohen, 3b. Smith, cf. Moeschel, 2b. True, p. Saxe, p.

Totals C. C. N. Y. Error. Smith, Cohen, Raskin (2), Salz, Co hits—Freeman, Clark, (2), Wrenn, Martin, O'Brien, 2; Price, 4; Atwell, 4; Price, 4; Atwell (Clark), Price Atwell 12, Price 7 in 1, 2, 3 innings. of game—? naura.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL THURSDAY, '22 vs. '23; FRIDAY, '24 vs. '25



THE TRACK TEAM IS GOING THROUGH hard workouts. Thirty men have reported fairly regularly and Capt. Crandall will have sufficient material with which to build up a strong team. The College has not been represented by so large a group of track candidates in several years. Quite a number of men have reported for the field events. This particular branch of track has been very weak in the past, but this year this weakness is expected to be eliminated. Unfortunately bad weather prevented the holding of the annual outdoor interclass track meet last Friday. The purpose of this meet is to give the coach an opportunity to find new men for the squad. The annual affair has always served this purpose in the past.

BISGIER, HORN, BAER, ROSENWASSER AND PRIESI ARE LIKELY CANDIDATES TO BE TAKEN TO THE PENN RELAYS. LAST YEAR THE COLLEGE QUARTET TOOK SECOND HONORS, BUT THIS YEAR WE HAVE A BETTER SET OF MEN AND FIRST HONORS ARE SURE.

THE VARSITY NINE OPENED UP THE COLUMBIA GAME WITH A SPURT, but were unable to keep up this pace. Five innings seems to be the College's limit. Everything goes well up to the sixth inning, after which the teamwork and co-operation goes to pieces. The Army and Columbia tussles have been decided examples.

TUBBY RASKIN IS PLAYING THE GAME OF HIS LIFE. The husky first-sacker has clouted the ball hard in the first four Varsity contests. Two long drives was Tubby's collection of hits in the Columbia game, and they were some wallops.

WE NOTICED AT THE BASEBALL GAMES that there were more rooters (?) extra-Stadium than intra-Stadium. Either the seats are too hard on the quarter admission charge is exorbitant.

TWENTY-TWO LEADS THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. The Juniors have won three contests up to date and have not suffered a single defeat. '22 will play '23 next Thursday in a contest which will be the deciding game of the tournament. Wolff, Bernhardt, Siskind, Simpson and Schoen have been working hard for their class and have played better ball than any other quintet in the tournament. In all their games they have scored more points than any other team.

WE EXPECT BIG THINGS FROM THE MEETING OF THE FOOTBALL COMMITTEE TO-NIGHT. Such live wires as Ray Thompson, President of the Twentieth Century Club, Harry Gill, Artie Taft, of basketball fame, George Cohn, George Edwards, and George Brill are six guarantees that the six thousand dollars necessary to finance a Varsity team will be raised. Football is just as necessary as a library, with all due respect to the latter.

THE REASON OFFERED FOR NOT GIVING ANDERSON AND MENKES THEIR VARSITY LETTERS SEEMS A POOR ONE. EITHER THEY DESERVE THEM, OR THEY DON'T, AND THE QUESTION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THEY WILL BE HERE NEXT TERM IS IRRELEVANT.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS ARE AROUSING INTEREST AT THE COLLEGE. At the end of the past semester the Freshman quintet completed a successful season. The yearling team went through the first half of their season without suffering a defeat. The Freshman preliminary contest always furnished the audience with interest and excitement. Now we have the Freshman baseball team trying to accomplish the same results. They have won six straight games, beating some of the strongest high schools in the city. Among the latter victims are Newton, Boys High, N. Y. U., Jamaica, Evander and Clinton. Keep up the good work, Freshmen.

Varsity Nine Loses

(Continued from Page 1)

support would have encouraged the College slabster and better results would have been obtained. Raskin, as usual, displayed the best talent on the field. The husky first sacker knocked out two terrific drives that reached the grand stand on a bound and went for doubles. Besides sending one man home, Tubby scored twice himself. The first baseman's all around work was the best exhibition during the entire contest. Salz's running bare handed stop of a slashing line drive was one of the features of the game. The midget shortstop also banged out a double and scored one run.

The score:—

C. C. N. Y.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kelly, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Murray, c	2	0	1	0	1
Raskin, 1b	4	2	11	1	0
Hahn, 3b	5	1	1	3	2
Nadel, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Martin, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Aviell, p	4	0	1	0	4
Salz, ss	3	1	1	3	0
Wrenn, rf	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	8	27	9	21
Columbia	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Schmaars, 1b	4	2	0	12	0
Tynan, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Teaford, ss	5	2	2	5	0
Freeman, lf	5	2	2	5	0
Clark, c	4	2	2	4	1
Cohen, cf	3	2	2	0	2
Smith, rf	4	0	3	1	0
Moeschen, 2b	4	0	3	1	0
Price, p	3	0	1	0	2
Saxe, p	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	12	27	11	11
C. C. N. Y.	210	001	220	8	7
Columbia	002	002	53x	12	12
Errors	0	0	0	0	0
By Schmaars, Teaford (3), Kelly, Raskin, Cohen, Salz, Nadel, Two-base hits—Freeman, Clark, Sacrifice hits—Murray, Wrenn, Martin, Kelly, Teaford, Stolen bases—Freeman (2), Cohen. Bases on balls—Off Aviell, 2; Price, 1. Struck out—By Aviell, 4; Price, 4. Hit by pitchers—By Aviell (2), Price (7) in 7-13 innings. Saxe 0 in 1-23 innings. Umpire—Connolly. Time of game—2 hours.					

Hon. T. W. Churchill

NEW COLLEGE TRUSTEE

Thomas W. Churchill, '82, has been appointed by Mayor Hylan to succeed the late William F. McCombs as trustee of City College. Mr. Churchill is a graduate of this institution and has been actively engaged in all matters concerning C. C. N. Y., being President of the Associate Alumni. He was the President of the New York Board of Education and is now a member of the Executive Committee of the National Security League. Mr. Churchill, together with President Mezes and Mr. Wheeler, the oldest living graduate of City College, spoke in favor of pensions for retired professors of the College before the Mayor, in City Hall, last week.

April 21-22 Date of Total Lunar Eclipse

Astronomical enthusiasts who have alarm clocks will be able to see the total eclipse of the moon which will take place on the night of April 21-22. The moon moving eastward in space touches the shadow of the earth at 1:03 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The disk of the moon then is gradually darkened and at 2:23 the total phase begins. The moon remains totally eclipsed for forty-two minutes, passing out at 3:05. The moon leaves the shadow at 4:26. While totally eclipsed the moon generally has a dull copper color. It shines faintly by the sunlight refracted into the shadow by the earth's atmosphere.

Freshman Nine Beats Evander Team 1 to 0

Yearlings Play Errorless Ball—Maul Opposing Pitcher for Five Hits

The Freshman nine brought its total of games played and won to five by defeating the Evander Childs team last Tuesday. The score was 1 to 0, the winning run being made in the seventh inning.

The first six innings of play resulted in a pitcher's battle. Sternberg and Caddick hurling for the Freshmen and Evander respectively, vied with each other in an effort to return the greater number of batters to the bench on strike-outs. Sternberg returned eight, while Caddick fanned five. Both pitchers received air-tight support. This further increased the interest in the work of the hurlers.

At no time throughout the entire game was interest so keen as in the second half of the last inning, when for the first time it appeared as though some scoring would be done. The anxious crowd was not disappointed for it was at this time that the Freshmen scored the one run that brought them victory.

In the last frame Bluestein, the first batsman to face Caddick, struck out; Oshinsky, who followed him, hit to third. The Evander Childs third baseman fumbled the ball, enabling the runner to reach first. Oshinsky reached second on a passed ball, and scored when Abravaya hit the ball between short-stop and center field, but was caught out at home. Abravaya took second on the play.

The outlook for a tally seemed pretty dark at this point. Two men were out and Davis, who was at bat, was an unknown quantity in this, his first game. The unknown quantity, however, proved to be a large positive one, as the math. department would say, for Davis, picking out one to his liking, smashed a hot single right driving Abravaya home with the only integer registered by the scorer.

The box score:

C. C. N. Y.	A. B.	H.	R.	E.
Trulio, L. F.	2	0	0	0
Reiser, 3rd B.	2	0	0	0
Terkowsky, 1st B.	2	1	0	0
Rosonowitz, C.	3	0	0	0
Rosonowitz, C.	3	0	0	0
Oshinsky, C. F.	3	2	0	0
Weissberg, 2nd B.	1	0	0	0
Scheffel, S. S.	1	0	0	0
Sternberg, P.	2	0	0	0
Abravaya, 2nd B.	2	1	1	0
Davis, S. S.	2	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	1	0

Evander Childs

A. B.	H.	R.	E.
White, S. S.	3	1	0
Kelly, L. F.	3	0	0
Brooks, C. F.	3	0	0
Caddick, P.	3	1	0
Dunlevy, 1st B.	2	1	0
Healy, 3rd B.	3	0	0
Schwartz, C.	3	0	0
Collasard, R. F.	2	0	0
Baker, 2nd B.	3	1	0
Evand Chds.	00	0	0
C. C. N. Y.	00	0	0

Batteries: C. C. N. Y., Sternberg and Rosonowitz. Evander Childs, Caddick and Schwartz.

Two-base hits—C. C. N. Y., Lenkowsky and Abravaya. Evander Childs, White and Baker.

Umpire, Arthur Taft, C. C. N. Y.

Forty-Nine Students Sign for Plattsburg

Forty-nine students have registered for the summer training camp at Plattsburg. As far as possible men from the College will be kept together and from present indications there is every reason to believe that City College will have more men at camp than any other college. The interest of the cadets has been stimulated by the announcement that there are excellent swimming facilities, baseball fields, tennis courts, golf links and other opportunities for sport. The Department has announced that preparations are being made for athletics, entertainment and amusements, and that there will be moving pictures every night. Moving pictures will be taken of every phase of the activities and if any of the cadets aspire to see themselves on the screen they should not fail to register for camp.

It is important that any student desiring to go to camp should register immediately as the list must be completed by April 21. This will be the last chance to get this wonderful summer vacation at government expense.

Arrangements for Manhattan Debate Made by Committee

The Student Council Debating Committee, headed by Wolfsohn, '21, conferred with a representative of Manhattan College on Thursday, April 14, in regard to the final arrangements for the debate to be held on May 20. It was decided that Manhattan reword the question so as to do away with all ambiguity and prevent quibbling on the definition of terms, and submit it again. Another matter arranged was the time of the speeches. There are to be three speakers on each side, each speaker making a presentation of ten minutes and a refutation of seven minutes. The subject of a dance in the Gym after the debate was brought up, but was not definitely settled.

The tryouts for the debating team are to be held this Friday at 3:30, in Room 222. A squad of six men will be chosen. All men interested in debating are urged to come out. The tryouts will consist of a speech defending or opposing the open shop.

'24 Makes Plans for Last Arabian Night

At a recent meeting of the '24 Class Council the plans for the third and last Arabian Night were completely altered. The affair will be held in the latter part of May in some prominent hotel in the city and will consist of an informal dance, together with a few novel features.

Joe Fagin has been chosen chairman of the committee and has announced his intention of making this affair the greatest success of the term. The rest of the committee has not yet been chosen. Members of the Tax Committee will be stationed in the '24 alcove every day to receive the balance of the payments due on tax tickets. Only those fellows who have completely paid for their tax tickets will receive invitations to the last Arabian Night.

Civics Club to Study All Social Problems

The meeting of the Civics Club, which was to be held Thursday, April 14, has been postponed until Thursday, April 21.

This meeting, at which the future policies of the club will be discussed, will be a most important one. The question of broadening out the scope of the work of the club will be discussed. Whereas in the past the club has limited its activities to a discussion of government, it will then be proposed that the club change its name from "Civics Club" to "Civic Club," and discuss social problems from a conservative point of view.

In this connection it is felt that the "Social Problems Club" presents a question in its most radical and lucid elements. The Civics Club believes that both sides should be presented and it therefore proposes to discuss social problems from a less radical viewpoint.

Another question which will then be discussed is that of membership. The officers of the club hope that a large number of men will become interested in the very important part it is playing in college life.

'22 Maintains Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

All Bernhardt's tallies were delivered from under the basket.

The Juniors opened the second period with a spurt and broke through the Freshmen's attack with ease. Schoen led his teammates in the number of goals caged during this part of the contest, scoring three corking shots from the field. Right behind him were Wolff and Simpson, each one sending the ball sizzling through the rung on two occasions apiece. The '22 aggregation made their opponents look unnecessary during this period. Unable to register any tallies, the Freshmen eagerly gazed on the Juniors' scoring festival.

Bernhardt, '22, was the individual star of the game, scoring nine points for his team. He was not only a consistent point scorer, but a power man on the defense, breaking up innumerable passes. The rest of the quintet, consisting of Wolff, Simpson, Schoen and Siskind, all played well, and the team so far has won three contests and lost none. Next week they will attack '23 and a '22 victory will give the Juniors first honors in the tournament.

R. O. T. C. Finally Secures Fire House

Lieutenant Diehl Receives Captain's Commission—Cadets May Ask for Chance to Become Officers

After several years of contention the old fire house on 139th Street has been given over to the College for the exclusive use of the R. O. T. C. Contractors are immediately proceeding to convert the building into a first class armory for the storage of the government equipment that is now packed into the small storeroom on the first floor.

At a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission of New York City the assignment to the College of this fire house was rescinded, owing to a misunderstanding. The Board of Elections moved a supply of election booths into the first floor for storage. Prof. Holton spent a part of his vacation in finding another place for these supplies, and as a result of his efforts the Street Cleaning Commissioner has agreed to provide space for the Election Board to store their booths under the Madison Avenue bridge. At a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission Colonel Arnold, Major O'Connor and Prof. Holton appeared in the interests of the College, and because of their efforts the building has been completely restored to the College.

First Lieutenant J. R. W. Diehl has just received his commission as captain. The commission is dated back to September. Captain Diehl thus becomes third ranking officer.

Commencing next week the R. O. T. C. will drill on Jasper Oval again. The new rifles were issued at the last drill and in the immediate future drills will be issued which will be attached to the rifles. These form a much more comfortable weight on the shoulder, and the sling holds the sharp corners of the rifle away from the tender parts of the shoulder and acts as a cushion.

A new form of record blank has been adopted to keep the cadets' records on. It provides for a mark to be given each cadet for each month's work.

The Colonel has stated that if any man who has not had an opportunity to take charge thinks he has special ability or would like to do so, he will be permitted to take command for brief periods, in order to demonstrate his proficiency. Students desiring to take advantage of this offer will report to the Colonel at the Military Science Office.

Play to be Produced Soon by French Club

The French Club will present a play the middle of May at the home of Professor Downer. The name of the play is "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," by Tristan Bernard.

Meetings of the society are held Sundays at 3 P. M. at the home of the president, Samuel Rosenblatt. Men who have a speaking knowledge of French are invited to join the society.

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'22 Class Council Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Class Council of '22, which was scheduled to be held Thursday, April 14, has been postponed indefinitely. The business which was to be transacted was to devise ways and means of raising money.

At an informal meeting, held later the same day, the Council voted that because of lack of funds in the treasury the fifty dollars which was pledged toward the library fund must be collected by popular subscription before May 1. This method of redeeming the class pledge has proved very successful. To date about forty dollars has been collected by Oseas. All contributions must be handed to Oseas or Cronsbury.

The Class of '22 has taken a positive step towards keeping that part of the concourse near the '22 alcove clean. All men of that class found throwing paper around the alcove or littering it in any way will be permanently excluded. '22 has been influenced to take this step because of the deplorable condition of the concourse after the lunch hour.

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NEW YORK CITY

College Course Only Cure For Radicalism

Professor Otis Discusses Socialism in Colleges and Universities—Suggests Scheme Now Used in City College

In an article entitled "Socialism in Colleges," Prof. Otis revealed the activities of the radicals in American institutions and argued that the only method to be used in handling this situation was the plan adopted by City College. The article was published recently in the Sunday "Times."

In his essay Professor Otis gives the statistics collected under his personal supervision of thirty-eight colleges and universities in which the Inter-collegiate Socialist Society claims to have chapters. By investigation it was discovered that at least twenty of these institutions had no Socialist organizations, others had had Socialist clubs but dropped them during the war, while only eight important universities could be found which really harbored societies of Socialists. To quote Professor Otis on the subject:

"More repression will do little good among the students. What is needed is a required course in every college in the land, a course on American Government and Constitutional History, American Purposes and Ideals."

"One committee is working for such a required course on American Government in every American college. Already more than forty presidents have accepted membership in our Advisory Committee. The first college to make such a course required of every student in every department is the College of the City of New York. Williams and Dartmouth have followed and established such courses."

Professor Otis is the Chairman of the Committee on Colleges and Universities of the National Security League, and also a member of the Board of Directors of the League.

WANDERLUST SEIZES MEETING OF BOHEMIA

The meeting of Bohemia on Thursday, April 14, was conducted in a true nomadic style. The literary enthusiasts started their discussion in the hall on the third floor instead of in its regular room. Certain technicalities and a slight misunderstanding of the secretary of the faculty kept Bohemia out at 308 at the minute. A room was soon discovered and the meeting continued. At 5:30 P. M., in the midst of a discussion on a poem by one of the members, the janitor appeared and demanded the immediate evacuation of the room. Bohemia had to bow to superior authority but refused to end its discussion. The meeting was carried into the "Y" alcove, where a pianist graciously allowed himself to be ejected. The discussion on the poem soon ended and was followed by an essay on philosophy. A heated argument ensued as to the beginning and end of time and space. No satisfactory decision was reached when the meeting was adjourned at half past six.

Benjamin Leader was elected secretary of the society.

COLLAPSE OF EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

"easy or soft," but is, on the contrary, a "fight for life." "It is, however, a true rule by the working class, a veritable dictatorship."

Emphasizing the complexity of the question, Mr. Minor made the startling announcements that Millerand, Briand, and even Pilsudski, the leaders of the French and Polish governments, became famous because of their Socialistic principles.

Mr. Minor then explained that "Blind Internationale" was not a form of Sovietism but consisted of the working classes in all the countries of Europe. Its influence at the present time is so great, he stated, that the workers of every European country obey the decrees of the "Internationale," in preference to the laws of the national governments. Mr. Minor asserted, however, that the "pulling power" of the organization was breaking down rapidly.

He concluded by exhorting everyone to make a thorough study of the question from an unprejudiced viewpoint, in order to get a clear understanding of its every phase. He suggested that the students read Lenin's two books, the "State and Revolution" and the "Infantile Disorder of Leftism in Communism," each depicting an opposite theory of the question of Communism.

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN TO SPEAK IN DOREMUS TO SELECT AUDIENCE

Professor Albert Einstein, the famous discoverer of the theory of relativity, which has baffled the minds of the greatest among scientists, delivered yesterday the first of a series of four lectures to be given in Doremus Hall on the subject in question.

The audience was composed of the scientific members of the faculty of this College and of the various colleges in the vicinity. Admission was and will be by invitation only and students are not permitted in the lecture hall. The second of the series of discussions will probably be given today and the others will follow consecutively.

Special effort is being made by the authorities of the College to have Dr. Einstein say a few words at Chapel this Thursday.

Radio Club To Get New Receiving Set

Dr. Goldsmith Secures Latest Addition of Apparatus—Club to Appeal to Club Council for Funds

The Radio Club has decided to install a first class radio receiving outfit as soon as possible. The club possesses one of the newest and most up-to-date types of continuous wave transmitters. However, the receiving apparatus is antiquated and has been operating so poorly that the immediate purchase of a new outfit for reception is imperative. The club is going to present its needs to the Club Council, which is now deciding upon the proper apportionment of the Union money to clubs.

A committee has been appointed to install a receiving outfit of modern design as soon as the club gets the money.

Dr. Goldsmith has just given the club a radio telephone outfit with which messages can be sent by simply talking into the transmitter. He is considering getting the club a special license from the government to use a longer wave length, so that greater distances can be covered. Townsend Harris Hall has also had a radio phone equipment presented to them through the generosity of Dr. Goldsmith.

MR. NEWFIELD SPEAKS TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Intelligence tests were stripped of their mystery at the meeting of the Psychology Club, held last Friday in Room 312. Mr. Newfield, who spoke on the subject, carefully explained the nature and meaning of intelligence, traced the history and development of intelligence tests and finally summarized the Binet Scale and the various group tests. A lively discussion followed the talk.

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be held next Tuesday at 1 P. M. in Room 312. The day of the meeting has been changed from Friday to Tuesday, so as not to conflict with the numerous meetings held on Friday. At the next meeting a talk will be given on "The Fields of Psychology." Students interested in practical applications of psychology are urged to attend.

BRASS CHECK FALLACIES

(Continued from Page 1)

papers, that the Associated Press suppressed objectionable news, etc. Prof. Lee here admitted that news and rumors which were essentially libelous and scandalous in character were suppressed by the press, and asserted that this was entirely justifiable, being one of the laudable qualities of American journalism, rather than one to be criticized.

Prof. Lee declared that he was convinced the Associated Press had two good reasons for not bringing suit against Mr. Sinclair for his libelous attacks. Firstly, they did not consider him to be an important enough character, and secondly, they did not wish to become a tool of Mr. Sinclair in his campaign for publicity.

That Prof. Lee's address was well received was demonstrated by the salvo of applause which greeted him at its conclusion. Several minutes were then devoted to the asking and answering of questions on the subject of "The Brass Check."

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

Rummage Sale To Be Held by Newman Club

Funds Secured to Be Used for Construction of "Newman Hall" for Use of New York Newman Clubs

At a meeting of the Newman Club on Thursday, April 14, plans were discussed and formulated for a rummage sale, the proceeds of which will be devoted to securing a house which will be a gathering place for the Newman Clubs of the colleges in this vicinity. At this sale, which will be held on May 6 and 7, it is hoped that the sum of \$5,000 will be raised. The campaign, of which this sale will be a part, is largely due to the vigorous efforts of the Rev. Father F. H. Riley, who has lectured to the Newman Club of City College on several occasions. After a talk, a short time ago, between His Grace, the Archbishop, and Father Riley, it was decided to secure a temporary home for the Newman Clubs, which would be known as "Newman Hall."

Final arrangements will be made at a meeting of the club at 2:30 P. M. and at 8:15 P. M. at the rooms of the Spalding Club, 34 W. 60th Street, between Broadway and Ninth Avenue.

ESSAY CONTEST ON ECONOMIC STUDIES

In order to arouse interest in the study of commercial and industrial topics Hart, Schaffner and Marx of Chicago are offering prizes for studies in the economics field. The committee in charge consists of college professors and renowned journalists. The contest is open to all college undergraduates and alumni. The prizes range from \$200 to \$1,000. For further information apply to J. Lawrence Laughlin, Esq., University of Chicago, Chicago.

NEW SPECIMENS FOR GEOLOGY COLLECTION

Prof. Butler of the Geology Department has collected a large number of new specimens. They consist mainly of Brachiopods and Corals of the Devonian period and are entirely different from those found in this part of the country. They were collected in limestone deposits near Nashua, Iowa. The specimens will be used in the various geology classes as samples.

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BIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON HEREDITY IN COWS

At the meeting of the Biology Club on Thursday, April 14, Mr. Israels, an Alumnus of the College and a former member of this society, spoke on "The Effect of Environment and Heredity on Milk Production in Cows." He pointed out the fallacies of the experiment by Mr. McAnderson, which was published in the Heredity Magazine, and gave his own views on the subject.

Following this interesting discussion Mr. Tulgan of the Biology Faculty spoke on "Fats of the body before and after disease and as a result of fractured bones." He showed that the quantity of fats in the blood may be used as an indication of the seriousness of such diseases as diabetes and nephritis.

The Club has invited prominent speakers to address it in the future. Plans for a fishing trip, a field trip for the study of marine animals, and a hike are being made.

PROF. HORNE WRITES BOOK

Professor Charles F. Horne is the editor-in-chief of "The Great Events of the Great War," a collection of official documents and excerpts from books and magazines, a seven-volume edition published by the "National Alumni."

SPANISH CLUB PROGRAM

At the last meeting of "El Circulo Cervantes," held in T. H. H. on Monday, April 11, at 3:45, in Room 016, plans were formulated for the meetings of the following month. On Monday, April 18, Dr. Elias, of T. H. H. will address the club. On April 25th the club will visit in a body with the faculty advisor, Mr. Pasternak, the Hispanic Museum at 155th St. and Broadway.



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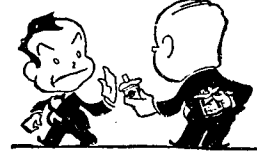
Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver. Please do not leave dishes in the alcoves, but return them to the tables. Every bottle you break costs us 2c. In order to sell food at moderate prices the co-operation of the student body is needed.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager


All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

With acknowledgments to K. G. B.

Henry even carries matches now



HENRY WAS "near" IN OTHER words, tight. HE CARRIED two packs. OF CIGARETTES. ONE FOR friend Henry. FULL OF "Satisfys." AND THE other containing. JUST ONE cigarette. AND THAT lone cigarette. WAS ALWAYS offered. TO SMOKELESS friends. WHO WERE all polite. AND REFUSED to take it. AND SOMEHOW Henry. WAS NOT popular. TILL ONE day by mistake. HE PULLED the full pack. AND EVERYONE fell on it. WITH LOUD cries of glee. HIS STRONG constitution. CARRIED HENRY through. AND DAY by day. HE GREW more popular. AND HENRY knew why. FOR HE'S nobody's dummy. AND NOWADAYS he not only. CARRIES THE cigarettes. THAT SATISFY. BUT FORCES 'em on people. GIVES AWAY packs of 'em. AND, SHUCKS. HENRY COULD run for Mayor. AND GET away with it now.



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