O SPEAK L ZIONISM"

n, Secretary of tion of America, f the Misrach nd one of the Forum, will ad-

is a very prom-ist and religious United States, of Orthodox orties. The Mish which he is ents the Orthonist movement man's and Dr. rica expects to part in obtain-neland for the ose attending l of an enjoy. ie. Discussion

MEETING

Clio, a warm er Edgar Lee Anthology," modern authnge has been

ay at 8:30 P.

nity Pins Medals

Building Men-nesday evening, M. in Room S Spiritual As-

attending, will

are urged to

New York

Medal Co.

tries, the former team caged seven while the latter team tallied six times out of the eleven attempts. The large number of fouls tainted the game with a rough color. Team work and accurate passing

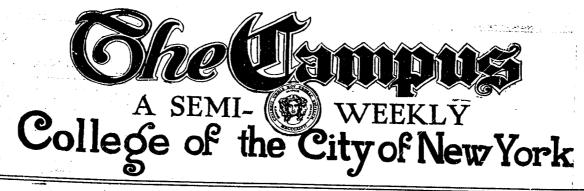
victory. The Juniors were unable to shoot and caged only two field goals during the game, both tallies being scored by Simpson. One of the latter counts was the result of a run-ning back-hand shot, which was the

Twenty-two opened up the game by registering a foul goal. Paterson, '23, followed immediately with a corking basket from the side of the court. Bernhardt, '22, then scored the final foul goal for his class for the first period, tieing the score, 2-2. For a number of minutes neither team was able to register a count until Petrix 23, picked the ball up under the basket and tallied another goal. Twenty-two again evened up the count when Simpson scored from midfield, which Simpson scored from induced, to indicate their choice of subjects in ence and politics into a quagmire of disillusionment. He declared that allough it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, though it could not be denied that a started from the mark. Bisgier, the started from the mark. Bis Weintraub, '23, and two foul goals by Tannenbaum, '23, were the remaining counts registered by the 'Twenty-

displayed during the previous period is obtained from the Director of the and almost succeeded in overtaking Summer Session (Room 216) or the their opponents' lead. The '23 men Recorder (121). tallied a foul and field goal during the first minute of play, but '22 followed by adding seven points to its score and came within one point of their opponents' score. Simpson, '22, caged his spectacular shot at this point, and Bernhardt, '22, dropped five shots through the basket from the foul line This ended '23's scoring for the day. In the meanwhile their rivals accounted for one more field goal and actually attend them. two more foul goals, bringing their total number of points up to six-

His share of the scoring consisted of two field goals. Accurate passing and tention now will not be permitted to flashy dodging by "Johnny" also helped his team to emerge victorious. after all others have been accommonly after all others have been accommonly and after all others have been accommonly all the second accommonly and after all others have been accommonly all the second accommonly accommonly all the second accommonly accommonly all the second accommonly a hand in making the offensive work of his team powerful. Bernhardt and hours is posted conveniently in front Simpson were the only '22 players that of the Dean's office in the Lincoln Corshowed any signs of life.

'23-'24 SUPPORT YOUR PEACE BANQUET MAY 1st at the Cafe Boulevard



Tickets on Sale for Charter Day Luncheon

Vol. 28 No. 17.

THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

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

'23 DEFEATS '22 IN CRUCIAL GAME

After Losing to '21, '23 Comes Back and Defeats League Lead-ers—Poor Shooting Was Ac-countable for '22's Defeat

'23 VICTORY UNEXPECTED

Fleigel Plays Well for '23-Game I Keenly Contested-'22 Finishes Its Last Game of Tournament

Standing of Teams.					
Class	w.	L.	P.C.		
1922	3	1	.750		
1923	2	1	.666		
1924	1	1	.500		
1925		2	.333		
1921	1	3	.250		

'Twenty-three defeated 'Twenty-two in the deciding contest of the inter-class tournament by the score of 16-11. The game was the most interesting and exciting event of the entire tournament. Both teams worked hard, and a spirit of fight predominated throughout the contest. The winners led the fray by a small margin all the time and was continually forced on by the upper classmen. During the second period '22 came within one point of tying the count. On several occasions the Juniors pressed their rivals, but were unable to take the lead. Twenty-five fouls were made by both teams, '22 making eleven and '23 fourteen. Out of these fourteen

aided the lower classmen to gain the sensational feature of the fracas.

ELECTIVES

All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are required to indicate their choice of courses for the fall term during the present week. The final days for handing in elective cards are as follows:
Sophomore, Wednesday, April 27th.
Juniors, Thursday, April 28th.
Seniors, Friday, April 29th.

Schedule cards are on distribution in Room 121. Instructions for making out these cards are posted at the end of the Lincoln Corridor and in front of the dean's office

NEW VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD CHOSEN FRIDAY

Warhaftig, Zorn, Greenberg, Patner, Wolfson and Sicular Picked from the Fifteen Trying Out

The tryouts for the Varsity debating team were held on Friday after-noon, April 22. A squad of six men was selected. They are Greenberg, lution of life will reveal. This was '22, Wolfson, '21, Warhaftig, '21, Zorn, '22, Ratner, '23, and Sicular, '21. Fifdress by Prof. L. M. Keasby, former teen men tried out for the team. The head of the Department of Economics tryouts consisted of a speech on the at the University of Texas, and a lectafirmitive or negative of the question. Turner of wide repute in this city, to "Resolved, that the employers of the the Civic Club last Thursday. United States abandon the principle of the open shop. By open shop is meant a shop wherein labor unions are not recognized." Nine of the men upheld the affirmitive, and six the nega tive of the question. Greenberg is a veteron of the recent Poly debate while Warhaftig was a member of the team that defeated | Manhattan last year.

The team is to debate with Man-hattan on Friday evening, May 20, on the same topic as that of the tryouts The wording of the question will probably be changed, however, before the debate. The squad will meet soon to decide on the side that the College

will uphold on the subject.

The Student Council Debating Com-

SUMMER SCHEDULES ARE DUE THIS WEEK

All students of the day session of the College who intend to take courses in the summer sessions are requested to indicate their choice of subjects in

the time they file elective cards for

After a short rest the Juniors came mum is eight. This maximum cannot ment of civilization, he stated.

ack with a little more pep than they be exceeded unless special permission

Prof. Keasby then proceeded to Recorder (121).

Courses will be offered, unless oth rwise noted, free of charge to all matriculated students in good stand-

that when they indicate their inten take particular subjects dur ing the summer session they are as suming an obligation to register and be permitted in cases of necessity.

Formal registration, i. e., the issuing of cards, etc., will take place in June Fleigel, '23, played well for his team, at dates to be announced later. Stu dents who do not indicate their in register then, unless there is room

Iridor.

PROF. KEASBY ON DARWINIAN THEORY

Denies That Life Is Entirely Made Up of Struggle for Supremacy Among Classes

PROFESSOR FROM TEXAS

Prof. Guthrie Announces the Topic of Bisgier, '21, and Horn, '21, Capture two the Lecture as "Is the Doctrine of Class Struggle Sound Under the Auspices of the Civics Club."

The theory that all life, plant and animal, from the beginning of time, has been and still remains none other than a perpetual struggle for supremacy between various opposing ele-ments, and that, in every generation only the fittest survive, is unsound because it is only a "partial truth," as deep research and study into the evolution of life will reveal. This was the essence of a very interesting ad-

In opening, Prof. Keasby asserted cess of the yearly event. that the greatest fault with the philosophers and sociological students of to-day was that in their studies and investigations they merely touched upon the obvious phenomena of the objective world, and upon this superficial research they formed conclusions which, although grossly inaccurate, were nevertheless satisfactory to both the people and themselves. The professor stated that he had been criticised and abused from both the reactionary and the radical elements because he had torn down their conceptions, which were based on a logic which penetrated no further than the mere surface of things. "The pilmittee, composed of Wolfsohn, '21, ing up of knowledge is not recep-Warsoff, '23, and Aronson, '24, will meet with a representative of Manhat-problem to-day is to educate the "con-

> stated further that the Darwinian the-ory of the "Survival of the fittest," which was fundamentally idealistic, was a hopeless doctrine which, if applied to the modern world, would lead the student of economics, social sciof the human race. A principle, known as "symbiosus," or co-operative ex-

Prof. Keasby then proceeded to ex two distinctly different classes, from the earliest ages. The one, he said. was purely masculine in nature, and comprised the military element and were "exploiters" in the full sense. The other resembled the feminine to a great degree and were producers and co-operators. The history of the world is, in its entirety, a record of activi ties of these two elements. The con quests of nations and of races was the result of the pugnacious and no madic instincts of the one, while the building up of great cities and the de velopment of civilization manifestation of the powerful influ-ence of the productive instincts of the other. The professor then showed how the "feminine" or "patriarchal" class advanced from the producing o purely agricultural age to the indus era, thence to the commercia age and finally to the period of peace ful Colonial expansion.

(Continued on Page 4)

TWENTY-ONE WINS IN TRACK EVENT

Twenty-one, Twenty-four, and Twenty-three Gain First, Second and Third Positions

AFFAIR IS A SUCCESS

Firsts Apiece—Teitlebaum, '24, and Bernhardt, '24, Run Well in One Mile and Two Mile Races, Respectively.

The Interclass outdoor track meet which was postponed a week ago Friday because of bad weather, was held ast Thursday in the Stadium, 'Twentyone emerged victorious from the contest with twenty-seven points, one more than the number scored by Twenty-four. A moderate number of contestants, among which were a majority of Varsity runners, appeared on the held ready for action. The affair was run off successfully, and with less confusion than any previous an-nual outdoor track meet. Co-operation on the part of the students and good work on behalf of the officials were greatly instrumental in the suc-

Twenty-one took first honors in the tournament, nosing out the lower classmen by one point. The Seniors four, on the other hand, accumulated most of its points by taking a number of second and third places. Twenty-five points were registered by the Twenty-three men, who came a close second in the total number of the control of the co

The opening event was the century dash, in which there was a great deal tan to arrange for a dance in the Gym after the debate.

Cym after the debate. and Fleury, '25, were the four contest-Prof. Keashy severly criticised the exponents of the theory that life was made up entirely of class struggle. He stated further that the Darwinian theory of the "Survival of the fittest," which was fundamentally idealistic. line ahead of his rivals. He was fol-lowed by Botwin, McConneil and Fleury, respectively.

The 220-yard dash furnished a lot ence and politics into a quagmire of of excitement. A batch of fifteen

the steady paced Varsity runner easily plain how men had been separated into outclassed the other participants, none two distinctly different classes, from sprinter. Militinavitch, 23, and Bernett, '25, eagerly fought for the remaining places and finished in the order in which their names are mentioned above.

Fagin, '24, by hard plugging, cam ery near beating Captain Bisgier, '21, who captured first place in the half mile event. "Joe" remained among the stragglers during the first lap but at the end of the race made a sudden spurt and threatened to overtake "George," but was unsuccessful by a few yards. The time for this distance was rather good, considering that it was the captain's first attempt at the half mile. Murphy, '24, was barely beaten for third place by Priesi, '23.

The five-lap event produced a new find. Burman, '24, ran an excellent race, and with a little coaching and training will be a valuable man. Although the latter runner finished

(Continued on Page 3)

FOOTBALL

All candidates for football from the 'Twenty-five class must report in the A. A. room on Thursday, immediately after assembly. Football is on its way and student cooperation is necessary. This is the first opportunity given to twentyfive to take a hand in the reestab-lishment of football at the college.

PROF. COHEN TALKS ON JEW AND NATIONALISM

Tells Menorah Members that He Comes not as Missionary or Propagandist, but to Make them Think

In his address to the Menorah, Prof. Cohen said that Judaism is a very vague term. The only possible definition that can be given to it is that it is a religion—nothing else. It does not appeal to our reason but to our

Two thousand years ago the Jews had a national religion. Their God, the Jews believed, was stronger than all other gods. Nowadays, however, we find writers, like Kohler, who says there is no body of doctrines that distinguish the Jewish religion from other religions. According to Prof. Cohen, there is no difference of opin ion between reform Jews and Chris-

Monotheism, Prof. Cohen said, is not a distinct Jewish doctrine. There was just as much of it among the talkied n-large number of their points by gaining first place in various events. First honors were captured in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard, one mile race and two mile race. "Twenty-like or the attention of the among the dash, and the same and two mile races are the same and two miles are the same and the same

second in the total number of points tallied, while the remaining two classes fell far behind. enough about races to make any claims for any race—when we do so we only fool ourselves.

The theory that each race has cer-

tain peculiarities is only a myth, Prof. Cohen said. It is not true that there is an American, an English or a Jew-ish mind. The Gaelic mind is not fickle and the Anglo-Saxon mind is not stable—such talk is only moon-shine. These characteristics are not the results of geographic or racial conditions, they are the result of his-torical events which come and go. Since Western civilization is superior to Jewish civilization the Jews could do more good for the world by stay-ing out of Palestine and contributing

to the general civilization. In answer to questions put to him by the audience, Professor Cohen said that there is no objection to the aspoints for his class. Fleury, '25, and similation of the Jews; we should not Militinavitch landed in third and be proud of our ancestry but of our similation of the Jews; we should not

C. D. A. TO PRESENT BUST

The City College Chapter of the Circulo Dame Alighieri is making ex-tensive arrangements for a Dante celeration, in honor of the sixth centenry of the death of the "Divine Poet." The committee taking charge of this ork consists of Professors Downer.

Although the exact nature of the celebration is undecided, it is probable that it will take the form of a Dante the world. Of all those present, only Chapel meeting, at which a bronze Professor Cohen could summon bust of Dante, executed by Onorio enough courage to ask the speaker a Ruotolo, will be presented to the Col- question regarding the theory of relalege. The talian Ambassador, Dr. Rolando Ricci, will probably address the assembly.

committee is preparing a series of lectures on "Dante: His Works and Influence," scheduled for the Fall.

PROF. EINSTEIN **GIVEN OVATION**

Discoverer of Relativity Theory Makes Short Speech in German at Chapel-Thanks College for Welcome

IN COLLEGE PICTURE

Climax of the Professor's Visits to C. C. N. Y.—In Special Interview with Reporter Praises Co-operative Spirit of Students and Professors.

In an ovation such as the College seldom witnesses the world-famous physicist, Zionist and philosopher, Doctor Albert Einstein, was welcomed not appeal to our reason but to our Wetzel were finally successful in perfecting.

Wetzel were finally successful in persuading Professor Einstein to address the student body.

In his introduction Dr. Mezes cited the distinguished and honorable guest as a man "who is considered as among the greatest of the five or six illus-trious scientists of the world." A burst of applause greeted the words of the President, and continued even more violently when Dr. Einstein himself rose from his chair and walked slowly across the platform. After a few more seconds the acclamation weakened and finally died out. The voice of the professor re-echoed clearly throughout the Great Hall as he made his laconic address in Ger-

"It gives me the greatest pleasure, on this, my first visit to America, to on this, my first visit to America, to have this opportunity of meeting the student body of this great university. I appreciate very much your friendly reception and applause and extend to you all my heartiest good wishes."

A "Big Varsity," led by Ken Nunes, with three big Einsteins on the end, followed, and then Dean Brownson informed the assembly that a picture of

formed the assembly that a picture of all the students and faculty would be taken immediately after the adjourning of Chapel.

Presient Mezes and Dr. Brownson led Professor Einstein to the Sta-dium, and Professor Goldsmith and Dr. Wetzel followed with Mrs. Einstein. The crowd of curious students surged around the dignified procession and attempted to draw still closer, so as to get a good view of the scientist.

While on the field Professor Bask-erville offered Dr. Einstein a cigar,

and Mrs. Einstein scrutinized the cigar Baskerville, "Ist es villeicht zu stark fur mein Mann." (It is perhaps too strong for my husband).

At first sight Dr. Einstein seems to be a great musician, rather than a great Tannenbaum, '23, were the remaining counts registered by the 'Twenty-three men during the first period. Score, 9-4.

After a short rest the Juniors came After a short rest th scientist. His long black hair, combed forehead, his dreamy eyes and dar!

The address at Chapel was the fifth of Professor Einstein's in the College OF DANTE TO COLLEGE of the City of New York. He had spoken to a select audience of professors two weeks ago. Last week he delivered four lectures, one each afternoon, of the first four days of the week. Some of the greatest and most prominent scientists in New York were present at these lectures. Only a handful of students was admitted, Mott and Cosenza. The first two pro-fessors are also on the National Dante Committee.

Authorst additional acurious crowd attempted to force its way in. He spoke in Doremus Hall, which was amply filled. The subjects of his addresses was his own theory, so little understood by tivity. A great many of the audience were confounded and mystified by the deep mathematics and strange induc-As part of this celebration, the tions of Professor Einstein. On one occasion the professor was literally pushed into Professor Baskerville's

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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1, 21 A. M. Levine, '22

POPULAR ELECTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

At the Student Council meeting tomorrow the fate of the proposed amendment providing for the popular election of Council officers will be definitely settled. The amendment, as we understand it, resolves itself into two distinct propositions,that eligibility to office shall be extended to all members of the Senior and Junior classes, and that the power of election be invested in the entire student body.

"Campus" has hitherto refrained from any lengthy discussion of the measure in order to allow its proponents ample opportunity to defend their views. In this connection it is significant to note that most of the affirmative comment was made by Freshmen and Sophomores.

The entire argument for the amendment seems to be based on a sentimental appeal to a vague, indefinite "democracy." "If the President of the United States is chosen by popular acclaim," it is caid, "why cannot the students of the College be trusted to elect their chief administrative officers?" This question implies a similarity of situation which is non-existent. The chief issue in a federal or state election is matter of party platform, which can be clearly defined through the medium of a partisan press; the chief issue in a college election is a matter of personal character. Student Council officers are chosen because of proven abilities, which only those students, whose associations bring them into frequent contact with the more active men of the college, are in a position to evaluate.

Someone has pointed to the A. A. as a precedent. He is obviously unfamiliar with the fact that A. A. elections have been particularly marked by dirty politics. Organized systems of electioneering have often placed unknown and incapable men in seats of authority and responsibility.

The careless, haphazard voting at lower class elections is another case in point. It is an un doubted fact that appearance and worldliness are the foremost factors in determining the annual race for Freshmen offices. High School prejudices also play an important role. To allow individuals who are incapable of properly estimating the worth of their own classmates to cast a deciding vote in the choice of the men who are to control undergraduate affairs, strikes us as an extremely unwise policy. While it is true that in the Student Council the Freshmen and Sophomore members are permited to vote for the president, vice-president and secretary, the nature of their offices tend to make them familiar with the personalities of the men they decide to support or reject.

"Campus" will vote against the amendment.

Charter Day combination tickets will soon be on sale. Get ready for the big College holiday.

Gargoyle Gargles

Dear Ed:-

Just want to tell you that I hearby cum out of hiding long enuf to inform you about a onederfull time I had at the Stewdent Tonsil Soray as was held in the Webb Rume wich is situated at the top of the eliavator. They call it the Webb Rume becuz there are so many spiders in it. I was killing 'em all nite. I took a swat at won of them on the wall and it terned out to be a wart on won of the prof's portraits.

Dave Nasanou, the bashfull boy from Harlem, was the belle of the dance. His bird-like grace in the waltz and his natshural ability to do the Chicago compleetly kaptivated the meeker sex. Sister Edith shared her brother's popularity. (Had to give her a rite-up or she'd be mad at me.)

Louie Warsoff, th eRex of Referendum and the mainstay of the Stewdents Opinion column, cavorted as gracefull as a three wheeled Ford.

A late-cumer with masked face completely awed the dancers with his misteriusness. When asked wot he thought of the affair, he nodded his hed in assent and solemnly pronounced two significant words, "Mxypbt Blcq." Who is the misterious masked man? (See Friday's issue.)

Valency, the guy wot invented chemical valence, outrivaled Einstein with his sientific presence. Chadable busted out with a original song ritten by himself. In it he got personal with all the faimus personages present x-cept the masked man who he new nothing about. His efferts were appresheated by all those not present. Capt. Menkes of water-polo faim increesed his individual scoring by making a touch goal on every young lady's hart. Abe Witner sat around looking inportant. Lee Sherman lived up to his "rep" by talking to every femail present. (He neerly ran away with my jane, but. reely, who cud blaim him?)

Sid Emmer who, as most of the colledge don't know, is vice-president of the Stewdent Tonsil, had a very pretty jane whose naim I dont recall.

The musik was suburb Johnny Scharf at the violin sure could tikkle them cat-gut. And old frend Murray Held at the piano was as familiar with the keys as a

We taik this opportoonity to thank the Stewdent Tonsil for inviting me (for my \$1.50).

Yours till I understand Einstein's Theory,

JED HARDING (the Relativity Kid).

NOTES ON EINSTEIN

We didn't understand a word Prof. Einstein said in chapel, but we never knew it took such a short time to expound his theory.

The next individual who rushes up to us and tells us his original joke about "kiiling two birds with Einstein" will receive a free ticket to Prof. Einstein's fifth lecture in Doremus Hall.

Prof. Einstein may be considered the greatest living scientist, but don't forget that we passed Physics 3 the second time we took it.

Prof. Einstein was so pleased with the little "Relativity" playlet Gargoyles ran in the last issue of "Campus" that he ordered a hundred copies. He says that it contained the most logical explanation of his theory that was yet published.

Sid Emmer has been appointed Chief of Police by the Student Council to see that the alcoves are kept orderly and clean (which is a joke in itself). However, in order to obtain success the following preliminary actions must take place:

- (1) Steve Brode and his jokes must be kicked out of the '21 alcove, together with the other members of the D. S. C.
- The statues in must receive a coat of whitewash. (3) Lunch fiends like Lindenauer, who cast their
- remnants of lunch throughout the alcoves should be repressed. (4) Toby Berger, Lou Sang, Dick Goldstein and
- others of their ilk shall throw their cigarette butts in the cans and not at them. (5) Sid Emmer must be provided with a mon. He's
- getting too fat, anyway. (6) A tower traffic system shall be installed in the
- corridor so that the heretofore vicious collisions between students during lunch hour shall not cause them to knock their lunch out of each other's hands and thus soil the floor.

Headline in Our Own "Campus": PASSOVER MEALS We'll be darned if we will!!!!

S. R. X. writes in to tell us that, judging from the number of contribs in our column, we ought to sign

JERRY-JAY, et al...

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

The School of Technology is the recipient of a generous gifts of \$100 from an anonymous benefactor. The money was given with the understanding that it be given to that man in the School of Technology whom the rechnology Committee on Course and Standing deemed most worthy. It was stipulated that preference be given of the college through your columns to a Brooklynite. President Mezes, and has brought forth much unjust criticism as to the merits of the A. A. prising the committee, chose Samuel J. Fuchs.

Mr. Fuchs, who is one of the Senior M. E. students, is President of the Engineering Society and has done ional abilities in his studies. The been most appropriately bestowed.

RADIUS-FINDING INVENTION

Mr. Henry M. Wolfson, a member of the class of '22 and an engineering student, before the Engineering So ciety recently gave an exposition o "modus operandi" of his radius inding invention.

of caliphers will be supplanted in finding the radius of an arc. The nvention works on the principle o similar triangles. Two perpendicular erected at two different places on the arc. A couple of links connect the two perpendiculars, one of the links be of constant length, the othe graduated and having vernier read-ings. By onsulting a vernier table almost the exact radius is found, the amount of error practically negligible, The radius finder is of invaluable ser vice in finding the caliber of broken cannons, and is of interest to scien tists and mathematicians.

Mr. Wolfson explained how his mechanical drawing. He pointed out, pus" or "Merc" or are sound asleep. n order to help the embryo inventors n the audience, the various steps which he had to take in order to se cure the patent.

On Friday, April 22, the Clark Equipment Company's films on founlry and shop processes in making au tomobile wheels and axles hown. The audience was most inter ested in seeing the actual work, little of which can be explained by lecture. were excellently portrayed in pictures of company-built homes on recrea tional centers about their large mod

GUS. J. BISCHOF, Tech. M.E. WM. W. KUNZ, Tech. M. E.

PROF. EINSTEIN (Continued from page 1)

staircase to prevent his being

crushed by the surging multitude. City College is the only institution in New York which Professor Einstein the great appreciation was very well pose it? shown by the ovation given to him.

In an interview with a "Campus eporter, following the taking of the College picture, Professor Einstein remarked, "I am tremendously im vonderful men in your College. The your hearty applause, struck me with admiration. I was astonished at the close friendship between your faculty and students—a condition rarely seen or even possible in German institutions. It is an admirable example of American democracy. The taking of the picture itself astounded me. To power of scientific analysis. But, is the chemist the chemist the only human being warrouse and efficies all demands. see so many hundreds of young mentake their proper places without delay, without remonstrations, without a Will not the future lawyer, for excumbersome organization is indeed a ample, achieve the same end by takgratifying sight, truly characteristic of American spirit and ability."

Professor Chase, of the Art De-partment of this College, who was ap-pointed during the last war to paint paint the pictures of the great erals, such as Pershing, Foch, Joffre and others, made three portraits of Professor Einstein.

Much credit is due to Dr. Wetzel who is well acquainted with Dr. Ein tein and has been communicating with him for these several years.

LOST!!

pink leaves. Notes very valuable, such a movement, this letter shall not that the Peace Banquet tickets are not have been in vain. A 5x8 loose-leaf note book with S. W. Hyman, locker No. 1413.

Student Opinion

Editor of "Campus":

There seems to be an erroneaus idea harbored among the reporters of the 'Campus" that the Varsity Insignia was not awarded to Anderson and Menkes because "they would be back in college next year." This impression has been spread among the students Board. May I illuminate on the matter, as having been one directly concerned in making the awards? The Insignia Committee of the

A. A. receives and acts upon all apmuch to further the interests of the plications for athletic insignia. Those School of Technology. He has been especially active in helping Prof. Skene organize the publicity campaign of the new school. With all this activity to his credit, he has shown exceptions awards are distributed. Both Anderson and Menkes failed to meet Tech students wish to congratulate those requirements necessary for the Mr. Fuchs and feel that the gift has Varsity Insignia but were recombeen most appropriately bestowed. mended by the committee for special consideration. It was decided, however, that as both men would be in college next year and would have an opportunity then to meet the full requirements, no special consideration hould be given their cases, a thing which is only done for those about to graduate. The main things to keep in mind are: Both men failed to nieet the requirements for Varsity Insignia By means of his device, which has and Menkes received the highest as yet not gotten beyond paper, the award given in Water Polo. a minor

SOL. BRIN, A. A. Treas.

To the Editor of the "Campus":

The present one-year course Chemistry I and II is prescribed for all students, irrespective of their particular needs. The authorities flatter themselves that, by so doing, they are providing the student with a "liberal" education-if he will but take ad vantage of it.

Admitting that this be so-simply for the sake of argument-let us se whether the student, in his turn, is cagerly responsive. At the chemistry dea came to him while making a lectures, the majority read the "Cam-During the recitation period, "cribbing" is sanctioned by public opinion. In the laboratory, the majority are heirs to "heriditary" chem. sheets, and rare indeed is the man who faithfully performs every experiment. The instructor, in despair, appeals to the students for their co-operation-but in vain.

The members of the Chemistry De partment cannot deny that such ar the deplorable conditions. They avoid the obvious, by failing to replize that The efforts of the Clark Company in the cause lies in the course itself, and the direction of employee welfare in the consequent antagonism of the students. You may say that it is no for the student to decide what subject he is to study. But, who is going to do the studying, the instructor or the student? Just as it is futile for a speaker to attempt to hold the at tention of an unappreciative audience so is it likewise a sheer waste of tim for the faculty to pour out their knowledge upon a reluctant studen body. It is indeed contrary to all To the Editor of the "Campus": sound pedagogical principles. "You In one of the editorials of law sound pedagogical principles. can lead a horse to water, but you can-not make him drink." Why not work has honored with six addresses, and with human nature, rather than op-

I have spoken on the matter to a is in a position to know. He frankly As far as I can judge, from my own admits that Chem. I and II are decase and from the opinions of my signed for the Science men solely, and pressed by your university and by the that they are absolutely not adapted interest, but lack of cash. to the needs of the non-Science men, wonderful men in your Conege. The to the letters of the land Social Science men, who are to which group I belong. We Arts your hearty applause, struck me with the teachers writers historians. ing the proper law course, and more directly so? We are further informed, in the most paternal manner, that tax. Now, in one of my courses, chemistry teaches us to think. The truth is, gentlemen, that "all" courses, etc. The Junior Hop is truth is, gentlemen, that "all" courses, if properly taught, and if adapted to the needs and interests of the student, will make him think. Surely, the chemist is not the only person who have the state of the student, will make him think. Surely, the chemist is not the only person who have the state of the student will cost from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

What we non-science men should demand is, that either Chem. I and II be no longer prescribed for us, or else that a "cultural" course in this subject be substituted for the present "technical" one. It is up to those oncerned to petition for remedy, and,

SYD. HARTMAN, '22. MORTIMER H. SIMONS, '23.

To the Editor of the "Campus:"

"CHAPEL!" Oh! What a word. How we students fear it. What monstrous thoughts that approaching hour brings.

There is agony and suffering before us. Long, monotonous, rever-ential speeches have been prepared for our digestion. We visualize longwinded, tyrannical, awe-inspiring proessors fully prepared to torture us. Unflinching linguists are prepared to take our scalps. They seem to be determined to take up the entire hour, as Sherman was to march to the sea. Oh!!! How the Lord doth make us suffer. Perforce. We must listen to inspiring "Gaudeamus" and "Urbs Coronata." Considering this sufficient punishment, the authorities allow us

But "Chapel" has its beneficial side. too. Professors are prone to exert themselves, so much so, that the lower and upper Freshmen, in co-operation with the lower and upper Sophomores, are usually having a peaceful "siesta." Loud snoring arouses neither curiosity nor comment. The lower and upper Juniors, who are ably assisted by the lower Seniors, must perforce pay a little attention. So they are listening very attentively, with bowed heads. Being upper classmen, they must appear to be serious. They seem to be praying. The fact that they are Seniors seriously engaged in solving Kimball's problems or in reading the Police Gazette concerns no one, of course. Poor upper Seniors! How they must suffer. The rear rank extends its heartfelt sympathy to them. Since they have a "degree" at stake, they must truly and conscientiously pay attention. We are quite sure that their facial expressions would place in "Funnyface Contest" of the 'News.'

Is this justice? Why should Chapel be such a lonesome hour to the students? We believe that Chapel should be an entirely students activity. The purpose of Chapel is to make the students realize that they are in college, and that this is a live and growing institution. We must put pep into the fellows, and Chapel is the time to do t in. Since this is a students affair, the faculty is kindly invited to par-ticipate. We want the faculty to guide and guard us, not govern us during Chapel.

We will have a really lively Chapei only when the students are given full control. We firmly believe that the student body is capable of arranging ripping programs, the kind that will make everybody sit up and take notice, that will make it a pleasure, not a torture, to sit in the front row. We are quite certain that a Chapel run by the students would be interesting enough to charge an entry fee.

As it is, we are becoming stagnant pecause of our violent exertions during Chapel. We want a Chapel of the students, by the students, and for the students.

ISRAEL KASSOY, '24.

In one of the editorials of last Friday's "Campus" you remarked about the lack of interest in the '23-'24 Peace Banquet, and you assigned the reason for it to hostility between the classes. In my opinion, you have not smoked member of the Chemical Faculty, who out the real "nigger in the wood pile." case and from the opinions of my friends, the real reason is not lack of

the chemist the only human being various drives and affairs, all demanding money.

At the beginning of the term I had to get about \$10 worth of books, join the "U" and pay a library and class another \$2 book is needed. My class "key" is \$5.25. The Junior Hop is \$1.50. The "Mike" is \$2.50 more. The chemist is not the only person who Contributions to the Library and Bio Funds are also in order. comes the Peace Banquet, demanding \$2.50 more. All this in a "free" college.

How is the money for all these things to be procured? Is it not possible, then, that lack of funds may be if I shall have succeeded in initiating the inhibiting power behind the fact

VARS

Where, we stitution? In it has remaine in spite of his and Prof. Will become valid.
of the Faculty Prof. Woll has ment on it nor

of the committ when asked by been to the eff surely let the . The matter indicative of th With the possi ber of the con is going on, to

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The same with regard to with the mana the rule that al before the first sible or not. the first schedu Williamson, the

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The F. A. since the move sider the mover set of condition the sport. Ch sufficient funds to be gotten tog has now been o a three-thousan

Nearly all mittee's spokes Committee, seen There was not the letters. Meanwhile,

has received a ball. We can his efforts prima his firm asserti welfare of the o

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ATHLE Now we be is the abolition Director, who s and especially w

his job, athletics It will, fur other colleges. F. A. C. decent so on, it will re are countersign argument, the m being, as far as F. A. C. system.

Admitting 1 to fill the position Williamson is the

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM MEETS BROOKLYN POLY IN STADIUM TOMORROW



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THE A. A. CONSTITUTION IS FOUND!

Where, we have frequently asked and been asked, is the A. A. Constitution? In the hands of Prof. Woll of the Hyriene Department, where stitution? In the hands of Prof. Woll of the Hyriene Department, where it has remained for nearly six months, practically untouched by him.—this in spite of his demand soon after it had been ratified by the A. A. Board and Prof. Williamson, that his approval had to be given it before it could become valid. The demand was based on his position of acting head of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Since the time the constitution was given him by the A. A. Board Prof. Woll has neither read the document sufficiently carefully to pass judgment on it nor has he, as far as the college knows, ever called a meeting of the committee to consider it. For the last six months his one answer when asked by the A. A. President to accept or reject the document has been to the effect that he was too busy to do it then, but that he would

Surely let the A. A. Board and the college have it next week.

The matter of the constitution may be a small thing in itself, but it is indicative of the attitude taken by the F. A. C. towards all activities here. With the possible exception of Prof. Holton, we doubt whether any member of the committee is sufficiently interested in athletics to know what is going on, to attend the infrequent meetings, or to voice his opinions on the things that come up from time to time. In a superficial way and as a side-issue they are, of course, interested, but actively-well hardly.

F. A .C. DISCREDITS A. A. BOARD ON SWIMMING DECISION

Two weeks ago, for example, the A. A. Board decided to reduce swimming to the rank of a minor sport because of the team's poor showing during the last six years and because swimming, even at Yale and Penn, that produce winners, is only a minor sport. Three days after the board's action and before he could possibly have called a meeting of the F. A. C. Prof. Woll sent the A. A. Board a letter in which he said that the board had no power to take the action it did: that until such time as the F. A. C. saw fit, swimming was a major sport.

HOW MANAGERS ARE TREATED BY F. A. C.

The same inefficient methods as those exhibited by the committee with regard to the A. A. Constitution have been adopted by it in dealing with the managers of the various teams. It has specifically laid down the rule that all schedules must be submitted to it for approval one month before the first scheduled game, regardless whether this is physically pos-sible or not. As a punishment for not doing this it threatens to cance the first scheduled game or meet even though it has the sanction of Prof

Williamson, the secretary of the committee.
It is almost impossible to see Prof. Woll to get advice, the professor being too busy to see the managers. He refers the men to Prof. Wil-

F. A. C. WENT AT FOOTBALL HALF-HEARTEDLY

The F. A. C. went at the restoration of football half-heartedly ever since the movement started last year. At first it hardly wanted to consider the movement, and, when it did finally deign to do so, it imposed a set of conditions that practically would squelch all hopes of ever reviving the sport. Chief among those conditions was one that demanded that sufficient funds to guarantee the costs of football for a full year period were to be gotten together before or pledged before active work was begun. This has now been changed, chiefly through the efforts of Prof. Williamson, to

a three-thousand-dollar fund, two-thirds of which is already collected.

Nearly all the letters sent by Prof. Woll, supposedly as the committee's spokesman to Morris Weintraub. '21, chairman of the Student for first and second positions, flashed Committee, seemed to view the re-establishment of football pessimistically. There was not the slightest ray of hope for its success here, according to

Meanwhile, single-handed, Prof. Williamson who, for the first time has received a vote on the F. A. C. this year, had been fighting for football. We can say without any fear of contradiction that it is because of his efforts primarily that there is any chance of reviving the sport. It was his firm assertions at the joint meeting of the F. A. C. and the A. A. Board that convinced Dean Brownson that football was essential to the Board that convinced Dean Brownson that football was essential to the events was not enough to satisfy the welfare of the college and that a method had to be found to bring it back. The running broad jump, shot-

THE ALUMNI PROTEST F. A. C.'s POSITION

In this connection the position of the Alumni is interesting and sig-In this connection the position of the Alumni is interesting and significant. At the recent joint meeting of the Alumni Committee and the Student Football Committee—Prof. Williamson, by the way, was the only member of the F. A. C. who found time to attend—Harry Gell, '12, stated their position when he said that the F. A. C., accidentally or otherwise, had always alienated the graduates. It has repeatedly refused the graduate body any representation in the athletic councils of the college as is done at other universities. It has in short adopted the attitude that once out at other universities. It has, in short, adopted the attitude that once out, an alumnus is an outsider.

There is, of course, no need to show how bad is this attitude. The very fact that this same F. A. C. is now asking the alumni to back football is sufficient refutation to this position. An alumni body, properly organized so as to make use of the immense resources, should and can be of the utmost advantage to athletic and other activities.

The Faculty Athletic Committee, practically a oneman body, has been wholly inefficient because to its chairman the duties the position carries with it are not foremost in his thoughts but are rather subordinate to his more important lecturing and writing. In other words, to the members of the F. A. C. the duties of the committee are secondary to the duties as members of

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WOULD SOLVE PROBLEM

Now we believe that there is but one solution to the problem, and tha is the abolition of the F. A. C. and the substitution for it of an Athletic Director, who shall devote all his time to athletics. Under such a sysem, and especially when the man chosen will be required to get results to hold his job, athletics are bound to advance.

It will, furthermore, give the college added prestige in the eyes of other colleges. Whereas a college will not treat a manager backed by an F. A. C. decently in the way of giving him suitable dates, guarantees, and so on, it will respect and try to please a college whose manager's letters are countersigned by an athletic director. It is also to advance the old argument, the method used in nearly all colleges in the country, City College ing, as far as we know, the only college in the East still using the old F. A. C. system.

Admitting these things, there remains but the choosing of the man to fill the position of athletic director. As we have so frequently said, Prof.



THE VARSITY

'21 WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

iourth, he displayed a good bit of tal-ent. Teitelbaum, '24, and Levinson, 21, fought throughout the entire con-test for supremacy. During the first four laps they kept abreast, but the lower classman, in the last lap. sprinted and snatched first honors. Bonyay, '23, dodged behind Levinson, '21, and took third position. The time for this event was good. time for this event was good.

Again in the two-mile race Levinson, '21, after maintaining the lead for the greater part of the race, was beaten out. Bernhardt, '24, and Pat-ent. '24, who appeared at the start of this event to be out of the running in unexpected sprint and nipped the latter positions, respectively. The winner ran at a steady pace and dur ng the last two laps let out his speed. which was sufficient to outdistance Levinson. Leon, '24, finished in last place.

put and high jump constituted the program for the field events. Rosenwasser, '23, Schapiro, '23, and Spheigels, '25, were the winners in the broad jump, shot-put and high jump, respectively.

Summary:-

100-yard dash-Won by Horn, '21; second Botwin, '24; third, McCon-nell; fourth, Fleury, '25. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Bisgier, '21; second, Factor, '23; third, Fleury, 25; fourth, Militinavitch, '22. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Mayard race.....Won by second, Militinavitch, '22; third, Facor, '23; fourth, Bernett, '25. Time 54 seconds.

880-vard race—Won by Bisgier, '21 second, Fagin, '24; third, Priesi, '23; fourth, Murphy, '24. Time, 2 minntes, 11 2-5 seconds.

One-mile race-Won by Teitelbaum, '24; second, Levinson, 21; third,

BROOKLYN POLY MEETS VARSITY ON WEDNESDAY

sharp struggle.

Last season the Lavender ball-players annexed the game by an 8-2 score. "Chick" Feigen, who was slated to pitch the Drexel engagement, will most likely twirl the pill for the Var-

SPORT TAX REPEAL

The agitation for the repeal of the

The number of entrants in the field the armistice the rate was raised to the present standard. The unjustness of the levy can be seen from the facts that pro-iessional players buy only a very small part of the total amount of sporting goods, tims placing the burden on the

> Everyone interested in this repeal is urged to write his Representative in Washington, urging him to vote for the

Bonyay, '23; fourth, Burman, '24. Time, 4 minutes, 55 3-5 seconds. wo-mile race—Won by Bernhardt, '24; second, Patent, '24; third, Levinson, '21; fourth, Leon, '24. Time, 11 minutes, 19 seconds.

'24. Distance, 18 feet, 7 inches. High jump-Won by Spheigels, '25;

second, Rosenwasser, '23; third, Payne, '24: fourth, Weinberg, '24. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches. Shot-put—Won by Schapiro, '23; sec-

ond, Jones, '22; third, Goldberg, '21; fourth, Bluestein, '25. Distance, 37 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

soul, in athletics. He knows our athletes and students at first hand and not from a lecture platform. He is well known and well liked by the alumni. Above al, he is where one can find him, always ready to advise despite his

duties as an associate professor of hygiene

To be really efficient, however, Prof. Williamson must be able to devote all his time to athletics. He must be relieved of his duties in the hygiene department, and he must be removed from the control of the petty, disinterested and inefficient Faculty Athletic Committee.

PRES. MEZES SHOULD TAKE ACTION

There is but one way for this to happen. President Mezes is the only man in a position to change conditions. With these facts brought to his attention it seems to us that he should look into the matter more closely.

The college at large wants an investigation and a change. The high auhorities of City College have until now either not seen or have not wanted Williamson is the dical man for the position. He is interested, heart and to see conditions as they are. Will they continue to neglect the facts?

FOOBALL PLANS ARE PROGRESSING; SEEK GAMES FOR FROSH ELEVEN

To Last Entire Week-Tags to be Sold for Subscription Fee- Combination Tickets to Alumni

for this purpose. The football fund, as it now stands, contains a little less than dent will co-operate with the committee two thousand dollars. This amount is and make their task as easy as possible, hardly enough to bring back the desired Their work is constructive and for the sport. At least one thousand dollars benefit of the entire student body, so nore is necessary.

For the first time since the project was begun, the matter has taken a tangible For the first time since the project was begun, the matter has taken a tangible committee glanced over the work that is form. Heretofore, football was a matter of conjecture and discussion with no definite action being pursued. Money formation of a Freshman schedule. This was collected but no stops were the part of the officient of the first time stops. was collected but no steps were taken part of the affair is well taken care of to overcome the bigger obstacles in the and in the near future a schedule will way. Now, however, a schedule for a be ready for publication. Among the yearling eleven is in the making. That Freshman rivals there will probably be yearing eleven is in the making. Inat president rivals there will probably be such a thing may be a reality, Prof. Williamson has taken it into his own hands and is now canvassing the various city High Schools for bookings. As schools in the city, informing the stuhands and is now canvassing the various city High Schools for bookings. As previously mentioned in the "Campus," the Faculty has agreed to arrange the class schedules in such a manner as would facilitate regular practice for the Freshman players.

Letters have been sent to all the high schools in the city, informing the students that C. C. N. Y. will have football by September. Plans are also being made for certain students to visit the high schools of the city and talk to the various feetball elements. Freshman players.

The combination season tickets have ating in June, solved the "money" problem. Only three This Thurse hundred of these pasteboards will be sold chapel, there we Tomorrow afternoon Brooklyn Poly will visit the Stadium for its annual tussle with the College nine. The visitors to date have been successful in their engagements and pre-dope sent out by the Brooklynites indicates a sharp struggle.

Inumdred of these pasteboards will be sold chapel, there will be a meeting of all prospective candidates. Only members of the Class of 1925 are eligible. This and football games upon the initial payment of fifteen dollars for a ticket. Of make arrangements for an early start erm.

Prof. Williamson Busy With Schedule—All City High Schools Canvassed

Schools Canvassed

SCHUDENIE DRIVE MAY 16 Interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the sale to our grads, one-third is to be devoted to football. Tickets sold in this manner for several years will not only place the sport on a sound financial basis, but will re-arouse the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical medium of the interest of the "old men" in our atherical men our STUDENT DRIVE, MAY 16 letic endeavors. As a further aid to the financial situation, a screen, the money for which has been appropriated by the Board of Estimate, will be erected about the field during the summer months.

The Football Committee has formu-The football committee has formulated a plan to raise as much money as judged upon certain plans. In order to have football come back and remain on a strong foundation, it is necessary that a sufficient sum of money be collected for this purpose. The football fund, as 50 cents. It is expected that necessary that give when you are asked.

various football players that are gradu-

This Thursday, immediately after

FOR '24-'25 DEBATE

Final arrangements for the debate between the classes of '24 and '25 are being completed. The '24 team was selected by Professor Redmond on Friday, after a competitive tryout.
The men selected were Jeremiah Berman, Francis E. Corbie and Albert H.
Aronson. After a conference between Buschnel and Warsoff, managers, re to a greation for the repeat of the specific per cent, tax on sporting goods has assumed national proportions, with practically every amateur athletic organization behind the movement. During the war, the Government The date of the final debate has not evied a tax of three per cent, and after yet been definitely decided.

IMPORTANT

The following regulations will be strictly enforced by class marshals and members of the Student Coun-

I. The names of all students who fail to deposit papers and refuse in the proper receptacles, or who in any way litter up the Concourse, will be reported to the Student Affairs Committee for disciplinary ac-

II. Students must appear before 11 minutes, 19 seconds.
Running broad jump—Won by Rosenwasser. '23; second, Factor, '23; third, Wolff. '22; fourth, Guttner, '24. Distance, 18 feet, 7 inches

IV. All infractions of these rules will be followed by severe punish-

ment.

MENORAH RECEIVES GIFT

Mr. Arthur M. Lamport, president of the Natalic Securities Company, donated one hundred dollars to the Menorali Franklin 260

Next Issue Complete Review Prof. Einstein's Lectures

By Prof. Morris R. Cohen



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'24 ALCOVE

LUNCH HOUR

PHOTOS OF EINSTEIN TO APPEAR IN "MIKE"

Will Contain Picture Taken Thursday in Stadium-Extend Time of Payment to May 20-Faculty Support Enthusiastic

The visits of Professor Albert Einstein to the College during the past week have made a possible feature in the 1921 "Microcosm," consisting of six or seven informal pictures of the great scientist.

The enthusiasm with which faculty are supporting the "Microcosm" made possible the taking of an excellent picture of the faculty in the

The picture of the College, faculty and students, taken last Thursday i the Stadium, has not yet been developed. If it turns out to be satisfactory it will be reproduced in the "Mike." Single copies of the picture will also be put on sale.

An effort is being made to have an engraving of "The Graduate" in color appear opposite the picture of the interior of the Great Hall. This is being done with a view to beautifying the

The page devoted to C. C. N. Y Alumni, who have achieved world wide fame, is rapidly being filled. Pic men who are known to al the world for their success in science literature, finance and other fields, wil

The business manager of the "Mike announces that the students are subscribing in satisfying numbers. Subscription will be kept open until May All the money must be paid by May 20. The extension of time was made to meet the inevitable shortness of funds among the students, due to the Alumni Library Drive, Varsity Excursion and kindred activities.

The "Mike" will be ready for distribution by June 15. Copies will be mailed to the homes of men who are not in College at the time of distribu-

TO HAVE RIFLE TEAM

The R. O. T. C. is to hold a spe cial rifle match at Camp Perry thi summer. The American Exchange National Bank of New York is offering a trophy and a cash prize of \$100 Teams will consist of six men and will be selected from those who distinguish themselves at the regular summer camp. The teams will represent their college as a unit. Another National rifle match will be held at Camp Perry at which not only the R. O. T. C. but the military and naval academies will be represented, and all in summer positions if they will file military organizations of the coun-

At the last rifle match City College attained considerable distinction through the remarkable records made by Captain Hoefflinger, who won sev eral medals and awards for his shoot ing. It is hoped that this year even more distinction may fall to the share of our College and that we will have a rifle team which will be a credit to the entire student body.

Cadet Finklestein of Co. C. 1st Platoon, is endeavoring to organize a band or bugle corps or some similar organization within the R. O. T. C. All those who can play any instrument or are interested in the matter should see him and make plans for the organization of such a unit.

CIVICS CLUB LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Modern philosophers, Prof. Keasby see only the exploiting ele ment of the human race, and base their ogic on the one-sided point of view. The fact that society exists to-day in itself conclusive proof that life composed of other elements than per petual strife and struggle. Prof easby stated the three essential requi sites to the successful working out of the principle of "Symbiosus." This spirit of "Symbiosus" or co-operative exchange is the only hope of the world to-day, in Prof. Keasby's opinion. also expressed the belief that Europe at the present time is much further advanced in this principle than is

At the conclusion of the address everal minutes were devoted to an informal discussion of the question, in which Prof. Guthrie took an active

SALE OF TICKETS FOR BANQUET TO END SOON

Thursday Last Day to Buy-Elaborate Program and Epicurean Meal Are Promised.

Professional entertainers will proide the amusement at the Fresh-Soph 'eace Banquet, to be held on Sunday vening, May 1, at the Cafe Bouleard, Broadway and 40th Street. syncopated jazz band will supply the nusic for the evening. Nothing has been left undone to ensure an enjoy able evening to '23 and '24. The din ner committee has also promised number of special features and nov-lties for the affair, so that both classes will forget thei old enmity and become friends forever. The meal it self will play an important part in the program and will consist of enough courses to satisfy the most energetic foodhound."

The sale of tickets will stop on Thursday, in order that the committee may know beforehand how many men to provide for. Those who have not completed payments on their tickets nust do so at once.

SUMMER JOBS SUPPLIED BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Employment Bureau is already preparing to secure summer jobs for the students. Last year a great many students were placed in positions the city and on the farms for the summer, but the jobs this year are great deal scarcer. Nevertheless, Mr Rose, employment manager, is confident that he can place many students applications with the Bureau. A no ice announcing the date and time when these applications for summer jobs should be filed will be posted soon in front of Room 305A.

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES 5C. EACH

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MOSES

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NEW YORK

VISIT TO SING-SING WITH PROF. GUTHRIE

To Meet at 10:30 on Saturday, Apri 30, at Kingsbridge Station-Warden to Conduct Party Through All Departments in Person

Prof. Guthrie will conduct a trip to Sing-Sing Prison, under the au spices of the Department of Govern ment and Sociology, on Saturday April 30th. The modern penal methods will be explained to the party and all the various departments of the prison will be open for inspection.

The students who will make the rip will meet at the Kingsbridge s way station, Marble Hall, on the N Y. Central railroad, and will take local to Ossining, where they will a rive at 10:30 A. M. Each one wi bring his lunch along, so that at noo time a regular picnic will be held The warden will meet the party an conduct them through the prison.

All those who would like to mak this trip must register beforehand wit Prof. Guthrie, se that accomodatio for the entire party can be provided.

The Phos Press, Inc. 418 West 37th St. New York

GOODFELLOWSHIP REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE

MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY, ALUMNI.
GRUVER'S

ENGINEERING CLASS MAYOR HYLAN VETOES FORMING AT POLY

Since E. E. 230 and E. E. 240 are ot offered by the College at present, group of students is being formed o take equivalent work elsewhere, and then complete the remaining Electrical Engineering work at the College.

wo courses in the Evening Session of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, similar to the above courses, are aceptable by the College as suitable ubstitutes. Each extends over a period of one year, i. e., thirty weeks requir ing three hours per week. Fee for both is \$55. Those desiring to take the courses next Fall and Spring sign names and addresses on notice to that effect posted on Physics Bulletin, ad joining Room 2

A CHALLENGE AND A COMPLIMENT

When we invite you to a test of our efficiency we at the same time pay you the compliment of expressing our belief, both in your seriousness of purpose and in your ability.

If you want to be a stenographer, a bookkeeper, an accountant or a private secretary of real big money, earning power, let us point you the way. We'll gladly send you one or

Classes, Day After Business

Business Schools, Inc. NEW YORK: Tribune Bidg., 154 Nassau St Tel, Beekman 2723 BROOKLYN: Bedford Ave. at Tel. Prospect 7486

FACULTY PENSION BILL

Mayor Hylan vetoed the Pension Bill for City College professors last week. The bill was brought up at Albany by Gearon and was passed by a large majority in both the Legisla-ture and Assembly. The bill provided or a moderate pension for professors who have seen twenty years' service at the College of the City of New York. The salary raise bill was likewise vetoed by Mayor Hylan, but was assed over his head.

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

Riviera Pastry Shop 3471 Broadway Between 141st and 142nd Sta

FOUNDED 1856 \sqrt{ONCEN} TRATION ⊿is a stabil. izer to efficiency. Our depart ment devoted exclusively to young men's attire is an efficient lead to clothes-satisfaction. Ready now, Spring clothes—ample diversity of models, fabrics, patterns

and prices. Clothes for sport wear, cress and general utility. Mail service.

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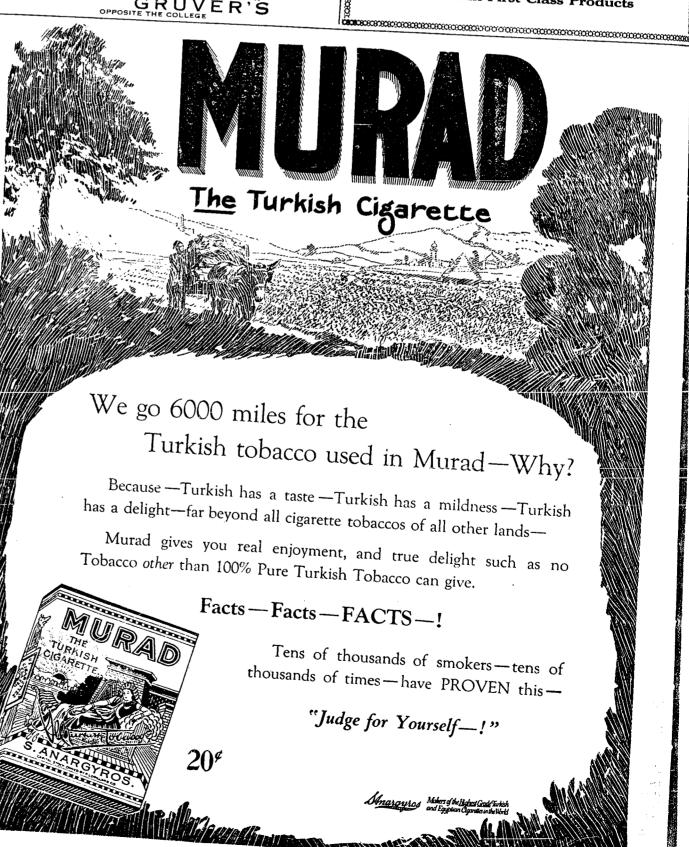
Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver.

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



SU PEA SUN at th

Vol. 28 N FOUR B **PLANN**

Insignia Aw at Studen

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NOVEL F LUNCH

First Varsity Day Pro Drama

on the Camp the Stadium, the gym will a tion of the obirthday. The now become of New York of Charter Da Although Cl

on May 7, th Friday, May will be no ass Combination ers to all even the luncheon saving of 25 s

the parchase o in the Great H Council. which brief address b will make the signia awards render several At 1:45 P. M

open-air picnic concourse will ers laid for five faculty member band and stude bill. Isador Gi Luncheon Con vulge the deta admits that dou fare. Several fr organizations a action immedia are limited.

After the me the Stadium, w will meet the Carolina nine. hand to lead th

The day's fes by a Varsity da will be the first and, according to the committee bine all the goo and club dances. of dance order decoration will the proceeds are ment of the Dr a record-breaki

If you want buy a combination

SOCIAL PRO TO HEAR I

Jay Lovestone the Social Probl ate of C. C. N. Social Problems will be, "Class

During his stay stone took an a activities. It w npetus to the h cial Problems C