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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Alumni Issue
Review of
EINSTEIN LECTURES
By PROF. COHEN
Page Three

Vol. 28 No. 18.

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

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

FOUR BIG EVENTS PLANNED FOR 74TH ANNIVERSARY DAY

Insignia Awards to Be Presented at Students' Assembly—
"Lee" Sherman to Speak
NOVEL FEATURES FOR
LUNCHEON ON CAMPUS
First Varsity Dance to Close Charter Day Program—Proceeds for Dramatic Society Deficit

A real students' chapel, a luncheon on the Campus, a baseball game in the Stadium, and a Varsity dance in the gym will go to make up the series of good times planned for the celebration of the College's seventy-fourth birthday. The Free Academy has now become the College of the City of New York, but the holiday spirit of Charter Day remains unchanged.

Although Charter Day officially falls on May 7, the festivities will be on Friday, May 6. As a result, there will be no assembly on Thursday.

Combination tickets admitting holders to all events of the day are being sold for two dollars. The charge for the luncheon and game alone is 75 cents; that for the dance is \$1.50. A saving of 25 cents is thus effected by the purchase of the combination tickets.

The program of the day will begin at 1 P. M. with a general assembly in the Great Hall. This chapel will be under the auspices of the Student Council, which has arranged for appropriate exercises. Following a brief address by "Lee" Sherman, president of the Council, Dean Brownson will make the presentation of the insignia awards. Prof. Baldwin will render several selections.

At 1:45 P. M. the College will adjourn to the Campus for its annual open-air picnic. The tables from the concourse will be moved out and covers laid for five hundred students and faculty members. Varied and novel entertainment will be supplied by a jazz band and student performers. A surprise number is also included on the bill. Isidor Glasgal, chairman of the Luncheon Committee, refuses to divulge the details of the menu, but admits that double portions of pie and ice cream are included in the bill of fare. Several fraternities have already placed reservations for tables. Other organizations are urged to take like action immediately, as accommodations are limited.

After the meal is over, the crowd will once more migrate, this time to the Stadium, where the Varsity team will meet the University of North Carolina nine. Ken Nunes will be on hand to lead the Charter Day spirit in song and cheer.

The day's festivities will be closed by a Varsity dance in the gym. This will be the first College dance under the auspices of the Student Council and, according to Eliscu, '21, chairman of the committee, this affair will combine all the good features of the class and club dances. Novelties in the way of dance order, entertainment and decoration will not be lacking. As the proceeds are to be devoted to payment of the Dramatic Society deficit, a record-breaking attendance is expected.

If you want to be within the law, buy a combination ticket.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB TO HEAR MR. LOVESTONE

Jay Lovestone, former President of the Social Problems Club and graduate of C. C. N. Y., will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 P. M. in Room 126. Mr. Lovestone's topic will be, "Class Alignment in America."

During his stay in College Mr. Lovestone took an active part in College activities. It was he who gave the impetus to the building up of the Social Problems Club.

STUDENT COUNCIL

An amendment to the Constitution of the Student Council is now before that body and will be voted upon next week. This amendment provides for the giving of a Minor Student Council Insignia to men who have become prominent in only one field of extra-curricular activities, such as in publications, debating or any other College activity, with the exception of athletics.

COUNCIL INSIGNIA IS AWARDED TO 5 MEN

Consider Giving Minor Awards in Addition—Lavender Book to Come Out in June.

The Student Council Insignia was awarded to five men at the last meeting of the Student Council. This award is the highest of its kind and is given to men who have been exceptionally prominent in non-athletic student activities. From among the many who considered themselves eligible for this honor the Student Council was able to select the following: Weintrob, '21; "Dave" Nasanow, '21; "Lee" Sherman, '21; Isidor Glasgal, '22; Sid Emmer, '22.

The Lavender Book, a bi-annual College publication, will be out early in June and will be distributed free of charge to "U" members in September. The editorial board consists of Isidor Glasgal, '22, editor-in-chief; Sakolsky, '23, and Valency, '23, associates; and Siskind, '22, business manager.

The new Lavender Book will probably be leather bound and will contain a few views of the College buildings, the history of the College, the history and activities of the Student Council, its constitution, etc., the various organizations, the College songs and cheers. The subject of athletics is also treated.

VARSITY BALL TEAM TO PLAY WEST VIRGINIA

Game with Southerners One of Most Difficult of Season—Tubby Raskin Gets Offer to Play for Red Sox

If the weather tomorrow differs radically from what it was on a similar day last week, the Varsity baseball team will battle the University of West Virginia on the Stadium diamond in the first regularly scheduled Saturday game to be played at home.

Tubby Raskin, the left handed ace, will in all probability try to stop the Southerners from going further North with the success they have recently been meeting. His long rest since the Columbia game should put him into just the condition in which he can do this stunt.

For stunt it certainly will have to be, if the way the Virginians have been going is any criterion of their normal way of playing. The West Virginians are reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the South this season and have already taken the scalp of many prominent college teams, among which is N. Y. U.

MILE RELAY TEAM ENTERS PENN GAMES

Will Take Part in Annual Classic Tomorrow—Bisgier, Horne, Rosenwasser and Bayer to Make Trip

LAVENDER 3RD ON TRACK

Runners Advanced Several Classes Over 1920 Standing—Must Meet Best of Southern Universities—Team in Florida's Class

Several hours away from City College and with few, if any, Lavenderites to cheer them on, the Varsity mile relay team will tomorrow endeavor to bring home the first important inter-collegiate track laurels since the war began. At exactly 3:30 P. M. on Saturday the middle distance men will face the starter in their class of the annual Penn Relays, held in Philadelphia, in an attempt to do better than a second place, the achievement of the 1920 quartet.

All indications point to the fact that the College will be more successful this year than it was last season. Three of the regular members of last year's squad are again members of the relay squad, and all three have been performing in better style than they did twelve months ago. Capt. George Bisgier and Frank Horne have both captured a good many laurels in the recent indoor track season, as a result of their superior form.

Both did better than ever before in the recent relay try-outs held in the stadium, the unofficially reported time for Bisgier's performance being 52 seconds.

Harry Rosenwasser, '23, the third member of last year's relay squad, seems to be slated to start this year. His excellent performance last Tuesday afternoon, when he finished third, hardly a second behind Bayer, warrants this prediction. Unless the track is particularly fast at Penn, as was the case last year, Rosenwasser will surely start.

At least one new man will be seen on this year's team. Frank Bayer, '23, the first string substitute catcher of the Varsity baseball team, has been selected as a member of the quartet that will travel to the Quaker city. The way in which Bayer won the half mile in the interclass indoor track meet this winter led the track coach to induce Bayer to come out for the team. Baseball, however, claimed Bayer when the outdoor season began, but the steady performances of Murray behind the bat finally led the younger back-stop to essay the running game, and with such success that, for a time at least, it appeared as though he could beat Capt. Bisgier at will. George's longer experience, however, recently asserted itself, so that Bayer had to be content with second place in the trials.

Francis Parisi, '22, is the other newcomer on the squad. Parisi was to have gone to the games last year but during the last week of practice his ankle gave way and he was forced to remain at home. The ankle that had prevented him from competing at Philadelphia kept him inactive during the rest of the outdoor track season. Recently he easily made the squad. He will not in all probability start tomorrow, but his presence assures Coach Crandall of a capable performer should anything go wrong.

SING SING TRIP

DIRECTIONS.—Take subway to 225th Street. There all will meet at 9 A. M. sharp (daylight saving time), on Saturday, April 30th, at Marble Hill station to take train to Ossining. Fare about \$1.25.

COMMERCE HUMBLING ONRUSHING FRESHMEN

Yearlings Beat Most Formidable Rivals, 5-4—Score Eighth Successive Victory

The Commerce nine, considered the Freshmen team's most formidable opponent, met defeat at the yearlings' hands in the Stadium last Tuesday by a score of 5 to 4. The Freshmen scored three runs in the first inning and maintained the lead throughout the game, although they were hard pressed in the sixth inning, when Commerce added three runs to the one scored in the third inning, bringing the score to 4-4. The opponents were completely shut out for the rest of the game. Lenkowsky, playing in his usual fine form, scored the winning run when, in the sixth inning, he hit a single sending Abreyava home.

Bluestein, the six foot three twirler for the Freshmen, did not give the Commerce team a single hit until the fifth inning.

The team that faced the Freshmen was the same, with little change, that rode out to Chicago last year to defeat the High School champions of the Middle West.

The first inning began with the first three men on the opponents' batting order being struck out, and the Freshmen scoring three runs. Abreyava hit a one-bagger, stole second and was sent home by Rosenowicz's center field fly. Trulio scored one base, sending Rosenowicz to second and, Lenkowsky "Lenine the phenomenal," sent both men home with a pretty three-base hit. The inning ended with no further scoring and the score was 3-0, in the Freshmen's favor.

No scoring was made on either side until the third inning, when Commerce scored its first run on a wild throw, made by Abreyava to Lenkowsky.

In the fourth inning Lenkowsky again hit a long one, sending Abreyava home and making the score 4-1.

After being held down to one run for five innings the Commerce team rallied in the sixth and scored three runs, bringing the score to a tie, 4-4. Lenkowsky, however, again sent Abreyava home on a long one-base hit, sending the score to 5-4, in the yearlings' favor.

The opponents failed to score in the seventh inning, so that the score and the game remained in the hands of the Freshmen.

With this victory added to the number already stated, the Freshmen stand with eight consecutive games won and no games lost, and a perfectly clear sky predicting safe sailing in the future.

Summary:—

	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Abreyava, 2b	2	3	2	0	0
Rosenowicz, c	3	1	1	0	0
Trulio, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Lenkowsky, 1b	4	0	3	7	0
Bluestein, p & H.	4	0	0	1	3
Rieser, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Oshinsky, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Weissberg, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Kruglin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Sternberg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	8	18	5
Commerce	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.
Dunn, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Carter, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
McDouglhin, c	3	1	0	8	0
Wertheimer, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Jacobs, rf & p.	3	0	2	0	0
Younger, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Kirwan, p & rf.	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	4	6	16	5
Commerce	0	0	1	0	0-4
C. C. N. Y. Frosh.	3	0	1	0	1 x-5

Two-base hits—Lenkowsky (3), Carter, Jacobs. First base on balls—Off Bluestein 1, By Bluestein 1, Sternberg 1, Kirwan 1, Jacobs 6. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 9, Commerce 5. Double play—Bluestein to Lenkowsky. Wild pitch—Kirwan. Passed ball—Rosenowicz. First base on error—Ashley. Sacrifice hits—C. C. N. Y. 1, Commerce 2. Stolen bases—C. C. N. Y. 2, Commerce 2. Errors—C. C. N. Y. 2, Commerce 0. Umpire—Arthur Tati, C. C. N. Y.

(Continued on Page 2)

Brooklyn Poly Powerless Against Varsity Pitcher

Feigin Pitches Fine Ball—Allows Visitors Two Hits and One Run—Homer by Schepps Accounts for Poly's Run—"Chic" Retires Opponents in Regular Order—Final Score 7 to 1

FEIGIN EXCELLENTLY SUPPORTED BY ENTIRE TEAM
Salz Makes Spectacular Stop—Nadel Smothers Difficult Fly—Raskin Has Off Day at Bat—Feigin Gets One Hit and Scores Twice—Eight Hits Gathered by Varsity

The Varsity baseball team trounced Brooklyn Poly last Wednesday by a score of 7-1. The home team had no difficulty with the visitors, who scored but one lone run, and this was registered in the ninth inning. The Lavender men accumulated enough runs in the second frame to win the contest. This victory is the second one that the Varsity has brought home this season. It also marks the first winner for Feigin, last year's mainstay on the mound.

PROF. VON KLENZE TO ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS

"Hauptmann's Treatment of Proletariat" to Be Subject of Second Lecture of Term

The Seven Arts Society has definitely arranged for the second address of the current term by Professor Von Klenze. The date has been fixed for Thursday, May 5. In all probability it will be held in Room 126, although this has not been finally decided upon.

Prof. Von Klenze has chosen for his topic "Hauptmann's Treatment of the Proletariat." This subject will undoubtedly prove to be of even greater interest than that of Prof. Von Klenze's previous lecture. Hauptmann, who is one of the most famous dramatists of the present day, treats the proletariat and the Communistic principle of government in a way similar to that in which Shakespeare dramatized the aristocratic and military classes and later writers treated the democratic and bourgeois forms.

YEARLING RUNNERS WILL MEET TWO HIGH SCHOOLS

Engage Curtis and Bryant at Curtis Field Tomorrow—Only Triangular Meet on Season's Schedule.

While their more advanced team mates are trying to bring home the bacon from the Penn Games, the Freshman track team will be attempting to down both Curtis and Bryant High Schools in the first meet of the present season. The affair will take place at the Curtis Field on Staten Island.

The meet is the only triangular one that appears on the yearling schedule for this season. Both teams that will compete with the cubs tomorrow are new to the Freshman track schedule. Neither team is, however, rated so highly as to put any of the other two out of the running for first place, and the contest should therefore give the College an accurate line on the Freshman team.

The long distance events loom up as the most interesting ones carded for to-morrow. Curtis will use practically her entire cross-country team, in an attempt to take all the places in the events above the quarter, the Staten Islanders relying on their championship hill-and-dale team to do this.

Especially interesting does the mile relay seem. In this event Bernhardt, '24, the winner of the indoor interclass race in the recent indoor interclass tournament, will meet Dennis and Yates, the crack Curtis distance men, who were adjudged respectively, second and fourth, best high school long distance runners in the city. Regardless of this rating, however, and regardless of the fact that both these men are running for the Mohawk A. C., Capt. Crandall thinks that even in this race the yearlings will finish first. Bernhardt's recent performances warranting this prediction.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 28 April 29, 1921 No. 18

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Leonard J. Pincus, '21, A. M. Levine, '22

Campus regrets to announce the resignation of William Siskind, '22, who for the past semester has been fulfilling the duties of advertising manager. Mr. Siskind has left to assume charge of the business management of the Lavender Book.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE"

We were glad to notice, on a recent visit to the concourse, that the condition of the alcoves had greatly improved. While the severe disciplinary action of the Student Affairs Committee may have had a salutary effect, we cannot but feel that the most powerful factor in the cleansing process was the public disapproval, which did not hesitate to express itself to offending students.

But while the conduct of the student body in this matter cannot be too highly commended, the committee in charge must bear in mind the fact that this attitude, which springs from an aroused public spirit, can only be temporary and will soon be replaced by the familiar characteristic carelessness.

The work of the committee has just begun. To misquote an old adage—"Eternal vigilance is the price of cleanliness." Class marshalls and student councillors must, more than ever before, be constantly watchful. Only by a never-ending diligence can the tradition of a well-regulated concourse be firmly established.

Combination tickets for the Charter Day events are now on sale. If you want to participate in the Varsity picnic, make your reservations early. Student organizations are urged to attend in a body.

PRIZE FOR PRACTICAL MECHANICAL DEVICES

A prize of ten dollars is offered to the student who submits the best description of mechanical devices found in students' rooms. For example, a device to heat water to shave with was constructed by one student. A kodak picture or a diagram may aid the description. The contest ends May 9. Please address the description to E. B. Newborne, Box 492, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A. A. DOINGS

The A. A. Board at its last meeting elected Milch, '22, assistant swimming manager. One game was dropped and two added to the tennis team's schedule. Due to unfortunate circumstances, Boston College has had to cancel its contest with the College. A home and home contest has been arranged with Seton Hall on May 5, and May 16. The contest on May 5 will be played at home, while on May 16 the team will visit Seton Hall.

EXCURSION ARRANGED BY MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Inter-Varsity Council has arranged for a boat ride up the Hudson on Sunday, May 22nd. Tickets at \$1.25 each may be had from any Menorah officer. A limited number has been allowed C. C. N. Y. Menorah members will be accommodated first, then as many other members of the College as possible will be sold tickets.

BIO CLUB PUSHES DRIVE FOR \$1,000

The drive of the Biology Club for more funds in its attempt to reach the thousand dollar goal is still going on and will continue throughout this week. The committee in charge is not entirely satisfied with results up to date. Seventy-five dollars has been realized. The students are urged to redeem the pledges they have made. The drive will be continued among the faculty, the Alumni and the students of the Evening Session.

Gargyle Gargles

WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO K. C. B. AND APOLOGIES TO CHESTERFIELD



WE HAD a dream.
THE OTHER night.
IN WHICH we wrote.
A FUNNY column.
AND WHEN the students.
READ OUR stuff.
THE LAUGHED heartily.
AND WHEN the faculty.
READ OUR stuff.
THEY fell.
OFF THEIR seats.
AND WE received letters.
FROM THE evmail.
TO TAKE "W. K." Moulton's place
AND FROM the Sun.
TO fill Don Marquis' boots.
AND FROM the Tribune.
TO TAKE F. P. A.'s place.
WHEN WE graduate.
AND IT was hard.
FOR US to decide.
WHICH JOB we would accept.
SO WE WROTE each paper.
TO ASK why.
THEY LIKED our jokes.
AND WE got back.
THE SAME answer.
FROM each one.
"THEY SATISFY."
THEN WE woke up.
TO FIND our room.
 FILLED with smoke.
MY Brother.
WAS smoking.
A CHESTERFIELD!



A letter has been forwarded to us from the Dead Letter Office at Washington. Mailed from Times Square it had gone astray in northwest Michigan. It illustrates that one cannot be too careful in addressing his mail. The envelope bears this message:
College of the City of New York,
St. Nicholas Terrace & 139th St.,
New York City,
New York,
U. S. A.

JERRY-JAY-AL

SALE OF DEBATE DANCE TICKETS IS STARTED

The Varsity Debating Team Committee has begun the sale of tickets for the dance in the gym, which will follow the Manhattan debate on Friday evening, May 20. The price for the tickets is fifty cents each. They may be obtained from Wolfson, the chairman of the committee.

COLLEGE IN PENN RELAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Chief among these newcomers is the University of Florida team. It is composed entirely of veterans of the team that beat Harvard in a dual meet last year, when it was rated as the best in the South. In the recent drawing for positions on the track, the College team was given third place from the pole, or inside edge. This is considerably better than the sixth place awarded Lavender last year, saving, as it does, a good deal of ground at the turns. Inside the College will be Temple University and the University of Florida.

MONEY DISTRIBUTED TO CLUBS IN INSTALLMENTS

Three Payments Each Term—Admit Bohemia and Radio Club to Club Council—Meeting Monday

A special meeting of the Club Council was held on Monday, April 25, at 1 o'clock, to consider several recommendations of the Finance Committee and to vote on the application for admission of Bohemia and the Radio Club. The recommendations of the committee, which consists of Lifschitz, Hook and MacCracken, were (1) that equitable distribution of money be made in three payments at the end of each of the first three months in the term; (2) that, in order to receive money, a club must be taken into the Council before March 15 in the Spring term; or before November 1 in the Fall term; clubs shall receive money this semester only if they are in the Council at the time of acceptance of the recommendations; and (3), that the Club Council should have no jurisdiction over the disbursement of the sums allotted to the various clubs. The first recommendation was accepted after a heated discussion by a vote of seven to three; the second was unanimously assented to. Before proceeding to a discussion of the third recommendation a vote was taken as to the admission of the Radio Club and Bohemia to the Council. The former was unanimously accepted, but the latter was admitted by a vote of eight to two. The Engineering Society and Clonia voted against Bohemia. The meeting was closed as soon as the voting on the admission of the two societies was completed. The third recommendation will be considered at the next meeting of the Council, which will be held on Monday, May 2, in Room 19 at 1 o'clock.

PAYMENTS FOR VARSITY EXCURSION BY FRIDAY

Announcement is made that all the staterooms on the "Robert Fulton" have been reserved by the various fraternities of the College. One stateroom will be for the use of the members of the faculty. Payments for these reservations must be completed by next Friday. However, there is still plenty of deck space left. This condition will not continue long, because tickets are selling rapidly. Reports from the Freshman Class indicate that a large majority of the class will be present on the Varsity excursion. What part of the deck will be kept for the Fresh is as yet undecided, but application for the top deck has been made. The reason offered for this is that this part of the ship is the sunniest part of the boat.

Varsity BEATS POLY

(Continued from Page 1)
The surprise of the game was Raskin's inability to connect with the deliveries of the visiting pitcher. Tubby seemed to have an off-day. The first baseman was unable to hit safely on any of the five occasions that he faced the opposing pitcher. As usual, Tubby fielded well and prevented several wallops from travelling out of the infield. The Varsity collected eight hits in all and used them to good advantage, scoring seven runs. The visiting pitcher was knocked out of the box in the second inning, when a four-run rally was staged. The second moundman was not able to accomplish anything, as the contest had already been lost. Nevertheless, three runs were registered from his deliveries on the C. C. N. Y. nine increased its victories to two. The score:
C. C. N. Y. Ab. R. H. Po. A.
Kelly, 3b 2 1 1 3 2
Murray, c 3 1 1 6 1
Raskin, cf 5 1 0 10 1
Astel, cf 4 0 0 2 0
Sahl, 2b 4 0 1 0 1
Jahn, 2b 4 0 1 0 1
Nadel, rf 5 0 1 3 1
Weism, rf 3 1 1 1 0
Esestein, lf 3 2 1 1 3
Littenberg, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 7 8 27 9
Brooklyn Poly Ab. R. H. Po. A.
Linos, cf 0 0 0 3 0
Rattner, p & lf 4 0 0 2 0
Schwarzman, 2b 4 0 0 8 1
Seong, 2b 1 0 0 1 2
Schery, c 2 0 0 5 0
O'Brien, lf & rf 3 0 0 3 0
Schwarzman, lf 4 1 2 9 4
Sargoraf, rf 0 0 0 0 0
Methfessel, p 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 1 2 24 10
C. C. N. Y. 042 000 103-7 8 2
Errors: by Schery 2, Linos, Schwarzman, Sahl, Kelly. Left on bases: C. C. N. Y., 10; Brooklyn Poly 5. Home runs—Schery, Sahl, Seong, Kelly. Stolen bases—O'Brien, Rattner, 3; Rattner, 5; Methfessel 1. Struck out—By Feigin 3, Rattner 1, Methfessel 1. Hits—Off Feigin 2, Rattner 3 in 2 innings, Methfessel 5 in 6 innings.

Alumni News

Why Not Attend Some Of These?

Scarce a day goes by without some gathering at the College which would well repay your attendance. YOU are the only thing lacking to make the interest complete. We want more Alumni to show each student what he may become.

IMPORTANT GATHERINGS

Most important this month is CHARTER DAY. The exercises begin at noon in the Great Hall, continue with a luncheon on the campus, a baseball game, Varsity against North Carolina, in the Stadium, an evening dance in the Gym, and too many other activities to mention. You will like to renew it all. Then there is the Alumni Varsity Excursion, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. but attended by everybody. This takes place on Saturday, May 21st. Did you attend last year? If so, you only need to be told that this will be a repetition of that famous occasion. The Robert Fulton is chartered to take us to Bear Mountain Park—also home again. The boat leaves Desbrosses Street at 1.45 P. M., and 129th Street at 2:15. You had better, however, get your tickets in advance.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLIES

If you can't spare time for Charter Day or the Varsity Excursion, drop in any Thursday at noon. You will be sure to enjoy our Assembly in the Great Hall. On April 14th, Professor E. A. Horne, a noted English speaker, addressed us. He is in the India Educational Service, University of Patna, and told us a lot we had never known of England's progress in applying Home Rule in India. Then, on April 21st, Professor Einstein was our guest, with Mrs. Einstein, and told us a lot more we didn't know.

CLASS OF '76

'76 held a dinner on April 8th at the Harmonie Club. The seventeen members present were: Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis, Ferdinand R. Minrath, Henry Vogel, John W. Davis, Director of the Board of Education, 1900-1907, and President of the class since 1876; Washington Content, Max Kraus, James M. Lehmaier, Henry Merckle, Wm. H. Kenyon, Nathan Ullman, Edward Strouse, L. O. D'Utassy, Nathan Ullman, Dr. E. B. Ramsdell, S. Goodfriend, Wm. Praeger and Marks Rothchild. An excellent dinner, enjoyable reminiscences, rejuvenation and jollification were had in abundance.

CLASS OF 1911

The tenth anniversary dinner of the class of February, 1911, was held at the Hotel McAlpin on February 12th, 1921, in the Colonial Room. This was by far the most successful dinner ever given by this class, well noted for its many successful college affairs. Out of a total number of ninety-one graduates, fifty-five returned to partake of the dinner and listen to the speeches: Joseph L. Hochman was toastmaster, and Professor F. B. Robinson represented the faculty. In his talk to the assembled graduates, he undertook to imitate four of the invited guests, who could not appear, namely, President Finley, Thomas W. Churchill, Professor Duggan and Professor Coleman. The keynote of the evening's speeches was a plea for more co-operation between the alumni and the college authorities.

THE CIVICS CLUB

Every Thursday at 1 P. M., the Civics Club has a speaker worth listening to. Last Thursday it was Professor G. M. Lee, Director of the School of Journalism at N. Y. U. He spoke in disapproval and disproof of the attacks on the American press made by Upton Sinclair in the "Brass Check" and the club had a red hot session. The speakers to appear on succeeding Thursdays include Alton B. Parker, former Chief Justice of New York and candidate for the Presidency; Samuel Untermyer, leading lawyer, council for the Building Investigating Committee; George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States; our friend, Senator Charles C. Lockwood; F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen; F. G. Vanderlip, the noted financier; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the Women's party in politics; Miss Katherine B. Davis, former Commissioner of Corrections in New York; Alfred E. Smith, our recent Governor; Samuel Gompers or John Spargo, the labor leaders; Oscar Strauss, former U. S. Minister to Turkey, and a leading Progressive statesman. Surely you mean to hear some of these? For exact dates write Professor Guthrie at the College.

ATHLETICS

Our chief athletic events in the Stadium for May are the track meets with Stevens on May 11th, with Fordham on May 14th in the morning, and with Brooklyn Polytechnic on May 18th, and the Varsity baseball games as follows:
May 4—Seton Hall.
May 6—North Carolina.
May 14—Open date.
May 16—St. John's.
May 19—Cathedral.
May 26—Niagara.
May 28—St. Stephen's.

Dinners and Dinners

CLASS OF '64

Just to think of it! Fifty-seven annual dinners! Has any other class, we wonder, so magnificent a record? I know one that has not! Well, '67 held its 57th dinner at Archambault's restaurant on April 9th. Those present were David Leventritt, judge of the N. Y. Supreme Court; Edward Lauterbach, former Chairman of our Board of Trustees, and Regent of the University of N. Y. State; George Hoe, real estate dealer and former school trustee; Edgar Moore, broker and printer; John Glassford, merchant, and Charles Flammer, former member of the Assembly, and City Magistrate.

CLASS OF '76

In addition to these six, there are only two other survivors of the class. Letters from both of these were read. Campus—Reset—3 W

CLASS OF 1911

The following is a list of statistics showing the number of single and married men, number of children, and the present occupations of those men who were present at the dinner.

ATHLETICS

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Issued (in Year. T) PUBLICATION CHARLES LEWIS SA SIGMUND Alumnus E

Alumni mediatly to concern the news unless Dear brother

Our big substantial fi has increased twenty years College was c with better e times. Now For over achieve this a and persistent last obstacle l revenues of t Speaking to the well-kr The Lockwood Schools and l tions at the to situation thro of larger salar teachers in the Senator L by an amendr bill finally becom in Public Sch there is now a salaries in the For the su owes warm th Brooklyn, and In more h of '80, these 1 Baskerville and special and va was of such a faculty. And honorary mem brother, as wel

The vacan F. McCoomb highly gratify W. Churchill, the Associate. The Mayor a most vigorou owes our Mayo

We hope so YOU contribut putting it up to

May 7th co will be held chi Hall at noon, t a luncheon on th in the evening.

It is a natu of lectures given been at C. C. N theories and disc stand his theoric afterward at ou greatest scientifi vibrant fire of t Cohn, 1900, who gives our reader Dr. Einstein sai

OBITUARY

Albert Taylor, pneumonia in hi March 19th. H most widely kn "umn" writer in known as Bert B. L. T. For year the noted "Line" umn in the Chic kept up his colun days of his death in it to his own Mr. Taylor was Massachusetts, York, and wrote newspapers before He married Miss Providence, R. I. well as humorist. lished books were World, "A Line "Motley Measures "The Pipesmoke Biliousness and th

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

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EVENING SESSION NINE MEETS FIRST OPPONENT

To Play Milo Athletic Club on Sunday Morning, May 1, at Diamond 15, Van Cortlandt Park

For the past two months students seeking places on the baseball team have been working steadily and conscientiously until at this date a team is in shape, which gives promise of blossoming forth into a formidable aggregation.

As a result the members of the team are confidently looking forward to the first game on its schedule—that with the Milo Athletic Club, a strong amateur team which has been playing havoc with its rivals.

The game will take place this Sunday morning, May 1st, at 10 A. M. at Van Cortlandt Park, on our grounds, Diamond 15. All are welcome, so come out and support the team.

CHEM. CLUB TAKES UP ANALYSIS OF POISONS

At the meeting of the Evening Session Chemical Society, held on Thursday, April 21, "Jerry" Silverman presented a scheme of analysis for the common poisons such as are used in the coroner's office. The system includes the common volatile poisons, the alkaloids and minerals. The speaker pointed out the identifying and confirming tests for all the cases. Of especial interest was the description of the test to distinguish ethyl and methyl alcohol.

Professor Frazer will lecture on "Synthetic Perfumes" at the next meeting, on Thursday evening, May 5.

JEWIS IN SPAIN

Mr. Morris L. Jacobs, of the class of 1911, at present of the Spanish Department of the Stuyvesant High School, will address the Menorah Society of the Commerce Building next Tuesday evening, May 3rd, at 9:18 P. M. in Room 101, on Jews in Spain. The lecture will be of special interest to Hispanophiles as Mr. Jacobs will deal with Arabic culture in Spain, as well as the development of Spanish history, culture and politics from the eighth to the fifteenth century. Discussion will follow the lecture.

MR. A. M. FOX ELECTED TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Mr. Abraham Manuel Fox, instructor in Statistics, Public Utilities and Finance at the Commerce Building, at the last meeting of the Executive Committee, held Monday evening, April 18th, was elected to membership in the Menorah Society. This step was taken as a result of his interest in all student activities and his unselfish sacrifice of his time and energy in every movement affecting the students.

DR. FRADENBURGH TO OFFER POETRY PRIZE

Dr. Fradenburgh, Assistant to the Director of the Brooklyn Branch, has generously offered a set of Well's Outline of History as a prize for the best short poem published in the "Owl" this semester. The contest is open to every registered student of the Evening Session. The winning poem will be selected from the verse published in the March, April and May numbers of the "Owl." Dr. Stair, Dr. Fradenburgh and Dr. Hanson have kindly consented to act as judges. May 9th is the final date for the submission of poetry in the contest.

"MIKE" PICTURE

The picture of the Student Council of the Evening Session for the 1921 "Microcosm" will be taken on Sunday, May 1st, at 12 o'clock noon, on the steps of the Gymnasium Building. All members should be on hand promptly, so as to facilitate the taking of the picture.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION DISCUSSED BY LAWYER

Declares Religion Has Proof, While Science Bears Contradiction—Quotes Article from the Medical Journal

Before a large assembly of Menorah members and students, Mr. Benjamin Koenigsberg delivered an interesting talk on "Science and Religion" last Tuesday evening, April 19th, at 9:18 P. M. in Room 101 of the Commerce Building.

"Zichri Torahs Mosha,"—remember the Laws of Moses,—were his opening words. Religion is a matter of proof. Science can be contradicted from time to time. Religion has proof. Let us begin with Creation. The Bible says that the world was created in six days; science contradicts this and says that it took ages for the world to be created. According to the Bible, the world is 5,681 years old. Science says that the world is between 50 and 500 million years old. Science asks for proof, the Bible gives none. The vital question is, "Can the Scientific Theory replace the Bible?"

Mr. Koenigsberg directed his audience to glance at some old theories set forth in the Bible, which the scientific world now strictly adheres to. The Bible set forth the theory of isolation as preventive for disease. Science until only thirty years ago believed in fumigation. It has now been satisfactorily proved that fumigation does not in any way rank as a preventive measure for disease and is entirely done away with in the City of New York. Isolation is practiced in this city.

The Bible propounds the theory that a man should only work six days during the week. In New York State legislators have recognized the need of such a law on the statute books, with the result that ten years ago one such law was passed. Factories are required to have a chart on which are posted the names of all the employees and their day of rest. For 6,000 years this has been one of the Laws of Moses. Only ten years ago did legislators recognize the need of it.

Upholding the Mosaic Law of "Kashros," or rather, what is Kasher and what is not, Mr. Koenigsberg quoted from an article by a scientist in the Medical Journal of March 20, 1920. "Medicine rests on the Law of Moses. Science has never upset any one of his Laws. Science, with its microscopes and delicate instruments, have only proven that Moses was right." The American Consul at Jerusalem recently reported through the newspapers that manna was found in Upper Mesopotamia. It falls in the form of dew, hardens into a grain which the people store and use in the winter time. Dr. Wiley, in a report on health, says that "Most hints for pure food are gathered from Genesis and Leviticus." Mr. McCann, in an article in the Globe of March 25, 1920, upholds Sir James Kantly's views regarding the Mosaic Laws of pure food.

A recent report of the Health Commission says that the mortality among Jewish children is lower, by 30 to 36 points, than that of any other group, Italian children having the highest mortality. The influence of the Jewish children's statistics included in the report tends to lower the death rate by seven points. What is the reason for this? It is the cleanliness of the Jewish way of living. This is not a scientific theory but conclusions drawn by statisticians from cold figures. Mr. Koenigsberg, who has given this subject a great deal of thought and study, will be glad to discuss this topic with anyone interested in it. Copies of his address may be had from the Menorah Society.

VARSITY EXCURSION TICKETS FOR SALE

Evening Session students may obtain tickets for the Varsity excursion, to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 21, at the Main Building in Room 226, at the Commerce Building in Room 105. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

TO COLLECT MONEY ON "MIKE" SUBSCRIPTIONS

Representative Posted in Concourse—Student Picture Turns Out Satisfactory—New Features Appear

A representative of the "Microcosm" will be posted in front of the new bulletin board in the concourse to take new subscriptions and to receive payments. Subscriptions will be taken up until May 1; all payments must be made by May 20.

The faculty is creating a new precedent by subscribing in large numbers to the "Mike." The interest manifested is helping to make the "Mike" a College annual more than a Senior publication.

The added features that have developed consist of photographs of the site of the new library building and of the work on the new Engineering building. There will also be views of the exterior of the Great Hall and Library, of the statue of General Webb with the Main building as a background, and of the flag pole and quadrangle. There will be a picture of Adolph Lewisohn with that of the Stadium, of which he is the donor.

The staff is finding trouble in picking out the men whose pictures will appear on the page of the famous City College Alumni. It has to choose from among ambassadors, Supreme Court justices, international financiers, educators, dramatists and others.

The picture of the students, taken in the Stadium last Thursday, has been successfully developed. Professor Einstein is very prominently placed in the center of the two thousand students. The picture will be printed in the Microcosm. Single copies will also be put on sale.

The R. O. T. C. will be pictured at home and at Plattsburg. Among these are a number of snapshots of C. C. N. Y. men in the camp activities, in many of which they took first honors.

A review of all the branches of the College will appear, together with usual review of clubs and of the teams. Letters from President Mezes and Dean Brownson on football will help in the personal treatment being made of athletics in the College.

EINSTEIN LECTURE

(Continued from Page 3)

of matter. Against those who, like Weyl, would make a premature synthesis of the equations of gravity and electro-dynamics, Einstein protests that the phenomena of radiation may prove insuperable obstacles.

In the second part of this lecture, Prof. Einstein, then, turned to the phenomena of radiation. He commented humorously on the fact that in this field, physicists use on one hand the notion of discreet pulses of energy "quanta," and on the other hand radiation that is continuous, "like a soup." Nor do the physicists let the right hand know what the left hand is doing. Not only are they inconsistent, but they fail to explain the facts. Thus, according to the classical view of photo-chemical action, the radiant energy of light breaks up the material molecule. In fact, however, the action will take place no matter how weak the light and will not take place at all, no matter how intense the light, unless this light is of the proper frequency.

Prof. Einstein then sketched Planck's theory of quanta, according to which energy is radiated only in discreet pulses. (Others usually refer to this theory as the Planck-Einstein theory.) This theory avoids logical inconsistency and is more in harmony with the facts. It involves the application of the laws of probability to physical systems; and Prof. Einstein sketched some of the leading ideas in this field which enable us to determine the conditions of equilibrium and the direction in which phenomena must take place.

It was very interesting and instructive to note how Prof. Einstein's treatment of the doctrine of relativity differed from his treatment of the doctrine of quanta. In the former we had a very logical exposition of the fundamental principles of a theory

BIO CLUB TO HIKE TO CITY ISLAND SUNDAY

The Biology Club announces a hike on Sunday, May 1, to City Island. Hikers will start from the 177th Street station of the Bronx subway at 9 A. M.

whose main outlines were simple and definitely established in Einstein's own mind. In the treatment of the doctrine of quanta, however, we saw a great mind grappling with problems not yet definitely solved, but determined to try certain modes of attack as most promising. Incidentally, it also illustrated the difference between a physics which proceeds by generalization from experience—by what Rankine called the abstract method—and a physics which proceeds from hypotheses as to the occult structure of matters in terms of "oscillators," "resonators" and the like. Many have disputed about the relative merits of these two methods. But wise men like Einstein use both.

The achievements of a great man in a definite line of work such as

mathematical physics can be adequately appreciated only by experts. But the charm of a great personality is immediately felt by all. Prof. Einstein's personality charmed and impressed everybody. His straightforward simplicity, kindness, patience, genuine modesty and naive humor almost made one lose sight of the transcendent mental power.

We all have reason to be grateful to Mr. Wetzell, of the Physics Department, for securing the arrangements which brought Prof. Einstein to the College of the City of New York. It is hoped that Prof. Einstein can be induced to publish one of his lectures and thus leave a permanent memorial of a notable event in the history of the College.

ALUMNI

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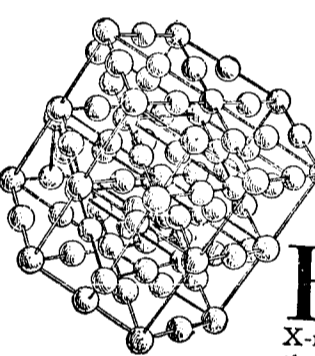
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Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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Taken in Stadium

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'22 AND IN
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'Twenty-three' ing the latter p was three, all fouls, while 'tw six points on th ick scoring two
As a result of three is tie with honora in the tournament. Ne at 12:30, 'twenty-three in the dec