

VARSIITY vs  
ST. FRANCIS  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
in GYM.

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

DR. LAIDLER  
on  
"SOCIALISM"  
TODAY Room 126

Vol. 29, No. 13

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Price: Five Cents

## DR. GEORGE BREWER ADDRESSES CHAPEL ON CANCER CURE

A Century Ago, Cancer Was  
Universally Recognized as  
an Incurable Disease.

### DISEASE IS CURABLE IN ITS FIRST STAGES

Every Man as a Leader in His Com-  
munity Should Spread the Doc-  
trine of Cancer Cure

The student body of the City College of New York had the pleasure and unusual opportunity of hearing a most interesting talk on "Cancer" at the Chapel last Tuesday. In the course of his address, Dr. George E. Brewer, professor emeritus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and distinguished surgeon in this city, touched upon the importance of cancer as a menace to public health; upon the causes; and on the treatment and detection of the disease. The text of his address was that "cancer is normally a local degeneration of tissue and that taken in time it can be definitely cured. It is only after long continued neglect that the disease works into the blood stream and becomes general throughout the system." Dr. Brewer described the two types of cancer, the surface cancer, such as a lip or breast cancer, and the more serious cancer which has its seat in the stomach and intestines. He laid stress on the necessity for the use of the knife in practically every case as being the only practical method in cancer treatment.

Professor Storey, who introduced Dr. Brewer, outlined briefly the progress made in the cure of cancer in the last fifteen years. A decade ago, it was impossible to secure aid for cancer prevention from so great and learned an assembly as the International Congress on Hygiene. Today there is a national society called the Cancer Control Society whose duty it is to disseminate knowledge regarding the cure and prevention of this most dreaded disease.

Dr. Brewer opened his address by admitting that while few facts are known about cancer it is the duty of every man and woman to be acquainted with them. Half a century ago cancer was universally recognized as an incurable disease. To-day, although cancer kills yearly over ninety thousand people living in the United States, yet it is now understood that it can be cured when taken in its first stage. Cancer is most fatal in women over forty where approximately one in every ten women is a victim; but among men it is not as prevalent being only as one is to twenty-three. "Cancer is the most important cause of death at the most productive period of a human being's life and so every person must wake to his danger and take steps to combat the spread of this plague," maintained the Doctor.

Cancer, said the speaker, like most diseases commonly affects certain portions of the body. The stomach and intestines, the reproductive organs of a woman, the breast, mouth, bladder, kidney and skin are, in the order of their naming, important centers for its development. As a local disease similar to a wart on the finger or a fatty tumor on the back, the cancer can be cut out and degeneration of tissue halted. The spread of this disease is towards the blood and once the blood stream is reached the disease has passed beyond any possible cure. If the affected tissue were recognized and removed within one month the death rate from cancer would fall to the low level where that from typhoid or small pox, now is.

(Continued on page 4)

### "MIRRORS OF C. C. N. Y."

The Campus announces for future publication a series of character studies of prominent men of the faculty. The series of articles will be entitled "Mirrors of City College."

## "EUROPEAN SOCIALISM" TOPIC OF DR. LAIDLER

Brings Message from George Bernard Shaw to Collegians of United States

Dr. Harvey Wellington Laidler, the well-known Socialist lecturer and publicist, will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 p. m. in Room 126. The topic of the lecture is "Recent Tendencies in European Socialism".

Dr. Laidler was formerly the secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, which was recently disbanded. He is at present the executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. He is also the author of "Boycott in Industry" and has written various pamphlets on industrial and economic topics.

For the past year, Dr. Laidler has travelled through Europe, where he studied the tendencies of modern European Socialism. In the course of his investigations he came in contact with the leaders of the Socialist movement.

While in England the doctor conferred frequently with George Bernard Shaw. Dr. Laidler brings a message from Shaw to the students of American universities. A great part of the lecture will be devoted to the relation between the speaker and the famous playwright. This will be the first reading of Shaw's advice to collegians.

In addition, Dr. Laidler spent much time with Romain Rolland and Anatole France, the French novelist; Tom Mann, the English Labor leader; Jean Louquet, the French Socialist, and President Ebert of Germany. He will have much to relate concerning his experiences with these noted gentlemen.

In view of his comprehensive study of Socialism and his personal relations with the greatest Socialists of the world, Dr. Laidler is well fitted to discuss the new aspects and tendencies of Socialism. In his lecture, he will attempt to trace the development of the recent branches of the Socialist movement by referring to the typical exponent of the new views.

The doors of Room 126 will positively close at 1:05. Late comers are requested not to disturb the lecturer by persisting in entering the hall.

## PROF. OTIS ADDRESSES "ROOSEVELT LEAGUE"

At the weekly meeting of the Roosevelt Political League (the organization sponsored by the Civic Club) last Saturday evening, Professor Otis delivered an interesting and enlightening address on the subject of the Disarmament Conference.

Commissioner Joseph Levenson, chairman of the Motion Picture Censorship Board of the State of New York, also delivered a short address.

During the course of the evening Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and his wife surprised those present by dropping in on them unexpectedly. The "Colonel" delivered a brief impromptu address.

Within a week or two Commissioner Levenson of the Censorship Board will address the College Civic Club on the subject of movie censorship.

Next week Thursday the Club will in all probability be addressed by Mr. Milikoff, former Ambassador to the United States of the Russian Kerensky Government. He will discuss conditions in Russia today, from a liberal viewpoint and will point out the reasons for the failure of the Kerensky regime.

## "LIFE" INTERPRETED BY CLARENCE DARROW

Choose an Ideal for the Interest  
and Emotional Experience  
It Furnishes

At a well attended meeting of the Social Problems Club, on Monday, November 28, Clarence Darrow, a noted attorney and labor leader, delivered a rather impromptu, though highly entertaining address on his views of life. Mr. Darrow's address was truly atheistic and pessimistic. Throughout his talk he emphasized three points: Choose an ideal for the interest and emotional experiences it furnishes; don't take life too seriously; and above all don't take yourself too seriously.

In opening his address the speaker related some incidents in his life as a radical, a socialist and an individual. That the advocates of the various issues in most cases have fine ideals, he granted, but experience has shown him that they fail to take human nature into consideration.

Man is an emotional animal, claims Mr. Darrow. He uses his rational faculties in but rare instances. The average man follows the crowd, and though he admits the excellence of the various ideals, he regards them merely as theories, and is content to continue life in his present status. The tendency of human action is toward the ordinary. "A few of us are Packards," said the speaker, "but most of us are Fords." Occasionally, some leading faction gains ascendancy in human affairs only to fall, and to be eliminated. The repetition, age after age, of the same kind of action is the net result. History repeats itself.

Mr. Darrow believes the purpose of life is highly questionable. Life, he says, is a vast tragedy, but from the point of view of its creation it is a huge joke. Life's problem is to suffer as little pain, and to gain as much pleasure as possible. Religion was created to make life bearable. It is an ideal, and is but one of a vast field of ideals which furnish emotion and interest to the individual, and strong emotion is a fine thing for the young person. Our personal ambitions are but one group in this huge category of ideals. Ambitions give us something to think about and hold our interest even though we are usually disappointed upon their attainment. The individual who is willing to efface himself for an ideal lives the most interesting and most emotional life possible.

"Of all ideals," says Mr. Darrow, "religion is the cheapest and most universal. The Single Tax and Socialism, in turn, are relatively higher in the scale. All furnish the elements of interest and emotion, and make life worth living."

According to the speaker, pessimism is the most consoling of all philosophies. Quoting Mark Twain to express his views he says that all who are pessimists before forty are too wise to live and all who are optimists after forty are fools.

In conclusion, Mr. Darrow advised his audience never to take life too seriously. Life is terribly short and we all soon pass into oblivion. The greatest mistake possible is to take oneself too seriously. We as individuals are but a drop in the ocean of life. To regard a fly as taking itself seriously appears ridiculous, but to treat ourselves in the same fashion is just as foolish and it is the most unprofitable practice possible. Finally, choose an ideal. What its character shall be is of little importance. Truth is a purely relative thing. But the ideal will furnish us with emotions, our great need, and will supply us with an intense interest in life.

## VARSIITY DEBATERS TO MEET BROOKLYN POLY

Debate Takes Place in Great Hall  
January 6—Dance to Follow—  
Tryouts on December 14

Arrangements for a debate between Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and C. C. N. Y. were completed last Tuesday at a meeting of representatives of the two institutions. The debate, which is really a return match, will be held in the Great Hall on Friday evening, January 6, 1922, and will be followed by a dance in the Gymnasium. Tryouts for the Lavender team will be held on Wednesday, December 14, at 3 p. m. in Room 222. The topic for the debate and the tryouts will be the same and will be announced in the near future. C. C. N. Y. will present the subject to the Poly team, which will in turn select a side.

A debate with Poly was held last March on the topic "Resolved: That all immigration into the U. S. be prohibited for a period of two years." The varsity team upheld the negative and was awarded the decision by a unanimous vote of the three judges. The audience at the debate, which as usual was followed by a dance, was nearly fifteen hundred in number.

The teams for the coming debate will consist of three men and an alternate. There will be three presentations of ten minutes each, and two refutations, the first of seven minutes and the second of eight minutes for each side.

The tryouts for the debate will, as usual, be judged by the members of the Public Speaking Department. A squad of six men will be selected. These will participate in practice debates on the subject and the team will be selected from them some time before the debate. The subject and time of speeches for the tryouts will be announced soon. All men interested in debating are urged to come out for the team.

Arrangements for the dance after the debate will soon be made by the Student Council Debating Committee. The dance is an all-college affair, and is expected to surpass even the successful functions of last year. Tickets will soon be placed on sale.

## AID TO NEEDY STUDENTS PURPOSE OF COMMITTEE

The Student Aid Association is at the present time in a better position to aid the needy scholars than it ever was before.

Students who desire pecuniary assistance should interview some member of the association. If their cases warrant, their names will be brought before the organization and be given full consideration. In the event of a case being approved, a limited sum is placed at the disposal of the applicant, without interest accruing.

The association consists of five trustees: Professor Sim, chairman; Professor Burke, treasurer; Professor Compton, secretary; William R. Kenyon, 61 Broadway, and Dr. Sigmund Politzer, 1 West 70th street.

The business of the association is conducted chiefly by the three officers who are members of the Faculty. They are in constant communication with one another and with the students, and can be consulted at all times. Applications for assistance can be made directly to them or to the other members of the association. The names of the beneficiaries are kept strictly confidential as well as the amounts granted to them.

The fund is maintained by contributions by the Alumni for the benefit of needy and deserving students. The Students Aid Association also grants scholarships to the student body. There are about ten scholarships distributed annually, ranging to \$250 each. These are known as the Henry E. Tremain Scholarships. They are awarded to students who stand high in their studies and who are in need of financial assistance.

### COUNCIL INSIGNIA

All those desiring to apply for Student Council Insignia, kindly hand in list of qualifications to Morton Vesell, chairman Insignia Committee, before Wednesday, December 7.

## TWENTY-FIVE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Professor and Mrs. Guthrie Are  
Present—Orchestra the Feature  
of the Evening

In the days of long ago, when men were ignorant and knew no better, a very poor opinion was held of college freshmen. They were considered in the light of necessary evils, creatures whom it was advisable to tolerate, but from whom nothing in the way of making life more worth living could reasonably be expected. "But the world does move," as our Freshmen amply proved last Friday evening by holding as successful a dance as the college has known in a long while.

The dance was successful, not only from the viewpoint of the excellent entertainment it provided, but from a financial viewpoint as well. Close to one hundred dollars has been realized on the affair by the '25 class—quite a feat in these hard times. A large crowd was present—almost too large, some thought, for complete comfort—in which were to be noticed any number of upper-classmen. Thus the hope of the Freshman Class—to make of the affair not merely a '25 dance, but a College Dance given by the '25 class, was realized.

The Frosh Dance Committee, consisting of Milt Bluestein, chairman; Abreyaya, Ginsberg, Jampel, Krosner, Nicholas and Spiegel, endeavored to secure Ted Lewis' band for the evening, but Mr. Lewis replied, thanking them for their interest, that his evening was already engaged. The services of the College Five were then secured and these gentlemen performed in style superlative enough to consign the famous Lewis organization to oblivion—for the evening, at any rate. Approval of their playing was unanimous.

No dance, of course, in these prohibitive times, is complete without punch. The Freshman Dance was complete.

The undefined joy of the undergraduates was tempered by the presence of Professor Guthrie, who, we may presume, represented the faculty. Mrs. Guthrie was also present.

## COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF ALBERT GOLDSMITH

The entire undergraduate body of City College paid tribute to the memory of Albert Goldsmith, '25, at the chapel last Tuesday. After a short speech by President Mezes in which the president spoke of the bright prospects which the future promised for this, the youngest man ever to matriculate at City College, the entire assembly rose and stood with bowed heads while the wondrous chords of Chopin's "Funeral March" echoed through the quiet hall.

The college takes this opportunity to extend to Professor Thompson of the History Department its heartfelt sympathy in his great bereavement occasioned by the loss of his mother.

### CORRECTION

In order to avoid conflict with a lecture of the Engineering Society, the Radio Club announces that Dr. Goldsmith will lecture on Vacuum Tubes next Thursday, December 8.

## VARSIITY TO MEET ST. FRANCIS FIVE IN OPENING GAME

Klauber, Edelstein, Anderson,  
Fahrer and Captain Raskin  
to Form Varsity Quintet  
Tomorrow Night

### TEAM IS IN EXCELLENT FORM FOR FIRST GAME

Lavender Team Will Have Strong  
Reserves in Nadell, Salz, Hahn,  
Rosonowitz, Perlman, Curran,  
Patterson and Prager

Tomorrow night, the Varsity Quintet will clash with the St. Francis five in the opening contest of Lavender's 1921-22 basketball season. This contest will take the place of the usual Alumni game which, according to custom, was the welcoming event. This year, however, the Varsity is starting action very early in the year and although its initial opponents are not very well known in the basketball world they will oppose the varsity with a strong array of players. To add to the excitement and entertainment of the evening, the annual Frosh-Soph game will be held prior to the main tussle. Both classes are very anxious to win the A. A. banner and since the winner of this event will increase its points by a goodly sum, a fiercely contested game is expected.

### TO MEET ST. FRANCIS

The invasion of the Brooklynites tomorrow night on our premises will mark their first appearance against the Lavender five. The visitors have in the past had a very good reputation within their own circles and should force the varsity crew to exert themselves to be victorious.

It is almost certain that Coach Holman will use Klauber and Edelstein, forwards; Anderson, center, and Fahrer and Captain Raskin, guards, in the initial contest of the season. The varsity team, as brought out in practices and in the game with the Cornwall big five, has focused the basket and has rounded into a speedy, fast moving and well developed combination. The Cornwall Big Five, a team consisting of stars, was completely outplayed during the practice tilt, and was unable to break through the varsity's strongly organized defense.

### STRONG RESERVE

The Lavender quintet's power lies not only in its first team, but also in the strength of its reserves. In Nadell, Salz, Rosonowitz, Hahn, Perlman, Patterson, Curran and Prager. The first four players will without doubt get a chance very frequently to jump into the fray and test their basketball abilities. Little "Jackie" is a very valuable man to the team in that he is remarkably fast, alert, a good shooter and knows the tricks of the game. With a little more height and weight "Jackie" would be one of the best men in the basketball line. In the same class with Nadell, Salz, Rosonowitz and Hahn will also aid "Nat" in the development of the powers of the varsity.

### TEAM IN GOOD FORM

With an early start in the practice season and with a majority of the veterans returning to the squad, the Lavender quintet appears to be in good form and ready to tackle the strongest college fives in the country. The record produced by last year's aggregation was a notable one, nevertheless, this year's combination is slated to make a better record. The present quintet surpasses its predecessors in every department of the game and should wind up the season in better fashion than the last varsity team.

A large crowd is expected to witness the newly picked team in its first formal workout of the year. The varsity struggle, coupled with the Frosh-Soph tussle, will furnish the audience with sufficient excitement.

Tickets for non-U members are being sold during the week and can be purchased from William Prager, treasurer of the Athletic Association.

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News Editor for this Issue.....George Mandelbaum

JUNIOR FESTIVAL WEEK

The Junior Class is to be complimented upon its action in setting aside Christmas week as a Junior Festival Week. This custom was inaugurated by the Class of Twenty-two and proved a great success socially. In following the path of the Seniors on this particular occasion, the Juniors are lending a traditional aspect to the idea—an aspect which is highly desirable.

We do not favor, however, the exclusion of the Seniors from the Junior Prom. While one readily understands that there is a strong feeling to keep the theatre party and basketball affair strictly limited to Juniors, we do not feel that the restriction is either desired or necessary when applied to the dance. The action taken by the dance committee of the Junior Class seems to indicate that the committee has a misconceived notion of the respect and courtesy to which the Seniors are entitled.

STIMULATING PERSONALITIES

The authorities of the University of Michigan have installed a novel means of rounding out the education of their students. They have adopted the plan of securing some great creative artist to mix with the undergraduates and to share his ideas with them. During the present year Robert Frost, the New Hampshire poet, is in this beneficial contact with the students. He has no definite duties assigned to him. He spends most of his time about the Ann Arbor campus making friends through attendance at clubs and social affairs. Next year Michigan intends to secure for the same purpose another great creative artist.

City College is not able at the present time to emulate such an example. However, because of its location, City College, through its various undergraduate clubs, is able to secure the services and enjoy the influence of a greater number of stimulating and inspiring men than many other colleges.

Many students at the college fail to recognize this opportunity. Once away from the college, we shall not have the chance or the time to come in personal and actual contact with most of the energising personalities who appear here so often.

One often carries more away with him from these "extra-curricular" lectures than from regular lectures. Attend them and see for yourself.

I. V.

Gargoyle Gargles

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The truth, the whole truth, and even more than the truth

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

ELECTIVES

The great semi-annual indoor game is on. Have you filed your elective card yet—or are you holding out for better terms from the office? A few words of advice to sophomores who are playing the game for the first time: The following courses have been added:

- Chapel, 1-8 inclusive. The Art of Writing Sport Sparks. Hygiene, 5 and 6 (prescribed). Petting, the art and the science. How to Keep Well.

The following courses will be repeated by popular request:

- Chemistry, 2. Mathematics, 4 and 5.

Don't forget that the motto of the office is "The customer is always wrong". Don't be discouraged if your schedule is reduced by ten credits and thoroughly revised. To provide for such treatment ask for twenty credits more than you are entitled to, and be sure to list only courses that you have no intention of taking, or that are not being given.

No extra credit is given for courses above the second floor. The proposed course on Production Problems has been abandoned because of the lack of necessary equipment, due to the tremendous demand for the course.

File you card early and often!

There was once a Phi Beta Kappa Who saw a girl in a wr. The girl was too chaste Though great was his haste And vanished before he could st.

Just one day more and they're off again! The old favorites will be back on the job. Tom Thorpe with his white trousers and his "Foul! Travelling with the ball!", the announcements, the upset water pail, the hosiery exhibition on the track, the roving backfield, the sixty-seven former cheer-leaders, the junior assistants, the loud locomotive, the seat hog, the "undertaker" and the old crowd will all be in evidence tomorrow night at the opening. Will you?

There was a youthful freshman, A champ in all the sports, Who came up to the college For glory of all sorts.

To score for Alma Mater Was all his life and joy, To roll up points for old New York Here came our noble boy.

Cross country ranks he soon did join And made the world acknowledge That now he leads them all in points, And scores most for the college!

WE DON'T BLAME MR. FLYNN

(From The Campus) "Mr. Flynn confined himself mainly to which of us?"

ENVOI

Boys, here's a good one (whisper low) Ah, for the days of Boeraccio! How's that one, eh? What say, enough? A hum'rist's life is surely tough.

—LEWELLYN.

WE FEAR A TRAP

Says The Campus, in announcing Iphigenia in Tauris, "Hunter College invites all students of this college to the performance next week."

A SENIOR AT CHAPEL

Glory be, glory be, A happy man am I; I've waited years and years and years For this boon from the sky. From freshman days of long ago My hopes undaunted soared And glory be, O glory be, Today came my reward.

I scorned the doubter's silly sneer, His lack of faith berating, And went to school year after year, Just waiting, waiting, waiting. And then there came this happy day That killed all pain and worry. Glory be, O glory be, I've seen Professor Storey!

—AIDEE.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Representatives of all the leading fraternities in the United States attended the annual session of the Inter-Fraternity Conference which took place last Thursday and Friday in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Every important topic and problem relating to college fraternities was under discussion.

The feature of the final session was an address by Postmaster General Hays in which he upheld the ideals and purpose of college fraternities. Of particular interest to fraternity men was the adoption of a resolution demanding the abolition of "rough house" initiations. This action is the culmination of an agitation which has been in progress for the past several years. It will be interesting to note the manner in which the various fraternities react to the decision of a most representative body.

On Friday evening, November 26, Delta Alpha held its annual Thanksgiving formal dance at the chapter house. A good attendance and an excellent orchestra was largely responsible for the outstanding success which the affair met with.

The Fall number of the Delta Alpha Quarterly, the official publication of the fraternity, has been distributed. It contains numerous articles of interest to both the active chapter men and the alumni.

The seventy-seventh annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon will be held in Chicago on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. J. Lloyd Williams will attend the conference as the delegate of Nu Chapter.

On November 21, the following men were initiated into the fraternity: William Ross, '25, Michael J. Garvey, '24, Hugh Glynn, '24, Schuyler Dalton, a special student, and Elliot Fleckles, '25.

On Wednesday evening, November 18, Mr. Frank H. Bucks, president of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, paid his annual visit to Pi Deuteron Chapter at their house. The charge will hold an informal dance at their house some time during the first of this month.

Zeta Beta Tau held an Alumni Smoker at the Hotel Pennsylvania on November 22. This affair, which was attended by representatives of 31 chapters, was held for the purpose of raising funds to be used toward the building of a graduate club house in New York. Plans for the house have been completed and work is already underway.

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Phi, held an Alumni Dance in the Laurel Room of the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, November 25. Prominent among the guests were Professor Gertrude, Mr. A. W. Diebold, of Washington, D.C., general secretary of the fraternity; R. P. Ashley, of Boston, and Arthur Tenken, chairman of the administrative council.

Omega Pi Alpha tendered an informal dance in honor of its alumni last Wednesday evening at the Webb Room. A gratifying number of graduates were on hand to assure the occasion of success.

Phi Epsilon Phi will hold the second of its series of informal dances on December 10 at the Hotel Hamilton.

A very successful smoker and banquet was held by Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi on Thanksgiving Eve. A large number of alumni and guests from Beta and Gamma chapters were on hand to join in the festivities.

Sigma Omega Psi held its semi-annual chapter dance on Friday, November 19, in the Webb Room. The affair was exceptionally successful in that a large number of alumni attended. Inasmuch as Professor Felix Weille, of the Romance Language Department of the college, underwent the initiation ceremonies, the occasion was of particular importance.

Alpha Nu Sigma will hold a theatre party this evening at the Nora Bayes Theatre at which "Just Married" is the attraction.

Two more men have been pledged by the chapter. They are: William Avrutis '22 and Sol Bresker '25.

H. W. H.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Stevens

The Tech of Stevens Institute of Technology has very enterprisingly gathered together some strangely interesting statistics this term. Our efficient Tech representative wired us the news. Here it is—

The number of times which professors this term have said "Quiz today," would, placed end to end, provide conversation for the Student Council for three and one-half meetings of two hours' duration each.

The dye used to print the freshman rule cards would provide green enough to color \$4,888.88 worth of pistachio cream.

The number of zips collected last week by the entire sophomore class would, if gathered together, cause enough tears to wash the windows of the administration building four times with enough left to float a sub-chaser.

Oberlin

Forbidden by town and college authorities to follow the tradition of plastering the village buildings with sensational posters, the sophomore class of Oberlin College decided to use the air route recently in challenging the freshman class to the annual interclass scrap. The challenge was dropped on the campus by sophs who flew an airplane bearing the class colors, blue and white.

Utah

Official campus togs were adopted by the undergrads of the University of Utah last week. Each of the four classes has adopted a special campus dress. The haughty seniors will appear henceforth with "regular wild west" cowboy hats and distinctively knit vests. The juniors will don khaki shirts and corduroy pants, while the simple yearlings will be distinguished by their Frosh caps. The sophs are the only ones who have not yet chosen their "uniforms." Our ever watchful reporter wires us that they are trying to "dope" out something really shocking.

N. Y. U.

Members of the New York University Chess Team are making arrangements with Penn State University for a wireless chess match.

Professor Okada, professor of chemistry at the University of Japan, was a visitor to the Chemical Department of the University recently. Professor Okada is visiting all of the engineering colleges in the country to learn how American scientists are developing their plants and equipment. Japan is making an earnest endeavor to take her place as a leader among the chemical manufacturing nations of the world.

Syracuse

The class officers of Syracuse University were given an official inauguration for the first time in the annals of the institution when the newly elected student officers were installed at a convocation held in the Agricultural Building. The senior council secretary read the oath of office which was repeated collectively by the five officials. The secretary then delivered the charge in behalf of the council.

Cornell

A unique contest will be staged between Cornell and Syracuse in January when the New York State Horticultural Society will hold its meeting. The nature of the contest will be fruit judging. The contestants will have to identify and judge three plates of apples, each plate containing five apples of different varieties.

Cincinnati

The Sophs of the University of Cincinnati effectively got rid of the officers of the freshman class recently by locking them up in the monkey cage of the Cincinnati Zoo. After the prisoners tried for some time to get through the bars of the cage, they finally escaped by working on the sympathy of their guard. They pleaded thirst, and when the kind-hearted Soph who was guarding them went to get them a bottle of pop, they succeeded in breaking the bars of the cage and so escaped. However, our eagle-eyed reporter writes us, they will not be allowed to forget their imprisonment with their brethren soon, for they were caught by the Pathe News photographer, and will soon be flashed broadcast over the movie screens of the country.

Pennsylvania

Mid-term and final examinations have been abolished at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. The dean of the institution said that this step marked a new era in modern educational methods. He also pointed out that the faculty would have two weeks each semester and that such time could be used in continuing class work and lectures. Extensive review will also be done away with by coordinating the work day by day.

A. S.

STUDENT OPINION

Boy! Page Neitzche! I have at last discovered the race of supermen. Men, I believe, who are wasting their time at college and who should at once be graduated with a "summa cum laude"! Not until now, have I realized that, that wonderful group is in our midst.

Led by Moe Vesell, Lew Zorn and Paul Fagin, the group of supermen decided that only they had brains and judgment and that the rest of the college were nincompoops and numskulls.

Lew Neitzche Zorn, who, I believe, is the best argument to be advanced for popular elections, at the Council meeting of November 18, said that he had no faith in democracy and that the students did not know what they wanted or what was good for them. I challenge him to deny this!

Moe Hohenzollern Vesell acquiesced and added that he was against a referendum on popular elections because he was sure it would be passed. I issue to him the same challenge that I gave to Mr. Zorn. In a way, my dear editor, it is to laugh; here is a man elected by the entire student body saying that they did not know any better than to elect him. I suppose he ought to know.

I challenge Paul Fagin, president of the Student Council, by the grace of chance, to tell the student body, why he cast a negative vote when the vote on the question was 6-6.

In closing, sir, I wish to state that both the arguments advanced and the decision reached are insults to the entire student body of the College.

How, then, can any one expect the support of the College when the body that is supposed to represent the students tells them that they haven't intelligence enough to vote?

ARTHUR DEUTSCH, '23.

PROF. COHEN DISCUSSES "JEWISH PHILOSOPHY"

Denies Existence of Jewish Philosophy or Nation—Greeks Have a Philosophy

To an extremely interested audience, Professor Cohen expounded his negative views on the question, "Is There a Jewish Nation and a Jewish Philosophy?", on Wednesday, November 23, at 1 p. m., in Room 126.

He explained that in the case of the Greeks, the Greek civilization is to be admired, not the Greek nation. A civilization is not limited to any nation. There was no Greek nation, there was just a political unity.

There was neither a Jewish civilization, characteristically Jewish, nor is there now a Jewish nation. There is not even a political unity, for there is no Jewish government to unite the scattered individuals of the Jewish race.

Professor Cohen denied the existence of a Jewish Philosophy, but emphasized the fact that there is a Greek philosophy, which great Jewish philosophers as Spinoza and Maimonides have copied.

CHEM. CLUB TO INSPECT LARGE GLASS FACTORY

At a special meeting of the Chemical Society called on Tuesday, November 29, in Doremus Hall, it was definitely decided that the trip to the glass factory will take place Saturday morning, December 3. The members of the society and all others who are interested will meet at the Grand Central Station (at upper level of elevation to Queensboro Subway) promptly at 8:15 a. m.

The name of the plant is the Gleason-Tiebot Glass Co. of Maspeeth, L. I. Should it happen that you are unavoidably delayed on the morning and cannot meet the group, follow these directions:

Take the Queensboro Subway at 42d street and get off at Jackson avenue. Turn to the left and walk to the first corner (street approaching bridge). Then take the Graham avenue car and get a transfer. Change at Grand street and take the Grand street car marked "Maspeeth." Get off at Harrison street. Professor Moody suggests that all those who are interested should read up on the manufacture of glass before Saturday.

The insignia committee of the club decided on a gold-filled pin as the emblem of the society. The pin will resemble a closed benzene ring in shape, in gold and black, and will have the design of a filter flask in the center. All members who wish to order pins should give their money to Chairman Ebert this week.

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OPINION

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THE BASKETBALL SEASON WILL BEGIN tomorrow night when we tackle the St. Francis five.

COVERING THE GUARD POSITIONS, THERE WILL BE CAPTAIN RASKIN AND LOU FAHRER. "Tubby", who worked together with "Chuck" Feigin last year...

WITH ANDERCON AT CENTER, the varsity has finally discovered a man who is tall enough to at least have a ghost of a chance in the jump.

KLAUBER AND EDELSTEIN WILL TAKE CARE OF THE FORWARD POSITIONS VERY WELL. "Bricktop" Klauber and "Skinny" Edelstein have had previous experience on the varsity...

WELL, THIS COMPLETES THE FIRST TEAM—a mighty good one at that. Now that we have the team, what about an organized cheering squad?

IT'S KIND OF LATE NOW—IN FACT IT'S 9 O'CLOCK AND WE'RE RATHER TIRED, SO WE'LL QUIT WITH THE PROMISE TO WRITE ABOUT THE REST OF THE BASKETBALL SQUAD IN NEXT ISSUE.

Au Revoir, but not good-bye.

Varsity Quintet Has Very Long Workouts

Lavender Pill Tossers Prepare for First Game of Season Against St. Francis Tomorrow Night

With the first game of the season scheduled for this coming Saturday night, the varsity basketball team went through a final week of strenuous practice in anticipation of the contest.

The probable Lavender line-up is Raskin and Fahrer, guards; Anderson, center, and Edelstein and Klauber, forwards.

Practice has been long and severe this past week. The finishing touches in each man's style of play were attended to and special new trick plays set forth by Coach Holman.

The varsity first engaged the freshmen team in each of the practice periods. This occupied about a period of five minutes. The varsity repeatedly scored while the Frosh could not break through the famous five-man defense.

The varsity next engaged the scrub team consisting of Curran, Hahn, Rosonowitz, Sulz and Nadel. Much better opposition was furnished in this contest.

for six each. Jacky Nadel starred to the scrubs.

Coach Holman is quite pleased with the present showing of Anderson, our lanky center. The big boy is showing a remarkable knowledge of the game and he is able to get the jump on every occasion.

The team is going about its business much more earnestly and seriously this year. The willingness and eagerness of the players have helped Nat Holman greatly in his coaching.

The preliminary game will be a contest between the Freshman quintet and the Sophomore team. A fierce combat is expected and a large crowd will be present at the game.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE Students must report the amount of their earnings every month. Any one who does not report will be placed on the inactive list.

MENORAH NOTICE All members of the Menorah Society who have not yet received their copy of the Menorah Journal should immediately notify President Cohen.

FROSH SWIMMERS LOSE TO DE WITT CLINTON

Yearling: Handicapped by Absence of Guernsback, Star Performer in 220 and Valuable in Relay

The freshman swimming team suffered its first defeat of the season last Monday, when the DeWitt Clinton matadors emerged from the fricas on the long end of a 25 to 19 score.

In the 50-yard dash, Harvey easily took first honors in the remarkably fast time of 26 seconds. Atlas, of Clinton, tallied after him while Lifshitz of freshman fame, finished third.

The absence of Guernsback in the 220-yard swim enabled the Kea and Black team to score five points, as McNulty led the fray until the end. Hine, a freshman, who was an easy second, had a decided advantage over Smith of Clinton, who tallied in third position.

The relay, the final and deciding event of the day, went to the visitors, who completed the distance in two minutes, fifty-one seconds. This number was the most hotly contested event of the day.

The summaries: 50-Yard Swim—Won by Harvey, freshman; Atlas, Clinton, second; Lifshitz, freshman, third. Time, 0:26.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Greenblatt, freshman; Blatter and Strauss, Clinton, tied for second. Time, 1:15.

220-Yard Swim—Won by McNulty, Clinton; Hine, freshman, second; Smith, Clinton, third. Time, 3:16.

Fancy Dive—Won by Rabinowitz, freshman, 7.6 points; Koenecke, Clinton, second, 7 points; Copeland, Clinton, third, 6.6 points.

800-Foot Relay Race—Won by De Witt Clinton (Conboy, Bergman, Horowitz, Atlas); freshmen (Harvey, Weiss, Lifshitz, Eaton), second. Time, 2:51.

Point Score—Clinton, 25; freshmen, 19.

OUTDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

Purpose of Which Will Be to Bring Out New Men for This Sport—First Fall Meet Since 1916

For the first time in half a dozen years the college will witness a fall outdoor inter-class track meet, which will be held in the Stadium at 3 p. m. today.

It is for this purpose chiefly that today's meet will be held. As an added stimulus to bringing forth a large number of competitors, no student will be permitted to take part in more than a single event.

The following events will be contested: 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440 and 1880-yard races, one and two-mile runs, high jump, broad jump and shot-put.

The entrants in the field events will be particularly watched by Coach MacKenzie, since it is in this branch of the sport that the Lavender track teams have shown greatest weakness in the last few years.

LOST AND FOUND NOTICE

The following articles have been found and can be obtained upon identification at the Lost and Found Room: A dark brown felt hat having the initials of the owner stamped inside.

HANDBALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER

Lavender Wall Artists Pile Up Second Consecutive Victory by Defeating Eastern District Y. M. C. A.

VISITORS FIGHT HARD BUT ARE NOSED OUT

Sitzer and Milgrain Are Point Winners in Singles, While Sivertiov and Milgrain Clinch the Affair by Capturing Doubles

The Varsity Handball Team kept up its winning streak by taking the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. into camp by the close score of 3 matches to 2. The victory was undecided up to the final contest, in which the Varsity exhibited a fine brand of ball and overcame the visitors.

Seltzer opened the fireworks with a win in a hard fought game from Schwartz, but the latter came right back in the second game with a decisive win and it took all of the Lavender man's court generalship and handball knowledge to overcome him in the deciding contest.

Whereupon, Captain Milgram attempted to put his team in the lead, Opposing a former rival of his, Van Cavenberg, the Lavender star, again shattered his hopes and easily won the first two games of his match.

It was not long before the visitors again evened up matters. The Varsity youngsters, Barkan and Lato, received an opportunity to display their talents in the next match and they drew as their opponents Schwartz and Sieger.

The count now stood 2-2, and our ace, Swertlow and Millgram, entered the court to win two easy games from the visiting stars. Buxbaum and Van Cavenberg, Swertlow, who had been very ill, made his only appearance of the day in this event and bewildered his opponents with his teasing placers and scooping pick-ups.

The Lavender wall artists are performing better than any of its predecessors and it is hoped that the team will go through the season without a defeat. Manager Efron has prepared an extensive schedule, including some of the best teams in the vicinity of the College.

The summaries: Seltzer, C. C. N. Y., vs. Schwartz, Eastern District Y. M. C. A.; 21-12, 5-21, 21-13. Melgram, C. C. N. Y., vs. Van Cavenberg, Eastern District Y. M. C. A.; 21-18, 22-20. Mins, C. C. N. Y., vs. Buxbaum, Eastern District Y. M. C. A.; 11-21, 21-11, 20-22. Barkan and Lato, C. C. N. Y., vs. Schwartz and Sieger, Eastern District Y. M. C. A.; 21-7, 21-23, 20-22. Melgram and Swertlow, C. C. N. Y., vs. Buxbaum and Van Cavenberg, Eastern District Y. M. C. A.; 21-10, 22-20.

Score—C. C. N. Y., 3; Eastern District Y. M. C. A., 2. LOST—a brown leather brief case, with straps. In it were a few text books. Will finder return it either to Maurice Dundes '24, or to Lost and Found Room. A reward is offered.

MILITARY STUDENTS TO ATTEND COURT MARTIAL

In connection with their study of military law, the advanced military science classes are to visit one of the court martials held at Governor's Island in the near future.

Several men have been placed in positions as acting lieutenants during the past few weeks, and it is likely that if they make good, they will be permanently commissioned as cadet officers.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Beginning Friday of next week all Freshmen must wear the regulation Frosh caps throughout the "restricted area," which includes all parts of the college grounds and buildings outside of the classrooms.

The '24 Class will assist the Student Council Discipline Committee in enforcing this rule.



Buddy HANDY MEM Pads Renewable Covers Everlasting 5 Sizes 25c and up Tell it to Buddy He never forgets

FROSH COUNCIL ELECTS MARSHAL OF FEB. CLASS

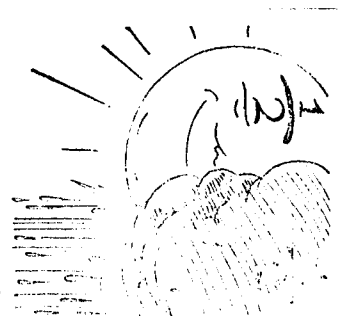
Sidney Rosenberg was elected Marshal of the February, '25, Class at a council meeting held last Monday at 1 p. m.

COLLEGE "Y" TO HOLD ANNUAL WINTER DANCE

The annual informal winter dance of the College Y. M. C. A. will be held on Friday evening, December 9, in the Webb Room.

Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks and judging from the returns received thus far the "Y" is justifiably confident that an exceptionally large number will be on hand.

Several fraternity chapters have announced their intention of attending the affair "en masse."



When the day's half-shine, half-rain—you need an overcoat that's wholly good for both halves—

A \*Scotch Mist. Attractive Scottish Cheviots specially constructed for rain-proofing. As porous as any all-wool garment, yet proof against rain.

Two-coats-in-one—fair weather overcoat when it's fine—rain-coat when it rains.

Down-to-date in price and up-to-date in style. Registered Trademark. ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren at 41st St. NEW YORK CITY

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE advertisement featuring an illustration of a Murad cigarette pack and a hand holding a cigarette. Text includes: 'Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them. They are the standard of Taste: They never disappoint—never fail—never change— They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown. You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion. They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world. The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity. "Judge for Yourself—!"' Price 20¢.

### JUNIOR FESTIVAL WEEK TO BE SEASON'S BEST

C. C. N. Y.-Brown University Basketball Game, the First Event of the Calendar

Just three weeks remain before the first event of the Junior Festival Week takes place. On Friday, December 23, the Juniors will attend the C. C. N. Y.-Brown University basketball game en masse. The entire evening will center on '23, which will have a reserved section. Dancing will follow the game.

A last call is now being made for those who desire to be members of the theatre party on December 27. Today is the last chance to pay for tickets for "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", which is playing at the Ritz Theatre.

Tickets for the remaining two affairs, the Banquet, on Wednesday, December 28, and the Junior Prom, to be held on Friday, December 30, have not yet been placed on sale. However, all the plans have been completed, and the details are being taken care of. The banquet is one of the features of the week and will take place in a three-room suite in one of the large hotels of the city.

The Junior Prom has always been a landmark in the history of previous junior classes. Every year this event is looked forward to as being the chief affair of the social season. This year will be no exception, because '23 has the support of its members. Although it has not been announced as yet, it is a generally accepted fact that the Prom will be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, because of its exceptionally good facilities.

### MENORAH ISSUES CALL FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Menorah Society has several positions for Sunday school teachers. A knowledge of Jewish History and Elementary Hebrew is essential. Men who are interested in such work should see Mr. Cohen in the Menorah Alcove.

LOST—A Thorndyke's "Mediaeval History", without a front cover. Kindly return to Lost and Found Room, or Locker 448.

### DR. GOLDSMITH HEADS IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

At a meeting held at the Engineering Societies Building last Friday, representatives of all the large radio companies of the country met at the request of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to consider the regulations adopted for the control of wireless by the Paris Communications Conference. Dr. Goldsmith, Professor of Electrical Engineering in this college, was chosen chairman. The conference, which included representatives of the important commercial radio interests in the United States, is to propose legislation which will improve the present service and protect the interests of this country in any international agreements which may be adopted.

This signal honor accorded Dr. Goldsmith is undoubtedly due to his knowledge of the conditions which confront the radio world and to his high position in the Marconi Corporation.

### CHEM. DEPARTMENT OBTAINS ATOMIC MODELS

Professor Baskerville has just obtained for the Department of Chemistry a set of atomic models constructed in accordance with the theories of Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Company. They are three dimensional space models, constructed of a wire framework, differently colored balls representing the relative positions of nuclei and electrons.

The set consists of: hydrogen atom, hydrogen molecule, helium atom, carbon atom, nitrogen atom, neon atom, argon atom, oxygen atom, and methane molecule.

These models illustrate our present conceptions of the structure of matter as revealed by the newer knowledge.

The models were constructed by Mr. Leffert Lefferts, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### FRESHMAN PUBLICATION

All freshmen desiring to try out for a new freshman publication see Lewis Zorn in the Campus Office on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

REWARD—For umbrella lost in locker aisle. Valuable to the owner. Return to Nathan Friedman, Locker 1307.

### MR. MONTALVO SPEAKS ON WATER SOFTENING

Beware of the Fakir in the Water Industry

An interesting lecture on "Industrial Water" was given to the Chemical Society by Mr. W. W. Montalvo of the Cohnani Co., a brilliant commercial chemist whose specialty is the treatment of hard waters for industrial purposes. Mr. Montalvo used many fine stereopticon slides to show the various types of hot and cold water softeners.

He told the audience to beware of the "fakir" in the water industry. A few years ago one quack came out with a startling invention which he claimed, would revolutionize the processes of softening water. This fellow said that running water over a mirror pointed north and south and at a certain angle to the sun would lose its hardness instantly. Many people followed his directions to the letter but found that their water was just as hard as ever when they used it. The craze for this type of apparatus died very quickly.

Mr. Montalvo also related the story of another of these quack scientists who claimed that he had invented the panacea for all hard water troubles. His was a curious method. All that was needed was an open pipe and six small balls of pure iron. The theory involved was that the carbonates did not exist in solution but were in suspension.

These iron balls were then to be rolled round and round inside the pipe and finally all the carbonate would cover these balls which could then be removed, cleaned and put back again for a second operation. Unfortunately, however, the public found that all the rolling in the world would not get the obstinate carbonate out of solution.

Mr. Montalvo related one case which he solved personally in which the boiler scale in the pipes was so bad that there wasn't enough room for an ordinary sized pencil. The plant which was troubled with this problem was using a secret process of manufacture and refused to let Mr. Montalvo examine all the connecting pipe lines. Despite this handicap he solved the problem and did it so well that now the pipes are as clean as a drinking glass.

### DR. BREWER ON CANCER

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Brewer went on to explain that while a bump as the result of violent contact with a baseball bat is a tumor it is innocent in its nature while cancer, although a tumor, is malignant, and may cause death. In general, cancer may be divided into two classes: those cancers originating from the epithelium or tissue and those growing from bone or muscle. Cancer usually originates in some bruised or injured locality. Healthy cells become unhealthy and good tissue breaks down in diseased tissue. This process continues, the diseased tissue spreading inward towards the blood and lymph channels. The lymph nodes, or glands, temporarily block this advance but finally the tissue breaks through these obstructions and reaches the blood stream by means of which it spreads through the body.

In the recognition of cancer, continued the speaker, little importance may be stressed upon symptoms as no pain occurs until the last and fatal stages of the disease. But invariably certain signs are present and upon the ability of the person to recognize and correctly construe their warning, life or death may depend. In the case of breast or lip cancer a decided swelling and hardening of the part affected can be noticed. In internal cancer an important sign is sudden indigestion in a person who has previously had no digestive trouble.

In the treatment of cancer, stated the speaker, the surest and most successful method is operation and the removal of affected tissue by the knife. Christian Science or the laying on of hands has no record of success in dealing with this disease.

Recently it has been recognized that the X-ray and radium can be successfully utilized in cancer treatment. Yet the X-ray and radium can only be used in surface cases and in the milder forms. When compared with the surgeon's knife the ray and radium cannot be defended with much success.

Dr. Brewer concluded his address by urging every City College man as a leader in his community to spread the doctrine of cancer cure and do everything in his power to bring the death rate from cancer down to as low a level as those of other acute diseases.

### LIBRARY NOTICE

Students are warned that the penalty for removing any book or magazine from the Reading Room of the College Library is a fine of twenty-five cents for each book, each day it is kept out.

So many of these fines were collected during the past week that it has been deemed advisable to publish this public warning.

The library authorities are determined to enforce this rule, and are considering the advisability of raising the fine to one dollar per book, unless the violations are minimized in the very near future.

### MENORAH PLANS TO HOLD ANNUAL CHANUKAH DANCE

The Menorah Society of Hunter College and C. C. N. Y. will hold a Chanukah Dance on Monday evening, December 26, at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Since absolute harmony exists between the two factions a most elaborate program has been arranged, including an extensive entertainment by skilled students. The novelty of the affair lies in the unique surprises which have been planned for the evening.

The dance is exclusive and the tickets are limited; only one hundred tickets are being distributed by both societies. Students desiring to attend should interview the president of the Menorah Society in the Menorah alcove.

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### GRUVER'S

The Most Popular Place on the Campus  
SUNDAES, SODAS, SANDWICHES

### FROSH FEED PROMISES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Plans are already under way for the annual Frosh Feed the place of which has already been chosen. A feed committee whose membership is unknown even to the Class Council which chose it has been selected.

Smokes, eats and above all, high class entertainers, will be featured. It has been decided to secure a large amount of necessary talent from the Sophomore Class.

Tickets may be obtained from some unknown ticket vendors in the '25 alcove.

### GREEK FOR BEGINNERS TO BE GIVEN NEXT TERM

Students are invited to consult either Professor Brownson or Professor Rupp regarding their elective choices in Greek and Latin for the coming term.

Professor Brownson will be glad to meet any students who are interested in a beginners' course in Greek to be offered next term.

Professor Rupp may be seen in Room 220 any afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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Vol. 29.

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