

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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THE CASE OF COLLEGE MERCURY

The report of the "U" committee, rendered last Friday, revealed one highly interesting fact. The editor of College Mercury, an organization for the support of which practically every man in the College contributed, is not a "U" member.

No fair-minded student will object to the publication of a monthly magazine by a staff of non-"U" members, provided that the circulation is dependent upon the merit of each particular issue and is not guaranteed by a non-contributing participation in the Union.

The matter, stated briefly, rests as follows: Alvir Bruch, '21, editor-in-chief of Mercury, has refused, on grounds of conscience, to join the "U." No organization which is not exclusively composed of "U" members can in any way derive financial benefit from the Union.

The solution of the problem is simple. Payment of the fifty-seven cents allotted to Mercury must be withheld and either refunded or devoted to the advancement of some other Varsity activity.

Why must we be constantly reminded to keep our alcoves clean? The Concourse will cease to be an eyesore only after the enforcement of severe disciplinary measures.

DRAMATICS AND DEFICITS

Two hundred and fifty-six dollars represents the deficit incurred by the Dramatic Society in the production of the recent Varsity Show. For the reputation of the College, and for the welfare of undergraduate dramatists, it is imperative that payment of this sum be made without delay or quibble.

The funds of the Dramatic Society have been completely exhausted, and its members have turned, not improperly, to the Student Council for succor. But, while the necessity and urgency of the claim cannot be questioned, the financial management of the enterprise which resulted in so unreasonably great a loss, invites inquiry.

PROF. OTIS SPEAKS ON "TREND OF THE TIMES"

Professor Otis, of the Department of English, delivered the seventh of his series of eight lectures under the general heading of "Trend of the Times." The lecture, entitled "Academic Freedom," was delivered to a large gathering, at Pilgrim Hall (Broadway Tabernacle), Broadway at 56th street.

BIO CLUB ELECTIONS THURSDAY, IIN ROOM 319

The Bio Club will elect officers at its meeting to-morrow at 4.30 P. M. in Room 319. An interesting scientific program has been drawn up. This meeting is open to those interested.

SOPHS TO RETURN TIES

The Frosh Rules Committee of the '24 Class announces that all ties confiscated by members of the class will be returned upon proper identification on Friday, February 25, in the Sophomore alcove at 1.30 P. M.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE TO LECTURE IN BALTIMORE

Professor Guthrie will lecture at the Ford Theatre in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, February 27. The subject of his talk will be "International Relations."

EXPERIMENTAL BIO SOCIETY HOLDS ITS MEETING AT C. C. N. Y.

The Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, an international society including the most prominent research workers in medicine and allied sciences, held its annual meeting and dinner on Wednesday, February 16, at City College.

PROFESSOR CALKINS OF COLUMBIA DELIVERED HIS ADDRESS AS THE RETIRING PRESIDENT. A SERIES OF SCIENTIFIC PAPERS WERE READ AND DISCUSSED.

Over one hundred scientists were present. The society expressed its appreciation of the splendid arrangements made on behalf of the college through Professor Goldfarb. It is a distinguished privilege to act as host to the society which meets in the larger medical schools and universities in and near the city. Among its members are Professors Browne, Goldfarb, and Scott.

Both the Student Council and the "U" Committee realize their obligation; but neither organization is possessed of sufficient funds to meet this contingency. How to raise the required amount presents a problem of no mean magnitude.

The prevention of the recurrence of a like predicament should be the first concern of the Council. Restriction of the guarantee to apply only to deficits of less than fifty dollars would effectively curtail all unnecessary extravagances.

The results of the first meeting of the Student Council showed that its members fully realize their responsibilities. The abolition of hazing is an auspicious beginning.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Coincident with the report of the financial failure of the Varsity Show comes the news that the death-knell of City College football has been definitely sounded by the Faculty Athletic Committee.

It is useless to discuss the wisdom of this decision. The problem that requires immediate attention is that of the disposal of some three thousand dollars contributed to the V. F. F.

Both the Student Council and the A. A. Board claim exclusive control of this fund. To fully comprehend the nature of the dispute it is advisable to briefly review the history of the football campaign.

The movement was begun late in 1919 by a group of students interested in football and desirous of seeing the sport established at C. C. N. Y. They secured the sanction of the Student Council and launched a successful drive which lasted well into the Spring term of 1920. Beyond a caution not to show too great enthusiasm, the activities of the committee were in no way regulated by the A. A. Board. When Sid Unger, '20, went to H. T. S., the money collected was entrusted to "Fef" Faragoah, '20, who finally, in September, 1920, placed the fund in charge of Prof. Williamson, of the Hygiene Department.

The facts do not seem to support the argument that the sum is held by Prof. Williamson in trust for the A. A. Since the fund is not to be devoted to the purpose for which it was created, it is only fair that the entire student body, as represented in the Student Council, shall alone have the power to re-appoint the money.

Football has been officially killed by the Faculty Athletic Committee. It seems strange that the introduction of a sport which is maintained in almost every other college in the United States should be an impossibility at C. C. N. Y.

THE NEW SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

We note with pleasure the consummation of plans for the organization of a School of Education along lines similar to those of the newly-instituted Schools of Business and Technology.

The training of teachers has always been one of the most important functions of the College. Recognition of this fact by suitable alteration of the curriculum and by the granting of a special degree in education will serve to raise specialization in Education courses from the status of a temporary pot boiler to that of a serious preparation for a professional career.

No college can boast of a nobler achievement than the education of capable educators. In this respect C. C. N. Y. has been fortunate in having the services of Professor Klapper, whose careful preparation paved the way for the expansion of the Education Department into a complete School.

We celebrated Washington's birthday in the print shop. Not even a legal holiday delays the CAMPUS. "On time and Right." Next issue will be out Tuesday, 8.30 a.m.



Our Paper

The college little knows or realizes the glorious achievements that Campus has attained in the past. In order to inform the college as a whole and the Fresh in particular of the vast accomplishments of our semi-weekly, a special meeting of the editor, business manager, circulation manager, sports editor, and the rest of the staff was called last week for the sole purpose of arranging statistics to be presented to the waiting college.

The following facts were found: In the past six months the Campus published 87 more pages of classified ads than any other paper in the college.

The Campus is the official organ of news but does not at all interfere with Prof. Baldwin's.

If all the columns printed in the Campus yearly were fastened end on end, a streamer would be produced long enough to encircle the Main Building twice and the Hygiene Building seven times, provided the paper did not tear, and enough would be left over to cover four steps of the Chemistry Building.

The Campus always promoted everything in the college except the students.

If all the dots that are punched out "of" the U tickets on an average circulation day were saved, at the end of six months there would be enough confetti collected for one peace celebration and six weddings.

The cuts made by Campus would greatly exceed the number that any two individual students in the college ever perpetrated in keeping away from classrooms.

The Campus will move into its new office as soon as the new one is cleaned, dusted, scrubbed and the cobwebs removed.

We're afraid that the cleansing will lower the efficiency of the staff because it will work under strange and heretofore unheard of conditions.

BOOST CAMPUS!

Our Own Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of my moustache?

Where asked: In the '21 alcove. Answer: Dick Goldstein—Remember Abraham DeWitt Cohen and the Ides of March.

Johnny Nathan—Never knew you had any.

"Steve" Brode—No kiddin!

Jules Merkelson—You look like a Freshman trying to disguise yourself as an upper classman.

Eddie Eisen—It's so cute.

"Bugs" Baer—What does she say about it?

After this we took the darned thing off.

While we are on the subject of moustaches let us add that one of our lip-clothed Seniors went to have his picture taken for the Mike. The proof showed only a slight shadow around the upper lip. In order to prevent the printer from making an error, the photographer drew an arrow pointing to the shadow and wrote on the border—"This is a moustache. Do not erase."

How '21 Electioneers

After seeing the extensive mass meetings held by the Fresh for the sole purpose of allowing prospective candidates for office tell what they can do, we can scarcely refrain from mentioning the more efficient method of our Seniors.

No, the Seniors don't resort to such methods. A peek into the '21 alcove the day before the election will show how the dignified Seniors campaign. They are born diplomats.

Ken Nunes was painting a sign. (He's a painter.)

Johnny Nathan and Jules Merkelson were selling tickets for the Mike. (On the Mike staff.)

Ashworth was showing someone how to swim. (Captain of swimming team.)

Mush Weintrob was telling how good (?) Hammond's Lunch Room is. (Manager of lunch room.)

Lou Sang, having nothing else to talk about, flashed around a clipping from a Brooklyn paper showing that his brother saved the lives of seven children from fire. "Vote for me," said Lou. "My brother's a hero."

Dick Goldstein was passing a cigar around.

Yours truly was writing this column loudly shouting of contrbs and asking for suggestions.

The colors of Livingston College of North Carolina are black and blue. The reader is requested to manufacture his own joke.

As Advertised

Use Hinkydink's moustache scrubber. Money refunded if not found satisfactory. Wall who would want to keep counterfeit money?

-Jerry-Jay-AL.

Experiments in Field of Radio Telephony by Prof. Goldsmith

Long Distance Wireless Telephone Being Perfected—Work of the College Reviewed by N. Y. Dailies

Experiments of tremendous importance and significance, disclosing information which will prove to be of inestimable value in the development of radio-telephony, have been carried on in the radio laboratories of the college under the personal direction of Professor Goldsmith. The experiments have given convincing evidence of the practicability of the carrying on of radio conversations between persons on board ocean steamers and inhabitants of places as far distant as the Pacific islands.

Two New York dailies, the "Tribune" and the "Herald," have published lengthy articles concerning Professor Goldsmith's experiments. The "New York World" has also devoted considerable space to a discussion of the valuable researches.

Just exactly what has been done and the startling results which have been obtained are best told in the words of Professor Goldsmith himself:

"Radio telephony has long been a subject for special investigation in the Radio Laboratories of The College of the City of New York. The first experiments were carried out more than twelve years ago with what is known as the "Poulsen Arc" apparatus and covered only short distances. However, by 1918, a powerful tube radio telephone set had been installed in our Laboratories at the college and gave excellent results. It was much the same type of apparatus as is used today for the same purpose.

"There was stretched over the buildings of the college a great aerial wire system for transmitting, with more than three-quarters of a mile of heavy bronze wire in it. Thousands of feet of broad copper band were buried in trenches under the college lawns to afford a proper connection to the ground.

"The results that were obtained at the college more than five years ago justified the trouble taken. We telephoned from a downtown residence more than seven miles from the Laboratory over the wire lines and then automatically transferred or "relayed" the received speech out by radio telephone. That is, the wire telephone was automatically linked with the wireless telephone and every word spoken downtown went out by radio from our transmitter.

"This pioneer work of five years ago has been carried forward steadily in the radio laboratories of the college and about ten different types of radio telephone transmitters of various sizes have since been produced and successfully tested here.

"The work done in radio research at The College of the City of New York enabled its staff to render valuable service to the Army and Navy during the war. Many hundreds of men were trained for the Navy in a special school established at the college, under the general direction of Professor Frederick B. Robinson, and under the engineering charge of myself. The purpose of this school was to teach the Navy's operators how to handle radio direction finders or "radio compasses," as they were called. This interesting device enabled stations equipped with it to find the direction of any station which they heard. Not only was this device useful as an aid to navigation, for example during fog, but it automatically served its main purpose of assisting in running down the submarine which then infested the main lines of marine traffic. As soon as a submarine sent a radio message, its direction from one or more destroyers was obtained and the necessary measures taken.

Extreme secrecy was preserved during this training work, even the classrooms being provided with double doors, lest unauthorized persons should catch a glimpse of the special apparatus then employed. In this case, as in others, the unusual equipment facilities, and willing personnel of the City College enabled it to be of real service to the country."

MR. ALBRECHT HELPS IN PRODUCTION OF AN EDUCATIONAL "MOVIE"

Mr. A. E. Albrecht, of the Department of Economics, and a specialist of the Division of Foods and Markets of the State Department, is chiefly responsible for the production of the picture entitled "Behind the Breakfast Table," which was shown for one week at the Rialto and finally shown to students of economics last Monday by Professor Robinson.

Following is an excerpt from the letter sent to the Division of Foods and Markets:

"The success of your picture entitled 'Behind the Breakfast Table' which was shown at the Rialto last week was such that I am prompted to send you this letter of congratulation. I sincerely trust that it will lead to the production of many similar pictures as I find that aside from the great educational value they held the interest of my audience throughout."

"HUGO RIESENFELD, Managing Director, 'Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion.'"

PROF. STAIR TO ACT AS BOHEMIA ADVISOR

Bohemia has secured the services of Professor Stair of the English Department as faculty advisor. He will address the society at the first of its afternoon meetings to be held to-morrow at 4.30 P. M. in Room 221. Professor Stair's connection with the organization is in line with the active policy of Bohemia this term.

Meetings of Bohemia will be held on Thursday afternoons at 4.30 P. M. instead of on Friday evenings, as heretofore.

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SPORT SPARKS BY HECK

WE HARDLY KNOW WHERE AND HOW TO BEGIN, so much has happened this past week in athletics. Three basketball victories, two additions to the track team's string and the beginning of baseball for the current year are the features.

THE YALE AND BROWN GAMES we did not see, although we came near going with the team. But then we saw the game with Poly, and well, we know the team's still there better than ever, despite the small margin.

LAMM'S PLAYING ON SATURDAY NIGHT out Willie-Balled Willie in his palmist days. Twenty out of the twenty-six counters were registered by Sammy. The best foul shooting of Willie Ball was only ten out of twelve, and Stanley caged sixteen out of eighteen on Saturday, fifteen without a miss.

THE WAY STANLEY STERLING flashed around the court past both Poly's guards and tossed the sphere was uncanny. He only registered two field goals, both from the middle of the floor, but we saw two more attempts just miss the hoop after partially entering it—real Princetonian heartbreakers. Finally, as an acting captain, we should say Sam did right well in handling the team in Chick's absence. We always knew Sam could play, even when he disappointed us against Princeton.

LITTLE RED KLAUBER, ably assisted by the redoubtable Chick Feigen, ex-Boy's High football man, took ample care of "Scrappy" Bachrach in their small boxing bout. Shooter Lamm did the rest by dropping in our half of a double foul. Good team work all around.

BY ALL ODDS the BIGGEST SURPRISE WAS ANDY ANDERSON'S PERFORMANCE against Poly. The lanky, fair-haired giant seems finally to have learned to hold the ball and pass it quickly and accurately. A little practice in shooting and he'll be the center par excellence.

AS FOR TUBBY AND FRANK, THEY PLAYED THEIR USUAL GAME, FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE, IF ANYTHING. EACH ONE CAGED HIS GOAL PRETTILY. WHAT MORE CAN BE DESIRED?

CHICK DID NOT COUNT IN THE SCORING BUT the way he covered Nelson that first half was worth more than the one or two goals he would have scored otherwise. His speed was unexpected. We have never seen him in such fine form.

EDELSTEIN SEEMS TO THINK HE IS THE ENTIRE TEAM, at least so it seemed from his performance last week. The love of shooting made him try some of the most idiotic shots we have ever seen.

ONE SPECIFIC INSTANCE OCCURS TO US. Lamm had gotten away from his man and reached out goal unprotected. Tubby had passed the ball to Edel near the side-lines at the center of the court. Sam yelled for the ball, but, in spite of the fact that Ratner was bearing down on him, Edelstein saw fit to shoot—and miss. Result: Roush got the ball and passed to Nelson. A quick toss. Two points for Poly.

THE FAULT IS AN OLD HABIT. His luck in shooting hair-raising goals from midfield in the Freshman games is undoubtedly still in Edel's mind. But team play, not lucky shots, is what we need. Come on, Edel, let's see you play as you should and can.

IF Andy will develop during these two weeks—if Lamm can keep his form—if Edel stops being a kid—and if we can play together as we did against Poly, we've got the N. Y. U. game cinched. To do these things the team needs every rooster in college. Six practices and two games from to-day to N. Y. U. Everybody there's the thing.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF SUPPORT, we want to congratulate the bunch. We outcheroed Poly on their own grounds and in an immense hall. Good work, boys, and Mr. Nunes.

MYSTERY. WHY DIDN'T ASSISTANT CHEERLEADER KRAUSE, WHOM WE SAW AT THE GAME, COME OUT AND HELP KEN NUNES LEAD THE YELLING? WHAT'S HE THERE FOR?

THE RELAY TEAM DID ITS SHARE to make the evening a success. Without any competition at all it did 3.50 for the mile on a somewhat slow track. Frank, Harry, Nippy and George worked as well together as we have seen them in quite some time—and that's saying quite a bit, considering that we were their manager at one time and have watched them closely.

FRANKIE'S POOR START kept the time from being faster. It was, however, due to poor judgment by the starter who fired the gun before Frank had got set. However, Poly's joy was short-lived. Frank passed his man before the first lap was over and then—GOOD BYE, POLY!

IT MAY BE OF INTEREST TO THE COLLEGE TO KNOW THAT BOTH NELSON AND SCHWATZMAN, POLY'S STARS, WERE AT ONE TIME MEMBERS OF OUR FRESHMAN TEAM BACK IN '17. NO WONDER THEY CAN PLAY.

FINAL SCORE FOR THE EVENING, C. C. N. Y., 1,000; BROOKLYN POLY, 0,000.

THE COLLEGE TEAM NEARLY BROUGHT HOME a pet with it. The man who takes care of the polly for our rivals got so excited when his team started creeping up in the last half that he offered to bet anything on his bunch. Julius Chasnoff, our enterprising freshman track manager, got equally excited and offered to bet money against the polly. Suffice it to say the Brooklyn man backed down.

WE VENTURE TO SAY THAT OUR WRESTLERS could put up a good fight against the Stevens grapplers. Why not arrange a match with them, Mr. Chabon?

NO. J. S., '24, the A. A. constitution has not yet been published nor has a definite date for its publication been set. It is still, presumably, in the hands of the Faculty Athletic Committee awaiting ratification for the last two months.

THE BASEBALL TEAM is getting under way early with a larger group of candidates already out. Still more are coming after the N. Y. U. scrap, at which time we shall probably be able to publish the schedule. Till then we'll leave the baseball situation with the suggestion, COME OUT!

HARRY ROSENWASSER RAN A HEADY RACE when he tired out his opponent by letting him catch him, only to lose him again. A little better take-off will give Harry just the right sort of form.

NIPPY WORKED HARD in his turn, harder than was really necessary. Two months ago such a race would have been impossible for Nip, but now it's a mere trifle, hardly enough to make him breath hard. Practice did it.

IF GEORGE RUNS AT ALL TIMES AS HE RAN AT THE ARMORY, we see several other championships for him. On that first lap we could hardly see him go. His time for so poor a track was 54 sec. flat.

AMONG THE NOTABLES PRESENT WERE: Willie Ball and Irv Lipton of last year's court team; Artie Taft, their manager, and 'Sarah' Bernhardt, the man who put track on the college list of sports. We also saw the unusual sight of three captains walking together in the persons of Landis, '18-'19; Siegel, '20, and Bisgier, '21, all crack track men and captains in their day. It's a fine spirit when so many busy alumni find time to attend the games.

Brown and Yale Beaten on Trip

Lamm and Raskin Play Consistent Ball—Nadel Plays Well Against Brown

THE SCORES, 24-14 AND 22-18

New England Trips Proves Highly Successful

Brown and Yale were defeated by the Varsity five during their brief sojourn in the New England States. Last Wednesday evening, after the five-hour ride to Providence, the Rhode Islanders were beaten in a fast lively engagement in which Lamm and Tubby bore the bulk of both offense and defense. The final score was 28-14.

Tubby accounted for three field goals while Sam, besides registering a long shot from the field, caged eight from the foul line. Nadel, the diminutive ex-captain of the Freshmen, was given a chance against the bigger opponents and showed himself capable of playing Varsity ball by caging a field goal and two tosses on free chances.

The following evening, giving a brilliant exhibition of speed and clever passing, Yale University was defeated at New Haven. The work of the Yale men at the opening of both halves was good, but the team lacked the stamina of our pilltossers and could not keep up the fast pace. The University's early lead of 4 to 0 was cut down in the middle of the first period, when a series of field goals gave the Varsity a lead. In the last minute of the first half Alderman tied the score at 10-10 with a field goal and foul shot.

Yale again took the lead at the beginning of the second half, but Lamm's brilliant foul shooting finally brought us on even terms again. Sam caged eight out of ten possible tries.

The lineup:
 In Yale: C. C. N. Y., 22
 Alderman, F. Lamm
 Keck, F. Klauber
 W. O'Leary, G. Murray
 Flynn, G. Raskin
 Cohen, G. Schwartzman
 Field Goals—Alderman (2), C. O'Leary (2), Keck (2), Edelstein, Raskin (2), Murray (2), Klauber, Cohen, Lamm.
 Foul Goals—Lamm (8), Alderman (3), C. O'Leary.

VARSIITY BEATS POLY

(Continued from page 1)
 presented with a similar gift, recorded the first Lavender count. Nelson then rimmed his first field goal from midfield and followed this with an easy toss on a free try. Lamm and Tubby, however, negatived the Brooklynites' lead with a brace of free flings and a field counter respectively. Lamm's foul shooting, coupled with Murray's and Klauber's contributions, carried the Varsity to an eight-point lead before the first twenty-minute session expired.

Teah had decidedly the better during the second half, chiefly due to Nelson's uncanny long shots made after Tubby had been banished from play. Lamm did all the City College scoring in the latter half of the fracas, while Nelson rimmed the inflated sphere for thirteen points. Two minutes before the final whistle, Nelson sent a high one in, bringing the Institute crew within a point of tying the count. Careful play by the Varsity carried them safely through these critical moments without another tally.

The lineup:
 26 C. C. N. Y. Polytechnic 25
 Lamm, F. Nelson
 Klauber, F. Linoki
 Murray, G. Joy
 Raskin, G. Bachrach
 Feigen, G. Schwartzman
 Field Goals—Lamm (2), Klauber, Murray, Raskin, Nelson (5), Bachrach, Crivellenti.
 Foul Goals—Lamm, 16 out of 18; Nelson, 11 out of 20.
 Substitutes: C. C. N. Y.—Edelstein for Feigen, Anderson for Murray, Feigen for Raskin, Nadel for Klauber, Klauber for Nadel, Murray for Edelstein, Poly—Ratner for Linoki, Roush for Schwartzman, Crivellenti for Joy, Tucker for Bachrach.
 Referee—Ward Brennan. Time of halves, twenty minutes each.

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TO PLAY N. Y. U. AT 22nd REG'T ARMORY

The N. Y. U. game will be played on Wednesday, March second, at the 22nd Regiment armory. Apologies for the article that caused temporary breach of relations have been fully made. As previously scheduled, it was to have been played the following Saturday night, but it was found necessary to change the date due to the fact that the armory will be in use that night. Tickets will be on sale Monday in the concourse.

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A. A. DOINGS
 At the last meeting of the A. A. Board, the wrestling schedule consisting of two matches was ratified and junior baseball managers were appointed. Leo Lehrman was awarded a varsity sweater for his past work in swimming. In the meet with Columbia he broke the college record in 50 yd. dash, lowering the mark by two-fifths of a second.
 The wrestling team will meet Pratt Institute on the latter's court on March 4 and Brooklyn Polytechnic

Institute on March 18 at home. Kahn '24, Picker '24, Hoffman '24 and Henry '24 were chosen assistants to the baseball manager.
 The A. A. constitution will be on hand in the near future.

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 "How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.
 "Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10—BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 28 February 23, 1921 No. 4

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City New York, 133rd Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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THE CASE OF COLLEGE MERCURY

The report of the "U" committee, rendered last Friday, revealed one highly interesting fact. The editor of College Mercury, an organization for the support of which practically every man in the College contributed, is not a "U" member.

No fair-minded student will object to the publication of a monthly magazine by a staff of non-"U" members, provided that the circulation is dependent upon the merit of each particular issue and is not guaranteed by a non-contributing participation in the Union.

The matter, stated briefly, rests as follows: Alvin Bruch, '21, editor-in-chief of Mercury, has refused, on grounds of conscience, to join the "U." No organization which is not exclusively composed of "U" members can in any way derive financial benefit from the Union.

The solution of the problem is simple. Payment of the fifty-seven cents allotted to Mercury must be withheld and either refunded or devoted to the advancement of some other Varsity activity.

Why must we be constantly reminded to keep our alcoves clean? The Concourse will cease to be an eyesore only after the enforcement of severe disciplinary measures.

DRAMATICS AND DEFICITS

Two hundred and fifty-six dollars represents the deficit incurred by the Dramatic Society in the production of the recent Varsity Show. For the reputation of the College, and for the welfare of undergraduate dramatists, it is imperative that payment of this sum be made without delay or quibble.

The funds of the Dramatic Society have been completely exhausted, and its members have turned, not improperly, to the Student Council for succor. But, while the necessity and urgency of the claim cannot be questioned, the financial management of the enterprise which resulted in so unreasonably great a loss, invites inquiry.

PROF. OTIS SPEAKS ON "TREND OF THE TIMES"

Professor Otis, of the Department of English, delivered the seventh of his series of eight lectures under the general heading of "Trend of the Times." The lecture, entitled "Academic Freedom," was delivered to a large gathering, at Pilgrim Hall (Broadway Tabernacle), Broadway at 56th street.

Professor Otis, who is a member of the National Security League and the National Civic Federation, also delivered his lecture at a meeting of the latter organization held on Tuesday, February 15, at the Hotel Astor.

BIO CLUB ELECTIONS THURSDAY, IIN ROOM 319

The Bio Club will elect officers at its meeting to-morrow at 4.30 P. M. in Room 319. An interesting scientific program has been drawn up. This meeting is open to those interested.

SOPHS TO RETURN TIES

The Frosh Rules Committee of the '24 Class announces that all ties confiscated by members of the class will be returned upon proper identification on Friday, February 25, in the Sophomore alcove at 1.30 P. M.

The Frosh Rules Committee has organized a vigilance squad to look after proper observance of the Frosh Rules during the afternoon hours.

Freshmen disobeying any rules at this time will have such articles of their clothing confiscated as will make their progress home rather embarrassing.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE TO LECTURE IN BALTIMORE

Professor Guthrie will lecture at the Ford Theatre in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, February 27. The subject of his talk will be "International Relations."

Both the Student Council and the "U" Committee realize their obligation; but neither organization is possessed of sufficient funds to meet this contingency. How to raise the required amount presents a problem of no mean magnitude.

The prevention of the recurrence of a like predicament should be the first concern of the Council. Restriction of the guarantee to apply only to deficits of less than fifty dollars would effectively curtail all unnecessary extravagances.

The results of the first meeting of the Student Council showed that its members fully realize their responsibilities. The abolition of hazing is an auspicious beginning.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Coincident with the report of the financial failure of the Varsity Show comes the news that the death-knell of City College football has been definitely sounded by the Faculty Athletic Committee.

It is useless to discuss the wisdom of this decision. The problem that requires immediate attention is that of the disposal of some three thousand dollars contributed to the V. F. F.

Both the Student Council and the A. A. Board claim exclusive control of this fund. To fully comprehend the nature of the dispute it is advisable to briefly review the history of the football campaign.

The movement was begun late in 1919 by a group of students interested in football and desirous of seeing the sport established at C. C. N. Y. They secured the sanction of the Student Council and launched a successful drive which lasted well into the Spring term of 1920. Beyond a caution not to show too great enthusiasm, the activities of the committee were in no way regulated by the A. A. Board.

When Sid Unger, '20, went to H. T. S., the money collected was entrusted to "Fef" Faragoab, '20, who finally, in September, 1920, placed the fund in charge of Prof. Williamson, of the Hygiene Department.

The facts do not seem to support the argument that the sum is held by Prof. Williamson in trust for the A. A. Since the fund is not to be devoted to the purpose for which it was created, it is only fair that the entire student body, as represented in the Student Council, shall alone have the power to re-apportion the money.

Football has been officially killed by the Faculty Athletic Committee. It seems strange that the introduction of a sport which is maintained in almost every other college in the United States should be an impossibility at C. C. N. Y.

THE NEW SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

We note with pleasure the consummation of plans for the organization of a School of Education along lines similar to those of the newly-instituted Schools of Business and Technology.

The training of teachers has always been one of the most important functions of the College. Recognition of this fact by suitable alteration of the curriculum and by the granting of a special degree in education will serve to raise specialization in Education courses from the status of a temporary pot boiler to that of a serious preparation for a professional career.

No college can boast of a nobler achievement than the education of capable educators. In this respect C. C. N. Y. has been fortunate in having the services of Professor Klapper, whose careful preparation paved the way for the expansion of the Education Department into a complete School.

We celebrated Washington's birthday in the print shop. Not even a legal holiday delays the CAMPUS. "On time and Right." Next issue will be out Tuesday, 8.30 a.m.

EXPERIMENTAL BIO SOCIETY HOLDS ITS MEETING AT C. C. N. Y.

The Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, an international society including the most prominent research workers in medicine and allied sciences, held its annual meeting and dinner on Wednesday, February 16, at City College.

Professor Calkins of Columbia delivered his address as the retiring president. A series of scientific papers were read and discussed.

Over one hundred scientists were present. The society expressed its appreciation of the splendid arrangements made on behalf of the college through Professor Goldfarb.

It is a distinguished privilege to act as host to the society which meets in the larger medical schools and universities in and near the city. Among its members are Professors Browne, Goldfarb, and Scott.



Our Paper

The college little knows or realizes the glorious achievements that Campus has attained in the past. In order to inform the college as a whole and the Fresh in particular of the vast accomplishments of our semi-weekly, a special meeting of the editor, business manager, circulation manager, sports editor, and the rest of the staff was called last week for the sole purpose of arranging statistics to be presented to the waiting college.

The following facts were found: In the past six months the Campus published 87 more pages of classified ads than any other paper in the college.

The Campus is the official organ of news but does not at all interfere with Prof. Baldwin's.

If all the columns printed in the Campus yearly were fastened end on end, a streamer would be produced long enough to encircle the Main Building twice and the Hygiene Building seven times, provided the paper did not tear, and enough would be left over to cover four steps of the Chemistry Building.

The Campus always promoted everything in the college except the students.

If all the dots that are punched out "of" the U tickets on an average circulation day were saved, at the end of six months there would be enough confetti collected for one peace celebration and six weddings.

The cuts made by Campus would greatly exceed the number that any two individual students in the college ever perpetrated in keeping away from classrooms.

The Campus will move into its new office as soon as the new one is cleaned, dusted, scrubbed and the cobwebs removed.

We're afraid that the cleansing will lower the efficiency of the staff because it will work under strange and heretofore unheard of conditions.

BOOST CAMPUS!

Our Own Inquiring Reporter Question: What do you think of my moustache? Where asked: In the '21 alcove.

Answers: Dick Goldstein—Remember Abraham DeWitt Cohen and the Ides of March. Johnny Nathan—Never knew you had any.

"Steve" Brode—No kiddin! Jules Merkelson—You look like a Freshman trying to disguise yourself as an upper classman.

Eddie Eisen—It's so cute. "Bugs" Baer—What does she say about it? After this we took the darned thing off.

While we are on the subject of moustaches let us add that one of our lip-clothed Seniors went to have his picture taken for the Mike. The proof showed only a slight shadow around the upper lip. In order to prevent the printer from making an error, the photographer drew an arrow pointing to the shadow and wrote on the border—"This is a moustache. Do not erase."

How '21 Electioneers

After seeing the extensive mass meetings held by the Fresh for the sole purpose of allowing prospective candidates for office tell what they can do, we can scarcely refrain from mentioning the more efficient method of our Seniors.

No, the Seniors don't resort to such methods. A peek into the '21 alcove the day before the election will show how the dignified Seniors campaign. They are born diplomats.

Ken Nunes was painting a sign. (He's a painter.) Johnny Nathan and Jules Merkelson were selling tickets for the Mike. (On the Mike staff.)

Ashworth was showing someone how to swim. (Captain of swimming team.)

Mush Weintrob was telling how good (?) Hammond's Lunch Room is. (Manager of lunch room.)

Lou Sang, having nothing else to talk about, flashed around a clipping from a Brooklyn paper showing that his brother saved the lives of seven children from fire. "Vote for me," said Lou. "My brother's a hero."

Dick Goldstein was passing a cigar around. Yours truly was writing this column loudly shouting of contribs and asking for suggestions.

The colors of Livingston College of North Carolina are black and blue. The reader is requested to manufacture his own joke.

As Advertised

Use Kinkeydink's moustache scrubber. Money refunded if not found satisfactory. Wait! who would want to keep counterfeit money?

—Jerry—Jay-AL.

Experiments in Field of Radio Telephony by Prof. Goldsmith

Long Distance Wireless Telephone Being Perfected—Work of the College Reviewed by N. Y. Dailies

Experiments of tremendous importance and significance, disclosing information which will prove to be of inestimable value in the development of radio-telephony, have been carried on in the radio laboratories of the college under the personal direction of Professor Goldsmith. The experiments have given convincing evidence of the practicability of the carrying on of radio conversations between persons on board ocean steamers and inhabitants of places as far distant as the Pacific islands.

Two New York dailies, the "Tribune" and the "Herald," have published lengthy articles concerning Professor Goldsmith's experiments. The "New York World" has also devoted considerable space to a discussion of the valuable researches.

Just exactly what has been done and the startling results which have been obtained are best told in the words of Professor Goldsmith himself:

"Radio telephony has long been a subject for special investigation in the Radio Laboratories of The College of the City of New York. The first experiments were carried out more than twelve years ago with what is known as the "Poulson Arc" apparatus and covered only short distances. However, by 1918, a powerful tube radio telephone set had been installed in our Laboratories at the college and gave excellent results. It was much the same type of apparatus as is used today for the same purpose.

There was stretched over the buildings of the college a great aerial wire system for transmitting, with more than three-quarters of a mile of heavy bronze wire in it. Thousands of feet of broad copper band were buried in trenches under the college lawns to afford a proper connection to the ground.

The results that were obtained at the college more than five years ago justified the trouble taken. We telephoned from a downtown residence more than seven miles from the Laboratory over the wire lines and then automatically transferred or "relayed" the received speech out by radio telephone. That is, the wire telephone was automatically linked with the wireless telephone and every word spoken downtown went out by radio from our transmitter.

This pioneer work of five years ago has been carried forward steadily in the radio laboratories of the college and about ten different types of radio telephone transmitters of various sizes have since been produced and successfully tested here.

The work done in radio research at The College of the City of New York enabled its staff to render valuable service to the Army and Navy during the war. Many hundreds of men were trained for the Navy in a special school established at the college, under the general direction of Professor Frederick B. Robinson, and under the engineering charge of myself. The purpose of this school was to teach the Navy's operators how to handle radio direction finders or "radio compasses," as they were called. This interesting device enabled stations equipped with it to find the direction of any station which they heard. Not only was this device useful as an aid to navigation, for example during fog, but it automatically served its main purpose of assisting in running down the submarine which then infested the main lines of marine traffic. As soon as a submarine sent a radio message, its direction from one or more destroyers was obtained and the necessary measures taken.

Extreme secrecy was preserved during this training work, even the class rooms being provided with double doors, lest unauthorized persons should catch a glimpse of the special apparatus then employed. In this case, as in others, the unusual equipment facilities, and willing personnel of the City College enabled it to be of real service to the country."

MR. ALBRECHT HELPS IN PRODUCTION OF AN EDUCATIONAL "MOVIE"

Mr. A. E. Albrecht, of the Department of Economics, and a special agent of the Division of Foods and Markets of the State Department of Farms and Markets, is chiefly responsible for the production of the picture entitled "Behind the Breakfast Table," which was shown for one week at the Rialto and finally shown to students of economics last Monday by Professor Robinson.

Following is an excerpt from the letter sent to the Division of Foods and Markets:

"The success of your picture entitled 'Behind the Breakfast Table,' which was shown at the Rialto last week was such that I am prompted to send you this letter of congratulations. I sincerely trust that it will lead to the production of many similar pictures as I find that aside from their great education value they held the interest of my audience throughout.

"HUGO RIESENFELD, Managing Director, Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion."

PROF. STAIR TO ACT AS BOHEMIA ADVISOR

Bohemia has secured the services of Professor Stair of the English Department as faculty advisor. He will address the society at the first of its afternoon meetings to be held to-morrow at 4.30 P. M. in Room 221. Professor Stair's connection with the organization is in line with the active policy of Bohemia this term.

Meetings of Bohemia will be held on Thursday afternoons at 4.30 P. M. instead of on Friday evenings, as heretofore.

Wanted Head Counsellor for Summer Camp, Upper or Lower Senior; former experience essential. Phone Blytheborne 0695

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WE HARDLY KNOW WHERE AND HOW TO BEGIN, so much has happened this past week in athletics. Three basketball victories, two additions to the track team's string and the beginning of baseball for the current year are the features.

THE YALE AND BROWN GAMES we did not see, although we came near going with the team. But then we saw the game with Poly, and—well, we know the team's still there better than ever, despite the small margin.

LAMM'S PLAYING ON SATURDAY NIGHT out Willie-Balled Willie in his palmist days. Twenty out of the twenty-six counters were registered by Sammy. The best foul shooting of Willie Ball was only ten out of twelve, and Stanley caged sixteen out of eighteen on Saturday, fifteen without a miss.

THE WAY STANLEY STERLING flashed around the court past both Poly's guards and tossed the sphere was uncanny. He only registered two field goals, both from the middle of the floor, but we saw two more attempts just miss the hoop after partially entering it—real Princetonian heartbreakers. Finally, as an acting captain, we should say Sam did right well in handling the team in Chick's absence. We always knew Sam could play, even when he disappointed us against Princeton.

LITTLE RED KLAUBER, ably assisted by the redoubtable Chick Feigen, ex-Boy's High football man, took ample care of "Scrappy" Bachrach in their small boxing bout. Shooter Lamm did the rest by dropping in our half of a double foul. Good team work all around.

BY ALL ODDS THE BIGGEST SURPRISE WAS ANDY ANDERSON'S PERFORMANCE against Poly. The lanky, fair-haired giant seems finally to have learned to hold the ball and pass it quickly and accurately. A little practice in shooting and he'll be the center par excellence.

AS FOR TUBBY AND FRANK, THEY PLAYED THEIR USUAL GAME, FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE, IF ANYTHING. EACH ONE CAGED HIS GOAL PRETTILY. WHAT MORE CAN BE DESIRED?

CHICK DID NOT COUNT IN THE SCORING BUT the way he covered Nelson that first half was worth more than the one or two goals he would have scored otherwise. His speed was unexpected. We have never seen him in such fine form.

EDELSTEIN SEEMS TO THINK HE IS THE ENTIRE TEAM, at least so it seemed from his performance last week. The love of shooting made him try some of the most idiotic shots we have ever seen.

ONE SPECIFIC INSTANCE OCCURS TO US. Lamm had gotten away from his man and reached out goal unprotected. Tubby had passed the ball to Edel near the side-lines at the center of the court. Sam yelled for the ball, but, in spite of the fact that Ratner was bearing down on him, Edelstein saw fit to shoot—and miss. Result: Roush got the ball and passed to Nelson. A quick toss. Two points for Poly.

THE FAULT IS AN OLD HABIT. His luck in shooting hair-raising goals from midfield in the Freshman games is undoubtedly still in Edel's mind. But team play, not lucky shots, is what we need. Come on, Edel, let's see you play as you should and can.

IF Andy will develop during these two weeks—if Lamm can keep his form—if Edel stops being a kid—and if we can play together as we did against Poly, we've got the N. Y. U. game cinched. To do these things the team needs every roofer in college. Six practices and two games from to-day to N. Y. U. Everybody there's the thing.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF SUPPORT, we want to congratulate the bunch. We outcheered Poly on their own grounds and in an immense hall. Good work, boys, and Mr. Nunes.

MYSTERY. WHY DIDN'T ASSISTANT CHEERLEADER KRAUSE, WHOM WE SAW AT THE GAME, COME OUT AND HELP KEN NUNES LEAD THE YELLING? WHAT'S HE THERE FOR?

THE RELAY TEAM DID ITS SHARE to make the evening a success. Without any competition at all it did 3.50 for the mile on a somewhat slow track. Frank, Harry, Nippy and George worked as well together as we have seen them in quite some time—and that's saying quite a bit, considering that we were their manager at one time and have watched them closely.

FRANKIE'S POOR START kept the time from being faster. It was, however, due to poor judgment by the starter who fired the gun before Frank had got set. However, Poly's joy was short-lived. Frank passed his man before the first lap was over and then—GOOD BYE, POLY!

IT MAY BE OF INTEREST TO THE COLLEGE TO KNOW THAT BOTH NELSON AND SCHWARTZMAN, POLY'S STARS, WERE AT ONE TIME MEMBERS OF OUR FRESHMAN TEAM BACK IN '17. NO WONDER THEY CAN PLAY.

FINAL SCORE FOR THE EVENING, C. C. N. Y., 1,000; BROOKLYN POLY, 0,000.

THE COLLEGE TEAM NEARLY BROUGHT HOME a pet with it. The man who takes care of the polly for our rivals got so excited when his team started creeping up in the last half that he offered to bet anything on his bunch. Julius Chasnoff, our enterprising freshman track manager, got equally excited and offered to bet money against the polly. Suffice it to say the Brooklyn man backed down.

WE VENTURE TO SAY THAT OUR WRESTLERS could put up a good fight against the Stevens grapplers. Why not arrange a match with them, Mr. Chabon?

NO, J. S., '24, the A. A. constitution has not yet been published nor has a definite date for its publication been set. It is still, presumably, in the hands of the Faculty Athletic Committee awaiting ratification for the last two months.

THE BASEBALL TEAM is getting under way early with a larger group of candidates already out. Still more are coming after the N. Y. U. scrap, at which time we shall probably be able to publish the schedule. Till then we'll leave the baseball situation with the suggestion, COME OUT!

HARRY ROSENWASSER RAN A HEADY RACE when he tired out his opponent by letting him catch him, only to lose him again. A little better take-off will give Harry just the right sort of form.

NIPPY WORKED HARD in his turn, harder than was really necessary. Two months ago such a race would have been impossible for Nip, but now it's a mere trifle, hardly enough to make him breath hard. Practice did it.

IF GEORGE RUNS AT ALL TIMES AS HE RAN AT THE ARMORY, we see several other championships for him. On that first lap we could hardly see him go. His time for so poor a track was 54 sec. flat.

AMONG THE NOTABLES PRESENT WERE:—Willie Ball and Irv Lipton of last year's court team; Artie Taft, their manager, and 'Sarah' Bernhardt, the man who put track on the college list of sports. We also saw the unusual sight of three captains walking together in the persons of Landis, '18-'19; Siegel, '20, and Bisgier, '21, all crack track men and captains in their day. It's a fine spirit when so many busy alumni find time to attend the games.

Brown and Yale Beaten on Trip

Lamm and Raskin Consistent Ball—Nadel Plays Well Against Brown

THE SCORES, 24-14 AND 22-18

New England Trips Proves Highly Successful

Brown and Yale were defeated by the Varsity five during their brief sojourn in the New England States. Last Wednesday evening, after the five-hour ride to Providence, the Rhode Islanders were beaten in a fast lively engagement in which Lamm and Tubby bore the bulk of both offense and defense. The final score was 28-14.

Tubby accounted for three field goals while Sam, besides registering a long shot from the field, caged eight from the foul line. Nadel, the diminutive ex-captain of the Freshmen, was given a chance against the bigger opponents and showed himself capable of playing Varsity ball by caging a field goal and two tosses on free chances.

The following evening, giving a brilliant exhibition of speed and clever passing, Yale University was defeated at New Haven. The work of the Yale men at the opening of both halves was good, but the team lacked the stamina of our pilltossers and could not keep up the fast pace. The University's early lead of 4 to 0 was cut down in the middle of the first period, when a series of field goals gave the Varsity a lead. In the last minute of the first half Alderman tied the score at 10-10 with a field goal and foul shot.

Yale again took the lead at the beginning of the second half, but Lamm's brilliant foul shooting finally brought us on even terms again. Sam caged eight out of ten possible tries.

The lineup:
18 Yale C. C. N. Y., 22
Alderman..... P Nelson
Keck..... F Lamm
Klauber..... F Klauer
W. Ohley..... C Murray
Flynn..... G Raskin
Cohen..... G Feigen
Field Goals—Alderman (2), C. Ohley (2), Keck (2), Edelstein, Raskin (2), Murray (2), Klauer, Cohen, Lamm.
Foul Goals—Lamm (8), Alderman (3), C. Ohley.

Varsity Beats Poly

(Continued from page 1)
presented with a similar gift, recorded the first Lavender count. Nelson then rimmed his first field goal from midfield and followed this with an easy toss on a free try. Lamm and Tubby, however, negated the Brooklynites' lead with a brace of free flings and a field counter respectively. Lamm's foul shooting, coupled with Murray's and Klauber's contributions, carried the Varsity to an eight-point lead before the first twenty-minute session expired.

Tech had decidedly the better during the second half, chiefly due to Nelson's uncanny long shots made after Tubby had been banished from play. Lamm did all the City College scoring in the latter half of the fracas, while Nelson rimmed the inflated sphere for thirteen points. Two minutes before the final whistle, Nelson sent a high one in, bringing the Institute crew within a point of tying the count. Careful play by the Varsity carried them safely through these critical moments without another tally.

The lineup:
26 C. C. N. Y. Polytechnic 25
Lamm..... F Nelson
Klauber..... F Klauer
Murray..... C Murray
Raskin..... G Raskin
Feigen..... G Feigen
Field Goals—Lamm (2), Klauer, Murray, Raskin, Nelson (5), Bachrach, Crivellenti.
Foul Goals—Lamm, 16 out of 18; Nelson, 11 out of 20.
Substitutes: C. C. N. Y.—Edelstein for Feigen, Anderson for Murray, Feigen for Raskin, Nadel for Klauer, Klauber for Nadel, Murray for Edelstein, Poly—Ratner for Lloki, Roush for Schwartzman, Crivellenti for Joy, Tucker for Bachrach.
Referee—Ward Brennan. Time of halves, twenty minutes each.

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Our Winter clothes provision for young men— from head to foot— fulfills every essential tending to true economy and lasting satisfaction.

BROKAW BROTHERS
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AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

TO PLAY N. Y. U. AT 22nd REG'T ARMORY

The N. Y. U. game will be played on Wednesday, March second, at the 22nd Regiment armory. Apologies for the article that caused temporary breach of relations have been fully made. As previously scheduled, it was to have been played the following Saturday night, but it was found necessary to change the date due to the fact that the armory will be in use that night. Tickets will be on sale Monday in the course.

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A. A. DOINGS

At the last meeting of the A. A. Board, the wrestling schedule consisting of two matches was ratified and junior baseball managers were appointed. Leo Lehrman was awarded a varsity sweater for his past work in swimming. In the meet with Columbia he broke the college record in 50 yd. dash, lowering the mark by two-fifths of a second.

Institute on March 18 at home. Kahn '24, Picker '24, Hoffman '24 and Henry '24 were chosen assistants to the baseball manager. The A. A. constitution will be on hand in the near future.

Liebau's Dance Studios 250 WEST 125th STREET A SCHOOL FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN AND STAGE DANCES DAILY 1 to 10 P. M. LADY INSTRUCTORS

YOU'LL smoke a W.D.C. more than an ordinary pipe, because it's a sweet, mellow smoke. Follow the old pipe connoisseurs and have three, four, or more W.D.C. Pipes on your rack. Smoke a cool one every time. Then you'll know what a real smoke is. Any good dealer will furnish you with several select shapes.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF PIPES

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.
"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.
"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION."

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10— BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown—or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco.

But they wouldn't be MURADS—they'd only be Foxes!

"Judge for yourself—!"

Special attention is called
S. Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

Main Bldg. Correspondents: Louis Safferson, A. Aaronson
Commerce Bldg. Correspondents: Albert Welte, Vance Wood, Lina Lippe
Circulation Managers: H. L. Kapner, L. G. Hoberman
Brooklyn Correspondent: Victor Lebow
Assistant: Francis X. Loretz

TO THE NEW STUDENTS (BROOKLYN BRANCH)

You who have registered for courses at the Brooklyn Branch of the College of the City of New York are to be congratulated for the personal sacrifices which you are making in your endeavor to achieve success through higher education. To give up one, two, three or even four nights a week may at this time appear to be a great forfeiture of pleasure. But the age of pleasure is passing and success now depends upon one's educational merits, efficiency, aptitude and tact. A thorough college education gives one all of these. Courses in special subjects lead to expertise in particular professions.

The College of the City of New York is one of the foremost universities in the world today. Its courses extend over every field of art, science and business. The faculty is constantly creating new courses to satisfy needs arising from the rapid progress of the world in art, science and business.

Those who have been inspired to register must cultivate the courage and the endurance to complete the courses they have begun. Dr. Fradenburgh, Director of the Brooklyn Branch, wants all the students to feel that he is their friend. We who have been under his guidance before this semester gladly vouch for his value as a director, as a professor, and as a friend. It is a great inspiration, a splendid encouragement, and a signal satisfaction to study under such a director and faculty as we have at the Brooklyn Branch.

When you newer registrants have been with us for a month or two, you will begin to appreciate not only the knowledge which you gain by evening attendance at college, but also the pleasure of new intellectual associations. At times you will be called upon to support certain education, charitable and social projects which are undertaken in order to make your college life, your education and your culture of the highest type. A student youth is universally known for its loyalty to such causes. Each one of you can help to further our interests by being loyal to our college which represents the greatest of the world.

A review of the previous years experience of our new students a most hearty welcome and our sincerest wishes for a most successful educational success.

FRANCIS Z. LORETZ.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF TERM AT BROOKLYN

The first General Assembly of the Brooklyn Branch of the term was held on Wednesday, February 16. Dr. Fradenburgh opened the assembly and introduced Dr. Robinson, new to many of the students. He told of the phenomenal growth of Evening Session and more particularly that of B'klyn Branch, which had grown from 200 students to more than 800. Mr. Bellamy, trustee of the college, was introduced to the student body for the first time. He delivered a short talk on his "Evening Session Children" and concluded the assembly.

CHEM. CLUB MEETS TO-NIGHT

A meeting of the Evening Session Chemical Society will be held to-night at 10:30 P. M. in room 304, Chemistry Building. Permanent officers will be elected and plans for the coming term made. All members are urged to be present.

181st Street ICE SKATING PALACE

EVERY DAY Afternoons and Evenings

Mornings 10-12.30 Afternoons 2.30-5.30 Evnings 8-11

THE invigorating sensation of gliding over perfectly smooth ice is only one of the many attractions offered by this healthful sport

75 Cents

Take bus, Broadway subway, Broadway car or Amsterdam Avenue car to 181st St. Also all Bronx cars transfer to our door.

TEL. WADSWORTH 33.

Instruction in plain and figure skating.

SHOES, SKATES and MUSIC

LOCKERS FOR RENT



EVENING SESSION TO HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

A baseball team to represent the evening session in inter-collegiate athletics is in the making. 25 men have elected to try out so far, but more candidates are needed in order to put out a team fit to cope with collegiate rivals. It is hoped that this step will mark the entrance of the Evening Session into inter-collegiate athletics.

"THE OWL" INVITES LITERARY CONTRIBS

Those who have short stories, poems, jokes, etc., are asked to submit them in typewritten form to the "Owl Committee" for publication in the monthly magazine being established in the Evening Session. All buildings are urged to participate. Bring or address all matter to Evening Session, Students' Council, Main Building, Room 220.

FISCHER'S DELICATESSEN

3407 BROADWAY

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

Riviera Pastry Shop
3471 Broadway
Between 141st and 142nd Sts.

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES

5c. EACH

DELICIOUS PASTRY & COFFEE

REGULAR DINNER

MOSES
BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM

OPPOSITE COLLEGE

SURVEYING COURSE FOR EVENING SESSION

An additional course in surveying is being offered this term by the Engineering Department. This course, open only to students of the Evening Session, will be given on Saturday afternoons at 1.30 P. M. The course is being given at the request of a number of Evening Session students who have not the time to take the regular thirty-day Summer Camp in Surveying. It has been arranged so that the time spent in taking this course will be equal to the time for the regular Surveying Course.



GREYLOCK- A New Narrow
ARROW COLLAR
Client, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N.Y.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES

Election of delegates from the Evening Session to represent their respective classes in the Student Council is to be held soon. Only those who have General Organization tickets will be permitted to vote for their class representatives. These tickets will be issued shortly.

College Books of all kinds... also School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at reduced prices. We can save you much money on your schoolbook bills, especially if you can use secondhand books. Write for a catalogue, or if you live near New York call and personally select the books you want. There is no school or college book published that we cannot furnish.
At The New Press
BARNES and NOBLE
31-33-35 WEST 15th ST. NEW YORK CITY

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

Please do not leave dishes in the alcoves, but return them to the tables. Every bottle you break costs us 2c.

In order to sell food at moderate prices the co-operation of the student body is needed.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

H E A R N

Fourteenth Street (ESTABLISHED 1827) West of Fifth Avenue

TIES .59

For this small sum you can purchase your college colors displayed in a handsome tie.

BROADWAY

Saks

METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN

At 34th STREET

Two Important SALES for Today

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

At **34.00**
Formerly 48.00 to 68.00

A fine collection of men's suits in a large variety of smart suitings. All Saks made this season---every one a most remarkable value.

At **34.00**
Formerly 58.00 to 78.00

Overcoats and ulsters of every type for immediate wear. *Your style is here, and at a very substantial saving in price. Act quickly.*

Small Charge for Alterations Fifth Floor

Men's Capeskin Gloves

Special 1.95 Pair

Without question the best values seen in New York for many years. Colors: brown, and new shades of tan, Prix seam sewn. One clasp.

MAIN FLOOR

Please Mention The Campus When Patronizing Advertisers

Vol. 28

Fate

Prof. Will Banned

JOINT M.

"Chick" Fei

The qu... have died a... sociation a... steps towa... cropped up... held ne... V. F. F. C... ally thrash...

The sched... result of the... Student Cou... a prolonged... net of \$256... Show, a con... investigate t... up the loss... from the Fe... over \$3,000... the Faculty... The com... "Chick" Fei... "L. and Sid... the last meet... of that the... having the V... any other p... lishment of F... This decis... as a surpris... council. Ar... ground that... ably opposed... diverting the... other purpos... the "Campus... interview sev... opinions on t... Professor... C. when seen... the faculty... disapproval o... He said that... A. C. was no... the matter h... brought to it... Professor... what body, in... of the Varsi... replied that n... the V. F. F... that control... raised for on... should be use... Neither the... Council, he s... money.

"Personally, Hamson, 'I fa... football here... we should not... can't start w... once, but a Fr... possibility nex... cuss, we can... team in 1922."

Last year, s... son, he got... and was read... ments for a F... A. A. Board... its part, and m... introducing th... "The matter... and the A. A... Hamson concl... want football... Coach Mac... viewed, was c... "Mac" is fran... "I simply ca... going to get... present state... football isn't li... got to practice... to three hours... of recitation s... men here have... out for practic... me done!"

"Chick" Fei... the A. A., fran... ball at City C... not only is he... it, but will ve... comes up befor... "I don't thi... success at C. C... "We haven't g... and, with the... can't have regu... Feigin was a... done with the... (Contim