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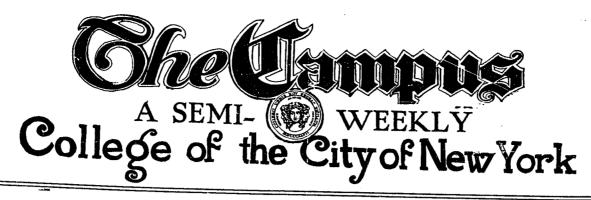
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'22 DANCE Saturday Evening In the Gym

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

Matmen Lose to Poly Grapplers

Visitors Capture Match, 26-3-Gain Four Falls and Two Decisions

GADE WINS 175 LB. BOUT

Gains Decision—Stalls on Mat—Spec-tators Disprove of His Tactics

Brooklyn Polytech experienced lit-tle difficulty in defeating our newly organized wrestling team in a match staged in the gym last Friday night as an added attraction to the inter-class rack meet. The Brooklynites annexed four bouts by falls and two by ref-cree's decision. The final score was 26-3.

The interest manifested by the large audience that remained to witness the skillful parleying of the opposing grapplers bids fair for that sport at the college next year. For many years City College had wrestling clubs but no active outside competitors were ever engaged. Since its recognition by the Athletic Association as a minor sport its popularity among the students has increased rapidly. The affair Friday evening was the first Intercollegiate wrestling match ever oresented in our recreation hall and although completely outclassed by the more experienced "foreigners," the Lavender matmen exhibited promise of future Stetchers.

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During Hot Weather

The past few weeks the embryo coldiers of City College in the R. O. T. C. have had a variety of new subjects given them Lieut. Crandall has been giving special instruction to the men on the making of an infantry pack. Military topography or surveying has been put into actual use by the men, and it is a common sight to see the cadets striding along Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas, and with their sketch boards and topics.

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Capt. Wittner was also defeated by his opponent, who gained an advantage of 6 minutes and 34 seconds. As in the Pratt meet, Silver, City College, was taken unawares by Rubien and forced to the mat. Although pushing Gilman, the Poly representative in the 158-pound class, Greenberg lost his match by a referee's decision. Gade's interpretation of the Class of 1924. match by a referee's decision. Gade's performance closed the program for the evening.

108-lb, class—Daniels, Poly, threw Spitz, C. C. N. Y., with hammer-lock and half-nelson. Time, 3 min., 45 sec-

onds.
115-lb, class—Vogel, Poly, threw Bialastosky, C. C. N. Y., with a body and head-hold. Time, 5 min.
125-lb, class—Corless, Poly, threw Glassgold, C. C. N. Y., with a half-relson and body hold. Time, 13 min. 5 seconds

5 seconds. 135-lb. class—Kurtz. Poly. defeated Wittner, C. C. N. Y., by a referee's decision. Advantage of 6 min. and 34

CLUB DELEGATES MUST BE AT MEETINGS

The Club Council, at its last meeting, decided by a majority vote that all delegates who are absent from two successive meetings of the Council will be dropped, their respective clubs thus losing their representation and incidentally their share of the funds. The motion was carried that Club Council will be held on Monday, April 4, at 1 P. M., in Room 14.

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The elections for officers were held. The following were successful: for President, Pokart, '21; Vice President, Dickstein, '23; for Secretary and Treasurer, Littleneld, '23. By a unanimous vote the motion was carried that Club Council meetings be held on alternate Mondays instead of every Monday. All delegates are expected to attend the next meeting, to be held April 4, at 1 P. M., in Room 14.

R.O.T.C. Cadets Make Topographical Maps

Mystify Neighborhood with Sketching Boards and Surveying Instruments —Relief Promised for Cadets During Hot Weather

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require the wearing of the blouse, fully buttoned, at all times, whether drilling or off duty, while in uniform.

²⁴ to Hold Smoker During Easter Week

Second "Arabian Night" to Be Held in Savigny Hall—Tickets Are Being Distributed

Avenue and 120th Street, is engross-ing the attention of the Class of 1924. The affair will be a smoker and will include eats, drinks, smokes and a well-balanced entertainment.

The committee in charge consists of J. Nadel, J. Fagin, R. Sager, M. Teitlebaum, and S. Some. Tickets are being distributed in the '24 alcove to holders of tax tickets.

REST OF MIKE PHOTOS WEEK AFTER VACATION

All clubs which have not had pictures taken for the Microcosm will please note the following schedule. Pictures will be taken beginning 1 P. M.

seconds.

145-lb. class—Rubien. Poly. threw liver. C. C. N. Y., with a body and neck hold. Time, 2 min., 10 seconds.

158-lb. class—Gilman, Poly. defeated Greenberg. C. C. N. Y., by a referee's decision. Advantage of 3 min. and 35 lb. class—Gade, C. C. N. Y., detailed.

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184 sharp.

Tuesday, April 5th. Engineering Society, C. D. A., Dramatic, Civics Club, Business Administration Club, Club Council. Wednesday, April 6th, Y. M. C. A., Newman, Mercury. Bohemia, Radio. Thursday, April 7th, Freshman Basketball Team, Varsity Baseball, Handball, Track and Tennis Teams

Engineer Tells

arge Audience Hears Mr. C. M. Holland Describe Building of Jersey-New York Tunnel

BRIDGE IMPRACTICABLE

Explains Problem of Ventilation-Talk Illustrated by Interesting Lantern Slides

Mr. C. M. Holland, chief engineer of the Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission, spoke on "The New Vehicular Tunnel Under the Hudson River" to a large gathering of faculty members and students on Thursday, March 17, under the joint auspices of the Civics Club and Engineering Society. The speaker explained some of the economic and engineering problems attached to the building of the new crossing from Manhattan to Jersey City in so clear a manner as to be understood and appreciated by the least technical in the audience. A series of lantern slides at the end of the talk illustrated several phases of the construction of a tunnel, as well as the condition of inter-state traffic, which demands a more efficient river crossing than ferries afford.

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The problem of ventilation, Mr. Holland stated, was solved by the research work of a number of scientists, including Professor Henderson of Yale and Professor Willard of the University of Illinois. The former determined by experimentation on students that a human being can safely breath air which contains three parts in 10,000 of carbon monoxide, the main constituent of gases from an automobile exhaust. Professor Willard's investigations led to the construction of two twin tubes. The driveway is twenty feet wide and driveway is twenty feet wide and thirteen and one-half feet high. Two ventilating ducts, one below to sup-ply fresh air and one above to ex-haust contaminated air, keep the ven-tilation pure. Two buildings at each end of the tunnel contain pumps to orce air into the lower duct.

The lecture was brought to a hasty 175-lb. class—Gade, C. C. N. Y., defeated Seiken, Poly, by a referee's decision. Advantage of 1 min. and 35 seconds.

Score—Poly, 26; C. C. N. Y., 3.

'22 and '25 Win Of New Tunnel Basket Tourney

Seniors Win in Last Few Minutes of Play—Score, 17-15

ALL TEAMS SHOW SPIRIT Freshmen Easily Trounce '21—Score 20-8—Game a Close One

Standing of the Teams

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The Freshman basketball team easily trounced the '21 class in the first contest of the Interclass tournament last Thursday. Not only did the '25 players show spirit but even their fellow classmates burst forth with the spirit characteristic of youngsters. A large group of the lower classmen marched into the gym in a single line, cheering for their class. Inspired by this outburst of enthusiasm the representatives of the '25 class were easily capable of annexing the victory. Score, 20-8.

Hicks, former Harris star, circled the

the caisson method, which requires the sinking of a row of caissons across the river, was not adopted because of the adverse conditions of the climate and traffic in New York.

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The upper classmen's center, Wolf, played the most consistent game for his class, always struggling and urging his class, always struggling and urging his men on. It was not until the second period that the Senior team began to show signs of life. The players wasted no time, caging two field goals during the first minutes of the second period, which put them in front by one point. Score, 9-8. From this point on the second swayed from side to side, until Bernhardt tallied a corking shot from the center of the field, and the Seniors gained a two-point lead a few seconds. gained a two-point lead a few seconds before the whistle blew. Final score

PROF. FRANCOIS BACK TO COLLEGE IN FALL

in the college in September.

SENIORS MUST PAY FEE FOR DIPLOMAS

The College regrets that it can not furnish diplomas to its graduates gratuitously, but must ask them to defray the cost thereof. Diplomas may be had of two sorts, as follows: Parchment (Sheepskin) \$4.00, and Jap Vellum 2.50.

No diplomas will be ready at the June Commencement for those who fail to turn in their orders before April 8.

A few College Registers are still available for distribution to students. They can be secured in the Dean's Office.

Report cards are ready for dis-tribution to seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Psychological Test Given for Freshmen

Not to Be Used to Determine Stu-dents' Scholastic Standing—Pur-pose to Help and Advise Freshmen

ı fairy garden. Tickets for the dance are now on sale and may be secured in the '22' alcove during any lunch hour. The price per couple is \$1.50.

HIPPODROME TICKETS REDUCED FOR COLLEGE

Through the efforts of the '24 class PROF. FRANCOIS BACK
TO COLLEGE IN FALL
Prof. Francois has written from Brussels. Belgium, to his colleagues that he will be back to this country to August and will resume his duties in the college in September.

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Juniors Capture Interclass Meet

Score 30 Points, 6 1-2 More Than Nearest Rivals—Take Four Firsts and Three Seconds

LARGE CROWD LOOKS ON

Seniors, Popular Favorites, Finish in Cellar—Bisgier and Horne Fail to Start—Levinson and Bayer Approach Records in Mile and 880 Yards

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Before the largest gathering of students and their friends which has turned out to witness the annual interclass track meets since 1915, the '23 class track meets since 1915, the '23 class succeeded in re-establishing its claim to track laurels. The Juniors carried the day with thirty points, leading their nearest rivals, '25, by a margin of 6½ points. The meet, held last Friday night in the gymnasium, ended the current indoor track season. scason.

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In winning the meet the Juniors 'ook four first places, three seconds, and a third place, for the total of thirty points. Factor, '23, a Varsity sprinter, carried off premier individual scoring honors by taking the century and then winning second in the broad imp. Bayer, a class-mate of Factor, easily took the half-mile: Murray of the same class the 660 yard novice race, and Fat Schapiro, the Varsity water polo goal, Beeper added five more to '23's score by annexing the shot-put. Schwartz and Resnikoff were the other point scorers for the third-year men.

The two mile contest, with which

third-year men.

The two mile contest, with which the meet closed, furnished the biggest upset of the evening. Cohen. '21, former captain of the Varsity cross-country team, was popularly figured as the most likely runner, by reason of his long track experience. Until the twenty-third lap, Cohen justified the crowd's opinion by leading the rest of the large field. At that point, however, Bernhardt, '24, increased his stride and oradually overtook and then passed Cohen.

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Cohen made a game fight to stay with Bernhardt, but the latter kept on drawing away from the Senior, increasing his lead to half a lap. In the meantime, Resnikoff, '23, who had trailed far down in the field, started a sprint and closen on Cohen. The captain tried to draw away from his new foc but the speed of a two mile run, after he had been accustomed to the slower six mile distance, had told on the Senior. He was plainly fagged and it was only his grit, so often praised by Mac, that enabled him to finish third.

Two Records Approached.

arations Made.

The long-heralded 'Twenty-two dance will be held this Saturday evening in the Gym.

The committee has visited every nook and corner of dancedom to get suggestions for making this affair the best ever held in the college. Lew Zorn, the chairman of the committee, has booked the leading adepts in the art of syncopation to provide the punch, Moe Vessel has refused to divulge the formula. The decorations will be elaborate and bizzare. Paul Fagin, in whose hands the matter of decorating the hall has been placed, a fairy garden.

Tekste for the decaration of the record of 4 minutes 50 seconds beginning made by Ward, '11, in the spring of that year. onds being made by Ward, '11, in the spring of that year.

Bayer, '23, was the only other man who approached the records for the indoor track last Friday. Without any previous training, Bayer, a Varsity baseball man, stepped out to win the half mile event in the fast time of 2 minutes 21 seconds. Murphy, '24, finished second, but at no time did he push Bayer to the limit. At the end of the race, after sprinting for more than two laps, Bayer hardly was tired, while Murphy was all in.

The yearlings showed to best advantage in the novice events. Spiegal, '25, easily took the 300 yard run, to be followed at some distance by his class-mate. Grad. The novice mile relay was another event which appeared

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THE LAVENDER BOOK

Some time ago a group of students interested in City College songs and desirous of seeing both words and music preserved in book form started a campaign for subscriptions to finance such a venture. For some reason or other, they soon became discouraged and abandoned the project The money already collected was turned over to The Student Council.

Work is about to be begun on the biennial Lav ender Book. This booklet is issued by the Stu dent Council and distributed free of charge to "U" members. It contains, among other features, complete histories of the College and its student organizations. A special section is reserved for songs and cheers.

It would mean only a slight expense to add to this section the music for the various selections The cost would probably be covered by the money; already deposited with the Council. There can can use Steve's name in the most dignified of tones. be no doubt of the popular demand for a song book It is only just to those who contributed that the sum be devoted to its original purpose.

"There is a rumor that Jewish students may be put out of the Prague University. The Czecho-Slovakian government has called upon them to explain why they are not taking advantage of the Lemberg University"-The "Hed Ha-Galil" of the lewish Youth of America. Perhaps we were a bit too hasty in restoring the banners to the Great

Despite the dismal predictions of its former editors work on the "Mike" seems to be progressing rapidly. But hard work on the part of the staff must be supplemented by an adequate subscription on the part of the student body. Remember, the "Microcosm" is not a Senior activity. It is a College publication and deserves a place on every C. C. N. Y. man's book shelf.

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT FOUR

(From the "Woman Who Saw," the "Sun," March 15, 1921)

The deep toned notes throbbed in a message of melody to all those who had come to the Sunday afternoon organ recital at the City College. Through the first selection the Woman sat with closed eyes, drinking in the pulsating music. But during the second selection, an Oriental theme, she looked up and about.

There were very old men and women in the audience. Here and there the vividly plumed hat of a flapper appeared. Men shoddy and men well groomed, past thirty and under fifty, could be counted. Women in luxurious fur wraps and women in shiny black jackets sat side by side. Youths of college age held their girls' hands, while black and yellow men sat next to white. Every country was represented there, where sunlight turned to rose and lavender and blue as it slanted through stained glass windows, while the organ's song floated light and high and rumbled low throughout the arched auditorium.

Allies and enemies were there. Capitalist and laborer met there. The radical and the conservative had seats in the same row. But-on every face was an expression of contentment

Gargoyle Gargles

RAMBLING WITH ROLO

(Being an educational dialogue designed especially for Freshmen)

Rolo: Who is that man with his eyes closed and

the spaghetti on his cliin? L. W.: That, my dear child, is a professor. Rollo: A professor! And what is a professor?

L. W.: A professor, Rollo, is a human being who meditates on his own importance nine-tenths of the time and less everybody know about it the other ten manutes; he painstakingly eschews all conglomerations of flattulant garrulity, jejune babblement and assinine

Rollo: Oh. And why does he keep his glimmers dimmed?

L. W.: Rollo, you must never use slang. He keeps his eyes closed because he is afraid to see how many he is going to flunk.

Rodo: And what does flunk mean?

L. W.: Rollo, you are breaking my heart. Ask me

Rollo: On. Look! Is this the sleeping quarters? L. W.: Go away, Rollo, that's the Math Class, Dollo: Ooh! Is that the Boxing Club?

L. W.: Hush, Rollo, that's the Student Conneil in session. Hold my hand when we cross the street. To-morrow I will teach you a new game called crap and let you watch the Seniors drink soup.

"Baseball team to have movable backstop"—our own "Campus." The appearance of a competitor may cause Frank Murray considerable anxiety.

Henry Drescher writes to warn us to be careful with whom we match pennies these days. In accordance with a recent ruling of the Dean's office, gambling debts cannot be collected from non-"(" members.

"Smartly shod peoples step out of Alexanders." ---Advertisement.

Is this a knock or a boost?

Seen at the entrance to a Broadway store: Step In. And directly beneath: We are protected by the

Holmes English Detective Service. ISIAH--P. F.

ERIN-GO-BRAGH!

The green ribbon in Warsoff's lapel merely indicates the fact that Louie was celebrating St. Patrick's

"Steve" Brode says that if we must use his name that we must give the true facts of the case. We must call him Professor Brode and must inform the college that he is the beloved pedagogue of his lower C class in English in Townsend Harris Hall. Hereafter we only

CONTEST FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

It has been the time-honored custom of the students to hang their lost and found signs over the drinking fountains. To the freshman who makes up the best joke about this will be accorded the special privilege of repeating Chemistry I.

With the approach of Spring, our Spring Fever

A Freshman calls to our attention the fact that Sophomores have unusual eyesights. They see more colors in a Freshy's jet-black tie than there are in the aurora borealis

We wondered at the crowds of students marching up and down the center of the steep 141st Street hill. It is all clear now, when we read the Mili Sci Board:

Route to be paced for determination of length of

Start at mark on street under arch at 138th Street and Convent Avenue, to corner of Convent Avenue and 141st Street, down hill to mark at center of sewer at corner of 141st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. RE-TURN OVER THE SAME ROUTE. Length of route rom start to 141st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue and return 800 yards.

Anyone who does the above proves how big his stride is and how small his brains are.

Harry "Tubby" Raskin was chosen captain of the City College basketball team at a meeting held yester-Raskin is a junior and has played Varsity football for the last two years.

Probably the correspondent read Brin's articles or Tubby's slashing foot work."

Twinkle, water polo star,

I'd rather not be where you are. Your life's insured, so you can play, But mine is not .-- I'll stay away.

J. N., 25.

Several complaints have been received at the Dean's office lately from fond mothers of wayward Freshmen. The complaint is that the children are being tempted into bad habits. The cause of it all is the notorious Soph Smoker.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

Student Opinion

fo the Editor of the "Campus."

The editorial on baseball which appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Campus" was rather severe in its campus was rather severe in its criticism of the manner in which the managerial staff has been conducting as campaign for baseball candidates. The statement was made that no poster has appeared on the bulletin cored automatically appeared to the statement was made that no poster has appeared on the bulletin cored automatically appeared to the statement of the s soord announcing the arrival of base-ball and "Mac" is quoted as having aid that there were only twelve men out for the team. As a matter of fact, seven days before practice be-can in the gym the announcement was duly posted on the bulletin board in the concorrse, as well as in conn the concourse, as well as in sev in the concourse, as well as in sev-oral other conspicuous places, and ever since then there has been a con-spicuous sign hung out in front of the gym entrance to inform candi-dates of the hours of practice. Even if this were not so, I would like to know how many New York boys who have ever batted a baseball must wait to be informed when the snow has deared away that the season has be-gun.

cun. "As for "Mac's" alleged statement As for Mac's aneged statement, was made, no doubt, with the pur-ose of inducing more men to come ut, but it should not be taken too iterally. At any rate, I dare say it was not quoted in toto because "Mac" would never make an important assertion like that in such mild inexpressive words. There are now TWENTY men on the Varsity squad, and these have been picked from a and these have been picked from a group of THRTY-SEVEN canditates, NOT twelve.

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Far from being condemned, the managers are to be commended on the excellent work which they have done. One glance at the schedule for this season is ample proof that they have labored differntly and are getting re-

Talls.

The writer, "S. R.", does not show a great deal of intelligence when he can get men out for unplies that one can get men out for a sport by publicity campaigns. If a man is interested in a sport he goes out for it of his own accord and does not need blazing signs to influence him in making up his mind.

-CHRISTOPHER W. MARTIN, '22

The Editor of "The Campus:"

I had the pleasure to read your article about the lecture which Mrs. stokes delivered to the Social Problems Club. Mrs. Stokes has gained he following most desirable and enciable reputation. iable reputation:

Indicted in Kansas City, June, 1918, or violation of Espionage Act; sen-enced to ten years in jail.

Indicted in Chicago, Feb. 18, 1920, on the charge of conspiring to over-brow the United States government; released on \$10,000 bail.

The 1918 verdict repealed on a harge of impartality. Indicted in 1921 for denouncing the overnment as being for the profiteers.

A person ought not to be allowed
y the Faculty to speak to students A person ought not to be allowed by the Faculty to speak to students it he or she has such a reputation, and the students ought not to listen to him or her. Such a gross misstatement of facts as Mrs. Stokes made in her talk ought not to be tolerated in an American institution. She claims conditions in Russia to be ideal, whereas we have official information which shows that these conditions are about as far from ideal as they can be. This is but one of many which can be cited. I sincerely believe that such lectures have an inturious effect on the student body and talks by such prominent advocates of discord and strife should be prohibited.

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To the Editor of the "Campus:"
In the last assembly President Mezes said that there was no hostile feeling "in the world of scholarship and learning." that these were inseparable bonds between all universities, and (to quote him exactly) that "we rejoice that we are priviliged to hang the banners of old institutions of learning in the Great Hall." of learning in the Great Hall."

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Last Thursday's lecture proved that social Science and Engineering stu-lents could concurr in at least one ppinion—that the lecture by Mr. Clif-ord M. Holland was a success. Prof. opinion—that the lecture by all sin-ford M. Holland was a success. Prof. Guthrie is to be congratulated on se-curing so excellent a speaker.

Senior Civil Engineering men are naking a topographical map of the College property on Convent Avenue, between 140 and 141 Streets. The map, which they are making under thofessor McLoughtin's directions, will be used by the architects of the new library building.

The Civil Engineering class in water In an effort to give his audience a supply and sewage disposal will make clear understanding of the fundamental trip to the filtration plant in Yonk-difference between classic and ro-

Invitations have also been extended o the general public through news-papers and other mediums for a simiar inspection, to take place on Fri-lay evening, April 1.

The gens ral auto mechanics courses have become so popular that it is

contemplated starting another sixtee weeks course on or about April 15.

Last Monday the students of the M. E. 240 (Shop Processes Course) visited the Doehler Die Casting plant

in Brooklyn, under the guidance of their instructor, Prof. A. Bruckner.

Although the plant was not working to its fullest capacity, nevertheless sufficient work was in progress to make the trip both interesting and instructive. First, various dies in the making were seen, and then the party witnessed their actual use. After the witnessed their actual use. After the die had been carefully placed, molten metal was forced into it under an enormous hydraulic pressure. In this way every minute detaile was reproduced.

ed. GUS V. BISCHOF, Tech M. E. WM. W. KUNZ, Tech M. E.

Prof. Bogert Speaks On Synthetic Dyes

Advocates Development of Industry in This Country—Condemns Inac-tivity of Congress—Reviews

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Dye Industry

Professor Marston T. Bogert, choosen as his theme "The Service of the Synthetic Dye Industry to the State," delivered the second of a scheduled series of lectures before the Chemical Society on Tuesday afternoon. March 15, before a record attendance, including the entire Chemistry facture. Professor Bogert is President, of the American Chemical Society, held the rank of colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service during the rescent war, and is at present professor of Organic Chemistry at Columbia University.

Dr. Bogert began his talk by discussing the properties, importance and available amounts of the four "created".

cussing the properties, importance and available amounts of the four "crudes" or raw materials benzol, toluol, xylol and carbolic acid, which are necessary to the manufacture of synthetic

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The lecture was well illustrated by lantern slides, which were projected apon the screen by Mr. Evans, the assistant of Professor Bogert.

Interesting sidelights upon the lecture were provided by the exhibition of sample dyes, brought to this country by the German submarine "Deutschland," which caused such a sensation upon its arrival off Baltimore in 1915. What was perhaps even more interesting to the mind of a chemist was a tie dyed by the great chemist Perkins, who was the first man to produce a successful aniline man to produce a successful aniline

of learning in the Great Hall."

Why then is it that the banners of he Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin were taken down? Was it because we were at war with these institutions? Surely that was not the asse, for does not President Mezes say, or else imply that "in the world of scholarship and learning there are to conflicts which can make one university the unalterable enemy of answers to the unalterable enemy of answers to the demand of the whole United States. "In this country today," stated Professor Bogert, "\$10,000,000 of synthetic dye is country today," stated Professor Bogert, "\$10,000,000 of synthetic dye is

country today," stated Professor Bogert, "\$10,000,000 of synthetic dye is builtured men should have allowed heir anger or enmity, both of which were temporary at the most, to carry them away, and that they should have removed the banners in question and reduced credits given in courses in German.

SIMON GOLDMAN, '24.

CIRCULO CERVANTES
HEARS MR. PASTERNAK

Mr. Pasternak, the advisor of "El Circulo Cervantes," addressed the members of the society on March 7 on "Spanish Influences in New York." Following the address various humorous selections from a Spanish period.

members of the society on "Spanish Influences in New York." Following the address various humorous selections from a Spanish periodical, "El Eco." were read.

At the last meeting on March 14 Mr. Yarnitsky, the president of the Jub, spoke on "Cervantes and Don Quixote." The club will attend as a unit the Spanish plays to be presented at De Witt Clinton High School on April 9.

Baldwin Speaks on Two Types of Music

Addresses Seven Arts Society on Dif. ference Between Classicism and Romanticism

At the third lecture of the Seven Arts Society, held last Thursday in the Great Hall, Professor Baldwin, in the Great Hall, Professor Baldwin, in a talk replete with interest and edu-cational value, explained with excep-tional clearness the distinction between the classic and romantic types of mu-sic. The lecture was illustrated by numerous selections on the piano and organ.

In an effort to give his audience

The Auto Mechanics branch of the School of Technology has sent invitations to the representatives of all automobile manufacturers, salesmen, and auto editors of our daily papers to inspect the automobile laboratories in the Mechanics Auto building, on the evening of March 30.

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nered to. In romantic music, this is not the case, Professor Baldwin explained. He declared that Haydn and Mozart were the purest examples of the classic type of composer, while the music of Bach and Beethoven was ypical of the freedom of spirit and the revelation of personality in Romanticism. These two famous composers, the professor asserted, while living in a period before romantic music was ever heard of, were nevertheless romanticists in spirit.

Professor Baldwin attributed the cause of the general unpopularity of classical music to the fact that it followed certain formulas, such as the dance form, the folk song, or the sonata, and was consequently "dry," and to a certain extent unemotional. Classicism continually retarded and held in check the tendencies of great composers toward the romantic style, he stated. Giving Mendelsohn as an example, the speaker illustrated his point by playing the "Venetian Boat Song," showing how the composition had a touch of both types. The professor declared that Schumann was the first real romanticist and illustrated this fact by rendering both the "Spring Song," by Mendelsohn, which is classic with a touch of romanticism behind it, and "Warum," by Schumann, which is purely romantic. In Professor Baldwin's opinion. Richard Wagner is the composer who has exerted the greatest influence upon modern music. Wagner, he said, was the greatest romanticist of all time, although now he appears to have been, to some degree, a classicist.

Coming up to the present time. Professor Baldwin showed how widely nodern compositions differed from the older ones. The theory of the modern composer is that there is no restriction on composition at all professions. striction on composition at all, not my fixed laws which must be adhered to, and the result is that present day compositions are replete with "ter-rific discords." As an illustration, he played "Berceuse," by Vierne, the present organist of Notre Dame Ca-thedral. At its conclusion he said that there was undoubtedly a certain fas-cination in this type of music, if it were not too long drawn out. In conclusion, Professor Baldwin illu-trated at the piano how all rules of harmony are violated and chords are run into each other in modern mu-sic.

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After the lecture he played Richard Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyrs." by request.

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Professor Stair will address the Society at its fourth lecture of the current season next Thursday at 1 o'clock. The subject of the lecture and the room in which it will be held with the appropriate the season of will be announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dean Brownson announces that the City College spring vacation will be from Friday, March 25, to Sunday April 3, inclusive. All Thursday classes must be attended.

RE-EXAMINATION NOTICE

All re-examinations will be held on Monday, April 4th, at 1:30 P. M. in Rooms 105 and 126 of the Main Building. Seat numbers are assigned students by the office, and are posted on the office bulletin

Those_deficient in Art will re port in Room 416 and those defi-cient in Public Speaking in Room

Regular college exercises will be held throughout the day; students who are compelled to be absent from classes in the afternoon in order to take re-examinations may obtain excuses from the office to present to their instructors.

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PORT SPARK BY HECK

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE POORLY SELECTED

The action of the A. A. Board in appointing three Seniors as a football committee is probably the poorest move the board could have made towards actually bringing the game back to the college. In fact, when the men who were appointed are considered, it seems that the board does not sincerely wish to re-introduce the sport at all. It is m line with the opinion expressed by certain prominent A. A. Board members that football can never succeed at C. C. N. Y. and that therefore it should not be attempted. The committee's makeup shows this attitude.

The Committee should properly have been composed of men who will be in college next year. There are at least a half dozen such men, all of them desirous of bringing back the gridiron game, and all of them as thoroughly conversant with the conditions that face football as are three men chosen. With a committee composed of three or more such men, men who would be directly affected by football, the process of bringing the game back might get somewhere. With the committee made up of three men who will not be here next year, and so will not be affected directly, the movement hardly seems likely to progress.

Furthermore, the three men chosen are not in a position to get the best results. Two of them, Shalvey and Zimmerman, are busy with baseball and the "Mike," respectively, and these activities should, if properly attended to, take all their spare time.

ONE-MAN CONTROL ONLY SOLUTION

The appointment of the above mentioned three men leaves but one solution to the problem. If we are to have football at the college—and we presume the college at large wishes it—there must be a one-man power to direct its re-establishment. There should be but one man in charge, and he should be responsible. The method ought to be the same as that employed in other colleges, where the graduate manager is the first and last authority in such matters.

The entire authority and power in this movement should be given prof. Wilhamson, the best fitted and most capable man for conducting the affair. As secretary of the Faculty Athletic Committee he is the one member of that body in really close touch with athletics, athletes and conditions in general at the college. Coupled with this minimate knowledge is a large acquaintance among prominent men who are influential in athletics in local and national circles, alumni of the college, and a host of other men who could help. He is the one man who has steadfastly stood for the re-establishment of football, having even gone to the extreme of saying that he "would be willing to spend the entire amount collected on Freshman football, to give it a trial, if for no other reason."

SWIMMERS SHOULD LEAVE LEAGUE AFTER POOR SEASON

The results of the swimming scason that has just ended convinces us more than ever that the college ought to withdraw from the intercollegiate league, if only for a short time. For the Nth successive time has the college finished in the cellar.

Uadoubtedly, the college is out of its class. Even such a swimmer as Lehrman can have no chance against Binney of Yale, Eberhardt of Columbia, Driscoll of Princeton, or Shields of Frent. Each of the other members of the league has at least one man of real collegiate calibrewhile Yale's whole team is composed of stars.

The improvement by the polo team is not a sufficient recompense for the defeats of the swimmers. The team was essentially a one-man team, and that man, Menkes, will not be here next year. Even the Frent was never any doubt of the youngsters winning. Twenty-two finished second over '23 by a small margin.

Last Year's Mark Broken.

Two of last year's records for the following year than to have a single champ who will not return. Besides, Fenn stands third in the swimming league. It has beaten Princeton and Columbia and this is more than can be said of us.

Continual and continuous defeats destroy interest in a sport. An occasional victory helps boost it. Why not, therefore, either withdraw from the league and meet competition of our own calibre or schedule such teams in addition to our regular meets?

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INTERPOLACE MEET DEBINGS OUT A 1 MATERIAL

INTERCLASS MEET BRINGS OUT A-1 MATERIAL

The interclass track meet, held last Friday night, was the most successful and smoothly run off affair in our memory. A much larger crowd than any that witnessed a meet in four years was present. The competition was keen and some excellent exhibitions of running were displayed.

The meet brought out quite a number of men who, with practice, will be of excellent service to the Varsity. Especially was this noticeable in the field events. Unless we miss our guess, Lindroth, Payne, Leader and Spiegal look like comers in the high jump, and Wolff ought to fill a big hole in the broad. Among others, Bernhardt will, we believe, be just what we need in the long distances, and Murray and Milutinovich in the middle distances.

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The only fault that can be found about the meet was the comparatively few men who showed up. Manager Fischel informs us that approximately two-thirds of the hundred and fifty entered, or nearly one hundred mendid not attend. This is rather an aggravated case of a usual occurrence, it should be met by imposing some penalty on the classes which sign upmen merely for the sake of presenting a large entry list when the collectors of the signatures know the men won't show up. The meet should not be a farce. Immediate action is necessary to prevent a recurrence of this evil next year.

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WRESTLERS' SHOWING PROMISES GREAT THINGS NEXT YEAR The showing made by our wrestlers is more than encouraging. It is highly gratifying to have a newly organized team make the best man will be here next year.

It is unnecessary to describe the individual performances here. It has been done in the news report of the match. Suffice it to say that all the members of the team will be here next year.

It is unnecessary to describe the individual performances here. It has been done in the news report of the match. Suffice it to say that all the men, with the exception of Gade, did excellently, especially Capt Witner and "Cooky" Glassgold. Greenberg's pluck and Silver's nerve work towards the edge of the mat with so short a time of the proper to work towards the edge of the mat with so short a time.

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Gade's performance alone displeased. While it is perfectly proper to work towards the edge of the mat with so short a time advantage as he had, such flagrant stalling and grandstand playing is disgusting to any wrestling enthusiast, and the crowd showed its disapproval. A little less gallery playing and smiling at the audience and a little closer attention to his opponent would be better appreciated, even if he were to lose. The game, not the plaudits, is the thing.

COLLEGE IS CENTER OF SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITY

The College of the City of New York has become an important cen ter of scientific activity of the country. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has decided that all applications for fellowship in the control by activity has been added men ship in the society by medical men and workers in biological sciences be submitted to Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department for consid-eration and approval.

Professor Goldfarb is secretary of

Dave Nasanow Chairman of the Insignia Committee, announces that the Insignia Committee will hold a meeting in the A. A. room on Wednesday at 1 P. M. sharp. Action will be taken on awards to Basketball, Swimming and Handball teams.

C. D. A. BASEBALL TEAM

The City College C. D. A. has formed a baseball team, with Serritella, '23, as captain. They will play Professor Goldfarb is secretary of the Association, whose membership numbers eighteen thousand. Most of the professors of sciences in the college are fellows.

Varsity Boardmen Lose to Columbia

the art of chess, they succumbed in six out of seven chances to their Columbia opponents at the Manhattan Chess Club, last Saturday night. The Blue and White representatives displayed an invincible brand of brainwork, permitting only one of our men, logilman, to achieve a draw.

The most significant feature of the contest was the match between Captain Slochower of C. C. N. Y. and Captain Shapiro of Columbia. The latter has an almost national reputation, due to the fact that he drew in a chess match with Marshal, the present champion of the United States.

ent champion of the United States.

After forty-two moves neither opponent had an advantage over the other. The game will be continued this Friday night at the Manhattan Chess Club.

This Saturday night the City College boardmen will endeavor to carry off the laurels in a contest with the Newark Chess Club. The Newark representatives are reputed to be well versed in the lore of their art.

A Chess Tourney.

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Captain Slochower announces a cound-robin chess tournament, open to

JUNIORS WIN TRACK MEET

inches.
Lindroth, '21, was the only fivepoint winner for the Seniors, with the
exception of Levinson. In the high
jump "Larry," who first entered the
lime-light of college athletics in the
recent inter-fraternity meet, easily
took this event with a jump of 5
feet 2 inches. Payne, '24, finished
second, and Leader, '24, and Spiegal.
'25, tied for third with 4 feet 10 inches
The complete summaries follow—

21. Time—12 mm., 42-3 second. Broad jump—First. Wolff, '22; second. Factor, '23; third, Nunes, '21. Distance—18 ft., 1 in. High jump—First. Lindroth. '21: second. I'ayne, '24; third, tie between Leader, '24, and Spiegal, '25. Distance—5 ft., 2 in.

-5 ft., 2 in. Shot-put—First. Shapiro, '23; second, Jones, '22; third, Greenstein, '25. Distance—32 ft. 1-mile relay—Won by '25 (Burnett Weissberg, Kaplowitz, Heller); second, '22; third, '23. Time—4 min., 15

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE ON APRIL FIFTEENTH

The Newman Club will entertain the college at a dance, to be given on Friday evening, April 15 in the gymnasium. The plans for the evening which are well under way, will be announced in detail after the holidays

PROF. WEILL LECTURES ON "ALSACE IN 1920"

Professor Weill of the French De artment addressed the Alliance Fran-caise of Philadelphia on Monday, Marsh 21, on "L'Alsace en 1920."

TWELVE CANDIDATES REPORT FOR TENNIS

Fogilman Draws—Captain Slochower
Baffles Captain Shapiro, Player
of National Renown

Notwithstanding the fact that the
Lavender chessmen gave an extraordmary exhibition of the finer points in the art of chess, they succumbed in Avenue.

Due to the endeavors of Capt. Shapiro and Mgr. Pincus tennis practice is in full swing. Temporary quarters for practice have been established at the Kuickerbocker Court, 148th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

The permanent training quarters will be established shortly at the Notlek and of chess, they succumbed in Avenue.

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The call for candidates has been anusually successful this season. I welve veterans of fine calibre have reported. Among them may be noted Capt. Shapiro, "Bibby" Algase, captain of last year's team, Johnny Nathan and Ken Nunes of "cheer-leading" anne. Practice hours have been arranged on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 3 to 5 P. M.

Mor. Pinens is negrousing at practice.

Mgr. Pincus is negotiating at present for a trip to Philadelphia to play the colleges in Philadelphia and its

VICTORY FOR SOPHS IN MIX-UP ON CAMPUS

The statue of General Webb was the witness of renewed activities last week on the campus. The active enorcement of Frosh rules was remed on Monday by the Soph class. A Friday morning the growing exament precipitated a general mix-up in which the Freshmen were vanquished, despite their aggressive spirit.

REVEREND DR. KOHN

Mgr. Pincus is negotiating at present for a trip to Philadelphia to play the colleges in Philadelphia and its environs.

The Reverend Dr. Kohn delivered an address on "The Ethical Basis of Lewish Law" before a large audience last Thursday. He presented arguments showing that the Jewish law was not only legalistic, as critics say. But was really ethical as well. Rabbi Kohn drew his conclusions front the Talmudic interpretations of the Torah. He showed that the aim of the Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not to live "within the law." He Jew was not near the limits or close by the walls. At the end of the lide! to get pipes for all those making application for these.

'25 JOTTINGS

Contributions to the Freshman magazine, the "Newcomer," have started to come in, and the editors anticipate no trouble in securing ample material to fill their little paper's pages. No contributions will be accepted after tomorrow, March 24.

Chairman Baum of the Frosh Dance Chairman Baum of the Frosh Dance Committee has decided to eliminate spirit.

The Frosh Rule Committee will in the future return no more ties confiscated from transgressing Freshmen. The class of 1925, it is claimed, has been given sufficient notices and warnings.

Chairman Baum of the Frosh Dance Committee has decided to eliminate entertainment features from his program. An excellent band has been secured, however, and something really original in the way of decorations is promised. Everything points to a fine affair. Tickets may be secured in the Freshman alcove. The date of the dance is May 6, Saturday evening. evening.

A mass meeting of the Freshman class will be held tomorrow in the Great Hall, following chapel. All Freshman must attend; several important matters will be discussed.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Transfer? A fat chance!

I READ a story.



ABOUT A fellow. WHO SLIPPED. ON AN icy hill. AND STARTED to slide. AND TRIPPED up. A FAT lady. WHO SAT on him. AND RODE down bill. TO THE foot. AND THEN he wheezed. "MADAM, YOU'LL have. TO GET off here. THIS IS as far. AS I go." SO WHEN a new clerk. WHO DIDN'T know. MY REGULAR smoke. TRIED TO sell me. SOME OTHER kind. OF CIGARETTE. I REMEMBERED that yarn. AND TOLD the clerk. JUST WHERE to get off. OTHER KINDS will burn. AND GIVE off smoke. I'LL ADMIT that much. BUT THAT'S as far. AS I'LL go. THERE'S ONLY one kind. OF CIGARETTE.

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COMMERCE BUILDING DELEGATE MEETING ON FRIDAY EVE, MARCH 18

The Assembly of Delegates meeting was called to order by President Warmflash at 10:20 P. M. sharp. The following is the result of the

The following is the result of the elections and appointments:
Mr. M. A. Engle, Vice President; Miss Dorothy Levy, Secretary; Mr. Frieden, Treasurer; Mr. Harry Lincoln Greenberg and Mrs. Claire B. Singer, Marshals.
Committees — Constitutional: Raphael J. Skal, Chairman; Messrs. Hinton, Frieden and Renitz.

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Extra-curricular—(a) Cultural: Sam Paul, Chairman; Messrs. Oliphant, King and Miss Reissenberg. (b) Athletics and Sports: Mr. Harry Toppoloff, Chairman; Miss Lena Lippe, Mr. M. Ballasousky, Mr. J. Ballasousky

Mr. M. Bahasousky, Mr. J. Bahasousky,
Entertainment—Mr. M. A. Engle.
Chairman; Messrs. Welti, Williams
and the Misses Rosa M. Bloom and
Claire B. Singer.
Auditing Committee—Mr. Sam Elephant. Chairman, and Messrs. Friedman and Farbman.
A committee to promote harmony
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among all of the Evening Session Councils and to draw up by-laws to govern these Councils consists of the following: Mr. Welti, Chairman: Mr. M. A. Engle, representing the Executive Committee Mr. Frieden, representing the Constitutional Committee, and Mr. Cavo, representing the Asembly of Delegates.

seniory of Deregates.

On a motion from Mr. Welti it was receited to change the name of the Assembly to the students' Council of the Commerce Building.

The Students' Council will held its

The Stadents Council with noise is XL meeting. We include the civing arch 25rd, at 10-20 P. M. in Room I. Reports of all committees will the subject of the business.

MISS LEVENSON TO SPEAK TO MENORAH

Miss Lotta Levenson, secretary to Dr. Indah L. Magnus, Chairman of the Evecutive Commutee of the Kehillah of New York, will be the next speaker of the Menorah Society, on Tuesday evening, April 5th, 1921, at 9:15 P. M., in Room 101.

Miss Levenson has taken an active part in Zionist and communal affairs. She is a contributor to the Maccabecan, practically the only Zionist magazine which is officially recognized by the Zionist organization. She is a poetess of note, and is rec-

raced by the zeomst organization. She is a poetess of note, and is recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to the welfare of the Jewi he people at large.

PROFESSOR BALDWIN TREATS COLLEGE TO RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Last Thursday the college wa treated to a welcome surprise at chapel in the form of a recital by Profes.or Baldwin. The generous response given this performance indicated that the college prefers an assembly of this

After delivering the announcements Professor Guthrie declared that since last week we were treated to "a liberal portion of oratory" we would be favored this week by the playing of favored this week by the playing o Professor Baldwin "with all that gra ciousness and generosity which he can command." Then followed a mos enjoyable program, comprising the fol

Two Movements of the Peer Gynt Suite ("In the Morning" and "Ase's Death"), "The Will o' the Wisp," "Prelude" from Lokengrin, "By the Sea" and the stacatto movementhe 5th Symphony of Widor.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SUPPER AND THEATRE PARTY

The Newman Clab of the Evening Session held a very successful annual theatre party and supper on Thurs-day evening, March 17, St. Patrick's

Day.
The party first attended the Century Theatre and saw "The Night Watch." Two buses, chartered for the occasion, then conveyed them to the "Pepper Pot," a restaurant in he "Pepper Pot," a restaurant in Freenwich Village, where they had dinner.

Speech-making occupied a prominent place in the program. Rev. Henry T. Riley, the Catholic chaplain of Columbia University, delivered a very interesting address. Professors Coleinteresting address. Professors Cole-man and Linchan also addressed the

Among those present at the party Annung those present at the party were representatives of the Newman Clubs of the Twenty-third Street and Boys' High School Evening Sessions.

The success of both affairs is in great measure due to the efforts of Edward P. Shalvey, Jr.

DEBATING CLUB FORMED IN MAIN BUILDING

The last meeting of the Evening The last meeting of the Evening Session Student Council was held on Friday evening, March 18, at 10 P. M. It was decided to distribute new organization tickets in the near future. The Council made an appropriation for the baseball team, which is now him avacation! Two is for the team. being organized. Tryonts for the tean will be held in Van Cortlandt Park or Sunday at 9:30 A. M. A schedule of games has already been arranged and all look forward to a successful ason for the team. A debating club has been formed i

he Evening Se s'on. Challenge have been issued to the Twenty- hir Street and Boys' High School Eve-ning Sessions. The members of the eam will be announced in a later is-

can will be anormate of "Campus"

The Council has purchased a large banner from the proceeds of the dance

NOTICE FOR EVENING SESSION "MIKE" PHOTOS

Evening Session Clubs and organirations that desire to have their pic-ure, taken may make their arrang, a neuts with Kurt Zimmerman or Si-ney Sakart.



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OTIS ON COMMITTEE FOR ALL-AMERICAN MEETING AT GARDEN

Professor Otis of the English Department was Assistant Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, which prepared the program for the huge patriotic mass meeting in Madison Square Garden on All-American Friday. Professor Otis, a member of the executive committee of the National Security League, was appointed to this position several weeks ago.

The monster meeting was a tremendous success from every angle. On the Thursday prior to the event Pro-

he Thursday prior to the event Proessor Otis's committee received a let-er from President Harding, which read in part as follows: "It is a physicre to comply with

request for a word of greeting ie All-American meeting, to be to the An-American meeting, to be held in Madison Square Garden on the evening of March 18.
"I am not unianniliar with the pur-poses of the gathering and am glad to give them my cordial indorsement.

give them my cordial indorsement.
"I hope that you may have a great outpouring that shall voice the best and most determined ideals of Amerian patriotism.

'Very truly yours, "WARREN G. HARDING."

BOHEMIA DISCUSSES COLLEGE LITERATURE

A group of Bohemia members gathred in Room 308 last Thursday after 1900–at 4:30 to exchange literar;

iews. The reading and criticism of orig The reading and criticism of original manuscripts by two of the members comprised the main part of the program. A study of the poetry in recent issues of the "Mercury" led to a spirited discussion into which everyone entered.

The program for the next meeting contains among other things a table

contains, among other things, a talk by one of the members on "The Good and Bad in Moving Figures." The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 4430 in Room 308, Professor Grendon of the English Department and a playwright and now-Department and a playwright and nov-dist of repute, will speak to Bohemia on "George Bernard Shaw" soon after the Easter vacation.

Social Problem Club Discusses Commune

Lecture by Norman Thomas Post-poned—Crystal Eastmen to Lecture Soon

ston of the "l'aris Commune," al-though an opportunity was given to those who were not interested to leave. A goodly number remained to hear two of the members of the club ex-plain in some detail the origin, the purpose, and the influence of this early communistic government of

At the coming study course, which will be held on Monday in Room 13, and on Thursday in Room 18, the club plans to enter into a discussion and analysis of the Dretzgen episto-nological theory, together with a nological theory, together with a study of the economic and social basis of Socialism.

The club has secured the promise of Miss Crystal Eastman, former editor of the "Liberator," to address it in the near future. However, no definite arrangements as to the subject and date have as yet been made.



ITALIAN COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION HOLDS **GREAT HALL MEETING**

The Italian Intercollegiate Associa-Dr. Norman Thomas, who was scheduled to address the Social Problems Club last Friday in Room 126 failed to appear at the appointed time, and as a consequence, the lecture was postponed indefinitely.

Rather than adjourn the meeting the chairman announced that it would be converted into an informal discussion of the "Paris Commune," although an opportunity was given to those who were not interest. Italy-America

and Dr. Charles A. Downer, Profes-or of Romance Languages at City College. An organist of world-wide reputa-tion, Pietro Yon, played several se-lections. Miss Morgana of the Met-ropolitan Opera House sang a few songs in her native tongue. A large audiance, both of native Italians and songs in her native tongue. A large audience, both of native Italians and those of American birth but of Italian descent, attended the celebration,

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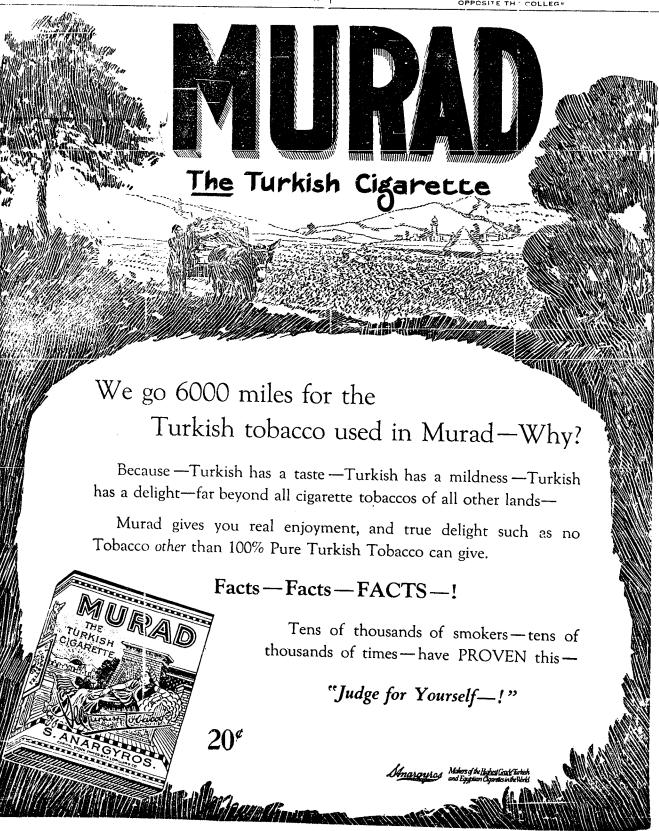
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