

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comments

VOL. 28 MARCH 1, 1921 NO. 5

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others. The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail.

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MERCURY VS. UNION

Mercury apparently has finally severed its connection with the Union.

The effects of this action will be far-reaching. The withdrawal of financial support may even mean the suspension of publication of a magazine which for forty-two years has represented the best artistic and literary endeavors of the College.

It is likewise evident that the expulsion of Mercury from the Union will tend to make membership in the "U" somewhat less attractive.

The action of the Student Council in permitting payment for the first issue to be made from Union funds is to be commended.

Outsting Mercury from the Union is not a satisfactory conclusion of the controversy.

MEN SIGNING UP FOR CAMP AT PLATTSBURG

A number of students have already signified their intention of going this summer to the R. O. T. C. camp. Those who have examinations after June 16...

Attention is again called to the fact that the camp is situated at Plattsburg on Lake Champlain.

Those who attend the camp are assured a few profitable weeks. Not only will instruction in military science be given but plenty of time will be allowed for recreation.

A CORRECTION

In the issue of Wednesday, February 23, 1921, there was a mistake in the printing of the results of the '25 elections.

Union. A much more happy consummation would be the resignation of those members of the staff to whom objection is made.

BEAT N. Y. U.

To-morrow evening will bring with it what is perhaps the biggest event in the undergraduate (and graduate) college year.

It is useless to deny that the N. Y. U. game means more to City College men than mere friendly rivalry.

Last season, for the first time in our memory, we lost to N. Y. U. It was a heart-breaking struggle, gamely fought, and the defeat was acknowledged by sportsmanlike cheers for the victors.

To-morrow, however, the Varsity will face a N. Y. U. team of a calibre far inferior to last year's combination.

In one department we have never failed to show our superiority over the Violet. Man for man, and cheer for cheer, we have always out-yelled the opposing cheering section.

BEAT N. Y. U.

The Co-op store declares that it is "too busy" to bother selling basketball tickets.

ANOTHER "U" PROBLEM

The Microcosm, unlike the Mercury, is distinctly a Student Council activity.

This being the case, it seems strange that the staff of the Microcosm should include two non-"U" members.

While the situation is in some respects similar to that of the Mercury, the Student Council, in this case, has its powers more clearly defined and has a far more effective control.

OBITUARY

At the beginning of the assembly of last Thursday the entire college was shocked by the news that Mr. William F. McCombs, a trustee of C. C. N. Y., had died on Tuesday, February 22, 1921.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO ROUND-THE-TOWN

Mr. Albrecht, in connection with the course in economics on the "Resources and Industries of the United States," has carefully planned out a series of visits for students of this course to the various large commercial establishments in New York.

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB NEED MORE MEN

The Glee Club and Orchestra were reorganized last week. The former rehearses every Thursday at 1 p. m., the latter on Fridays at 3 p. m.

A CORRECTION

In the Campus of February 16th, an article regarding the C. D. A. basketball game defined the Collegiate Circle as an association of undergraduate clubs.



Chemical Psalm

Happy are they who pursue not chemistry; who turn not aside from the straight and narrow path of ethics and such to seek after unknown solutions.

But ye who follow after substances that ye do not and never shall know, neither you or your fathers before you, verily of you is it written: bread shall ye eat in scantiness; salt and water in small measure; but of chlorine shall ye consume large volumes; going home early shall ye know not, neither shall you be acquainted with off-hours.

And it shall come to pass after many moons, there will arrive a day of judgment. And if thou pluggest hard and cribbest diligently and honestly, verily thou shalt be delivered out of the bondage of the Chemistry Department, and the sky again will be blue even as cobalt sulphate, and the earth goodly, and all will be pleasant under the sun.

THE LECTURE

The notes are dancing in the sun, Awhile Professor's wails begin; How better, hence, this gas to shun And open up this mortal inn To genteel sleep and peace and rest Wherein we wights be undistressed.

But only one lone man prevents The calm serenity of sleep, And unhumanly circumvents My shores, sonorous, loud and deep; Lee Sherman's life I'd like to take; He snores so loud I stay awake. —Herberto.

OUR SODJERS

1. As an argument against military training the following has been suggested by H. H., '23:—A great deal of comment has been raised about the justly famous dance step yelp, the Chicago. But how did this step originate? Did you ever watch a company of C. C. N. Y. warriors executing right step? 2. The height of foolishness, it seems to us, is to try to sharpen one's pencil with an R. O. T. C. bayonet.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the CAMPUS: Of late certain tendencies in the editorial policy of "The Mercury" brook such repugnant consequences that I wish to call to the attention of the student body some facts which might well cause dissatisfaction and concern.

This term the editorial body of "Mercury" is composed of men who think that there are but two hundred students in the college capable of appreciating the type of "Mercury" they will issue.

It remains with the student body to decide whether they are going to support an editorial board which is bent on making the college publication an expression of their own personal ideas.

Editor of the CAMPUS: Dear Sir:

A notice posted on the public bulletin board in the concourse announced that groups would be formed among Social Problem Club members, for the study of the "Communist Manifesto."

The organization, as we were led to believe, was founded for the purpose of discussing and investigating Social Problems in an impartial manner.

Therefore, we petition that the Club devote itself to an earnest and impartial study of those problems which do not tend to undermine the morale of the students and the doctrines of our College and Country.

Yours very respectfully, MILTON L. MAIER, '24, LEWIS A. SCHEUER, '23.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

In your issue of Feb. 17th, you say that "the lectures of the Engineering Society last term were largely confined to chemical engineering topics."

With the recent action of the Student Council, by which hazing among lower classmen is henceforth prohibited, we have a concrete example of the College as a whole suffering on account of the misdeeds of a class exuberant in college spirit.

Comment from a wide-eyed freshman who had been watching the city collegiate pastime of tossing the saucer down the alcove table.

Engineering Society Learns of Foamite

Mr. Allen, manager of the Foamite Firefoam Co., delivered an interesting lecture before the Engineering Society on February 24.

TWENTY-TWO TO HOLD ITS DANCE ON MAY 2

The Class of 1922 will hold a dance in the gymnasium on May 8th, '22 has always been noted for the quality of its affairs and students are advised to reserve the date.

Prof. Von Klenze to Address Seven Arts

Mr. Tartak to Talk on "Tolstoi," Prof. Baldwin on Modern Phases in Music

Announcement is made by the Seven Arts Society of the list of lecturers who will appear on the society's program the first few meetings this term.

Following him, the next Thursday, will be Mr. I. Tartak, formerly instructor in Russian at McGill University, Toronto, who will speak on "Tolstoi."

It is the intention of the society to make Thursday at 1 o'clock the regular weekly date for meeting.

Monday, March 7th, the society will hold a short business meeting, the only one to be held during the entire term.

Prof. Stair At First Meeting of Bohemia

Discusses New Impressionistic Technique in Literature

Bohemia met for the first time this term on Thursday afternoon, February 24 at 4.30 p. m. around the large table in Room 221.

The trend of modern writers, including Henry James, May Sinclair, and Henry Joyce, is to the opposite extreme. A novel need not be autobiographical, but the entire story is told from the point of view of one character.

Professor Stair defined the appreciation of art as giving oneself up to repeat the mental processes of the artist as he created his work.

The purpose of Bohemia is in great part to teach the members what literature is. Under the direction of its advisor, the society will attain this goal by a study of the methods used in modern writing.

A Chinese tale written by Samuel Buschel was read. A great part of the activity of the society will be original writings.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 3, at 4.30 p. m. in Room 221.

Mr. Allen Talks on "Foamite" as Fire Extinguisher—New Lectures Announced

Mr. J. Allen, manager of the Foamite Firefoam Co., delivered an interesting lecture before the Engineering Society on February 24.

Good Lord, Deliver Us. SCANDAL

Though Prof. Guthrie discreetly lowered his voice when he read the announcement at chapel last week, we distinctly heard him speak about some meeting set for 11 p. m. The college authorities should look into these midnight affairs.

WIT Saturday short of lent form our men. THE WINNING heavier th It can sh turned out. N. Y. SHORTER year. Can are gone, man and a mediocre in outjurr. ON C than he w until now. The week play as p ability to in taking. THE SON AN up to the proved co which Kri on a Trip the field g week show raising file His speed. IN RE Nadel. It is pretty c may get in because of seem at p bench, cap of success. TO T line-up, we games. St more as a distracted College ne did then. JUST the Fresh normally d physicians. WE R swathed in he got up a not to be helped to g. WILL bandaged. with, ran a foot and in college and Casey, of played und. THE C better than especially in today and long way to. SPEAK THAT WE COME EA. THE "DO own conclu. ONE M and-tuck, a never was a not help i stay gentlen or groups.



N.Y.U. to Play Varsity Five

To Play Last Game—Game to Take Place at 22nd Regt. Armory—Fast Affair Assured

LARGE CROWD TO ATTEND

Marks Last Appearance of Capt. Feigen, Murray and Lamm—No Dope on Probable Winner

This Wednesday evening, City College will face its traditional rival, N. Y. U., on the basketball court in the final and most important game of the season.

To beat N. Y. U. means a successful season; to lose means that we sit back again, nurse our chagrin and muse "Next Year."

In 1918, the Lavender five had a most successful year, for N. Y. U. was drubbed before a packed house. The following year, however, the Bronx men turned the table when, with an avalanche of weight and individual stars, they swept over our plucky little basketballers by a 39-21 score.

The big tussle will be held up in the immense 22nd Regiment Armory, at 168th Street and Broadway. Due to the fact that temporary relations with the University had been abrogated following the publication of a disagreeable article in its weekly, the original booking for Saturday, March fifth, was cancelled.

To date, N. Y. U. has beaten several of the best teams in the East, its sole defeat being suffered at the hands of Penn. Their margin of victory over Brown, Syracuse and Yale has been larger than ours, but figures count little when there is a tense personal rivalry between two colleges.

Tickets for the game are now on sale in the concourse. They sell for one dollar, no reduction being made for "U" members.

The probable line-up: C. C. N. Y. Positions N. Y. U. Lamm forward Holman

TENNIS TEAM IS IN NEED OF MORE MEN

All candidates for the tennis team must report in the A. A. room on Friday at 1.15. Manager Pincus is now negotiating with many colleges and will have his schedule completed soon.

The tennis team has Scotty Schapero and Bibby Algase as a nucleus this term. Lower classmen are urged to try for the team.

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VARSITY BEATS SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page 1) Parker then tallied on a sensational shot from past mid-field when he was unable to penetrate the Chick-Tubby defense.

Second Half After a brief respite in the showers, Lavin opened up the final session with a one-pointer. Andy then picked the sphere out of the upper atmosphere, held it long enough for Lamm to voyage down the field, passed it to the sure-shooting speaker and another field goal was added to the Lavender score—just like that.

The line-up: (31) C. C. N. Y. Positions Syracuse (28) Lamm forward Lavin

Foul goals: Lamm, 17; Lavin, 10.

Sophs Defeat Frosh in Swimming Contest

Harvey Places in Three Events—Singer Plunges 51 Feet

The first of a series of interclass swimming meets was held Thursday after chapel when '24 met '25 for the first time.

Harvey '25 performed efficiently and featured throughout the contest. He was the most consistent point scorer for his class, capturing first in the 100 yard swim, second in 50 yard dash and second in the dive.

Chadruc '24 proved his superiority in the dive, in which competition was not keen, and easily defeated Harvey, his sole competitor.

In the plunge Singer '25 floated to the 51 foot mark on his last attempt, to the great surprise of the large crowd of rooters from both classes

who turned out in force to witness the meet. His team mate, Harvey, added five more points to his score by taking first in the 100 yard dash, besting De Young, of last year's freshman team, by more than a third the length of the pool.

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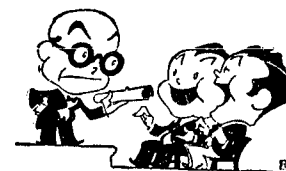


With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Every man in the class knew the answer



PROFESSOR HASKINS, WAS A kindly soul. BRIGHT ON some subjects. BUT SO absent-minded. THAT ONE day at the barber's. HE TOOK off his collar. TO GET shaved. AND FORGOT where he was. AND KEPT right on. TILL THE cash-girl screamed. AND A barber stopped him. HE WAS a great smoker. BUT HE'D often put. THE BURNT match in his mouth. AND THROW away. THE CIGARETTE. HIS STUDENTS loved him. HE WAS so full. OF FUNNY surprises. ONE DAY he had a tube. OF RADIUM and he told. THE STUDENTS all about it. AND FINALLY, by mistake. INSTEAD OF the tube. HE PULLED out one. OF HIS cigarettes. AND ASKED the class. "WHAT IS the one thing. WHICH DISTINGUISHES. THIS MARVELOUS substance. FROM ALL others on earth?" AND THE class roared. "THEY SATISFY."



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Klenze to Present Seven Arts

to Talk on "Tolstoy," Edwin on Modern Music in Music

ent is made by the society of the list of lecturers will appear on the soon the first few meetings This Thursday, at 10 p. m. 126, Prof. Camello

ead of the Department will give the opening address of it is "Dante—the." Professor Von

scuss an entirely new concerning the trinity of talk promises to be s yet given to the so-

m, the next Thursday, Tartak, formerly in- sian at McGill Uni- o, who will speak on week following. Pro- leading organist in ll discuss and illustrate phases in music. Mr. uled for the week after- ture on Knut Hamsun, "Hunger," won the

At First of Bohemia

Impressionistic Tech- in Literature

for the first time this ay afternoon, Febru- m. around the large 221. Professor Stair, visor of the society, ssed the new impres- in literature.

ir illustrated by ex- echnique in which the point of view of persons, at will and Jack London in his the greatest scathing, modern writers, in- James, May Sinclair, ce, is to the opposite vel need not be auto- the entire story is point of view of one s the record of that essions. In "The May Sinclair, every scene, and every feel- the consciousness of ead.

ir defined the appre- gving oneself up to tal processes of the ted his work. A per- ok with this thought the new technique a ver the older one. f Bohemia is in great members what litera- the direction of its iety will attain this of the methods used g. The talk on im- example of how this

e written by Samuel ad. A great part of the society will be It was emphasized not be stories or sketch or description afford opportunities of writers to express

eting will be held 3, at 4.30 p. m. in

ing Society of Foamite

on "Foamite" as Fire New Lectures ounced

anager of the Foam- delivered an inter- ure the Engineering ary 24. Mr. Allen emonstration, show- "mitte" bubbles, filled read over a burning extinguish a fire were also shown. chief engineer of the ommission, will de- strated with slides, neering Society, on 3rd. The subject Construction. Fast dents who transfer ect station of the attend, as they may r. Turner a few sug-

g Society and the intly arranging for Holland, the fan- er of the proposed el. The lecture will on March 17th, in

Freshmen Defeated by Morris Quintet

Rosonowitz Plays Eratically—Poor Passing and Shooting Plays Well for Morris

In the preliminary game last Saturday night, the Freshmen lost to the Morris High School quintet, 13-5. Poor passing and shooting prevailed throughout the entire game, accounting for the low score registered by the Lavender youngsters.

Rosonowitz, last year's center, displayed spasms of good work, but was not supported by the remainder of the aggregation. He caged the only field goal and tossed the pill through the ring three times from the foul line. Perlman, also a veteran, played well at times, his shots each time circling the rim of the basket at the bouncing out. The flashy and lightning passing characteristics of the former Freshmen quintet was lacking, causing dis- appointment to a large crowd of en- thusiasts waiting to see the Syracuse game.

Haimowitz and Siegal, of Morris, displayed fine talent. The former was especially successful with his long-dis- tance shooting. This game marks the last appear- ance of the yearlings at home. The next and last contest of the season is

MORE GYM FACILITIES

Prof. Woll of the Hygiene Depart- ment has carefully looked over the records of the students of C. C. N. Y. and has found to his regret that not enough students who need some real recreation visit the hygiene building to take exercises necessary to the physical well-being. He finds that over 52 per cent of the student body must work to stay at college and that these are the students who need the gymnasium most.

There are only 25 lockers available and immediate advantage should be taken of the opportunity.

(5) C. C. N. Y. (Freshmen) (13) Morris High School Perlman forward Haimowitz Hanis forward Rubin Rosonowitz center Siegal Kuluck guard Shapert Levinson guard Samuelson Field goals: Freshmen—Rosonowitz, Morris—Haimowitz, 2; Siegel, 2; Rubin. Foul Goals: Freshmen: Rosonowitz, 3. Morris—Haimowitz, 3.

Prof. Woglom Speaks on Cancer Research

Explains Modern Problems Facing Workers—Was Sent to England to Organize Work There—Is Associate Professor at Columbia.

Cancer, the least understood and one of the most fatal diseases known to present day medicine, was the subject of the talk delivered by Prof. Woglom of the Crocker Cancer Research Foundation last Thursday before the largest audience that has yet turned out to hear a speaker at the Bio Club.
Prof. Woglom, one of the foremost authorities on cancer in the world, is an associate professor at Columbia University, where he is executive officer of the research foundation. Last year when the Royal British Corporation for Cancer Research asked the American Government to lend it a prominent enough and capable man to organize their work Prof. Woglom was the man sent. After spending a year there Prof. Woglom returned to this country to continue his work where he left off.
Emphasizing the importance of candidacies here, Prof. Woglom, speaking from quoted statistics to effect, Dr. Woglom said that out of every eight women and one of every ten men in New York City die of cancer each year and that this disease is only curable in its early stages and when arrested in its prime importance.

Prof. Woglom said that one of the most important things is to catch cancer as soon as it appears. One of the most common causes of cancer is chronic irritation. Thus, cancerous growths may be caused by a sore under the collar or the nose. Prof. Woglom said that the cancer is not a disease of the body but a disease of the cells. Prof. Woglom said that cancer cells are different from normal cells. Prof. Woglom said that cancer cells are "Cancer cells have the power of indefinite growth." Prof. Woglom said that cancer cells are "Cancer cells have the power of indefinite growth." Prof. Woglom said that cancer cells are "Cancer cells have the power of indefinite growth."

Lastly, the speaker said, modern research has shown the startling fact that individuals could be immunized against the disease by the injection of normal tissue of the same species before the disease has gotten a firm foothold.

After the discussion that followed the talk, the club elected its officers for the present term. They are: Astrowitz, '21, president; Jacobson, '22, treasurer; Myers, '22, secretary. On the executive committee will be Jacobs, '21, Barnham, '21, and Levy, '22. At the next meeting, which will take place next week, Prof. Uhlenuth of the Rockefeller Foundation will describe his work on the effects of the excretions of the ductless glands on growth.

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF POETRY PRIZE TRIALS

The Poetry Prize Seaking Trials held on Friday, February 25 resulted in the selection of Abraham Vrost, Adolph Glasgohil, and Gustave Sokol to take part in the contest for the Roemer Prize in Poetry. This contest will be held in May.

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Four Radio Men Get Operators' License

Radio Club to Attempt Radio Communication with Other Educational Institutions

The Radio Club has resumed activities with such a demonstration of interest and enthusiasm that it seems destined to have a most successful term. Meetings are being held regularly in the Bell Tower at 1 p. m. on Thursdays.
The question as to whether membership in the club should be restricted to men who have some fundamental knowledge of wireless telegraphy, or open to any one sufficiently interested is now under consideration and has been the cause of many lengthy discussions. As yet no decision has been reached, but in the meantime the club is desirous of securing men whose interest is coupled with a certain amount of experience in radio work.
At present four members, Barry, O'Connell, Rogatz and Trotsky have met the qualifications necessary to secure licenses from the Radio Service of the Department of Commerce, certifying them as operators. Before a license is issued it is necessary for a man to pass a comprehensive examination which includes the care of wireless apparatus, the theory of operation and the ability to receive radio messages at the rate of ten words per minute. There is no doubt that these four men have been materially aided in acquiring their licenses by the experience obtained through the club.
An effort will be made this term to establish radio communication with other Eastern colleges and universities.

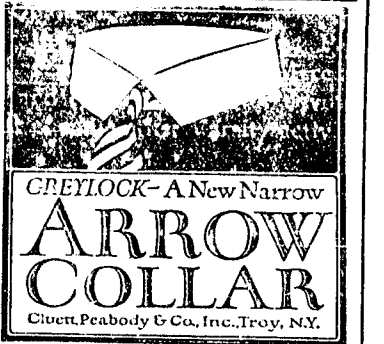
DR. GOLDFARB SPEAKS TO NOTABLE AUDIENCE

Prof. Goldfarb addressed the faculties of the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University and many students and social workers on February 12 on "Race Antagonism." Prof. Goldfarb was invited by the Union Theological Seminary to speak on this occasion.

A heated discussion followed the reading of Dr. Goldfarb's paper. Dr. Fagnani, Dr. Gulick and E. P. Wheelcer were the leaders of the discussion.

PROF. GUTHRIE GIVES WEEKLY LECTURE AT Y

Professor Guthrie is giving a series of lectures at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. on "Money and Banking" every Thursday night. The subject of his talk for Thursday, February 17, was "Foreign Exchange."
Professor Guthrie is also lecturing on Tuesday evenings on similar topics at Wadleigh High School.

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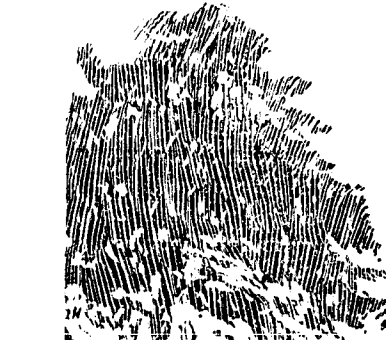
At the first meeting of the newly-elected Freshman Council, held Monday, February 21, a tentative program of Freshman activities for the term was arranged. It was determined that on the program there would positively be a Freshman Dance and a Freshman Smoker, and, possibly, a Class Play, a Class Paper, and, as the finale, a Class Excursion. Committees to assume charge of these affairs will be appointed shortly.

At the meeting the following resolution was passed:
"Be it Resolved—that the members of the Freshman Class hereby pledge themselves to wear the usual 'Freshman' caps at all times when within the building, except during class hours."

The matter of class dues was also discussed, and the final decision was to the effect that Freshman dues be \$1.50, this to include admission without charge to all affairs conducted by the class. Payment of dues, it was decided, would start Thursday, February 23.

Freshman Mass Meetings will be held every Thursday hereafter in the Great Hall, immediately following chapel. This will in turn be followed, each week, by a Freshman Council Meeting. The Freshman Council consists, in addition to the seven officers, whose names were published in a recent issue of the "Campus," of Getter, Hewett and Rabinovitch, who have been appointed by Freshman President Mooropol as class councillors.

GOODFELLOWSHIP REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY, ALUMNI, GRUVER'S OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE



V. F. F. GETS AIRING

(Continued from Page 1)
event that it is not used for football. He said that would be decided later on.
Professor Woil, of the F. A. C., could not be seen, but it is understood that he has expressed himself as being undecided on the football question. The meeting next Friday of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the A. A. Board, the V. F. F. Committee, and the Dean, promises some interesting developments. The entire question of football at the college will be discussed, and some sort of settlement of the matter will be arrived at.
As it stands now, football at C. C. N. Y. will be a reality next fall if—
The F. A. C. wants it, if—
The A. A. Board votes for it; if—
The Dean favors it; if—
The Schedule Committee of the Faculty revises the schedule to suit the requirements of football; if—
Enough men come out for the sport. The entire question rests on one point. Will the Faculty so revise the recitation schedule as to permit men to have their afternoons free?

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Between 141st and 142nd Sts.

LEVINSON TO CAPTAIN THE HANDBALL TEAM

Dave Levinson, '21, was elected captain of the handball team at its first meeting this semester. Levinson has been a member of the team for over a year and has shown great interest in this sport.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 5.30, are the hours arranged for handball practice. No man will be allowed to practice until he receives his green card.

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TO VARSITY WE PRATT
Vol. 28 No. **Varsity Poly**
Will Uphold tion of Re g
DANCE FOL
Schlesinger, Gre Chosen to Re Music b Be
The City Coll he held this eve the Great Hall c SOLVED, That United States be for a period of tv N. Y. team will Dancing in the debate.
Final selection ing team has res Emil Schlesinger and Milton Mal college. Brooky lists of Sol Volge -ort Shaw, Natl George Ellner.
Professor Chit act as chairman. Judges will be th their names hav
A musical pre- scribed by Profes own Music Depar taining the inter Each team will o of ten minutes e followed by two and eight minute Poly will be en, three to p arguments, two : refutation, while entered a team three men, two present argum those of their opp From the show team in its three college will put tonight. Debatin Y. have a long t behind them. T members last ye Manhattan Colleg Y. debaters won cision.
Polytechnic ha block of seats in the affair, and a assured. Invitati from any member ing Department of however, need not door. The seats ; early comers will tions.
A nominal ch will be made for dance to be held i debate. In connec it was at first into the Students' Co- the expenses bet Council was unal clear to undertake matter, with the r is being conducto forts of certain n lege interested in These men, consu men, arranged the which now promi cessful.
ZIONISTS GIV PRIZES I
The Intercollegi tion announces a for a trip to Pales who secures the money in members' campaign for fund ary 21, 1921.
To the member est number of m campaign for fund Zionist Association ship of \$250.00 in college in the Uni year.
To the member ond, third or four of members cash and \$50, respective The contest clc Remittance must a ship application. I and membership b upon request by th collegiate Zionist 72nd Street, New