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THE N. Y. U. GAME

The N. Y. U. vs. C. C. N. Y. basketball game will be held in the 22nd Regiment on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Tickets will be sold at the college and at the gate. The price of tickets will be \$1.00 each. A special section will be reserved for C. C. N. Y.

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THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

Fate of Football Fund To be Decided Friday

Prof. Williamson Denies Report That Football Had Been Officially Banned by Faculty Athletic Committee — Declares V. F. F. Committee Has Sole Jurisdiction Over Fund

JOINT MEETING OF A. A. BOARD AND V. F. F. COMMITTEE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

"Chick" Feigan Absolutely Opposed to Football at C. C. N. Y .- "Campus' Reporter Also Interviews Coach MacKenzie

The question of football at City College, which was believed to have died a sudden death because of the refusal of the Athletic Association and the Faculty Athletic Committee to take the necessary steps toward making the gridiron game a recognized sport, has cropped up again with the announcement that a joint meeting will be held next Friday afternoon of the F. A. C., the A. A. Board, the V. F. F. Committee, and the Dean, at which the matter will be finally thrashed out.

The scheduled meeting is a direct result of the action taken at a recent Student Council session, when, after C.C.N.Y. Will Debate a prolonged debate caused by the deficit of \$256 incurred by the Varsity Show, a committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of making up the loss by drawing the money from the Football Fund. This sum, over \$3,000, is now in the custody of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The committee, on which are "Chick" Feigin, '21, Edward Eliseu, '71, and Sid Emmer, '22, reported at the last meeting of the Student Council that the F. A. C. was opposed to having the V. F. F. money used for any other purpose than the establishment of football at City College.

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This decision of the F. A. C. came as a surprise to the entire Student touncil. An impression had gamed ground that the F. A. C. was unalterably opposed to football and favored diverting the football funds to some other purpose. On hearing of this, the "Campus" sent a representative to interview several men and get their opinions on the football situation here.

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Professor Williamson, of the F. A. C., when seen in his office, denied that the faculty had ever expressed its disapproval of football, as reported. He said that, on the contrary, the F. A. C. was not opposed to it, but that the matter had never been properly the internissions. A. C. was not opposed to it, but that interesting master program to make the matter had never been properly the intermissions.

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orought to its attention.

Professor Williamson, was asked Professor Williamson, was asked what body, in his opinion, had control of the Varsity Football Fund. He replied that no other organization but the V. F. F. Committee should have that control. The money, he said, was raised for one purpose—football, and should be used for that purpose only. Neither the A. A. nor the Student The members of Poly's team are Council he said was entitled to the Sol Volkel Sun Goldberg. Albert Council, he said, was entitled to the

"Personally," said Professor Wil-"Personally," said Professor Williamson, "I favor the establishment of football here. I see no reason why we should not have it. Of course, we can't start with a Varsity team at once, but a Freshman team is surely a possibility next Fall. If that is a success, we can have a Varsity football team in 1922."

Hippodrome Officials and F

Last year, said Professor Williamson, he got estimates on uniforms, and was ready to make all arrange rosh tootball team. The A. A. Board, however, refused to do Soph Class is trying to give a mysteri-

going to get football here, with the present state of things. You know, football isn't like other sports. You've got to practice every day, from two to three hours. Now, with the sort of recitation schedules most of the men here have how many can come men here have, how many can come out for practice every day? It can't me done!"

"Chick" Feigin, '21. President of the A. A., frankly doesn't want foot-ball at City College. He says that not only is he personally opposed to it, but will vote against it when it

comes up before the A. A. Board.
"I don't think football can be a
success at C. C. N. Y.," said "Chick."
"We haven't got the material for it. and, with the present schedule, we can't have regular practice."

Feigin was asked what would be done with the football fund, in the (Continued on Page 4)

College to Uphold Negative of Debate on Restricted Immigration Friday, March 4

none are required for admission. Immediately after the close of the debate there will follow a dance in the

opposition.

The members of Poly's team are Sol Volgel, Sam Goldberg, Albert Shaw, Nathan Langsam, and George

Entertain '24 Class

Hippodrome Officials and Famous Song Writers and Entertainers Help Sophs in Arabian Nights

introducing the new sport.

"The matter rests with the faculty and the A. A. Board," Professor Williamson concluded. "If the students want football, they can have it!"

Coach MacKenzie, when interviewed, was of a different opinion.
"Mae" is frankly pessimistic.

"I simply can't see how we're evergoing to get football here with the going to get football here with the

well-known popular music com-poser. He will have under his com-

SubdueVarsity

SWIMMERS SHOW SPEED

Fink First in Plunge-Lehrman Wins 220-Jospeher Takes Second in Dive

The varsity swimmers lost to Stevens in a close match in the pool last Wednesday. The score, 34-19, was the closest of all the meets in which the varsity has engaged to date. Two firsts, two seconds and three thirds accounted for the college's nineteen points.

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In the opening event and the one that proved the deciding factor of the meet, the relay team was narrowly beaten by an arm's length. Murray, the first Lavender man, touched the wall a few feet behind the Stevens man. MacTague set out to overtake this handicap, but was twice crossed by the Stevens swimmer causing him by the Stevens swimmer causing him to lose considerable distance. The other members of the team were unable to make up the lost distance. As it proved later, this event decided the meet. Had the college won the relay, the eight points given the winner would have put the Lavender lahead. 27-26.

Josepher, another of Lavender's new stock, performed well in the dive. Balch, Stevens, was awarded the decision in this event, but C. C. N. Y.'s little acrobat gave him strong opposition and landed in second position. tion and landed in second position.

After the game the first and second squads of the varsity water-polo team entertained the large crowd by a fast, spirited twenty-minute practice game in which the original first squad casily walked through the seconds. Dondero was especially fast for the winners, flashing in and out of the scrimmages repeatedly and annoying the opposing guards. the opposing guards.

The summary:-

100 Yd. Race—Won by Eberhardt, Stevens; second, Balch, Stevens; third, Ashworth, C. C. N. Y. Time, 65 2-5 seconds. Distance, 57 ft.
Relay—Won by Stevens (Walsh, Eastley, Eberhardt, Provost). Time, 2.42.

Annual Interclass

Track Meet Play

Feigen Addresses First Weekly Chapel

Dean Brownson Welcomes Freshmen -Driscoll, '25, Speaks on Behalf of Entering Class

The first weekly assembly of the

The affair is an entertainment, not a dance. Everybody present will, however, have an opportunity to supply some of the entertainment when the jazz bands begin to cavort.

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The committee in charge of this night is Salz, chairman; Rabinowitz and De Young.

College. "Chick" Feigin was the next speaker on the program. He, in his turn, beseeched the fellows to co-operate with the faculty. What came as a complete surprise to the assembly was the speech made by Dave Driscoll, of Harris fame. He, in a few words, thanked the faculty on behalf of the '25 Class and expressed his appreciation of the privileges extended to them.

from the Union

Varsity Beaten by Very Small
Margin in Relay, Deciding
Factor in Victory

Editor of Mercury Refuses to Join
Union, But Nevertheless Demands Support of "U" Money

> UNION TO PAY FOR FIRST ISSUE

Remaining Forty-three Cents to Be Refunded—Possibility that Mer-cury May Suspend Publication

At the meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday a motion was passed requesting that the "Mercury Association demand the resignations of those members of the Mercury staff who have not joined the Union." There was a further provision that no "U" money would be paid to Mercury until such time as its entire staff became "U" members.

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Mr. Bruch, editor of Mercury, who was present at the meeting, declared that, acting under a misapprehension of the terms of the agreement between the Mercury Association and the Union, he had allowed the first issue to go to press. Withholding the money originally allotted to Mercury would cause the monthly considerable financial distress. To avert this embarrassment he asked that the Union finance the current issue.

The matter was referred to the

tion Friday, March 4

Emil Schlesinger '21 has been maned to take the place of I. Wolfson on the debating team which will meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. March 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. Warch 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening. Warch 4, in the Great Hall meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Friday evening anchor man for the relay team, Lehrman added eight beat been decided to expell Mercury on the union. In view of the serious financial obligations already in petition, Leo landed first in the 220 in the slow time of 3.97 minutes. He slow time of 3.97 minutes. He slow time of 3.97 minutes. He slow time of 3.97 minutes and the Union. In view of the serious financial obligations already in the Union. In view of the serious financial obligations already in the Union. In view of the serious financial obligations already in the Union. In view of the serious financial obligations already in the Union. In view of the serious financial obligations already in the A. A. Board, came to the Proceeds, to an annount to exceeding \$256, to be given to the Dra-Rivation of the Call was also took second for the Proceeds, to an annount to textendent finance the current issue.

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'24 AND '25 COMBINE TO BEAT '26 AND '27

The classes of '24 and '25 suspended hostilities for a short time and combined their forces to defeat the classes of '26 and '27, and '28 in a snow fight on the campus last Wednesday at

ute rally, as the college men were being rushed out of Convent Avenue into the Main Building, sent the

To Be Held Friday Evening, March 18th—Banner to Be Awarded— Probably Medals Too

The Annual Interclass Track Meet will be held on Friday evening, March 18th, in the gymnasium. A banner will be awarded to the class scoring the greatest number of points.

The Interclass Track Meets in th mand famous professional entertainters and singers. The committee is withholding the names, so that the keynote of the evening will be surprises. The Hippodrome, Irving Berlin, Harry von Tilzer and E. Russel are heard in the whispering.

The affair is an entertainment and the manual professional entertainment and the manual professional entertainment and last Thursday in the abling Coach MacKenzie to obtain new track material for the college. An effort is being made to renew the sembly of the death of a trustee of the College, William F. McCombs, and all stood in their places for a monty yet been decided upon by the A. A. Board.

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In addition to the regular routine of track and field events, there will be several novice contests. Among the latter events will be a 300 yard and an 800 yard run and a one mile relay. Only men who have not scored for their classes in any previous meets and who will not be entered in any

Stevens Mermen | "Mercury" Ousted | Syracuse Five Defeated in Fast Interesting Game

Lamm Continues Consistent Foul Shooting-Anderson Shows Up Surprisingly Well-Tubby Cavorts About as Usual-Lavin Best for Syracuse

NINETEEN ELEVEN CLASS ATTENDS EN MASSE

Game Marks Final Home Game of Season—Feigen, Lamm and Murray Gradate—N. Y. U. Game to Close Season

Minus the services of its captain, the Syracuse basketball team was beaten handily by the City College in their scheduled palaver last Saturday night in the gymnasium. The affair savoured of real interesting play and close refereeing by the officials. Time found College in the van of a 31-28 count.

Art Society Added

Holds First Meeting on Feb. 25-Dickstein of Merc Prime Mover

of '26 and '27, and '28 in a snow fight on the campus last Wednesday at noon.

Although greatly outnumbered, the collegians drove the future Freshmen into their building under a heavy barrage of snow and slush. A last minute rally, as the college men were because we have a society for art lovers. Among ing rushed out of Convent Avenue into the Main Building, sent the youngsters scurrying.

The most serious injury sustained was that of the president of the Feb. 24 class, who was hit in the eye by an enthusiast from the short pants brigade.

Cury, is foremost in this movement to form a society for art lovers. Among those most active in the formation of the society are Herman Getter, '25, former President of the Harris Art Society and a member of the Art Students League, Michael Nicholas, and Harold Ginsberg.

The main purpose of the Art Students League, Michael Nicholas, and Harold Ginsberg.

mote and foster the student's interests in art. Special attention is to be placed on commercial art and art as an advertising medium.

The original purpose of the mem-The original purpose of the members of the Art Society was the organization of a Publicity Bureau for the college. The society desires, however, to cooperate with other organizations in securing suitable publicity for the college and its activities. Professor Samuel Schulman has been mentioned as faculty adviser. The

Dance and Loan to

Lift Dramatic Debt

Student Council to Give Benefit Dance in May—A. A. Board Votes to Loan \$125 to Dramatic Society

The Student Council, at its last meeting, voted to hold a Varsity Student Council dance some time in May, the proceeds, to an amount not executing \$256, to be given to the Dramatic Society.

The Athletic Association, through the A. A. Board, came to the rescue of the Varsity Show management last Wednesday when it agreed to make a down of \$125 to it, taking its note for the amount.

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lowers were allotted a choice section in the stands, from which echoed forth consistents the drawn-out "Syrractise" yell.

Celebrating his last appearance on the home court in a fitting manner, Lamm outdid his previous performances by scoring twenty-three points single-handed. Frequent fouling by the visitors gave him chance for ample practice while under fire, in preparation for the big N. Y. U. tete-a-tete to take place this coming Wednesday evening in the large 22nd Regi-

society Added

to Club Calendar

First Meeting on Feb. 25—
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The society are Herman Getter, '25, former President of the Harris Art Society and a member of the Art Students League, Michael Nicholas, and Harold Ginsberg. The main purpose of the Art Society is to furnish publicity for all college activities. The society will attempt to rid the bulletin boards of signs which are inartistic. The members will do this by assuming the duties themselves of publicity agents of the clubs, athletics and publications. The members will do this by assuming the duties themselves of publicity agents of the clubs, athletics and publications. The members will do this by assuming the duties themselves of publicity agents of the clubs, athletics and publications. The members will do this by assuming the duties themselves of publicity agents of the clubs, athletics and publications. The members will do this by assuming the duties themselves of publicity agents of the clubs, athletics and publications. The members will do this by assuming the duties themselves of publicity agents of the clubs, athletics and publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thrilled the huge adding the duties themselves of publications but effective play 'thri Lavender squad.

Lavin performed most diligently for

the visitors by accounting for half his team's total. Fisher and Parker also brought big rounds of applause from the spectators when they sent several long toeses for the felt with the sent several long toeses. ong tosses from the field neatly

the greatest number of points.

The Interclass Track Meets in the past were of great importance, enabling Coach MacKenzie to obtain new track material for the college. An effort is being made to renew the keen interest and competition which marked these traditional meets. The club has made application to the Club marked these traditional meets. The club has made application to the regular routine of track and field events, there will be several novice contests. Among the latter events will be a 300 yard and an 800 yard run and a one mile of track and may the committee in charge, only men who have not scored for their classes in any previous meets and who will not be entered in any other event that evening will be permitted to enter as novices.

Class tahletic manager are urged to get their entries complete. These must be in the hands of either Manager Teischel or Assistant Manager Tchasnoff by March 14th.

In addition to the regular routine of track and field events, there will be a 300 yard and an 800 yard run and a one mile of track and should not be entered in any of the latter events will be a 300 yard and an 800 yard run and a one mile of the latter events will be a 300 yard and an 800 yard run and a one mile of track and should not be entered in any of the college. The Class of '23 has completed plans for a dance which will be held some time in May. The committee in charge, the ball. The goal counted first with a brace of fouls awarded when Lavin counted first with a brace of fouls awarded when Lawin caped the other, giving College a three-point lead. After Lavin and Lamm caged the fiet of the second time a double foul was inflicted on the visitors. Lamm on the club approach to the Club and caged the other, giving College a three-point lead. After Lavin and Caged the other, giving College a three-point lead. Af

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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. For the existence of such a possibility we can blame cely the attitude taken by certain members of the Moreury scall, who place personal opinion above the welfare of College Mercury.

it is likewise evident that the expulsion of Mercarry from the Union will tend to make membership in the "U" somewhat less attractive. Every ex: Iting their particular views, regardless of consequences.

The action of the Student Council in permitting payment for the first issue to be made from allowed to besmirch the reputation of the College Printers' bills must be paid.

Ousting Mercury from the Union is not a satisfactory conclusion of the controversy. The College wants Mercury, and wants it within the Subsidiary of the Dramatic Society is a part of the Club Council or whether the Council is merely a subsidiary of the Dramatic Society.

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

The recent airing of the V. F. F. seems to have stirred the A. A. Board to action. It is about time that the A. A. awoke to the fact that a fund has been collected for the purpose of introducing football at the College.

BEAT N. Y. U.

To-morrow evening will bring with it what is occurate the biggest event in the undergraduate and graduate) college year. For the past few and such to seek after unknown solutions. In their day shall they rejoice papers for comparative scores and carefully countng the chances for success or failure.

it is useless to deny that the N. Y. U. game means more to City College men than mere meither 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 chlor-

Last season, for the first time in our memory, we lost to N. Y. U. It was a heart-breaking neither shall you be acquainted with control off-hours. For the chemical laborastruggle, gamely fought, and the defeat was off-hours. For the chemical laboratory shall consume them even as calacknowledged by sportsmanlike cheers for the vic-

To-morrow, however, the Varsity will face a N. Y. U. team of a calibre far inferior to last year's combination. Mooney and Cann no longer lean their elbows on the rims of the baskets. The exceltence of the Varsity's recent performances still further reduces the handicap of weight and size.

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. Save your voice for to-morrow night!

Campus is firm and absolute in its belief that we are going to

BEAT N. Y. U.

The Co-op store declares that it is "too busy" to bother selling basketball tickets. We were under the impression that the Co-op was organized to serve the student body, and not for profit.

ANOTHER "U" PROBLEM

The Microcosm, unlike the Mercury, is distinctly a Student Council activity. In all matters pertaining to its preparation and management the editor is directly responsible to the Council.

This being the case, it seems strange that the staff of the Microcosm should include two nonother student organization will suffer because of this fact, since the two men in question, Emil "U" members. The editor cannot be ignorant of the egoism of certain individuals who persist in Schlesinger, '21, and Benjamin Sellinger, '21, have repeatedly voiced their reasons for refusing to join the Union.

While the situation is in some respects similar Union funds is to be commended. Irresponsibility this case, has its powers more clearly defined and the step?

2. The height of foolishness, it is powered. There must be try to sharpen one's no delay in the dismissal of all non-"U" members from the stiff of a purely Union publication.

FIRST HEBREW CLASS

A number of students have already signified their intention of going this summer to the R. O. T. C. camp. who have examinations after June 16, the opening day of the camp, en ample time to finish all their collegiate work before reporting. A week or ten days will be allowed for this purpose. Attention is again called to the fact that the camp is situated at Plattsburg on Lake Champlain. All traveling expenses to and from the camp are paid by the government.

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MEN SIGNING UP FOR

CAMP AT PLATTSBURG

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, athletics and outdoor sports of all kinds. Those who are taking advanced courses in military science will draw their regular pay while at the camp. Those interested can get further information in the military science office.

A CORRECTION

In the issue of Wednesday, February 23, 1921, there was a mistake in the printing of the results of the '25 elections. Instead of reading: Secretary—Berg, elected; Juskowitz, second. Treasurer—Spiegel, elected; Stark, second; it should have read: Treasurer—Berg, elected; Juskowitz, second; Athletic Manager—Spiegel, elected; Stark, second.

BEGINS ON MARCH 1

Registration for the classes in Registration for the classes in Mr. Albrecht, in connection with Hebrew conducted by the Menorah the course in economics on the "Resources and Industries of the United than one hundred men signing up for the course. The Elementary Hebrew series of visits for students of this Class will meet Tuesdays and Englishment Course to the visits for students of this Class will meet Tuesdays and Fricourse to the various large commer days at 1 p. m. in Room 12. The first cial establishments in New York. The session for this class will be on Tues-day, March 1st. The Intermediate be on Wednesday, March 2.

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. Mr. McCombs was a graduate of Frinceton and Harvard where he received his A.B., LL.B. and LL.D. He was extremely active in political affairs and was widely known as the "First Wilson Man." He successfully managed the campaign which eventually resulted in Man. He successfully managed in campaign which eventually resulted in the election of Woodrow Wilson as President. A year later he was of-fered the ambassadorship to France but declined (1913). With the death of Mr. Edward M. Shepard, Mr. Mc-Combs became a trustee of the College of the City of New York.

dinner given at the Hotel Astor-

ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO ROUND-THE-TOWN

Mr. Albrecht, in connection with cial establishments in New York. The students have already visited and inspected the N. Y. Stockyards Co. In the near future they will visit the Wilson Meatpacking Co.. Sunshine Biscuit Co.. Ward Baking Co. and other great industrial organizations.

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.

There are still openings in the or-chestra for men who play any instru-ments. Candidates should report at rehearsals.

A CORRECTION

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

In 1912, Mr. McCombs was the society and the team referred to consults of honor at an intercolllegiate sists of members of the City College The Collegiate Circle is a graduate



Gargoule

Happy are they who pursue not chemistry; who turn not aside from and such to seek after unknown solu eace shall they know all the days o their lives.

But ye who follow after substances that ye do not and never shall know ine shall ye consume large volumes going home early shall ye know not cium chloride does water; yea all o your spare time shall it swallow up With thiocyanates shalt thou rise up and with aluminates shall thou liedown. Verily, they be inconsiderate

bedfellows.

And it shall come to pass after many days thou shalt be sorely troubled concerning all of these things, and thou shalt grow wroth and say: "Behold, all this is vanity and a torture of the spirit." But it shall avail thee nothing, and thou shalt be afflicted with chemistry many days, and thy life shall be as bitter as ammonium sulphide.

And it shall come to pass after many moons, there will arrive a day

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.

Selah.

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 o gentle sleep and peace and rest Wherein we wights be undistressed

But only one lone man prevents And unhumanely circumvents

My snores, 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 sug-gested by H. H., '23:—A great deal of comment has been raised about the ustly famous dance step yelept, the Chicago. But how did this step origi-Chicago. But how did this step originate? Did you ever watch a company of C. C. N. Y. warriors executing right

seems to us, is to try to sharpen one's pencil with an R. O. T. C. bayonet. 3. A thing we have never been able

o understand is why a group of stulents in uniform makes at least four times as much noise as they make when in civies.

4. A freshman was heard to complain that the pockets in his R. O. T. E.

belt were so small, he couldn't even fit an apple in one of them, much less his entire lunch.

Up to a week ago the February '21 graduates were having a hard time getting jobs. But just then, fortunately, we had a big snow storm.

It has been suggested that every student taking Latin or Greek be furnished with a pair of spurs.

Mercury jokes both animate and in-animate, from Israel Bennington Oseas and from others of his ilk, from why-does-the-chicken-cross-the-street?—to-get-on-the-other-side "contribs," from notoriety seekers and from mod-est violets, from dumbbell jokes and from fur coat-limousine jokes, from ignorant editors, from the semi-ignorant editors, from the semi-weckly Campus and from Tuesdays and Fridays, and once more from editors.

Good Lord, Deliver Us.

SCANDAL

editors

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.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Of late certain tendencies in the ditorial 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 oncern.
For the past year "Mercury" has

been in charge of men who made the magazine almost wholly an expression of their personal opinion—men, who, however, had some if little respect for the desires and opinions of the student body.

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. The editor of "Mercury" is will issue. The editor of "Mercury" is influenced by men on his editorial staff who have little respect for their fellow-students. They intend to give the student what they think he ought to

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

LEWIS E. ZORN, '22,

Editor of the CAMPUS:

A notice posted on the public bul-letin board in the concourse announced that groups would be formed among Social Problem Club members for the study of the "Communist Manifesto." As former members of the Social Problems Club and as men Manifesto. who cherish American ideals, we ven-ture to protest against the obnoxious activity of the Club at the present

The organization, as we were led to believe, was founded for the purpose of discussing and investigating Social Problems in an impartial manner. In accordance with that principle, prominent speakers laid questions of Social interest before the students, and, at the same time, the students at in-tervals would discuss and study these topics. Thus the Club was conducted in a rather unbiased manner. But, this semester, the Society has deviated frm its long-established platfrm. It has substituted for Social Problems, the Social Problems, the Social Problem, viz: the destruc-tion of our Government. It has turned, as it were, from a Social Problem Club to a "Communistic Debating Society." We hold this to be inimical Society." We hold this to be inimical to our College's accepted traditions. We claim that the Social Problems Club, as it now exists, is both a menace to our beloved alma mater and to the nation itself.

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." Please give credit where credit is due. As a matter of fact, the lectures last term were entirely confined to

term were entirely confined to me-chanical and civil engineering topics. The nearest approach to a chemical topic was the lecture by Colonel W. C. Boyden, on "Concrete."

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

With the recent action of the Stulent Council, by which hazing among ower classmen is henceforth prodent 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. Simply because the former Sophomore Class was so enthusiastic in its activities and coincidently, received much publicity. Student taking Latin or Greek be furnished with a pair of spurs.

Comment from a wide-eyed freshman who had been watching the city collegiate pastime of tossing the saucer down the alcove table. "But why don't they throw the plate on the floor if neither of them want it?"

Litany of a Columnist
From editors and from bosses, from knockers and from sympathizers, from Mercury jokes both animate and inanimate, from Israel Bennington

was so enthusiastic in its activities and coincidently, received much publicity, is no reason why a time-honored college tradition should be abolished. If the '23 class erred in its Sophomore activities, the class as a whole should have been reprimanded and the present Sophomore Class warned. I'm certain that such spectacular hazing parties would not be held after such a warning. The recent order of Dean Brownson in reference to alcove scraps and the subsequent lull in the concourse upholds my belief.

If hazing is abolished then all other

If hazing is abolished then all other college customs and traditions may, in time, cease to govern student ac-tivities, for some class will, undoubtedly, misinterpret college tradition for its own enjoyment.

AL. SAVANUCK, Feb. '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 the gyanachas always been noted for the qual-ity of its affairs and students are ad-vised to reserve the date. Keys and class pins are now being exhibited in the alcove and may be ordered from the location of the proposed a lecture by Mr. Holland, the fam-

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 ciety's program the first few meetings this term. This Thursday, at 1 o'clock in room 126, Prof. Camello Von Klenze, head of the Department of German, will give the opening address. The title of it is "Da Goethe—Nietsche." Professor Klenze will discuss an entirely new idea he has concerning the trinity of geniuses. The talk promises to be the best he has yet given to the so-

Following him, the next Thursday, will be Mr. I. Tartak, formerly instructor in Russian at McGill Unit versity, Toronto, who will speak on "Tolstoi." The week following. Professor Baldwin, leading organist in he country, will discuss and illustrate the modern phases in music. Mr. Tartak is scheduled for the week after to deliver a lecture on Knut Hamsun, whose book, "Hunger," won the whose book Nobel Prize.

It is the intention of the society to make Thursday at 1 o'clock the regu-lar weekly date for meeting. Arangements are now being made rangements are now being made for having men illustrious in all the other fields of art address the society. Monday, March 7th, the society will hold a short business meeting, the

only one to be held during the entire term. "U" membership and an interm. "U" membership and an in-terest in the work of the society are the only qualifications for member-

Prof. Stair At First Meeting of Bohemia

Discusses New Impressionistic Tech-nique in Literature

Bohemia met for the first time this term on Thursday afternoon, February 24 at 4.30 p. m. around the lurge table in Room 221. Professor Stair, the Faculty advisor of the society, informally discussed the new impressionistic technique in literature.

Professor Stair illustrated by examples the old technique in which the uthor changes the point of view of both time and persons, at will and very violently. Jack London in his novels received the greatest scathing.

The trend of modern writers, including Henry James, May Sinclair, and Henry James, May Sinclair,

ace to our peroved to the nation itself.

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,

MILTON L. MAIER, '24,

College 23

And Henry Joyce, is to an extreme. A novel need not be autobiographical, but the entire story is told from the point of view of one character. It is the record of that character's impressions. In "The Romantic," by May Sinclair, every thought, every scene, and every feeling is through the consciousness of Charlotte Redhead.

Charlotte Redhead.

Professor Stair defined the appreciation of art as giving oneself up to repeat the mental processes of the artist as he created his work. A per-son reading a book with this thought

in view will find the new technique a great advance over the older one.

The purpose of Bohemia is in great part to teach the members what literature is the design of the purpose. ure is. Under the direction of ture is. Under the direction of his advisor, the society will attain this goal by a study of the methods used in modern writing. The talk on impressionism is an example of how this

is being done.

A Chinese tale written by Samuel Buschnel was read. A great part of the activity of the society will be original writings. It was emphasized that these need not be stories or plays. A short sketch or description

Engineering Society Learns of Foamite

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. Mr. Allen made an actual demonstration, showing how the "foamite" bubbles, filled with CO2 mes stead over a burning with CO2 gas, sread over a burning surface and thus extinguish a fire

surface and thus extinguish a fire.
Motion pictures were also shown.
Mr. Turner, chief engineer of the
Public Service Commission, will deliver a lecture, illustrated with slides,
before the Engineering Society, on
Thursday, March 3rd. The subject
will be "Subway Construction, Past
and Future." Students who transfer
at the Canal Street station of the
B. R. T. should attend, as they may
be able to give Mr. Turner a few suggestions.

It is expected that the seniors will have a very active term, two dances and a smoker tentatively planned.

Emmer.

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ON OUR BUNCH, "CHICK" IS FASTER AND MORE RELIABLE than he was last year. "Red" Klauber has played his position in fine form, and there is no reason to believe he will do otherwise tomorrow. The week of practice before the Syracuse game has taught Edelstein to ability to register from a long distance. It merely improved his judgment in taking chances.

THE GAME DEPENDS ON THE PLAYING OF LAMM, ANDERSON AND RASKIN, in particular, it being granted that the others will play up to their usual form and that all will play together as a unit. Andy proved conclusively last Saturday that he can get the jump on tall menwhich Krin couldn't do against Mooney—and that N. Y. U. will not register on a trip to forward over our center's head. That Sam's foul shooting and the field goals of the Poly game were not streaks of luck his playing last on a trip to forward over our center's head. Inat Sam's foul snooting and the field goals of the Poly game were not streaks of luck, his playing last week showed, as witness seventeen fouls out of twenty trials, and three hair-raising fild goals. Tubby got his usual quota the while he covered Lavin. His speed was greater than at any other time this season.

IN RESERVE THERE ARE Frank Murray, Archie Hahn and Jackie Nadel. It is still a toss-up whether Frank or Andy starts the game, but it may get into the game but only if the team as it stands is in a very bad way because of exhaustion or for too many personals. Prager and Salz hardly seem at present to have any chance of going in. Their presence on the bench, capable and ready as they are, is, however, a still further assurance of success for the Varsity.

TO THOSE SKEPTICS ** * * *

TO THOSE SKEPTICS WHO WAIL about the lack of Krin in the final scores for the last few games. Strange as it may seem, the team minus Krin is playing better and detracted from the general team-work, such as was shown Saturday, and the did then.

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JUST ONE THING SPOILED last Saturday night. Two members of the Freshman team showed up at the game looking and acting as they

JUST ONE THING SPOILED last Saturday night. Two members of the Freshman team showed up at the game looking and acting as they normally do, but complaining that they were too sick to play. We are not physicians and cannot say whether they were or not, But

WE REMEMBER KRIN PLAYING last year when his knees were swathed in bandages and every step hurt. Knocked out by Opie last year, he got up and played after the game had been delayed for him. He begged not to be taken out of the Fordham game this year even when he had to be helped to get up after crashing into the stands.

WILLIE BALL PLAYED in two games last year with both hands bandaged. Capt. Cohen, of the cross-country team, although sick to start with, ran against Rutgers and finished. Dave Levinson ran on a sprained foot and in pain in the same meet, etc., etc., ad infinitum, both here at the Casey, of Harvard, and Charley Brickley, of the same place, all of whom played under really serious physical injuries.

THE CHEERING SQUAD at the Syracuse game was par excellence, better than ever before. So were the cheer-leadres. The co-ordination, especially in that locomotive, rivalled Hallberg's best efforts. A pep rally today and another in the Great Hall or the gym tomorrow would go a long way towards getting the songs down pat.

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SPEAKING OF CHEERING, WE TAKE IT FOR GRANTED
THAT WE'LL MORE THAN FILL OUR SECTION TOMORROW.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS.

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THE "DOPE" gave us the victory over N. Y. U. last year. We lost THE "DOPE" gives N. Y. U. the game this year. Gentlemen, draw your

ONE MORE WORD BEFORE THE GAME. I's going to be nip-and-tuck, a hard fight, from start to finish. Our feeling towards N. Y. U. never was any too good and the misunderstanding earlier in the year did not help it any. We may become very excited during the game. But let's stay gentlemen throughout and let there be no trouble between individuals or groups. Give N. Y. N. fair play. Now, ve N. Y. N. fair play. Now, GO GETT'EM. TRIM N. Y. U. TWICE.

Freshmen Defeated by Morris Quintet

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

Poor passing and shooting prevailed throughout the entire game, accounting for the low score registered by the Layender 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 rung three times from the foul line. Perlman, also a veteran, played well at times, his shots each time circling the rim of the basket ad the bouncing out. The flashy and lightning passing characteristics of the former Freshmen quintet was tacking, causing disappointment to a large crowd of enthusiasts waiting to see the Syracuse (arms). thusiasts waiting to see the Syracuse

Haimowitz and Siegal, of Morris, displayed fine talent. The former was especially successful with his long-dis-

This game marks the last appearance of the yearlings at home. The next and last contest of the season is 3. Morris—Haimowitz, 3.

MORE GYM FACILITIES

Prof. Woll of the Hygiene Department has carefully looked over the records of the students of C. C. N. Y. 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, account-

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N.Y.U. to Play

make ready to face our Bronx rivals, tor after all, the Columbia, Princeton (31) C. C. N. Y.

In 1918, the Lavender five had 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 basketeers by a 39-21 score. We have been nursing that bitter cup of chagrin since and now the time has come for retalliation. The Violet and Black no longer have Mooney and Cann, but City College has its Lamm and Raskin, and Feigen and Murray and Klauber. They have been constantly in training; training to beat N. Y. U.

The big tussle will be held up in the immense 22nd Regiment Armory. most successful year, for N. Y. U. was

ciliation was finally procured, the only available night was a Wednesday evening,

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. A different brand of ball is displayed with each team carefully watching each of their opponent's plays. heir opponent's plays.

Tickets for the game are now on sale in the concourse. They sell for one dollar, no reduction being made for "U" members. The Freshmen will face the N. Y. U. yearlings in the prelirninary game.

The probable line-up: C. C. N. Y. Positions

aınınforward..... Holman Lainm torward Holman Klauber forward Goeller Murray center Robertson Feigen, Capt guard Delaney Raskin guard Baker, Capt.

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. Columbia, N. Y. U., Lehigh, Fordham, and Boston College will probably he among the scheduled probably be among the scheduled

The tennis team has Scotty Schapero and Bibby Algase as a nucleus this term. Lower classmen are urged to try for the team. Practice will egin in about two weeks.

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The line-up:

(31) C. C. N. Y.

Syracuse (28)

and West Point games to us are but practice engagements to prepare us for our major conflict with our neighboring colleges.

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

The line-up:

(31) C. C. N. Y.

Syracuse (28)

Lamin forward Lavin forward. Simon Klauber forward. Simon Capt. Lease and Harvey struggled for supremacy, the former managing to win by a margin of two inches.

Field goals: Fisher, 3; Parker, 2; Lavin, 2; Weltman, Taylor, Raskin, 3; Lavin, 2; Weltman, Taylor, Raskin, 3; Lavin, 3; Edelstein.

Foul goals: Lamin, 17: Lavin 10

Chadruc '24 proved his superiority in the dive, in which competition was not keen, and easily defeated Harvey, his sole competitor. The 50 yard dash furnished a thriller, in which capt. Lease and Harvey struggled for supremacy, the former managing to win by a margin of two inches.

In the plunge Singer '25 floated to the great surprise of the large

VARSITY BEATS SYRACUSE Sophs Defeat Frosh (Continued from Page 1)

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sophs Defeat Frosh
in Swimming Contest

Larvey Places in Three Events—
Singer Plunges 51 Feet

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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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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Prof. Woglom Speaks | Four Radio Men Get | Freshman Program 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 sub-ject 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 bership in the club should be restricted to the state of the same who have some fundamen-

University, where he is executive of-ficer of the research foundation. Last discussions. ficer of the research foundation. Last discussions. As yet no decision has year when the Royal British Corpora-been reached, but in the meantime the year when the Royal British Corpora-tion for Cancer Research asked the American Government to lend it a am prominent enough and capable amount of experience in radio work. At present four members, Barry, as the man sent. After spend year there Prof. Woglom rethis country to continue his where he left off.

g the importance of canut of every ten men y above the age of women and one year of this dread ase is only curable in New York Cithirty, die every disease. The dis its early stages and rgical operation. To properly Dr. Wog-of prime importance when arrested in then only by a te surgeon as soon as

ined the speaker, is one suspects c irce of chronic irrita-neerous growths may inder the collar or the se's harness. Further-individual has cancer, often be found traces of a ho once removed. This lly from the fact the smitted throughout the even after actual migration of small, cancer cells which are esdifferent in character from

"Canche power of indefinite growth "have that our small cells along the have that our small cells along the Fagnani, Dr. Goldfarb's paper. Dr. Fagnani, Dr. Guick and E. P. Wheelsaid Prof. Woglom. Thave find out small cells along the and so of the main growth. Not have edges i microscopic eye, the surgeoning not see these minute cells. He can by cuts out those parts which he ones."

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 be-fore the disease has gotten a firm

After the discussion that followed the talk, the club elected its officers for the present term. They are Astrowitz, [21, president; Jacobson, [22, 12]] trowtz, 21, president; Jacobson, 22, treasurer; Myers, 22, secretary. On the executive committee will be Jacobs, 21, Birnbaum, 21, and Levy, 22. At the next meeting, which will take place next week, Prof. Uhlenluth of the Rockefeller Foundation will describe his work on the effects of the exerctions of the ductless glands on

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF POETRY PRIZE TRIALS

The Poetry Prize Scaking Trials held on Friday, February 25 resulted in the selection of Abraham Vrost, Adolph Glasgold, 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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Radio Club to Attempt Radio Com-munication with Other Educa-tional Institutions

The Radio Club has resumed activi ties with such a demonstration of in-terest and enthusiasm that it seems destined to have a most successful term. Meetings are being held regu-'arly in the Bell Tower at 1 p. m. on

Bio Club.

Prof. Woglom, one of the foremost tal knowledge of wireless telegraphy authorities on cancer in the world, or open to any one sufficiently interis an associate professor at Columbia ested is now under consideration and has been the cause of many lengthy

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 op-eration 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 universi-

DR. GOLDFARB SPEAKS TO NOTABLE AUDIENCE

Prof. Goldfarb addressed the faculties of the Union Theological Semi-nary 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

m this occasion.

A heated discussion followed the er 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

Professor Guthrie is also lecturing on Tuesday evenings on similar topics at Wadleigh High School.

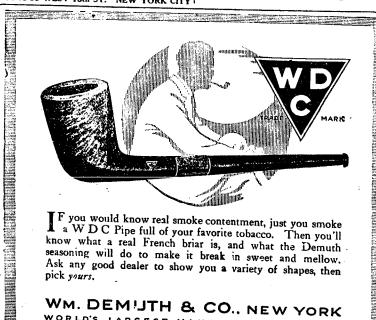


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At the first meeting of the newly-elected Freshman Council, held Monday, February 21, a tentative program of Freshman activities for the term was arranged. It was determined that on the program there would positively be a Freshman Dance and a Freshman 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 reso-ution was passed:

"Be it Resolved—that the members of the Freshman Class hereby pledge themselves to wear the usual "Fresh-man" caps at all times when within the building, except during class thours."

The matter of class dues was also liscussed, and the final decision was siscussed, and the final decision was to the effect that Freshman dues be \$1.50, this to include admission with out 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 council consists in addition to the council consists. whose names were published in a re-cent issue of the "Campus," of Getter, Hewett and Rabinovitch, who have been appointed by Freshman President dooropol as class councillors

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V. F.F. GETS AIRING (Continued from Page 1)

event that it is not used for football

Professor Woil, of the F. A. C. could not be seen, but it is understood that he has expressed himself as be-

ing 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 dis-cussed, and some sort of settlement of the matter will be arrived at.

As it stands now, football at C. C. 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 the requirements of tootball; it— 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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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 year and has shown greate interest n 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 re-ceives his green card.

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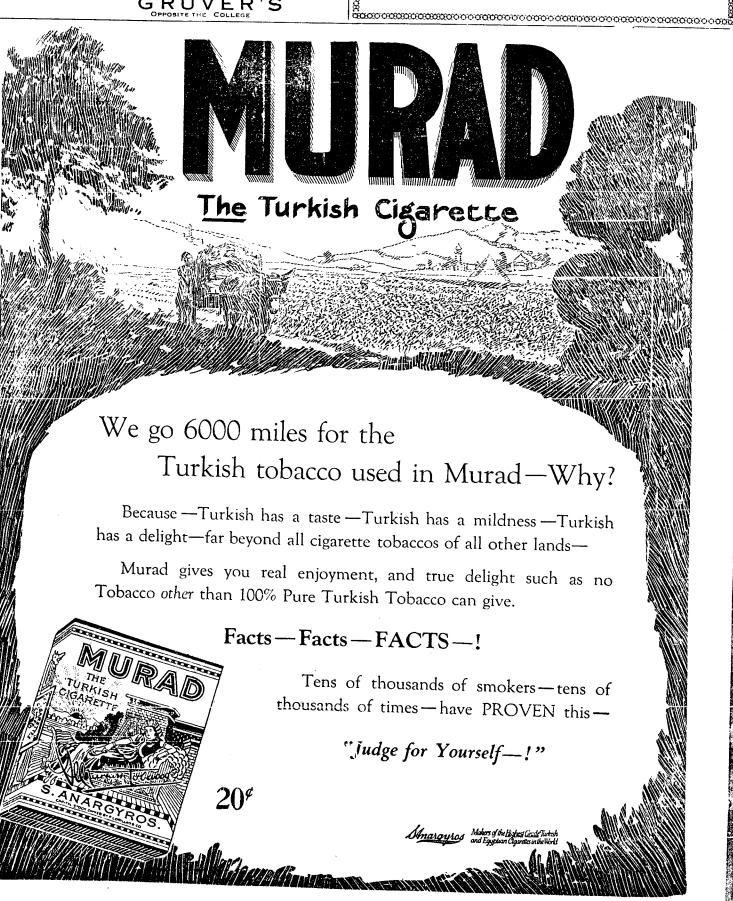
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