

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

TO-NIGHT
VARSITY vs. PRATT
WRESTLING
AT
PRATT INSTITUTE

TO-NIGHT
DEBATE WITH
BROOKLYN POLY
DANCING IN
THE GYM

Vol. 28 No. 6,

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921

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

Varsity Debates Poly To-Night

Will Uphold Negative on Question of Restricted Immigration

DANCE FOLLOWS DEBATE

Schlesinger, Greenberg, and Maioff Chosen to Represent College—Music by Professor Baldwin.

The City College-Poly debate will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Great Hall on the question: RESOLVED, That immigration into the United States be completely restricted for a period of two years. The C. C. N. Y. team will uphold the negative. Dancing in the gym will follow the debate.

Final selection of the Varsity debating team has resulted in the choice of Emil Schlesinger, Morris Greenberg, and Milton Maioff to represent the college. Brooklyn Poly's team consists of Sol Volgel, Sam Boldberg, Albert Shaw, Nathan Langsam and George Ellner.

Professor Chittenden of Poly will act as chairman of the evening. The judges will be three prominent men. Their names have not yet been announced.

A musical program has been arranged by Professor Baldwin of our own Music Department. He will play during the intermissions.

Each team will deliver three speeches of ten minutes each. These will be followed by two refutations of seven and eight minutes each.

Poly will be represented by five men, three to present the positive arguments, two to take care of the refutation, while C. C. N. Y. has entered a team composed of only three men, two of whom will both present arguments and will refute those of their opponents.

From the showing of the Varsity team in its three trial debates, the college will put up a good battle tonight. Debating teams at C. C. N. Y. have a long tradition of victories behind them. The college still remembers last year's debate against Manhattan College, when the C. C. N. Y. debaters won by a unanimous decision.

Polytechnic has reserved a large block of seats in the Great Hall for the affair, and a capacity audience is assured. Invitations may be secured from any member of the Public Speaking Department of the college. Tickets, however, need not be presented at the door. The seats are not reserved and early comers will get the best locations.

A nominal charge—fifty cents—will be made for admission to the dance to be held in the gym after the debate. In connection with the dance it was at first intended that Poly and the Students' Council should divide the expenses between them, but the Council was unable to see its way clear to undertake any expense in this matter, with the result that the dance is being conducted through the efforts of certain members of the college interested in making it a success. These men, consulting with the Poly men, arranged the details of the dance, which now promises to be very successful.

ZIONISTS GIVE CASH PRIZES FOR MEMBERS

The Intercollegiate Zionist Association announces an award of \$1,000 for a trip to Palestine to the member who secures the largest amount of money in membership fees during their campaign for funds, beginning February 21, 1921.

To the member securing the largest number of members during the campaign for funds, the Intercollegiate Zionist Association offers a scholarship of \$250.00 in any university or college in the United States, for one year.

To the member securing the second, third or fourth largest number of members cash prizes of \$125, \$75 and \$50, respectively, are offered.

The contest closes May 1, 1921. Remittance must accompany membership application. Further information and membership blanks will be sent upon request by the Secretary, Intercollegiate Zionist Association, 132 W. 72nd Street, New York City.

Wrestlers to Engage Pratt this Evening

First Official Meet in College History—Team Shows Up Well in Practice.

The wrestling squad, after a week of laborious work, has rounded into form. The grapplers will meet Pratt Institute on the latter's court tonight. This event will be preliminary to the Pratt-Crescent A. C. basketball game. Bialostoksky, in the 115 pound class, is a tricky and flashy man. He exhibited these qualities during an unofficial match with Stevens, gaining a decision over his opponent. Glassgold, 125-pounder, is consistent and can be relied upon to do his share. He performed well, turning the same trick in the Stevens meet, as his colleague.

Captain Wittner, the hardest worker and most earnest member of the team, is an aggressive and competent matman. The only fall produced by our men in the meet with the New Jersey lads was registered by Wittner. In the remaining classes, the grapplers have some gritty men. Silver, Wolff and Greenberg will take care of the 145, 158 and 175-pound classes, respectively. The team is well organized and will display its true ability tonight.

The college line-up will be as follows: "Julie" Bialostoksky, 115-pound; "Cooky" Glassgold, 125-pound; Abe Wittner, Capt., 135-pound; Moe Silver, 145-pound; Walter Wolff, 158-pound; Herbert Goyd, 175-pound.

The meet will be held at the Brooklyn Institute, Ryerson Street, Brooklyn, near Borough Hall.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen will receive their first opportunity to display their mental calibre when Dr. Brownson, in collaboration with Dr. Heckman, will present them with a psychological examination. It is to consist of a number of interesting questions especially designed to ascertain approximate information regarding the intellectual status of incoming students.

This plan was tried last term for the first time and was found successful. However, many more years are required before definite steps can be taken and definite conclusions drawn on these statistics. It is only then that the curriculum will be changed, or modified, if found necessary.

Not only in C. C. N. Y. is this idea being put into practise. Columbia and other large institutions are also gathering important information regarding the mentality of the college man, and radical changes in methods may follow.

Cercle Jusserand Has Social Groups

Rosenblatt Entertains Cercle at His Home

The Cercle Jusserand has adopted a very instructive and interesting method to advance goodfellowship among its members and at the same time teach them how to speak French. Hereafter besides the semi-monthly regular meetings held in the college, the organization is going to meet every week as a social group at the home of one of its members.

Last Sunday at 3 o'clock the club members were the guests of Samuel Rosenblatt at his home, 50 W. 120th Street. Those present sang college, popular and classical songs, read stories and discussed various things informally. Elections for this term were also held:—Louis Gendell was elected president and Borochow secretary. For a delegate to the Alliance Francaise Convention in the Hotel Plaza, Samuel Rosenblatt was chosen.

This Sunday the social party will be held at the home of Leonard Jacobs, 3675 Broadway. Every one interested is invited to attend.

MORE HEBREW COURSES OFFERED BY MENORAH

The Menorah Society is offering an advanced Hebrew course consisting of lectures on Hebrew poetry and discussions of modern Jewish problems. Registration for the other Hebrew courses is still open. A course in Jewish Biblical History will be offered this term. More than thirty students have already registered for this course, and it is expected that many more will sign up before the close of registration.

University Banners To be Restored To Great Hall March 10

Banners of Cracow and Prague to be Restored with Elaborate Ceremonies—Foreign Ministers to Attend

The restoring and re-unveiling of the banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow, respectively, will take place during chapel on Thursday, March 10. The banners which are now exposed to the view and the ones mentioned have an exceedingly interesting history. They were all presented to the college by the class of 1879, when the new buildings on Convent Avenue were erected in 1907. Not long after the United States entered the war against the Central Powers, the college authorities decided to remove the banners of our enemy's universities. The standards of the Universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, Prague and Cracow were lowered and put aside.

With the termination of the war there was initiated the suggestion that the banners be replaced in their old positions. Action was taken on the idea and it was finally determined that, since Poland and Czechoslovakia were recognized powers, and since we were not at war with either of these republics, we restore the banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow both of which are in the newly-created nations.

At the assembly the ministers of Poland and Czechoslovakia to the United States will be present and will take part in the dedication exercises. There will also be present representative committees of both nations. All music will be furnished by these committees. The class of 1879 has been invited to attend the unveiling, to be held at 12 noon on Thursday, March 10.

Freshman Smoker in Hammond Hall

Frosh to Smoke on March 19—Native and Professional Talent to Perform

At a meeting of the Freshman Council, held Tuesday afternoon, March 1, it was decided that the Freshman Smoker is to be held on Saturday evening, March 19, in Hammond Hall; and it was also determined to hold the Freshman dance on May 6.

A variety of entertainment will be offered at the smoker, to be furnished both by native talent and by kind-hearted persons from the professional world. As usual refreshments will be served, and smoking apparatus of the finest quality will be furnished. A surprise feature is also promised by Eddie Markow, chairman of the Smoker Committee. The other members of this committee are Franzhlare and Kullick.

Tickets for the dance, Chairman Baum announces, will be ready for distribution to those Freshmen who have paid their dues, and for sale to all others, within two weeks. The members of the Dance Committee are: chairman, Albert Baum; committee-men, Getter, Bershad and Siegel.

The present Freshman Class gives every promise of being one of the finest classes ever to enter the college, notwithstanding the excellent record left by the previous class. As an indication of the spirit which pervades the class may be taken the fact that in two days Treasurer Berg collected over \$35 in Class dues. To preserve and to further give rein to this spirit, the Alcove Committee, consisting of Trachman, chairman, Markow, Siegel, and Rabinowitz, plans to decorate the Frosh Alcove with posters, crepe paper and the like, to institute daily song and cheer gatherings, and if possible, to secure by rental a piano for the class jazz artists to perform upon. A Freshman Glee Club is now being formed.

NOTICE

In view of the contract between The College Mercury and the Students' Union, the Executive Committee of the Mercury Association declares vacant all positions on the editorial board of the "Mercury," which are at this date (March 1, 1921) held by non-members of the Union.

LEWIS F. MOTT,
Chairman.

Many Attend First "Y" Dinner of Term

Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, Dean Brownson, and Mr. Bloodgood Speakers—Songs and Cheers Shake Faculty Lunch Room.

The first "Y" Freshman dinner for the term beginning February, 1921, was held last Friday in the faculty edition of Hammond Hall.

Things got under way about seven o'clock, when the goodly company of seventy-odd persons sang "Lavender," under the able leadership of Harry Hallberg, '18. After having sung their soup, they also sang a number of very old songs, such as "Sweet Emilie," etc., some of which were written long before the recollection of the Freshmen. Two 25 men entertained the diners with vocal and pedal manifestations. To wind up the preliminaries, the audience once more opened up their mouths (to sing, of course) and to the accompaniment of the harmonious "Spoononyurglass," instruments rendered "Ching-a-ling." Only one glass was broken.

Mr. Roberts, as toastmaster, introduced Dean Brownson who performed the unctuous task of "Welcoming the Freshmen." Having already done this in the chapel Thursday, the task of the Dean was obviously lightened, but at the same time augmented, because he was deprived of much valuable material. However, he overcame this handicap to good advantage.

The Dean compared his position in the college to that of a minister, in that he had to talk about practically the same things year after year, and to the position of a specialist, since he was deprived of much valuable material. Speaking in a more serious vein, the speaker pointed out that the place of the college was to turn out men of such character and ability as should see that the "experiment of American democracy should not end in failure."

Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, "the first citizen of New York," and the only living member of the class of '56, gave some illuminating words of advice to the assembly.

In comparing the days of his youth with today the speaker exhorted all to have as a motto "Go Forward." Using the life of George Washington as an example, Mr. Wheeler drew many interesting conclusions about the conduct of life. He maintained that any man who benefits the human race is entitled to his reward. The idea of the American Democracy is to give everyone an opportunity to develop himself. In conclusion, the speaker emphasized the necessity of finding out what is right upon some good authority and then sticking to it, no matter what the world thinks.

Mr. Bloodgood, the former "Y" director at the College, delivered a short straight-from-the-shoulder talk to the Freshmen, telling them to either champion the College or leave it.

Alumni Begin Drive for Library Fund

To Build When \$150,000 Is Reached—Site Given by City.

The drive for a fund of \$150,000 to build a new library building is being revived. Several years ago the Alumni, led by Mr. Lec Kohns, '84, a trustee of this institution, began a campaign to raise the sum. The Committee of the Alumni now has on hand \$67,000 cash and good pledges for about \$40,000 more. The city, through the Board of Estimate, has promised \$100,000 for the preparation of the site.

The building will be built on the vacant lot on Convent Avenue, between 140th and 141st Streets. The contractors will start work as soon as the drive is completed. The committee expects that the Alumni will make up a sum of \$150,000 to \$160,000 this year.

In anticipation of the time when funds will be available, a special faculty committee on library planning has been appointed. The committee consists of Professors Sickles, Compton, Klapper, McLoughlin, Neus, Newton and Thompson.

TECH STUDENT NAMED TREMAIN SCHOLAR

Nathan Horowitz, a student in the School of Technology, has been named a Tremain scholar. Horowitz's excellent record entitled him to this honor.

N.Y.U. Defeat Rings Down Curtain on Basketball

Varsity Puts Up Stiff Game—Lamm Cages Thirteen Out of Fifteen Fouls—Anderson Stars at Pivot Position—Goeller and Delaney Best for Violet

CHEERING SECTION OUTSHOUTS NEW YORK ROOTERS

"Chick" Feigin, Lamm and Murray Play Last Basketball Game for College—Substitutes Show Up Well in Last Few Minutes of Play.

Urged on by the cheers and songs emitted from thousands of throats, and exhibiting a bewildering, dashing brand of basketball, New York University ran roughshod over the City College five in their annual meeting, held Wednesday evening at the 22nd Regiment Armory. On obtaining an early lead, the outlook for a Lavender victory was decidedly bright. The speed, dash and accuracy of the entire Bronx team, however, soon overcame this advantage. New York University, for the second successive year, gained the victory by a 43-25 count.

College Outcheers N. Y. U.

Never before have the college men played so well together. Chick's passing was superb. Andy's work brilliant, Tubby's speed dazzling, while Lamm's accuracy was meekness. The Violet players, however, were physically better capable of playing the game. It is no disgrace to accept defeat at the hands of a better team, and N. Y. U., in this instance, had the better aggregation. Faster, heavier, more dashing than the College courtmen, they showed themselves players of the highest calibre.

Cheering honors for the evening all go to City College. Just as our players had little chance on the court, so the N. Y. U. followers had nary a "look-in" when it came to the "noise" contribution to the program. Massed, a thousand in number, and attentive to the gestures of Cheerleader Nunes, the Locomotive and Big Varsity shook the huge hall. Never before was "Alla Looming" given with such pep and vim. The "Trombone" and "Undertaker" renditions made a hit and brought a big round of applause from the entire audience. The N. Y. U. leaders seemed to content themselves with watching the progress of the game.

In Anderson, one saw a finished product of the Holman School. The elongated pivotman conducted himself like a veteran and took part in every scrimmage. He cleverly used his height to get the jump on the toss-up, to recover the ball on the rebound from the basket, or to nab the elusive sphere from the University forwards.

Chick Guards Well.

Lamm's excellent performance from the foul line was not sufficient to boost the College score to the fore. Goeller's and Delaney's alternate advances to the basket put the University team ahead just twice as fast as Sam was able to tally Lavender points. Sam has, however, everything to be proud of. Seventeen points were accounted for by the speedy forward, flashing the Lavender and Black uniform for the last time. Sam, acting as captain when Chick left the game, conducted the team's offense and defense capably.

Raskin slashed and dashed up and down after shifty Aaron Holman, brother of our own Nat, but could not keep the diminutive forward from registering three goals.

Tubby was seemingly beaten at his own game. Effectively barred by Boker and Delaney, the chubby one had to chance his shots from a distance. Goeller, on the other hand, continually resorted to Tubby's style of play, with his mad rush up the field through all opposition to score from under the basket.

Chick proved hard to pass on the defense. With Edelstein, he kept the Violet forwards powerless during the early part of the initial period. A co-ordinate attack by the entire team undermined this obstacle blocking the road to the College basket. Feigin flung the pill for the last time, as he is slated for graduation in June.

The immense drill hall was filled early with those anxious to procure the front seats. Despite the huge signs, "No Smoking," a low haze hung over the court. The Freshmen had finished their little tussle and the crowd was waiting expectantly for the big feature. The N. Y. U. clan entered first. A short cheer from the Violet stands. The Bronx men go through a short practice session. The City College crew then enters and is greeted with a roar. A couple of tosses by each man, the captains meet, the teams line up, and they're off.

Running Account of Game.

The writer's rambling notes on the conflict are herewith produced: Teams find themselves. Chick fouls and Robertson counts on same. Goeller fouls

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. MAX TALMEY TO LECTURE WEDNESDAY

Dr. Max Talmei, former President of the Esperanto Society of New York, will follow up his lecture on "Ido" by a conference, at which he will answer questions and give oral and written illustrations, on Wednesday, March 9th, at 1 o'clock, in Room 126. Perhaps, as Professor Laffargue says, an artificial international language is a Utopian dream, but Dr. Talmei claims that "Ido" has already 10,000 words, a dictionary whose roots are recognizable by us and an academy that its grammar can be learned in a day, and that by this means universal international communication will be possible without offending the pride of any nation by making any other nation's language the international medium. Dr. Talmei, at this visit, will welcome questions and criticisms.

NEILSON TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMISTS

Francis Neilson, editor of the "Freeman," former member of the British Parliament and noted author, will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 p. m. in Room 126. "How Diplomats Make War" will be the topic of the talk.

This lecture marks the first offering of the club this term. Question and discussion will follow the close of the address.

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CLUB DUES

Last semester a Club Council, representing every society in the College, was organized for the purpose of securing membership in the Union and Student Council for this branch of student activity. In the computation of the "U" ticket a sum of twenty cents was set aside for the use of the newly-created Council.

Since membership in the "U" carries with it membership in every club, and since it may be presumed that the various clubs draw at need upon the common treasury, why did the Civics Club find it necessary, when conducting a campaign for membership, to charge a fee of ten cents? True, the levy was termed a tax, but membership cards were issued only on payment of the "tax."

The activities of the Civics Club are not sufficiently extensive to warrant the extra contribution. The Social Problems Club, with a far more ambitious program, finds no difficulty in keeping within its allotment.

Measures must be taken to prevent indiscriminate dues collecting by clubs which do not fully realize their responsibilities as members of the Club Council.

The first of the Social Problems Club lectures will be given today. We have eagerly awaited this welcome variation from the daily academic routine.

DEBATING

City College men are apt to pride themselves, not on their athletic prowess, but on their cultural achievements. The higher reputation of the College in purely academic matters and the accomplishments of our graduates in post-graduate schools, and later in public service, has been the occasion of much boasting.

With this in mind, it seems strange that inter-collegiate debating, an activity capable of affording the keenest intellectual enjoyment, should have been so long in establishing itself on the extra-curricular calendar. The excellent showing of last year's team in the debate with Manhattan removed all doubt as to material. The audience which jammed the Great Hall clearly demonstrated the popularity of the contest.

Tonight the C. C. N. Y. speakers will engage the representatives of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the second Varsity debate. Their performance, backed up by days of careful preparation, cannot fail to reflect credit upon the College.

It is rumored that Manhattan College wishes to arrange for a regular annual debate. With this as a nucleus, and supplemented by further contests, a yearly schedule can be arranged. We are confident that such an innovation will be welcomed by the student body.

"Mercury," however, seems to be the only medium through which all types of student opinion may be expressed.

We noticed only one "type" in the recent issue.

A POST-MORTEM

As we work at the print-shop, some thirty minutes after the final whistle which ended that agony of hope and despair, the N. Y. U. game, the world seems a black and cheerless void. In common with Mr. Hurwitz we can see no sense, or nonsense, in anything. Our job of dummieing and page-proofing inspires us with disgust and loathing. We want only sleep—and forgetfulness.

"Campus" has no alibies to offer in explanation of the defeat. The Varsity was handicapped by fatal discrepancies in weight and size. Courage, skill, stamina—none of these were lacking; the cause of the disaster is a matter of pounds and inches.

This fact furnishes an argument for the establishment of Varsity football. Football is an activity that attracts heavy men and can always be depended upon to supply husky athletes for other sports.

Sportsmanship and gameness marked both playing and cheering. The last minute of play found one Lavender still fighting hard, though victory had long since become an impossibility.

We feel confident that one of the features of the Annemum will be a C. C. N. Y. team of 190-lb. average.

It is a pity that men of the calibre that address the Social Problems Club cannot be secured for the weekly assembly.

THE NEW MERCURY

While "Campus" regrets the circumstances which led to the dismissal of the former "Mercury" editorial staff, we cannot but concede the necessity for such action.

"Mercury's" editors had openly renounced all hope or expectation of ever making the publication a truly literary magazine. We cannot understand this attitude. It seems to show a too easy discouragement, a pessimistic trait that smacks of the quitter.

It is unbelievable that, from among eighteen hundred or more students, there cannot be found two or three capable of writing acceptable short stories. The standard may have been too high or too narrow. The editorial board has, furthermore, neglected to avail itself of a productive source of contributions—the Evening Session. Particularly in the Main Building and in the Brooklyn Branch a large percentage of the curriculum is devoted to literature and journalism courses. That evening students are interested in undergraduate literary effort is demonstrated by the organization of an Evening Session magazine, the "Owl."

Under an aggressive and enterprising administration "Mercury" can regain its former position. A little less philosophy and a little more humor will go a long way toward lightening the burden of gloom and depression that at present pervades its pages.

"Campus" wishes the new "Mercury" every good fortune.

Candidates are needed for the Orchestra and Glee Club. We cannot understand why an activity which offers such distinct cultural advantages should receive so little support.

Gargyle Gargles

OUR OWN STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

Not having seen any copies of the "Mercury," I had thought, heretofore, that the "Campus" was a pretty good college newspaper. What I especially liked about it was the "Gargyle Gargles" column. But I must admit now that the "Mercury" has it, so to speak, all over the "Campus." Where the latter fills only a column with humor, the former has succeeded in covering almost every page with screamingly funny stuff. In fact, the funny stuff almost overshadows the only serious portion of the magazine, which section, if my memory serves, was called the "Silver Lining."

I was thinking that it would be a good idea to make the "Mercury" an all-humor paper as many other colleges publish. It would easily be the best in the lot by the simple expedient of throwing out the serious "Silver Lining" stuff and retaining the rest intact.

I know a lot of other students who agree with me on this matter and we would like you to give it some serious consideration.

Yours respectfully, N. E. BODY.

OVERHEARD AT TRY-OUTS FOR "MERCURY" POSITIONS

A.—Can you write short stories? B.—No.
A.—Can you write poetry? B.—No.
A.—Can you write editorials? B.—No.
A.—Can you write? B.—No.
A.—Ah-h-h! Welcome brother!!!

Quoting from "Mercury," Page Two:

"In this connection it may be stated that this issue contains at least three pages of material which was not considered of sufficiently good quality, but which had to be included at the last minute because there was nothing better to print."

But why only three pages?

The caption of last term's "Silver Lining" in "Mercury" consisted of the sun sending out its warm rays of joy and happiness. This term has been completely obscured by clouds. Looks like it's going to rain.

Aloysius has deftly analyzed our own Dave Nasanow in the poem (see page 21 of the March) to a "mutton-headed." I hope he's not casting any aspersions on the basketball team in spite of the fact that there is a Lamm on it.

Anxious Reader—You want advice as to how to get a story published in the "Mercury"? That's easy. There is only one requirement—you must get rid of your U-ticket.

The business manager of the Mercury has informed us that he thinks that Mer's attitude toward the "U" is merely propaganda to furnish sufficient material for both papers to write about. (See above articles.)

Yea—h, announcement!!! Dave Nasanow announces that he is now handing out "comps" for the remaining basketball games of the season. All interested see Dave in the Newman alcove during lunch hour on Sunday.

Henry Drescher writes to tell us that in a fight between two students in a Chem. Lab. hot retorts were exchanged.

STRONG LANGUAGE! "North Salem Dam Valued at \$1,067,000." —News Item.

The enterprising soph presidents who have succeeded in getting their photographs published in the "Globe" have not gone far enough. A full length picture on the front page of the "Vorwärts" or the "Tageblatt," with appropriate comments, would doubtless go further in boosting the prestige of their class and of the College. Besides, the rates of these two papers are cheaper than those of their English neighbor. A Sunday comic supplement, however, would be the ideal place for our modest friends.

WRESTLING NOTES

The wrestling team has begun strenuous practice behind closed doors. All spectators have been barred from the room, and a guard has been posted at the door to prevent a spy from obtaining a glimpse of the proceedings through the key-hole.

Several novel features have been introduced into the practice, which Captain Wittner assures us will produce splendid results. The men are daily put through a signal drill, and are taught the importance of teamwork.

Carloads of raw meat and kegs of iron nails are hourly arriving at the Hygiene Building and are being transported to the wrestling room. Bottles of hair tonic guaranteed to grow hair on the smoothest chest are also being furnished the wrestlers.

It will be a tough, terrifying, fierce looking bunch that will face Poly Friday night and the College looks for a sweeping victory in its first wrestling meet.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the "Campus:"

Of course Mr. Zorn is right. The papers should not be in the hands of men who use them as means of expressing their personal opinions. Mr. Zorn is also wrong. The papers have been used in practically that way.

A college editorial has only one purpose: that of informing the faculty what the students think. It is perfectly obvious that neither Mr. Franzblau nor Mr. Burston varied very much whether or not they were expressing student opinion. There was no sentiment in favor of a computer society union. Yet they informed the faculty that this sentiment was overwhelming, and every week they watched it grow.

Nor did Mr. Franzblau express anything but his own opinion when he informed the faculty that the students were enthusiastic about the chapel meetings.

There is one big difference at present. For the first time (and perhaps the last) one of the papers has been in the hands of the dissenting party. And we are frank in not claiming to represent the opinion of the entire student body. There has been no criticism during the past few years; and if the present state is removed, there will be none in the future.

Mr. Zorn has deliberately twisted what Mr. Bruch said. Mr. Bruch said that there were no more than one hundred students who were interested in a literary magazine of any sort. He did not say that only one hundred would be interested in the kind of "Mercury" which he would produce. What the students want is a humorous magazine. It is Professor Mott who refuses to concede the fact that a serious magazine is not wanted; and so it is he, not the present board, who insists upon giving the student what he thinks he ought to want.

BERNARD HURWITZ, '21.

To the Editor of the "Campus:"

In the last issue of "Mercury," the editor, Alvin Bruch, '21, writing under the pseudonym "Aloysius," prints a "poem" concerning me which would be rather interesting, if true. It lacks veracity, however.

Mr. Bruch quotes me as saying to the business manager of "Mercury" that if I "didn't like the tone of this issue I would withhold 'Mercury's' share of the Union fee." True, I said something like that. But I said it when the business manager and I, walking home one night, were "kidding" each other about the "Mercury." I said that jokingly, in response to a remark of his that the "Mercury" would have a lot to say about me. I do not set myself up as an arbiter and a censor of "Mercury," and Mr. Bruch knows it.

What Mr. Bruch and the rest of the editorial staff of "Mercury" chiefly lack is a sense of humor.

Yours truly, DAVID NASANOW, '21.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS FOR AN ACTIVE TERM

"El Circulo Cervantes" which meets every Monday at 3:45 in Room 16 in T. H. H. has arranged excellent programs for the meetings this term. Outside speakers will be invited to address the club; trips will be made to neighboring high schools presenting Spanish plays and a visit to the Hispanic Museum will be made.

At the last meeting on February 14th, the members played several Spanish games with great enthusiasm. The programs have been so arranged that an intimate knowledge of Spanish life and customs can be had. All those interested in Spanish are invited to attend the meetings.

SHOP PROCESS CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

On Monday, February 21, the Mechanical Engineering Shop Processes Class, under Prof. Bruckner, spent the day in the wilds of New Jersey at Bayonne. Visits were made to the Babcock and Wilcox Boiler and Standard Oil Companies. After an interesting and instructive trip through the boiler plant the members of the class were confronted with a hearty lunch, which was equally as interesting as the trip. The Standard Oil Company was attacked next. The visitors were heartily welcomed. A free ride to New York on one of the company's boats concluded the visit.

Many more trips are being planned by this Mechanical Engineering Class.

200 SOPHS PAY UP FOR CLASS TICKETS

Over two hundred members of '24 Class have already paid up for their tax tickets and it is expected that at least one hundred more will pay up before the first Soph Arabian Night. The Sophs are showing a great deal of enthusiasm for the Arabian Nights and in order to get invitations for these three affairs are eagerly paying the \$2.00 tax.

The first Arabian Night will be held on Friday evening, March 11, in the gymnasium. The entire plans for the night will not be disclosed before the affair takes place, as it is expected there will be a number of pleasant surprises in store for the evening's guests.

To the Editor of the "Campus:"

Under the heading "An Appeal," and over the initials of Bernard Hurwitz, the following paragraph appears in the last issue of "Mercury":

"It is a truism that institutions arise in response to a need, but continue to exist long after that need has disappeared. Most of our college activities began in that way. The literary societies, for example, were formed by men who were interested in literature and debate. Now their members are ordinary politicians who merely want another pin to wear and another activity to mention in the 'Miscrocosm,' repartee artists, and expert dancers. Nevertheless, the literary societies go 'marching on.'"

Had a statement of this kind come from anyone but Bernard Hurwitz it might have been put down as due to ignorance. But Bernard Hurwitz is president of Phrenocosmia and at the last meeting of the literary societies it was Phrenocosmia which asked that the traditional debate be cancelled. In reply to this request the letter printed below was transmitted.

What can Mr. Hurwitz mean by such a statement? If he thinks that the societies should no longer exist, why does he accept the presidency of one of them? If he thinks that the societies should live up to their original purpose ("literature and debate," in his own words) why will he not debate? There is no consistency in Mr. Hurwitz. His idea throughout his numerous articles seems to be to oppose—without caring what it is that he opposes or what he says in his opposition.

I had not thought to publish the letter to Phrenocosmia. Clonia does not fear the attacks of Mr. Hurwitz. But when the president of a literary society which in the past has earned the respect of the college speaks on such matters, and wholly without foundation accuses both societies of being "ordinary politicians, repartee artists, and expert dancers," we feel that we must justify ourselves in the college. For this reason, then, this letter is printed, and we ask that the student body judge.

To the Phrenocosmian Literary Society:

Immediately upon the return of the committee which visited you at your request Clonia discussed the committee's report. The opinion of Clonia is as follows:

(1) That the semi-annual debate which has existed for so many years is an integral part of the traditional life of Clonia and Phrenocosmia.

(2) That although we are not primarily a debating society, the semi-annual debate is a distinct feature of our literary work.

(3) That we regard ourselves as the custodians of the traditions of Clonia and that we feel that the debate, as one of our most cherished traditions, should be carried on.

(4) That the debate has not taken place for the last three terms and the matter has not been pressed solely out of consideration for Phrenocosmia, who, during that time, was not in condition to debate with credit.

(5) Therefore we feel that out of respect for ourselves, and a regard for what we know to be the opinion and desire of our loyal alumni, this tradition should be carried on.

(6) We therefore formally challenge Phrenocosmia to debate.

For Clonia, ISRAEL B. OSEAS, Chairman Debating Committee.

SOPH CLASS ENFORCES FROSH CAP WEARING

The resolution of the Frosh Class to wear the regulation skull-cap is viewed with gratification by the Executive Committee of the Soph Class. Everything will be done to keep the Froshmen from breaking their pledge.

Caps are now on sale in the Co-op store. Members of the '25 class are advised to get them immediately.

Beginning with the week of March 14, the Frosh Rule Committee will see that all Froshmen wear their caps. Stringent methods will be applied to enforce the rule.

CLINTON '21 GRADS TO MEET SUNDAY, MARCH 6

The first reunion meeting of the Class of January, '21 of the De Witt Clinton High School will take place Sunday, March 6, 1921, in the Vestry Room of the Seventy-second Street Temple, 72nd Street and Lexington Avenue. All Freshmen of that class are urged to attend.

The Alumni dance will be held at the Hotel Majestic Saturday evening, at 8.30, on April 30. Tickets may be obtained from Meeropol or Warsaw.

SUMMER COURSES IN FRENCH ANNOUNCED

The French Department has officially announced that it will give the following courses during the summer provided that a sufficient number of students apply.

French 53, French 1, 2, 3. Applicants must inform Professor Laffargue before March 10, if they wish to take any course.

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PLANS FOR TRIP

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Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

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

JOIN A SOCIETY

The purpose of the Commerce Building is to train men and women for the business world. The College does this through its extensive courses in Accounting, Law, Economics, Foreign Trade and others which are very thorough and send out into the world men and women who know their subjects from "A to Z" and are a credit to this institution.

Success does not depend on business education only, but rather on a strong combination of business and general cultural education. A successful business man must be able to meet his equals on a par, not only in business but in the social and cultural field.

Many of our students do not understand the present. This may be due and in many cases is due to their ignorance of the past. Quoting Mr. Honor in a recent address before the Menorah Society, "One must know the past to understand the present." Our students are so much engrossed in their studies at the College that they find no time to study the past or understand the present.

The societies which have sprung up during the past term are bringing to the very doors of the students much of this cultural information. The Newman Club has a very lofty purpose. Through the study of the Catholic Theology, the members get in touch with the past and in that light interpret the present.

Menorah is striving for the same goal. At their weekly forums, different lecturers acquaint the students with historical topics or with existing institutions which have a direct influence on the present.

THE CLASS OF 1921 COMMERCE BUILDING

From early indications we feel safe in predicting that this will be the banner term for the Commerce Building, especially for the Senior Class. In fact, the Spring term activities, which have already been begun, bid fair to greatly surpass all that have ever preceded them.

We hear of the following new committees: 1—A Publicity Committee; 2—A Picture Committee; 3—A Pin Committee; 4—A Committee of Class Historians; and 5 (best of all) A Committee that will announce it!

Most of the seniors have already submitted to the tortures of the camera at Gibson's and have also ordered their pins and jobs. Those who have not done so must attend to these matters promptly, lest they be left out. In fact, there is very little time left in which to have your picture taken for the 1921 Microcosm. And only senior members in good standing will be permitted to submit their photographs for the Senior Class pictures. Those who have not yet joined the class should therefore see Sol Davis not later than this week.

Membership in the Senior Class is still open and will remain open for one more week, so if you are not a member, join before you have cause to feel regret.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the selection of Mr. Fox of the Accounting Department as our new Associate Faculty Adviser, for we know that we have chosen the right man for the job.

With new, active, and energetic committees working at top speed, we expect to accomplish much this term. As a proof of this, a very pleasant surprise will be sprung on you in the very near future—just watch the bulletin boards.

You will soon agree with us that this will be the banner year for the Commerce Building. Just wait and see.
 L. L.

COMMERCE SENIORS ELECT COMMITTEES

At the regular meeting of the class of 1921 of the Commerce Building the president of the class, Harry L. Greenberg, outlined the successful accomplishments of the class during the last semester. The members thereupon resolved to make this term even more successful than the previous one. A few social functions, which will be announced later, are being planned.

In order to complete the details of graduation the following committees were appointed: Picture Committee—Sol Davis, Jack Scherago and Skall; Pin Committee—Tobias Klein, All Ofenberg, Nat Perlman. New members were admitted to the class at this meeting.

"JEWISH INFLUENCE ON STAGE" TALK SUBJECT

Mr. S. S. Grossman will speak under the auspices of the Commerce Building Menorah on Tuesday evening, March 8, upon "Jewish Influence on the Stage."

ALUMNI NOTE

Mr. Henry Harap, '16, who is now taking his Ph. D. at Columbia, has written interesting articles in the "School and Society Magazine" on the subject "Objectives in Community Civics" and "Functional Grammar."

Evening Sessions Have an April Dance

Student Council Votes to Purchase Banner from Proceeds of Last Dance.

On February 11, 1921, the Student Council of the Evening Session held its 13th meeting, at which time Dr. Linehan spoke a few words of praise and highly complimented the members on the success achieved during a short period.

Since the dance of January 29 was so successful it was unanimously voted that the Council present an Evening Session banner to the College. A committee composed of the Misses Gertrude and Jean King, Mr. Jack Feltman, Chairman, and Mr. Isadore Silverman, was appointed to get various details regarding the purchase of the banner. At the meeting of the Evening Session Student Council, held on February 18, the Entertainment Committee was instructed to make tentative plans for another dance, to be held some time during early April.

Mr. Milton Cohen resigned as Chairman of the Athletic Committee and Mr. Isadore Silverman was appointed to act in that capacity. Since Mr. Murray Levy has temporarily left the College, Mr. "Josh" Schwartz was selected as Chairman of the Walking Club, which has a hike scheduled for every other Sunday, weather permitting. All interested are invited. Watch the bulletin board for announcements.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All who are interested in the activities of the Evening Session, whether social or business, should read the important notices posted on the bulletin board just inside the entrance to the Main Building. Don't be left out of the "fun" for the sake of a five-minute stop at this point.

Plans are being made for the organization of the regular body for the Student Council. Pick a "live-wire" as your representative! It is your privilege.

A baseball team is being organized in the Evening Session. All those who can play, think they can play or are willing to learn, please communicate with Mr. Silverman, Chairman of the Athletic Club.

Evening Session Student Council meetings are held every Friday in Room 220 at 10.15. If you are interested in the welfare of your school, you are cordially invited.

The Evening Session paper, "The Owl," is making good progress. Watch for the first edition! Anyone who wishes to contribute ads, money "good" literature, etc., communicate with the Chairman, Mr. McGee.

BASE BALL NINE BEING ORGANIZED IN EVENING

The Evening Session Students' Organization of the Main Building desires to have a baseball team represent the college.

All men who can play ball are urgently requested to signify their intentions of trying out for the team by signing the notice on the bulletin board.

In all probability practice will be held Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. If Daylight Saving comes once again there will be an hour of batting and fielding before classes begin.

A team is going to be organized, a schedule is going to be made. Come out and make the team!

MR. ESQUERRE SPEAKS AT ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club of the Commerce Building has been fortunate in having Mr. Paul J. Esquerre, C. P. A., author and teacher, lecture on the subject of "Sinking Funds, Origin, Organization and Uses."

At the meeting of the Accounting Club the week before Mr. Harry Hershkovitz gave an interesting lecture on the subject of "Tax Revision." The speaker informed the members as to the meaning of the Income Tax to the accountant, lawyer, and business man. The proposed Sales Tax and its effects were explained by the lecturer, the abolition of the present Excess Profit Tax was urged. After Mr. Hershkovitz's talk a lively discussion ensued.

The next business meeting of the Accounting Club will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1921, at 9.18 p. m. Those interested in any branch of accounting are cordially requested to attend. Important matters pertaining to the programs and election of officers for the coming term will be the first order of business.

MR. KEYES ASSISTS PROFESSOR GUTHRIE

Mr. Earl C. Keyes is assisting Professor Guthrie in his night college work in the Department of Government and Sociology.

BROOKLYN-NIGHTS

Delegates have been elected from the various classes to the Student Council. The sale of membership tickets will begin this week, and it is expected that every student in the branch will show his, or her, interest in the college and its activities by joining.

The literateurs of the Brooklyn Branch are invited to send their efforts to the "Owl," the new paper to be devoted to the interests of the Evening Session. The correspondents of the "Campus" will be glad to receive it, or it may be sent direct to the office of the paper. Students of the short-story and journalism classes are especially urged to contribute.

A movement is on foot to form a social club for the students. All interested are asked to hand their names to any member of the social committee.

A class in the writing of poetry has been formed, meeting on Thursdays.

CHEM. SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

The Evening Session Chem Society held its reorganization meeting on Wednesday, February 23, in the Chem Building.

Election of officers for the coming term was held, resulting as follows: Mr. Oachs—President. Mr. Macormac—Vice-President. Mr. Lang—Secretary. The society meets on Wednesdays at 10.15 p. m. in the Chem Building. All are invited to attend.

REV. W. T. WALSH SPEAKS

Rev. Dr. William T. Walsh, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, spoke last Tuesday, under the auspices of the "Y," upon the "Diet of Jesus."

The speaker maintained that Jesus was the highest expression of the divine spirit that ever lived and that He gave himself up so entirely to the will of God that He became the spokesman and the incarnation of God.

Insert Under Evening Session Notes, Commerce Building.

LECTURE ATTENDANCE CARD IS NECESSARY

Students at the Commerce Building are urged to watch the Student Bulletin Board and to be sure to become members of the Student Organization. Emphasis is made upon the value of the lecture attendance card at all the college lectures. Without it, no credit will be given for attendance. There will be no exceptions to this ruling.

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ADAMANT REGISTRY BUREAU
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STUDENT COUNCIL TO ELECT OFFICERS MAR. 4

The Evening Session Student Council held its reorganization meeting on Friday, February 25.

Election of officers will be held on Friday, March 4, at 10.15 p. m. in Room 220. All duly elected delegates are requested to attend the meeting.

The Walking Club will hold its walk to Stamford the first clear Sunday. All who wish to participate will meet at the East 241st Street subway station at 9.30 a. m.

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

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

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

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