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# Polo Team to Battle Yale Tonight for Second Place

Lavender Will Pass Columbia in League If Team Wins Game

MENKES FIRST IN LEAGUE

Lehrman to Play Polo Tonight-Will Swim in But One Event-Mermen Meet Yale Swimmers

Tonight at New Haven the college water polo and swimming teams will meet the Yale representatives for the second time this season. At that time an attempt will be made to wipe out the defeat administered to the local team by the Yale men in the college pool earlier in the season, and to try to tie the Yale polo team for second place in the league.

Especially will the water polo game be watched. Yale is at present second Department of the Intercollegiate League, Columbia is third, and the college fourth. Should, however, the avender sextet be able to win over the Yale team it will pass Columbia and 20 into a tie for second place with the

The Layender hopes for the victory will be puned largely on the performance of Captain Menkes and Leo Lehrwan in the forward line. Captain Menkes will be relied upon to tally most of the will be relied upon to tally most of the points. Lehrman, it is understood, will not start in more than one race in the swimming meet. Coach MacKenzie deiring to keep Leo as fresh as possible for the gruelling polo game which is to follow. Yale will again present the peedy Jeliffe in the forward line and the chances of success for the Varsity depend on its ability to hold the Blue dash. It is for this reason that Lehrman, a very fast man himself, will concentrate his efforts on the game rather than on the swimming meet. Dondero, Lilling, Hayter and Shapiro will again start the game in the backfield and at guard, respectively.

#### Captain Menkes High Scorer

Besides deciding the chances of the team for a prominent place in the league tonight's game will go a long way towards determining Captain Menkes' po-sition among the league scorers and sition among the league scorers and whether or not he will make a position on the mythical All-Collegiate poloteam. At present, Menkes leads the league in the number of points, scored with a total of 78 tallies. Botting, the captain of the Princeton poloteam, is his nearest competitor with 64 points. Princeton, however, has an easy game ahead of it with Pennsylvania, in which Botting will undoubtedly run his score up considerably, while the Varsity faces the tends post to Prince. up considerably, while the Varsity faces the two hardest teams next to Princeton, Columbia and Vale, in its next two encounters. If Menkes can break through the Blue defense, and that of the Blue and White next Friday night at Columbi for a total of fifteen points it is hardly possible that Botting will beat him. First place in the league means a sure place on the All-Collegiate team, an honor as yet unknown by the team, an honor as yet unknown by the college.

With the Yale and Columbia pole With the Yale and Columbia pole games in view, Mac has been working the team hard this week and, as a result the men are in better physical condition than they have been at any previous time this season. The rough edges have been smoothed off, new plays have been mastered, and the team will enter the medical circle for exercising the the team. pool tonight far superior to the team that lost to Yale in January.

Before the poin game the Varsity swimmers will race the championship Vale outfit. With such men as Thurston, Jeliffe and Mahan, all collegiate champions, it is hardly possible that the Lavender boys will be able to do more than put up a strong fight, especially with Lehrman out of the line-

Vale will have its hardest fight in the plunge and dive, in which Fink and Josepher will represent the college. Cap-Can Ashworth, Krause, Murray, Mc-Tague and Haas will be the other starters for the college.

# The "Campus" is having copies of the basketball team's picture, published in the last issue, printed upon paper suitable for framing.

Copies of these will be sold to the students for fifteen cents. Those desiring copies will please sign the note on the bulletin board.

## Mr. Hendricks Talks on Olfactory Senses

Large Audience of Students and Chem Faculty Hear the Editor in Doremus

Two hundred students and the entire chemistry faculty filled Doremus Lec-ture Theatre to listen to Mr. Ellwood rtendricks speak on "Beyond the Lab-oratory" on Monday afternoon, March 7, as the guest of the Chem Society. Mr. riendricks is the consulting editor of a chemical and metallurgical engineering periodical and has written numerous scientific books. He explained to his audience the practical and aesthetic advantages which man could derive by the proper cultivation of his olfactory

The chemist says that ethyl alcohol is the same whether derived from rye or from maize, the speaker stated. But any "rumhound" can smell a difference. Since this difference is manifest onto Since this difference is manifest only in the odor, it can be discovered only by proper research through the nose. Many practical benefits would cesuit from such research, Mr. Hendacks asserted. The aid in the manuacture of perfumes would be but one of these.

The oil books are full of passages lescribing beautiful smells; the flowery

describing beautiful smells: the flowery acld, the woody glade. Mr! Hendricks moted Shakespeare.

"At present it has passed out of Tashon to use one's nose," he continued.
Gardens of delight are to be had for
the asking." All that is required is the
rultivation of the sense of odor. A new
beauty awaits to be understood.
The power that dogs have of recognizing people, or even woods, by smell,
is known to all. But, he added, it would
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is known to all. But, he added, it would be considered very impolite for men to develop this faculty.

Mr. Hendricks illustrated the power of smell to stimulate the memory by a sad sentimental story. He had given his twelve-year-old sweetheart a bottle of perfume for her birthday. First of course, he had imbibed the odors plentifully. Years later, when Louise had fully. Years later, when Louise had been long buried and forgotten by most people, the smell of a soap brought her back to his mind.

The possible explanation of various mystical phenomena, such as the present-iment of an accident occuring to a distant friend or relative, was offered by the speaker. It is not inconceivable that bodily emanations indicating danger are given off by the person in distress and are smelled by the relative.

Mr. Hendricks concluded by saying

that it remained for the chemist to make the world beautiful through the olfactory senses. Apparatus is waiting. "The business of people is to do less talking and more smelling."

#### SEVEN ARTS TO HEAR PROF. BALDWIN MAR. 17

The Seven Arts Society wishes to call special attention to the lecture of Thursday, March 17, at which Professor Baldwin, the college's eminent organist, will the following advanced subjects: Math, discuss in some detail the modern phases literature, languages, electricity, chemis-

of music. Every effort has been made by the society this term to procure the best available speakers for each subject, and it feels well compensated for its en-deavors by the enthusiastic response which the college has given thus far.

New members are solicited, and every man interested in the work of the so ciety is invited to attend its busines necting, the time and place of which will be announced on the bulletin board in the concourse.

#### TWENTY-THREE HAS DANCE ON MAY 14

At a meeting of the '23 Council, held At a meeting of the 23 Comen, near took in too much of the college and because the college opportunity of studying Mother Earth hold the class dance on Saturday evening. May 14, in the gym. The insignia committee reported its choice of which are satisfactory and acceptable, signia committee reported its choice of which are satisfactory and acceptable.

## Three Wall-Artists Easily Survive in Amateur Champs

Levenson Wins, 21-14, 21-8-Swertlow Wins, 21-5, 21-2-Seltzer Wins by Default

Three members of the Varsity handball team survived the elimination con-tests in the Metropolitan tournament last Sunday. The games were held on New York Athletic Club grounds, which possess an immense four-wall court. Having a great deal of experience and practice on a similar court, the Lavender wall-artists easily sent their opponents down to defeat.

The entire Varsity team had been en-tered in this tourney, but only three men appeared on the scheduled day, the others having defaulted. Had the renainder of the team been present, they also would have been among the sur-

Captain Levenson was engaged in batle with Frankel of the City Athletic Club. He had beaten his opponent the day before on the Lavender courts, and repeated this feat in the championhip games. The triumph was accom-plished mainly through the headwork of he captain. He continually slammed the pall to the opponent's left, which he liscovered was rather weak. In this

Swertlow, C. C. N. Y., displayed his dashy spurts and smashing killers, puz-ding J. Ruddy, New York Athletic Club. Ruddy, a famous water-poloist, was completely outplayed and was helpess before the well-placed drives of his rival. The latter won both games y large margins, 21-5 and 21-2. Selter, C. C. N. Y., won his match by de-

The next part of the tournament will be run off next Sunday.

#### War Department to **Hold Examinations**

Successful Candidates Will Be Appointed Army Lieutants Immediately

The War Department has sent a re-mest to the Professor of Military Sci-nce at City College for applications from men desiring to take examinations for commissions in the U. S. Army. The examination will be held April 25 and the successful candidates will re-ceive appointments as 1st or 2nd lieumants in the army at the end of the ollege semester.

As there are several thousand vacan-cies to be filled immediately, this offers an exceptional opportunity to the men of City College who desire to take advantage of it. Applicants must be 21 the Cruger murder. years of age and subject to a prelim-inary examination as to their character,

The examination itself includes the following subjects: History, grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics and any three ry, law and minor tactics. Any student of C. C. N. Y. is eligible, whether he is a member of the R. O. T. C. or not, and those interested should consult with the Military Science Department at once.

#### FIRST AIR PHOTO OF COLLEGE REJECTED

An unsatisfactory picture of City College was taken from airplane last week and promptly rejected. Proessor Robinson, who conceived the plan of photographing the college builda class emblem—a fob with the school another picture will have to be taken insignia. Fobs will be ordered and will of the buildings under favorable weather

## Class of '24 Will Give Entertainment in the Gym Tonight

Soph Class Entertains College at First Arabian Night Affair in Gym This Evening

All arrangements for the first Soph Vrahian Night have been completed. The stage is set for one of the greatest surprises the college has ever witnessed. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock on the dot tonight in the gymnasium. Nothing has been left undone, so that all who attend are promised a "grand and glonous time.'

Robert St. Clair, manager of the Hip-ordrome, will officiate. The song writers, dancers and entertainers who will bow before his command will per-form at their best. A feeling resembling that of a large family circle will per-meate through the audience and the

The dance which will follow the enertainment will add an attractive fea-ure to the evening. The Sophomore azz band will make its debut. essional band has also been hired.

The committee in charge has decated all attempts of members of the 24 class to discover the names of the namer he easily piled up points and performers. It merely announces that wamped Frankel in two games by cores of 21-14, and 21-8. the highest expectations will be realized.
The fact that Mr. St. Clair, who has neped in the production of some of the world's greatest shows, will act as master of ceremonies, is an indication of one quality of the entertainment to be provided.

A committee consisting of Bernhard, ragin, Halpern, Sagerstone, Chomsky and Schneider has been appointed to decorate the gymnasium. They will spare no efforts to transfer an Arabian

# "Y" Speaker Depicts **Conditions of Vicinity**

Dr. Ackley, Rector of Harlem Church Shows Need for Social Service in Territory South of College

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ackley, Rector of St. Mary's church, gave an lluminating talk last Tuesday to members of the "Y" on the need of social work in the neighborhood of the col-

Dr. Ackley pointed out that between City College and Columbia University on the West Side there was not a single settlement house and only one Protestant church, with the result that the district has been characterized by Mrs. Humis ton as being one of the toughest neigh-borhoods in the city. Some of the worst gangs and degenerates operate in this region, which was the scene of

The speaker quoted Jane Addams as stating recently that settlement work The examination itself includes the practically useless and that something better than the teacher himself must be held up as an example to the boys.

As a result of the talk, the Social Service Committee will present at the "Y" meeting today the proposition of having a number of the men visit St church on Lawrence street in Harlem and help Dr. Ackley in the Boys Club work that is carried on there.

#### GEOLOGY CLUB NEWEST ON SOCIETY ROSTER

The formation of new clubs now cems to be the vogue at C. C. N. Y Hardly had the college been informed of the formation of the Psychology Clul than the news leaked out that plans are ings from the air, received the results on foot for the institution of a Geology and refused to accept them because they Club. Expectant rock-breakers and amtook in too much of the land surround-bitious soil-analysers will now have the ing the college and because the college logical structure of the ground.

# ROSE PASTOR STOKES AT COLLEGE TODAY

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, who has been called the most picturesque figure in the movement of social revolt, will address the So-cial Problems Club on "The New Society" today at 1 o'clock in Room

Doors will close at three min-utes after one promptly.

## Indoor Track Meet Will Be Held Mar. 18

Interclass Champion Will Be Given Banner-Wrestlers to Meet Poly Between Races

The annual interclass indoor track meet, a classic in the sports annals of the college in former years, will this season be held on Friday evening, March 18, in the gymnasium. Entries for the meet close on Monday at 1 o'clock, by which time the athletic managers of the various classes must have handed the lists of competitors to Manager Pischel. As in former years, a handsome ban-ner will be awarded the class scoring the greatest number of points in the

The wrestling team which last Satur-day forced Pratt to its utmost to win over the college representatives will make its last appearance of the season on the evening in question. Manager Chabon is negotiating with Brooktyn Poly, the victors over Dartmouth and Stevens, for a dual meet before the races begin. It is also possible that the gym team, long quiescent, will be rejuve-nated in time to perform at the meet.

The meet will be the final event of d to the current indoor track season, one of the best in recent years. The Lavender runners have placed prominently in nearly all the recent important track among them being those conducted by the Western Union, Samaclar and Wilco Athletic Clubs. Several first places in relays and sprints, in-cluding the junior metropolitan 300-yard title were annexed by the team in com-petition with the best runners of such colleges as Princeton and Rutgers, and such clubs as the Morningside and Glencoe Athletic Associations.

The meet will serve as a means of bringing out more men of good calibre who can be developed for the regular outdoor team, whose season begins early in April. Last year nearly the entire Varsity track aggregation was made up of men who had first run at the college in the interclass meet. Prerau, Sands; Bonyay, Levinson, among others, were first brought to Mac's attention by their performances in the indoor games.

it is expected that this year's meet will be fully as exciting and closely con-tested as was the 1920 affair. '23 is understood to be hard at work practicunderstood to be hard at work practic-ing, in order to retain the title it won last year. The other classes, especially '21 and '24, are hot on the trail of the Juniors. All three classes are deter-mined to make a strong bid for pre-mier honors, if the number of entries already received is any criterion.

#### VARSITY DEBATERS MEET MANHATTAN ON CHARTER DAY

A debate is being arranged between Manhattan College and C. C. N. Y. It will probably be held on Charter day, May 7. The subject of the debate and the details have not yet been decided

Last year, it will be remembered, the Varsity team received a unanimous decision over the representatives of Manhattan College. The recent victory of the C. C. N. Y. team over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute makes it probable that the victory will be repeated.

#### CHARLES SOLOMON AND DEAN ROBINSON DEBATE

Dean Robinson ably upheld the nega tive side of a debate with Socialist Assemblyman Charles Solomon last Sunday in Hoboken before a large audi-ence. The topic was: "Resolved, That America Socialism is Historically Logical and Economically Desirable." At the end of the debate the assembled audience was he on sale very soon.

"Johnny" Fliegel, manager of the '23 basketball team, reported the prospects for victory in that field of athletics very bright.

"In the bindings under ray and we and the bindings under ray and we and the bindings under ray and the students interested in the formation of a club of this nature should confirm the debate the assembled audience was permitted to ask questions which were possible, so that the club may be answered alternately by Dean Robinstanted this term.

# "Mike" Staff Resigns: New Elections to be Held Soon

Student Council Accepts Resignations of Editor and Business Manager

NON-"U" MEN DISMISSED

Senior Class to Nominate New Executives of "Microcosm" Next Week

Following closely upon the action or the Student Council last week in orcing the non-"U" members of the "Mercury" staff to resign, the Council at its meeting on Wednesday passed a resolution demanding the dismissal of all non-"U" members on the staff of the 1921 "Micrososm." Edward Eliscu, '21, and Jules Merkelson, '21 editor and business manager, respectively, of the "Mike," were compelled to resign immediately afterward

to resign immediately afterward.

The action taken by the council is an outgrowth of its recent determinaan offgrowth of its recent determina-erning body in college extra curricu-lar activities. In line with this policy, tion to make itself the supreme gov-the Council has forced the resigna-tion of the staffs of "Mercury" and of "Microcosm," and is proceeding with an investigation into several or-ganizations in the college which are ganizations in the college which are not composed entirely of "U" mem-

The motion demanding the dismissal of all non-"U" members on the "Mike" was passed almost unanimously, but was passed almost unanimously, but only after a protracted debate. Eliscu, editor of the publication, asserted that the Student Council had no jurisdiction over the "Microcosm," contending it was purely a Senior annual. Other speakers, however, claimed that since the editor is subject to the approval of the Student Council, the publication is under its control.

Taking another tack, Eliscu declared that the dismissal of all the non-"U" members on the staff would break up the entire plan of publication, and would necessitate the abandonment of the 1921 "Mike." The Senior class, he said, would not stand for such a move.

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At this point, Morris Weintrob, president of the Senior class, arose and stated that his class would back up the Council in its action and would see to it that the "Mike" is published, regardless of whether the present staff was retained or not.

The motion which affects six men on the "Mike" who are not "U" members was then passed. Following this, Messrs. Eliscu and Merkelson handed in their resignations.

The Senior Class at its next meeting will nominate an editor and a business manager to take charge of

business manager to take charge of the "Mike." These nominations will be passed upon by the Student Coun-cil. A new editorial and business staff will be chosen, and work on the will go ahead

Other business was disposed of by the Council at its meeting. The mat-ter of Phrenocosmia and Clionia was brought up. The Student Affairs Committee was instructed to make an investigation into the two societies vestigation into the two societies and report on their relation to the "U."

The recent intercollegiate debate with Poly came in for its share of attention. Two members of the college team were not members of the "U." The committee in charge of the "U." The committee in charge of the debate was censured for its failure to exclude them from participation in the debate.

The meeting was adjourned after

the transaction of various matters of routine. The next meeting of the Council will be held on Wednesday, March 23.

#### SOCIALISM ARTICLE BY PROF. OTIS IN "TIMES"

Professor Otis has written a long and interesting articles for the New York "Times" on the subject of "Socialism in American Institutions of Higher Edu-

The subject matter is all drawn from personal investigations and personally compiled statistics. The essay will be published in the coming Sunday issue, or the following issue of the "Times."

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#### THE "MIKE"

The action of the Editor of the 1921 "Microcosm" in tendering his resignation cannot be too strongly condemned. We can only judge that Mr. Elisen acted as he did because of a childish wilfulness a stubbora desire to maintain his appointments in direct opposition to the constitution of the Student Conneil.

The Council has made very clear its position as regards "U" membership. It is unbelievable that Mr. Eliscu, when he chose his staff, was not cognizant of this fact. The must have realized, further, that acceptance of the office tendered him by the Council accessarily implied an acceptance of all the rules and regulations of that body

Financial responsibility for the "Microcosm" rests with the Student Council. It is unreasonable to ask that it support a publication which, in its organization, violates the fundamental principle of the Union. The dismissal of all non-"U" members of the staff was demanded. The editor and business manager, claiming that there were no member of the Union capable of replacing the men in question, then resigned.

It is to be hoped that the new staff which will be appointed will adopt a more courageous attitude. The "Microcosm," like the "Mercury," must not be fettered by a perverted obstinacy.

"Arabian Nights" is an ambitious project for any class; much more so for Twenty-four, not quite beyone its freshman year. Its enterprise deserves success.

#### FOR A NEW BULLETIN BOARD

At a session of the Student Council last semeste numerous and eloquent appeals were made for the building of a new bulletin board in the Con-

The measure met with universal approval. An appropriation of fifty dollars was made and a com mittee appointed to attend to the immediate construction of a board over the drinking fountain alongside the Newman Alcove.

But the money has never been drawn from the treasury; the committee has never taken action or even reported to the Council. In the meanwhile the solitary bulletin has become more and more crowded and inadequate. Space is at a premium and must be reserved weeks in advance.

It is hard to understand what can be hindering the erection of the new bulletin board. A little more stringency on the part of the President of the Council in checking up the work of the various committees might have a salutary effect.

The abolition of hazing seems to have had a good effect on Fresh-Soph activities. More Frosh caps are being worn this term than ever before.

# Gargoyle Gargles

The Brownsons received company today at one

"A bronze tableau is to be awarded to the winners of the interclass basketball tournament."

—Announcement.

What is worrying us is whether the men will have to wear the pesky thing on their shirts, or what? Or is it a new-fangled way of saying table? Somehow the idea of a bronze table in our alcove does not stir us to the highest pitch of enthusi-

Our own Jay is the new manager of the tennis team. Only loyalty to the staff prevents us from springing the old gag about Jay finally raising a

#### You Can't Be Too Careful.

"Fresh-Soph swimming meet today in the swimming pool."-Sign in the Concourse.

H. F. M., '22, writes to tell us that our stuff is just like tissue paper—it's "terrible."

#### A LA CHAUCER

Ye tayle they tell in kynighthood times: Within a chapel lyghted At early dawne betwene ye chymes

Sir Edward Daize was knyghted. Then Ed with a strange knyght took course

And fought him quyte amazed Ye stranger knocked him from his horse And thus our KNYGHT was DAYS-D.

Our boss is dying. His nurse told us so herself, and she ought to know. We saw him in bed, feverishly biting his moustache and fondling a copy of the "Mercury" next to his heart.

The effects of more than a week of unceasing terrific mental labor, of sleepless nights, and of total abstinence from food or drink have manitested themselves. The boss is a total wreck, broken in body and spirit.

He recognized us with considerable difficulty, as we stood before his bed. He nodded, hugged the "Mercury" close to his heart, and sank back

His lips began to form words, and bending close over him, we with difficulty heard his message: "I'll get it yet, Al-I'll get it," he whispered. Tell the boys to carry on—you can't bury the flag and trample on its grave-mother-I fear!"

It was pitiful to see. The nurse called us aside and told us that our presence would only hasten the approaching end. We came near the bed for the last time. The "Mercury" was held in the quivering hand, opened at a page near the end. Once more the dying man's lips gave sound:

"She-What do you want?"

"He-Nothing!"

"I'll get it yet, Al. I'll get it. I'll get the point if I never see my loved ones again!"

With a last sorrowful sigh we left our boss to his hopeles task which had blighted so promising a career, and proceeded home to write the column just as we pleased, with no censorship and no sarcastic remarks we had been accustomed to.

"Harding's hobby is to help people down and out."-The Herald. Messrs. Colby, Baker, Daniels, Burleson, et al, will testify to the truth of the

Office boy wanted with large corporation.—The Globe. We could name a man to fill the requirement completely, but we have been forbidden to use Sol Brin's name in this column.

#### ANSWER TO Q. X.

Yes, we take contributions to this column if they are bad enough. Humor about mothers-in-law and college graduates looking for jobs positively not accepted.

If you think your jokes are weak, put them in an envelope and label it "Fragile-Handle with Care" before dropping them in the box next to the Newman Alcove.

JERRY-JAY-AL,

## Student Opinion

To the Editor of the "Campus": To one who has been active in the Student Council and its various committees, there can be no doubt that the council is not and never was a successful governing body. The reasuccessful governing body. The rea-sons for the failure of student selfgovernment are not difficult to dis

First, the faculty have shown quite clearly that they themselves have not had faith in thre student council. Important committees are dominated by faculty members. In Princeton the student council is allowed to disciout consultation or appeal to the faculty. If the student council is to mean anything in City College more power must be granted to it.

Secondly, the student councillors must be of a higher intellect. To me me of the phenomena of academic life is the success experienced in extrais the success experienced in extra-curricular work by men of insignificant ability. We have men now who are leaders in various activities and yet because of their evident inability are not capable of holding the respect of their fellow students. If college men cannot be made to vote for the right man-or to run for office if necessary—if we cannot have a successful democracy in college where we are unictiered by capitalism—why we may as well give up.

Thirdly, one of the fundamental causes for the failure of the student council is the indifference of the stucouncil is the indifference of the stu-dent body. If you don't give a damn why don't criticise. Mr. B. H. criti-cised the "U", yet when I asked him point blank for a plan, he advocated one which was a practical impossi-ility. Having done that he retired and—criticised. It is imperative that undergraduates become interested in andergraduates become interested in college activities. The trouble with se ollege activities. many of us is that we are interested may of us is that we are interested may in the salvation of the world— such an interest is a highly commend-tible one but we ought to give a hought or two—don't you know—to our own insignificant lives,

At present there is a tendency or the part of the faculty to grant more ower to the council. The council nust show its readiness to receive such power by a more efficient organi

Yours truly, LEWIS E. ZORN, 22.

#### RESEARCH FOUNDATION OFFERS \$2,000 PRIZES

The Francis D. Pollak Foundation ior Economic Research is offering \$2,000 in prizes for the best essay on any one of the following subjects: "The Part That money Plays in Economic Theory: "Causes of Unemployment and Its Remedies;" "Conditions Which Determine How Much the Con-sumer Gets for His Dollar."

A cash prize of \$1,000 is open to verybody without restriction. A prize of \$500 will be given for the best essay written by an undergraduate in any college in the United States, and the remaining \$500 will be given for the best essay from any high school student in the United States.

The essay should contain more than 10,000 words and must be submitted on or before December 31, 1921. The the degree Master of Business Adminiudges will be W. B. Donham, Dean istration is obtainable at present in C. C. of Harvard Graduate School of Busi-N. Y. on or before December 31, 1921. The judges will be W. B. Donham, Dean of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Irving Fisher, irofessor of Economics in Yale University, and W. C. Mitchell, Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research. Contestants should write for further information to Dr. W. T. Foster, Director, Newton 58, Mass.

#### ART SOCIETY DRAWS UP PLANS FOR TERM

At the second meeting of the Art Society, held on Friday, March 4, Sol Dickstein, '23, Art Editor of the "Mercury" and foremost in the movement to add the Art Society to the Club Calendar, was elected president. The other officers elected were: Herman Getter, '25, former president of the Harris Art Society and a member of the Art Students' League; A. Elk, '23, treasurer; Michael Nicholas, '25, secretary, and Richard B. Morris, '24, publicity manager.

The services of Professor Samuel

The services of Professor Samuel Schulman of the Art Department have been secured. He will act in the capacity of faculty adviser. The Art Society is attempting to secure the "Microcosm" office for week-ends for its publicity work. its publicity work.

The society already numbers among The society already numbers among its members some of the most skillful City College artists. Membership in the society is open to all who have any artistic ability or special interest in art. The purpose of the Art Society is to furnish publicity for all college activities. Special attention is college activities. Special attention is placed upon commercial art and commercial publicity.

Herman Getter and Michael Nich olas have been instructed to draw up a constitution. The Art Society has

#### To Change Name Of City College To University?

Expansion of College Cause-Professors Give Opinions on the Question

In the near future the College of the City of New York may become the University of the City of New York.

With the modest commencements in 1847 the Free Academy first began to function as a free institution. So great was its consequent development oressure was brought to bear on the Leg-slature to give the Academy all the privileges enjoyed by the various colleges of the State. In 1866 the Board of Education recommended that the Free Academy be called the College of the sity of New York. The measure was manimously passed.

Fifty-five years have elapsed since the ast change in name, and so great has been the development of the institution ind its curriculum that a second change in name is not only feasible and desir-ible but even justifiable. It is desirable because as a university it will be in cested with a position both of digniz and of high estimation, and will be ranked by all with the great and prom nent universities of the United States

Such a change is warrantable. The ecords of American educational insti utions are sufficiently demonstrative of the fact that less than one-half of the o-called universities have a total regis-ration exceeding five thousand. C. C. N. Y. has an enrollment far in excess of en thousand. Not only is this convinc-ng proof, but it is also gathered that nost of these institutions are composed of only two separate schools, usually a school of Arts and a School of Engin acring or a School of Law. At present lity Cliege is composed of four septrate and clearly defined schools, with

t Dean at the head of each. These chools are the "School of Liberal Art; and Sciences" (Dean Brownson), the School of Business and Civic Adminstration" (Dean Robinson), the "School of Technology" (Dean Fox), and the atest addition, the "School of Education" (Prof. Klapper).

An interview with several prominent professors has served to elicit the following interesting opinions on the subject. Dr. Brownson said in part: "Unloubtedly, the tremendous progress which this institution has made in the life that of a real university waters." lirection of a real university warrants a change. However, let us not seek the name before the game. City College is gradually evolving and expanding and when the time is ripe, and I do not bink it far away, the change will take place."

Professor Otis, of the English Do partment, stated in comment on the dea, "Of all the free institutions for idea, "Of all the free institutions for aigher learning in the world, the College of the City of New York is probably he largest, dispensing a college education to approximately 22,000. (This includes Hunter College.) The next largest is known as the University of London. Here many of the higher degrees, such as Ph.D., are given. In general, a university is an institution where a master's degree in some field is given."

Professor Saxton commented as fol-Professor Saxton commented as fol-lows: "According to the current Euro-pean conception of a University, only those are considered of that status which do extensive research work in one field or other. However, the Amer-ican idea of a University seems to be an institution which is composed of our nstitution which is composed of one or more schools where a definite profession is taught, such as a School of Business or a School of Engineering. The College of the City of New York comes under this band of the school of the der this head, therefore, since it consists at present of four different schools and probabilities of even greater extension of facilities in the future." sion of facilities in the future.

#### MARCH 31 DATE OF MENORAH PURIM BALL

The final date of the Menorah "Purim Ball" has been set for Thursday evening, March 31, in the Webb Room of the College. Invitations are \$1.50 per couple. Professors Goldfarb, Klapper and Cohen, and Dr. Gottschall, are expected to attend. An interesting affair is assured to celebrate this most joyous of Jewish holidays.

Invitations can be secured daily in the Menorah alcove.

#### HARVARD HEARS TALK BY PROF. GOLDFARB

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department spoke to the students and made official application for membership in the Club Calendar, and representatives will be elected at the next gram.

## Students Council Committees

The following are the committees which have been named by Lee Sherman, '21, president of the Student Council, and approved by that body: Executive-Sherman, '21, Chairman; Emmer, '22; Feigin, '21.

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acobi, '21, Jonas, '21, Warsoff, '23. Microcosm—Eliscu, '21, chairman, dasgal, '22, Jonas, '21.

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#### AGITATION STARTED TO ABOLISH FINAL EXAMS

An agitation to abolish final c ams has been started by a number of stulents. In support of their contention hey quote Professor Frank A. Gerntoff, of the German department of Vorthwestern University.

Professor Bernstoff openly colled niversity examinations relies of the Dark Ages and incompatible with nodern educational systems. His tatement follows:

"University examinations are bar-parous and ridiculous survivals of the Dark Ages and should be abolished.

"I mean it! Why don't you stulents get together and sign a pention o have all examinations abolished?" "A student's final grade should depend on his daily work and incelli-gence. Too often students cram for xaminations. Thus they befoldle, heir brains and it becomes impossible to do good work.

"The methods employed in schools and academies of today are radically different from those employed several hundred years ago. Examinations thundred years ago. Examinations done remain. Get together and abolish them. Students should sign a petition and present it to the president und dean for action.

The men in Northwestern are said o have started a petition such as was suggested by Professor Bernstoff.

#### DR ETTINGER SPEAKS ON CONFLICTING CONTROL OF CITY EDUCATION

Dr. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools in New York City, opened a liscussion on the subject of "Municipal or State Control of Public Education" at the meeting of the National Education Association in Washington the protested against the aggression of the State upon the city and spoke against the "passing on of the buck by the city to the State" on educational affairs, of which the College of the City of New York is a concrete example. example.

When the Legislature at Albany passed a bill raising the salaries of the college's professors, Mayor Hylan vetoed it. This is clearly an instance of city interference with proper edu-cational legislation. It is absolutely of city interference with proper cational legislation. It is absolutely necessary to disjoin one or the other from matters regarding New York schools.

#### DR. COHEN TO SPEAK BEFORE THE MENORAH

Rabbi Jacob Cohen will deliver an address before the members of the Menorah Society on Thursday, March 17, at 1 o'clock, in Room 126. All those inerested are urged to attend.

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

The "Campus" wishes to congratulate Professor Marsh upon the birth of a son. Professor Turner is taking Professor Marsh's classes during the latter's absence from the college.

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# Alpha Mu Sigma Wins Track Meet

Tie for First Honors-Alpha Mu Sigma Scores More Firsts-Agreement Gives Latter the Victory

MEET IS A BIG SUCCESS

Rosenwasser Captures Three Firsts-Levenson Captures Two-Winners of Relay Cover Distance in Good Time

The Inter-Fraternity track meet was completed last Tuesday night in the gym. The mile relay, shot-put, high jump and

some prospective material, especially in the field events.

Four fraternities entered a team in the mile relay, Alpha Mu Sigma, Phi Fpsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu. All four teams started off with a sprint, Sherman, Alpha Mu Sigma-taking the lead and Hamburger, Phi Epsilon Pi, right behind him. Murphy, Delta Sigma Phi, and Krause, Sigma Defia Sigma Pin, and Krause, Sigma Alpha Mu, followed in third and fourth positions, respectively. The final results produced no change. The last man of each fraternity finished in the same position as the first man, Alpha Mu Sigma taking first, Phi Epsilon Pi second, Delya Sigma Phi third and Sigma Alpha Mu, last

Fosenwasser, Sigma Alpha Mu, a V. sty runner, by strenuous efforts casumed the running broad jump by a very small margin. Zorn, Tau Delta Fix afforded the former jumper strong opposition and would have been victorial in this part had have been victorial in this part had have been victorial. s in this event had he not fallen on one occasion. Cohen, Alpha Sigma, and Vesell, Phi Epsilon Pr eggled for third place, the former be-successful in subduing his opponent his last attempt.

The shot-put did not furnish any excitement to the crowd except that a lew students were nearly hit by the shot Joses, Delta Sigma Phi, easily outdented his rivals at this art. Zorn, Tan Delta Phi, Bleustein, Tan Delta Pi, and Rosenwasser, Sigma Alpha Mu fartished in second, third and fourth places, respectively.

he high jump, the closing event of evening, caused great excitement. Hamburger, by landing on his neck strained himself and was unable to contime with his performance. This event went to Murphy, Delta Sigma Phi, with Pedman, Alpha Mu Sigma, Hamburger, Phi Epsilon Pi, and H. Murphy, Delta Sigma Phi, following behind him, re-

The first part of this meet, which was The off about a month ago, resulted in a fie for first honors between Alpha Mu Sigma and Sigma Alpha Mu. In the remainder of the meet the latter the remainder of the meet the latter fraternity was not so successful in scoring points and dropped behind. Delta Sigma Phi, increasing its standing last Tuesday night tied Alpha Mu Sigma for the lead, each organization having 20 points apiece. It was decided at an interface that its great of the standard points apiece. inter-fraternity meeting that in case of a tie the team registering the most number of first places would be entitled to first honors. In accordance with this agreement, Alpha Mu Sigma is the win-ner of the contest and Delta Sigma Phi is awarded second honors.

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# Field Events Men To

Needed Apparatus Placed on Gym Floor-Cups to Be Given Best Performers

Candidates for field events on the trace eam will come in for the major snare of Coach MacKenzie's time until the team takes to the cinder path in the Stadium. With the gym hoor vacated by the basketball team, the necessary apparatus for practicing the pole vaint, shot-put, broad jump and the other events will be placed at the disposal of canonitates for these events.

This decision by Coach MacKenzic to devote most of his time to the field men is taken to be the first step in developing men of sufficiently good ability to compete for the silver cups which are The mile relay, shot-put, high jump and running broad jump were the events of the evening. All these numbers were keenly contested by the large number of athletes entered in them.

There were not many onlookers to cheer the boys on. In all the contests there were sufficient entries to satisfy the officials, and the meet served its purpose. The manager of the Varsity track team was able to get his eye on some prospective material, especially in pete. pete.

> Indoor track practice is being held daily in the gymnasinin at the hours stated on the schedule posted on the gymnasium bulletin board. The team that will represent the college has not as yet been decided upon and more candidates are needed. Candidates for the yearing team are wanted, especially men for the longer distances. All such men are requested to report to Managers cischer or Chasnoff on the track at the stated hours for practice.

#### A. A. DOINGS

At the last meeting of the A. A. poard it was decided that election of basketball manager and nominations for assistant manager would be called for, at us next executive session. The ten-als schedule was ratified. All sports were discussed.

The A. A. board is going to push nootbail. A manager and assistant manager will be elected in the near future. The tootbail committee, as was stated, as directly responsible to the A. A. soard, which will see that the committee at matters are properly. see functions properly.

Track practice has been lagging beme track. Special hours are to be retained for track practice in the fuare, and when the weather becomes fa-vorable, practice will be held in the staurum and there will be no excuse for men not being present at training nours.

Tennis practice will begin in about one week. The schedule has been approved and is as follows:

April 13—C. C. N. Y. vs. Pratt. April 25—C. C. N. Y. vs. Fordham. \*May 6—C. C. N. Y. vs. Johns Hop-

ins.
\*May 9—C. C. N. Y. vs. Boston Unirersity.

\*May 11—C. C. N. Y. vs. Fordham.

May 21—C. C. N. Y. vs. Stevens.

May 27—C. C. N. Y. vs. N. Y. U.

\*Games played at home.

#### CHESS TEAM BEATS COOPER UNION 51/2-21/2

This Saturday, March 12, the team put the ball in the basket.
will play that of New York University.

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#### SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD DANCE IN GYM

The class of '22 will hold a dance on Saturday evening, March 26, in the gymnasium. The affair will fully live up to the expectations of the college, and will rival last term's Junior Prom in its arrangements and details. Tickets for the affair may be obtained in the '2. alcove from Zorn, Inselbuch, Brin or

#### GRADUATE ARISTA TO MEET

The Graduate Arista will hold a meeting in Room 221 on Tuesday March 16, at 1 P. M. All men who belonged to the Arista in their high schools are urged to attend, as plans for the term are to be formulated.

#### ALUMNUS IN STATE POST

Henry L. Young, '18, has been added to the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.

## Freshman Five Wins Get More Attention | Three-Quarters\_Of Games this Season

Goes Through First Half of Season Without a Defeat-Nadel, Salz and Edelstein Now on Varsity-Fahrer, a New Find, Performs Well

The Freshman basketball team has completed a successful season, winning nine out of twelve games. The yearlings were represented by two very different combinations in the past season. During the first part of the season the

Freshman quintet was represented by a combination that was unleatable, The youngsters did not suffer a single loss, trouncing some of the best high school aggregations in the city. In the latter part of the season, after four of the Freshmen became Sophomores, the team fell down and lost two out of three

The early collection of players contained Captain Nadel, Edelstein, Salz and Prager, all of whom are now playing Varsity basketball. These four men, to-Varsity basketball. These four men, to-gether with Rosonowitz, who also played for the Frosh during the second period of the season, were well known for their team work and lightning passing. The preliminary games before the Var-sity tussle each Saturday night furnished the audience with a clean-cut exhibition of good basketball. Never before in the history of the college has there been such a well-organized Freshman team. Under Nat Holman's coaching the play-ers polished their rough spots and beers polished their rough spots and became shining lights.

A great deal of credit must be given to ex-Captain Nadel, who played in several games for the Varsity. Despite his size, the aggressive had was able to cover space and tackle his man well, no matter than the state of the second space. the youngsters, not only as a leader and the youngsters, not only as a leader and director, but as a point scorer. In eight games he tallied 111 points, about one-third the total number of points reg-stered by the team during the entire season. The Frosh captain only played in the first half of the past season, during which these talls the past season, during which these talls the past season. ng which time the yearlings won every game. In several games, when the Frosh were behind at the end of the first period, the little pill-tosser would start a rally by caging one of his well-di-rected long shots.

Edelstein, who has also travelled with the Varsity, played well last term at quard for the Freshman quintet. His tricky dodging and ironelad defense en-abled him to keep the visitors from reaching the basket. Edelstein not only performed well on the defense, but put the pill through the rung twenty-one times for 42 points. In the number of field goals scored he ranks next to Captain Nadel, who had the high mark of 32 baskets. All these goals were tallied in but eight games by both the above men. As Freshmen they have set a fine precedent to all future basketball men of the

Close behind Edelstein in the number of field goals comes Salz. The latter of held goals comes Saiz. The latter player was a scrappy man and was al-ways in the struggle, either following up his shots or taking the ball away from the hands of his rivals, Salz showed the spirit that filled the hearts of all of the players and which accounted for the fine results produced by the young-sters. Fight until you get what you want was "Frank's" motto.

After a slow start the City College chess team came back strong last Saturday and easily defeated the Cooper Union chess team by the score of 5 1-2-2 1-2.

Captain Slochower, Grossman, Schlacter, Bedri and Tholfson won their onatches, while Steinberg played a draw. Cooper Union won the other two games that were contested.

The strong in practice. The youngsters, on the other hand, when on the offensive, passed the ball so well that their opponents often looked on hopelessly, while they traveled down the field and easily mut the ball in the basket. Rosonowitz, the tall pivot man, and

During the second part of the season new find was added to the Frosh squad in Louis Fahrer, ex-captain of the Stuyvesant team, who proved to be a valuable asset to the yearlings. He played in two contests, and caged seven goals from the field and the same amount from the fouls. In Perlman and Waterman, the Freshman had a strong reserve

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# **Evening Session News**

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#### DON'T BE A SLACKER

During the late war, those who did not do their duty were called "slackers" and ostracized socially. They were regarded as social parasites who enjoyed the priviliges of freedom for which courageous men fought and died! They refused to shoulder a gun, they refused to make any personal sacrifices; but they still dare to talk about free speech, free education, and personal liberty! In our own college we have many, far too many slackers! They are those who will not help the Student Council carry on its work by contributing to the membership tund. And why not? The Student Council, as has been pointed out in a previous issue of the "Campus," is essentially a student's organization working to enlarge the curriculum as the demand for certain courses asserts itself.

There are not a few who believe the student of the curriculum as the demand for certain the student's proposed the student's proposed the student's organization working to enlarge the curriculum as the demand for certain the student's proposed the student's proposed to the student of the student's organization working to enlarge the curriculum as the demand for certain the student's proposed to the student of the student's proposed to the student of the student's proposed to the stud

Courses asserts itself.

There are not a few who believe that the chief interests of the Council are social, which is far from correct. What the Council desires to do is to work with the Faculty in having more courses introduced, in securing the best professors and teachers, and in making college more than a place for study. That is, concisely, the purpose of the Council. But it cannot pose as being representative of all students and ask the Faculty to apply to the Board of Trustees for new courses; it cannot hope to obtain the appointment of new professors or teachers to teach these courses; it will not attempt to launch social functions for your entertainment unless you show by becoming a member that you are willing to do your share.

All that is asked of you is, first, that you elect good, dependable delegates to the Council Legislature; and second, that you join the Council at once to prove that you are not at college for solely selfish reasons. DON'T BE A SLACKER! ENLIST TODAY!

Newman Club to Witness "Night Watch" and to Have Midnight Supper at Pepper Pot on March 17

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated in line style by the Newman Club. One of the most elaborate programs ever prepared in the college, and at the same time for an unbelievably small sum, has been arranged by the Evening Newman Cmb, so that St. Patrick and the colrange will not be forgotten on March pern, S. Lairek and the collection of March 17. The party will first witness the inclo-draina "in the Night Watch," now playing at the Century, from seats in center Geber. orchestra, the best seats in the house for seeing a spectacle. The management of the Century and the Newman Club are co-operating in having a special program printed with an artistic cover for the guidance of the members of

three hundred persons who are expected Charles Neubaner of the Irving National three hundred persons who are expected to be present will adjourn to the Pepper Pot, in Greenwich Village. The rith Avenue Bus Company, by means of chartered busses, will furnish the transportation to the P. P., amidst much blowing of horns and rattling of ratters.

While the party is enjoying a delectable six-course dinner, entertainment will not be lacking, for a number of professional frish comedians and actors shows will be "actively" present. Red ink, paper hats, confetti and souvenirs will be given away. Finally, dancing will be indulged in.

The chance of getting a two seventy-five seat at the "Night Watch," a bus ride, a six-course dinner, souvenirs, en-tertainment and dancing for three dollars, which is the price of the tickets come, only once in a lifetime.

Tickets may be obtained by Newman Club members and their friends from any of the Evening Session officers or from S. P. Shalvey, 1123 Woodycrest

# APPLY FOR EVENING

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# CLUBS AT COMMERCE

is rumored that the Girls' Club of the Commerce Building Evening Session will hold a dance in the near future. No tickets will be offered on sale to the public; admission will be by invitation only.

Among the other societies that are becoming active this term are the Economics Club and the Accounting Club, the latter of which has invited several promment men to address it. Notices in regard to this will be posted on the

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# Big Program Planned tor St. Patrick's Day | Elect Officers of Accounting Club

Elect Schochet President-Mr. Neubauer of Irving Bank to Speak

The first business meeting of the spring term of the Accounting Club was held Thursday evening, March 3, in Room 102 N. The following officers were elected to act as an executive commit-tee: "Al" Schochet, President; Harry entterman, Vice-President; Henry Halern, Secretary; Sol Kappel, Treasurer nembers of Executive Committee, Miss riedman, Miss Z. Halperin and Mr. R.

The organization, from an executive and systematic viewpoint, has been improved by the formation of two subsithary committees, known as a Program Committee and a Report Committee. The Program Committee, consisting of When the final curtain has fallen, the Mr. Robert Geber, has secured Mr. Bank for Friday evening, March II, to speak on the subject of "Methods in Credit Accounting," which will explain the handling of the balance sheet at

the bank. The Report Committee, consisting of the Secreatry, the Treasurer, and Miss Friedman, will take care of the secre-tarial and other business duties of the

organization. This term the organization promises to be as successful as during the fatterm, and already the Program Committee has announced that at its later meetings there will be authoritative presentations and discussions of the State Tax Law Co-operative Society Accounting. Law, Co-operative Society Accounting, and Methods of Insurance Investiga-

#### COMMERCE BUILDING ALUMNI WILL DANCE

June, 1920, marked a new era for the commerce Building. With the gradu-tion of the first class of the School APPLY FOR EVENING
SESSION DIPLOMAS

The students of the Evening Session the expect to receive Baccalaureate or discusses Degrees or Diplomas of Gradwho expect to receive Baccalaureate or Rusiness Degrees or Diplomas of Graduate in Accountancy in June, 1921, are requested to interview Dr. Linchau (if they have not already done so) in his office, Room 226, any evening except Thursday or Saturday. Although an interview is highly desirable, nevertheless a consultation may be made by telephone or letter if an interview will put the student to great inconvenience.

officers and committees for the factoric are: Lawrence A. Cavo. President; Daniel S. Wallerstein, 2nd Vice President; Joseph Warmflash, Secretary; Leo Kopekin, Treasurer; Hyman Sprayragen, Marshall: William M. Raphael, Historian. Board of Governors, for one year, Harry Burstein, Nathan Mandel, Morris A. Schwartz; for two years, Lawrence A. Cavo. President; Daniel S. Wallerstein, 2nd Vice President; Joseph Warmflash, Secretary; Leo Kopekin, Treasurer; Hyman Sprayragen, Marshall: William M. Raphael, Historian. Board of Governors, for one year, Harry Burstein, Nathan Mandel, Morris A. Schwartz; for two years, Lawrence A. Cavo. President; Daniel S. Wallerstein, 2nd Vice President; Joseph Warmflash, Secretary; Leo Kopekin, Treasurer; Hyman Sprayragen, Marshall: William M. Raphael, Historian. Board of Governors, for one year, Marshall: William M. Raphael, Historian Board of Governors, for one year, Marshall and Marshal gen, Marshall: William M. Raphael, Historian. Board of Governors, for one year, Harry Burstein, Nathan Mandel, Morris A. Schwartz; for two years, Edward H. Eisenberg, Samuel Hackel, Sheatt: for three years, Reu-S. Shyatt; for three years, Reu-BUILDING THRIVING
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Louis S. Snyatt; for three years, Reuben Barnett, Samuel Kingston, Herman Wiesenthal; Auditing Committee, Louis Kruglov, C. P. A., William M. Raphael, C. P. A., Abraham Verbit; Entertainments, Max H. Zabrousky, Harry Burstein Edward H. Fissubarg, Morrie A. stein, Edward H. Eisenberg, Morris A. Schwartz.

The entertainment committee has ar ranged a dance on Saturday eve, March 19, at the College Gymnasium. Tickets may be had from the Secretary any evening at the Commerce Building. An enjoyable time is promised and a general invitation is extended to all students of the College and their friends.

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On Friday, March 11 at 10.15 P. M., there will be a meeting of the newly-elected delegates to the Stu-dents Council of the Evening Session. All delegates must be pres-

#### SURVEY OF EVENING SESSION ACTIVITIES

The Evening Session of the College has attracted such wide attention that the United States Bureau of Education the United States Bureau of Education has decided to make a complete survey of its activities. Dean F. B. Robinson has been appointed by the commissioner to investigate what is being done in the Evening Session and what are the possibilities for further developments.

On March 4 the Evening Session Student Council elected the following officers for the term: President, Mr. George Orloff; Vice President, Mr. Dennis O'Sullivan; Secretary, Miss Rosa Cohen; Treasurer, Mr. Ted Steinmetz. It was unanimously voted that all old council members, whether duly elected representatives or not, be invited to the meetings of the present council and en-

#### ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS COMMERCE MENORAH

joy all the priviliges of members.

Saul Pulver, of the class of '19, twice winner of the Kelly prize for debating, and one of the leading speakers and debaters of the college, will address the departers of the conege, will address the Jenorah Society of the Commerce Building on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 9.18 in Room 101. The subject of his address will be "The Federation."

#### TO ORGANIZE "Y" IN COMMERCE BUILDING

The college "T," which carries or an extensive social program in the day session, is desirous of extending its ac-

ivities to the evening session.

To this end, there will be an orga nization meeting for all those who are interested on Tuesday, March 15, at 9.20 P. M. in Room 101, at the Commerce Building. Mr. Roberts, General Secretary of the college "Y," will be one of the speakers

#### JEWISH BIG BROTHER SPEAKS TO MENORAH

The Menorah Society is continuing it activities on the lines mapped out by the Executive Council. Lecturers are

invited every week to address the Society on important social and educational problems.

On February 24 Mr. Michael Smith, Secretary of the Jewish Big Brothers, acquainted the Society with the noble work which his organization is carrying on in the city. The Jewish Big ELECT TERM OFFICERS

March 4 the Evening Session Stufor the term: President, Mr. Potential State on their shoulders. They try
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His appeal for volunteer workers brought on a shower of applicants. If there is anyone in the building who wishes to join the Big Brothers or Big Sisters, he should communicate with one of the Menorah officers and his application will be forwarded to the Jewish, Catholic or Protestant Big Brothers or Big Sisters Association.

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On Tuesday, February I, the Society had a rare treat in the form of an additional design of the Globe concert by Miss Anna Leigher, one of the Globe concert singers.

#### PROF. EGGLESTON AND PROF. ROBINSON WRITE ON COST ACCOUNTING

A new book entitled, "Business Cost," critten by Professors Eggleston and obinson, will be published on March 8 The volume contains about 600 pages and is the most thorough freatise o accounting that has yet appeared. The classes in cost accounting in the College classes in cost accounting in the consist will all adopt this book as their official

#### PROF. BROWNE IS FELLOW

Professor W. W. Browne of the Bi-plogy Department of the College has been elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of

#### MR. TULGAN ELECTED TO AM. BAC. SOCIETY

Mr. Joseph Tulgan of the Biology Department of the College has been lected to membership in the Society of

#### NOTICE!

All announcements, write-ups and of tribs for the "Campus" from members of the Evening Session at the Comerce Building must be handed to Green by Monday evening at 9.18.

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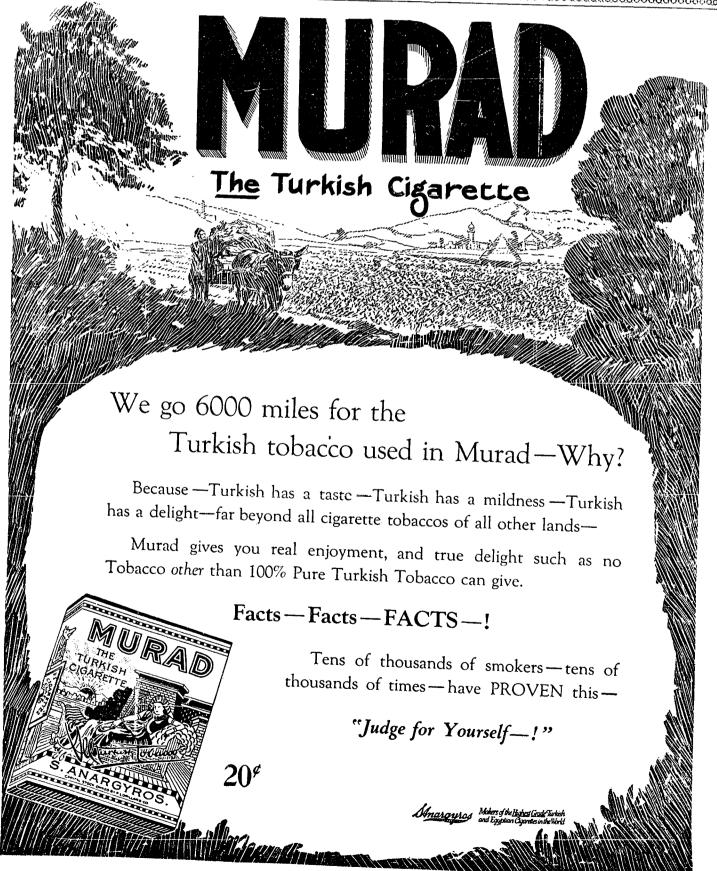
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