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'24 Transports College To An 'Arabian Night'

Dancing and Vaudeville Apternate in Highly Successful Entertainment

NOVEL FEATURES ABOUND

Faculty Well Represented-Two Mor-'Nights" to Follow On March 31st and May 7th

In an oriental atmosphere filled with romance and languor, two hundred couples enjoyed the first Arabian Night given last Friday evening by the Class of 1924 in the Gymnasium.

The unusual entertainment and the ar tistic decorations of crepe, posters and balloon combined to produce an extraordinarily happy effect. Dancing was begun promptly at 8 o'clock and lasted untii 9.30 P. M. The entertainment was then started. At 11 o'clock dancing was resumed and did not end until 1 A. M.

The early comers found a jazz band to supply them with music for dancing until the entertainment began. At no time during the evening was there a bill in the activity. The spirit of Sinhad the Sailor was present everywhere and took possession of the performers revelers and the members of the faculty present.

An impromptu theatre had been made with a semicircular orchestra section. Many had to stand. A makeshift stage was improvised and the performance

Max Burkbardt, now on Keith Circuit, secred a big hit with his songs and antics. Sid Green, formerly of "Jim Jam Jems," sang. Al Downs, now playing at Keith's Bushwick; Evelyn Russell. Rose Hasse, John Styles and Shelton Brooks, composer of "Jean," also did their bit by performing short five-minute acts. The Swance Syncopators & Co. together with the Colonial Jazz Band, furnished the music for the evening.

Professor Hatch furnished an inter-Professor Hatch furnished an inter-esting and musual feature of the pro-gram by reading in his eloquent style the stirring poem, "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noves. The home talent was supplied by Murray Teitlebaum, '24, who further strengthened his claim to the title of "Syncopated Student." A novel dance by the Misses Ethel and Fannic Chadabe, the youthful sisters of the Feb. '24 president, was enthusiastically re-ceived.

Much dignity was contributed by the presence of Dean Brownson, Professors tis. Hatch, Williamson and Mr. Gotschall. Dean Brownson and Prof. Otts minutes. Professo Otis was introduced as the member in facultate of the '24 class. He defined the Arabian Nights as symbols of youth and happiness and expressed his pleasure upon seeing the ancient romance revived that evening.

The gymnasium was pleasingly decorated with a scheme that must have been borrowed from an Arabian palace. Hats were provided for all the girls, which made the damsels look so alluring that even Prof. Hatch could be seen to cast hasty glances at the girls around him. A delicious punch of rare ingredients provided by Mr. Hammond disappeared very quickly. The dance orders were delicately and daintily prepared.

Moonlight dancing novelty dancing nd ordinary dancing filled the hours until the affair came to a close at I a. m.

The first Soph Arabian Nights proved successful beyond all expectations. The novelties offered marked a decided contrast to the usual trend of class dances. A great deal of credit is due to the con mittee, who worked hard and painstak-ingly since the beginning of the term and also to the outsiders who kindly volunteered their services.

The Class of 1924 will endeavor to maintain the reputation it has carned at this affair in its two succeeding Arabian Nism, Friday, March 18, at Schenech Nights, which will take place March 31st and May 7th. The character of these affairs is etill being but founder the anspices of the state distributions will be held under the anspices of the state distributions but founder the anspices of the state distribution was followed by nearty low down and out of the way completely, and has thus been able to improve his condition at another's example of the state distributions but for the state distribution was followed by nearty low down and out of the way completely, and has thus been able to improve his condition at another's example of the state distribution was followed by nearty appliance. affairs is still being kept secret.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENT THOMAS GARRIGUE MASARYK GREETING

For a number of years the Great Hall of this College has been adorned with banners bearing the emblems of the famous universities of Europe. Among these ancient seats of learning was included by right of a glorious history the University of Prague. When our country declared war against the Central Powers the banners of institutions within the enemy states were removed; and, although aware that the heart of the Mother of Bowere removed; and, although aware that the heart of the Mother of Bo-hemian culture beat in harmony with ours in the cause of liberty with ours in the cause of liberty and justice we were constrained to put away her symbol until a time when such sympathy might be openly manifested, it was with joy, therefore, that on March 10, 1921, the banner of the University of Prague was in a solemn public ceremonial restored to its place in our Assembly Hall. The College of our Assembly Hall. The College of the City of New York takes pleasure in transmitting to you, Honor-able Sir, by the hand of one of its able Sir, by the hand of one of its own trustees, the Honorable Albert Weiss, the record of the happy event, together with the expression of confident trust that the sister republics of Czecho-Slovakia and the United States of America will always be found working together for the happiness and moral elevation of mankind.

We have the honor to be With high regard,

GEORGE MCANENY, President of the Board of Trustees JAMES W. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Trustees. S. E. MEZES, President of the College.

Morris Weintrob New Editor of Microcosm

Names of Pokart, Leibowitz and Zimmerman Submitted for Position of Business Manager—Student Council Yet to Approve Appointment

At a meeting of the Senior Class Council held last Friday, Morris Weintrob was unanimously elected the editor of the Microcosm.

This was a result of the resignation of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the stall of the Microcosm,

Before the appointment of Morris Weintrob goes into effect the ratification of the Student Council is necessary. The names of Simon Pokart, William Liebowitz, Kurt Zimmerman are to be submitted to the Student Council, which will select one of them as business manager of the Microcosm.

DR. MAX TALMEY MAY TEACH "IDO" COURSE

Dr. Max Talmey on Wednesday, March 8, delivered a lecture on "Ido." the probable successor to Esperanto Dr. Talmey, who is an expert on the question of international languages and who has written several exhaustive books on "Ido," demonstrated the advantages and technical details of "Ido," which can be learned in two weeks and is greatly superior of Esperanto. to Esperanto.

At the close of the address, Prof. Wetzel, a member of the Physics Department of T. H. H., and a num-per of students declared their desire to have a course in "Ido" given dur-ing the evening. A committee has been formed to secure enough applicants to warrant giving the course.

PROF. MEADE DEBATES AGAIN ON SOCIALISM

Prof. Meade will engage Assembly vision of the Socialist Party.

University Banners are Re-Unveiled

Emblems of Prague and Cracow Restored to Former Places With Impressive Exercises

NOTED MEN SPEAK

George McAneny, President Mezes and Representatives of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia Make Addresses

The banners of the Universities of Prague and Cracow were unveiled in the Great Hall last Thursday in the presence of prominent representatives of the nations in which these universities are situated. A large delegation of Czecho-Slovaks and Poles

Professors Woll, Otis and Mosher were the first to arrive in the Great Hall and escorted the representatives to their search.

Stephaner, Ministers of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia to the United States, had been summoned by President Harding to attend a conference and were therefore unable to address the

Professor Hunt unveiled the banner of the University of Prague amidst theomburst of applause of the delegation and assembly. This was followed by the Czecho-Slovak National Hynn played on the violin by Mr. Milan Lusk, accompanied by Mme. Ludmila Voyacek-Wetché. Mr. Ven vak embassay at Washington, followed manager of the staff of the Microcosm, Eddic Eliscu and Julius Merkelson, respectively, who resigned when the members of the staff were dismissed on account of non-"U" membership.

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Following this address, Chairman McAneny presented Mr. Weiss, also member of the Board of Trustees who will soon visit President Mas-aryk of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, with a letter to be presented by him to the University of Prague. The text of the letter is given in another

oart of this issue.

In connection with this, it may be stated that President Masaryk of that spirited little European republic is a brother-in-law of Professor Mott, head of the Department of English at C

J. N. Y.
Following the unveiling of the Pague banner, Professor Turner of the Standard of the University of York, followed with an address, painting in most vivid colors the sufferingsof the Poles during the past centuries. He thanked the United States for her part in the deliverance of Poland. He concluded his speech with brief history of the University of

Professor Baldwin then rendered the peautiful "Nocturne" by Chopin. His fine rendition was followed by hearty

the University of Cracow.

Rose P. Stokes Gives Talk on "New Society"

Large Audeince Listens to Social Reformer's Speech on Coming Social Order

ADVOCATES SOVIET FORM

Lecture Second in Social Problems Club Series-Norman Thomas, Editor, Speaks Next Week

At the second lecture of the Social roblems Club, held last Friday in Room 126, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes radical of nation-wide reputation delivered an exceptionally interesting address to a capacity audience. Mrs. Stokes' lecture was in reality an imaginative picturization of the "Future Society," which she believes will ul-timately replace the existing system.

were the first to arrive in the Great Hall and escorted the representatives to their seats. At twelve o'clock Professors Hunt and Turner, followed by President Mezes, the guests and the faculty, all attired in academic cap and gown, entered.

Dr. Mezes opened the assembly with a short address on the purpose of the exercises. He related the history of the banners briefly and explained the reasons for their removal. He stated that 'political dissention may be rife, but dissention with scholarship and learning cannot last; and now that the necessity has passed away, we are again on a peace footing."

The Honorable George McAneny, chairman of the Board of Trustees of City College, was then introduced as the chairman of the day. He briefly stated that the purpose of the control was not so much a governmental affair as a university reconculation. It was announced that Ignace Jan Paderwski, former Primiter of Poland, who was to speak at the dedication, had left early in the morning for California, and also that Prince Lubomirski and Dr. Dedrich Stephaner, Ministers of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia to the United States.

industry, upon which our existence depends, exercise no control over their own welfare. Government, she said, was in the control of a few, while the mass are protesting in an increasingly strong voice. The movement against the inequality of conditions is not localized or restricted to Russia or to Europe, but penetrates throughout the world, Mrs. Stokes stated. She said that she firmly believed that the Entente powers were secretly devising means, at the present time, to defeat the attempts of the masses desiring to extricate themselves from the suppression of the hourgeoisie.

Before the new order is created

Before the new order is created, Mrs. Stokes said, she believed that there must be an intense struggle between the two distinct classes of society, the exploiting class on the one side and the industrial majority on the other. She said that the new system cannot be brought about by merging it into the other, or by any "gentle"

today standing on line before the Soviet employment bureau, when the new system is instituted. The outnew system is instituted. The standing problem, Mrs. Stokes lieves, is to combine society so that all classes work under equal condi-tions for the common good. The struggle will be to force the non-pro-ducers to become producers. "When ducers to become producers. "When society is unified, there will be a new heaven and a new earth," she pro-

Mrs. Stokes then told of a woman of her acquaintance who had just re-turned from Russia, who described the "ideal" Soviet system as "wonderful." There was no Prague banner, Professor Turner of the Mathematics Department unveiled and consequently no shopping, she the Standard of the University of said, but although there is a scarcity of Count Stephen Grocowski, of food and other necessities, all are happy and contented, because was on hand was shared equally among all.

> The existing idea of success, Mrs. Stokes asserted, is the suppression of everyone else who tends to retard in any way the progress of the individual towards absolute happiness, which in the end is never realized.
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> man considers himself successful, sh stated, when he has put the other fel-low down and out of the way com-

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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

GENERAL JOSEPH PILSUDSKI President of the Republic of Poland GREETING

For a number of years the Great Hall of this College has been adorned with banners bearing the emblems of the famous universities of Europe. Among these ancient seats of learning was included by right of a glorious history the University of Cracow. When our country declared war against the Central Powers, the banners of institutions within the enemy states were removed; and, although ever mindful that the Polish heart was with us in our own struggle for inlependence, and that her brave sons came across the sea to aid and comfort us, we were constrained to put came across the sea to aid and comfort us, we were constrained to put away Cracow's symbol until a time when such sympathy might be ppeniy manifested. It was with joy, therefore, that on March 10, 1921, the banner of the University of Cracow was in solemn public ceremonial restored to its place in our Assembly Hall.

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Menorah May Secure Rooms Near College

Fioors or Apartments Above Studen Lunch Room May Be Hired If Enough Support Is Given— Frats and Societies Could Use Rooms for Meet-ing Places

At the last meeting of the Executive Council of the New York Branch of the United Synagogue of America the the Cinica Synagogue of America the suggestion was made that it would be helpful to the Jewish students of the college if the organization were to acquire one or more floors or apartments in the house above their Students' Lunchroom on Amsterdam Avenue. This could be developed into a sort of center for the lewish stu-

Menorah, the various chapters of Jewish fraternities might be interested. Barnet Cohen will furnish information to all those interested in this proect

FIRE HOUSE REPAIRED FOR USE OF R. O. T. C.

The unused fire house on 140th Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway, is being remodeled to serve as an armory for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the College. The plans have already been designed and work is going on daily toward reconstructing the old build-

ing to suit its new tenants.

The new building will contain lockers for R. O. T. C. men, and will cers for R. O. T. C. men, and will contain also rifles, automatic rifles, machine guns, a rifle range and a pistol range. The work is in charge of Professor Horton and is under the supervision of Colonel Arnold, Pro-fessor of Military Science and Tac-tics. The new quarters will be ready in a few weeks. tics. The new quin a few weeks.

Dean Robinson and Mr. Albert Weiss of the Board of Trustees appeared before the N. Y. Senate last week on behalf of the legislation concerning the college.

ALBANY

On Saturday, the Intercollegiates will be held at Columbia. Leo Lehrman will probably be our sole entry in the individual chompion contest.

The summary:

Yale Victorious In Polo And In Swimming Meet

Takes Swimming Meet Easily-Score 48-5-Garners All Firsts and Seconds

ALSO BEAT POLOISTS, 20-11

Capture Polo Contest After Spirited Struggle-Menkes and Dondero Active-Row is Yale's Ace

The City College amphibians offered ittle opposition to the record-smashing Tale aggregation in the return meet held ast Friday night at New aven. The University swimmers piled up the highest total possible by annexing all firsts and seconds for a 48-5 score. The polo contest proved a rather more evenly natched affair, the surprising strength of the Lavender sextet with a new lineup proving troublesome to the runnersup in the league. The superb playing of Row, the Yale leader, won this contest for the New Englanders, 20-11.

Yale's swimming team is composed of several of the best water-gliders in the country. Besides topping the inter-collegiate league with a thousand per cent, the Blue and White relay and distance men have set several new world's rec-

In Friday's meeting, Edwin Binney, sailing true to form, clipped a fifth of second off the inter-collegiate for the 50. Incidentally it might be remarked that Yale's entry in a New England Invitation Swimming meet to be held at M. I. T. was returned on the ground that the New Havenites were altogether too fast for their New England breth-

Ferocious attacks by Menkes and Dondero kept the Yale backs busy Dondero kept the Yale backs busy guarding their goal. Frequent scoring was only prevented by French's masterful tackling while Row managed to clude Selling, playing that position for College, several times. Due to Ornstein's ineligibility, Lilling was shifted to the pivot position in the Lavender defense. His inexperience at this new post enabled the Yale captain to slip away for three touch goals.

then cannot be brought about by merging it into the other, or by any "gentle processes," but must be the ultimate result of a severe struggle. The exploiting minority, Mrs. Stokes continued, will not relinquish their power unless they are compelled by the workers, who are determined that the non-productive class shall be drawn into the useful element.

The speaker pictured the wealthy and so-called capitalistic exploiter of today standing on line before the lement.

Hayter and Seligman, with Weinstein, a new man, completed the College representation. The first two were hard to pass. Repeatedly, concerted attacks towards the Lavender board were turned back by this fast pair. Menkes was well covered throughout the play. The rangy center heads the list of point-gleaners in the intercollegiates, which position merited special accommodations they desire and the number of times weekly or monthly they want to meet. Besides Menorah, the various chapters of Jewand limited him to one touch goal. Don-dero was the only other man to touch the timber for a five-point counter. Lilling added the extra point when a College man was fouled under the water.

In the swimming contest Ashworth flashed a powerful stroke as an entrant in the fifty, but proved no match for the University flyers. Leo Lehrman likewise succumbed to Pratt and Marshall in the 220, while Fink floated no better than third in the plunge. The century closed the program, the Connecticut men annexing first and second after gaining similar honors in the dive. Pratt was the high scorer of the evening, with eight points to his credit.

Wednesday evening, the College natators will close their season when they face Columbia in the latter's pool. The polo team will also top off its season with their match against the Morningwith their match against the Morning-side combination. Although a victory over the Blue and White players is pos-sible and would be gratifying, the Lav-ender men cannot improve their stand-ing in the league. Our neighbors have lost several of their best performers since our last meeting, decidedly bright-ening the outlook for a College victory.

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We regretfully announce the resignation o Michael Kraus from the staff of the "Campus." Mr. Kraus has loyally served "Campus" for more than three years.

BASEBALL

Spring is here. The kindly sun is fast enticing the thaw out of the sod in the Stadium. When the field is in sufficiently good condition Coach Mac-Kenzie intends to erect an out-door batting cage, probably in left-field. It is with relief that the candidates for the teams look forward to transferring their activities from the close and unpleasant atmosphere of the gymnasium to the free, blood cleansing, vivifying air of outdoors.

Yes! There is plenty of good air in the Stadium; but plenty for whom? "Mac" gievs the requisite information:

"There are just twelve men out for the baseball team. One dozen! How do you expect me to turn out a team with no material to choose from?"

Mac's query is perfectly legitimate. Last year we turned out a successful team, but . . . we had more than fifty capable men, not raw recruits, to choose from. This year we ask for a group of men who need not necessarily be experienced and seasoned veterans. We simply issue a call for men who are interested, if not in baseball, then in putting on muscle and brawn; and instead of a group we get a mere handful

Parallels are easily drawn. There are eight men a cross-country team. At City College eight men turned out for the team. At Yale more than one hundred and fifty men entered in the long race for team honors. A comparison of the number of applicants for cage trials at City College and at Yale shows the squad of Eli ball-men to contain six times as many men as ours.

Whose fault is it, then? At whose door shall the accusing finger point? The finger may point at the door of "College Spirit" until it is weary. College spirit is here. It is the duty of those officially connected with the baseball staff to rouse the dormant feeling.

Baseball practice has been actively engaged in for nigh on to a month. This has been, assuredly, sufficient time for a publicity campaign to have been launched. Nevertheless, not a poster has as yet appeared on the bulletin board in the concourse announcing the arrival of baseball; not the least sign of a flicker of life on the part of the managerial staff. No wonder there are so few candidates!

—S. R.

Gargoyle Gargles

Football has come to stay. Soon spring practice will open, and for the first time in its history the campus will resound with football "dope." With the coming of football team to flash its colors on the field of battle-the alcove, all-everything team selections.

"The Garglers" present the first C. C. N. Y. football must of recessity come all-American, all-college, allfaculty all-star eleven:

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Professor Burnhaut	Right End
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Prof. Saurel	····· Quarterback
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Prof. Catalante Chem. Dept	·····Full-back

Prof. Cohen has been chosen, not because of football ability, but because of the invaluable service his keen, logical mind will do for the team in its arguments with the referee and time-keeper.

Prof. Burchard will make a fine end, being blessed with excellent wind, plenty of endurance, and a stock of jokes, capable of permanently disabling the opposition.

The College has never seen better guards than President Mezes and Prof. Storey. Each one has guarded himself so well that no one knows where they are. The team is especially strong at tackle. Brownson

and Gotschall form an unbeatable combination, guaranteed to stop the strongest attack, and compel it to sus-

Our choice for center is John Pickett Turner. A center must be an accurate passer, and J. P. T. has never flunked a man yet.

Prof. Baldwin will call signals in his "front row" essembly voice. No one will hear him, but that will prevent the opposition from learning the team's secrets.

Prof. Saurel, at half back, is sure to take the heart out of the strongest line by his relentless, smashing attack. Ike, the other half-back, has had considerable experience in playing havoc with lines of iron men.

In Prof. Guthrie the team has the fullest full-back the College has ever seen.

The team has speed, some brains, considerable logic. nd lots of pep. Under Mac's coaching it ought to

IRV. SPEAKS

Although final exams are not to-day, Still I feel certain I can say, Since Edith and Regina both ilted me, I sure have won my bachelor's degree. IRV.

AT THE UNVEILING CEREMONY

With acknowledgments to S. Jay Kaufman-liked: 1. The way Mr. McAneny tipped his hat at the least

- 2. Professor Guthrie's announcements.
- 3. Mr. Padarewski's hair.
- 4. Our neighbor's newspaper. 5. The exit march.

The words I hand you here, my son. Are the wisest ever said: There'd be a lot less flunkers if A lot more profs were -

FROM OUR CAMPUS

"Hamburger, landing on his neck, strained himself. and was unable to continue his performance.

> The day is fair The sky is clear, The clouds are like The froth on beer.

I write this stuff ('Tis merest play) To fill up space For Jerry Jay. -Isaiah.

We know it's bad, And "Punk!" you'll shout, But GARGOYLES simply MUST come out.

OUR OWN INQUIRING REPORTER

Question:-What do you think of compulsory chapel? Where asked:-Where the Hygiene Building and Chem. Building meet each other. Answers:

Lou Sang-Fine! Adds another hour of sleep to my

Sam Pokart-As a money-making proposition it is a failure; but it makes me feel good when Prof. Guthrie announces that the Business Administration Club will

Harry Seligman-Rotten! I can't hire anyone to sit in my chair for me. Sol Brin-They oughta give me two seats and a sandwich.

Sid Pepper-It's a strange thing that I am unable to borrow a pencil during the assembly.

JERRY-JAY-AL

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the "Campus:" Permit me to say a few words con-cerning the general conduct of the students at the assemblies.

students at the assemblies.

It may be that most of them do not like the assemblies. I'ersonally, I cannot understand how any man sitting farther back than the twentieth row, and consequently unable to hear a word, could like them. There are probably others who dislike them tor other reasons. But this is not a question of likes or dislikes. The formal character of the assemblies and the solemanty of the Great Hall itself demand dignified conduct on the part of the students, but above all is the matter of courtesy. Every man should have enough self control to be able to sit through an assembly in a quiet, orderly manner, even though he may be bored to death.

I wish that every student might

be bored to death.

I wish that every student might have a chance to see how an assembly audience appears from the platform. It was my honor (and perhaps their mistortune) to appear on the platform last term as a speaker. I was amazed at what I saw before me. Countless heads were bobbing forwards and sideways, countless lips were moving; many had books or note-books on their laps and were suisily writing away, oblivious to the world. Think how such a scene would affect such men as Rabindranath Taworld. Inink how such a scene would affect such men as Rabindranath Tagore, Rabbi Wise or John Galsworthy, or the honor and reputation of the college, if not for his own self-respect, each student should maintain a digniel and respectful attitude at the assemblies.

MILTON GLASSMAN, '23.

Editor of the Campus:

It gives certain individuals at least If gives certain individuals at least a little satisfaction to say that all 1 io is to criticize without offering substitutes. They tell me I think too anch, and that there are some things one must not think about (i. e., the things they want).

Nevertheless, Mr. Zorn admits that I did offer a substitute for the present Union. Why, then, does he merely limsis, it as utterly impracticable? He should at least describe my plan and lemonstrate its impracticability, for the hurden of proof certainly rests. the burden of proof certainly rests apon his shoulders.

Having suggested the plan, I am not at all convinced that it is impracticable. In fact, from the point of view of our student politicians, it is almost too practicable.

My suggestion is that the activities in boot suggestion and the securities.

be kept, separated, so that support of one should not necessitate support of all the others. In other words, I propose that each activity be compelled to stand or fall by its own merits. The present system is designed, in part, frankly to bolster up the weak activities.

The second part of my suggestion is that Campus and Mercury sell subscriptions at the beginning of each term very much as "U" tickets were supposed to be sold. This meets the excellent objection to the old non-Union system; namely, that the sale of the papers involved a loss of time and energy.

and energy.

Aside from that, I hail with enthusiasm the vision and the intelligence displayed by the rest of Mr. Zorn's letter. It is certainly time something were done to take the control of extra-curricular activities away from the alumni and the faculty. These activities, introduced into colleges as an amusement for the students, have become instead an amusement of the alumni and the faculty. I feel that, as far as Mercury is concerned, the alumni and the faculty. I feel that, as iar as Mercury is concerned, the joke is on the "U" committee. It stopped at nothing and really lost everything, for it conceded the right of an alumni organization (the Mercury Association), headed by a member of the faculty, to remove a board of editors whose policies did not comcide with its own.

Mr. Zorn has taken the first step. We should all be thankful that we as

We should all be thankful that we at last have so courageous and intelligent a leader, who will lead us in the noble fight to force ourselves from the fetters of capitalism.

BERNARD HURWITZ, '21,

BOHEMIA IN ROOM 308 ON THURSDAYS AT 4.30

Meetings of Bohemia will in the future be held in Room 308 instead of Room 221. This change has been made because the latter is used as the Classical Language Library every afternoon. The society is continuing its policy of specific literary study at its meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4.30 P. M. The usual Bohemian standard will be met in this week's program. All students of the college are welcome.

CADET LIEUTENANTS

Colonel Arnold, Professor of Miliary Science and Tactics, announces that seven cadet lieutenants will be that seven cadet lieutenants will be appointed within the coming two or three weeks. The appointments will depend largely on the quality of the work done in the past in the Military Science department. The number of dements, the general records, the capability displayed in the handling of men and personality will also be taken into consideration.

Row. L. F. Dondero Alexander. R. F. Weinstein Usher. R. B. Seligman Usher. R. B. Hayter French. G. Lilling Goals—Alexander, Row (3), Menkes, Dondero. Goal from foul—Lilling. Referee—Mr. Menley, N. Y. A. C. Time of halves—Eight minutes.

Work on Addition To College Stops, Red Tape Cause

Professor Robinson, in Article in "City College Quarterly," Tells Why

Red tape is largely responsible for he standstill in the construction of the addition to City College opposite compton Hall on Amsterdam Avenue and 139th Street. Many a freshman has been frightened by the simster red letters "DANGER," without knowing why and wherefore. The events leading up to the present conlitions are extremely interesting, and are related by Professor Robinson in an article published in the "City Colege Quarterly.'

When the United States entered the war and the S. A. T. C. was estab-ished, Professor Robinson was con-tronted with the serious problem of fronted with the serious problem of providing barracks for the City College corps. Although the Great Hall and another building not far from the college were turned into dormitories, sufficient shelter was lacking. It was herefore suggested by Professor Robinson that the empty plot of ground opposite Compton Hall be used for the construction of barracks. Excavations were begun, but with the armistice, the S. A. T. C. was disbanded and with it the proposed construction.

When C. C. N. Y. was asked to take care of the disabled service men, who were to study a vocation in this institution, Professor Robinson, who was put in charge of these men, again advocated the construction of a useful vocational building, to be attilized in the education of the veterans. The architects of the City College edifices were called into service ege edifices were called into service and elaborate plans were made to have astructure similar to the others as regards masonry and design. The steel and framework was put up and surrounded with a maze of red tape to prevent further progress.

Several professors have interested themselves in the matter and decisive action will soon be taken to shear away the political network.

CORRECTIONS

In the last issue of the "Campus" a tatement was published to the effect hat Messrs. Eliscu and Merkelson that Messrs. Eliscu and Merkelson, who, until recently, held, respectively, the positions of editor and business manager of Microcosm, were compelled to resign these posts. The men resigned of their own accord, subsequent to the dismissal of the non-"U" members of the "Microcosm" staff.

In the last issue of the Campus a statement was published to the effec-that Protessor Wolf had been in the German army for fourteen years. This statement was evidently due to a misunderstanding, and it gives "Campus" Woll's reply:

To the Editor of the "Campus:" I am very much perturbed over a statement which appeared in an article in the Campus recently.

The statement in question was that "Professor Woll had been in the German army for fourteen years."

I have never been in Germany and I have never been in Germany and I never want to go to Germany. I have never seen the German army nor do I want to see it unless it is for the purpose of getting a good old-fashioned American crack at it.

I cannot understand where your reporter got his misinformation. Very truly,

FREDERIC A. WOLL.

VARSITY SWIMMERS LOSE

(Continued from page 1) 50-yd Swim--Won by Binney, Yale; second, Salley, Yale; third, Ashworth, C. N. Y. Time, 0:24 1-5.
220-yd Swim--Won by Pratt, Yale; second, Marshall, Yale; third, Lehrman, C. N. Y. Time, 2:28 2-5. C. N. Y. Time, 2:28 2-5.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Guernsey, distance of 75 ft. in 48 seconds; second. Pratt. Yale, with 66 ft.; third, Fink, C. C. N. Y., with 54 ft. Dive-Won by Crane, Yale; second, Pollard, Yale; third, Josepher, C. C. N. Y. 95.7 points.

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Technology News

In accordance with the Engineering Society's slogan, "Tell It with Movies," a film of the Cleveland Twist Drill Company was shown last Thursday. The picture gave several close ups" of a drill, showing details of construction and grinding. Right and wrong ways of sharpening, lubricating and feeding served to make the demonstration both interesting and valuable.

On Thursday, March 17, Mr. Holland will address a joint meeting of he Engineering Society and the Civics Club. It is interesting to note that Mr. Holland is an engineer of wide repute and is supervising the construction of the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river at Canal street. Prof. Custrie was instrumental in securing this prominent speaker for the college.

The second lecture of the Chemical Society will be given next Tuesday in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Marston T. Bogert will speak on the "Service of the Synthetic Dye Industry to the State." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Fourteen men have signed up for the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the College of the City of New York Plans are well under way for the organizing of the new chapter. All members are invited to take part in the meeting of the Metropolitan Student Branches of the A. S. M. E., to be held at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West 39th Street, New York City, on Friday, April I.

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The tentative program provides that the meeting begin at 4 P. M. with an address by George K. Parsons on "Character Analysis and Psychology in Engineering," followed by an address on "Super Power Zone," by William S. Murray. The afternoon session will adjourn at 5:30, after which an inspection of the building will take place before dinner is served will take place before dinner is served at 6 P. M. After dinner there will be several entertainment features, and it 8:15 P. M. a joint meeting will be held with the Professional Section on Management.

Those desiring membership or tick-ts should consult Jefferson Ehrlich.

Prof. Skene has completed arrangements whereby he will address the senior classes of the various High schools throughout the city. In this way it is expected to arouse interest n C. C. N. Y. and especially in the technical courses offered by the college. Bulletins containing information regarding the "Tech" School are now ready for distribution.

Last Monday the Shop Processes class was guided by Prof. Bruckner through the intricate mazes of the Bliss plant, whose dim old, and bright new buildings nestle beneath the protecting arches of Manhattan Bridge's Brooklyn terminus.

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The trip would have been neither interesting nor instructive, if there had been no gigantic presses, no batteries of 30-ton traveling cranes looming in the dim overhead spaces of the cavernous shops, no dignified mahogany offices and officers to overawe visiting students, no uncanny canmaking machines, no bevel-gear cutting machines, marvels of impenetratable complication and effectiveness of action, no automatics making 4-inch bolts at the rate of two a minute—but these things were, and therefore it was.

Furthermore, the big cupola in the foundry was kind enough to drop out its bottom while our students were "at attention." The effect of the sudden flood of molten lava from the volcano bottom, spurting flame high in the air, was galvanic in starting a C. C. N. Y. hurdle race over the foundry flakes to safety.

A valuable addition was made to the Chemistry library in the acquisition of a complete file of reprints of articles from Biological Chemistry by the late Dr. S. J. Meltzer. The Chemistry Department gratefully acknowledges the gift from Mrs. Meltzer.

On March 7 Professor McLoughlin and the students who are taking his course on Water Supply and Sewage Disposal visited the filtration plant of the Montclair Water Works at Little Falls, N. J. The party was met at the railroad station by the company's bus and after an extremely delightful luncheon, served by the management, inspected the works, which are of the latest design. The boiler room, where modern oil burners are installed, was also visited. After the inspection all surrounding points of interest were

also visited. After the inspection all surrounding points of interest were visited by automobile, which then brought the party to Paterson.

Both the advanced and elementary classes in machine shop work of the Evening Session are well attended this term. The classes, which meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30, mark the further advance of the Technology curriculum into the night college.

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Freshman Baseball Team to Play Many Games This Season

Rosonowitz, ex-Frosh Basketball Captain, to Lead Team-Men Needed at Once for All Positions

More men are needed for the Freshnan baseball team. Individual solicitation on the part of those immediately interested is desirable. The manager has arranged a rather inter-esting schedule with promise of plenty

The only two men whom the spotlight has disclosed thus far comprise what will probably turn out to be an excellent battery. Rosonowitz, former captain of baseball and basketball teams at Clinton, and captain of the C. C. N. Y. basketball team during the latter part of the past season, will wear the mitt for the yearlings. Rosonowitz caught for last year's Freshman team.

Lacking—Team Strength Depends on Second String Men

Baseball weather has at last arrived and the boys are ready to begin active outdoor practice. Practice will be held in the Stadium every day from five to six o'clock. This will give Coach Mackenzie an opportunity to look over his stock. Batting and fielding practice will

Sternberg, ex-captain of Boys' High baseball team, forms the other part of the duo. He is a promising young twirler with plenty of stuff and a good arm. Much is expected of him. Among the other candidates are many promising men who can be developed into capable players. Steady practice will serve to bring out their good qualities and fill the empty berths of a nine perhaps destined to great achievement.

The schedule follows:

April 2—Newton High at Newton.
April 5—Boys' High at home.
April 9—Jamaica High at home.
April 12—Evandor Childs at home.
April 16—Clinton High at home.
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INTERCLASS TOURNEYS SET FOR THURSDAY

All Interclass activities to begin last Thursday have been postponed. The opening events of the Basketball, Track and Swimming contests will be held this

Baseball Team in Need of More Men

Only Twelve Men Have Reported Regularly - Reserve Strength is Lacking-Team Strength De-

stock. Batting and fielding practice will be indulged in by all candidates for the Varsity nine.

The number of men that have reported in the past few weeks was very small and not sufficient to make a strong team. Exactly twelve men had reported for practice during the team's sojourn in the Gym. Out of these, nine men must gain berths on the regular squad, leaving three men for the reserve staff. A team is considered weak without a strong second string squad. More men must come out and furnish an incentive to the men already slated for regular posi-

It is too early in the season to pick a ine-up, but a probable combination is in order. Capt. Murray will receive the offerings of the slabsters, among whom will be Anderson, Axtell, Salz and last year's mainstay, "Chick" Feigin. The initial sack will be covered by "Tubby" Raskin, star of last year's aggregation. Bob Kelly, a veteran, will dicker around the keystone sack, while Hahn will be stationed at the far corner. Littenberg will complete the infield by swaying between second and third bases. The outfield positions will be taken care of by Wolf, Nadel, Prager and a number of new candidates.

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THE SUN AND ITS RAYS pore in the windows of our new office. The few icicles in obscure corners of the garret office, all that reminds us of winter, are rapidly disappearing. Down below the campus, so recently covered with snow, is filled with pretty children playing in their kindergarten classes under the supervision of their still more attractive teachers. The windows of the Chem. building are open, fumes of H,S and heads of boys coming therefrom. Filling the little space left around the Senior pedestal after the kids and misses have been accommodated are City College men.

ONLY TWELVE MEN ARE OUT for the baseball team. With the opening of the current season but a few weeks away, only twelve men—a scant dozen—find time and energy enough to come out for the nine. At that, the men are not new candidates, but the same few athletes who play all our other sports. And with these few men Mac. is expected to make a team, which, we understand, has been matched with Fordham and Holy Cross!

THE TEAM IS EXPECTED to be a world-beater. How does the fact that twelve men are out shape up with this theory?

Later in the season, when the team meets reverses, every one will be up in arms to know the reason. Nobody thinks it necessary to come out now. We suppose these men think they can come out when the team takes to

NOTHING DOING. Either the men come out now and be ready and in condition when the team goes out to the field or the twelve men now out be the only men allowed out. Let's hear an answer in candidates. Col-

IS IT NECESSARY to part one's hair in the middle to be connected with the basketball team? Seven of the twelve men pictured in last week's "Campus" show a nice white space in the center. Even Tubby followed the

AND SPEAKING OF TUBBY REMINDS US that the portly guard is now the captain of the basketball team. That fast-roving backfield has become a school for captains, of whom not the least capable has now been chosen. With good material and a super-coach, a good team is inevitable. Good luck, Tubby; everybody's out with you, Captain.

ACCORDING TO THE LENGTH OF TIME Manager Shalvey is taking to make his schedule public, it ought to contain at least one hundred games. AND WE DOUBT IT! Then why the secrecy?

THE WRESTLERS GO ON again Friday. All ye college enthusiasts who want to see action with Bialotosky, Capt. Wittner, Glasgold, Wolff and the rest taking the initiative, come up to the gym on Friday.

DAVE NASANOW TALKING a the telephone: "Hello. Yes, this's the gym. Yes, I'm the manager." When did you get the job, Dave?

THOSE LONG ASSEMBLIES CERTAINLY DESTROY good athletic schedules. That flag-resterer last week caused the postponement of a perfectly good interclass swimming, basketball and track meets. A little earlier release from chapel would be appreciated.

Chairman Nasanow, of the Union executive committee amounces that the "U" membership drive for the current term will end officially on Friday, March 18. All subscriptions must be paid by this day. No further subscriptions will be taken. Part payments will be forfeited.

Netmen Will Begin Work in Few Days

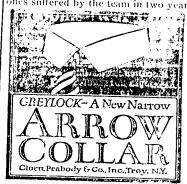
Capt. Shapiro and Algase Ready for Hard Work-More Candidates Urged to See Manager Pincus

The tennis team will begin its activities in a few days. The summer veather will find the racquet enthusiasts slamming the ball all over the field. Equipment for this sport is on hand and the netmen have a schedale that includes some of the best tennis teams.

Only ten men responded to the call or candidates a week ago Monday. Manager Pincus urges all students who have an idea of the tactics of the net game to see him personally. More men must report for this sport. The team, this year, has strong prospects among the ten candidates and will furnish strong opposition to all comers.

Last year the tennis team, with Scotty Shapiro and Bibby Algase as he mainstays succeeded in winning a naority of its matches. The lawnnen are fortunate in having these tars represent them again this year. ind these men aided by their experince and tricks gained on the courts ast year, will cause great havoe in the anks of their opponents.

The tennis team easily defeated Manhattan College last year, The Lavender men, without any exertion, captured all four singles, when contests had to be called on account of bad weather. The following afternoon the Stevens aggregation suffered a loss at the hands of the Varsity netmen. In the remaining games the team displayed heady work and flashy serves, enabling them to conquer five out of ight of their rival teams, and tie one of them. The two defeats were administered by N. Y. U., being the only ones suffered by the team in two years.



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Despite every indication to the contrary, th C. C. N. Y. chessmen held their New York University rivals to the even score of 4 to 4, in the middle leg of the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament last Saturday night. The N. Y. U. representatives are ranked among the strongest of the league, and they received a distinct shock when the final result made it apparent that the City College boardmen had been highly underrated.

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In the first event, the two opposing captains, Slochower, of C. C. N. Y., and Cohn, of N. Y. U., were matched. After a heady contest, which lasted more than two hours, Capt. Slochower's king was checkmated in a clever and masterly fashion.

The next three matches were won by Grossman, Schlachter and Tholfsen, of C. C. N. Y.

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The necessity of taking all the next four games to win, N. Y. U. captured the next event, only to fall before the wiles of Levine, of City College, in the following game.

The score stood four to two in favor of C. C. N. Y. Two matches remained. Anzelowitz and Kalb, of the home team, yielded to the strain and succumbed to their opponents, leaving the final score 4 to 4.

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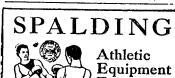
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Employment Bureau Seeking Publicity

Launch Campaign to Interest Employ ers in City College Men.

In an earnest attempt to tide over the present critical period of unemployment and secure positions for students in City College, the Employment Bureau of the college has entered upon a campaign of publicity, the purpose of which is to bring to the attention of the employer the type of man the college offers. This cam paign has already been launched through the columns of the New York Evening Post.

In addition to advertising its existence through the medium of the press, the bureau through Mr. Rose its manager, has conceived of a method for forcing itself upon the attention of the business man. Mr. Rose spends several mornings a week in the downtown business sections hunting obs and interviewing employers with a view to securing positions for college

Despite this activity on the part of Mr. Rose the bureau has not been as successful in securing positions for men this year as it was in the preceding year when City College men carned \$37,000. Mr. Rose the bureau has not been as

Prof. Burke, chairman of the bu-reau, is of the opinion that outside economic and industrial conditions are economic and industrial conditions are responsible for the few number of positions open to students. "In a time," said Prof. Burke, "when men are being laid off and not hired, it is exceedingly difficult for the Employment Bureau to locate jobs for college students. At such a time as this there is a great tendency for a man to become discouraged. The men must be patient and not get downhearted."

Mr. Rose, manager of the bureau, sees but little hope in the present situation. Speaking of the general out-look, Mr. Rose is of the opinion that it will continue to be poor for some time to come.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB **ELECTIONS FRIDAY**

The Psychology Club has postponed its opening meeting until Friday, March This action was taken because of the Miserviosm picturesfl-

The election of officers will take place at the meeting this Friday in Room 113.

NEW HISTORY COURSE OFFERED BY MENORAH

The Menorah Society is offering a course in the "History of Zionism." This course includes the study of Jewish history and discussions on modern Jewish problems. Registration for this course is open to all. Blanks are obtainable in the Menorah alcove.

SENIORS TO DANCE IN GYM MARCH 26

The Class of '22 will hold its dance on Seturday evening, March 26, in the gymnasium. Elaborate plans are be ng formulated for decorating the gyn This work is in charge of Scharf and Fagin. Tickets for the dance are on sale and may be obtained from the dance committee, the chairman which is Lew Zorn,

'Newcomer" To Be Frosh Publication

Literary Magazine to Appear May 6-Frosh Smoker Postponed to April 2

A literary magazine, which will probably be known as the "Newomer," will be issued shortly by the Freshman class. The first number, which will appear May 6, the day of the Freshman dance, will be put on sale at ten cents to those Freshmen who have paid their dues in full, and , and to all other members of the ege. The magazine, Presiden ited by Nathan Berall, the Freshman secretary. The remaining members of the staff will be announced in the next issue of the "Campus."

The magazine will contain both prose and verse, and the Freshmen feel confident that they have among them literateurs of high enough calibre to produce a truly excellent little

date of the "Frosh smoker from Sat-urday evening, March 26, to Saturday evening, April 2. The program for the evening, however, remains intact—the affair will be held in Hammond Half and a roaring good time is assured all who attend. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00.

NOTICE!

All those desiring to use the plane in the gym building will kindly ob ain such permission from Lou Warsoff, '23, chairman of the Student Council Committee in charge. This applies to all classes and clubs that will hold dances in the gymnasium.

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Prof. Guthrie Giving Number of Lectures

Money and Banking Investments' Subjects of Lec-

Prof. Guthrie of the Department of Government and Law is very actively engaged on the outside, in connection with various lectures and talks he is onstantly giving. Some of his important activities are mentioned in order that any interested students may ivail themselves of the opportunity of attending them.

At present a series of sixteen lec tures on the general subject of money and banking are being concluded. Of these, cleven were delivered by Prof Guthrie and five by prominent bankers. The lectures are being conducted in the Harlem Y. M. C. A. at 5 West 125th Street. This Thursday the subject will be "Investments," the following Thursday the lecture will be "Savings Banks in Relation to the General Banking Field," and finally on Thursday, March 31, Prof. Guthrie will conclude the series with a talk on "Banking and Money Resources of the U. S. to Date." These talks These talks are open to the general public, all being welcome.

on the general subject of "Theories and Progress" every Wednesday a P. M. in the West Side Y. M. C A. at 57th Street, and every Friday evening in the Girls' High School in Brooklyn.

He will also debate against Scott Nearing, under the auspices of the Parnell Club, on Wednesday, March 30, in some half in Brooklyn. More information concerning this will be

TREMAIN CONTEST TO CLOSE AFTER EASTER

Students are reminded that essays or the General Tremain Prize must be handed in immediately after the spring vacation.

The topic is "The Causes of the Great Civil War in the United States." Competitors are to be members of the Junior and Senior classes only. There are two prizes, \$150 for the best essay, and \$50 for the second best. Students who desire to compete should consult Professor Mead in the History Department office immedi-

JUNIOR DANCE TO MARK SOCIAL DEBUT OF '23

The Class of '23 will make its formal debut in the social calendar of the College on Saturday evening, May 14. On that date the Juniors will hold their dance in the Gym. Plans are being formulated for decorating the Gym. This work is in the hands of a corps of artists headed by Sol Dickstein and Moe Fass. It is anticipated that an interesting

pooklet will make its appearance at the lance. This booklet will contain the istory of the class, class songs and ori-inal poems by our class poet. Tickets for the dance are on sale

md may be purchased from the ticker

NO EXAMS ON JUNE 13 BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY

In response to a request from the Menorah Society, Recorder Gottschall announces that there will be no exams scheduled for June 13, that be ing the day of "Shevuoth."

ROSE P. STOKES SPEAKS

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Mrs. Stokes said that the predatory instinct of mankind could not be overlooked. She is convinced, however, that since man is instinctively selfish and always will be so, an ideal condition can nevertheless be brought about by a different functioning of this trait. To illustrate her point, Mrs. Stokes pointed out how at the present time everyone takes great care that the city's water supply be kept pure and clean at all times, because the reservoir is a common utility and a person can not tamper with it without incidentally injuring his own wellbeing. In the same way, said Mrs. Stokes, if the order of society is so changed that everything is brought into common ownership, man's selfish motives will compel him to preserve these utilities and commodities to the best of his ability. In closing, the speaker stated her

belief that war under world-wide Sov etism would be impossible. She argued that since, under present conditions. a man cannot receive all he produces. there follows a great surplus of production. It is the pressure of this surplus which creates imperialistic imperi pulses, which, in turn, are the causes of war. War will be abolished under

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will be eliminated.

Mrs. Stokes concluded by sayin that when the efforts of everyone ar directed to the common good, the necessities of life will be provided in very short time, leaving much more opportunity for the cultivation of the aind and the moral nature.

Mrs. Stokes' address revealed the in ensity with which she believed the heories which she expounded, and vas this sincerity which made arguments interesting.

Next Friday Mr. Norman Thoma editor of the "World Tomorrow," will lecture on "The Forces of Destruc-tion and Construction in the Presen ocial System.

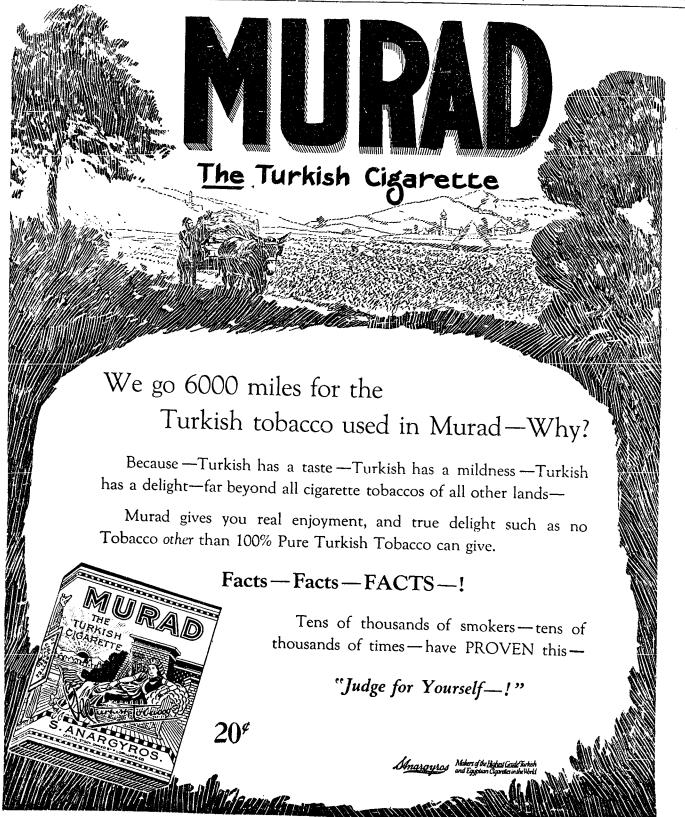
The Social Problem Club wishes to call especial attention to the study courses which are held every Monday and Thursday.



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