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Charter Day  
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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

BASEBALL  
Varsity vs. Seton Hall  
WEDNESDAY  
In the Stadium

Vol. 28 No. 19.

THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921

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

## '22 AND '23 TIE IN TOURNAMENT

'23 Defeats '24 in Close Game by  
Score of 12 to 11—Winning  
Tally Scored in Last Six-  
teen Seconds of play

### GAME HOTLY CONTESTED

'24 Outplays '23 in Second Period—  
Paterson, '23, and Cooper, '24,  
Play Well—'22 to Play '23  
Next Thursday for the  
Championship

Class	W.	L.	P. C.
1922	3	1	.750
1923	3	1	.750
1924	1	2	.333
1925	1	2	.333
1921	1	3	.250

Nineteen twenty-three forged itself  
ahead of nineteen twenty-four in the  
last fifteen seconds of play by scor-  
ing a foul goal, which enabled them  
to win the thrilling contest by the  
score of 12-11. Throughout the entire  
second period of the game 'twenty-  
four displayed the better brand of  
basketball and continually threatened  
their opponents' lead. The '23 victory  
makes the latter class tie for first  
position in the tournament.

The first half of the fracas was  
poorly played. During the opening  
five minutes neither team was able to  
score a field goal, but foul after foul  
was called on the contestants. Pat-  
erson '23, broke up this monotony by  
caging two successive baskets. The  
first of these tallies resulted from a  
one-hand shot from the corner of the  
court, while the latter goal was ac-  
counted for when Paterson put the  
ball through the ring after dribbling  
the sphere down the field. In the  
meanwhile, '24 merely had three  
points, all of which were tallied from  
the foul lines. The lower classmen  
were very unlucky in their shooting.  
The ball on various occasions circled  
the ring and deliberately refused to  
fall in. Towards the end of this pe-  
riod Cooper, '24, succeeded in pro-  
ducing the first and only field goal  
that his team scored during the initial  
stanzas. Their opponents by the end  
of this half increased their score to  
nine points, adding three foul goals  
and one field goal to the two field  
goals already tallied. The half ended  
with the score 9 to 5, in favor of the  
'23 class.

A rejuvenated '24 team appeared on  
the floor during the second period and  
continually struggled to overcome  
their rivals' lead. This period was  
marked with a great deal of excite-  
ment, as it was not until the last  
fifteen seconds that the winning tally  
was produced. The entire 'twenty-  
three class was surprised to see the  
'twenty-four class make an unexpected  
rally. The fact that the lower class-  
men were four points behind their  
opponents at the end of the first half  
did not discourage them and they re-  
entered the combat with a spurt, tie-  
ing the score after fourteen minutes  
and forty-five seconds of play. With  
fifteen seconds to go and the score  
eleven to eleven, both teams began to  
play their best, with the result that  
'twenty-three was given a free toss  
from the foul line and Tannenbaum,  
amidst the clamor and shouting of the  
on-lookers, delivered the final and de-  
ciding point of the contest.

'Twenty-three's share of counts dur-  
ing the latter period of the contest  
was three, all being registered on  
fouls, while 'twenty-four accumulated  
six points on three field goals, Hey-  
nick scoring two and Cooper one.

As a result of this victory, 'twenty-  
three is tie with 'twenty-two for first  
honors in the interclass basketball  
tournament. Next Thursday, May 5,  
at 12:30, 'twenty-two will play 'twenty-  
three in the deciding contest.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Two hundred and fifty students  
wanted as salesmen for a leading  
insurance company and also for a  
leading magazine. Permanent posi-  
tions. Hours to suit convenience of  
student. Commission basis only.  
Apply in office of Employment Bu-  
reau, Room 305A.

## FROSH TEAM LOSES FIRST BY 1 POINT

Curtis Wins Triangular Meet with  
37 Points—Frosh Score 36—  
Bryant Trails with 25

### BOTWIN CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Runners Do Well—Weak in Field  
Events—Team Does Well for  
First Meet

The Freshman track team launched  
upon its season last Saturday when  
it engaged in a triangular meet with  
Curtis and Bryant High Schools at  
Curtis Field. The home team won  
with 37 points, beating the Freshmen  
runners by a single tally. Bryant  
trailed with 25 points. The Freshmen  
did exceedingly well, especially con-  
sidering the fact that this was the  
first of its seven scheduled meets.

After the meet the Freshmen gath-  
ered in a compartment of the ferry  
house and chose Botwin, '24, to cap-  
tain the team for the remainder of  
the season. Botwin scored nine points  
in the meet and was led in the scor-  
ing only by Fluri, who aggregated  
thirteen scores, winning first in the  
100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard  
dash, and running with the relay team.  
Spiegel's good work added 7 1-2 points  
to the Freshman slate.

The entries were limited to two  
from each of the schools. The points  
awarded were five, three, two and  
one for the first four places. Curtis  
captured first place in four of the  
nine events. Three of the others went  
to the Freshman team.

The initial event was the 100-yard  
dash, which was won by Fluri, with  
his team mate, Botwin, a close second.  
The 440-yard dash went to Lawrence  
of Curtis, with Burnett, C. C. N. Y.,  
finishing second, far ahead of the re-  
mainder of the field.

The half mile relay was the Fresh-  
men's before the start. McConnell,  
who ran first for the yearlings, passed  
the baton to Botwin, while his near-  
est rival was fully ten yards behind.  
Botwin increased the lead several  
yards, so that when Fluri took up the  
race his mighty rival, Van Allen of  
Curtis, was scanning the end of the  
straightaway for the first sight of  
his team mate. Spiegel took up the  
last leg of the relay with so great  
a handicap that he had only to jog  
over the 220 yards before him.

The weakest point of the Freshman  
team proved to be the field events.  
(Continued on Page 3)

### CHAPEL NOTICE

Announcement is made that the  
regular weekly chapel will be held  
on Friday at 1 o'clock, instead of  
Thursday at 12. Attendance is  
compulsory, as usual.

## FORTY MEN REPORT CANDIDATES FOR NEXT TERM'S FROSH ELEVEN

Freshman Class Has a Number of Star  
Football Men—Out of the Forty  
Candidates, Fifteen Have had  
Real Past Experience

Last Thursday after the assembly,  
about forty candidates for the Fresh-  
man football team, from the 'Twenty-  
five class, appeared at a meeting held  
by the football committee. The pur-  
pose of the gathering was to get an  
ideal of the material in the present  
Freshman class for next term's year-  
ling football team.

The fact that a large number of  
men reported greatly pleased the  
committee, since they feel that they  
can depend on the youngsters both  
for material and for financial aid.  
As to the pecuniary support, it is  
certain that the Freshmen will give  
as much as possible.

Horowitz, '21, chairman of the Foot-  
ball Committee, opened the meeting  
by briefly outlining the steps already  
taken to re-establish football at the  
College. After a short talk on the  
entire football situation, candidates  
were asked to sign their names on a  
sheet of paper and designate whether  
or not they have played football be-  
fore, and where. Among the forty  
men that reported were fifteen who  
had played football during their high  
school days. Some of the latter men  
are Oshinsky, O'Durly, Scoville, Mc-  
Gowan, Spiegel, Wolfe, Raisman and  
Stark. Oshinsky played for Morris  
High School and was a powerful man  
in the Bronxites' backfield. O'Durly  
and Scoville have had a good deal  
of previous experience, the former  
having played on the East Orange  
High School eleven for four years,  
while the latter was a star on the  
Erasmus High School team. In Spiegel,  
Wolfe, Raisman and Stark we  
have four men that have seen serv-  
ice on the Clinton team. The ma-  
terial, together with the material com-  
ing in September, will be powerful  
enough to put up a winning fight  
against any of the college Freshman  
and high school teams.

## PHYSICS DEPARTMENT TO PREDICT WEATHER DUE ON CHARTER DAY

Assembly in Great Hall Will Precede  
College Lunch on Campus—Base-  
ball and Tennis Games

To insure the success of the Charter  
Day celebrations, the committee in  
charge has obtained the services of  
the Physics Department as the official  
weather bureau, to forecast the  
weather for May 6. This action is  
being taken to safeguard the numer-  
ous patrons. In case of rain, the  
luncheon on the Campus will not be  
held and the money will be refunded  
to holders of the combination tickets.  
The University of North Carolina is  
sending its tennis team to play the C.  
C. N. Y. team. The match will take  
place at the Notke Courts, at 141st  
Street and Convent Avenue, at the  
same time as the baseball game. It  
is expected that the home team, that  
recently defeated the strong tennis  
representatives from Fordham, will  
find victory easy.

It is natural that the celebration of  
the seventy-fourth birthday of C. C.  
N. Y. should be better than the  
seventy-third. The student commit-  
tee is decorating the campus and is  
working hard to make the day a mem-  
orable one. The stage has been set  
for a great celebration.

The first act will consist of a gen-  
eral assembly in the Great Hall at 1  
P. M. The Chapel will be conducted  
by the Student Council. The insignia  
awards will be made by Dean Brown-  
son, after a brief address by "Lee"  
Sherman, president of the Council.

Immediately following the assem-  
bly the curtain will rise on the second  
act, which will show the College en-  
joying its annual open air picnic on  
the campus, amidst beautiful sur-  
roundings. The campus will be well  
decorated and varied and novel en-  
tertainment afforded. Arrangements  
have been made to serve over five  
hundred students and faculty members  
with a meal that will satisfy all. A  
number of fraternities have already  
placed reservations for tables. Ac-  
commodations are limited, so any  
more reservations will have to be  
made immediately.

The third act will be staged in the  
Stadium, where the Varsity team will  
meet the University of North Caro-  
lina nine. The tennis team will also  
play the University of North Caro-  
lina at the same time at the Notke  
Courts.

A Varsity dance in the gymnasium  
will be the make-up of the last act  
of the Charter Day program. The  
proceeds of the dance will be given to  
the Dramatic Society to cover the de-  
ficit incurred by the last Varsity show.  
A nominal sum of 75 cents is be-  
ing charged for the luncheon and  
baseball game, and admission to the  
dance will be \$1.50. Combination tick-  
ets for all these affairs are being sold  
for two dollars.

Combination tickets for all the  
events of the day are selling rapidly.  
A nominal charge of 75 cents is be-  
ing charged for the luncheon and  
baseball game, and admission to the  
dance will be \$1.50. Combination tick-  
ets for all these affairs are being sold  
for two dollars.

## FOUR MEN CHOSEN IN ORIGINAL ORATIONS

The following men were selected  
to participate in the Original Oration  
Prize Speaking Contest, which will be  
held on May 13 in the Great Hall:  
Green, Schlesinger, Stambler and  
Swift.

## Prof. Stair Gives Views on Literary Work in Second "Campus" Interview

Takes Optimistic View of Publications  
—Talks of Literary Organizations  
—Defines Position of Faculty

Professor Bird Stair, of the English  
Department, was considered a proper  
authority to be interviewed on liter-  
ary activities in C. C. N. Y. A  
'Campus' representative, therefore,  
went in search of the professor in his  
small office in Lincoln Corridor.

"Professor Stair, the 'Campus' would  
like you to give it your ideas on the  
literary activities of the College," was  
the beginning.

"That's a welcome invitation to a  
teacher of English. I feel that our  
instruction is a failure if it doesn't  
stimulate the students to read and to  
write independently of the classroom."  
"Do you take a pessimistic view of  
the present situation?"

"Not at all. It's true that most  
men are carrying heavy schedules of  
technical subjects, and that many  
of them have to earn money to en-  
able them to come here at all. But  
then we aren't swamped by useless  
social activities, and we have a lot  
of men who think and who have  
something worth while saying. City  
College produced Henry Harland, Up-  
ton Sinclair, and other men who have  
made their mark in letters, and our  
material is just as good as ever."

"What do you think of the student

"Generally speaking, I am proud of  
publications?"

them. Of course, so much depends  
upon the editors and their staff that  
there is bound to be a variation from  
term to term. Just now 'Campus'  
would be a credit to any college in  
the country. It's almost professional  
in its clean-cut make-up, its certainty  
of touch, its variety, and general liv-  
eness. 'Mercury' has of course suffered  
from the recent unfortunate contro-  
versy, but is in good hands. I recall  
a semester a little way back during  
which 'Mercury' published several con-  
secutive numbers that I considered the  
best issues of a college magazine that  
I had ever seen. The 'Owl,' recently  
established by the students of the  
Evening Session, is starting well and  
will make 'Mercury' hustle to keep  
up with it. This competition ought  
to be good for both. It was natural  
for the recent editors of 'Mercury' to  
believe that the College lacks men who  
can write, for few contributions came  
in. But the editors were mistaken,  
nevertheless. There are plenty of  
men who can write—I have several in  
my classes—but some of them don't  
know it, and the rest have not turned  
their minds toward writing for our  
papers. Literary production has to  
be stimulated in some more or less  
organized way. Much of the good lit-  
erary work of the world sprang from

(Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Nine Easy Victor Against New York Aggies

Anderson and Axtell Allow Home Team One Hit Apiece—Latter  
Moundsman Strikes Out Eleven Batters in Four Innings  
—Anderson's Work Improves in Every Game

### VARSITY NINE BATS AND FIELDS EXCELLENTLY

Raskin and Feigin Have Perfect Day at Bat—"Tubby" Collects Six Hits  
and "Chick" Two—Team Gathers Eighteen Hits—  
Two Pitchers Are Pounded Hard

The City College nine overwhelmed the New York Aggies  
last Saturday at Farmingdale, winning by a score of 16 to 1. The  
visiting team slammed the deliveries of the Long Island pitchers  
recklessly, collecting eighteen safe hits, including two doubles and  
a triple.

## PROGRESS DEFINED AT WEEKLY CHAPEL

Dr. James Walsh Calls Dante  
World's Greatest Man—Re-  
vives Present Material  
Concept of Progress

### ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY WITH POINTED REMARKS

Dean of Fordham Medical School and  
13th Century Expert—Lauds  
Italians for Contributions  
to Civilization

Dr. James J. Walsh, speaking last  
Thursday at the assembly, presented  
one of the most fiery and interesting  
talks that has been heard at a Chapel  
meeting for many weeks. The first  
words of the jovial, white-haired man  
broke out loud and fast and made  
the audience sit up to hear his message.  
Dr. Walsh, who was the dean of Medi-  
cal School at Fordham University and  
is, at the same time, an authority on  
mediaeval history and literature, was  
introduced by Professor Mott as "a  
man in whose mind poetry and physi-  
ology are not engaged in a perpetual  
struggle for the survival of the fittest."

Dr. Walsh began by stating that  
his search for the greatest man in  
the world, which began in his boyhood,  
had ended by giving that honor to  
Dante. In making his choice the  
speaker said that he had taken into  
account what Dante accomplished and  
what other people thought of him. The  
speaker used as proof of his state-  
ment the facts that Dante's works  
have been translated even more than  
Shakespeare's plays, and that thou-  
sands of books about Dante have been  
written. Writers from all nations, who  
have the right to judge, agree upon the  
supremacy of Dante. Dr. Walsh cited  
the case of Michael Angelo, who has  
hardly been surpassed in painting, in  
sculpture, or in architecture, and who  
expressed himself as being willing to  
give up his entire career to share the  
exile of Dante. America followed the  
example of the European nations with  
such enthusiasm that its greatest poet,  
Longfellow, undertook to translate  
Dante's "Divine Comedy" into Eng-  
lish. Coleridge, Lowell, Emerson and  
Holmes were all of the mind that  
Dante was the greatest bard.

He asserted that the present world  
has no right to say that it has pro-  
gressed. The speaker used history to  
support his contention. The greatest  
epic ever seen was composed by  
Homer, he said. It has been the basis  
of education more than any book ex-  
cept the Bible. The first play was  
written by Aeschylus and has been  
the greatest play in the world. The  
first historian, Herodotus, has been  
the greatest historian. Herodotus  
read some of his works during the  
intermissions between athletic games.  
Dr. Walsh did not try to picture what  
would happen if someone read history  
at the end of the seventh inning at  
Ebbets Field, or even at a college  
game. Aristotle wrote the greatest  
medical treatise ever written.

(Continued on Page 4)

Every Lavender player except And-  
erson connected with the offerings of  
the home team's moundsman for at  
least one hit. Raskin, C. C. N. Y.'s  
star first baseman, had a perfect day  
at bat, getting six hits out of as many  
times at bat. The Varsity slugger  
banged out some wicked smashes, one  
wallop going for a double. The other  
Varsity two-bagger was delivered by  
Nadel. "Chick" Feigin, who replaced  
Axtell in right field when the latter  
relieved Anderson on the mound, was  
very active at the bat. He collected  
two hits out of as many times at bat,  
one of them, a triple, was the longest  
hit of the contest. Captain Murray,  
Nadel and Hahn were also recorded  
with a pair of hits each, while Mar-  
tin, Wrenn, Axtell and Kelly tallied  
but one hit apiece, bringing Lavender's  
total number of hits up to  
eighteen. The eighteen taps were  
used to good advantage, accounting  
for sixteen tallies, which easily put the  
game well in the hands of the visiting  
team.

While the Lavender nine was piling  
up its runs, the New York Aggies  
were unable to find their batting eyes.  
Two hits were all that they could  
gather from the deliveries of And-  
erson and Axtell. Both pitchers allowed  
their opponents one hit apiece in five  
and four innings, respectively. "Andy"  
pitched air-tight ball and did not al-  
low a single run until the fifth inning,  
when the home team produced its  
only run of the game. The lanky  
slabster in the previous innings had  
retired his opponents in regular order.  
Axtell, Lavender's left-handed pitch-  
ing ace, assumed the responsibilities  
on the mound in the sixth inning and  
had the New York Aggies' sluggers  
swinging hopelessly at the ball and  
accounted for eleven out of the twelve  
outs made during his four innings on  
the mound by retiring eleven batters  
on strikeouts. Only thirteen men  
faced the Varsity pitcher during four  
innings.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BULLETIN BOARD READY FOR ALL CLUB NOTICES

Due to the efforts of the members  
of the Art Society, the Club Bulletin  
Board will be ready for club an-  
nouncements beginning with the week  
of May 2nd.

The construction of this bulletin  
board to meet the growing demands  
of City College societies for publicity  
was made possible by the special con-  
tribution of the Club Council for that  
purpose. The bulletin board, which  
is located at the extreme end of the  
concourse, next to the Newman Al-  
cove, follows the model of the Town-  
send Harris Hall board, which is un-  
der the supervision of the Harris  
Art Society.

The Art Society has been given  
the supervision of this board. Its  
members have been assigned to the  
various clubs. The clubs are urged  
to watch the Art Society assignment  
list, which will appear in the next  
issue of the "Campus," to see that the  
members assigned give the required  
publicity.

THE CAMPUS

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Leonard J. Pincus, '21, A. M. Levine, '22

"MINOR" INSIGNIA

Two amendments will come up for consideration at the Student Council meeting tomorrow. One, providing for popular election of Council officers, on which we have already stated our views, will, we hope, be defeated.

The other is a measure that can meet with very little opposition. It aims to establish an award by which recognition will be given to those students who have in any way sacrificed time and effort in the service of the College. We have but one fault to find the amendment proposed, and that is merely a matter of wording.

We cannot understand the reasoning that rewards membership in class councils or committees, where the work is trifling and at best only temporary, with a "major" insignia, while the incessant, unrelenting effort on publications or in clubs is reluctantly acknowledged by a "minor" insignia. If there is any distinction at all to be made, it should be quite the reverse of that contemplated. We feel no hesitation in declaring that time devoted to the organization and maintenance of a series of forums and lectures, as those presented by the Civics Club or Social Problems Club, is of infinitely more importance to the student body than the political antics of a professional dance ticket salesman, or the dignified self-importance of an impressive parliamentarian.

The Council is not capable of judging the relative merits of varying records of accomplishment. We propose that the Student Council award only one insignia, the minimum requirement for which shall be satisfactory achievement in any one student activity.

The response given Dr. Walsh indicates that the College does not dislike Chapel because it is compulsory or takes up valuable time, but because of the speakers. More speakers like Dr. Walsh would make Chapel a pleasure, not a bogey, as it is now.

The report made by the Library Fund Committee last Thursday at Chapel indicated that the Upper Juniors were the tardiest in paying, and that, on the other hand, the Lower Freshmen had the least number of unredemmed pledges. Of course, figures may lie, but—

What has become of the plan for holding a referendum on the question of holding chapel on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays?

Gargoyle Gargles

INSIGNIA

A Play in One Act

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Sherman Lifschitz; Feigen Brin; Nasanow Prof. Downer; Warsoff The Press; Emmer One Masked Man; Wittner

Other Student Councilors, Freshmen, Oseas, etc. Time—The Present

Place—A room on the second floor.

(The Student Councilors are grouped around a long table. The spectators occupy seats in the rear of the room, directly in back of the press table. The president raps order.)

Sherman—Gentleman (applause), in the name of the Student Council I call this meeting to order. The representatives of the press will now leave the room (laughter and applause). I appeal to your sense of modesty, gentlemen. Please go!

(No response. He sighs deeply and consults Cushing's Manual.)

Nasanow—The Co-Op Committee reports progress.

Sherman—All in favor?—Against?—The motion is defeated. The Insignia Committee?

(Prof. Downer enters hurriedly with a worried expression on his face. He looks over the Council, then carefully locks the book case and leaves, looking relieved.)

Feigen—The Insignia Committee reports favorably on the application of Vea Vermin for Student Council insignia. The candidate's qualifications are as follows:

Emmer—I move that the report of the Committee be unanimously accepted.

Sherman—All fight. Is there any other business? (Warsoff makes a passionate plea in Swedish. General consternation.)

Brin—(In high-pitched voice): No! It cannot be! (faints and is with difficulty carried out by 300 Freshmen.)

Sherman—Are there any other recommendations for insignia?

Feigen—The Committee's vote on the application of L. Glasgal is two in favor and two against. The Committee recommends that the candidate be awarded half the insignia with his choice of upper or lower half.

Sherman—Passed. Any more?

Feigen—No! The Committee will not stain the fair escutcheon of our glorious Alma Mater by lowering its lofty standards—and besides the other guys didn't have the price.

(Alarm. Flourish of trumpets, beating of drums, crashing of cymbals. Enter Oseas with retinue. Comment by audience.)

Sherman—Gentlemen, such language cannot be tolerated! (Comment gains in fluency and vehemence.)

(Masked man enters, but catching sight of Lifschitz flees in great distress.)

Lifschitz—(Turning pale, and seizing arm of chair for support)—He! (collapses.)

(Wittner drops a dime on the floor. Meeting breaks up in wild confusion.)

Sherman—(Coming up with the dime, and bound for the door): Meeting is adjourned!

CURTAIN

WHAT WE LIKE BEST ON THE "Y" EXCURSION

It's not the sun—obliging one— That shines our white-capped trail; It's not the moon that let's us spoon As homeward bound we trail.

It's not the bus that carries us Up to the mount and down; It's not the swings whose motion brings To the afraid a frown.

It's not the dance as couples prance So close there scarce is room; It's not the scenes (removed from deans) Of Palisades in bloom.

It's not the gang, they can go hang, Although a friendly bunch; But what we like on the "Y" hike Is our fair one's free lunch.

P. S.—We hope she reads the above.

CHARTER DAY

Comes a day once a year when the students lose fear of the faculty stringent and stern. Every stude lifts his voice, 'tis a time to rejoice for getting this big chance to learn lots of subjects and things that our friend Knowledge brings, otherwise we could not go to school. In this College so free there is scarcely a fee in spite of some folks' ridicule. So let's flit and let's fly (pray for sun in the sky) in and out of our dear College grounds. We can't stay out too late, to our luck celebrate. Let our happiness go beyond bounds. First a luncheon so rare served out in the fresh air of the choicest of food in the land. Then the game of baseball; see the South take a fall to the tunes of the H. O. A. band. After all that is done, then begins the real fun in the eve in the gym comes a dance. Bring your sweetie so fair if you do, I'll be there to try with my grace (?) to entrance). When the dancing is through then it's clear up to you—I don't think I can give new advice. You'll be tickled you went with a feeling content. What a time could indeed be more nice? Comes a day once a year when the students lose fear of the faculty trick and sly. Every stude lifts his voice, 'tis a time to rejoice for chartering C. C. N. Y.

—JERRY-JAY-AL.

IN THE LIBRARY

Within certain limits, Japanese art has attained perfection and Western artists to-day are being more and more influenced by it. Within its limits, Japanese poetry has also attained perfection. How simple and how beautiful a poem can be is illustrated by the following:

"All things change, we are told in this world of change and sorrow; But love's way never changes of promising never to change."

However, many centuries ago, the Japanese discovered that certain forms of poetry were peculiarly adapted to their language, that a poem consisting of seventeen or of thirty-one syllables and conveying but a single impression, produced a very felicitous effect. Then, having made this discovery, they, unfortunately, proceeded to limit all poetry to merely these forms, even as our eighteenth century poets attempted to limit all English poetry to the Heroic Couplet. As a result, the only poem permissible in Japanese is one of this type:

"The far-away sky, The white billow in distance And the expanse of Life and World."

It is said that no English translation can possibly reproduce the delicate structure of the original. Nevertheless, many noteworthy attempts have been made. Arthur Waley, in his book, "Japanese Poetry," gives us many renderings full of charm and simplicity.

The translations of Lafcadio Hearne have just been published under the title "Japanese Lyrics." In this book are included several love poems, a species which though so very numerous in our own literature, is rather rare in that of Japanese. The following poems are typical of this class: "He who was never bewitched by the charming smile of a woman, A wooden Buddha is he—a Buddha of bronze or stone!"

"Even while praying together in front of the tablets ancestral Lovers find chance to murmur prayers never meant for the dead."

The great Japanese poet of America is Yone Noguchi. In his Japanese Hoppus are many beautiful poems. "Full of faults, you say. What beauty in repentance!"

His poems are indeed etchings in verse. When he writes a poem on Spring he does not elaborate as Western poets are likely to do. He is content with a single impression "Creator of attitude and art. Singer of life's intoxication, of youthfulness and revolt. Oh, Spring extravagant and proud!"

Japanese literature has been known for several decades. But only now are we discovering that the Chinese also possess a literature of great value. Arthur Waley has just published two books of "Translations from the Chinese." Eunice Tietjens, an American poetess, in "Profiles from China," gives us sketches in Free Verse of the people and the land as she saw it.

Richard Aldington in his book, "Medallions in Clay," introduces the English reader to the Greek poems of Meleager and the followers of Anacreon, as well as to the Latin poets of the Renaissance.

Among the plays included in the volume of "Provincetown Plays," by Cook and Shay, are "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell and "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the latter of which was recently presented by the Dramatic Society.

Other plays received at the library are John Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart," Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," and "Diff'rent," and "Aeschylus-Agammemnon," in Gilbert Murray's translation.

Among books of criticism received this week are T. S. Eliot, "The Sacred Wood," Paul Elmer More, "A New England Group," and Jameson, "Modern Drama in Europe."

Students of psychology will gladly welcome a new book by Freud in "Dream Psychology." Freud at last gives us an authoritative formulation of the theory which suffered so much abuse at the hands of its friends and foes.

As an antidote to Chesterton's "New Jerusalem" there comes Zangwill's "Voice of Jerusalem," a collection of essays by famous interpreters of Jewish life.

In the first part of his book on Bolshevism, Bertrand Russel describes conditions in Russia as he saw them

To the Editor of the "Campus."

I have pointed out several times the paradox in speaking of "student activities" which are actually under the absolute control of either the Alumni (in the cases of the "Campus" and "Mercury") or the faculty (in the cases of the Student Council).

Now comes Mr. George Feigen, who proves my contention that the student athletics are controlled—and above all badly controlled—by the Faculty Committee on Athletics, i. e., Prof. Woll. Curiously enough, he proposes, as a remedy, not that this faculty control be abolished, but that it be transferred to Mr. Williamson.

If the virtue of extra-curricular activities is the executive experience which they give—which I admit—then the present system of such activities is absolutely worthless, for the students who participate in these activities do not run them and therefore do not derive any executive experience.

The question is, are these activities student activities, or are they not? If they are, then it is about time the student body told the Faculty and Alumni to keep their hands off and attend to their own affairs, which are sufficiently pressing. A start should be made with athletics.

BERNARD HURWITZ.

To the Editor of the "Campus."

Mr. Syd. Hartman may flatter himself that his letter was not written in vain, but perhaps the fruits of his efforts are not altogether pleasant to those for whom he strove. I believe that only with greatest reserve ought we students commit ourselves in matters of education, especially since there are such men at our College as Professors Duggan and Klapper. Presumably Mr. Hartman arraigns the courses Chemistry I and II on the basis of his own experience, and I may add here that he can expect but little thanks from his contemporaries or his successors by the open avowal of the use of "hereditary" sheets and the underhand practices prevalent in the laboratory and recitation rooms. Such a discount on our honesty can hardly reflect favorably.

It may be one of the traditional self-deceptions in the fashionable colleges to portray the faculty as a big bear implacably pursuing the student. Obviously, the circumstances do not warrant such a notion here, and I can but pity the handful who are vainly playing up a poor imitation. The instructor need not "appeal for co-operation to the student"—their interests are one. Perhaps there is a grain of truth that these Chem. courses are too difficult, not only for the social science men, but for others as well, since at this stage both have equal training, and it might be expedient and desirable to alter the courses so as to give social science men a broader view of chemistry in its relation to the body of sciences. Not because they are going to be "teachers, lawyers, writers," should these changes be effected, but because the vastness of their field allows them but little time to devote to the "sciences." Aspirations to these professions should not be an excuse for indolence and unhandiness in any particular field. Mr. Hartman's suggestion logically followed would mean that we so frame our curriculum that only studies directly connected with one's future career be included, and thus change the character of our College to preparatory occupational institutions.

I am certain that those members of the faculty who are genuinely interested in students' opinions will be satisfied to see our views leaving their former narrow channels and entering the arena of vital problems, but let us not mar that satisfaction by the bias and shallowness of our criticism. DAVID EDELSTEIN, '21.

In June, 1920. In the second part, which many students consider as the best, Russel discusses Marxian Socialism and Communist theory in general. Anyone who is interested in the theoretical problems of Socialism should not miss reading this book.

Those of us who enjoy the writings of H. L. Mencken, America's brilliant critic, will find among the many familiar themes treated in his new volume, "A Book of Burlesques," a number that are original, such as "Death; a Philosophical Discussion"; or nineteen pages of stage directions to a play entitled, "The Wedding," or "Nor are Mencken's clever definitions absent.

Other books received at the library are: Bernhardt—"War of the Future"; Lansing—"Peace Negotiations"; Robinson—"Avon's Harvest"; Teasdale—"Flame and Shadow"; Zimand—"The Open Shop Drive"; Santayana—"Hermit of Carmel."

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the "Campus."

The way student activities are being conducted at the College, as exemplified by the manner in which Student Council Insignia was awarded at the April, 27th meeting of the Student Council, has made a bad impression on me.

I know of only two college activities, the "Campus" and the "Mercury," that are free from the taint of dirty and petty politics. These two organizations have been purged of all politics because both editors and business managers are chosen solely on their own merit by their respective alumni organizations, which are composed of former editors and business managers. I do not recommend this form of control for the other student activities, but some reform is needed immediately.

Cheap politics played a very important part in the last A. A. election. Class officers are not elected because of their ability to work for their class. In our class election it is always against fraternity, fraternity against fraternity, or high school against high school. Very rarely is a man elected on his own merits. Mr. Warsoff has contended quite rightly that politics are also playing an important part in the election of Student Council officers. There have also been complaints and rumors of politics in the awarding of A. A. insignia and managerships.

In the Student Council an attitude of "you vote for my man and I'll vote for your man" seems to pervade the meeting. A man should not be awarded or refused insignia because some politician is in favor or against him personally or is jealous of him. Such awarding cheapens the insignia. The Student Council Insignia, the highest award, should be given for extra-curricular work done for the College. If this insignia is to be awarded only for Student Council work, I suggest that a higher insignia be given to the men who bring honor to the College by their extra-curricular activities.

The fact that a man can be of being a member of self-important Student Council Committees, a position to which he may owe to politics, or that he was elected to some class office, where he did nothing but hold an empty shell of an office, King of England style, or that he has interviewed the Dean once or twice for the Student Council, should not qualify him for the highest award. He has nothing tangible to point back to with pride or to say that he played an important part in the publishing of one of the publications, the production of a show, the raising of a large sum of money, as that raised by the "U," or a debate, things that are remembered and bring fame and honor to the College.

I suggest that in the future a small unprejudiced group of students, men capable of realizing the amount of time spent and the work done in other activities than their very own, be appointed to consider the minimum requirements for the award. If an unprejudiced committee of students cannot be found, then let us have one of alumni, faculty or a combination of the three.

SIDNEY PEPPER, '22.

"Y" DELEGATES AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

The College Y. M. C. A. was represented at the fifth annual conference of Student Volunteers Movement for Foreign Missions, held at Bear Mountain on April 23 and 24, by Messrs. Skach and Crownfield, both of the class of '21. Among the numerous colleges represented were Columbia, N. Y. U., Vassar, Hunter and Barnard.

Two of the most interesting speakers at the convention were Dr. Cyril Haas, a missionary to Turkey, and Dr. Y. Y. Tsu. The former emphasized the great need for the strong, virulent type of missionary in the present day mission work. The latter endeavored to impress upon American church workers the great opportunity which was afforded to America at the present time to exercise a strong influence for good upon the Orient.

LOST

An old, large, loose-leaf notebook on Wednesday afternoon in Organic Lab. \$2.00 reward; return to Mr. Melstner or to Locker 1090.—P. Stander.

WH

"Ashy," a product in September, 1917, a entrance he turned larly as a diver for Ashworthy diligently in February, 1919, him an appointment Lee, Virginia. Unfor the Huns with the poi

The re-establish found him once more claimed the greater p ber of the Varsity fo tain during the past Varsity Insignia. Ivy Clonia and the Y. M.

Wouldn't "wanna" those Syracuse men aren't you? But this of mine. I've got to

Anderson, soon a H., began his collegi enabled to study in th Free Academy. ties were few and " Upon the return to th turned his efforts to c the "tower of strengt dates the following S speedy deliveries from Upon the advent of th for court honors. Unt with any degree of sk improv'd at a phenom of the season, marked Another year will pr quintet.

As for his att toward making the Chairman of the Adv Y. M. C. A. activities at

FRIDAY THIRTEEN DATE OF ?

Will Co-operate with Putting Up Decoration

All arrangements for t dance, scheduled for Fri May 13, have been con factorily and the sale of t is proceeding quite rapic a large attendance at t the matter of decoration Baum of the Dance Com operating with the man '23 dance, which will be ning immediately followi man dance, that is, on Se 14. With the two comm ing hand in hand, some the ordinary in the way tions may be looked for.

An excellent band, the way, which will perform a Eve dance, on May 6, l gaged for the evening.

A feature of the dance distribution of the "New will contain two stories rious subjects and of var editorial comment, a pag sports and, possibly, an title of which is withel not certain that it will b The magazine will be t large. An enlarged num issued just before the clo in June. If these two nu with a cordial reception t will be continued next class publication.

A proposal was made meeting of the '25 Council day, that the class hold in the Webb Room ear This suggestion will be shortly by Meecropol, th president. It is propos donate the profits of this a it be held, to the library

NEW COURSE OFF TO PRE-MED S

The Physics Department a new course especially the requirements and nee cal men.

The new course will be Physics 21, and will dea problems of Physics as medicine.

Students who wish to course are urged to sign as possible on the sheet the Biology bulletin boar information may be obtaine Marcus of the Physics Dep

# WHOS'S WHO IN SPORTS

### IRVING F. ASHWORTH.

"Ashy," a product of our prep school, T. H. H., entered the College in September, 1917, already famed for his aquatic ability. Soon after his entrance he turned his efforts towards swimming and performed regularly as a diver for the Freshman Fish. The dark days of war found Ashworthy diligently preparing himself for active service at Plattsburg. In February, 1919, his excellent work was instrumental in securing for him an appointment to the officer's training station, situated at Camp Lee, Virginia. Unfortunately, the war ended before Irving F. could pry the Huns with the point of his bayonet.

The re-establishment of the pre-war curriculum at the Main buildings found him once more at his old pursuits. Outside of his studies, swimming claimed the greater part of his spare hours. Ashworthy has been a member of the Varsity for the last three years, leading the natators as captain during the past season. For his excellent services he was awarded Varsity Insignia. Irv is an active member of the Engineering Society, Clionia and the Y. M. C. A. Club. June, '21, claims him as a follower.

### CLIFFORD O. ANDERSON

Wouldn't "wanna" tumble off you, Cliff! But Gee! you certainly gave those Syracuse men a go for their money. Nearly all legs and arms, aren't you? But this isn't a little private confab with a good friend of mine. I've got to get back on the job.

Anderson, soon after completing his preparatory education at T. H. H., began his collegiate career as one of those fortunate who were enabled to study in the revered and musty environment once housing the Free Academy. Chance for extra-curricular and Fresh-Soph activities were few and "Andy" went his way as a Freshman unmolested. Upon the return to the Main Buildings in the Fall of 1919, however, Cliff turned his efforts to class service and many a time did the writer follow the "tower of strength" into battle. With the call for baseball candidates the following Spring, Anderson donned the "knickerbockers." His speedy deliveries from the mound won him a berth as a relief pitcher. Upon the advent of the basketball season, Clifford reported as a candidate for court honors. Until that time he had never handled the leather sphere with any degree of skill. Carefully groomed by Coach Holman, "Andy" improved at a phenomenal rate and his exhibitions during the latter part of the season, marked him out as a coming player of exceptional ability. Another year will probably find Anderson a fixture on the Lavender quintet.

As for his athletic accomplishments, Cliff has contributed his bit towards making the Varsity excursion a big success by his efforts as Chairman of the Advertising Committee. He has long been active in Y. M. C. A. activities and is one of that organization's most valued members.

# VARSITY TENNIS TEAM WINS OPENING MATCH

### Schapiro and Algase win Singles and Doubles—Entire Team Displays Excellent Form

The Varsity tennis team defeated the Fordham representatives Monday, April 25, in the opening contest of the season. The match was played on the Notlek courts and resulted in a 4 to 2 Lavender victory.

Captain Schapiro and Algase, handicapped by their past experience, found no trouble in beating their rivals in both singles and doubles. Although the home team started the match by winning the first two sets of singles, the Fordham racket-swingers braced up and tied the scoring by annexing the next two sets of singles. Schapiro and Algase won their singles by defeating Young, Fordham's captain, and Keresy, respectively.

In the doubles, however, the Varsity captured both sets and won the fracas by the score of 4 to 2. Schapiro and Algase easily defeated Young and Keresy, while Fuentes and Epstein had a hard time beating Michelson and Dillon. Three games were necessary before the Lavender men came out victorious in the last set.

Summary:— Schapiro, C. C. N. Y., vs. Young, Fordham, 8-6, 6-3. Algase, C. C. N. Y., vs. Keresy, Fordham, 6-3, 6-4. Schapiro and Algase, C. C. N. Y., vs. Young and Keresy, Fordham, 6-3, 7-5. Fuentes and Epstein, C. C. N. Y., vs. Michelson and Dillon, Fordham, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

# DR. ABBE, JR. ADDED TO ECONOMICS DEPT.

### Eminent Geographer and Meteorologist to Conduct Courses in Market Geography and Resources of U. S.

The Department of Economics has secured the services of Dr. Cleveland Abbe, Jr., an eminent geographer and meteorologist, who will conduct several courses in the Economics Department next Fall.

Dr. Abbe, Jr., secured his degree in Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities. He has conducted courses in Columbia University, Western Maryland College and numerous other universities and has been aid to the United States Geological Survey and research observer of the U. S. Weather Bureau. His father, Dr. Cleveland Abbe, Sr., and his uncle, Dr. Robert Abbe, an eminent surgeon, are graduates of C. C. N. Y.

Dr. Abbe will give a course on the Economic Resources of the United States. This course, Eco. 12, is scheduled in the College Register for the Spring term only. However, the course will be given in the Fall of 1921 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 P. M. All those who wish to secure a degree in the School of Business Administration are advised to elect this course.

Dr. Abbe will also conduct a course on Market Geography, Eco. 271, next Fall, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

# FOREIGN COURSE OPEN TO SPANISH STUDENTS

As has been the custom for the past ten years, foreign summer courses will be open to students of Spanish. The courses start on July 9 and finish on the 20th of August. These courses, which include the study of the Spanish language, literature, art, history and geography, are divided into four divisions.

Those who may be interested in this trip to Spain are invited to apply for further information and particulars to Mr. Joaquin Ortega, Low Buildings, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

# BOHEMIA WILL HEAR PROFESSOR GRENDEL

Professor Felix Grendel, of the English Department, will speak at the next meeting of Bohemia on "George Bernard Shaw." Professor Grendel has been personally acquainted with Mr. Shaw and may speak authoritatively of the works and life of "the greatest playwright since Shakespeare." Professor Grendel, himself a novelist and writer of note, has published a number of books, the most famous of which is "Nixola of Wall Street." The meeting will be held on Thursday, May 5, at 4.30 P. M. in Room 308.

# RELAY PLACES SECOND

The City College mile relay placed second in the annual Penn relays. Considering that the Varsity has been put in a higher class than last year, the result this year is very good. Delaware took first with the fast time of 3 minutes, 30 2-5 seconds.

# NEXT ARABIAN NIGHT AT HOTEL COMMODORE

### Class Intends to Set Precedent—The Brighton Beach Plan is Abandoned

The Class of 1924 will hold its third Arabian Night on Decoration Day, May 30th, at the Hotel Commodore. The class will set a precedent by holding its dance outside the College, while still in its Sophomore year. The affair promises to be a success in every sense of the word. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided, so that dancing in the beautiful hotel ballroom will not be the only feature of the evening.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of J. Fagin, S. Some, A. Whyman, L. Nelson, T. Reichman, M. Teitelbaum, M. Matus and P. Prodis. Due to the fact that the hotel ballroom will hold only a limited number of people, the sale of tickets will be very much restricted. The tickets are being printed now and will soon be on sale at \$2 per couple. A committee will be stationed in the '24 alcove to receive payments on the class tax tickets. All those who have not completed their payments must do so at once.

The third Arabian Night was originally scheduled to be a novel seashore dance at the Brighton Beach Hotel, but at a recent meeting of the Class Council it was decided to change the plans because of unforeseen conditions.

# PROF. FOX TO CONDUCT COURSE IN FINANCE

A course in Business Finance will be offered next term by the Department of Economics. Prof. A. M. Fox, formerly assistant professor of Economics in the University of Michigan and evaluation expert of the New York Central Railroad, will conduct this course (Eco. 220).

Prof. Fox has given this course for the past year at the Commerce Branch of the Evening Session, Eco. 220 is required for the degree of M. B. A. for those who are specializing in Business Management. Prof. Robinson has arranged this course so that the day students will have the opportunity of taking a course with Prof. Fox.

# DR. DROB TO ADDRESS MENORAH ON THURSDAY

The Rev. Dr. Drob will address the Menorah Society on Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 105. The subject of his speech will be "The Future of Judaism in America."

# VARSITY TRIMS AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The City College boxmen were excellently supported by the rest of their team mates. Not a single error was credited to the visiting team, while two corking double plays were executed by members of the infield. Hahn, Salz and Raskin accounted for one, and Anderson, Hahn and Raskin for the other.

Lavender's strong defensive work, coupled with their batting rampage, enabled them to trounce the New York Aggies by the score of 16 to 1.

Score: C. C. N. Y. vs. N. Y. Aggies. Kelly, 3b; Murray, c; Raskin, 1b; Hahn, 2b; Salz, ss; Nadel, lf; Wrenn, cf; Martin, p. Totals: 25 16 18 27 8.

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# J. LOVESTONE SPEAKS ON CLASS ALIGNMENTS OF THE PRESENT DAY

### Every Person Has an Opportunity to Attain Social Independence; Property Owning Class Decreased

Mr. J. Lovestone, a C. C. N. Y. Alumnus and an active social worker in this city, endeavored, in an address to the Social Problems Club last Friday, to emphasize the existence of a principle of class alignment and to clarify the distinction between each element. He resorted almost entirely to statistics to bring out his various points.

Mr. Lovestone stated that it was his intention merely to point out the various "schools of response" which had sprung up out of the existing social order, and not to advocate the principles or arguments of any one of them. He declared that the principle of class alignments was not given adequate consideration by students of social and industrial problems.

The basis of the social order in this country, continued Mr. Lovestone, is that every person has an equal opportunity to attain industrial independence. He asserted that 60 per cent. of the workers to-day entertain no hopes of ever attaining industrial independence and have no faith in individual proprietorship. Mr. Lovestone pointed out that during the past twenty years the class of industrial wage earners, or factory workers, has grown steadily, while the amount of people in the property owning class has decreased proportionately.

Having treated the question from the point of view of its influence upon numerical increase or decrease of the various classes, Mr. Lovestone considered it from the perspective of the reaction of class alignments upon the political field. Mr. Lovestone stated that in the capitalistic class, the lower salaried worker, whose psychology is identical to that of his employer, must be included. This class, he pointed out, comprises 15 per cent. of the total amount of workers in America, at the present time.

The labor group or wage earners, on the other hand, comprise approximately 38 per cent. of the total. Despite the fact that they are far less numerically, Mr. Lovestone declared the capitalistic class is far more important and influential politically and intellectually than the labor group. He stated that the working class neither contained the overwhelming majority of workers, nor was the dominant element politically, as is contended by such a large number of social workers.

Mr. Lovestone then undertook to distinguish between those classes who were considered the "public" and those who were not considered as such. Under the head of "public" he placed the professional, servant and laboring classes. He then proceeded to explain the various subdivisions in each of these classes and in the capitalistic group.

In concluding, Mr. Lovestone declared that he had placed the facts before his audience and it was up to them to base their judgment upon these conditions. He was extremely earnest and enthusiastic in his exhortation that everyone "stand somewhere," declaring that it was a man's duty to determine for himself what social movement was the one which would alleviate the problems of the working class and then to align himself with it.

# CIVICS CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY HUGH FRAYNE

### General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor on "Organized Labor and Its Enemies."

The speaker at the lecture to be given by the Civics Club on Thursday, May 5, at 1 P. M., in Room 126, will be Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. The subject of his address will be "Organized Labor and Its Enemies." It is hoped that a capacity audience will be present to hear Mr. Frayne speak upon a subject with which he is so conversant.

At the business meeting of the Civics Club, held Thursday, April 27, the future policy of the club was discussed at length. Where in the past few years the club has confined itself to discussions of strictly academic questions of government, it has been decided, because of changed conditions within the College, that the Civics Club must broaden the scope of its work to include a fair-minded consideration of social problems.

Believing that both sides of every question should be presented to the undergraduate body in an unbiased way, the club has decided that each topic discussed by them shall be analyzed first by a conservative liberal and the following week by a radical, who will be fair-minded in his presentation of the subject. No attempt will be made by the club to influence the audience in one way or the other.

That in broadening out its work to include a study of social problems the club is in no way inaugurating a change of policy is a point that cannot be stressed too strongly. The watchword of the Civics Club has always been "Constructive Investigation." It is felt that an open, unbiased consideration of the pressing social problems of the day will in no way be a departure from this policy.

On May 12 and 19 the Civics Club will give lectures. The speakers and subjects will be announced at a later date. On May 26 elections of officers for the next term will be held.

# MEETING OF SPECIALS

The first meeting of the special students of the College will be held on Thursday, May 5, at 12:15. Plans for organization will be submitted and acted upon at that time.

Telephone Morningside 8646

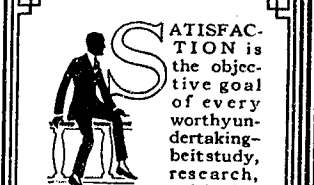
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# FRIDAY THIRTEENTH DATE OF '24 DANCE

### Will Cooperate with Juniors in Putting Up the Decorations

All arrangements for the Freshman dance, scheduled for Friday evening, May 13, have been completed satisfactorily and the sale of tickets, which is proceeding quite rapidly, points to a large attendance at the affair. In the matter of decorations, Chairman Baum of the Dance Committee, is cooperating with the managers of the '23 dance, which will be held the evening immediately following the Freshman dance, that is, on Saturday, May 14. With the two committees working hand in hand, something out of the ordinary in the way of decorations may be looked for.

An excellent band, the same, by the way, which will perform at the Charter Eve dance, on May 6, has been engaged for the evening.

A feature of the dance will be the distribution of the "Newcomer." It will contain two stories, verse on various subjects and of varying quality, editorial comment, a page or two of sports and, possibly, an article, the title of which is withheld, since it is not certain that it will be published. The magazine will be twenty pages large. An enlarged number will be issued just before the close of school in June. If these two numbers meet with a cordial reception the magazine will be continued next term as the class publication.

A proposal was made at the last meeting of the '25 Council, held Tuesday, that the class hold a "sociable" in the Webb Room early in June. This suggestion will be acted upon shortly by Meecropol, the Freshman president. It is proposed also, to donate the profits of this affair, should it be held, to the library fund.

# NEW COURSE OFFERED TO PRE-MED STUDENT

The Physics Department announces a new course especially adapted for the requirements and needs of medical men.

The new course will be known as Physics 21, and will deal with the problems of Physics as related to medicine.

Students who wish to elect the course are urged to sign up as soon as possible on the sheet posted on the Biology bulletin board. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Marcus of the Physics Department.

# CERCLE JUSSERAND TO ATTEND HUNTER PLAYS

### On Saturday, May 14, the Hunter French Club will give a play at its auditorium, Lexington Avenue and 68th Street. There will be two performances, one at 2:15 and the other at 8:15. The Cercle Jusserand of C. C. N. Y. will be there in force, and every student taking French is invited to attend with the Club. Further information may be obtained from any member of the French Club.

The Hunterites have promised to buy tickets for the play which the Cercle Jusserand will produce this term. It is to be hoped that the students of the College will reciprocate by buying tickets for the Hunter plays.

# FROSH RUNNERS LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Novotuy of Bryant took first place in each of the three events, leaving the remaining points, in each case, to be divided among the Curtis and yearling athletes. Weinberg, '24, scored 1-14 points, winning, in addition to placing in the high jump, second honors in the shot-put. This was the very first time Weinberg tried his hand on throwing the iron ball.

Reisman and Frankel finished second and third, respectively, in the 880-yard run. The famous Curtis half-miler, Dennis, broke the string only a short distance ahead of them. The mile run was won by Yates of Curtis, who, in the last half lap, passed and pushed ahead of Teitelbaum for a close finish.

Summary:— 100-yard dash—Won by Fluri, C. C. N. Y.; second, Botwin, C. C. N. Y.; third, Van Allen, Curtis; fourth, Honstedt, Bryant. Time—10 1-5 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Van Allen, Curtis; second, Fluri, C. C. N. Y.; third, Honstedt, Bryant; fourth, Botwin, C. C. N. Y. Time—24 seconds. 440-yard dash—Won by Lawrence, Curtis; second, Burnett, C. C. N. Y.; third, Follmer, Bryant; fourth, Hendrickson, Curtis. Time—55 4-5 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by Dennis, Curtis; second, Reisman, C. C. N. Y.; third, Frankel, C. C. N. Y.; fourth, Follmer, Bryant. Time—2 minutes, 12 3-5 seconds. 1-mile run—Won by Yates, Curtis; second, Teitelbaum, C. C. N. Y.; third, Herman, Bryant; fourth, Bernhood, C. C. N. Y. Time—5 minutes, 1 second. Shot put (12 pound)—Won by Novotuy, Bryant; second, Weinberg, C. C. N. Y.; third, Bregorsky, Curtis; fourth, Bowl, Curtis. Distance—35 feet, 2 inches. High jump—Won by Novotuy, Bryant; second, MacMillen, Curtis; third and fourth, Weinberg, C. C. N. Y., and Spiegel, C. C. N. Y. (tied.) Distance—5 feet, 3 inches. Broad jump—Won by Novotuy, Bryant; second, Fagler, Curtis; third, MacMillen, Curtis; fourth, Spiegel, C. C. N. Y. Distance—18 feet, 3 inches. 1.2-mile relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. (McConnell, Botwin, Fluri, Spiegel); second, Curtis (Lawrence, Mendelowitz, Van Allen, Hutnick); third, Bryant (Honstedt, Follmer, Bryson, Kle...

**PROF. STAIR DISCUSSES LITERARY ACTIVITIES**

(Continued from Page 1)

little groups of men who egged one another on."

"That brings up our literary organizations. Have you anything to say about them?"

"Well, I'm heartily in favor of any college organization that men really want. So I'm not going to tell you whether Clio and Phreno ought to continue to be old-fashioned forensic societies or turn themselves into ultra-modern cenacles. They ought to be whatever the members want them to be. Size is unimportant. It's much better to have four clubs with ten members each who attend and work, than to have one of forty nominal members who seldom do anything. Certainly, there ought to be organizations in which the interest is in the art of writing. I've been much impressed in Bohemia, the new society. Here we have a group of earnest young fellows who modestly say that they don't know much about either reading or writing, but that they want to learn more, in an atmosphere of good fellowship. I'm glad to hear that the membership is a real membership, and that it is steadily growing. The Dramatic Society has been doing excellent work; and if we had a course on the modern drama, I think we'd get more fine things like Faragoh's 'Lone Stone'."

"So you think the problem of our literary activities is one of organization and stimulation?"

"Exactly. Students who are interested in these things must realize that in order to accomplish anything they should associate themselves with like-minded men, and become active. After all, the only way to learn to write is by writing, and it's a lot more fun writing when you know that someone else is going to read it or listen to it. It takes abnormal devotion to keep writing and tearing up what one writes, or stowing it away in a drawer."

"Professor, you've been laying the whole burden on the students (haven't the members of the faculty do something to help?)"

"You know the old saw about leading a horse up to water. If the students don't want to do these things they won't be done at all. But of course I realize that we teachers ought to be sources of inspiration, and that we ought to be willing to act as guides. I know that in the past these enterprises have often really suffered from lack of faculty advisors. This was partly because the instructors were not getting living salaries and had to use their spare time for earning money outside. Now that this condition has been partly remedied I hope that students will have less ground for complaint of lack of assistance."

"Is there anything else that can be done?"

"I have noticed a considerable improvement in our intellectual and artistic life since Professor Newton took hold of the Library and modernized it. Of course, the new building will be a great thing for all such activities. Then, I think, that the establishment of Professor Coleman's course in Contemporary Literature has helped. That makes me believe that additional courses in recent literature would strengthen the interest in the existing literary courses, for after all, literature, ancient and modern, is one, and a man can't become really interested in contemporary literature without wanting to know the great classics. But as things are nowadays, I think most young fellows have to be coaxed by being given a taste of the attractive books of to-day. The old books frighten them a little at first. But if you students want such new courses, you will have to ask Professor Mott for them. Naturally, he isn't going to force them on you. I've been speaking of the Department of English, but of course other departments are offering work that also contributes richly toward the production of literary activity. And I should like to call attention to the interesting courses offered by the Evening Session. The Brooklyn Branch has classes in the writing of verse and short stories. In addition to my 'Currents in Contemporary Literature,' I hope to offer next year another course in the modern field. Day session students have already been permitted to take such courses for credit, and I foresee the time when the practice will become general. Many mature and well-equipped persons are now taking work in the Evening Session, which is already an important element in developing the College into a University."

The interview with Professor Stair is the second of the series being conducted by "Campus" to see what the faculty has to say on College matters.

**TECHNOLOGY NEWS**

Prof. Bruckner's Shop Process Class was treated to a remarkable spectacle last Monday at the Ford Assembly Plant, Kearney, N. J. Every two minutes a "Flivver" was turned out before the eyes of the bewildered spectators! The whole operation took place in a space smaller than our Concourse. A chain conveyor pulled the car through a gauntlet of men, each man performing his assigned task, such as adding wheels, motor, and batteries. The whole operation, from fastening wheels to filling the gasoline tank, took less than twenty-five minutes. The last operation consisted of cranking up the little "tin buggy" by its back wheels and running it off under its own power!

The men had just started a frame on the tracks when a disaster almost occurred. S. Julian Fuchs, intent on studying this embryonic Ford was, unfortunately, forced to sneeze. Simultaneously a differential, four wheels and a motor were affixed to the car. Even with the tooting of the horn Fuchs had all he could do to keep from being run over.

In the afternoon the students experienced the transportation trials of a New Jersey commuter. Arriving at the "Worthington Pump" Works, after a tramp from Kearney to Newark in the pouring rain, they might have been mistaken for "luna-techs." Despite their previous knowledge of foundries, the visitors were greatly interested in the large scale work. Some molds of plaster, brick and sand were so large that they resembled the foundations of a small house. Centrifugal pumps, float and turbine meters, and condensers, some containing thirty-five miles of pipe, are built here from foundry to assembly.

To sum up the "Jersey Invasion": 1—On calling the roll one professor reported missing.

2—Jersey is a good place to come FROM.

On May 7 the men of the College will join the Alumni in paying homage to Alma Mater on her 74th birthday. A campus luncheon will be served, followed by a ball game in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Seventy-five cents will procure luncheon and ball game tickets. Two dollars will cover admission to the day's activities.

Here is your chance, Technology men, to show your "esprit de corps." A separate table on the campus can be obtained if ten men are willing to come. That should be easy for "Tech." Be ready to-morrow to give Sam Fuchs the money and a few suggestions.

With his customary "pep" and interest in anything relating to the College, Professor McLaughlin was instrumental in acquiring an invaluable gift for the College. Through his efforts the widow of one of the designers of the Brooklyn Bridge has presented the College with the manuscript computations, plans, specifications, and blue prints of the Brooklyn Bridge and several other bridges built at that time. The value of this gift can not be estimated when we consider the historical importance of the construction of this epoch-making bridge. The theories developed in these computations practically revolutionized all bridge building, and even to this day engineers wonder what theories served as a basis for its construction. The research work connected with the Brooklyn Bridge's design is truly great, considering that the span is twice as long as any previous bridged distance and that the load carried is many times that ever carried before. The College is indeed grateful both to the generous giver and to Prof. McLaughlin.

GUS. J. BISCHOF, Tech M. E.  
WM. W. KUNZ, Tech M. E.

Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver.

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

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

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

**DR. GAGER SPEAKS ON BOTANICAL GARDENS**

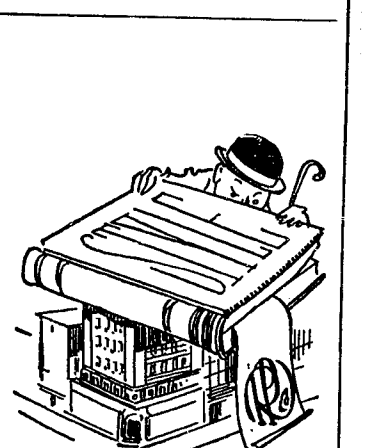
Explains Purpose of Teaching People to Appreciate Beauty—Also Place for Research Work

Dr. Stuart Gager, the director of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the author of several books on plant physiology explained to the Bio Club, at its meeting on Thursday, April 28, the real meaning of a botanical garden. The speaker, who is one of the country's leading botanists, spoke in a quiet and interesting manner.

The speaker brought out that a botanical garden is not a place merely to see plants in bloom, but serves also as a place for research work and for children to learn to love nature. The last purpose was considered by Dr. Gager as one of the most important. To instill in people a love of beauty and a respect for the search for material gain, the doctor thought a worthy object. Some examples of research work done at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens on notation in ferns were illustrated. "We do not use ferns because we are especially interested in them," the lecturer said, "but because they are easy to handle. For the same reason Mendel used peas in his experiments on heredity."

A number of lantern slides were shown at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Several views of the beautiful Japanese garden, one of the very few in the United States, were shown. A scene showing workmen planting glacial boulders in designated places was followed by a view of the same site as a completed rock garden. The work had been undertaken despite the contrary advice of a landscape architect. A spontaneous burst of applause greeted the appearance of the slide. It was a tribute to the successful attempt at beautification. Dr. Gager concluded with a denunciation of the Vandalism manifested in the girdling of trees and stripping of bark by park promenaders.

Refreshments were served after the lecture.



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**RADIO CLUB RECEIVES CLUB COUNCIL QUOTA**

The Radio Club has received its allowance of money from the Club Council and is about to install a new type of radio receiving outfit, for which it has long felt need. The new outfit will doubtless consist of a regenerative outfit employing variometers.

On Wednesday, May 4th, the club will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 1 P. M. in the Bell Tower and will be glad to consider applications for membership from any students who have experience or special interest in matters connected with radio. It is important that all members attend.

During the past week the club has communicated with many amateur stations in the vicinity of New York and its new radio telephone is working excellently. All the stations worked with have reported that our signals are very strong and loud.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED**

University State scholar checks were distributed to 127 students in Room 121 last week. The checks were for the amount of fifty dollars each.

**DR. WALSH AT CHAPEL**

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Walsh told of Sir Francis Dalton's remark that the Londoners are ibited to show the buildings and work as far above the Bushmen in culture, refinement and the appreciation of intellectual matters as the Athenians were above the Londoners. The doctor included Bostonians and all modern people with the Londoners, but naturally, was unwilling to include New Yorkers. "We make better collar buttons, yes, we make better shoestrings," Dr. Walsh said, "We make things, but no thoughts. Man is characterized as an idea-making and not a tool-making machine. It is thoughts that count. We are trying to make money, and in making money we make nothing else that is worth while."

Dr. Walsh concluded with an eloquent eulogy on Italian civilization. "What does civilization owe to Italy?" he asked. "So little would be left after the debt was paid that it would not be worth mentioning. All art comes from Italy; all architecture that is worth while comes from Italy; all primary science comes from Italy."

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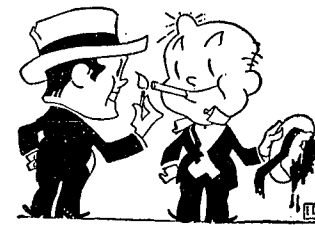
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**Speed? Say, this guy's name is Man-O-War!**



TALK ABOUT being.  
QUICK ON the trigger.  
ONE OF our salesmen.  
ONCE SAW a man.  
ROLL A cigarette.  
AND STOP to light it.  
JUST THEN A piece.  
OF FINE French pastry.  
(YOU KNOW the kind.  
IN THE one-arm joints.  
THEY CALL 'em "sinkers.")  
FELL ABOUT ten stories.  
FROM THE lunch-box.  
OF SOME wealthy plumber.  
AND BEANED the man.  
OUR SALESMAN dashed up.  
AND SAID, "My dear sir.  
WHAT HAPPENED?"  
THE MAN rubbed his dome.  
AND BEGAN, "I was just.  
LIGHTING A cigarette."  
"GEE WHIZ," our man said.  
"HERE—TRY mine.  
THEY'LL LET you know.  
YOU'RE SMOKING.  
AND THEY satisfy.  
BUT THEY'LL never.  
KNOCK YOU flat."  
AND THE man grinned.  
AND SAID, "Son.  
IF YOUR smokes.  
HAVE YOUR speed.  
THEY'LL SATISFY, all right."



AND speaking of speed, the fastest-growing cigarette on the market is this same Chesterfield. The reason? Simple enough—people like 'em better. That "can't-be-copied blend"—that air-tight package—that moderate price—that "Satisfy" taste—no wonder Chesterfields are leaping ahead. On every count, they certainly do "Satisfy."

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LAVENDE PLAY I  
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With "Turn their motto, team last We up on the d handed their local court e year. After 1 during which men collected the aid of ur Lavender out runs, the tea emerging at a I score.  
Dark threat of rain and a it alms impo the street, ca of a large au few who brav and rain were but for two co of the Laven gone into extr  
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