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**TUESDAY OR THURSDAY
CHAPEL?
REFERENDUM AT ASSEMBLY**

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

**BASEBALL
VARSITY VS. FORDHAM
TOMORROW AT FORDHAM**

Vol. 28 No. 21.

THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

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

ANDERSON HOLDS THE ST. FRANCIS TEAM SCORELESS

Anderson Allows St. Francis Team Two Hits and Lavender Wins 6 to 0. "Andy" Also Gets Two Hits, One a Triple

VARSITY DEFEATED BY NORTH CAROLINA 3 TO 1

Lavender Nine Unable to Connect With Offerings of Visiting Pitcher—Collect Four Hits, Raskin Getting Three

In celebration of the Annual High School Day, the City College nine, last Saturday, shut out the players from St. Francis College by the score of 6 to 0. Timely hitting, by the winner, with a few misplays on the part of the visiting team, gave the Lavender team its tallies, while Anderson's steady control, backed by a team that played airtight ball until the ninth, held the St. Francis team to two hits.

City College scored early in the game, when in the first inning Kelly walked, Murray singled to right, Raskin forced Murray at second and on an attempted double play the shortstop threw wild to first, permitting Kelly to score. The varsity was retired in regular order until the fifth when the Lavender players added another tally to their score. Anderson tripled to center, and scored on Murray's infield tap.

The College players sewed up the game in the lucky seventh by slamming the visiting pitcher for four runs. Littenberg started the rally by getting an infield hit, Anderson advanced the runner when he singled for his second safe hit, and both men advanced on a passed ball. Kelly then hit to the third baseman who threw home and the catcher missed the ball. Littenberg and Anderson scoring and Kelly a choring on third. Murray followed with a single and stole second, in the meanwhile Kelly scored. Raskin sent the final tally home when he doubled over the center fielder's head.

In the eighth frame, the second visiting pitcher took the mound and the College players were unable to do any more damage, as they were retired in regular order. The Lavender nine collected only six hits, but used them to good advantage, producing six tallies. Anderson, the lanky moundsman, collected two of these six hits, one wallop to deep center that was good for three bases. The tall slabster also crossed the plate twice with two College runs. Murray was the only other home player to gather two hits, while Raskin and Littenberg collected the remaining two hits.

Anderson pitched the entire nine innings and worked well. He allowed the visitors no runs and two hits which were delivered from one player's bat. The varsity moundsman struck out seven men and walked only one player. "Andy's" excellent work on the mound backed by almost perfect support kept the visitors from scoring.

The C. C. N. Y. students were entertained on Charter Day by a well-played baseball game between North Carolina and the Lavender nine. The College players were unable to trim the Southerners, losing by a close score of 3 to 1. Raskin, pitching his first game of the season, held the visitors to seven hits and three runs, while the Lavender nine were able to gather but four hits and one run off the deliveries of the visiting pitcher.

The ball game was the second event on the Charter Day program and was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of students who defiantly gazed on while the rain poured down on them. The Charter Day celebrators continually cheered their team and displayed the fighting spirit that is so characteristic of the loyal City College men.

The North Carolina nine started trouble in the second inning, when

(Continued on Page 3)

HUGH FRAYNE TALKS ON LABOR PROBLEMS

Declares Organized Labor Has Numerous Enemies—Lack of Education Most Important

STRONGLY CONDEMNS OPEN SHOP AGITATION

Summarizes Aims and Problems of A. F. of L.—Answers Questions of Students

Addressing a large audience at the lecture of the Civics Club last Thursday, Hugh Frayne, General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor, discussed "Organized Labor and Its Enemies" and enumerated and discussed in detail upon the various kinds of enemies. Chief among those hostile to evolution in labor are the uneducated laborers, the various associations of employers, the I. W. W., the professional labor agitator and the open shop. Throughout his address, Mr. Frayne stressed the point that organized labor as represented in the American Federation of Labor, stands for progress, for construction and for the betterment of society.

At the start of his address, Mr. Frayne cautioned his audience to remember that the question under discussion was large in its scope and that many kinds of enemies hostile to organized labor were encountered in the work of the federation. Antagonism but that of the uneducated, which will remain longest, will be removed through evolution. The aim that is done through lack of education, said Mr. Frayne, cannot be estimated. It is the duty of the A. F. of L. to counteract this tendency, and in the face of its efforts the problem of education is being met. The sons and daughters of the mill hand and the factory worker are going to high school and college and are becoming the professional men and women of tomorrow, because their parents, thru affiliation with the trade unions, are able to maintain a high standard of living.

Enemies of Labor

Among the most important enemies of organized labor, continued the speaker, is the National Manufacturers' Association, all the branches of which are distinctly unfriendly to labor. The Association claims it speaks for 15,000,000 people. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is to be numbered among those inimical. That this dislike of labor is unfounded is proved by the fact that the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce found as a result of a study of the situation made before voting on the policies of the National Chamber of Commerce, that the A. F. of L. was "constructive economically and socially." It is no advantage for labor to have a safe position while the rest lack opportunity for free and open development, said Mr. Frayne. Organized labor wants children out of mines and factories and in schools so that later they may be better fitted for the battle of life. Therefore, the Federation opposes the employer of child and woman labor and the employer who works his help long hours for starvation wages.

"Inside" Agitators

Mr. Frayne stated that there are some in the labor unions who, thinking that the A. F. of L. moves too slowly, favor tearing down in order to build faster. These men, commonly known as I. W. W.'s and Communists, men who oppose conferences or dealings with the so-called capitalists for any reason, who favor destruction of tools, factories and all means of production, are regarded as enemies not only of organized labor, but also of the nation. Although, continued the speaker, shop systems, inventions and machinery improve, there must always be people who work with their hands. No possible system can be evolved in which men can sit idly by without working. Even

(Continued on Page 4)

Unexpected Large Attendance at Luncheon Belies Poor Sale of Tickets During Week

Keith Headliners Furnish Entertainment—Three Hundred Students and Faculty Crowd Gymnasium

Due to the efforts of Sol Chadabe, '21, the luncheon after the assembly was a success. Some of the actors of the Keith's circuit appeared before the several hundred diners. Among the performers were "Baby" Clark, Healy and Druliner; Billy Burks and Billy Stone, and our own magician, Oleson, and snappy dancer, Murray Teitelbaum.

A meal was prepared for approximately one hundred men but it was found out after several minutes that the number of students (three hundred) who were clamoring for food was beyond all expectations. As a result, there was a good deal of confusion until things were righted a bit. Almost everybody received their

PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Original Orations, Poetry, Declarations and Organ Selections to Vary the Program

The annual Prize-Speaking Contest will be held on Friday evening, May 13 at 8:15 P. M., in the Great Hall. Musical numbers by Professor Baldwin will alternate the various addresses scheduled for the night.

Original addresses will open the program. Benedict Stambler will speak on "The Meaning of Nationality." Nathan Greene will follow with "A Plea for Disarmament." "The Solution of the Negro Problem" is the topic which Edward M. Swift will elaborate. Emil Schlessinger will close with "Understanding the Industrial Problem."

Following the intermission, Adolph Glasgold will initiate the poetry declamations with a selection from Silver, "College of the City of New York." "The Revenge" by Tenyson will be interpreted by Gustave Sokel. In conclusion, Abraham Frost will render Kaufman's inspiring poetical effort, "The Hell Gate of Soissons." The judges of the contest will be Professor Horne, Professor Whiteside and Dr. Taaffe.

Among the musical numbers that will mark the occasion are the following: Finlandia.....Sibelius
Adagio, "Moonlight" Sonata.....Beethoven
Air from Suite in D.....Bach
In the Morning, and Ase's Death, from the "Peer Gynt" Suite.....Grieg
Prize Song.....Wagner
Tickets of admission may be obtained from any member of the Public Speaking Department.

PROF. GUTHRIE ISSUES SPORTING CHALLENGE

To Toss Horse-Shoes For Championship in "Y" Excursion—Contest Open to All

Prof. Guthrie, speaking in the course last Thursday on the "Y" excursion, issued an open challenge to the entire college to defeat him in a horse-shoe throwing game. Prof. Guthrie undoubtedly considers himself an expert at this sport. It is expected, however, that a large number of fellows will accept the challenge and the numerous contests which will necessarily take place on the mountain will probably prove to be a means of much entertainment to the excursionists.

Prof. Guthrie, in his speech, urged students to buy the excursion tickets as early as possible so as to avoid the final rush. The committee in charge urges the college, and earnestly requests the prospective buyers, not to put off their purchase till the last day, as they did in the case of the Charter Day luncheon. Much worry on the part of the committee can be avoided if it can be assured that its expenses (which are large) are at least paid for.

quota of the sandwiches, pie, ice cream, candy and other refreshments Sol Chadabe, '21, as chairman and sole organizer of the entertainments, presided. First Burke and Stone, singer and pianist respectively, amused the audience with a list of excellent songs. After this bit of music Murray Teitelbaum danced a few clever steps. Oleson, '24, the college magician, performed several excellent stunts with cards, hats, bowls and other interesting tricks.

The last number on the program was given by the trio of "Baby" Clark, Healy and Druliner, the entertainers who were at the Peace Banquet. Much mirth was created by the clever songs and dances of Miss Clark, who took the college by storm, so to speak.

Music was furnished during the meal by an improvised jazz band composed of Wolfson, at the piano, Johnny Scharf, violinist, Mike Kraus, trap drummer.

TO CHARGE ADDITIONAL 'TAX FOR ARABIAN NIGHT

Seventy-Five Cents Extra to Pay Expense of Hiring Hotel Commodore Ballroom

At a recent meeting of the '24 Class Council it was decided to charge an additional tax of 75c to the members of the Class in order to realize sufficient funds to hold the third Arabian Night. This last Arabian Night, to be held in the West Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore on Decoration Day, May 30th, will be an elaborate and lavish affair, so that quite a sum of money will be needed to finance the dance. The popular opinion of the Class was that they would rather hold a large affair in a hotel at an extra cost rather than a small affair in the gymnasium at the cost of the regular tax tickets.

The Class is considering the idea of publishing a journal for the dance. If the plan is adopted members of the Class will be asked to secure advertisements and it is probable that a certain commission will be paid to those who secure them.

Tickets for the affair have already been printed and will be distributed during lunch hour in the '24 alcove to all those who have paid for their tax tickets in full. The sale of tickets to outsiders will be restricted to a very few and will be sold at \$2.00 per couple.

STUDENTS GO THROUGH CORN PRODUCTS PLANT

Inspect Various Processes of Manufacture—Factory Has Sixty-Five Buildings

A small group of students visited the Corn Products Refining Co. last Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Economics Dept. The plant is situated on the other side of the Hudson River in Edgewater, N. J. The factory is located in an out of the way place which no transportation lines pass so that the party enjoyed quite a hike before they reached their destination.

The company furnished the students with a guide who conducted them thru the place. He stopped from time to time to explain in detail the various processes. First he showed the visitors how the corn arrived in freight cars and was immediately carried into one of the factories by automatic conveyors where it went thru the first process of being squeezed. From then on the corn was passed thru a multitude of wonderful machines where it was sifted, dried, pressed, heated, etc. The final products from the corn are starch, glucose, syrup and oil. There were 65 buildings in all, each five to ten stories high. The guide explained that it would take one whole week to go through every department

PROF. VON KLENZE ON "PROLETARIAT"

Traces Development of Recognition of Lower Classes Up to Time of Hauptmann

LARGE CROWD HEARS HIS SECOND LECTURE

Hauptmann Declared to be the First One to Give a Fair Treatment of the "People" in His Numerous Works

Prof. Von Klenze, lecturing the second time this term, last Thursday, under the joint auspices of the Seven Arts Society and the Social Problems Club, was greeted by an audience which filled Room 306. His address on Hauptmann's Treatment of the Proletariat may be aptly characterized as a rare literary and intellectual treat. Prof. Von Klenze traced the development of the proletariat class from its first recognition in the 16th century, through to the present time, showing, incidentally, the manner in which the literature of each period regarded the class, and finally how it was treated by Hauptmann.

Literature Disdains Common People

In 1828, a book, titled the "Courtier", was published in Italy. The essence of this publication was that the only class of people who were really worth while were the intellectual and royal groups. Prof. Von Klenze explained that this book was in reality a "Bible of Manners", of the society which was to rule Europe for centuries to come, and that it marked the beginning of a style of literature which is of a vital importance in a consideration of this kind. The drama of the 17th century, the professor pointed out, was essentially aristocratic in both France and England. He reminded us of the disdain and contempt for the lower class which is continually evident in Shakespeare's works. "The vast majority of mankind, who were really of the greatest importance were entirely excluded from the poetry and literature of this period," continued Prof. Von Klenze.

New Attitude of 18th Century

He declared, that with the advent of the 18th century a new attitude toward the lower classes could be discovered and a movement for a new management of society was asserting itself. The lower classes, he said, were finally beginning to utter faint protests against their subjection, and as a result of this, a style of literature and poetry which treated of the people as a whole began to attract world-wide attention. It was then realized for the first time, continued Prof. Von Klenze, that there was something really worthy of consideration in the lower "rabble." In the 19th century this upward movement of the masses reached such enormous proportions that the proletariat classes had actually surpassed the upper classes in the attention which it received from the literary world.

By 1820 the interest in the liberation of the subjected classes was greater in Russia than in any other nation because of the wide-spread existence of serfdom and the general intolerable conditions there. It was Tolstoy, the professor declared, who was the first great Russian writer to find in the peasant classes a certain superiority of spirit and who consequently devoted his entire life to their cause. It was Tolstoy's contention that the lower classes, although externally coarse and brutal were nobler and finer of spirit than the aristocratic element. The professor then proceeded to consider the contemporary writers of the age. The most important of these, in his opinion, was Zola, the famous French author who treated the lower class with fairness but did not idealize it as Tolstoy did.

Hauptmann First to be Fair

Into this era of lower class recognition and of widely divergent viewpoints in regard to it, came Hauptmann. Prof. Von Klenze stated that Hauptmann is one of the most realistic writers in history, a fact which is attributed to his conscientious desire for the truth. The

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE HOST OF LARGE NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL MEN

Over One Hundred and Fifty Seniors Attend Annual High School Day—Make Interesting Tour of Buildings

OLD ALUMNI GREET ENTIRE GATHERING

Honorary Professional Society, In Session In Webb Room, Comes Downstairs to Sing Old Songs for Youngsters—Pres. Mezes Acts as Toastmaster

City College played host to over one hundred and fifty members of the senior classes of some twenty-four city high schools at the annual high school day celebration that took place last Saturday. The prospective freshmen were entertained from early afternoon until late in the evening by a large, elaborate, interesting and instructive program planned by the High School Committee of the faculty of which Prof. Klapper is the head.

Several weeks ago it was decided by the committee that the high school days in the past had been mere farces without a plan and without any definite accomplishment. The committee resolved to make this year's affair a real one and to that end circulars and guest tickets were sent to the high schools in the city. Over one hundred tickets to the dinner held in the evening were also sent to the schools, the number being apportioned according to the schools' registration. At least fifty more tickets, however, had to be distributed on the college grounds to those men who attended but who had not received tickets.

The celebration started, soon after 1:30 P. M., when Prof. Burchard welcomed the high school students to the college in an address in the Great Hall. The "Big Brother" of the College recounted to the men some of the stories of the Free Academy and how it developed into the present institution, after which a group of students who were on hand to act as guides to the high school men, sang some of the more popular college tunes to the accompaniment of Prof. Baldwin at the organ.

Students Tour Buildings

The party of students and prospective students then started on a trip of the college buildings visiting the various departmental rooms where special exhibits were on view. As far as was possible each group of high school boys was in charge of a prominent student of the college who had attended that particular high school.

After a more or less thorough examination of the upper floors of the Main Building, the party reached the radio engineering laboratory where Prof. Goldsmith and his assistants explained and operated the College's wireless apparatus. The engineering department exhibit in Compton Hall also attracted a good bit of attention and interest, the engineering department using the opportunity to distribute circulars describing the courses and the degrees conferred by the College in this line.

By the time the gathering had reached the Chemistry Building, the original party of some seventy-five had been swelled to over double that number by late comers. Before this large group Mr. Babor, in a lecture illustrated by actual laboratory demonstrations, explained the properties and uses of liquid air. As he proceeded with his demonstrations, the audience, awake to start with, grew more and more awake until, when Mr. Babor froze a fish solid by liquid air and then brought it back to life by merely placing it in water, the youngsters and a god many of the older students present fairly gaped with wonder. Following the lecture, lemonade,

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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A CHARTER DAY REQUIEM

We have always been among the most ardent boosters of C. C. N. Y. and have never hesitated to express our faith in the loyalty and spirit of our fellow students; but as we review in our mind the events of Charter Day we are assailed by a serious doubt as to whether City College men really desire, or even deserve, extra-curricular activities.

At ten o'clock Friday morning we made a round of the alcoves, calling for volunteers to help carry the lunchroom tables and benches to the campus. Not a man responded; all, from freshmen to seniors, were too busily engaged in matching pennies or discussing petty class scandals, to devote a few minutes to the service of the College.

At twelve o'clock it became evident that the weather would not permit the luncheon to be held on the campus. We therefore secured an order from the dean for ten men to absent themselves from chapel in order that they might arrange the tables and chairs on the gym floor.

The student body denied not only active support, but also financial backing. The sale of tickets was so poor that on Friday morning the preparations, originally planned to accommodate three hundred students and faculty, were reduced to a scale commensurate with an estimated attendance of one hundred (mostly faculty).

Gargoyle Gargles

CHARTER DAY NOTES

We began our celebration early on Friday. We tore up the card from the Dean in the morning, wrote a letter to "Student Opinion," and borrowed seventy-five cents from our kid brother.

We liked Lee Sherman's speech at chapel. He promised us a swimming meet in the Stadium—and he kept his promise.

Diplomas awarded to much applause. Much to our surprise our name was not called for any insignia, not even Soph Skul. Wrote an indignant letter to "Student Opinion."

Organized a new honorary society for the men not elected—"Lock and Jaw."

Dean Brownson waxes humorous. Think we'll offer him a job on the staff.

Couldn't serve lunch on th campus. Afraid of the rain. Afraid it would get in the pop bottles and give us more than our money's worth.

In the gym, waiting for our sandwich. Movie men taking pictures. Our neighbor suggests "Bread line!" We indignantly walk out of the line and squeeze in two notes further up front. Still waiting for our sandwich.

Abandon hope for the sandwich and get into another line. Get a bottle of red ink and a straw.

Added some more spot numbers to the gym floor.

No more sandwiches, anyway. Dave Nasanow just been around.

Entertainment. We liked Baby Clark. Several others liked Baby Clark, but—not a chance. Professor Panaroni insisted on having the young lady all to himself. Occasionally, he permitted Professor Kost to look at her. We admire the learned gentlemen's taste.

At the game. Roped-in section for the North Carolina rooters densely populated by Professor Baskerville and a big, black cigar.

The crowd outside the Stadium was so large that several unfortunate freshmen, caught in the crush, were forced inside and had to pay.

Game starts. Our umbrella working overtime, but not for us.

Lou Warsoff arrives to plaintive music. Now we can't tell whether it's raining, or whether Louie is talking.

It's Louie talking—about the referendum. The rain hasn't got a chance.

North Carolina scores. Frenzied and prolonged silence from the cheering stands. Professor Baskerville sings a North Carolina song, and exults with dignity.

Ceremonies continued the next day. Welcomed a few future sufferers from various high schools.

Took 'em to the Chem. Building and showed them a lecture on liquid air. Pa Burchard obliged in the Great Hall with other kinds of air.

Object of the invitation to create interest in the high schools to send their seniors to the College. After drinking Tully Thau's lemonade, registration for next term will be noticeably decreased.

A good time is being had by all, except the masked man who is confined to bed with a bad cold. Who is the masked m—?

Don't be backward in reading the following:

Enivd nac uoy fi Enilver yam thguolt tahw Siht ekil nettirw s'tahit meop ni Enipo I neht yhu Enipo I neht yhw Ssim ro retsim uoy ytip I.

Following the example of Mlle. Lenglen, the woman tennis champion, the Garglers hereby refuse to play William Tilden for the world's tennis title.

Ours Is Very Important A Broadway store advertises an "Important Underwear Sale."

JERRY-JAY-AL with a pinochle club as its major activity.

One man saved the affair from becoming an utter fiasco. That man is Sol Chadabe, '24. The excellent bill of entertainment was secured at two hours' notice.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Lucky Senior CE's!— They are in for unprecedented publicity. Their pictures are due in the Sunday Graphic Supplement of the New York "Tribune" along with photographs of the recently acquired Brooklyn Bridge documents.

In the past week we have been accused of the witticisms which appeared last week in the "write-up" of the Jersey trip. We are also hourly expecting libel proceedings by the Commonwealth of New Jersey and hence want to direct the subpoena server to the real culprit.

The following lectures for the remainder of the term are announced by the Engineering Society:— May 12th—Elsie L. Smith will speak on "Construction Problems on Long Island."

A week ago Thursday the CE III class was torn 'twixt love and fear. In Room 6 Robert Bruckner delivered a masterful indictment of the engineer from the viewpoint of the poet, while scattered thruout the Alcoves and other "quiet nooks" the majority of the CE III class were preparing for the next hour's quiz.

Those Engineering Society men who have not yet contributed to the literary fund pledge are urged to see Alexander Klein at once. Which reminds us that Alex is always on the job.

MR. MARCUS WRITES ARTICLE ON EINSTEIN Mr. Alexander Marcus, Instructor of Mathematics and Physics at this college, wrote a very interesting and illuminating article on the theory of Prof. Albert Einstein in a recent issue of the Sunday "World."

Mr. Marcus states that until Einstein developed his general relativity theory the old principle of the relativity of motion, the possibility of absolute motion, was believed. Using Michelson's, the well-known American physicist experiment for the existence of ether and a consequence of Michelson's experiment that light in space has the same velocity relative to all observers regardless of their state of rest or motion, Einstein formulated a set of equations that made it possible for two investigators, located in different moving systems, to arrive at identical expressions.

Mr. Marcus concludes his article with the statement that from the scientist's standpoint Einstein's General Relativity Theory seems to work effectively, and has all the " earmarks of a true theory."

POLICE HEADQUARTERS TOUR TO COME MAY 14 Following the interesting and successful trip to Sing Sing, Prof. Guthrie announces a visit to Police Headquarters on Sat., May 14. Prof. Guthrie will conduct the party through the building, pointing out and explaining the various features and methods employed.

Prof. Guthrie delivered a lecture on "Socialism in America" on Friday, May 6, before a large audience in the auditorium of the Brooklyn Girls' High School.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the "Campus":— To be sure, Mr. Hartman's exposition of existing conditions in Chemistry I and II and his desire for reform have created wide-spread discussion. For that he may console himself. But typical of our reforms, there must be digests to whom this letter in the first part is mainly addressed.

In the columns of the "Campus," Mr. Einstein replied to Mr. Hartman, and I thank justly modified the latter's statements. After a cursory examination of the former's letter, and of such suggestive thought, these individuals blindly attached to this impending demand for correction—having no right to judge just because they are bigots—immediately stigmatized Mr. Edelstein as "reactionary"; a seeker of favor with the Chemistry Department.

Of course, Mr. Hartman probably has some basis for his contention. However, two swallows do not make a summer nor does one dishonest person make the same of the entire student-body. I believe that his statement is entirely wrong.

NEWFIELD, '21, ADDRESSES THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Samuel Stein to Speak at Next Meeting—Prof. Swenson to be Speaker on May 17

What proved to be an interesting and instructive talk on vocational psychology, was delivered by Mr. Newfield, '21, before the Psychology Club at last Tuesday's meeting in Room 312.

After a brief history of the development of vocational psychology, the speaker launched into a description of the tests used for ascertaining vocational fitness. He concluded by pointing out that reliable tests for vocational guidance are still in the making, that as yet few tests have been devised that will directly measure one's ability in a vocation.

In conclusion, I have tried to show that the attitude is the determining factor towards a subject; and that this attitude results from environment—here, the course. A modification of "Chem." I and II is deemed expedient to affect a change in attitude and more precisely to fit the callings of the men for the different degrees.

To the Editor of the "Campus":— I am obliged to insist on calling certain facts to your attention and that of your readers.

(1). In your issue of April 22nd my name was used without my consent to support the propaganda to which the sporting column had been lent.

(2). Certain remarks are attributed to me there, which as a matter of fact I never made.

(3). I called the attention of the writer of the column to the unfortunate license he had allowed his imagination, and he admitted that his statement was baseless.

(4). He apologized for it and gave me his word of honor that he would print an apology in the next issue of the "Campus."

(5). I am still waiting for the apology, and I am getting tired of waiting.

Note:—The remarks in question read as follows: "For God's sake, Mac, let me alone when I'm on the field. Wait until I get to the bench before you ride me." The first of these sentences was personally overheard by the sports editor of "Campus," the second sentence we find on investigation to be baseless.

CAST CONTRIBUTED TO THE ART DEPARTMENT A friend of Prof. Neus has donated to the Art Department a beautiful marble bas relief done by the late Jonathan Hartley, a sculptor of note and the brother-in-law of George Innes. The work of art will be kept in the Cast Room, Room 416, where all the other casts and paintings are.



Varsity Varsity nine championship series charged against it... The team can no longer as a result of our loss Maroon tomorrow... Besides putting most favorable way now some four or five Maroons to our team came to our position to demand When the nine bigger cheering squads at its recent games as it might, it still away from home tomorrow.

Switch to have in center-field man in right BY COMPARISON ball combination, Lorenbaum. LITTENBERG IN last year. His field that Litt has really in the outer garden WHILE "SIGIE" day, it seems to us should be given a tr Tubby first. With three yearling Carol with regul We hereby offic ball team, for quotation remark, while not e College Ente

(Continued from which the genial Tub never saw the inside served. Watch Varsity Be The high school lad ducted to the gym the track, gym floor and the locker rooms rooms on the first was the next stopping fifty-yard interschol ship and a two-long championship of Ha The clock now rea four and the baseball to start, accordingly, journeyed to the Stadium varsity set St. Francis score of 5 to 0 in a dragged on until the low on the horizon to visit Hammond I event—the banquet. Pres. Mezes Presi Amid decorations sious eating joint has youngsters, at six down to a east side served only in the fac On this occasion, he was by no means ext a table at the head facing the rest of th the day. Profs. Dugg ton, Burchard, Cose Morse, as well as Mr Mr. Love of the Alu With the eats dis more popular and col audience could thin prey introduced Pr dwelt on the scholas C. C. N. Y. After over one hundred col try, the professor s come to the conclusi possible exception c sional schools, there tion that could offer much as could City tically.

Old Alumni At this point came pleasing incidents of honorary fraternity o and principals called been holding a meet



SPORT SPARKS BY HECK

Varsity Can Yet Get Into Limelight
The varsity nine has one more real chance to inject itself into the city championship series.

Switching Kelly to third and Hahn to second seems to have improved the infield a whole lot.

By Comparison to the Winning 1922 Team, the Soph Basketball Combination, looked like a one-man affair.

Littenberg in Center is a far better man than he was at short last year.

While "Sigie" Eisenstein played a real nice game at short Saturday, it seems to us that an outfield place would be better for the lad.

Tubby as a pitcher is almost better than Tubby at first.

We hereby officially apologize to Mr. Robert E. Kelly, Jr., of the baseball team.

College Entertains 150 High School Seniors
Amid decorations such as the famous eating joint has seldom seen.

Two Wrestlers Lose
Two City College wrestlers were defeated in the metropolitan wrestling championship contests.

Old Alumni Entertain
At this point came one of the most pleasing incidents of the day.

Varsity vs. Fordham
Bronxites Have a Group of Heavy Hitters—An Exciting Contest Expected

The Lavender nine will play Fordham University in the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Fordham, so far, has had a successful season, winning a majority of their games.

In comparing results, C. C. N. Y. has a good chance to beat their persistent rivals.

C. C. N. Y. Fordham
Kelly, 3 b. McLaughlin, 1 b.
Murray, c. Halloran, 1 f.

Varsity Wins 1, Loses 1
(Continued from Page 1)
one of their players was hit by a pitched ball.

The College team produced their lone run in the fourth.

Raskin was the all-around star of the contest collecting three hits out of four times at bat.

The score:
C. C. N. Y. Ab. R. H. Po. A.
Kelly, 3b. 4 0 0 3 0

St. Francis
Totals
Ab. R. H. Po. A.
St. Francis 24 6 6 27 22

'22 TRIUMPHS IN BASKET TOURNEY

Defeats '23 In Deciding Game of Tournament By the Score of 19 to 12, and Wins First Honors in Interclass Event

'22 OUTPLAYS ITS RIVALS
Winners Avenge Recent Defeat Handled to Them by '23—Shoen, Bernhardt and Tannenbaum Play Well

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS
Class W L P.
1922 4 1 .800

Nineteen twenty-two and nineteen twenty-three being tie for first place in the interclass basketball tournament.

Previous to this contest, 'Twenty-two and 'Twenty-three each had won three games and lost one.

One of their players was hit by a pitched ball and two of his teammates followed with singles.

The College team produced their lone run in the fourth.

Raskin was the all-around star of the contest collecting three hits out of four times at bat.

The score:
C. C. N. Y. Ab. R. H. Po. A.
Kelly, 3b. 4 0 0 3 0

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HONORARY AWARDS GIVEN AT CHAPEL

Seven Student Council Diplomas For Extra Curricular Activities Awarded by Dean

STUDENTS IN CHARGE OF ENTIRE ASSEMBLY
Soph Skull and Lock and Key Initiates Announced—Lee Sherman Chairman of Meeting

It was with a light spirit and merry heart that City College celebrated its seventy-fourth birthday.

In the early part of the assembly President Mezes announced that Leo Sherman, '21, president of the Student Council, was to be chairman of the day.

The dean then awarded the Student Council Diplomas to Dave Nasanow, '21, Morris Weintrob, '21, Sid Emmer, '22, "Lee" Sherman, '21, Isidor Glasgal, '22, "Chick" Feigin, '21, Abraham Franzblau, '21, and "Nat" Krinsky, '21.

The Lock and Key initiates were then named and brought upon the platform. They were: Morris Raskin, '22, Sidney Emmer, '22, Sol Brin, '22, Isidor Glasgal, '22, Abe Wittner, '22, Benjamin Algase, '22, "Cy" Inselbach, '21, Robert Kelly, '22, and Louis Zorn, '22.

The bad weather did not prevent the Campus Association from holding its annual banquet.

The Association was host to the present staff of "Campus."

Good food, college songs, cheers and withal a spirit of good-fellowship were the other features of the evening.

(Sprull & R. Morris). Hits—Off Raskin 7, in 9 innings; off Bryson 3, in 7 innings; off Lowe 1, in 2 innings.

C. C. N. Y. Ab. R. H. Po. A.
Kelly, 3b. 4 0 0 3 0
Murray, c. 4 0 0 3 0

St. Francis
Totals
Ab. R. H. Po. A.
St. Francis 24 6 6 27 22

SPECIALS ASK EXTENDED REGISTRATION PRIVILEGES

Committee to Try to Get Same Rights Now Accorded Other Classes—To See Deans Brownson and Robinson—Social Functions Planned

That the special students of the College are really serious in their attempts to become as completely and thoroughly organized as is any other class at the College was seen in the decision adopted by the students.

In the past it was the custom to hand out the registration cards to the specials nearly a week after all other students had been registered.

Plans for an enlarged amount of social and athletic activities were also laid at the meeting when it was decided that circular letters be sent to the seventy odd specials requesting them to signify their choice in the sport they would like to play and asking for suggestions as to social activities.

In the meantime several committees were appointed. Dalton, Miller of the Brooklyn branch, and Jacobi compose the organization committee.

Lenaky was given charge of the organization of basketball for next year, Daily of tennis and Miller of track.

Friedman was appointed publicity manager of the group.

Tools and Machinery for the Jewish Workers in Palestine

May 14th, 15th and 16th at the 71st Regiment Armory 34th St. and Park Ave.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PERFORMANCES
Saturday Evening, May 14th
Sunday Matinee, May 15th

COMBINATION TICKET
Good for all 5 performances... \$1.50
Single Ticket... \$0.50

Tickets in Campus Office

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NE thoroughly good bag or suitcase will outlast several of the mediocre variety.

Our quality-standard insures the best obtainable. The real russet cowhide bags and suitcases we now are showing, evidence the worthiness of service-giving, unalloyed quality.

Present prices reflect the readjustment in leather value. Trunks—wardrobe, steamer and dress.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

"BERNARD SHAW" TOPIC OF PROFESSOR GRENDON

Explains to Bohemia His Philosophy, Works and Personality

Professor Felix Grendon of the English Department, spoke on "George Bernard Shaw" at a Bohemia meeting last Thursday afternoon in Room 308 to an audience that occupied almost every seat around the large table. Professor Grendon spoke in an informal and lucid manner of the works and personality of the great playwright.

The purpose of all of Shaw's writing is, the speaker explained, to force society to reconsider its human institutions. Shaw, like Shelley, detests them but, on the other hand, has great faith in the power of man to regenerate. The paradox in Shaw, Professor Grendon said is that his plans for regeneration offered in his books are very extreme, while out of books his plans are very commonplace.

The recognition that Shaw has obtained, as manifested by the numerous translations of his works, the lecturer laid to the astounding way that Shaw has of saying things. He has captured the fancy of the world.

The philosophy of Shaw, or Shavianism, is hidden away in "The Quintessence of Ibsenism", Professor Grendon observed. He continued to explain this philosophy. It is mainly an attack of "Ideals and Idealists," he said. Shaw uses this phrase to describe any support of existing institutions.

Shaw uses artistic methods to convert people, the speaker said. He inspires them and stirs them with the purpose of changing society. In his preface, the professor continued, he applies reason to bolster up the will created. "We find reasons for what we want to do rather than do what reason dictates," the speaker remarked.

Professor Grendon told of his personal relations with Mr. Shaw. When in London, in 1914, he had met the English playwright in connection with the Fabian Society in which both Shaw and Professor Grendon were interested. The professor described Mr. Shaw as an unassuming person who does not act as though he really were the leading figure in literature. He is adverse to social relationship merely for the sake of companionship. He refuses an interview unless it is upon a definite topic. Shaw was described as witty in conversation and ready at retort.

Professor Grendon concluded by stating that Shaw is a philosopher but an artist in expression.

Professor Grendon was heartily applauded as a sign of the appreciation of the audience.

The program for the next meeting of Bohemia, to be held on Thursday at 4:30, in Room 308, will consist of talks by the members.

TWENTY-TWO PINS AND KEYS ARE NOW READY

The '22 pin committee announces the receipt of the first order of class pins and keys. The pins and keys are now ready for distribution to those who have ordered them.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-two has been unable to secure the Webb Room for a class dance as the room is occupied for many Saturdays in succession following.

LOST

Gray gym trousers with black stripes. Please return to Dr. Hanson or Joe Levy.

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NEW YORK

HUGH FRAYNE ON A.F. of L.

(Continued from Page 1)
Russia, towards whom all eyes are turned, has not found this possible. The Soviets have realized that they must use the knowledge of the banker, the railroad president, of teachers to educate the people and the manual labor of the public. The aim of the American Federation of Labor is not to tear down to the lowest level, but to raise the low to the highest level. Evils, said the speaker, can be changed. Child and woman labor can be abolished and a living wage compatible with the health and safety of men can be established whereby men will have the chance to rise and become an asset to the community.

Mr. Frayne said that the professional man in the trade unions who works only for himself is a most dangerous enemy of organized labor. In this connection, Mr. Frayne cited Robert Brindell, convicted labor agitator and also the investigation of the Building Trades Union by the Lockwood Committee. The speaker, however, cautioned his audience not to judge a union by the conduct of one man.

Opposes Open Shop
Organized labor in its attempt to deal with employers in a spirit of fairness and justice maintains its inability to accept the principle of the open shop. Mr. Frayne believes that the acceptance of the open shop principle will result in the destruction of organized labor. He believes that it will result in the discharge of all union men in a plant. He believes that it may compel union men to become non-union men in order to secure work. In short, he believes that the open shop will in reality be a non-union closed shop. The open shop, he said, aims to strike a death blow at organized labor with the end in view of bringing back low wages and long hours.

Collective Bargaining, said Mr. Frayne, is the middle ground. In this way, representatives of labor who will not be subject to discharge, can defend employees as lawyers protect employers. As opposed to collective bargaining, welfare systems and bonus plans are not possible and have failed. Likewise Governor Allen's Industrial Court has failed. Jail as the penalty for striking does not solve the problem. The drastic method, continued the speaker, of club and cudgel to compel people to do what they will do willingly under right conditions is wrong. Justice, said Mr. Frayne, is more important than dividends.

In conclusion Mr. Frayne summarized his arguments as follows:
Labor wants only what is due and right for it. One need only be fair to labor.

Trade Unions forced public schools into existence and brought the college within the reach of the laborer.

The enemies of organized labor, starting and finishing with an attempt to control money and to dominate the poor and helpless, are also the enemies of society and the nation.

The A. F. of L. will gradually sep-



Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Troy, N.Y.

PROF. COHEN TO SPEAK TO SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY ON EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department, author of a series of articles on the Einstein Theory, which appeared in the New Republic, will deliver a talk on "The Significance of the Einstein Theory." The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Seven Arts Society next Thursday after Chapel, in Room 126. The lecture will not involve the technicalities of the theory but, rather, is designed to give a working acquaintance with the conclusions which the theory has for the world.

It is the duty of the American Federation of Labor to combat the enemies of the nation and society.

At the end of his address Mr. Frayne was accorded a rising vote of thanks by the audience.

Answers Questions
After Mr. Hugh Frayne had concluded his lecture given by Civics Club last Thursday, the meeting resolved itself into an open forum. In reply to a question addressed to him on the present actions of Foster, who led the great steel strike against the U. S. Steel Corporation, Mr. Frayne stated that at this time Foster holds a membership in the Brotherhood of Car Workers. As a radical and one favoring the revolution of industry, he has absolutely lost his power and influence.

Contrary to popular belief, said Mr. Frayne, the labor unions in the United States are, considering the different conditions, far better organized than in Europe. Sometimes, said the speaker, in order to have members in a "local" vote in a union, twelve interpreters were necessary before all the voters could learn on whom and for what they were to vote. Mr. Frayne also asserted that labor in America was far less radical than in Europe.

JUNIORS TO CAVORT AT DANCE SATURDAY

The long-heralded Junior Hop promises to be another of the many social successes, representative of the '23 Class. This dance marks the first social event of the '23 Class this term. The Gym will be thronged with merry couples dancing to the jazz of the Century Roof orchestra, the most prominent musical organization in the country.

A big surprise is in store for all attending the affair. By a special arrangement with the freshman dance committee holding its dance in the Gym the previous night, the two classes will provide the decorations which will be very gorgeous and costly. No effort will be spared in making the Junior Hop the crowning success of the social calendar.

Tickets for the dance are on sale, \$1.50 per couple, and may be purchased from the dance committee, consisting of Valency, Warsoff, Sakolsky, Stein and Flamm.

SEVEN ARTS CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON PROLETARIAT

(Continued from Page 1)

professor said that Hauptmann had written more than twenty-two dramas and a great number of novels. Prof. Von Klentze mentioned Hauptmann's book entitled the "Weavers" as being representative of his spirit and of his philosophy of life. In this work the working classes are oppressed but the side of the employer is also considered and portrayed as being, to a certain extent, justifiable. Hauptmann cannot be associated with Zola, in Prof. Von Klentze's opinion, because the former has a deep affection for the proletariat which has never been evinced by the latter.

Synopsis of the Theme of His Dramas
Prof. Von Klentze then gave a brief synopsis of one of Hauptmann's greatest dramas which demonstrated precisely his whole theory of life. It is the story of a man who is faulty, inarticu-

ate and devoid of definite program of procedure, but who at the same time is peculiarly endowed with the artistic nature of Richter and Wagner and who has a great spiritual urge. This man athers about him a band of supporters and attempts to arrive at a clear perception of the truth. He is misunderstood on every hand and his appeals for assistance are answered with increased difficulties. He is finally falsely accused of murder and in fleeing from Germany meets with an unknown death. On his person is found a note with the following inscription, "indiphodi," which translated from the Spanish means, "What is it all about." That, said Prof. Von Klentze, is the underlying principle of all of his works and his conception of life. We do not know about the great questions of life, of its purpose, nor its goal, nor its ultimate outcome. Hauptmann, declared Prof. Von Klentze, expected to find a revelation of these great questions in the proletariat class, but was disappointed and concluded that we were a wandering, restless, cursed race for whose restitution there was no hope.

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

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