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**JUNIOR HOP**  
Saturday Night In the Gym  
**FROSH DANCE**  
Friday Night In the Gym  
Mr. Recht on "Deportations"  
1 P.M. Friday Room 126

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

**FOOTBALL  
TAG WEEK**  
May 16 to May 20

Vol. 28 No. 22.

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

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

## TRACK TEAM LOSES MEET TO STEVENS

Hoboken Runners Defeat the  
Lavender Team By the Score  
of 69 to 39

## GEORGE BISGIER BREAKS TWO COLLEGE RECORDS

Does Century in 10 1-5 Seconds and  
Quarter-mile in 52.4-5—Easily  
Beats De Garmo

Inability to do as well in the field events as it did in the sprints was the cause of the College's dropping the first home track meet of the season to the Stevens runners to the tune of 69 to 39. The winners took first in every event above the quarter-mile run, the only exception being the discus throw which Harry Rosenwasser won on his last attempt.

The meet saw the breaking of two college records for the track in the Stadium. George Bisgier, the Lavender captain, and the Junior meet champ, in repeating his feat of winning three events, done Saturday in Philadelphia, smashed the marks for the hundred-yard dash and the quarter-mile run. In the former George breezed home in 10.1-5 seconds, several feet in front of De Garmo, the crack Stevens sprinter, while in the latter the Lavender flash stepped out in 52.4-5 seconds. On several occasions has the mark for the 440 been broken at the College, but in each case the feat was done in practice, last Wednesday's performance being the first officially recorded lowering of the record.

The meet further made it plain that Bisgier was De Garmo's peer. Ever since the Penn Relays in 1920, when De Garmo, the anchor man on the Stevens team, narrowly beat Bisgier who was handicapped by starting the race a good seven yards behind De Garmo, talk as to the respective merits of the two men has not stopped. Each institution maintained that its runner was the best, but the fact that Stevens did not enter teams in the indoor meets in which Bisgier ran made it impossible to decide. It was therefore not until last Thursday that Bisgier could and did show that he had the Stevens runner's number by beating him in both the hundred and the quarter.

## Bisgier Takes Hundred

At the start of the hundred, the first event contested, Bisgier got off poorly as a result of an over-cautious fear of breaking before the gun. Putting on all the speed that he could command, George pulled up to and then passed De Garmo at the seventy-five yard mark and from there until the end the Stevens man had no chance for first. In fact, he finished second by only a small margin, having to sprint hard to nose out Factor.

The quarter proved no particular difficulty to the City College captain who stepped out to the fore right at the start and stayed there easily until the turn near the home stretch when Conrow of Stevens tried to catch George. The latter, however, opened up just enough of a sprint to bring him home in front without wasting any additional effort. The exertion thus saved was well utilized some minutes later when Bis again trimmed De Garmo in the 220-yard dash in 24 seconds flat—this despite the fact that he again started poorly and ran on the outside track which made the distance really 230 yards.

## Rosenwasser Wins on Third Trial

The only other event in which the College placed first was the discus throw. On his first attempt Rosenwasser placed so far front that there seemed little hope of anyone's coming near his mark. Busch, the Stevens crack, further strengthened this hope for the spectators when he tossed the discus too far to the right to have the toss measured. On his next attempt, however, Busch came

(Continued on Page 3)

## MINOR INSIGNIA

All applications for minor insignia must be handed in to the Insignia Committee, consisting of Morris Weintrob, "Chick" Feigin, Sidney Emmer and Paul Fagin, during next week. The nature of the insignia will be determined at a committee meeting today.

## FRESHMEN WIN ELEVENTH STRAIGHT BY CLOSE SCORE

Finish Game Scant Two Runs Ahead  
of N. Y. Textile School—Three  
Pitchers Work for Frosh

Great things were expected of the N. Y. Textile School last Tuesday in their encounter with the Freshmen, but C. C. Killjoy completely let the team down by the way he pitched. The game was a close one, the Freshmen winning by a score of 11 to 9. The game was a close one, the Freshmen winning by a score of 11 to 9.

The Freshmen pitched well, their pitchers in the game, starting, opened the game, handed it over to Weintrob in the fifth and then to Fagin in the sixth and seventh. The Freshmen scored two runs in the first inning, chiefly on account of Killjoy's wild throws. The Freshmen only managed to score one run in the first and then only after a sacrifice hit and a squeeze play. In the second inning the Frosh did not score but the yearlings drove in four runs.

In the third inning the Textilians and Freshmen scored a run and made a hit. The fourth inning was scoreless for the yearlings but netted runs for the down-towners. In the fifth inning both teams again equalled each other in runs and hits earned and these were the last runs made by either side for the rest of the game. In the sixth inning Reiser halted a batted ball that surely would have plopped through him if Sid Davis' girls expressed their admiration for him.

## PROF. TURNER'S CLASS VISITS INSANE ASYLUM

Dr. Waterman Conducts Party Thru  
Ward's Island Psychopathic Ward  
—To Continue Observations

The annual trip of Prof. Turner's Abnormal Psychology Class to the Insane Asylum on Ward's Island was held last Saturday, May 7. The entire class of over fifty students turned out for the occasion.

A small boat at the 116th St. Pier of the East River ferried the party over to the island. On landing, a smallish imbecile-looking individual directed the class to the Hospital. The party was then ushered into the demonstrating room, where Dr. Waterman, head physician and psychiatrist of the hospital, demonstrated the various organic cases of insanity.

The symptoms of Senile Dementia (insanity due to old age) were clearly brought out—deterioration of the memory, childishness, lack of time, orientation and fabrication. Dr. Waterman also demonstrated cases of Paranoia, characterized by grandiose ideas of greatness, conceit and suspicion. Arterio Sclerosis (hardening of the arteries), Alcohol Psychoses and Cerebral Syphilis.

Especially pathetic was the case of a little girl of eleven who had inherited syphilis, and as a result suffered from a softening of the brain with its concomitant general paralysis.

The class will make another trip to the asylum next Saturday, May 14. The more dramatic constitutional cases will be demonstrated. On May 28, the class will visit the King's County Hospital, where Dr. Rosanoff will demonstrate some of the more common pathological cases.

## MAY 16 TO MAY 20 DESIGNATED AS TAG WEEK FOR FOOTBALL

Pep Rallies to be Held Every Day in  
Hammond Hall During Lunch Hour  
During Next Week

The term is drawing to a close and the football fund has not yet reached the mark that will enable it to help re-establish the sport at the College. Next week, beginning Monday and lasting until Friday, will be devoted to a football drive in order to raise at least one thousand dollars, which, together with the two thousand dollars already collected, will start the football rolling on the Stadium.

This week, from May 16 to May 20, will be designated as tag week. During these five days the football committee, with the support of many prominent college men, will solicit the financial aid of the students. Every man in the Freshman institution will be approached and asked to buy a tag, the price of which will be fifty cents. The cost of the tag is small, nevertheless, if each student gives his bit, the College as a whole, will help to accomplish, probably, the most important task that it has undertaken so far. Football is a big thing at other colleges and eventually will be a big thing at C. C. N. Y., but the financial backing is necessary.

## Pep Rallies to be Held

Pep rallies will be held during lunch hours every day, at which the football committee has arranged to have popular professors and students speak and entertain the on-lookers. The committee has made preparations for an active week and expects the utmost support of the Lavenderites. The lower classesmen that have not already been asked to contribute to the fund should give as much as possible. The Twenty-five class especially will actually take part in football next term and whom this drive concerns mostly will be relied on to do a great deal of contributing.

All the different football matters have already been attended to. Football will be a Freshman sport at the College next September if the students stand by the committee and Professor Williamson. Professor Williamson has a schedule at present, consisting of five games with various high school and college freshmen teams. Everything has been taken care of except the pecuniary side, and football as well as any other sport, in order to be put on a firm basis, needs money to cover expenses.

## Prof. Williamson Gives Views on Athletics and Their Management by College Boards

Defends Coach MacKenzie and Lays Blame for Unfavorable Situation in  
Athletics on Poor Support of Student Body—Declares  
A. A. Organization Is Obsolete.

Professor Walter Williamson of the Hygiene Department, in an interview with a "Campus" reporter on the athletic situation at C. C. N. Y., said that the coaching of the teams was satisfactory but that the management of athletics was very poor. Professor Williamson emphasized the fact that in stating his views he was not seeking to enter into a controversy on the subject.

The first matter taken up was the coaching of the teams. The "Campus" reporter asked Professor Williamson what he had to say about the recent statements concerning the coaching of Mr. MacKenzie that have appeared recently in the "Campus."

"The coaching here has been as satisfactory as possible under the circumstances," the professor replied. "The men who have been requested or delegated to coach the teams have done commendable work. They have worked under serious handicaps. If the complete baseball team practices twice a week it is news to me. In other colleges everyone practices six days a week. There is a complete dearth of candidates. At other places there are thirty-five men out for a team. It is possible to enforce strict training rules and to punish infractions of rules. The authorities are able to buy uniforms for eighteen men but that should not keep more men from trying for a place on the team."

## DEPOSITS FOR ORDERS ON 1921 "MIKE" ISSUE (MUST BE PAID TO-DAY)

Issue to be Dedicated to Prof. Baldwin—Picture of Class of 1920 to be a Feature of the Book

The opportunity to order the 1921 Microcosm ends today. A "Mike" agent will be in the concourse directly under the bulletin board throughout the day to receive orders. An initial deposit of \$5.00 is acceptable. The remainder of the sum must be paid up, however, by May 20th. The "Mike" board wishes to correct the erroneous announcement, made several weeks ago that the book would cost \$2.50. It will be \$2.00 this year, as in previous years.

Most worthy of mention is the painting, by a famous artist, which gives the College the appearance of a mediaeval castle situated on the crest of a hill and surrounded by abundant foliage and which will be reproduced in a full page plate. A photograph of the interior of the Great Hall taken by the Rockwood Studios will also appear. So distinct is this photograph that every feature of the painting at the front of the hall stands out prominently. The picture is apropos inasmuch as Morris Weintrob is dedicating the "Mike" to Prof. Baldwin, most of whose College hours are spent in the Great Hall. Another innovation in the line of illustrations will be the picture of the Faculty taken in the Webb Room. Several pages have also been devoted to photographs of the deans and directors of all of the schools and branches of the College. Another added feature will be the numerous composite snapshots of the campus taken from unusual angles. Some of these photos give the College a distinctly rural touch as they were taken when the shrubbery and foliage was at the height of its growth.

A number of pictures depicting the activities of the R. O. T. C., both at the College and in their summer camp, will take up one or two pages. This has been done because of the fact that C. C. N. Y. took first honors for general superiority at the camp last summer.

In the "Student Activities" department, a complete history of the Club

(Continued on Page 2)

## CHARTER DAY TICKETS

All men who sold Charter Day tickets will settle their accounts with Sidney Emmer today at 1 o'clock in the '22 alcove. It is absolutely necessary that all money be paid in today.

## '23 HOST OF COLLEGE AT THE JUNIOR DANCE

Hop to Be Replete With Novelties—  
Century Roof Orchestra to Entertain

The Class of 1923 will be host to the College at its Junior Hop to be held this Saturday evening, May 14th, in the gymnasium.

The dance is the first social function of the class, this term. Replete with novel features, secured thru the efforts of the dance committee, the Junior Hop will be the success of the season. The Century Roof Orchestra, a musical organization of national fame, will provide the music for the evening. The decoration of the gym is in the hands of a corps of artists who will spare neither time nor money to transform the scene into a gorgeous and bizarre palace.

The dance orders will be very unique in form and content. Refreshments will occupy a prominent place on the program. A feature of the dance will be the arrangement, whereby, the dancers will be permitted to leave the gym to promenade on the campus. This plan, it is hoped, will prove ideal to break up the monotony of the dancing.

All but a few tickets reserved for the faculty have been disposed of, thus assuring the dance full financial support.

## EXPLAINS PSYCHOLOGICAL CAUSES OF STAMMERING

Stein, '21, Discusses Relation of  
Handedness to Speech Defect—  
Treats Prof. Jones' Statistics

"Handedness and Its Relation to Stammering" was the subject of a talk delivered by Samuel Stein, '21, at meeting of the Psychology Club, held last Tuesday in Room 312.

The speaker first outlined the method of determining whether a child is born right or left handed and how it is possible to distinguish born handedness from acquired handedness. This is done by measuring (1) circumference of the palm, (2) circumference of the wrist, (3) length of the ulna and humerus, (4) amount of muscle swell. The born handedness or the major arm of an individual is the arm having the larger measures in the first three cases. The adopted or the preferred arm is the one which has the higher percentage of muscle swell.

The speaker cited Prof. Jones' investigation of over 20,000 cases and his conclusion that 96% of the human race is born right-handed and 4% born left-handed.

The relation of hand transfer to stammering was then clearly brought out. Mr. Stein read Prof. Jones' figures, showing that 52% of all stammering is the result of transferring children from the use of the left to the use of the right hand.

He concluded by emphasizing the fact that the tradition that would force all left handed children to write with the right hand is a tradition as dangerous as it is ignorant of possible consequences. It not only leads to stammering but to marked deterioration in the skill of both hands. "There is nothing to be gained by transferring the handedness of a child. The left-handed child is just as efficient with his left hand as the right-handed child is with his right hand."

At the next meeting of the Psychology Club, Prof. Swenson, of the Philosophy Dept., will speak on the "Social Psychology of the Public Press." The meeting will be held the coming Tuesday, in Room 307.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FOOTBALL TAG WEEK

Lavender Nine Plays Erratic Ball,  
Fielding and Batting Poorly—  
Collects Only Three Hits

## FORDHAM REPRESENTED BY A BALANCED TEAM

Nadel, Salz and Raskin Account for  
Lavender Hits—Cullton Pitches  
Superb Ball

The C. C. N. Y. Nine traveled up to Fordham field and engaged the Bronxites in a tussle that resulted in a one-sided victory for the home team. The Lavenderites played loose ball behind Raskin, who pitched well until his support became erratic. Three hits allotted to the college players by Cullton, Fordham ace on the mound kept the game well in the hands of the team and prevented C. C. N. Y. from tallying a single run. The Fordham slubber allowed his opponents three hits and struck out nine men. His bewildering deliveries had the varsity players swinging recklessly at the ball. Throughout the entire contest Cullton was invincible.

The game opened up with both teams playing air-tight ball and unable to produce a single safe hit. Two innings went by without any scoring, both pitchers retiring their rivals in regular order and without any difficulty, Raskin striking two men out and Cullton three. The third and fourth frames proved disastrous to the College, as Fordham did almost all of the damage during these two innings. Four and two runs, respectively, were registered in these exciting periods. The home team collected its first four tallies mostly on errors and foolish headwork. Shavkey, first man up, eluded the ball to center field for the first hit of the game, reached second on a wild pitch, anchored on third after Salz missed Raskin's throw and scored on Malley's wicked single, producing the first home tally. Three more runs were added to their score during this same inning on one single and two errors.

The remainder of Fordham's counts came in the third, seventh and eighth frames, making eight runs in all. In the meanwhile the Lavender players were unable to score. Three scattered hits was the varsity share of bingles for the day. Raskin, Nadel and Salz, getting one each. The entire team seemed to have an off day at the bat and in the field, accounting for the poor showing. Weak support in the pinches was greatly responsible for a large number of Fordham's runs. Balls that were easy to smother, went through the hands of the players, aiding the home team to pile up its tallies.

## Fordham Has Strong Team

The Fordham team played well and gave their pitcher strong support, both in fielding and in batting.

Twelve hits were gathered by them from Raskin's offerings, although some of the safe hits should have been outs. Had "Tubby" received the air-tight support that the varsity has been accustomed to display, results would have been different. None of the twelve Fordham taps went for extra bases, all going through openings in the infield. More ground should have been covered between short and second, as a number of easy hits sailed to center field via that opening.

The feature of the contest was a double play executed by Feigin unassisted. With a runner on first and second, the batter hit what appeared to be a sure hit, but "Chick" stretched out his glove and caught the hot liner and then stepped on first, catching the runner before the latter had a chance to return to the bag. Raskin, besides pitching fair ball, slammed out a fast grounder to right field for a single. He also hit some long wallops to deep left that were caught, as the outfielders were laying out for him.

To-morrow the varsity will play Manhattan at the latter's field. This will be the second contest against Manhattan this season. A number of weeks ago

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May...

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities."

Five cents to "U" members; ten cents to all others. The subscription rate is \$2.00 a year by mail.

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REASONS—AND EXCUSES

A week or so ago in chapel, Dean Brownson remarked that many of the students at the College, since they were working, were excused from taking part in extra-curricular activities.

In the first place, are all the men engaged in these so-called extra-curricular activities (how the word has been overworked!) free from outside duties? Far from it.

What about the staff of the "Owl"? All people who work during the day, rush to school after swallowing a hasty supper, attend three or four hours of classes, and yet who find time to publish a magazine that rivals the day session publications.

You may be busy but you probably have heard the expression, "If you want a thing done, ask a busy man to do it."

The Bulletin Board is beginning to look something like its model across the campus.

We see by the papers that the evening session has made the "Campus" its official organ.

Students throughout the College seem to be taking a great deal of interest in Mr. Edison's "X. Y. Z." test.

F. W. C.

Gargoyle Gargles

THE '21 COMMERCE BUILDING DANCE

The '21 Class of the Commerce Building amputated itself from the nether regions of Twenty-third Street to take part in a foot sliding jamboree in the gym of our uptown and more or less up to date branch, last Saturday night.

Like everything else Evening Session, the dance was held in the evening.

The Tokyo Five officiated. Didn't live up to their name by playing Japanese music. Rather played Jazz-anese.

Met a cute young damsel answering to the name of Miss Graff. Add a "t" to her name and find out how we got into the affair.

SKAL, the terror of the down town branch, was the chief ticket distributor in spite of the fact that he was not elected to the committee.

However, the Old Guard of the Day Session was very much in evidence.

We didn't take any lady to the dance, so we worked on the Kibbo plan.

During the afternoon, Alma Mater gave a reception to 150 High School Seniors.

Back to the dance. Wonderful affair (as usual). Didn't know our "little" brothers of '21 had so much punch in them.

To conclude a good time was had by all, as is the custom for holders of comp. tickets.

Murder!!! From our own "Campus."

An Ad in Our Own "Campus"—Lost: A 5x8 loose-leaf note-book, with pink leaves.

Lock Up the Flagpole. Another one from the "Campus."

"Bluestein, the Freshman telegraph pole twirler, pitched for the yearlings."

Sir Simon Walter Ponzi Pokart, auditor and accountant, has been elected to Clonina.

As we go to press news reaches us that dividends will soon be declared.

The assertion given by Directors of Clio that the poem did not mean anything stopped the fall and today Clio preferred is steady and strong.

All demands for apologies, letters of indignation, threats, "knocks," and communications of a similar nature are regarded as advertising matter.

A. A. candidates will have to pay twenty-five cents an inch for advertising space in the "Campus."

Gargoyles have been flooded with contribs from candidates for all the offices from president to junior assistant.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

PROF. SNIDER ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Students In Charge of the Professor's Classes During His Attendance at Foreign Trade Meeting in Cleveland

Prof. Snider, of the Economic Department, represented City College at the Eighth National Foreign Trade Convention held in Cleveland during the week of May 4.

The Convention was called to discuss the present trying economic conditions in this country and to formulate a policy in regard to foreign trade.

At the conclusion of the convention, a final declaration was issued in which the delegates advocated a continuous and more intensive program of education in regard to foreign trade.

During Prof. Snider's absence, his classes were conducted by Feigen, Sherman and Goldberg. Prof. Snider was well pleased with the way in which the recitations were conducted.

COLUMBIA TO DEBATE TWENTY-THREE TEAM

For the first time in the history of college debating, a class team will engage in a battle of words with the team of another college.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, That the Several States Should Adopt Courts of Industrial Relations Similar to That of Kansas for the Settlement of Labor-Capital Disputes."

'25 TO MAKE DEBUT AT FRESHMAN DANCE

The Class of February, 1925, will make its debut into the social life of the College at the Freshman Dance.

The Cercle Jusserand will give its play this Saturday night, May 14, 8 P. M., at Prof. Downer's home.

CERCLE JUSSERAND TO PRESENT FRENCH PLAY

The Cercle Jusserand will give its play this Saturday night, May 14, 8 P. M., at Prof. Downer's home.

COLLEGE TO GREET H. S. OF C. STUDENTS

The students of the High School of Commerce will drive thru Convent Avenue in automobiles past the College today, en route to their field day celebration.

Prof. Williamson on Athletic Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Support Inadequate "If we depended upon student financial support for the continuance of athletics we would go out of business in a year," Professor Williamson said.

Opposed to A. A. Board Professor Williamson was then asked about the management of athletics.

New Plan of Management "The situation in my judgment calls for—first, the abolition of the A. A. Board; second, the election of managers by the members of the teams who are in the position to select the best man; the turning over of the functions of the A. A. Board to an athletic board consisting of Varsity captains, team managers, team coaches, and one person to take care of the business side of the athletics.

F. A. C. Criticisms Unjustifiable "No," was the reply. "It is foolish to talk of abolishing a body that is in no way responsible for conditions in the College.

MR. RECHT TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB Mr. Recht, who recently appeared before the Lusk Committee investigating the conduct of alien radicals, will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 P. M., in Room 126, on the subject of "Deportation."

FROSH LOSE TO HARRIS

The Freshman Track Team was defeated by the Townsend Harris barriers last Tuesday in a dual meet run at Macomb's Dam Park.

LOST

Pair of zylonite glasses, in a green leather aluminum-edged case. Reward. Return to Isaac Brown, '22, locker No. 1151.

FOUND

An R. O. T. C. cap, will return upon identification. Communicate with Isaac Brown, '22, locker No. 1151.

Soccer, when the s and kicking recently as posal, adva While t the pleasure storing the if still is qu cer. Early football abo can hardly colleges thro weaken both Footbal dates and t equipment. From studen will be occu the fall as w

UNFA Under s tice at such t ing from th practices wor imposable th probable tha arrange the l Besides ment for a s on the pocke soccer would ing sport shc of the A. A. will be on h there are a s

CLA Froponer will only invi other classes by having a s More men w out for a tea be little. If these t lack of vari for basketbal ally cross-co who would b

STEVEN (Continu nearer Rosie w beaten his first nett and Bixby while been tos the sides and w of it. Rosewasser' was off at an seemed the on be measured. tossed the diso Rosie's mark t try both of Ros on close meas that the angul better than t the first place feet and three-q

Accident Of the other 220-yard low l interesting. "C wrestling fame, at the gun and reached the str the finish. Her the dirt after l tripped and fel moment it see the finish that l The blond-hair showed his grit ishing, even t helped from th The unfortunat College an easy Lindroth again in the high ju practices, but l was due entirc; knee, Lindroth against his do hoped by Capt. O ponement of th inally schedul will find Lindr tion. The summarie

100 yd. dash:—F second, De Garmo, C. N. Y. Time 10





SOCCER LIFTS HEAD AGAIN

Soccer, it seems, is not quite as dead as most of the College thought when the sport was abandoned last fall. In fact, it seems to be as alive and kicking as it ever was during its brief existence at the College.

ACTION MAY HURT FOOTBALL

While there is no question as to the benefits derived from soccer, or the pleasure a good game affords, and admitting that the system for restoring the sport decided upon by the F. A. C. is the best one possible, it still is questionable whether this is the proper time to re-introduce soccer.

Football, properly conducted, requires a lot of the time of both candidates and the management. It means a large expenditure of money for equipment. It means a considerable sum in the form of admission fees from students, alumni, and outsiders.

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS CONFRONT SOCCER

Under such conditions, the soccer men would have to arrange to practice at such times as the football candidates were not on the field, and judging from the way football practice is held at other colleges, the soccer practices would have to be held mornings, a most inconvenient if not totally impossible thing with the scholastic schedules as they are.

Besides this time consideration, it must be borne in mind that equipment for a soccer team entails considerable expense which, with the drain on the pocketbooks of spectators that must inevitably accompany football, soccer would have no means of meeting.

CLASS TOURNAMENTS CAN HOLD INTEREST

Proponents of the re-establishment of soccer will argue that football will only involve the freshmen for the next two years, leaving the three other classes out in the cold. The situation, however, can easily be met by having a series of inter-class soccer games similar to that held last fall.

If these three classes still feel that their activities are restricted by the lack of varsity competition, there is always the alternative of going out for basketball, swimming, water-polo and cross-country.

Football is going ahead strong. Five big games have already been scheduled for the freshman team in the fall, so goes the rumor that leaked out of Prof. Williamson's office last week.

STEVENS WINS MEET

nearer Rosie whose second toss had beaten his first by several feet. Barnett and Bixby of Stevens had meanwhile been tossing the plate off to the sides and were, to all intents, out of it.

Rosenwasser's third and last heave was off at an angle so that his second seemed the one that would have to be measured. When, however, Busch tossed the discus three inches past Rosie's mark the officials decided to try both of Rosenwasser's tosses and on close measurement, it was found that the angular heave was so far better than the second attempt that the first place went to Harry by two feet and three-quarters of an inch.

Accident Loses Hurdles

Of the other events of the day, the 220-yard low hurdles was the most interesting. "Cooky" Glassgold of wrestling fame, got out in front right at the gun and stayed there until he reached the straightaway that led to the finish. Here "Cooky," on hitting the dirt after leaping over a hurdle, tripped and fell so badly that for a moment it seemed to the judges at the finish that he could not continue.

Lindroth again did not place as well in the high jump as he had done in practices, but his poor performance was due entirely to his injured right knee. Lindroth jumping in the meet against his doctor's orders. It is hoped by Capt. Crandall that the postponement of the Fordham meet, originally scheduled for this afternoon, will find Lindroth in his right condition.

The summaries:— 100 yd. dash:—First, Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, De Garmo, Stevens; third, Factor, C. C. N. Y. Time 10:1.5 sec.

VARISITY SHUT OUT 8-0

the Lavender nine beat them by a close score of 5 to 4 and expect to duplicate the trick.

Score table for the Mt. Vernon vs. Lavender game, listing players like Kelly, Murray, Raskin, etc.

Score table for Stevens vs. Fordham game, listing players like Fordham, McLaughlin, Halloran, etc.

220 yd. dash:—First, Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, De Garmo, Stevens; third, Factor, C. C. N. Y. Time 24 sec.

440 yd. dash:—First, Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, Conrow, Stevens; third, Herbell, Stevens. Time 52:4.5 sec.

880 yd. run:—First, De Garmo, Stevens; second, Herbell, Stevens; third, Fagin, C. C. N. Y. Time 2:02:4.5.

100 yd. dash:—First, Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, De Garmo, Stevens; third, Factor, C. C. N. Y. Time 10:1.5 sec.

CUBS TRIUMPH OVER MT. VERNON IN EASY GAME

Make It Ten Straight When Suburbanites Bow to Freshman Nine, 10-2

Though the Mt. Vernon team had been victorious over Yonkers, the up-State champs the day before, they succumbed to the onslaught of our on-rushing Freshmen ball team to the score of 10-2. The yearlings had the Mt. Vernons on the run from the start and kept the suburbanites busy throughout the game chasing two and three base hits over the county line.

One of the biggest features of the game came in the second inning when Weissberg bounced a triple off Howard's glove with bases full. Bluestein, the lanky Fresh hurler, had walked, Kieser helped him along to second with a single. Oshinsky advanced both when he received a free ticket to first with the bases crowded.

Weissberg clouted the ball for a three-bagger, but was called out by the umpire, however, because it was claimed he hadn't touched first.

The home players retaliated by scoring one run without connecting for a single safe hit.

The third frame was another inning of excitement for the onlookers as well as the players. Abrevaya, first up, was walked and put out at second. Rosenowitz, the masked marvel behind the bat, slammed the sphere for a clean homer that encouraged the new freshmen who had traveled to Mt. Vernon to witness the game, to go prancing and galloping around the field.

There were no further accomplishments during the rest of the game except Mt. Vernon's run in the ninth.

Score table for the Mt. Vernon vs. Freshmen game, listing players like Abrevaya, Rosenowitz, Kieser, etc.

Two base hits—Lenkowsky. Two base hits—Weissberg. Home runs—Rosenowitz. First on balls—Off Bluestein 1, Weissberg 1, Howard 5. Struck out—By Bluestein 2, Weissberg 2, Howard 1, Giving 4. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 6, Mt. V. H. S. 3. Wild pitches—C. C. N. Y. 2, Mt. V. H. S. 2. Stolen bases—C. C. N. Y. 5, Mt. V. H. S. 3. Errors—C. C. N. Y. 4, Mt. V. H. S. 1. Umpire—Doc.

Score by innings:— C. C. N. Y. Fresh. 136 000—10 10 3 Mt. Vernon 010 010—2 5 4

FROSH WIN ELEVENTH

Hill. It is predicted that should the Freshmen win this game, every other game of the season will be a victory.

Summary: N. Y. Textile School Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Gordon, c and rf 4 0 0 0 0 0

Score table for the Frosh vs. N. Y. Textile School game, listing players like Gordon, Mahnkkes, La Salla, etc.

220 yd. dash:—First, Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, De Garmo, Stevens; third, Factor, C. C. N. Y. Time 24 sec.

440 yd. dash:—First, Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, Conrow, Stevens; third, Herbell, Stevens. Time 52:4.5 sec.

880 yd. run:—First, De Garmo, Stevens; second, Herbell, Stevens; third, Fagin, C. C. N. Y. Time 2:02:4.5.

VARISITY TRACK TEAM LOSES IN FIRST MEET

Bisgier Accounts for Fifteen of College's 37 Points by Winning Three Sprints

The Lavender Track Team lost its first dual meet of the season to Drexel Institute last Saturday. The meet was run at Franklin Field in Philadelphia as the completion of a two-year home and home arrangement which brought the Drexel runners to the Stadium last season. The final score was 44 to 37. This victory for the Quaker State boys makes up for their defeat at the hands of the College runners last spring.

Capt. Bisgier was the chief scorer for the Lavender aggregation, capturing first place in each of the three sprints and adding fifteen points to the College tally. Sidwell of Drexel scored ten points for his team in the field events. His teammate, Histler, also tallied ten points, taking first place in the one mile and two mile runs.

In the 100-yard dash Bisgier was so far ahead of the rest of the field as to be able to turn around and cheer his teammate, Factor, on to take second place. The time for the sprint was 10:5 sec., which isn't the best Bisgier is capable of doing. The 220 and 440-yard dashes went to Bisgier as easily as the short sprint. But in these events the other places were filled by Drexel runners.

The half-mile run was a revelation. Joe Fagin, who is representing the College on the cinder path for the first time, and whose running career only started this season, took first place with ease in the real good time of 2 min. and 10 sec. He broke the line a full half lap ahead of his nearest opponent.

The one-mile and two-mile runs went to Histler of Drexel without his being in either case at all hard pressed. Each of these runs saw Histler's teammate, Bordman, finish second. The performance of Drexel's leading distance runner recalls to mind his exhibition at the Stadium last season when he took first in the two-mile run almost a lap ahead of his nearest rival.

Drexel placed first in each of the three field events. The other two places going in each case to the Lavender athletes. The high jump and shot put were won by Sidwell, the former with the rather small jump of 5 ft. 2 in. Sidwell took first place in the high jump last season, too, when he cleared a height of 5 ft. 3 in.—the mark at which Barney Goldberg failed.

The summaries:— 100-yard dash—Won by Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, Factor, C. C. N. Y.; third, Cooper, Drexel. Time, 10:5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, Orr, Drexel; third, Cooper, Drexel. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.; second, Orr, Drexel; third, Parker, Drexel. Time, 53:2.5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; second and third by Drexel men. Time, 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Histler, Drexel; second, Bordman, Drexel; third, Bonay, C. C. N. Y. Time, 5 minutes.

Two-mile run—Won by Histler, Drexel; second, Bordman, Drexel; third, Levinson, C. C. N. Y. Time, 11 minutes, 12:2.5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Sidwell, Drexel; second, Lindroth, C. C. N. Y.; third, Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cooper, Drexel; second, Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y.; third, Glassgold, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 20 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Sidwell, Drexel; second, Shapiro, C. C. N. Y.; third, Goldberg, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 33 feet, 2:1.2 inches.

Who's Who in Sports and Why

HARRY MENKES

Perhaps no greater honor has been accorded the College than the recent choice of one of its athletes as a member of the All-Intercollegiate Water-Polo team. Harry Menkes was the popular choice of the city newspapers as the center-forward of this mythical sextet and is the first Lavender follower ever to attain this status in the sport world.

Menkes completed his course at the High School of Commerce in June, 1917, and began his college studies as a member of the '21 class. During the days that the S. A. T. C. ruled supreme at our illustrious seat of learning and the famous Hammond Hall was then the scene of prodigious cleanliness mainly secured through the diligent efforts of K. P. under the exacting scrutiny of our own Doc Woll, "Menk" drilled daily with the Naval unit and regularly consumed his chow on the long tables which now serve our little community for divers purposes, viz.: circulation office of the Campus, Mike, etc.

Menkes played with the Handball team when that group was first organized and recognized by the Athletic Association. His natural physical qualities adapted him, however, for Water-Polo and soon all his efforts were turned towards development in this line of aquatic. His powerful arms and legs gave him speed in the water as well as furnishing him valuable "implements of war." "Menk" was exceedingly effective in employing the headlock and scissor holds upon unwary opponents and was always second among the league scorers. Menkes acted as Captain throughout the latter part of the 1919-20 season, and was elected leader of this year's combination. Through his efforts, more men became interested in the sport than ever reported for both the Swimming and Polo teams together. Quoting the "unprinted" Mike, "Success in a sport is not measured by the number of contests that may be won but by the number of students that become actively interested in the activity." Hence the reason for the increased publicity and success of Water-Polo at the college during the past season.

A. A. DOINGS

Whyman, 24 Sternick, 24 and Kial, 24, were appointed junior assistants in track.

A. A. elections will be held from 10 to 3 on Thursday, May 26. Nominations must be handed to Feigin, Brin, Natanow or Marx on or before Friday, May 20, at 3 P. M.

Eligibility Pres. and Vice-Pres.—June 22 and Feb. 23.

Sec. and Treas.—June 23 and Feb. 24. Assistant Treas.—June 24 and Feb. 25.

CANDIDATES FOR A. A. ELECTION may secure display space in the CAMPUS at the Special Rate 25 cts. per column inch

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# Evening Session News

## EVENING SESSION STAFF

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 H. L. Kapner ..... Circulation Manager  
 Herman Solomon ..... Assistant Circulation Manager

**COMMERCE BUILDING**

Joseph Warmflash ..... Correspondent  
 Raphael J. Skal ..... Assistant Correspondent

**Circulation Staff**

Nat Bernstein ..... Nathan Engel.  
 Lina Lippe

**BROOKLYN BRANCH**

Victor Lebow ..... Correspondent  
 Circulation Staff  
 Dorothy Levy ..... Bertha Gabriel

## C.C.N.Y. GRAD DELIVERS TALK ON JEWS IN SPAIN

Jews Prospered Under Caliphs—  
 Inquisition Causes Downfall  
 of Spain.

Morris L. Jacobs, of the Class of 1911, one of the founders of Menorah, and at present of the Spanish Department of the State Department, H. S., gave a very interesting talk on Jews in Spain from the 8th to the 15th Century.

The Jewish history in Spain is divided up into two periods:

1. The Golden Age, or the Period under the Arabs, 700-1050.

2. The period under Christian Domination, 1050-1492.

During the Golden Age or the first period, under the liberal policy of the Arabs, the Jews spread their culture. Under Arabian domination, schools in the East were opened. The Christians under the Visigoths made harsh laws against the Jews. The monarchs were hostile. Spain appreciated Jewish culture by its scholarship and great schools came from the East. The Caliphs were patrons of art and appreciated learning. During this period there was political and social equality for the Jews, who were statesmen, philosophers and prime ministers. There was not a more highly developed country than Spain under the Caliphs.

The second period was marked with the revival of Catholicism in Spain. The Christians hoped to come down from the North and push the Arabs out of the land. By the end of the 15th century, the last Moorish stronghold fell. About the 12th century, a new people, not enlightened as their predecessors, took control of Spain. The Jews did not fare so well under them. During this period, the Catholic religion was being revived in Spain. During the Crusades, when money for the support of the army was needed, the Jews were treated very well. As Spain became more Catholic, troubles increased. In 1391 there were terrible outbreaks all over the center of Spain to Barcelona. One hundred years before the inquisition was introduced, the Jews were persecuted because they did not wish to accept Christianity. In 1380 they were deprived of their Spanish citizenship. They were not allowed to hold any office under the states or allowed to practice as physicians among the Christians, forced to wear Jew-garments, restricted to Jew-quarters, men not allowed to shave, women couldn't adorn their hair. Baptism was the only solution.

In 1391 there arose the Morono Jews who accepted these conditions. These Moronos lived in secrecy as Jews but openly as Christians. In 1470 Ferdinand and Isabella were on the throne of Spain. These monarchs were more Catholic than the Pope. In 1480 they introduced the inquisition at Seville. The purpose of the inquisition was not merely to hunt down Jews but to root out Moronos, the new Christians. It lasted down to 1807, when it was abolished by Napoleon. It was an undertaking by the church to spy on every other Spaniard. Terrible penalties were inflicted on any one who refused to spy or for not reporting any transgressions. At the outset 15,000 paid the penalty, by burning, in the ceremony of "Act of Fate," when Royalty, the clergy and the populace appeared in full splendor. The edict of March 31st, 1492, banished the Jews from Castile, Aragon and Sardinia. They were at liberty to take their goods but no gold or silver.

After the Jews left, Spain went to pieces and so remains to-day. From two to eight hundred thousand Jews were expelled and went to Algeria, Egypt, France, Italy, Holland, Morocco and Turkey.

## CAMPUS RECOGNIZED BY 23rd ST. BRANCH

The Evening Session students of the 23rd Street Branch have adopted a new constitution. It is interesting to note that in the new constitution the "Campus" and the "Owl" have been recognized as the official publications of the Evening Session.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Commerce Building, 1921

**Monday, May 23.**  
 Begin 7:15. End 9:15.  
 Domestic Credit and Market Geography.

**Monday, May 30.**  
 Holiday.

**Tuesday, May 31.**  
 Begin 5:30. End 7:18.  
 Exporters Problems.  
 Begin 7:15. End 9:15.  
 Export Technique.  
 Selling.  
 Manufacturing Efficiency.  
 Elementary Auditing.  
 Systems.  
 Investments.

**Wednesday, June 1.**  
 Begin 5:30. End 7:18.  
 S. S. Operation.  
 Advanced Cost.  
 Public Utilities. "B" second term.  
 Copy writing.  
 Russian: 201 and 202.

**Thursday, June 2.**  
 Advanced Auditing at 7.  
 Practical Advertising at 7.  
 Mathematics of Investment at 8:25.  
 Statistics at 6.

**Friday, June 3.**  
 June 3rd is the last day of recitations this term.

**Monday, June 6.**  
 Begin 6:30. End 8:30.  
 Accounting 1A (Econ. 130).  
 Accounting 2A (Econ. 230).  
 Advanced Problems (Econ. 213-214).  
 Begin 8:30. End 10:30.  
 Accounting 1B (Econ. 131).  
 Accounting 2B (Econ. 231).

**Tuesday, June 7.**  
 Begin 6:30. End 8:30.  
 Economics: 1, 20, and 150.  
 Begin 8:15. End 10:15.  
 Economics:—2 and 12.  
 Law III.  
 History 4 (may begin earlier if no conflicts).

**Wednesday, June 8.**  
 Begin 6:30. End 8:30.  
 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.  
 Italian 1 and 2.  
 Begin 8 or 8:15. End 10:15.  
 French 3, 4, and 5; and French "A" and "B".  
 Elementary Cost Accounting.

**Thursday, June 9.**  
 Begin 6:30. End 8:30.  
 Law I and II.  
 Business Finance.  
 Begin 8:30. End 10:30.  
 English Special.  
 English 202.

**Friday, June 10.**  
 Begin 6:30. End 8:30.  
 Judicial Accounting, both sections.  
 English 201.  
 Public Utilities "A" first term. Begins 8:30.  
 Please consult notice concerning conflicts on the blackboard on the first floor, North Hall. Rooms for June examinations will be posted May 23.

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

## COUNCIL PHOTO

A flashlight photo of the Council will be taken this Friday evening, May 13th, at 10:20 P. M., in Room 101.

## MENORAH ELECTIONS

The Menorah Society of the Commerce Bldg., C. C. N. Y., will have its first and only business meeting of the term this Tuesday evening, May 17th, at 9:18 P. M., in Room 101. The evening will be divided into two sessions: 1—(9:18 to 10:15 P. M.) Report of Executive Committee and other committees. Reading of minutes of the Menorah Conference of the Eastern Division, held on March 5th and 6th at Harvard University. Outline of Menorah's plans for the future. 2—(10:15 to 10:45 P. M.) Election of officers for the Fall Term. All Menorah members are urged to attend.

## ALBERT WEISS IS MADE AN HONORARY ALUMNI

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors Association, Albert Weiss, a trustee of City College, was made an Honorary Alumni. This is an honor which is very seldom conferred but Mr. Weiss was considered worthy because of his devotion to the College. His influence at Albany was of the greatest assistance in securing needed legislation for the College.

## SPECIAL SESSION WILL HAVE A TENNIS TEAM

A tennis team has been formed by the special students to represent City College in the same capacity that the Freshman team represents the main session team. The formation of this team is largely due to the efforts of Dalton, a special student. Friedman, a special, who is at present a member of the special students' team, has more than an even chance to make the College varsity.

## "SCHOLAR IN POLITICS" PROF. GUTHRIE'S TOPIC

Professor Guthrie will address the graduates of the classes of education of the East Side Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, May 19. His subject will be "The Scholar in Politics." Professor Guthrie will, in the very near future, make a definite announcement of his proposed trip to Police Headquarters on May 14.

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## B'KLYN BRANCH GIRLS ORGANIZE QUINTET

The only women's athletic team representing C. C. N. Y. is the basketball squad of the Brooklyn Branch, Evening Session. A schedule has been arranged which includes games with Adelpbi, Hunter and other teams of a similar standing.

## INVESTMENT CLASS TO INSPECT WATER WORKS

The students of the Class in Investments, together with Dr. L. I. Fuld, the instructor, will visit this Saturday afternoon, May 14th, a water plant and a fire plant at Woodside, N. Y. The object of this trip is to acquaint the investor with the fire-protection of a water plant. All interested are requested to meet in Dr. Fuld's office on the eleventh floor, 60 Wall Street. They leave 60 Wall Street at 1:30 P. M. sharp.

The last trip the class made was to the Astoria plant of the Consolidated Gas Co., where it witnessed the manufacture of gas from coal brought on barges from Pennsylvania and Virginia, followed them into the retorts out to the exhaust tank, then purifiers and finally into the reserve tanks. It was a very interesting and didactic trip.

## TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES 5c. EACH

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## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The 6th regular meeting of the Students' Council was called to order by the chairman at 10:20 P. M. The chairman of the Banquet Committee reported that to date, the Commerce building incurred a loss of a negligible amount from the last Evening Session Banquet.

Other business being dispensed with, the chairman reported that the Constitution entrusted to the Executive Committee by the Constitutional Committee had been approved by Dean Robinson and Mr. Green; and offered it to the body for adoption.

Mr. Engel read the Constitution. After much discussion, the Constitution was adopted as read with two minor corrections.

## Play Tennis!

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## AFTERNOON and EVENING PERFORMANCES

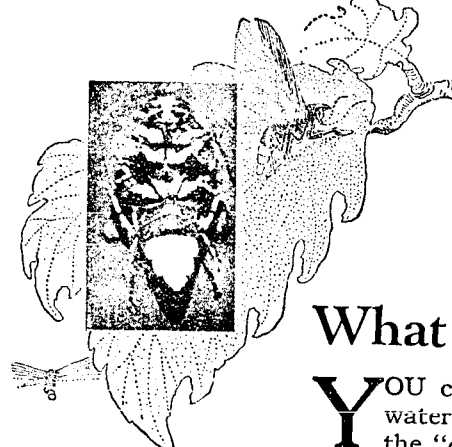
Saturday Evening, May 14th  
 Grand Ball  
 Sunday Matinee, May 15th Concert  
 Sunday Evening, May 15th Gala Concert  
 Monday Matinee, May 16th Theatre Matinee  
 Monday Evening, May 16th Concert and Carnival

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## What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

**General Electric Company**  
 General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

Jam  
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 1 P.M.

Vol. 28

PRIZE  
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FIRST PRI  
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Negro Orator  
 Prize—St

The Semi-Contest was held Friday evening, the Board of the final oration Swift, Bened Freiberg Mem best oration, a the Roemer I of poetry.

In spite of weather, there one thousand Moshier, of the ment, presided fessor Charles Taate and Mr. the place of P illness prevente

After a sh Professor Mos speaker, Bened a clear and fo written speech "Nationality," in nationality was boundaries of a Nathan Gre a passionate a reflection of a exceptionally lu it was marred toward the mid dead stop for no title of his oration "ament."

Edward M. S on "The Soluti len." In a sim he advocated th Africa. His g awkward, but l his subject won

The orations Schlessinger wi standing the In address and his but lacked force democracy and unions were the

After Professe a selection on th of the program Glasgold's into "College of the The piece was declamation, but lent in every wa

Gustave Soko son's "The Reve especially forcef where his pow gestures showed attempts at the good.

The best of Kaufman's "The delivered by Abr dramatic of nar wealth of oppor retained the att throughout. His though at time accent was eide toire.

The judges th while Professor with a few selecti the audience v Professor Horne judges, then in a mented the speak awards.

COLUMBIA I  
 POSTPC

The '23—Colum fortunately, been It is very regreta this pass. The H. Slochower, h reach. It is very lik be held next terr