

DEBATE  
Varsity vs.  
Manhattan  
Tonight Great Hall

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

VARSITY  
EXCURSION  
TOMORROW

Vol. 28 No. 24

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921

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

## NEW PLAN ADOPTED TO FIX STATUS OF INCOMING CLASSES

Entering Class to Be Called Sub-Freshman—Activities to Begin in Fall Term

## COUNCIL VOTES MONEY FOR A LAVENDER BOOK

Defers Consideration of Provision of Constitution—Nasanow Proposes Election of "U" Chairman.

Beginning with this day and continuing on the February class of incoming Freshmen will no longer be allowed to participate in Fresh-Soph activities. This ruling passed the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday and is the culmination of a series of attempts to eliminate the various misunderstandings now prevalent in the College and to put into practice a scheme used all over the country.

It seems unfair to have a freshman class at half of its real strength engaged in Fresh-Soph activities, matched against a class well organized and at full strength. The unfairness becomes more obvious when it is realized that men who are really yet freshmen compel other freshmen to observe rules and attempt to enforce traditions which Sophomores should do. Secondly, under the present system certain classes are known as senior classes which really should be the junior classes. This term offers us an example. The '22 class is known as the Senior class, the '23 class the Juniors, etc. The question arises now, what is the '21 class? This very apparent shortcoming of the old system is remedied by the new order of things. The '21 class would still be the Senior class, the '22 class the Juniors and so on. Besides this, the Freshmen will be at full strength when Fresh-Soph activities begin; and finally, there will be Fresh-Soph activities for an entire year instead of for one term, as now.

This system is employed in all the large colleges in the United States, such as Columbia and New York University, and has worked effectively. The incoming freshmen are able to participate in all athletic activities of the college excepting in Fresh-Soph activities.

The Student Council voted \$300 to the Lavender Book Committee to publish the Lavender Book next fall. The Lavender Book, a bi-annual publication containing the history of the College, songs and cheers, histories and scopes of the various club activities and all about College athletics, is to be bound in imitation leather. The "U" ticket holders of next term will receive a copy of the Lavender Book free.

No action was taken upon Louis Warsoff's suggestion that the Student Council constitution be revised and compiled anew during the summer. The objections brought out in the ensuing discussion were that at present the relationship between the "U," Athletic Association and Club Council to the Student Council was not clearly defined and that the situation must be clarified before a new constitution is written up.

"Dave" Nasanow suggested that the chairman and secretary of the "U" Committee be elected by the Student Council but that eligibility to these offices be opened to the College at large.

Action on the suggestion was deferred until a future meeting.

## SENIOR CLASS BANQUET RESERVATIONS ARE DUE

Seniors who desire to attend the Commencement Banquet, to be held on commencement night, June 23, must make their reservations before June 15. All reservations, together with \$3, must be in the hands of "Chick" Feigin before that date.

## FOOTBALL RALLY

Today is the last day to buy football tags. The final pep rally will be held in Hammond Hall during lunch. To date only five hundred students have bought tags. This is the last chance for students to contribute toward the re-establishment of football at C. C. N. Y.

## FRESHMAN NINE BEAT STUYVESANT HIGH WELL-PLAYED GAME

After Losing to Battin High, 10-1, Frosh Team Starts Its Winning Streak Again.

Not at all dismayed over the trouncing they received at the hands of the Jerseyites last week the Freshmen gave the Stuyvesant High School representatives a severe lacing last Tuesday in the Stadium to make up for it. The youngsters tallied five runs in the second inning and one in the third, against the single count registered by their opponents in the first inning of the game.

The yearlings played fast ball and showed the visitors no mercy, not permitting their opponents to go further than second except for the run in the first.

Sternberg, the diminutive Frosh pitcher, pitched rather poorly at first, but tightened up nicely after an inning or two and held the visitors down to four hits. Bluestein, the sturdy right fielder, was incapacitated after he got on first and ceded his station to Oshinsky.

Stuyvesant's shortstop was responsible for two double plays in the third and fifth frames which, besides Trullo's two successive fly-catches in the fourth and the cubs' walking period in the second, were the only sensational plays of the afternoon. The Red and Blue players managed to score a run in the first through Weisberg's error, a sacrifice hit and a sacrifice fly. The visitors either flied out or struck out in the succeeding frames.

In the second Lenkowsky flied out to center. Bluestein followed with a single, advanced to second on Trullo's hit and to third on Rieser's walk. With the bases full, Weisberg came to bat with the light of a triple in his eyes, but only managed to walk, sending in the initial tally. Sternberg struck out and Oshinsky walked, sending Trullo home, bringing the count to 2 to 1. Abrevaya then hit a single, sending Rieser and Weisberg home, and Rosonowitz walked, sending home Oshinsky.

After the double play by Stuyvesant in the third Rieser smashed the pill for a double and was followed by Weisberg, who also colored the pellet. (Continued on Page 3)

## COUNCIL DECIDES ON MINOR INSIGNIA PIN

Minor Insignia to Be Similar to Design to Major Insignia—Awards to Be Made Next Week.

After a long drawn quibble the Student Council finally decided that minor insignia pins be just like the major insignia pins except that the former be made of silver and the latter of gold. A committee report on the matter proved ineffective and the subject was brought up before the entire council for decision.

"Is" Glasgal, '22, introduced a motion to the following effect: "That the Student Council major insignia be made of gold and the minor insignia be made of silver and if the design is not artistic enough at present it may be changed by that body and that both insignias must bear the same form."

A special meeting will be held next Wednesday to decide upon men worthy of the award. Recommendations will be made by the Insignia Committee, which will also report on the final form of the award.

## CLEAR DECKS FOR ALL-VARSITY TRIP

Physics Department Insures Clear Day By Predicting Heavy Rains

## S. S. ROBERT FULTON IS TO TRANSPORT COLLEGE

To Leave Desbrosses St. at 1:45 and 129th St. at 2:15 Tomorrow Afternoon.

To-morrow, be it raining or be it clear, and of course, it will be the latter, the annual Varsity Excursion will take place. The Physics Department, which arranged the "clear" weather for Charter Day, basing its predictions on its delicate instruments in the South Tower and upon the reports issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, says that all known signs point to rain. Prof. Turner makes the gloomy prediction that according to Physics 32, a full moon always attracts dense clouds. All of these statements conclusively prove that on Saturday, May 21, the sun will shine, and that the moon will furnish the silver lining to these few clouds which may appear.

Co-operating with the committee, the evening session class in "Steamship Operation" will see to it that the "Robert Fulton" leaves exactly on time, that is to say, from the Desbrosses Street Pier at 1:45 P. M. and from the 129th Street Pier at 2:15 P. M. This means that the boat will reach Bear Mountain in the middle of the afternoon, thus affording plenty of time to row, eat and swing in the park. Those who prefer can stay on the boat. In all probability, the return trip will start about half past seven or eight o'clock, the boat reaching New York some time between ten and eleven.

Tickets have been selling during the last week at a rapid rate. It is expected a great many last-minute men will purchase their tickets today. The "Y" alcove will be open until late this afternoon for this purpose. Well over a hundred tickets have been sold at Hunter College and almost as many at Barnard. It has been necessary to renew the stock of pasteboards at the various evening session branches.

## Professor Swenson Points Out Defects of Modern Journalism

Shows in Lecture to Psychology Club that the Modern Newspaper is Inferior Molder of Public Opinion—Says Headlines Are Great Evils—Advises Against Entering Profession

At a meeting of the Psychology Club held Tuesday, Professor David F. Swenson, of the Department of Philosophy, spoke on the moral and intellectual influence of the daily newspaper. His remarks were severely critical in tone, but the criticism was directed not so much to particular phenomena in the sphere of daily journalism, or to individual members of the profession, as to the institution of journalism itself, the lecturer maintaining that the weaknesses of the press were due to an inherent incapacity for carrying out the function assumed by it, in view of the means at its disposal for discharging its duties and responsibilities.

The speaker began by reminding his audience of the tremendous power and influence of the press in modern life; how it determines the public morale, molds public opinion, and makes or mars the careers of public men. It is, of course, a business enterprise, since publishers and editors must make a livelihood; but it is also much more. It is a profession, and perhaps the most important of all, with the weightiest moral and intellectual responsibilities, since it is the educator of the adult population, and the universal middleman between the facts and the public, between events and the public reaction to them. It must therefore be judged, not by mere commercial standards alone, but by the highest professional and intellectual standards. The publisher is on his honor, in a very peculiar sense. Any other purveyor of merchandise has a check upon him, in the fact that

## LAVENDER TRACK TEAM WINS 61-38

Varsity Takes Six First Places in Meet—Factor and Glassgold Capture Two Firsts Apiece

## BROOKLYN POLY SHOWS UP POORLY IN CONTEST

Team Displays Better Talent in Field Events—To Meet Fordham Tomorrow in Closing Contest.

General all-round ability in the track and field events accounted for the Lavender Track Team's overwhelming victory over the Brooklyn Polytechnic aggregation Wednesday in the second home dual meet. The home barriers piled up the counts after the mile run and kept in the lead throughout the contest. The final score was 61 to 38.

"Cooky" Glassgold, Lavender's well known wrestler, and Factor were the chief scorers for the home representatives. "Cooky" captured first in the broad jump after his second try with 48 feet 8 1/2 inches and first again in the 220 hurdles when he maintained the lead from the start and made good time, 28 seconds flat. Milutinovitch, another of C. C. N. Y.'s harriers, finished a close second. Factor captured first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. In the century run he and Bisgier ran almost abreast from the take-off, but Captain Bisgier's good sportsmanship and coaching sent Factor in first. In the 220-yard run he ran practically alone, because Glassgold, his partner, had just taken the 220-yard hurdles and was slightly puffed.

Joe Fagin, who made his debut on the finger path for the college in the Drexel meet, has made a name for himself already. Under Bisgier's guidance Fagin captured first in the 440 in 55 4-5 seconds. In the hurdles Kleine of Poly was running Glassgold a close second when he tripped over one of the hurdles and lacerated his arms, but he immediately sprang to his feet and captured third place despite the accident.

The mile run went to Poly's runner, C. Kraissl, who maintained his (Continued on Page 3)

## LECTURE TODAY

At 1 P. M. today in Room 126, Louis B. Bordin, foremost American exponent of the theories of Karl Marx, a country-wide known attorney and author of "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" and "Socialism and the War," will address the Social Problem Club on "Labor and the Courts."

## COUNCIL DECLARES IN FAVOR OF PUBLISHING NEW COMIC MONTHLY

Accepts No Financial Responsibility—Pepper, 22, and Oseas, 22, Describe Prospects of Periodical.

At its last meeting the Student Council voted itself in favor of the establishment of a comic magazine in this College. Sid Pepper and Oseas, the chief exponents of this movement, spoke in favor of such an action.

"Sid" Pepper spoke briefly on the issue, stating that the magazine would be a financial success and that sufficient men in the college would be interested in such a publication to make it feasible. A comic magazine, after all, appeals to everyone and therefore would be properly supported. Oseas reinforced Pepper's argument by showing how the financial part of the matter will be taken care of. First of all, the new magazine would have a "universal" appeal; both the Evening Session and the Day Session are interested in humor, while the Mercury, a literary publication, has a rather limited circle of admirers. The Evening Session Student Council furthermore has promised to abolish the "Owl" (its publication) and to adopt the comic, upon the staff of which it is to have Evening Session men. Contributions will be well taken care of by the great number of students involved, something over 12,000. Surely such a number ought to furnish a sufficient quantity of useful material in the compilation of a comic. Finally, all institutions of higher learning, from the largest to the smallest, has a humorous publication of one sort or another.

The objection to this project was raised by Glasgal, who reviewed the case of the Varsity Show and showed that such an undertaking on the part of the Student Council might also end disastrously. It was pointed out by the exponents of the project that only the favor of the Student Council was desired and not its financial backing. With this in view, the Student Council voted itself as favoring a humorous publication, but did not assume any financial responsibilities in the matter.

## DEBATING TEAM GETS INTO ACTION TONIGHT

Meets Manhattan in Final Debate of Year—"Moonlight" Dance in Gym to Follow.

The Varsity Debating Team will meet Manhattan College tonight in the Great Hall for a verbal tussle on the subject, "Resolved: That the Employers of the United States Abandon the Principle of the Open Shop. Definition: An open shop is one where in labor unions are not recognized." The C. C. N. Y. team, which will uphold the affirmative of the question, is composed of Henry M. Wolfson, '21; Lewis Zorn, '22, and Morris Greenberg, '22. The Manhattan team is captained by Patrick Hayes, a member of the team that debated the College last year. There will be three presentations and three refutations by each team.

The precedent established in the last few debates has been followed, and a dance in the gym has been arranged by the Student Council Committee to follow the debate. The price of the tickets is fifty cents per couple. The dancing will last from 10:30 to 1 o'clock.

## STEVENS DEFEATS VARSITY NINE IN THE FOURTEENTH

Raskin, C. C. N. Y., and Griffith, Stevens, Engage in Long Drawn Pitching Battle

## SPECTACULAR FIELDING SAVES STEVENS' PITCHER

Salz, Twice Robbed of Extra Base Hits—Roth Plays Well for Home Team.

The Lavender nine lost a hard-fought game to Stevens at the latter's field in the fourteenth inning by the score of 2 to 1. The contest was a pitchers' duel between Raskin, C. C. N. Y., and Griffith, Stevens. The former allowed six hits and fanned twelve men, while the latter permitted four hits and struck out six players. Neither team was able to score until the fourteenth inning, when C. C. N. Y. scored their lone tally and Stevens went them one better.

Raskin Pitches Well. Raskin pitched fine ball, but was not backed up well by his teammates. "Tubby" was especially effective in the pinches. During a number of the innings the home team had men on bases and threatened to score, but the varsity slabster tightened up and retired his opponents before they were able to do any damage. In the fifth inning Huneke beat out a bunt, Roth was hit by a pitched ball and both men advanced on Ferrar's out. With runners on second and third and two men out, "Tubby" put three consecutive strikes over to Griffith and the latter was unable to connect with them, leaving his two teammates stranded on the bases.

Again in the ninth the Stevens team attempted to take home a victory, but were disappointed. Koch walked, Hurst beat out a bunt, Koch was caught out at second. Hurst stole second and reached third after Huneke's fly was caught, but was caught out when he attempted to steal home, Murray making a neat putout. Raskin pulled himself out of another hole in the twelfth, when with two men on base, he fanned Ferrar and prevented the Jerseyites from scoring.

Stevens Pitcher Receives Fine Support.

In the meanwhile the visiting team was unable to collect any tallies, as they were able to gather but three hits up to this inning. The varsity men clouted the ball hard, but excellent support behind the Stevens' pitcher saved many a tally. Several spectacular catches by Roth and Hurst were the features of the game. Salz on two occasions was robbed of extra base hits, while several players were retired on fine plays by Roth, the Red and Gray's star third baseman.

The contest up to this point was very exciting and interesting, as all the spectators remained to see the finish. The end came in the fourteenth inning when the Lavender nine scored their initial run and their opponents went them one better by tallying two runs. It was a hard blow to Raskin, who had pitched so well and who deserved a victory, but lucky breaks proved favorable to the home team.

The C. C. N. Y. players opened up the fourteenth by sending their one tally across the plate. Kelly singled, Salz walked, Anderson reached first on a fielder's choice and Kelly scored while Litt was being put out at first. After breaking the monotony of the afternoon by scoring the New York team felt confident that the game was theirs, but Stevens came back in their half of the inning with a two-run rally and snatched the contest from the hands of the Lavenderites. The Hokenites produced their winning tallies when Koch singled to center and Hurst walked; Huneke reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball and Roth bunted safely, scoring (Continued on Page 3)

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ABOUT THE NEW COMIC

That there exists in the College a strong and growing sentiment in favor of the publication of a comic magazine can no longer be denied. When a small group of supporters applied to the Student Council to sanction their project, only one feeble protest was registered in the form of a ridiculous assertion that the humor of City College men would be too "cheap." In view of the fact that almost every other college in the country manages to maintain a creditable humorous publication, it strikes us that the voicing of such an objection is itself "cheap."

While practically no opposition has been encountered among the students, the faculty, always, and perhaps naturally, averse to innovations, has taken an unfavorable stand against the new periodical. It is difficult to perceive the reason for this attitude. Assurances have been given of adequate resources—both of material and finances. We can conceive of no other possible obstacle to the fulfillment of the proposition advocated by the men who are willing to make themselves responsible for the new periodical. The opposition of the faculty, however, is probably a momentary hesitation caused by the novelty of the idea, and will, no doubt, soon give way to an enthusiastic support.

But although we believe that the venture should be encouraged and supported, we do not believe that its monetary difficulties should be solved by including its subscription in the Union. The publication should be privately financed and its success or failure be dictated by the demand, or sales. Admission into the "U" will then be determined by the quality of the magazine.

It is remarkable that a body of men like the Student Council can find time to argue for forty-five minutes over the design of an insignia pin.

A much needed reform has been instituted in the management of Fresh-Soph activities. The new system will allow each class a full year as freshmen and will obviate confused nomenclature that results from the present system.

Preparations for the Varsity Excursion have all been completed. The weatherman has been bribed and sun and moon have promised to be on hand. The Y. M. C. A. has finished its work. It's up to the College to do its share.

With its next issue "Campus" will cease its operation for the term. This last number will contain six pages.

Gargoyle Gargles

Let's go on the "Y" Excursion.

THE DAY OF ALL DAYS—TOMORROW.

The "Y" trip this year is being run in honor of the 21 class, coming as it is, on the twenty-first.

The Committee promises a better time than last year. All we can say is that we don't want a better time. It couldn't have been better. We'd advise everybody in the College to go and bring their friends. Can't go wrong. See:

- The Hudson in full bloom. The grassy and green palisades. Our new straw hat. A's repeater. The spring flowers at Bear Mountain that have been already picked.

The beautiful moon, if you are not too busily engaged to look upward. Hear: Pa Burchard's jokes. The sirens on the passing boats. The sirens on our boat. (Have you a little siren on your list?) Louis Warsoff eating lunch. The wonderful jazz music.

The masked man promises that he will be on hand and will reveal his identity. He will not only remove his mask, but will also entertain with interesting stories of his native land. Little anecdote of his country, by way of sample, is as follows:

Xpnyzpt, zI MOB "Xpqlimi" glstvm qr; Impqstuv wxyz. Zzgrk! Don't forget. You'll have a great time. We expect to see you all there.

Some more Edison questions about your own College:

- Who blew up the balloon for the '23 dance? How many pipes in the Great Hall organ? How many pipes in the '21 alcove? Who invented the famous word, "Louder!!!!" Is he a good cheer-leader? How many paces is it from the Chem. Building to M. B. on a cold day? On a hot day? Via tunnel? Via campus? How do you spell Kierkerjvard? What is the surname of Ike of the Chem. Dept? What great statesman invented the following phrases: "Tasty Roll Sandwiches, 5c each." "Good fellowship reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, and alumni?"

Gargoyles, following its time honored policy of "everything for the students," greatly favors the referendum which calls for the changing of chapel from Thursday to Tuesday. For on Tuesday, it is to be remembered, "Campus" is issued and thus affords entertainment for the average chapelite.

THE JUNIOR HOP

"Twenty-three Class skidded to the gym with fair dancels. First big thing the class ever ran. Wonder why they call it hop. None in the punch. Maybe because the gang jumped up in the air to tear down decorations. Some decorations! Streamers like those used in other dances. But more colors and more of them. Yes, the decorations were up in the air and why shouldn't they be inasmuch as they consisted for the main part of balloons.

Punch was great. Best ever served. Made by Moe Vesell, '22 man. Put some Sport Sparks, a few baseballs, and a basketball in water and shook violently. Great stuff. His efforts not appreciated by College. Punished by being condemned to post of Sporting Editor. Troubles now begin. He was assisted by Julie "Flim" Flamm.

Aurora Borealis shown overhead on the campus. Rivalled by variegated colored spot light in gym. Couples on campus didn't like Aurora. Made the whole campus too bright for their purpose. Had to return to gym.

Billy "Beer" Stein dished out punch. Lived up to his name. Fass and Furious both dogged around place smoking a seven inch cigar. Laid up the next day. Met Rose Grant. I'd grant Rose anything. Good kid. Can crack wise. We'd sign her up for staff, but Simon wouldn't permit.

Met Lou Warsoff's partner, Miss Frankfurt. Hot dog! And Miss Fishman. Sol Dickstein's miss, is a SHARK of a dancer.

Eddie Reich, the demon cub reporter, was there with Miss Schmerztler. A few days before, Eddie came to me and said, "Jerry, I expect a young lady at the '23 dance and she thinks I'm something big on the staff. Don't call me a cub reporter—call me, you know, a big cheese." When I danced with the pretty miss I complied with his request and called him a big cheese. She slapped my face and threatened to write an indignant letter to Student Opinion.

Dave Nasanow played wise by bringing a young lady who lives in the same house as he. He's different than I am. Speaking of Dave:

Jerry had a little comp And so did Dave you know And every dance that Jerry went Dave, too, was sure to go.

We could go on and on voicing the praises of the Junior Hop, but we must stop to give other institutions a little publicity.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

CONDEMNNS HEADLINES

(Continued from Page 1)

has a background of intellectual discernment and of thorough and authentic knowledge. In all these respects, the speaker maintained, daily journalism is now and always has been, notoriously and lamentably deficient. The accuracy of newspaper stories is such that the only safe rule to follow is: Never to take such a story as decisive of the facts, but merely to use it as the starting point for further investigation. The newspaper has the accuracy, generally speaking, of glorified neighborhood gossip. Authenticity is the last thing in the world that can be claimed for even the best of newspapers in this field. And yet it is this gossip that forms public opinion.

Evils of Headlines Pointed Out

The speaker traced this general inaccuracy to a variety of causes, among them the haste with which a daily newspaper must be made ready, the impossibility of securing competent reporters for the multiplicity of assignments in various fields, at a salary which the cheapness of the newspaper makes it necessary to pay, the stress upon commercial side of the profession, which makes the selling of the news to the greatest possible number of readers the chief concern, and which therefore leads to a distortion in the direction of a fictitious interest, or in the direction of sensationalism. He also spoke of the modern headline as a major evil in intensifying this general inaccuracy, and advocated its total abolition. In the modern American newspaper, the headline has three major functions; and none of these is really legitimate, when considered in the light of its influence upon the reader's mind.

The first function of the headline is as an advertisement of the wares offered for sale by the newspaper. This commercial, advertising motive is inimical to accuracy, and tends to an exaggeration and distortion of the news impression. It is, in proportion to its prominence, deleterious to intellectual responsibility on the part of the newspaper, and demoralizing to the reader. The second function assumed by the headline is quasi-editorial. It takes the reader under the editor's wing, and tells him how he is to interpret the news. It suggests and insinuates, but it does not frankly argue, and hence produces its impression insidiously, and is all the more effective because working unconsciously. Owing to the psychological importance of the headline in fixing the major impression for all but the most careful and sophisticated reader, this is a powerful weapon in molding public opinion, especially in times of excitement. At the same time it is an illegitimate weapon, unworthy of an educational institution such as the newspaper purports to be. It is even possible for the headline to contradict the news flatly, and yet succeed in making its own impression final and decisive in the average reader's mind.

The third function is on its face legitimate, namely, to give the gist of the longer news account for the hurried reader. But the difficulty is that under the given conditions, this cannot normally be done with the requisite degree of accuracy. It requires more time, more knowledge, more intellectual background, more genius for epigrammatic expression, than can possibly be at the headline writer's disposal. The consequence is that the headline is an unmitigated nuisance, judged from any responsible intellectual standpoint.

Haste Prevents Proper Perspective The very idea of a daily newspaper, of furnishing news hot from the press, news absolutely up to date, is inimical, said the speaker, to the maintenance of a due sense of proportion. The same thing is true of the hectic rush-and-hurry-atmosphere of a newspaper office. It tends to substitute a constantly shorter and more momentary perspective on the news of the day, a distorted sense of its importance, or of its relative importance, for a calm and considered long-time perspective. The newspaper is always the spokesman of the moment, represents its superficial and hasty reaction, and tends to displace mature consideration in the minds of its habitual readers. It therefore becomes an intellectual and moral obligation for every man in modern life, to see to it that his outlook on life is not bounded by the newspaper horizon.

Editors Unfit to Influence Opinion The editorial comment which the newspaper furnishes to its readers on every possible question, is, speaking generally intellectually negligible. And yet it furnishes the average man with his opinions, and confirms him in his prejudices. Considering the circulation and influence of the newspaper, its comment ought to be based upon

IN THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS.

Paul Gauguin—"Noa Noa."

There is a time in every man's life when he first becomes acutely conscious of his loneliness. He shudders, tries to forget, thinks he has forgotten. But the thought recurs again and again, and with renewed intensity. He can deceive himself no longer; he is alone. With this knowledge there comes to him a poignant regret for the many months and years he has misspent in the effort to adjust himself to his neighbors, to become a part of a family, a club, a community. In vain he hasaped other people's mannerisms. In vain he has disciplined himself to submit to the entire system of conventional reactions. Now he will seek to find himself. Now as he thoroughly probes his personality, as without relying on the help of others he attempts to solve those problems of life which every man must somehow solve, he is filled with a wonderful sense of his own power. The oft-quoted saying that in unity there is strength, he finds, does not always hold true. The man who dares to stand alone may be stronger than the thousands who herd together.

To Gauguin, at the age of 35, there came this discovery of the uniqueness of his personality. He refused to be ground under foot by social institutions. Primarily an artist, he sought to find his artistic self. Therefore he left his family, his home, his country to sail for the South Seas. There on the Island of Tahiti amid a primitive, simple people, he found that beauty, long absent from our too much civilized race. He found men and women sincere as no Western man or woman dares to be. He was charmed. His soul was liberated. Peace descended upon him. He painted the simple grandeur of the natives, the tranquility of the atmosphere, the magic of sunlight.

"Noa Noa" is the diary of two years spent in Tahiti, years in which he tried to forget the Western culture he had known and to become one of the savages. He records his courtship and his marriage with a Tahitian. He describes his solitary life in a hut between the mountain and the sea at the edge of the infinite. "Noa Noa" is a very human human document. In reading it one often comes upon very suggestive passages. Gauguin describes a conversation with a native in which he is told how useful he has been to others, whereupon he reflects: "I indeed believe Totefa is the first human being in the world who used such words to me. It was the language of a savage or of a child, for one must be either one of these—must one not?—to imagine an artist might be a useful human being."

The most exhaustive study, and be the expression of the most penetrating insight available. Instead, it is usually a superficial setting forth of plausibilities, or a flattery of the reader's prejudices, and the editorial writer knows, in the majority of instances, next to nothing, authoritatively, on the subjects on which he is compelled, by custom, tradition, and reader's and publisher's demands, to write. And this is inevitable, as long as we expect a newspaper every day and for two or three cents a copy.

The writer of a book studies his subject for years, and reaches only a few hundred readers. The journalist studies nothing but the art of journalistic writing, knows nothing exhaustively, and yet is enabled to reach hundreds of thousands of readers every day. This lack of proportion between the capacities of the men engaged in journalism on the one hand, and the enormous circulation of the medium for which they write, on the other, as compared with the sphere of influence of genuine thinkers, students and writers, is one of the crying evils of the times. It is as if the press were an institution for giving the most superficial talents the overwhelming advantage, in reaching the public ear, over the more thorough and conscientious intellects. It is the erection of ignorance and thoughtlessness into a court of last resort, as far as public opinion is concerned.

Impossible to Reform the Newspapers.

The evils of the newspaper profession are inherent in it, said the speaker, and cannot be cured by any reformation that stops short of a radical reconstruction. And this reconstruction cannot take place until we have a parallel reconstruction, intellectually and morally, in the minds of the readers. This means that the problem is not a newspaper problem alone, but one which affects the whole social structure. Journalists are not worse than the average man, and the defects of the profession are not pri-

ing." For Gauguin Tahiti was the land of delights, the home of liberty and beauty. When for a time he was compelled to return to France it is with deep emotion that he writes of the new truth that was revealed to him and of the new light that is henceforth to guide him.

"Was this thy secret, thou mysterious world? Oh mysterious world of all light, thou hast made a light shine within me, and I have grown in admiration of thy antique beauty, which is the immemorial youth of nature. I have become better for having understood and having loved thy human soul—a flower which has ceased to bloom and whose fragrance no one henceforth will breathe."

Gauguin writes mournfully of the decay of the native soul when brought into contact with the civilization of the whites. His words seem to have been prophetic. Today Tahiti is gradually being transformed into a winter resort for aristocratic old ladies, and the native beauty Gauguin knew is fast fading away. But can it ever be wholly lost? Ancient Greece is dead, but her art still quickens the emotions. Athens still lives in the work of Phidias. Beautiful Tahiti will soon have disappeared, but may it not live on in the strange paintings of Gauguin?

F. S. Flint—"Otherworld."

If I am but a chance combination of atoms, and if in the infinite space there is room for every combination many times over, then I who exist on this earth may at the same time be existing on other planets, though the distance between each be measured by millions of millions of miles. Of my existences some are worse than this one in which I write my poem, others are better. Somewhere surely, I must be happy, somewhere I must be without my cares and weaknesses.

Thus one may summarize the argument of the first part of the poem, "Otherworld." This is followed by a realistic description of life on this planet in contrast to our other happy existence. We read on and forget the finely wrought theories of poetic style laid down in the introduction. The sense and not the form charms us. Hunger, we are told, is lord of this land. For him we spend the sunlit hours pent up with people who do not understand us. For him we sell our soul's freedom by obeying men we do not respect. "One word of love and understanding would turn my poison into wine. But do you find love and understanding in the city?" Everything you or I imagine exists. And while I sit here writing of that other me, may not he also be thinking of me?

S. L.

marily to be attributed to them personally; the trouble is that a journalist has placed himself in an impossible position by the very fact of becoming a journalist, conditions being what they are. Journalism is in its evil aspects primarily a symptom of a disease from which all modern states suffer, and not itself the primary cause of the disease, though it tends to intensify it as a matter of course. The prevailing cynicism of journalists, not paralleled in any other profession, not even politics, is an effect of the unhealthy, miasmatic atmosphere in which the journalist works, and of the impossibility of realizing, measurably, his implied ideals.

There is not much hope of reforming journalism, but we may, if we are in the mind to put forth sufficient moral and intellectual energy, keep our minds, as far as possible, unaffected by the spirit of the press, and strive to prevent ourselves from forming snap judgments on men and events, based on mere newspaper report. We need to practice a certain unaffectedness of mind with respect to the newspaper, as the Greek sceptics endeavored to do with respect to the appearances of the senses, in order to preserve fair-mindedness, and be really intelligent men.

Deplores Journalism As a Career.

In conclusion, the speaker said he would advise no young man who cared for his advice to enter upon journalism as a career. To enter journalism in the hope of elevating its standards was too much like a woman marrying a man in order to reform him. Most men merely become cogs in the great machine, suffer an early disillusionment, and either become hopelessly cynical, or withdraw from the profession in bitterness. A moral and intellectual giant may, of course, accomplish almost anything; but journalism is no profession for the average man, if he desires to keep his ideals reasonably untarnished and intact

JACOBI TO ITS PR... ever since I devotion he Jacobi t sporting pag the college a Staff regrets

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SPORT SPARKS

BY VES

JACOBI'S RESIGNATION HAS TURNED OVER THIS COLUMN TO ITS PRESENT WRITER. Mendel has worked hard for the "Campus" ever since he has been on its staff, and deserves credit for the time and devotion he spent in its service.

Jacobi took care of the sports for one year, turning out an interesting sporting page. Due to the fact that he was taking post-graduate courses at the college and soon expects to enter P. & S. he has resigned. The Sporting Staff regrets the former sporting editor's action.

FOOTBALL WILL BE A FRESHMAN SPORT IN SEPTEMBER.

The schedule has already been announced at the pep rally last Wednesday. N. Y. U. Freshmen, Fordham Prep., Cornwall, Stuyvesant and New Utrecht are some of the teams on the yearlings' football program. Everything has already been attended to except the financial end. We are going to have a freshmen team in the fall, but how long is football to remain at the college? Is football going to be a major sport at the college? These questions can only be answered by the students. Their financial backing and persistent attendance at all games will greatly help the situation. The sale of football tags has not reached the desired mark. There are eighteen hundred students in the college and only five hundred students have bought tags. Is this a fair showing, after the College has voted for football? To-day affords the last opportunity to purchase tags and to show that you mean to support football.

Professors Holton and Guthrie and Captain Crandall have so far spoken at the football pep rallies held in Hammond Hall during lunch hour on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The committee found it difficult to get a crowd together to listen to the speakers. Let's see some spirit. Friday is the last day. Surprise the football enthusiasts and turn out in large numbers to listen to professors who are willing to give part of their lunch hour to help a good cause. Football must come back and it can be brought back only by strenuous efforts on the part of the students.

THE VARSITY PLAYERS FOUND THEIR BATTING EYES IN THE MANHATTAN contest and collected thirteen hits. Salz and Hahn slammed the offerings of the visiting pitcher for three hits apiece. "Franky" clouted the ball for a triple, double and single, while Hahn produced three safe bingles. Anderson, Litt and Raskin also took a hand in furnishing extra base hits. In all, the Lavender nine delivered five extra base wallops that were equivalent to twelve bases.

IN THE STEVENS CONTEST AT HOBOKEN THE LAVENDER NINE AGAIN WENT BACK TO THEIR WEAK HITTING DAYS. Four singles were all they could gather from the offerings of the Red and Gray soundman. It was a heart-breaker to lose this contest after the college nine was the first to score in the fourteenth. Poor headwork accounted for the Stevens' victory in the latter part of this inning.

OFFICERS NOMINATED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

Two Weeks for Campaigning—Elections to Be Held Thursday, June 2.

At a meeting of the '25 Council held Tuesday it was decided to advance the date for the nominations for Upper Freshman officers one week, from Thursday, May 26, to Thursday, May 19. The results of the nominations, which, due to this decision, were held yesterday, will be published in Tuesday's "Campus." The elections, as previously announced, will be held June 2.

Sales of the class magazine, recently issued, are proceeding with a fair degree of speed. However, it seems unlikely that a second issue will appear before next term, although the issuance of two numbers this semester had been contemplated. Opinion as to the paper seems to be that as a publication of a single class it is to be highly commended. College opinion may crystallize in the form of an editorial in "Mercury," for Editor Elisen has mentioned his intention of discussing, in print, the merits and demerits of the "Frosh" paper. Report of the '25 dance committee on the dance held last Friday evening indicates a deficit of \$5, which will be met by the class treasury.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS TO BE VISITED NEXT WEEK

The trip to police headquarters which was to have taken place last Saturday has been postponed to a later date owing to the fact that Professor Guthrie, who was to have conducted the party, was unexpectedly called away.

So popular have these trips of Professor Guthrie's, given in connection with his courses in government and sociology, become, that only a part of those seeking to go can be taken. Therefore it would be wise to sign up for these trips at an early date. Notices announcing the exact day and time for the police headquarters trip will be widely circulated in the near future.

LOST

A black brief case containing reports invaluable to the owner was lost in the College this week. Will the finder please communicate with Edward Reich, '23, locker number 1665, or leave a note in "Campus" office.

LOST

Slide rule and case; name of owner inscribed on rule. Drop note in Locker 790. Reward.

CIVICS CLUB TO HEAR JUSTICE A. P. PARKER

Alton P. Parker, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court; candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1904 (running against Theodore Roosevelt), and for many years a conspicuous figure in national affairs, will today lecture before the Civics Club on "Americanism and Its Ideals."

It is expected that a capacity audience will attend the lecture by Judge Parker, whose long career in public service of the nation makes him peculiarly fit to treat of the subject which he has chosen. The lecture will be delivered in Room 126. Doors will close promptly at one. Late comers will be refused admittance.

The Civics Club wishes to announce that it has made payment of the \$25 pledged by it to the College Library fund.

Varsity Loses in 14th

This Saturday the varsity nine will travel to South Orange to try to avenge the recent defeat handed them by Seton Hall. The Jerseyites beat the College nine by a close score of 3 to 1 in a very interesting contest. The Lavender nine has been displaying a better brand of ball than it did during the opening portion of the season and a victory over Seton Hall is expected. The score:

Table with columns: C. C. N. Y., Ab., R., H., Po., A. Rows include Nadel, Murray, Raskin, Hahn, Kelly, Salz, Anderson, Litt, Feigen, Totals, Stevens, Berry, Kurtz, Eagen, Koch, Hurlst, Yonkers, Roth, Ferrar, Griffith, Lissenon, Hegan.

Errors—Hanh (2), Anderson, Kurtz. C. C. N. Y. 100 000 000 000 01. Stevens 000 000 000 000 02. Two-base hits—Kurtz. Stolen bases—Hurst (2), Roth, Hahn. First base on errors—C. C. N. Y. 1, Stevens 1. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 6, Stevens 8. Struck out—By Raskin 12; Griffith 6. Bases on balls—Off Raskin 5; Griffith 5. Hit by pitches—By Raskin 3 (Roth 2, Hurst). Balks—Griffith. Umpire—A. C. McMahon. Time of game 2 hours 15 minutes.

FRESHMAN RUNNERS WIN FROM YONKERS

First Victory of Season—McConnell and Botwen Take the Sprints—Mile Run Easy for Teitlebaum.

YEARLINGS EASILY WIN ALL RUNNING EVENTS

Frosh Team Loses to Clinton, 46 to 26. Still Poor in Field Events.

The Freshman Track Team gained its first victory of the season last Saturday, defeating the Yonkers High School harriers by a score of 45 to 22. The meet was held at Glen Park in the presence of an enormous crowd of Yonkerites.

At no period of the meet did the suburbanites lead in the scoring. First place in all the running events went to the Yearlings. The usual weakness of Lavender's track team was apparent in the field events, which were easily won by the Yonkers lads.

The first event of the meet was the 100-yard dash. At the sound of the gun, McConnell, who in his past performances for the Yearling team displayed his marked ability, got away to a poor start. He managed, however, to pass his teammate, Captain Botwen, who was leading the field, just in front of the tape.

Botwen got off with a good start in the 220-yard dash and kept the lead throughout the entire race. This event resulted in a struggle between Botwen and McConnell, with the Yonkers men pursuing. This time McConnell's efforts were in vain, as he was unable to overtake his teammate's lead, the latter finishing two yards to the good.

The mile run was marked by the performance of Murray Teitlebaum, of the first year team. Teitlebaum set the pace from the beginning, while his teammate, Bernhard, kept in rear of the field. The second lap saw Teitlebaum mingle with the remainder of the field for a while. He then let out with the pace of a 440-yard man. The distance between him and White of Yonkers was rapidly increasing by tens of yards. In the third lap Bernhard drew out of his inconspicuous position in the rear and set out after Teitlebaum, whose remarkable finish astonished the onlookers. Teitlebaum crossed the line with Bernhard some forty yards behind and Gray of Yonkers still on his last lap.

The Yonkers' entrants captured first and second in both the high jump and the shot put, leaving the tail ends for Payne and Weinberg respectively. McConnell placed second in the broad jump, with Griffin and Webb of Yonkers on either end of the tallies.

The half-mile relay was won by the Freshmen with comparative ease. Mac started Reisman, the Yearling half-miler, who was running a 220 for the first time, with a five-yard lead. Reisman succeeded in holding his own and passed the rod to Spiegel, who in turn completed the third leg of the race without diminishing the lead. The relay was as good as won, for with Botwen off on a 220-yard dash with a handicap of half a dozen yards, Captain Hubbard of Yonkers was practically out of the running.

Should they perform as well as on Saturday another victory is in store for the Freshmen runners this afternoon when they engage DeWitt Clinton High School in a dual meet.

The Freshman Track Team sustained a defeat last Tuesday at the hands of the Clinton runners at Macomb's Dam Park. The final score stood 46 to 26. As on previous occasions the defeat was due to the poor showing of the yearlings in the field events.

The 100-yard and 220-yard dashes went to Handy, the Clinton Inter-scholastic champion. Thompson and Cook, also of Inter-scholastic fame, won the high jump and 440-yard dash, respectively. These tallies made the number of first places scored by the Red and Black harriers six in all.

The remaining two first places went to Teitlebaum, the yearling miler. Teitlebaum first won the mile run by a full lap and a half and later in the afternoon he sprinted through a half-mile run to win it by three-quarters of a lap. The other two places in the half-mile were filled by Reisman and Frankel, both of the Lavender aggregation.

The summaries: 100-yard dash—Won by McConnell, C. C. N. Y.; second, Botwen, C. C. N. Y.; third, White, Yonkers. Time, 10 2/5 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Botwen, C. C. N. Y.; second, McConnell, C. C. N. Y.; third, Webb, Yonkers. Time 21 seconds. 440-yard dash—Won by Kaplowitz, C. C. N. Y.; second, Carpenter, Yonkers; third, Hubbard, Yonkers. Time, 56 2/5 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by Bernhard, C. C. N. Y.; second, Carpenter, Yonkers; third, Reisman, C. C. N. Y. Time, 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

"HOP" ADJUDGED THE SUCCESS OF SEASON

Record Crowd Attends—Lucky Number Contest a Special Feature.

The Junior Hop, held last Saturday night, was, in the opinion of Professor Guthrie, the most successful class function this term.

The gym, crowded by a record attendance, was the scene of much merriment. The Century Roof Orchestra performed admirably. A feature of the dance was the moonlight dancing, two spotlights substituting for the luminary. A cool evening, plus a clear sky, supplemented by the sight of the Northern lights, attracted many of the dancers outdoors and the campus was the scene of much activity.

The surprise of the evening came in the form of a "lucky number" contest. Numbers were distributed to the couples; by a process of elimination the two couples holding the lucky numbers were awarded valuable prizes. The first prize consisted of a combination pin cushion, powder container and jewelry box for the young lady and a gold-filled cigarette case for her partner. The second prize, a necklace for the lady and a cigarette lighter for the gentleman, was awarded for the second lucky number.

The success of the "Hop" was in a large measure due to the dance committee for their untiring efforts; to Moe Fass for his work as art director; to Morton Vesell, '22, for his delicious punch, and to the members of the class for their wholehearted support of the dance.

MEMORAH NEWS

The Hebrew classes conducted by the Menorah Society this term have succeeded beyond expectation. The classes will close sessions this Friday, May 20. They will be resumed next fall. Additional classes will be formed to meet the growing demand for these classes.

The Menorah will not disband with the coming of the summer vacation. The library will be kept open at certain hours.

The Menorah Inter-Varsity boat ride will take place this Sunday, May 22. Tickets are still on sale at the Menorah Alcove.

FROSH WIN IN BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

let for a two-bagger, sending Reiser in with another run. Neither team scored any runs during the succeeding innings, although the Stuyvesant nine made every effort to score.

The first defeat of the season came last Wednesday when the team fell before the onslaught of the slingers of the Batin H. S. of New Jersey team, reputed to be the fastest scholastic aggregation in the east, by the overwhelming score of 10 to 1. A better showing might have been made had it not been for the fact that several members of the team were temporarily not in the "pink" of condition, and so were unable to show at their best. The cubs have to date scored twelve victories out of thirteen games contested, a record approached only by the record of the Frosh team of four years ago, which rode to victory in thirteen out of a total of fifteen games. However—the season is not yet over!

Summary table with columns: C. C. N. Y. Frosh, Ab., R., H., Po., A. Rows include Oshinsky, Abeyan, Rosenzweig, Klawnsky, Binstem, Frudo, Rappaport, Weinberg, Steadler, Totals, Stevens, Beck, Nelson, Heinemann, Greer, Etard, Rosen, Rapley, Trovay, Vetter, Totals, Stuyvesant, C. C. N. Y., C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Base on balls, Struck out, Double plays, Stuyvesant 2, Umpire Arthur Jahn, C. C. N. Y.

One-mile run—Won by Teitlebaum, C. C. N. Y.; second, Bernhard, C. C. N. Y.; third, Gray, Yonkers. Time, 4 minutes, 55 seconds. High jump—Won by Hubbard, Yonkers; second, Osborne, Yonkers; third, Payne, C. C. N. Y. Jump, 5 feet, 3 inches. Broad jump—Won by Griffin, Yonkers; second, McConnell, C. C. N. Y.; third, Webb, Yonkers. Distance, 18 feet, 6 inches. Shot put—Won by Brown, Yonkers; second, Day, Yonkers; third, Weinberg, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 26 feet. Half-mile relay—Won by Spiegel, C. C. N. Y. (McConnell, Reisman, White, Botwen). Time, 1 minute, 59 seconds.

POLY LOSES IN TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

lead from the start. Levinson kept close to Kraissl and Bouyay crept up to third in the last lap, taking second and third, respectively, for Lavender.

Lindroth and Rosenwasser were not the victors in the high jump, as expected. Rosenwasser dropped out when the crosspiece was lifted to five-one and Lindroth fell out when the pegs were raised to the five-four heels, leaving P. Gibson and McCabe to divide first and second place between them for Poly.

In the discus throw the Lavender representatives, Barnett and Rosenwasser, placed first and second with 91 feet 3 inches and 90 feet 10 inches, respectively. Riegger and Kummel, Poly's heavies, were unable to outdistance our men. The nearest hurl of the Poly boys was made by Kummel with 71 feet 9 1/2 inches.

The two-mile run went to C. Kraissl, Poly, who kept into the lead right after the gun was fired and finished in 10 minutes 52 3/5 seconds. Levinson stuck close to Kraissl's heels and finished second, while Patten, who had been running at the tail end, crept up in the sixth turn around the circle and finished third.

Poly nosed out C. C. N. Y. in the shot-put by half an inch. L. Gibson threw the pill 33 feet 2 inches in his third try, beating Goldberg's heave by only half an inch. Shapiro nosed out Poly's representative by half an inch in his second try, with 30 feet 5 inches.

F. Kraissl of Poly had a hard fight against Joe Fagin in the 880. Joe kept close to Kraissl all the way around, even taking the lead once or twice, but Kraissl finally managed to beat him out.

The summaries: One-mile run—First, C. Kraissl, Poly.; second, Levinson, C. C. N. Y.; third, Bouyay, C. C. N. Y. Time, 4:51 3/5.

A. A. DOINGS.

Efran, '22 was selected handball manager for next term.

It was decided that candidates for offices on the A. A. board would not be permitted to advertise in the "Campus."

Table with columns: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 1000-yard dash, 1500-yard dash, 2000-yard dash, 3000-yard dash, 4000-yard dash, 5000-yard dash, 6000-yard dash, 7000-yard dash, 8000-yard dash, 9000-yard dash, 10000-yard dash. Rows include Factor, C. C. N. Y.; Biskier, C. C. N. Y.; Glasgold, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Raskin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.; Fagin, C. C. N. Y.

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# Evening Session News

## EVENING SESSION STAFF

MAIN BUILDING	
Louis Safferson	Correspondent
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

## NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY MENORAH MEMBERS

Special Program Is Arranged for Installation of Newly-Elected Leaders.

The Commerce Building Menorah Society had its first and only business meeting of the term. The chairman, Mr. Warmflash, gave a brief resume of Menorah's activities during the first half year of its existence.

A symposium was then led by the retiring president and the members. The subject was "Constructive Criticism for Menorah." All recommendations and suggestions were carefully weighed and entered on the minutes by the secretary.

At the end of the hour newcomers relieved from classes came in to participate. Elections were the next in order. Mr. Warmflash made it clear to the members and guests that only paid-up members for the current term would be allowed to run for office. This disqualified many aspirants and future members.

The results of the elections were as follows:

Mr. Engel, of the class of 1918, an ex-councillor from the day session and at present vice president of Menorah and the Students' Council, was unanimously elected president; Sol Kappol, one of the founders of the society, succeeded to the vice-presidency; Miss Kate Moss, member of Menorah from the first day she entered the College, was elected secretary, while "Eddy" C. Isaacson, formerly of the day session and active in the Varsity Dramatic Society, was elected treasurer.

The retiring president expects to graduate this June and receive the Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. He is one of the two eligible for the degree at this coming commencement. Being uncertain whether he would take more courses at the Commerce Building he refused to run for office, but promised to be present at the meetings during the coming term.

The Menorah Society is planning a little gathering for the members and their friends to take the form of an installation of the newly-elected officers and reception at a place to be announced at the next meeting of the society.

A special feature on the program will be vocal solos by Miss Anna Leider, at present a student at the Washington Irving High School and one of the Globe Concert's prodigies. Those who were present at the meeting during the month of March, when Mr. Kalb gave his interesting talk on Jewish music and melodies, will remember the selections given by Miss Leider. At the request of those students who heard her, Miss Leider has been invited.

## SPEAKING CLUB ACTIVE

The Evening Session Public Speaking Society has had some very interesting meetings recently. On May 9 there was a debate on the question of the open shop and on May 16 a public forum was held on the topic, "Evolution and Revolution and Their Application to Modern Politics."

On May 23 there will be another public forum on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Specialization."

The membership is steadily increasing and all who are interested are invited to join. The club meets in Room 214 Monday evenings at 10:15 o'clock.

## CHEM. SOCIETY

On May 5 Professor Prager spoke to the Chem. Society on Synthetic Perfumes. The making of these perfumes involves first, the chemical synthesis of the pure organic compound, generally from coal tar, as aldehydes of six or seven carbons and ortho or para compounds; second, the blending of these compounds to form imitations of the natural perfumes.

## FREDERICK TODMAN C. P. A., WILL ADDRESS ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Mr. Frederick Todman, C. P. A., is to address the Accounting Club of the college Friday evening, May 20, 1921, on the subject of "Wall Street Accounting," in which phase of accounting he is admittedly an authority. Mr. Todman has written a standard work, "Brokerage Accounting," and is soon to issue a new book, "Wall Street Accounting," covering in detail matters he will touch upon in his lecture before the club.

Mr. Todman is at present connected with Hirsch, Lienthal and Company, Brokers. Those who know him personally as well as professionally are confident of an hour well spent next Friday evening at 9:15 p. m. in Room 103. All students of the college are invited.

This meeting marks the final open meeting of the term. Announcements will be soon forthcoming of the final business meeting of the Accounting Club, when an organization committee for the fall activities will be chosen.

## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL PHOTO TAKEN TO-NIGHT

At the last meeting of the Student Council of the Commerce Committee the following committee was appointed and instructed to reorganize the Council during the Fall Term: Mr. Morris A. Engel, chairman; Messrs. Max Ballosowsky, Francis Hinton, Harry Eisenberg, Harry Topoloff, Nathan Engel, Joseph Ballosowsky, Abe Hoberman, Nathan Bernstein and Misses Lena Lippe, Ruth Raphael and Esther Riesenberg.

The chairman was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Mr. Joseph Rubanow in his bereavement by the loss of his son.

Amateur photographers took a flashlight photo of the Council, but the members watched the powder explode with the result that they had no eyes in the picture. The photographer will give his services again tonight, Friday. The members should heed the instructions of the camera man, for it will not be possible to take another picture of the body again this term.

## THE BROOKLYN BRANCH ORGANIZES PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY CLUBS

Two new evening session societies, the Psychology Club and the Philosophy Club, have sprung up despite the lateness in the term. The Psychology Club takes its origin from the class in psychology conducted by Professor Henderson at Boys' High. Among the more active organizers were Mr. Moseley, Miss Melty and Miss Gordy. The Philosophy Club likewise has gained popularity over night as an instrument for those who are sincerely devoted to the study and interpretation of the philosophical theories and theorists of all time. No definite date has yet been set for regular meetings but this point will be settled in the near future.

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## COMMERCE STUDENTS TO GO ON EXCURSION

Tomorrow afternoon will see many of the Commerce Building students mingling with the men from the uptown building and from the other colleges at the Y. M. C. A. boat ride on the "Robert Fulton." Sunday, the day following, the rest of the students who could not be accommodated the previous day will set sail at 9 a. m. on the good ship "Visitor," under the auspices of the Menorah Inter-Varsity Council.

Although these two events were not pushed at the building the people in charge of the tickets had to go to the other buildings for more pasteboards in order that all might be accommodated. It is hoped that during 1922 it will be possible to arrange for an evening session boat ride.

## EVENING SESSION BOYS TO PLAY COOPER UNION

A team representing the students of all branches of the Evening Session will meet students of Cooper Union at their field day on Sunday, May 22nd, at Pelham Bay Park.

Among the line-up will be "Steve" Stevens, a "Babe Ruth" hailing from 139th Street; Zimmerman who, it is claimed, comes up to his name in fielding and batting; Frank Altschuler, who can play any position except warming the bench; Willie "Rubber" Ball of basketball fame, and a host of the regulars.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Everyone interested in college affairs is invited to come up to the next meeting of the council, which is to be held this Friday evening at 10:15 P. M. in Room 220.

## MAIN BUILDING STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES AWARDS

Last Friday evening, May 13, was one of the most important meetings of the Student Council this term. The task before the body that evening was the choosing of those members who distinguished themselves in the extra-curricular work done during the past year.

A precedent of the evening session is that those selected shall be awarded either insignia (the highest award) or a job in recognition of the college spirit they have shown.

After the unruly discussion, confusion and argumentation had ceased the following persons were awarded insignia: Messrs. George A. Orloff, Jack Feltnan, Myron Mage, and Misses Rosa Cohen and Mary R. Davidoff. Those who received the minor award in recognition of their services are: Messrs. Jerry Silverman, J. P. Kennedy, Herman Eisenstadt, Albert N. Cory and Macornak. Pins, having the equivalent significance of fobs were awarded to Misses Vee Kanner and Dorothy King.

## ORCHESTRA FORMED BY EVENING SESSION MEN

An evening session orchestra is being organized at Boys' High. Seven men have already registered. Many more are needed to insure the quality of the band's make-up. A preliminary recital was staged last Wednesday night. Those who can play are urged to see Berman or Brown any night at Boys' High.

## UPSILON PHI HIKES

The Upsilon Phi Sorority of the Commerce Building Evening Session during the last few weeks has made several hikes and boat rides in the vicinity.

## SOCCER TEAM STARTS PRACTICE NEXT SUNDAY

Weather permitting, spring practice of students of the Evening Session Soccer Team will be held on three consecutive Sundays, commencing May 22, at the Central Park Soccer Grounds (Sheep Meadows), Sixty-fourth Street between Fifth Avenue and Central Park West, at 10 a. m. The soccer field can be reached by all subway and elevated lines.

Through the courtesy of Professor Williamson, director of athletics at the Day Session, the loan of a ball to be used in these practices has been secured.

All candidates for this team of Evening Session students, including the Commerce, Brooklyn and Main Building branches, should report promptly with their material (pair of broad-toed shoes) to Manager Ballosowsky.

## NOTICE

Students wanted to get boys for a summer camp. Large commission. Employment Bureau, Room 305-A.

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