

SUPPORT
FOOTBALL

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

CROSS-COUNTRY
TOMORROW
At Van Cortlandt

Vol. 29. No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

Price: Five Cents

FROSH TO BATTLE MAMARONECK H.S.

Changes in Lavender Eleven
Will Strengthen Offensive
Power

BRAUER IS SWITCHED FROM END TO QUARTER

Griffin, a Newcomer, to Replace
Brauer at Right End—
Practices Hard

After putting up a glorious battle against the Violet freshman eleven, the Lavender gridiron heroes are preparing for tomorrow's tussle with the lads of Mamaroneck High School. Last week's game with N. Y. U. was a test of the ability of the yearlings on the gridiron. Matched against men who were of the same scholastic standing and who greatly outweighed them, the freshmen showed up superbly.

Rain halted the team's practice on Tuesday. A heavy downpour made it impossible for the cubs to engage in any active work whatsoever. So, Coach MacKenzie decided to allow the freshmen to take a day's rest and fully recuperate from the slight injuries and bruises received in the N. Y. U. game.

However, on the following two days the infants struck a fast pace. On Wednesday, after having a three day rest, the yearlings' first team was pitted against the scrubs and a hard battle ensued. The second team offered some strong opposition, making it difficult for the regulars to gain ground, or to work many of their trick plays. The eleven that represented the first team was slightly different than the one that sprung the unexpected in last week's tussle. Brauer, who formerly covered the end position, was switched to quarterback. The husky blond, ambitious and rather aggressive player, appears to feel very much at home in his new quarters. In practice, he has employed the tactics of a good leader and general and has shown his ability to use his head at all times. The lanky quarter will prove to be a valuable man on the offense, as he will add more weight and speed to the backfield. The interference given to the men carrying the ball heretofore was greatly lacking, but with the addition of Brauer, who from all indications has been trained in the art of interference. With Brauer in the backfield and Flaxer and Tannenbaum ready to fall into line in case of emergency, the strength of the team on the offense will be increased immensely. The remainder of the attacking forces will remain unchanged. Mofitz will be at left halfback, Oshinsky at right halfback and Reiser at fullback.

There also will be a change in the line. Griffin, a newcomer, will in all probability replace Brauer at right end. Although the new end has reported late in the season, he has played before and has the makings of a fine football player. Coach MacKenzie will undoubtedly start him in the Mamaroneck game. "Rea" Spiegel, who has had several chances to get in action in previous contests, will be on hand as reinforcement for this position.

With the change in the backfield and the addition of the new end, the Lavender eleven will be much stronger, its offensive and defensive powers being greatly augmented. Tomorrow's game with Mamaroneck is expected to be a close battle as the visitors will be represented by a strong combination of farmers. The contest will be held in the Stadium and will start at 2:30 p. m. sharp. The line-up:

Ross, left end; Lederfind, left tackle; Schtiernan, left guard; Kulick, center; Kudin, right guard; Brodsky, right tackle; Griffin or Brauer, right end; Brauer or Flaxer, quarterback; Mofitz, left halfback; Oshinsky, right halfback; Reiser or Tannenbaum, fullback.

LECTURE POSTPONED

The Social Problems Club announces that the lecture of Dr. Goldstone, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed to next Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The absence of Dr. Goldstone from the city necessitates the change.

URGE ABOLITION OF THE LUNCH ROOM

Unsanitary Conditions and
High Prices Lead to
Agitation

TO TAKE STRAW VOTE ON QUESTION SOON

Abuses in Present System Manifest
—Hope for Co-operative
Lunch

The agitation for the abolition of the present privately owned Students' Lunch Room, which is being run under the management of J. E. Hammond, in the basement of the Main Building, has now reached a stage where it must be reckoned with by the faculty and the Student Council.

Arrangements for a straw vote on the matter of the abolition are being made by students who believe that public opinion in the college is emphatically in favor of the change. In addition to the unofficial agitation that is going on now, several members of the Student Council will bring the subject up before that body.

The crowding and unsanitary conditions, as well as the comparatively high prices charged, have led a considerable number of students and members of the faculty to urge that the present lunch room be closed pending an adjustment of the problem. Others have favored the purchase of the present equipment and the institution of changes to do away with the abuses. The inadequate size of the lunch room, stands outside the main room which contribute to the unsanitary conditions are the arguments advanced by those who say that only a radical change, which necessitates the closing of the present restaurant, will remedy the matter.

That the situation is growing more and more serious all the time with the constant increase in registration, and the failure to provide any additional facilities seems to be the reason for the insistent demand of the reformers, who feel that the time is now ripe to begin action on the matter.

The convenient location of the lunch room right in the center of the college has brought it the point of no return. No action has been taken as yet point out that the prices are equal if not higher than those in restaurants outside but near the college. by the faculty, but the growing demand on the part of the students will result in the consideration of the problem at the next meeting.

The Faculty Lunch Room is operated under the same management, but no serious complaints have been made as to conditions there.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR SOPHOMORE DANCE

Preparations for the Sophomore Dance to be held on Saturday evening, November 12, in the gymnasium of the College, are now being completed. An orchestra of exceptional quality has been engaged, and other measures taken to insure a successful and enjoyable affair. Tickets to the function have been selling rapidly, especially to upper classmen. A limited number are still on hand, however, and are on sale by the members of the Dance Committee. The price is \$1.50 per couple.

CLUB COUNCIL TAKES UP NEW CONSTITUTION

Appointment of Appropriation Committee Made—Decide to Apportion Representation

The Club Council held an informal meeting in Room 12 on Wednesday, November 2 at 1 p. m., President Dickstein presiding. While the members leaned against the walls, owing to the lack of seats, the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The entire meeting was marked by a lack of efficient, business-like procedure.

After the reading of the minutes the adoption of the constitution, article by article, was taken up.

It was announced that the appropriation committee would consist of five councillors whose duty it would be to recommend the various appropriations. These recommendations will then be voted upon by the entire council. The committee was also to decide the maximum amount for the various organizations.

A discussion was raised over the article dealing with non-sectarian organizations. Last week the Council debarred the Menorah councillor because they claimed his organization was sectarian. When exception was also raised to the Newman Club and the Y. M. C. A. on the same grounds it was finally decided to eliminate this objectionable article from the constitution on the ground that there were no sectarian organizations in the college whatsoever.

A discussion was also started in relation to the article concerning the expulsion of members from the council. Because of the lack of time this was tabled until the next meeting.

Representation in the council was apportioned in the following manner: Clubs having from 10 to 50 members are entitled to one representative; those having from 50 to 100 shall have two representatives, and clubs of over 100 shall have not more than three men to represent them on the council. It was also decided that each councillor have one vote.

Owing to the lack of time discussion on appropriations was tabled until the next meeting.

Professor Duggan Compares C. C. N. Y. With Other Colleges

Professor Stephen Duggan of the Department of Education in an interview with a Campus reporter on his opinion of the students of C. C. N. Y. as compared to those of other institutions praised the general scholastic ability of the C. C. N. Y. man, but censured the men for their unwillingness to sacrifice themselves for the welfare of the college.

Professor Duggan, as director of the Institute of International Education, visited the universities and colleges here and abroad for the past two years in the attempt to get men and women in the institutions of higher education to understand each other more fully. The professor made a particular effort to inculcate in the minds of students a further knowledge of the national problems, aspirations and difficulties of other countries, inasmuch as he believed that it is difficult to have sympathy for a people whom you do not know. The Institute tried to stimulate the exchange of professors and students so that foreign degrees might be evaluated in American terms and our degrees in foreign terms. Student tours in foreign countries and the holding of international educational conferences were encouraged; in short, the purpose of the Institute of International Education was to make use of educational agencies in every conceivable manner in order to foster and develop international comity and goodwill. Through these visits to the more noted universities of the world, Professor Duggan has been able to view the college life and

spirit of other institutions and to compare our own college with other colleges in those respects.

When asked to express the differences between C. C. N. Y. and other colleges as he saw them during his trip, Professor Duggan replied, "From the standpoint of intellectual ability and moral qualities, such as industry and perseverance, the C. C. N. Y. man compares most favorably with other college students. The serious attitude and the earnestness of the men here are marked. While it would be impossible from mere superficial observations to state that C. C. N. Y. in point of scholastic ability excels other universities, I can say that in no American college have I seen more studious and industrious students.

"However, as regards willingness to sacrifice himself for the welfare and prestige of the college, I believe that the C. C. N. Y. man compares most unfavorably. Obviously the prestige that an institution ought most to value is that of intellectual superiority, and I do not believe that C. C. N. Y. occupies a low position in this respect. There are other forms of prestige, however, which are also valuable. Throughout the country certain colleges are known for the intense loyalty of their students. The men of these institutions do not hesitate to spend large sums of money to travel a distance to cheer their orators at a joint debate, and they will sacrifice their ease and time to cheer athletic teams at practice and at games. Unfortunately

HARRIERS TO COMPETE IN TRIANGULAR MEET

To Run Against Columbia and
Rutgers Tomorrow at Van
Cortlandt Park

The cross-country team will pit itself tomorrow against its strongest foes of the season when it will compete in a triangular meet with Columbia University and Rutgers College at Van Cortlandt Park. This will be the first time Lavender hill-and-dalers will have engaged the Blue and White in many years.

The date was originally closed tentatively with Hamilton College, the run to be held at Clinton, N. Y., but unfortunately it had to be called off and a contest was arranged against an old and a new, but formidable, foe.

The Lavender hill-climbers will find among their Blue and White rivals at least one man of whom they will need take cognizance. Al Sand, who last year sported the Lavender on the long roads, is now a member of the Columbia aggregation, and will undoubtedly be one of the field tomorrow. From present indications it appears as if Walter Higgins will not be among the Blue and White representatives in this meet.

The City College harriers have contested with Rutgers hill-and-dalers before. Last year the Lavender team travelled to New Brunswick where it suffered a small-margin defeat. In all truth it must be stated that the prospects for the Lavender men this year are not near as bright as before. With the team of last year practically all gone and but little additional material available, the total ability of the men is much poorer than last season. However, the Blue and White harriers are not near as strong as they were last year, while the Rutgers runners were always of the mediocre class. The varsity harriers, encouraged by the victory over Fordham, will have a fine chance to display their grit on the roads tomorrow in the triangular meet. Bayer, Wolcott, Rosen, Patent, Reisman and Bernhardt will represent Lavender against Columbia and Rutgers.

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Summary:
50-yard swim—Won by Harvey, C. C. N. Y.; second, Grohe, Morris; third, Rosenblum, C. C. N. Y.
100-yard swim—Won by Gernsback, C. C. N. Y.; second, Grohe, Morris; third, Keden, Morris.
220-yard swim—Forfeited to C. C. N. Y. freshmen.
Fancy dive—Won by Mitchell, Morris, with 67 points; second, Friedman, C. C. N. Y., with 57 points; third, Seigel, Morris, with 55 points.
800-foot relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. freshmen (Greenblatt, Clancy, Litschitz and Harvey); second, Morris High School (Morhard, Grohe, Calvin and Goldstein).

The relay event was a walk-away for the victors. A good start enabled Greenblatt, the first man, to gain a considerable lead over his rival. Every other Lavender contestant greatly increased the lead of his predecessor so that the last freshman swimmer finished far ahead of his opponent.

The freshmen swimmers displayed fine form in this event and have an excellent nucleus for a winning team. Their next meet will be with Commerce High School on November 19, in the college pool.

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(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council will be held today at 1 o'clock in Room 209. The new constitution will be discussed.

FROSH NATATORS DEFEAT MORRIS

Bronxites Unable to Check
Freshmen Swimmers'
Winning Streak

YEARLINGS TAKE FOUR OUT OF FIVE FIRSTS

Harvey and Gernsback Are the Two
Leading Frosh Natators—
Morris Forfeits 220

Without much difficulty, the freshmen swimmers downed the Morris High School team last Monday by the score of 30 to 13. The visitors were represented by a squad of natators that furnished little opposition for the strong yearling team. This victory keeps the freshmen's slate clean, making it their second win of the season. In every event except the dive, first place went to the City College youngsters who displayed excellent form.

The meet was opened up with the 50-yard swim, which was won by Harvey, C. C. N. Y., who took lead from the start and finished far ahead of Grohe, who captured second honors for Morris High. However, the visitors did not finish second without much opposition. Rosenblum, C. C. N. Y., struggled hard to outdistance his opponent, but fell short of his desire by a small margin.

In the century swim, Gernsback, former Townsend Harris star, easily romped home with the highest honors. George has been a consistent winner so far this year, and is expected to improve his past performances which have been rather good. Second place was again filled by Grohe of Morris, while Kedin, his teammate tallied in the next position. The following event, the 220-yard race, was forfeited to C. C. N. Y., due to lack of men on the visitors' side. However, it was certain that the yearlings would have been able to add five points to their score even if the visitors did participate in this race.

The Bronxites scored their only win in the dive when Mitchell was awarded first place with 67 points. Rabinowitz, Lavender's mainstay in the dive, was unable to attend the contest, and the best the yearlings could do was to capture second honors, Friedman performing in Rabinowitz's place. Last place went to Seigel of Morris.

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CHAPEL IS GIVEN OVER TO DANTE

C. D. A. Presents Bust of Poet—
Pres. Mezes Accepts in Be-
half of College

FORMER PRES. FINLEY IS PRINCIPLE SPEAKER

Prof. Downer Presides at Assembly
—Portions of Great Bard's Works
Read in Italian and English

The chapel exercises last Tuesday were devoted to a commemoration of the 600th anniversary of the death of Dante. Dr. John H. Finley, former President of the College, delivered the principal address. The singing of a version of "Ave Maria" by Miss Alice Miriam of the Metropolitan Opera and the reading of passages from Dante formed part of the program which ended with the presentation to the college of a bronze bust of Dante by the C. C. N. Y. Circula Alighieri.

Professor Downer, chairman of the exercises, began by giving a short talk on Dante, which was followed by the reading of an extract in English from the Divine Comedy by Professor Coleman. The part read was of the punishment of the lovers, Francesca da Rimini and Paolo in hell. However, Professor Coleman stated that it was "just as absurd to believe that such a reading can give an idea of Dante, as it is to believe that a glass of salt water tells what the ocean is like."

Professor Costa of the Romance Language Department then read the original passage in Italian in order to show the beauty and the music of it.

Dr. Finley was then introduced by Professor Downer, who said that he was invited to speak because "he is a lover of Dante, and we are lovers of him."

"And I am here because I am a lover of City College," replied Dr. Finley.

In his address he spoke of his companionship with Dante through a statue of him. "When I enter my office in the morning I ask him how he spent the night. Among other things that I took along with me to Albany were a bottle of ink and a bust of Dante. When I went back, my friend accompanied me."

Dr. Finley declared that although a man whom he thinks highly of recently criticized Dante for some of his faults, yet that did not alter his love for the great poet. He also described his visit to Italy and the home of Dante.

Miss Alice Miriam, of the Metropolitan Opera House, delighted the audience by singing Verdi's "Ave Maria" with words written by Dante.

Following this came the official presentation of the bust which was covered with an Italian flag. President Thomas Angalone, on behalf of the Circulo Dante Alighieri, made a formal speech of presentation, after which he unveiled the bust. President Mezes accepted it for the College and thanked the C. D. A. for the splendid memorial of the national poet of Italy.

The bust of Dante is of bronze and was made by the famous Italian sculptor, Onorio Ruotolo. It is larger than life size and will make a valuable addition to the adornments of the Lincoln Corridor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB MEETS HERE TONIGHT

The next meeting of the Intercollegiate Society will be held tonight at C. C. N. Y. at 7:30 o'clock in Room 113.

Temporary officers, representing Columbia, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y., have been elected. The constitution will be completed at this meeting. As has been stated before, the purpose of the organization is to promote intercollegiate friendship.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol 29 NOVEMBER 4, 1921 No. 10

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits, which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any other which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit. The subscription rate is \$3.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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News Editor for this issue... Albert H. Aronson

THE LUNCH ROOM SITUATION

Each year the Student Council is faced with the lunch room problem. Each year The Campus receives complaints from the students, urging reform, radical reform in the conduct of the lunch room. The Campus has been seeking a solution of this problem for some time and finally, after much consideration, offers the suggestion that the lunch room be abolished.

There is no doubt in the minds of faculty and students alike that the "college" lunch room is a place for anything except "to lunch." Men go down to the lunch room not to have a pleasant hour in the company of congenial classmates but to get through (as rapidly as possible) with one of the undeniable functions of the human being—eating. The present arrangements are unsanitary and inhuman. One cannot possibly behave as a college man ought to behave under the existing conditions.

There is nothing that can be said in favor of the maintenance of the college lunch room. The cost of the food is higher than outside lunch rooms or, if not higher, is equal to the established prices outside and is minus the service which other lunch rooms give.

If the college lunch room were operated by the students or the college, we would not advocate the elimination of the lunch room, for that might mean a loss of profits, but would suggest a choice of other alternatives. The lunch room is operated, however, by private management and this fact alters the situation. Undoubtedly, the students want the lunch room operated by the college through some faculty-student cooperative organization. Before we proceed with any such plan, it would be advisable to do away with all existing conditions and allow the faculty-student committee to start afresh.

During the interim, the students will find that plenty of lunch rooms will spring up around the college if the demand exists for them. The present lunch room space can be retained for the use of those men who bring their lunches to college. The others may be inconvenienced slightly by the necessity of going to Amsterdam avenue for their lunch. We believe this inconvenience to be but a small price to pay for the removal of that which is one of the greatest reflections upon our college—the present college lunch room.

The two holidays next week, Election Day on Tuesday, and Armistice Day on Friday, necessitate a change in the usual Campus schedule. There will be but one issue, which will come out on Thursday.

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX NOVEMBER 4, 1921 No. 10

All the jokes that are fit to print

Art for Art's Sake In the Indecent Number—Soon!

AT THE DANTE CHAPEL

Bell cuts fifteen minutes from our off-hour. Proceed to chapel in high dudgeon. Go to our seat and find it occupied by Morton Gottschall, reading the Police Gazette.

Professor Guthrie and Mr. Dante send regrets. Unable to come because of previous pressing engagements. General disappointment and consternation. Substitutions—Camera for Guthrie. Costa for Dante.

Heated debate between Professors Coleman and Costa. Professor Costa's argument showed some deep thought and expression. Very well organized and delivered. Last few words rather incoherent and indistinct. Impression of the speech slightly marred by a barely perceptible Italian accent. Judges reserve decision pending investigation.

Cheer leader calls for a big varsity with three Dante Alighieri on the end. Students too busy admiring young ladies on the platform to take any notice. Cheer leader delivers solo.

Dante's bust presented to the College. President Mezes examines bust, finds it in good condition, and decides to accept.

Young lady refutes Professor Costa's arguments with much energy. Her efforts vigorously applauded.

The exit march. Young lady leaves first. Faculty suddenly recall important engagements, and leave immediately after her. Students follow, but are outdistanced.

RHAPSODY

Slowly the purple peacock struts Over the sea-blown sands, Mourning, sighing, sibilant, Evening descends, the silences Crepuscular, inchoate, Remain. Ah, my heart breaks, the beauty, Pierces my soul, Andalusia!

—L. P. S.

As we go to press the report is received that Dr. Storey has been seen in the Hygiene Building. The rumor is given here for whatever it is worth, pending investigation.

THE C. C. N. Y. CREDO

Every student in the college firmly believes —That all letters to Student Opinion are "faked," —That all men who claim to have passed Chem 2 are liars. —That Morton Gottschall is the Committee on Course and Standing. —That Dr. Wolf's stories are risque.

THE FLY'S REPLY

"Let me drive you in my flivver," said the spider to the fly.—Old fable.

Could we forever Ride in a flivver And never, never Feel ache or pain.

Were you the sonny Of John J. Money Who paid for Socony, We'd ride again.

But since our riding Is not abiding, And bumping, sliding, The damn things balk.

I'll coldly measure Your proffered treasure And for my pleasure I'd rather walk.

—Llewellyn.

GARGOYLE GARGLES wants several men of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes to act as regular contributors to the column. The next Gargler will be chosen from this number. Write to Student mail—"L." or to Locker 1627.

—Aidee.

STUDENT OPINION

CONCERNING MERCURY

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a student of English Literature, I wish to thank the "Mercury" publicly for what it has taught me in its last issue. I had always thought in my besotted ignorance, that a story, to be a story, must start at the beginning, follow one line of action, and finish at the end. In a character sketch furthermore, everything must be subordinated to the end in view. I now am able, by the help of the story called "Vision," to see how grossly ignorant I was. "Vision" taught me that a story may start nowhere, go nowhere, and end nowhere, and that a character sketch may have all sorts of extraneous matter dumped into it. "Vision" as a story, starts about a mile and a half before the beginning, develops, in a rudimentary manner, half-a-dozen ideas, dropping them as soon as they threaten to become interesting, and then finally finishes in the middle, the author seemingly being too weary to continue to the end. As the character-sketch of an artist, with a wonderful imaginative vision, it drags in totally unrelated matters, such as the nature of the stars, and the history of Purim.

It is not for this alone, that I am thankful to the "Mercury." It is also for the new conception of poetry it gave me. Had I seen "Over the cloud-flecked, purple Andes. The moon rises . . . M.J.V." before Friday, I would, most likely, thought it an advertisement of some tourist-guide company. But now, after seeing it in "Mercury," I know that such an effusion can claim the title of "Poem." I am sincerely happy, for now I realize that I, too, am a poet.

Witness:—"On the top of the soot-begrimed, tin roof The chimney stands . . . P.D.Q." or "In the interior of green, sun-shiny Ohio Beans grow . . . C.O.D."

But, while in pursuit of poetical knowledge in "Mercury," I hit a snag. In the "Sonnet in Black and Yellow," M.J.V. talks about "church-tower bats, filtering through the memory." It may be another example of my colossal stupidity, but I had always thought that church-tower bats "filter" through church-towers. It is true, that the expression of "bats in the belfry" is rather common, but I hardly think M.J.V. intended, in this poem, to appear mentally unbalanced, even if he does speak further on of the "amber-dripping masthead."

To "get down to brass tacks," the question may be put with all fairness, "Why is 'Mercury'?" Such awful stuff appears in the magazine nowadays, that anyone, with any degree of literary knowledge, anyone that knows the difference between a noun and a novel must, grind his teeth, and wince with shame, when he thinks that "Mercury" is sent to other colleges, and that outsiders are permitted to observe our literary leper-sores.

We often hear the wail come from the "Mercury" office, that there are no contributions, and so the board of editors is forced to print such sorry attempts at poems and stories, in order to fill up space. It is the opinion, however, of at least ninety per cent. of the student body, that the College should have an entirely humorous magazine. If the board of editors could be persuaded to come down from its pseudo-literary high-horse, and comply with this desire, they would be swamped with contributions. This assertion is not founded on idle speculation, but rather on concrete fact. Which issues of the "Mercury" are always the best, and have the most contributions? Any man at the College will answer, without hesitation, "The 'Cap and Bells.'" This aspect of the situation can even be observed in the current issue. In the opinion of a great number of students, the best things in the "Mercury" are the two semi-humorous pieces "Campus Vignette" and "Pages from a Note-Book," as well as "Silver Lining." If the editorial board still doubts whether the demand for a humorous magazine is anything less than unanimous, let it by way of experiment, publish two extra issues, one humorous and one wholly literary. (I am using the word "literary" to mean, in the style of the current issue) to be sold to the College at large. If they do this, I will wager that they will sell twenty, if not more, copies, of the humorous magazine, to one of the pseudo-literary one.

If the board of editors cannot, or will not, supply the College with what it wants, it should make room for one that can. If none can fill the bill, it would be far better to kill the "Mercury" altogether, in spite of old-fogy traditions, than to let it putrify in its present conditions, and so divert so much of the "U" funds into more worthy channels.

M. H. SIMONS, '22. Warsoff.

OCTOBER QUARTERLY IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Contains Picture of New Library—Articles and Poems by Professors—Alumni News

The October issue of the City College Quarterly has just arrived and is now being distributed to the Alumni. The Quarterly is published by the Associate Alumni in conjunction with the Campus. Professor Lewis Freeman Mott is the editor. It is a magazine of literature and news.

On the first page appears a picture of a suggestion for the new library. The structure presented shows two wings forming a right angle, at the vertex of which a tower arises. A large court yard, with low buildings on one side and a fence on the other, completes the square. This plan has not yet been accepted.

The feature of the issue is an article by Professor Morris R. Cohen on "Philosophy in the Modern Curriculum." Admitting that "In recent times, the most substantial contributions in the field of general ideas have been made by those who began their studies in some special sciences" and that "the growth of science and specialization puts the mastery of the essentials of all the sciences as much beyond our reach, as is the mastery of the total universe which these sciences study," Professor Cohen argues for philosophy by saying, "Just because the modern college or university offers the student so many diverse departments of knowledge, it ought also to offer him one department where the effort will be made not indeed to add to the diverse masses of knowledge, but rather to help him to co-ordinate and digest what he has already acquired, as well as to give him some idea of its limitations and a sense of horizons beyond his reach." He asserts, "Philosophy has rendered and still renders the greatest service to all men, whatever their specialty, by maintaining the supreme and even unattainable ideals by which our limited achievements should be measured."

The poetry is supplied by Professor Mott in a number of imitations of Horace under the subtitle "Variations on Themes from the Odes." The following outstanding words phrases were noted: "Vamped," "Babe Ruth Makes a Homer," "In Spite of Volstead," "Damned." There is also an extract from an address which Professor Mott delivered before the City College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The talk was on the "Divine Comedy" and the extract is entitled "Beatrice in Heaven." An article of a poetic nature by Meyer E. Zinnman, '10, asks "Who am I?" and answers, "I am a part of all I met." It is an expression of appreciation by the writer to his parents, his teachers, and his associates for the influence they have had upon him.

"De Libris" contains a review by Professor Downer of Professor Mott's "Ernest Renan." This biography has been met with much interest in the literary world. Professor Stair reviews "Portraits, Poems to Marias, and Other Poems," by Ralph Gordon. The book is dedicated to Professor Earle Palmer, who is the subject of one poem. Magazine articles by other professors and alumni are discussed.

CONCERT OF JEWISH MUSIC TO TAKE PLACE

The Zionist Circle of the Menorah Society will hold a concert of Jewish music in the near future. The Jewish Choral Society of New York will render several vocal numbers. A prominent cantor will also be heard. Rumor has it that the celebrated violinist, Mischa Elman, will play.

The Circle is now arranging a series of lectures to be delivered by men prominent in Jewish and Zionist circles.

INVITATION TO HUNTER PRODUCTION EXTENDED

"The Pipers" of Hunter College, an organization of alumnae and undergraduates of the institution, will present a production of Oscar Wilde's, "Duchess of Padua," Friday evening, December 9, in the Hunter College chapel. Students of C. C. N. Y. are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in the '23 alcove from L. A. Warsoff.

DE LIBRIS REBUSQUE

We started to read W. Somerset Maugham's "Liza of Lambeth" expecting to find something similar to his "The Moon and Sixpence". By the time we had finished the first few chapters we had forgotten that we were half-consciously comparing it with St. John Ervine's "Alice and a Family". We soon found, however, that while it, too, deals with the life of a cockney girl in a suburb of London and is largely composed of attempts at the reproduction of the cockney dialect, it is an intensely serious study of social conditions rather than a simple character sketch. Although at times, especially when she is in the throes of hesitancy, Liza is alive to us, for the most part she is not so real as Alice, nor does she command our sympathies. Throughout the work, even when she lies cold and stark after she has collected the wages of sin, we remain indifferent to her.

When we were further advanced in the book we were afraid that it was nothing more than a prohibition tract. It is more, however. It is an interesting novel and one well worth reading.

We have never found two authors who agree on a conception of what cockney speech really is like. We were, therefore, not surprised to find Mrs. Kemp saying, to explain why she kept a supply of whiskey on hand, "Accidents will occur even in the best regulated of families." The following sample of her conversation with her neighbor while Liza is dying illustrates the inconsistency of the author as well as some of his merits:

"The way I look on it is this," said Mrs. Kemp—"wotever yer do when they're alive, an' we all know as children is very tryin' sometimes, you should give them a good funeral when they dies. The's my motto an' I've always acted up to it." "Do yer deal with Mr. Stearman?" asked Mrs. Hodges.

"No, Mrs. 'Odges, for undertakin' give me Mr. Footley every time. In the black line 'e's first an' the rest nowhere." "Well, the't's very strange now—the't's just it I think. Mr. Footley does 'is work well an' 'e's very reasonable. I'm a very old customer of 'is, an' 'e lets me 'ave things as cheap as anybody."

"Does e indeed! Well, Mrs. 'Odges, if it aint askin' too much of yer, I should look upon it as very kind if you'd go and mike the arrangements for Liza."

"Why certainly, Mrs. Kemp. I'm always willin' ter do a good turn to anybody, if I can."

"I want it done very respectable," said Mrs. Kemp. "I'm not goin' to stint for nothin' for my daughter's funeral. I like plumes, you know, although they is a bit extra."

We had originally intended to review the last issue of Mercury, but the brilliant flood of comment pro and con in regard to its worth silenced us. Our praise for the essays is too weak to count where broadsides of compliment or invective are hurled, and our sarcasm—for what other form can a discussion of the stories and verse in the magazine take—pales before the marvelous display of wit by the disputants.

The common impression that all Scandinavian literature is raw, bleak and passionate is confirmed, as far as any book may be compared to a set formula, by one of the many books just translated and belied by another. Knut Hamson's "PAN" is a vigorous denunciation of urbanity, in both the usual sense of the word and that used by the translator, for what we may call metropolitanism, while J. Peter Jacobsen's "NIELS LYHNE" is a psychological study which is to a large extent autobiographical. Both are exceedingly engrossing, though neither can be called a great novel except by fond translators.

—A. H. A.

BASKETBALL TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

Stars Work Before Other Colleges and Has Big Advantage

Varsity Has Bright Prospects This Year

Many Veterans Return to Squad This Year in Fine Trim—Large Squad

The Lavender basketball team has begun practice very early this year. The candidates for the squad have completed one week of training, while the other colleges where this sport is an important one, have not as yet taken any measures to open up the basketball season. The conflict of the latter part of the football season with the early part of the basketball season is accountable for the cause of the delay in calling for candidates in other institutions.

The Lavender aggregation has the advantage of an early start. During the workouts of the first week, the players have had an opportunity to snap out of all their former habits or tendencies and to buckle down to business. Daily contests between a temporarily picked varsity and a scrub team helped the players get in trim and enabled them to eradicate from their systems the evils that were accumulated during the summer vacation.

With the passing of the first week's practice, the Lavender players are able to handle themselves with more ease on the court. The tentative first team, consisting of Raskin and Fahr, guards, Anderson, center, and Klauber and Edelstein, forwards, all of whom have seen service on last year's varsity, has been setting a fast pace.

Captain Raskin, who is the most experienced player on the team, will be a powerful man to the quintet. "Tubby" is not only alert on the defense, but is very aggressive on the offense. In last year's contests, "Tubby's" one-hand twisters were greatly instrumental in piling up points toward Lavender's score. The stocky captain will undoubtedly be the strongest link in the quintet and will help to make the guard position on the Lavender team one that is not entirely a defensive position. "Tubby's" side partner, in all probability, will be "Lou" Fahr. "Lou" jumped center for the freshman team last year, displaying an excellent brand of basketball. The addition of the former frosh pivot man to the squad will add more weight to the quintet. On the whole the weight of this year's team will be greater than that of many previous quintets. However, this increased weight will not affect the speed of the men in the least. Edelstein, Klauber and Anderson have put on extra weight over the summer and still keep up their speed, in fact they have shown great improvement in this line.

Edelstein and Klauber, working together, form a combination that is worthy of putting a scare into the ranks of any of their opponents. Both men have eagle eyes and are capable of sending the ball through the ring from many difficult positions, while their passing and team work, so far, have been excellent. Anderson, who was only a rookie last year, was trained in the Holman school of basketball and has turned out to be one of Lavender's mainstays. The lanky center has improved in every department of the game and is ready to take on all competition.

The rest of the squad consists of Nadell, Salz, Hahn, Rosonowitz, Perlman, Patterson and Curran. The first three men are veterans of the varsity team, while the next two have seen service on the frosh team and the last two players have been active in interclass basketball. The Lavender team has been very fortunate in having so many veterans return this year and to start practice so early. Everything points toward a banner season in basketball.

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FROSH COUNCIL MEETS

The '25 Class Council at its regular meeting last Monday elected Warsoff '23 as honorary president in recognition of his work in organizing the class. Leonard Breslow and Ralph Levine were chosen class Councillors.

The Dance Committee reported that it is securing a noted jazz band for the Freshman Dance to be held on Friday evening, November 25.

GOLDSTONE TO SPEAK TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Lecture Postponed to Wednesday, November 9—Speaker Recently in Europe

The lecture to the Social Problems Club by D. S. Goldstone, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed to Wednesday, November 9. The postponement was necessitated by the fact that Dr. Goldstone had been asked by the New York Tubercular League, of which he is a member, to deliver a series of lectures in some New England towns during the week of October 31. Dr. Goldstone will return to the city on Tuesday and will address the Social Problems Club on Wednesday. The topic of his lecture is "Labor Movements in Europe Today."

Dr. Goldstone is well known in the field of medicine for his research work on tuberculosis. The New York Tubercular League sent him abroad to investigate the conditions of certain sections of Europe as affected by the war. While abroad, Dr. Goldstone made an exhaustive study of the labor movement in Italy, France and Germany. He was in Italy during the recent syndicalist outbreaks and will describe in his lecture on labor revolts as he saw them. While in Germany and France, the doctor examined the potentialities of the radical movements there.

His address will be based on his personal observations and should prove of exceptional interest to the student body.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS HEAR PROF. FRANCOIS

Professor Victor E. Francois, of the Romance Language Department, addressed the Modern Language Teachers' Association last week on "Verdun Before and After". This was one of the many addresses delivered before the New Jersey State High School Conference which met in co-operation with Rutgers College, at the State University of New Jersey to discuss the problems of modern education.

CHESS TOURNEY IS NOW NEARING CLOSE

The tournament which is being held to determine the personnel of the chess team to represent the College in the Intercollegiate Chess League and the Metropolitan League, is now nearing completion. The leading men are Grossman, '23; Tholfson, '24; Schlaeter, '24, and Slochower, '23. The latter, who was captain of the team during the latter part of last term, is ahead in the struggle for individual honors.

COLLEGE MEN ASKED TO NEW CIVIC CLUB

The president of the Civic Club of City College announces that a Downtown Civic Club has been established with excellent club rooms at 236 East Broadway. It is hoped that many members of the College Civic Club as well as college men living anywhere in the city will become members. The club meets Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing from a liberal viewpoint social, economic and civic problems. All interested should see President Goldman of the C. C. N. Y. Civic Club or drop a note into locker No. 1179.

SCOTT NEARING CLARENCE DARROW DEBATE

"Permanent Progress for the Human Race Is Impossible"

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SUNDAY, NOV. 27TH
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RADIO CLUB TO MEET THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

The Radio Club will hold an important meeting this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Bell Tower. At this meeting, plans will be discussed for a course of instruction in radio operating to be given by the club for the benefit of its newer members. Plans will be made for general communication with other colleges and universities within a few hundred miles from New York. This will be especially useful in sending broadcast the reports of the important football games played at home. Anyone interested in wireless telegraphy is invited to attend the meeting, and inspect the remarkably fine station of the club.

For the first time in the history of the college, the news of Saturday's football game was sent broadcast by wireless telephone. The club members installed an auxiliary telephone of the army type directly on the side lines where every detail of the game was phoned directly to the tower where it was relayed to the wireless transmitter and hurled forth with the full power of the station. It is estimated that radio operators within several hundred miles of City College heard these broadcasts.

HOLD FIRST MEETING OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The first meeting this term of the Dramatic Society was held Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 16. A small number of active members attended. The society discussed the relative advantages of long and short plays and made tentative suggestions for the Varsity Show to be held this Spring. The meeting adjourned and the chairman announced that the next meeting would be held at the same time the following week.

A year's subscription to THE NATION and six lectures by LUDWIG LEWISOHN
Associator Editor of The Nation on The Modern Drama and Life at the Rand School—7 E. 15th St.
Nov. 18 to Dec. 23—Fri., 8:40 p. m. for \$6.00

Separately, the course of lectures is \$2.50 and The Nation for a year is \$5. The combination means a saving of \$1.50

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COLLEGE C. D. A. PLANS NEW SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The C. D. A., having completed its plans up to date, including the gift of a bust of Dante to the College, is continuing its activities in other directions.

At the Alumni Get-together held in the Webb room last Monday evening, hearty support was pledged for the club's annual smoker which is to take place some time in December.

The Freshman Committee, headed by Benedetto, which is canvassing the incoming class, reports great progress. The number of new members is unusually large and, if things continue as they are, membership records are expected to be broken.

Last Tuesday an intercollegiate meeting of the Italian clubs of the principal metropolitan colleges was held at Hunter College. A sociable to take place about December 8, at Earle Hall, Columbia University, was discussed.

CHEMISTS ADDRESSED BY PROF. BASKERVILLE

Professor Baskerville, of the Chemistry Department, recently addressed a joint meeting of the Technical Societies and the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society at Providence on "Science and Civilization: The Role of Chemistry." In his audience were many scientists of note.

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HARRY WATON SPEAKS TO MENORAH MEMBERS

Subject of Lecture is "Zionism and Socialism"—Speaker Says Hope of Zion Is in Worker

Harry Waton, addressing the Menorah Society at its last meeting, declared that the success of the movement for the re-establishment of a Jewish homeland depended upon the willingness of the Jews to unite with the proletariat of the various countries, rather than upon the promises or good-will of statesmen or politicians. The subject of his lecture, which lasted for more than an hour and a half, was "Zionism and Socialism."

When the Balfour declaration was made, the speaker said, it seemed that at last the great ideal of Jews throughout the last two thousand years was about to be realized. The momentary enthusiastic kindling of hope was in vain, for today the chances for the re-establishment of a Jewish homeland are slighter than ever before, for having come so near, to fail is a worse blow than ever.

Another revolutionary statement made by Mr. Waton was that today there is no nation worthy of preservation. This is true, he said, just as it is true that in spite of the degree of civilization that they attained, no one would desire that any former nations such as Rome or Greece should back just as they were. Keep the merits of the old system, the speaker pleaded, but cast it out with its faults in spite of tradition.

"The placing of Zionist hopes in the old capitalistic system is useless and foolish, for Zionism can only succeed if it is allied with the proletariat movement." All great movements start in the lower levels of society. The rich are satisfied, and unprogressive. For instance, it was not the rich Pagans who favored Christianity in Rome, but the proletariat, who were willing to work and to suffer for their ideals.

"The salvation of the Jews," the speaker added, "cannot come from the Balfours. It can only come from the working classes. When the Jews look to Sodom and Gomorrah, they must meet Lot's wife's consequences."

The lecture was one of a number to be delivered by men prominent in Jewish circles upon topics of interest to college men. The other lecturers and their topics will be announced shortly.

PROFESSOR DUGGAN TALKS ON COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

nately such spirit is lacking at this college."

The unwillingness on the part of students, the professor continued, is not confined to this institution. All metropolitan colleges suffer similarly. It is very difficult to instill a feeling of school loyalty in the minds of students without dormitories. Columbia and New York University have recognized this fact and now require their entering classes to live in the dormitories. Only in this way is true school patriotism developed.

"I might sum up the situation," Professor Duggan then stated, "by saying that in curricular activities C. C. N. Y. compares very well with the colleges I visited, but in extra-curricular activities our college is excelled by others."

"While emphasizing the fact that a student enters a university primarily for the education, it should not be forgotten that the thing which distinguishes the American college from the European is the extra-curricular activities. The European universities have no college life—we may have too much of it. It is this scholastic spurt and pride, however, which helps to develop loyalty to the institution in which one is educated."

In discussing the European colleges the professor stated that foreign students participate in no extra-curricular activities. There are no college periodicals, no clubs or teams. The universities of Great Britain are the only exception. There college life is similar to the American. In France, Italy and Germany, however, time in the university is devoted to studying and securing a thorough education.

Passing on to the results of his investigations, Professor Duggan disclosed the great need of American colleges is courses in international relations. "The events of the past five years have conclusively shown the necessity for every educated man to have a thorough knowledge of international affairs. It is certain that we Americans would have more sympathy for our European cousins if we but understood and realized their problems and difficulties."

MENORAH NOTES

Registration for the Hebrew and History Classes is still open. Students are urged to attend to this matter at once.

On Wednesday at 1:30 the Philosophy Class held its first meeting in Room 311. Those who wish to join can get further information in the Menorah alcove.

Menorah shingles are now being distributed in the Menorah alcove. All members of the society may procure one.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is scheduled to speak to the Menorah within the next two weeks.

A meeting of the Menorah Executive Committee was held last week.

The Hebrew Committee reported that its five classes in Hebrew, Jewish History and Philosophy are now in full swing and are getting along as well as can be expected.

The Library Committee reported that many new books will be added this term. The library is open every day for circulation from 12 to 2.

The Social Committee reported progress in the arrangements for the Hunter C. C. N. Y. Menorah Dance in the Webb Room on Wednesday evening, December 28.

The following representatives were appointed to the Intersociety Menorah Council: Cohen, Epstein and Rifkind.

The chairman of the Hebrew Circle reported that arrangements are being made for an Intercollegiate Hebrew affair to be held before the end of this term. A list of Hebrew speakers to address the Hebrew Circle was also submitted.

The Zionist Circle reported progress in its arrangements for a concert of Jewish music to be held early in January.

Reports also were heard of the Al-cope, Club Committees and other special committees.

The Menorah announces that the Menorah Journal will be received by its members in the near future.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS A HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Approximately 120 couples attended the annual Halloween dance of the Newman Club held in the gymnasium last Friday evening. The affair, which was admittedly an outstanding social success, was featured by a superb orchestra and several 'moonlight dances'.

TO DECORATE ALCOVE OF SPECIAL STUDENTS

First meeting of the Special Students of the Fall Term was held in their alcove at noon last Tuesday. The discussions were informal and a general program for the term was arranged for presentation and adoption at the next meeting. Officers for the term will be elected at that time.

Plans were made for the improvement of the alcove according to a schedule, a certain number of these improvements to be finished each month. To date doors have been hung, electric fixtures installed, chairs and a table furnished by the college. During November the alcove will be painted and the furniture varnished.

Next meeting will be held in the alcove on November 8th. Notices will be mailed to the members of the class this week.

CIRCLE JUSSERAND HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Circle Jusserand is now being held on Thursdays at 1 o'clock in Room 209. At the last meeting Louis Gendel was elected president and Menken secretary for the present semester. Programs for future meetings are being arranged.

CHEM PROBLEM CLASS MEETS ON THURSDAY

The Chemistry Department wishes to bring to the attention of all Chem. I students the fact that the Problem Class which was organized last term by the upper classmen to help out the Chem. I students with their difficulties, will meet alternate Thursdays at 3 o'clock in Doremus Hall.

THE CLASS OF 1924 Invites you to the SOPHOMORE HOP

The first social event of the year to be held at the

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Saturday Ev'ng, Nov. 12

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CURRENT EVENTS — SCOTT NEARING. With opportunity for questions. Nov. 12 to May 6—Saturdays, 1:15 p. m. \$2.50 for 12 lectures.

SOCIALISM A—HELEN HOLMANS. Nov. 21 to Feb. 6—Mondays 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

SOCIALISM B—AUGUST CLAESSENS. Nov. 12 to Feb. 11—Saturdays, 8 p. m.

Each course \$4.00

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT MUSIC — HERMAN EPSTEIN. Nov. 14 to Dec. 19—Mondays 8:40 p. m.

Persons presenting this slip are entitled to 25 per cent discount on any one of the above courses.



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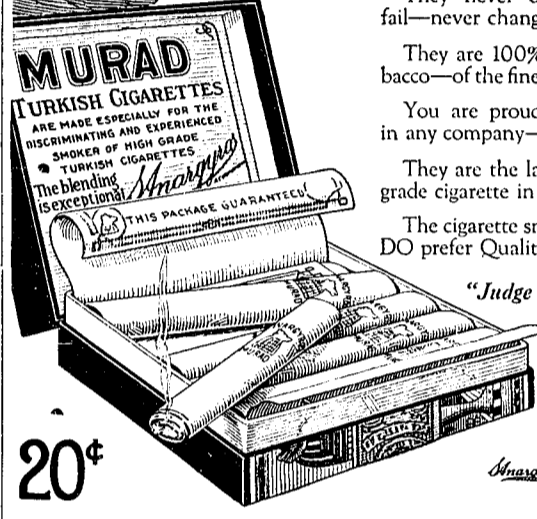
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