

EM CLASS
THURSDAY
partment wishes to
on of all Chem. I
the Problem Class
last term by the
up out the Chem. I
difficulties, will meet
at 3 o'clock in

SOPHOMORE
DANCE IN
GYM
SAT. NOV. 12

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

FRESHMAN vs.
NEW UTRECHT
SAT. AT 2.30
IN STADIUM

Vol. 29, No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921

Price: Five Cents

COUNCIL FAVORS NEW MANAGEMENT FOR LUNCH ROOM

Demand Co-operative Students' Commons to Replace Present Inefficient Service

FACULTY COMMITTEE
WILL ACT ON MATTER

Agitation Crystallizes After Decided Unrest—Plans Suggested E. Not Yet Confirmed

The growing dissatisfaction with present conditions in the students' lunch room reached its climax last Friday when, at a meeting of the Student Council, a resolution was passed condemning the present management and favoring the establishment of a Students' Commons, Co-operative Store. The Council's resolution is due to be acted upon this week by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The action of the Council comes as the result of long-continued agitation, both within and without that body, for some drastic action looking toward improving conditions in the Concourse. Letters from students, addressed to The Campus, have been received ever since the term began. Last week The Campus printed an editorial on the situation, and advocated the abolition of the present lunch room and the substitution of a student-owned restaurant.

The matter finally reached the Student Council at its meeting last Friday. There was a general feeling at the meeting that the student body was looking to it to take such action as was necessary. The matter was brought up by Francis Corbie, '24, who, on behalf of the Alcon and Concourse Committee, asked the Student Council to aid his committee in improving conditions in the concourse. The unsanitary and neglected conditions of the concourse were ascribed by Corbie to the lack of sufficient tables.

Corbie's speech opened the way for discussion of the entire lunch room problem. In the debate that ensued, it was brought out that the present lunch room is run for profit by Mr. Hammond, its manager and owner; that service is poor, prices are high, and variety on menu lacking. Instances were cited of co-operative lunch rooms at other colleges throughout the country which not only furnish an excellent quality of food and service at low prices, but even manage to make a profit by so doing—a profit which is returned to the students themselves.

It was charged that Mr. Hammond, while enjoying the privileges of the concourse lunch room space, the Faculty lunch room concession, the soft drink and ice cream concession in the Stadium during the summer, and the profits from numerous dances, smokers, and banquets, was giving no service to the college. His prices, it was pointed out, were higher than the average, while his expenses for labor, overhead and so forth, were small.

Several plans to remedy conditions were suggested at the Council meeting. Of these, the one idea most in favor embraced the abolition of the present privately-owned restaurant; the establishment of a student-owned restaurant under the direction of a salaried manager; the enlargement of the lunch room facilities; and the removal of the lockers now in the concourse to the "subway," to permit of the installation of more tables.

ARMISTICE DAY

There will be no classes tomorrow, November 11. The day has been set aside by Congress as a legal holiday and will be known as Armistice Day to commemorate the signing of the Armistice between Germany and the Allies on November 11, 1918. Classes will be held on Saturday, November 12.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY HEARS FIRST TALK

Duse Mohamed Ali Lectures on African Trip—Is Writer and Dramatist

DISPELS NOTION OF BARBARISM OF NEGRO

Club Exits to Study Negro Civilization and History—Invite Prominent Speakers

At the initial lecture of the recently organized Douglass Society, Duse Mohamed Ali, an Egyptian man of letters and dramatist, rendered an account of his trip to West Africa. Mr. Mohamed is an Egyptian by birth and has dedicated his life to the dissemination of true knowledge concerning the negro civilization.

Mr. Mohamed attempted to dispel the popular notion that the African is a semi-barbarian or cannibal, living in the African jungles in a state of nudity. On the contrary, they have all the vestiges of a civilized race and are developing a civilization of their own.

In tracing the history of the black race, Mr. Mohamed stated that negroes founded the first civilization known to the world twenty-five thousand years ago in Egypt. They were later driven and scattered into and developed a civilization, traces Africa by the wandering Asiatics. After the flood, they settled in Africa of which are coming to light today.

The speaker advanced the theory that when these African peoples became powerful, a series of jealous conflicts and wars arose which resulted in the practical extinction of the African nations. The few survivors were reduced to a primitive stage of life. This theory is supported by the discovery by a German of bronze busts, pottery and glass objects which indicate a high stage of civilization.

The intelligence of African negroes as manifested by their excellent scholastic standing in English colleges was used to prove that the ancestors of the present negroes must have been civilized. In 99 cases out of a hundred these negro lads have excelled the English students in the class room. They have taken 75 per cent of the honors.

LAVENDER SIX MILERS FINISH LAST IN MEET

Varsity Loses in Triangular Meet with Columbia and Rutgers—Meets N. Y. U. Saturday

The Blue and White's cross-country team easily triumphed in the triangular meet between C. C. N. Y., Rutgers and Columbia, held at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday. Although the Morningside Heights team did not capture first place, it managed to tally enough early places to give it the victory by a large margin. The Rutgers' runners finished a poor second while the Lavender harriers registered a worse third. The bad showing of the varsity six-milers was largely due to the absence of three of their mainstays, Bayer, Wolcott and Patent. However, the Lavender runners completed the course in rather poor time, which was much slower than their previous records.

Individual honors were captured by Fred Powell, Rutgers, who led practically throughout the entire race. Powell crossed the line in good time, 33 minutes 52-5 seconds, with an advantage of about 50 yards over his nearest rival, Bob Moore of Columbia. Third place went to Haskell, Columbia, who pressed his teammate for second honors, but was barely nosed out in the last few moments of the race. The next ten placed were keenly fought for between the representatives of Columbia and Rutgers.

Captain Rosen was the first Lavender hill and daler to finish, capturing the fourteenth place. The remainder of the varsity team landed in sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth positions. The final score was Columbia 23, Rutgers 36 and C. C. N. Y. 84.

BIO FUND DRIVE SETS NEW QUOTA

Expect to Bring Sum to \$1,500—Success Means Representation in Marine Laboratory

The Bio Club yesterday launched what will probably be the final drive for the Bio Fund. The quota set when the first drive was inaugurated has been passed, but the higher prices now existent necessitate a higher quota. \$1,200 has already been collected. If the \$1,500 mark is reached this term City College will be able to send two men to a marine laboratory this summer.

The Bio Fund Drive has always been greeted with enthusiasm by the students. Many alumni have also contributed. There is no doubt that the new quota set will be easily passed and that City College will be represented this summer. The spirit with which the drive is met has been termed by Professor Goldfarb the "Bio Spirit."

The Bio Club is sending men to solicit the Biology classes. Other students who wish to contribute may leave their contributions in Professor Goldfarb's office, Room 319A. All sums are accepted.

CONTEST POSTPONED

The Fall Prize Speaking Contest which was to have been held on November 11 has been postponed to November 18, as the former day is a holiday. There will be two parts to the program—delivery of orations and delivery of poems. Professor Baldwin will play at the organ. Admission is free to all.

'24 WATER POLO TEAM TRIMS '23

Juniors Unexpectedly Suffer Defeat at the Hands of the '24 Sea-dogs

SECOND VICTORY FOR THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

Schmerer Tallies Only Touch Goal of Game—Score 6 to 4—Close Game

Twenty-three received an unexpected setback last Thursday when Twenty-four defeated it in water-polo, 6 to 4. The Sophs conquered the Freshmen aggregation a week ago Thursday at the same sport, 10 to 6. Twenty-three's loss was undoubtedly due to the fact that they were overconfident. Having several varsity players on their team they thought they would easily overwhelm the Soph sextette. But the tables were turned and Twenty-four's light but fast collection proved their superiority and steadfastness in short order.

Schmerer again was the stellar player for Twenty-four, scoring their only goal. He showed Shapiro, the Junior's star goal-keeper, who greatly outweighed him, that weight is not the absolute criterion in water-polo. Segal, '24, and Tannenbaum, '23, played goal and center-forward, respectively, remarkably well for their teams.

On the start-off, '24, got the ball but was unable to make any headway. After a short tussle Tannenbaum, '23, secured the sphere and made a spectacular mid-field throw scoring the first three points of the match in Twenty-three's favor.

In the second half Twenty-four again took the lead but due to a bit of hesitancy on Burke's part missed a good chance to score. Burke was promptly captured and ducked by Tannenbaum. But the Soph's blood was up, especially Captain Schmerer's, who was having a hard time of it with Schapiro. In a series of relays Twenty-four got the ball and Schmerer, after a gruelling conflict made the goal. This brought the score to 5-3 in the Soph's favor.

In the last few minutes of play Twenty-three attempted to retaliate but one of their members fouled and Twenty-four added another point to their score. Nohansky of Twenty-four fouled and Twenty-three added a point, making the score 6-4, still in the Soph's favor and the final score of the match.

The line-up:
Twenty-three Twenty-four
Schapiro, capt., Goal... Segal
Myer... KF... Kukel
Seidel... LF... De Young
Tannenbaum... CF... Schmerer, Capt
Joseph... RB... Burke
Sanker... LB... Nachavsky
Substitutions: Twenty-four—Judge for De Young. Twenty-three—OrNSTEIN for Joseph.
Time of halves, 5 minutes.
Referee, Coach MacCormick.
Score by halves:
Twenty-three... 3 1-4
Twenty-four... 0 6-6

PROF. VON KLENZE TO TALK ON HEINE TODAY

Professor Von Klenze will speak today at 12 o'clock in room 205 under the auspices of the Menorah Society. The subject of his talk will be "Heine as a Poet and as a Jew."

MAMARONECK H. S. TRIUMPHS OVER FROSH ELEVEN

A Fumble and an Intercepted Forward Pass Enable Visitors to Score Twice

YEARLINGS OUTCLASS MAMARONECK ELEVEN

Freshmen Score in Last Quarter—Have Ball on Five-Yard Line Five Times

The Lavender freshman football team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday when the lads of Mamaroneck High School triumphed over the yearlings by the score of 14 to 6. Although outnumbering the visitors in first downs tallied, making twelve to their five and keeping the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time, the freshmen were unable to score more than once during the struggle, while the Westchester farmers crossed the Lavender goal line on two occasions. A fumble and an intercepted forward pass proved disastrous to the City College cubs, as their opponents scored twice as a result of these incidents. The only touchdown registered by the yearlings came in the last quarter after Oshinsky ran sixty yards to Mamaroneck's ten-yard line on an intercepted forward pass.

Frosh Start Well

The frosh eleven rushed the visitors off their feet in the first few moments of the struggle. A long punt put the pigskin in Mamaroneck's hands on the latter's 20-yard line. A ten-yard loss on an fake kick forced the farmers to punt the ball which was returned after the home team was penalized ten yards for being off-side, the ball traveling behind the goal posts. Mamaroneck then resumed play on the 20-yard line and was unable to rush the ball, kicking to the forty-yard line. A sudden and forceful attack by the freshmen resulted in the initial first down of the fray. On three line bucks the Lavender eleven brought the ball to the fourteen-yard line.

With three yards to make it, one down the freshmen attempted an off tackle play which failed to accomplish its purpose. The visitors received the pigskin on the thirteen-yard line. Ross threw Palmer for a loss of eight yards, making it necessary for Mamaroneck to punt from the five-yard line. At this point the yearlings produced their second first down when Brauer ran fifteen yards through an opening in Mamaroneck's line. It seemed certain that the freshmen were on their way to the goal, but the whistle blew before the fatal blow could be produced. Neither team tallied during this period. However, the pigskin remained in the Westchester farmers' territory practically all the time.

Mamaroneck Scores

The second quarter opened with the ball in the freshmen's hands on the visitors' fifteen-yard line. In a furious attempt to score the youngsters let loose a forward pass that went for naught. Still fighting fiercely, the Lavender eleven put the ball in play on the two-yard line after gaining eight yards on three line plunges. The visitors tightened up at this instance, and prevented their rivals from crossing their goal line.

The Mamaroneck team got quite devilish and tried an end run, starting from behind the goal line. However, it proved successful, netting the visitors a fifteen-yard gain. An exchange of punts put the ball on the farmers' twenty-five-yard line. The fumble on the part of the Lavender eleven turned the ball over to Mamaroneck whereupon the husky fullback punted. On four line

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Resolution on Delegates' Appointment

WHEREAS: An Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference was held at Princeton University on October 26, 1921,
WHEREAS: Said Conference had been convoked for the specific purpose of conveying to the Washington Conference on the Reduction of Armaments, an expression of undergraduate "student" opinion throughout the colleges of the country,
WHEREAS: The Student Council of the College of the City of New York, as the student governing body in said institution, received official invitation from Princeton University to send its delegates to said Princeton Conference,
WHEREAS: Said Student Council, acting upon this invitation proceeded to appoint two delegates to said Conference,
WHEREAS: The President of the College of the City of New York, without reference to said Student Council, likewise proceeded to select two delegates for said Conference, and
WHEREAS: Said action on the part of the President of the College of the City of New York necessitated the withdrawal of the appointees already made by said Student Council,
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved:
That it is the unanimous opinion of the Student Council of the

College of the City of New York that said action on the part of the President of the College is inconsistent with any true conception of student self-government,
AND, Be it furthermore resolved:
That it is the unanimous opinion of said Student Council that said action on the part of the President of the College can but set a dangerous precedent for the violation of student self-government,
AND, Be it furthermore resolved:
(1) That a copy of these resolutions be respectfully submitted to the President of the College of the City of New York and to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.
(2) That said resolutions be brought to the attention of the entire student-body through their publication in the next issue of the official news-organ of the College, and,
(3) That said resolutions be duly inscribed in the regular minutes of the Student Council of the College of the City of New York,
Respectfully submitted,
THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF
THE COLLEGE OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK,
This 10th day of November, 1921.

THE CAMPUS
A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment
Vol 29 NOVEMBER 10, 1921 No. 11

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 add, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim 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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Gargoyle Gargles

All the Jokes
Fit to
Print
A Column for
People Who
Think

OUR OWN SPORT SPARKS
This department is conducted for the exclusive benefit of those of our readers who have expressed regret at the departure of Sport Sparks from the columns of THE CAMPUS.

The basketball season is now in full swing. Holman swings at Tubby, lustily. Tubby thereafter finds it more convenient to eat his meals standing up.

"GIVE IT TO HIM, SO YOU KNOW HE'S GOT IT!"
The schedule is almost ready for release. In the meantime we are prepared to state definitely that the following games have been arranged:

- Dec. 3—Gargoyle Gargles, at home.
Dec. 10—Fort Leavenworth, abroad (30-day trip).
Jan. 15—Arbeiter Ring, at home.
Jan. 22—Bedford Finishing School for Young Ladies, abroad.
Feb. 6—International Correspondence School, at home.

Readers are warned that certain evil-intentioned young men will shortly attempt to promulgate a fraudulent schedule to discredit our columns. No schedule is authentic unless it is published in Sport Sparks and bears our signature.
DO NOT ACCEPT IF SEAL IS BROKEN.

Our swimming team, composed of mermen, natators, sea dogs, sea lions, aquatic luminaries, water nymphs, speed demons and swimmers, is getting along nicely.

The yearlings, cubs, infants, frosh and freshmen report progress. The gridiron warriors, pigskin chasers, bone crushers, line smashers and football players, are in the pink of condition, and are straining at the lash, chafing at the bit, and tugging at the reins in their eagerness to get into the fray, both virulent and sizzling.

The wall artists and handball players have attained a state of unheard-of perfection in their technique, and are now well rounded players, thoroughly versed in the finer points of the game and the more intricate formations.

THE ATTENDANCE AT HANDBALL CONFLICTS HAS BEEN DISAPPOINTING!
We recall days when handball matches were affairs of the greatest importance. Thousands of students and members of the faculty would pour into the handball room to view the struggle. Invariably, the number of spectators would so completely overflow the court that all matches had to be called off.

That is the spirit, men of the college, that we are trying to instill.
YOU'VE GOT IT IN YOU! BRING IT OUT!

ANOTHER SCOOP
Full election returns will be published in this column next Tuesday. No other newspaper in the city can equal this achievement.

Words we have always admired:—
Manaronneck
Minsk
Gazim
Hooligan
Poop.

AN ACCEPTANCE
GARGOYLE GARGLES accepts the challenge of the newly formed Engineering Society football team to a game to be played in the near future.

Though the staff will enter the contest slightly handicapped by the absence of nine players, it feels no doubt as to the outcome.
--AIDEE.

subscribed last term with an exhibit of enthusiasm that elicited the personal gratitude of Professor Goldfarb. Higher prices, however, made necessary the setting of a higher quota. There is little doubt with us that the "Bio Spirit" will again assert itself. We expect an oversubscription even more enthusiastic than the one of last term.
Give—when the solicitors come to your biology class. If you are not taking biology, bring your contribution yourself to Professor Goldfarb in Room 319A.
D. B.

STUDENT OPINION

THE CLUB COUNCIL

To the Editor of The Campus:
On Tuesday, November 1, an editorial appeared in your columns which bitterly denied the existence of the Club Council.

I am forced to believe, after a careful reading of this editorial, that the grievances presented therein may be traced to some personal antagonism; for, I am sure, no body of unbiased men would commit itself to such an outburst of unfounded and self-condemning statements.

The purpose of this letter is not to apologize for the existence of the Club Council. No apology is necessary. It is merely an expression of student opinion, chafing under the injustice of careless misinformation.

As an officer of the Club Council I am in a position both to point out the fallacies of the above mentioned editorial, and to present something of news value to the college, which The Campus' cub reporters have failed to present in their write-ups of the last two meetings.

The most sweeping and unscrupulous statement made in the above mentioned editorial was that the Club Council had an obnoxious effect on the clubs. If the establishment of a Radio-telephone system, of inestimable value to the college, is obnoxious; if the organization of the Art Society, which has done and is doing much to improve conditions in the concourse, is obnoxious; if the organization of Bohemia, which surpasses the attempts of any lower-classmen's literary organization in the history of the college, is obnoxious; if the activities of the Social Problems Club and the Civic Club in presenting unparalleled programs of lectures, are obnoxious; if the growth and activities of the Bio Club are obnoxious; if the activities of the Chem. and Engineering Societies, which have become almost indispensable to students interested in modern problems of science, are obnoxious; then, as Lincoln would have said, "Let's have more obnoxious and degenerating influence by the Club Council!"

Before I go any further, I do not want to create the impression that the Club Council is the most perfect organization. Far from it. It is still in its youth. For the past year it has put up a severe struggle for representation of the clubs in the Student Council and for an appropriation from the "U" to defray the most urgent expenses of the clubs. Both these have been accomplished but while engaged in this work the former officers of the Club Council did not pay sufficient attention to internal organization. This task was undertaken by the present officers. On their election at the end of last term they had begun to form plans which the Club Council is now in the process of installing. Here, briefly, are the features of the Club Council program for the term, which The Campus did not yet announce:

- 1—Strict internal organization for the conduct of business efficiently.
2—An Appropriation Committee to investigate the demands of clubs, with a view to equitable distribution of funds.
3—An Organization Committee to investigate the activities of existing clubs and to supervise clubs on probation which are about to be admitted.
4—Cooperation of the clubs in arranging a non-conflicting schedule of meetings and lectures.

Neither the Student Councils nor the "U" have made sky-rocket leaps to fame. Both have taken time, figuratively, to get on their feet. The Club Council is just getting on its feet and if it cannot get the cooperation of The Campus at least it should not be the recipient of unjust interference.
SOLOMON DICKSTEIN, '23.

MERCURY

To the Editor of The Campus:
Under the column headed "Student Opinion" of Friday's issue I read what was to me a very mistaken criticism of the Mercury by Mr. M. H. Simons, '22.

Mr. Simons first touches sarcastically upon the story entitled "Vision," in regard to its beginning, end and subject matter. I will answer his rather sweeping statements by merely saying that the story is typical of Edgar Allan Poe. I would strongly advise Mr. Simons to read some of Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination and I feel sure that he would be convinced that his criticism was unjust.

The writer also ridicules the poem running:—
Over the cloud-flecked, purple Indies,
The moon rises . . . M.J.F.

He likens it to a tourist guide advertisement. I will answer him by quoting two lines from Byron's Manfred, Act III-IV:—
The stars are forth, the moon above
the tops,
Of the snow-dripping mountains—
Beautiful!

De Libris Rebusque

"You manage," flatters a correspondent, J. I. G., "to make a fairly readable column, but I can hardly admire your taste in reading, Translations of Scandinavian problem plays, and treatises on the price of beans in Czecho-Slovakia are all very well in their way, but they don't weigh much to people who want to hear about the latest novels, American preferred."

We admit the justice of Mr. G.'s comment, but we question whether the taste of average college readers is not more catholic than he believes. We invite correspondence on the subject. J. I. G. had some trouble getting his note to us, so we inform readers that letters placed in the Campus box in the Faculty Post Office, or brought to the Campus office will reach us.

When two books are entitled "THE TWO FRIENDS AND OTHER STORIES," and the other "THE SCHOOLMISTRESS AND OTHER STORIES" are received at the same time, a comparison or contrast is likely. When both are translations from the Russian, made by the same translator and published by the same house, it becomes almost inevitable, and when we see that the names of the authors are Ivan Turgenev and Anton Chekhov there is no vestige of doubt that the review must be a contracts between the two.

After we had thought the matter over, we decided to comply with the inevitable. In the first place, Turgenev's book has a beautiful red-brown cover, while the other is tastefully bound in green. One is the ninth number of a series called "The Tales of Chekhov," while the other is Volume XVI of "The Novels of Turgenev." We think that ought to satisfy the fates who decreed the coincidence.

Turgenev's book is composed of two novelettes, "The Two Friends," and "A Quiet Backwater," and two short stories, "Father Alexey's Story" and "Three Meetings." All the tales, except "Father Alexey's

CHEM. EXPERIMENT TAKES TWO YEARS FOR COMPLETION

Saturday, November 6, was a red letter day on the calendar of the Chemistry Department for on that day an experiment which was started exactly two years ago was successfully completed. The fact that the experiment worked out all by itself makes it the more interesting.

The story of the experiment is told by Mr. Babor of the Chemical Department, under whose supervision it was started. Two years ago on November 6, 1919, Mr. Babor dropped a large crystal of blue vitriol or, as the chemists know it, copper sulphate into a tall jar of water which was then covered, labeled and set carefully on the shelf to the right of Doremus Hall. The original purpose of the experiment was to show just how much time it would take for a crystal of the sulphate to dissolve and diffuse uniformly throughout the liquid.

After two years the blue coloration has at last found its way to the top of the jar. But, unfortunately, many of the students who witnessed the beginning of the experiment have left the college in the meantime.

Satisfied with the results of this experiment, Mr. Babor is now starting another of similar nature. But this time, instead of having a crystal of copper sulphate, he has placed a supersaturated solution of the same substance at the bottom of the jar of water. The date on this second jar, which has been given the place of honor next to the original is November 5, 1921. Complete results will be announced a few years hence. Meanwhile the department asks the student body to keep track of the erratic sulphate solution and to trace its climb to the top.

JUNIOR PROM DATES ARE DEFINITELY SET

The schedule of dates and events for the Junior Festival Week was formally approved by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday. As finally drawn up by the committee, the schedule is as follows:
December 23—Basketball.
December 36—Theatre Party.
December 28—Banquet.
December 30—Junior Prom.

"SANTAYANA" AT NEXT MEETING OF BOHEMIA

Professor Earle F. Palmer, of the English Department, will speak on "George Santayana," the philosopher, at the next meeting of Bohemia on Friday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. in Room 308.

Last Friday, November 11, one of the members gave a talk on Polish Literature. He dwelt upon the history of Poland as an influencing factor upon her literature. At a future meeting he will speak of the contemporary Polish writers.

THIS I LEAD

Yearling, Pla
McCormick Score

The upper h in their romped tory by yearlings one, which barrel tnell, '25, of the d three ev dashes a The Fr out a new ver cess of this sea

The r even of ber of and Ber the three forged a took Be laps sav tion, the a winning onds w M The closely '25, just '25, who '25, by a quarter-talfied t phy, '24, ing his ished in with the yards w the low however, hind hin of the dash wa McCorm points te maining winner's Rubin, was run few yar Sprigel,

First the Fres Greenbla found n lead th Rosenbu about fo while W eight se ner. Th captured nian ere climbers competit ever, he Patent, tallied in owitz, h man hill in third Summ 100-ya nell, '25; '24, thirc 220-ya nell, '25 Rubin, '25 onds. 440-ya '24; Cr 24, thirc 880-ya '25; Ros berg, '2 10 secon 1 mile '25; Sha '24, thirc onds. 2-mile Patent, thirc. 1 High Shilonsk for seco 25; Rei '25, thirc Score: 20.

THE CLUB COUNCIL REPLIES

We call attention to a letter printed under Student Opinion from the president of the Club Council.

In this letter the president in some detail mentions the various clubs in existence in City College and implies that the Club Council is responsible for the existence of these clubs. As a matter of fact the clubs existed long before the Club Council and this term under the supposed beneficial influence of the Club Council have been far less interesting and "alive" than in previous terms. We believe this fact to be self-evident.

The president makes some serious misstatements of facts when he maintains in his letter that the Club Council for the past year has put up a severe struggle for representation of the clubs in the Student Council and for an appropriation from the "U" to defray the most urgent expenses of the clubs. Firstly, the Student Council promised representation to a Club Council before a Club Council was organized. Immediately upon its organization it was given recognition and did not have to make any "severe struggle." Secondly, the most urgent expense that the clubs seemed to have had was to meet the expense of placing their pictures in the Microcosm. Rather a questionable "urgent" expense.

We have no faith in the proposed reorganization program of the Club Council. The associate editor of The Campus has "covered" the Club Council since the beginning of the term and he reports that the meetings of the Council are farcial.

Afraid of meeting the issue squarely in the Student Council, the representatives of the Club Council have already approached various student councillors in promising to support them, in exchange for their promise to fight against the abolition of the Club Council. Such practices should be strongly condemned.

THE BIO SPIRIT

Every term the Bio Fund Drive is launched; and every term the College supports it generously, unstintingly. This drive is a valiant effort on the part of Alma Mater to extend her position on the scholastic map by sending two students to a marine laboratory every summer to take advanced biology courses. To us, this semester, is given the distinction of bringing this fight to a glorious close. The old quota was over-

FRESHMEN EASILY BEAT SOPHOMORES IN TRACK MEET

Yearlings Capture All First Places Except One and Win by Score of 49 to 20

THIS EVENT GIVES FROSH LEAD FOR A. A. BANNER

McConnell, '25, and Greenblatt, '25, Score Three and Two First Places Respectively

The Freshmen easily gained the upper hand over the Sophomores in their annual track meet...

Sophs Are Weak

The mile race was the opening even of the afternoon. A large number of men entered, but Greenblatt and Bernhardt lead the way...

McConnell Runs Well

The century dash was a very closely contested race, McConnell, '25, just nudged ahead of Speigel, '25, who in turn nosed out Levine, '25, by a very slight margin...

Greenblatt Stars

First and third honors went to the Freshmen in the half-mile race. Greenblatt again started off well and found no difficulty in keeping the lead throughout the 880 yards...

Summary:

100-yard dash—won by McConnell, '25; Speigel, '25, second; Levine, '24, third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

2-mile race—won by Hain, '25; Patent, '24, second; Segalowitz, '25, third. Time, 11 minutes 30 seconds.

High jump—won by Brauer, '25; Shilensky, '25, and Payne, '24, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—won by McConnell, '25; Reisman, '24, second; McOver, '25, third. Distance, 17 feet 7 inches.

ELLWOOD HENDRICK TO ADDRESS CHEM. SOCIETY

Will Speak on "The Significance of the Coal Tar Dye Industry—Other Lectures Announced

Dr. Ellwood Hendrick, the brilliant writer and lecturer on subjects of scientific interest, will address the College on Thursday, November 17, at 4:30 p. m. in Doremus Hall...

At a short business meeting of the society last Thursday it was announced that the schedule of lectures for the term will include Mr. Leland L. Summers of the War Industries Board...

A constitution committee consisting of Samuel Myerson and Bernard Mattikow was appointed to look into the revision of the constitution...

The insignia committee reported that with the aid of Professor Estabrooke they had been able to get the original die for the club pin. If the estimates from the jeweler are satisfactory the pins will be ordered at once.

Elections were held before adjournment. George Schultz was elected vice-president unanimously and Bernard Mattikow was chosen secretary.

The president closed the meeting with a few words on the underlying purpose of the society. He said that the society would not restrict itself to problems of scientific interest alone.

BUSINESS MEETING OF CHEM SOCIETY HELD

Publicity Manager Ehret announced that all men who have taken or are taking Chem. I are now eligible for membership in the society.

A very interesting lecture on "Synthetic Drinks" is being planned for one of the meetings in the near future. Samples of the drinks will be served for refreshment.

ART SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR TERM

The Art Society met at 1:30 on Thursday in Room 112. Elections were held, resulting as follows: Dickstein, president; Nicolais, vice-president; Fass, secretary.

MAMARONECK WINS

(Continued from page 1)

plunges the yearlings made it first down. The ball then sailed between both elevens until the freshmen fumbled the pigskin on a line break. Costello cunningly picked the ball up from amidst the scramble...

Visitors Score Again

This period saw the freshmen line-up slightly changed. Flaxer was at quarter and Brauer was at end, Speigel retiring from the contest. Mamaroneck registered another touchdown during this quarter...

Frosh Score

The final period was one of great interest and excitement. Without doubt, the Mamaroneck eleven was completely outplayed during the last ten minutes of play and were very much in danger of losing the tussle...

URGENT ADVANCE SALE OF FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student Council Resolution to F. A. C. Desires Strengthening of Spirit—Plan Football Banquet

The Student Council at its meeting last Friday passed a resolution recommending to the Faculty Athletic Committee that tickets to the remaining football games of the season be sold in advance.

In further line with this policy, the Council appointed a committee to make arrangements for a monster varsity football banquet to be held in the near future...

CHESS AND CHECKERS TOURNAMENT FOR FROSH

The '25 Class is about to conduct a Freshman Chess and Checker Tournament. Entrance is open to all classmen. By Monday the committee in charge will have paired off the contestants...

MOSE'S 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue A College Institution Bakery and Lunchroom

SCOTT NEARING CLARENCE DARROW DEBATE "Permanent Progress for the Human Race Is Impossible" Frank P. Walsh, Chairman Manhattan Opera House

Score by Periods C. C. N. Y. (Fresh)... 0 0 0 6-6 Mamaroneck H. S.... 0 7 7 0-14 Touchdowns—Costello, Palmer, Tannenbaum. Goals from touchdown—C. Ferrell (2).

You judge a tree by the fruit it bears! A suit, by the way, it wears! No higher standards of fabric, fit and tailoring than those obtaining here.

GRUVER'S Opposite the College The Most Popular Place on the Campus SUNDAES, SODAS, SANDWICHES

POSTPONE RADIO CLUB MEETING TO NOV. 12TH

The regular monthly meeting of the Radio Club which was announced for Saturday night, November 5, has been postponed to Saturday night, November 12.

PROF. BALDWIN GIVES PRESENT TO LIBRARY

Professor Baldwin has presented to the college library a twelve-volume set of Nelson's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia, of which former President Finley is editor-in-chief.

MENORAH MEMBERSHIP

Menorah membership this term exceeds all previous records. Over two hundred men have already paid up their dues in full.

REORGANIZE GYM CLUB

An effort is being made to reorganize the old gym club. With the unusually large freshman class this year, comes the hope of forming a successful club.

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MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them.

GALA WEEK ACTIVITY FOR VARIETY PLAYERS

Will Entertain in Concourse—Dance on Nov. 18—Professional Entertainment

The Variety Players' Club will introduce itself to the College with a flare of trumpets by its Gala-Week celebration from November 14 to November 18 inclusive. Every day during this week at lunch hour the Variety Players will present a miniature vaudeville show in the Newman alcove which will be set up as a stage.

The program for these performances call for a professional act each day. As added features to this act the following vaudeville actors have promised to appear: Knowles and Kempner, Billy Stuart, the Hawaiian composer and writer of "Moments," Murray Gold, dancer, and Ed Profer from Broadway. They are added features to the professional act.

The Variety Players will themselves perform. A "novelty" orchestra will play and the home talent, including Fred Olsson, the magician, will present interesting acts.

On Friday evening, November 18, the activity of the week will be capped by a dance in the gymnasium.

The well-known colored orchestra of Theodore Jones will furnish harmony. Other features of the program will be a song by "Billy" Stuart, the composer of "Moments," and a novelty playlet by Sid Okun and company of the variety players.

Tickets for the entertainment and dance are being sold by the members of the club at fifty cents. The entire college is invited to attend the affair. The meetings of the club, which all interested are urged to attend, are held every Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 205.

The following officers for the term have been elected: "Sol" Chadabe, president; Julius Flamm, vice-president; William Kaplowit, secretary; Sidney Okun, treasurer, and Arthur Chafita, club solicitor. The publicity managers chosen were D. Dudley Gerber and Samuel J. Some.

UNION CONSTITUTION READ AT COUNCIL

Made After Study of Other Constitutions—Will Be Carefully Considered by Council

The proposed new constitution of the Students' Union of the college received its first hearing last Friday at the meeting of the Student Council. The constitution has been in the hands of the committee since last term, and has been thoroughly revised. The Council intends to devote several meetings to consideration of the document, so that when completed, the constitution will be a permanent thing and not, as heretofore, an affair of one or two years duration.

The constitution was read to the council, Louis Warsoff, '23, chairman of the committee, Mr. Warsoff explained that the committee, in compiling the constitution, had made use of material of similar nature from colleges and universities throughout the country. The committee, he said, had studied student constitutions of more than thirty institutions, and had incorporated their best points into the present document.

The proposed constitution received a full discussion at the meeting. Several new features in the document, such as a proposed referendum on all acts of the Student Council, were the subject of protracted debate.

The constitution will receive a further hearing at the next meeting of the Student Council.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HAS ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Psychology Club held its reorganization meeting on Friday, October 28, in Room 312. Elections were held and the following men were elected: A. V. Plevy, president; B. F. Mettikow, vice-president; and Joseph Ratner, secretary. The club is organized as a study group which meets Thursdays at noon in Room 312. Papers and discussions make up the program. From time to time prominent men will be invited to address the club.

Greek Gleanings

Delta Alpha held its annual Hallowe'en dance at the Chapter House last Friday evening. The affair proved to be an outstanding success both socially and financially. The entire active chapter and a large number of graduate brothers who were on hand were unanimous in the opinion that the occasion was one of the finest social functions of the year.

This Friday the chapter will tender a dinner to Brother Cotter, recently returned from missionary work in China. The initiation of seven men, all of the class of '25, will take place at this time.

The following five men have been pledged by Zeta Beta Tau: Julius Friedman, '25; Abraham Harris, '25; Irving Safferson, '25; Walter Jacobs, '25, and Gedeon Rabinowitz, '25. The chapter is formulating plans for a dance to be held in the near future.

Omega Pi Alpha held its first smoker of the current term at its chapter house on Tuesday evening, October 25. The presence of a large number of the alumni aided materially in making the affair successful.

Tau Delta Phi announces that Gabriele Kaslofsky, '25, has recently been pledged. On Friday evening, October 21, the first informal dance of the term took place at the house. As seems to have been the case with most of the recent social functions of the fraternities, the alumni, attending in large numbers, contributed largely to its success.

During the past week Sigma Omega Psi pledged two men, Al Chikalis, '24, and Harry Blom, '25. A reception was tendered to the new pledges on Sunday, October 30.

Phi Delta Pi has evidently arranged an exceedingly strenuous social program for the current semester. Recently a smoker was held at the fraternity apartment on Edgecomb Avenue which was attended by a number of the older brothers. On Saturday evening, October 29, the first dance of the season took place and proved to be a great success from every point of view.

Phi Beta Delta has pledged Harry Tannenbaum and Sol Mishkind, both of the Freshman class.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party was held by Delta Beta Phi at their house, 17 W 120th Street, on Saturday evening, October 29.

Phi Gamma Alpha takes pleasure in announcing that Brother Henry Alberts, '20, is a candidate for member of Assembly from Queens.

It is also interesting to note that the first wedding of the fraternity will take place on Thanksgiving eve when Cyrus Insellbach, '21, will be married. The active chapter has been invited to the ceremony and the subsequent festivities. Congratulations, P. G. A.

The Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, a large national Italian fraternity, with chapters at Yale, Columbia, Lafayette, Syracuse and other large colleges, has been established at C. C. N. Y. We extend our hearty felicitations and sincerely hope that Eta chapter will have a very lengthy and successful career at C. C. N. Y.

Alpha chapter of Alpha Omicron Omega fraternity, organized at the college last February, has pledged the following men: A. V. Plevy, '22; Theodore Holzeiger, '21; Isidore Zolman, '22, and Louis Tarr, '21.

The chapter held a theatre party at the Garrick Theatre last week and is planning another to be held at the Broadhurst this week. This recently organized fraternity has made a very auspicious start and justifiably hopes for a long career at the college.

THE NATION
and six lectures by
LUDWIG LEWISOHN
Associater 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

PRIMITIVE MAN TOPIC AT BIO CLUB MEETING

At the Bio Club meeting on Thursday, November 3, a talk on "Primitive Man" was delivered by Aronson, special student. The speaker trailed the discoveries of the Neanderthal man, the Heidelberg man, the Cro Magnum man with his culture, and thus to modern man. He urged upon his audience to visit the exhibit in the Hall of Man in the American Museum of Natural History. The fact that all discovery of primitive man has been made on the Eastern continent was used to support the contention that man originated in Asia. Refreshments were served.

LOST—In the College, a thin book of printed notes on Contracts, bound in black muslin without lettering on the cover, but bearing on the fly-leaf the name "Ralph Colin". This book was loaned to me by Mr. Colin. \$1 reward offered.
PROF. L. S. BURCHARD,
Webster Room.

LOST—A fraternity pin, shield-shaped. Reward. Lou Friedman, '23 in '23 Alcove.

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