

Stephen S. Wise  
on  
Zionism of To-day  
Thursday at 12

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Boost C. C. N. Y.  
Support  
the  
Big Fund

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## Varsity Cross Country Team Defeats N. Y. U.

Lavender Harriers Nose Out  
Violet Hill and Dalers by  
Margin of One Point

### First Place Enables Varsity to Win Meet

Patent Takes First Honors for C. C. N. Y.—Resnicoff, Diamond, Reisman and Rosen Finish Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth

The Lavender hill and dalers, in their first meet with N. Y. U. in many years, defeated the Violet Harriers by a margin of one point. The race was a very close one, as the final standing could not be gauged until the last half mile of the course. The competition for first honors between Patent, C. C. N. Y., and Furbeck, had been very keen throughout the entire race. It was not until the final stage of the six mile contest that Patent had overtaken Furbeck who had been in the lead up to this point. The struggle for first honors was of great importance, as it was this position that finally decided the event. Patent's late rally was directly responsible for the varsity's victory over N. Y. U. by the score of 27 to 28.

The harriers of both institutions started off in a bunch and maintained this formation for the first two miles when several N. Y. U. men jumped to the head of the procession and then the general tendency was to spread out. Furbeck, Tuttle and Stinson, all Violet runners, were attempting to forge ahead of a small group of City College men, consisting of Patent, Captain Rosen, Resnicoff, Diamond and Reisman. It was not long before the Lavender harriers began to cause trouble and send a scare into the ranks of their rivals. Patent let loose some of his reserve strength and crept up quite a bit on Furbeck who was still out in front, but his advantage was being reduced greatly while Resnicoff, Rosen, Diamond and Reisman still kept on pressing Tuttle and Stinson, N. Y. U.'s mainstays.

During the next three miles this formation remained the same except that the distances between the runners at the head of the fray were being cut down. With a mile to go, Patent took the lead and held it until the finish—crossing the line with an advantage of two hundred yards over Furbeck, N. Y. U., who completed the course in second place. The following two positions were also captured by Violet men, Tuttle and Stinson taking third and fourth honors respectively. However, the Lavender harriers landed in a bunch and gathered the next four places which was just enough to give the varsity team a victory. Resnicoff, Diamond, Reisman and Rosen were the order of finish of the men that were grouped in this bunch. The winners time was 36 minutes, 55 seconds.

The order of finish:

1. Patent, C. C. N. Y. .... 36:55
2. Furbeck, N. Y. U. .... 37:32
3. Tuttle, N. Y. U. .... 37:49
4. Stinson, N. Y. U. .... 38:42
5. Resnicoff, C. C. N. Y. .... 38:54
6. Diamond, S. C. N. Y. .... 38:56
7. Reisman, C. C. N. Y. .... 38:57
8. Rosen, C. C. N. Y. .... 39:39
9. Traub, N. Y. U. .... 39:51
10. Ceccarelli, N. Y. U. .... 40:02
11. Freidman, C. C. N. Y. .... 40:16
12. Yourman, N. Y. U. .... 40:30

C. C. N. Y. .... 1 5 6 7 8—27  
N. Y. U. .... 2 3 4 9 10—28

## CLUB COUNCIL NOTICE

All clubs must have their lists of membership with the respective "U" numbers in the hands of the Secretary of the Club Council before the next meeting, which will be held on November 16.

## Sophomore Frolic Proves Big Success

College Turns Out in Large Numbers—Committee Prepares Unusual Program

A record attendance crowded the gymnasium last Saturday night at the Sophomore Dance. The Class of 1924 was the host to the college for the first social function held this term, which was adjudged by all these present as a huge success in every sense of the word. A cool evening supplemented by a beautifully clear sky attracted an unusually large crowd to the dance which the committee in charge had not counted on. However, there were plenty of accommodations for all and when the affair broke up in the wee hours of the morning everyone went home satisfied.

The gymnasium was pleasingly decorated in a simple manner. A canopy of strips of vari-colored crepe paper furnished the greater part of the decorations. While a few fraternity banners hung here and there added to the decidedly pleasing effect. Music for the evening was supplied by the famous "Domino Seven" which performed admirably. They proved themselves to be great masters of the art of "jazz" and inspired many a couple to leave alone the ordinary fox-trot steps for the increasingly popular collegiate steps.

The punch was tasteful though not harmful. It was composed of certain ingredients which many a person tried to guess, but only in vain. The committee refused to reveal its secret and denied that it had a "giddy" effect on the drinkers. The dance orders were well prepared and called forth much favorable comment.

The most unusual feature of the entire program was the moonlight dancing without the moon. The Sophomores demonstrated that even a fox-trot can be made sentimental when on several occasions the lights were judiciously put out and the gymnasium was illumined by naught save the moon beams which were unable to pierce the walls of the gym.

Many notables in the college were present as guests of the Class of 1924, among whom were the two freshmen class presidents and some prominent members of the Student Council. Professor Guthrie represented the faculty.

The college social season is now in full sway and the other classes will try to emulate the huge success scored by the Sophs. The Senior Class will hold their dance on November 24th. The Freshmen Class will hold theirs on November 25th. The Junior Prom will most likely be the most elaborate affair of all and will be held in a hotel on December 30th.

## Prof Baldwin to Give 800th Organ Recital

In commemoration of his 800th organ recital of the works of Bach, Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will give an exclusive Bach organ recital on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, 1921, in the Great Hall.

The program will consist entirely of selections from Bach's organ works. The selections will be representative of all that the great Bach accomplished in his musical labors, from the lightest emotions of the great composer's fancy to his tremendous and most dignified figures. The students of the entire college are invited to this rare musical treat.

## Strong Support for Lunch Room Abolition

Movement Popular with Students—Desire more Beautiful Concourse—Hammond Removes Campus Ad

The agitation for the abolition of the present Students' Lunch Room is so popular that five different people claim that they originated the idea. One of the members of the Student Council expressed his indignation over the fact that the Campus published the news of the agitation before it was discussed at the Council.

There is no doubt in the minds of the men at the head of the movement that an almost unanimous vote will be cast by the students in the coming straw vote in favor of the removal of the present management.

The di-favor against Mr. Hammond is due not only to the high prices he charges and the inefficient service he renders. The appearance of the concourse is revolting to most students. There is an evident desire for a clean, sunny place to rest during off hours and to receive visitors. The concourse is the only place to do this and must be greatly altered before it will serve the purpose well. The agitators for a new management desire a more beautiful college as well as a better lunch-room.

Mr. Hammond has cancelled his advertisement contract with the Campus and has removed his advertisement from its pages. It is not known whether this act was done to prove that Campus was wrong in its denunciation of his management, or whether he desires to coerce Campus policies by removing his financial support.

## Professor Baskerville Finds Ideal College in Present System

Says It Is Best Possible Under Circumstances—Defines Purpose of College—Urges Friendship Between Students and Profs—On Activities

The Campus went to Dr. Charles Baskerville with the request that he describe his picture of the ideal college. Dr. Baskerville is a busy man. The small anteroom to his office makes one feel this; the office itself, so crowded and yet so orderly, with books lined up to the ceiling confirms the fact. Out of his busy life of teaching, writing, and lecturing he took a half hour to lean back in his chair and to comply to the request of The Campus. His ideal college turned out to be the modern college, but only because conditions make it the best possible. "I am in the teaching profession from choice and for an ideal," he said. "If it were not a growing thing I would not stay in it."

"The purposes of a college as contrasted to that of a university," Professor Baskerville began, "are to widen the interests and the sympathies of the student, to allow him opportunity to consider the relation of the individual to the community, and to help build his character. In a university a student by research further develops freedom of thought."

"With these purposes in mind what should a college student study," the professor was asked. "The subjects that a student must study should be controlled by the faculty," was the answer. "There should be a sufficient number of basic subjects that are in part, disciplinary in character. There should be a certain number of subjects which broaden on the conception of the student and which widen his interests. After this groundwork, which is of course limited, is built, the student should have the opportunity to begin specialization in one particular field. In the university all the time is spent in the particular field whether it be law, medicine, literature, or what not."

"What is the best method of carrying on these studies? Is the present system of lectures and recitations the best possible?"

## Complete Plans for Junior Festivities

Committee Chooses "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" as Play for Theatre Party

Instead of Tangerine, the Theatre Party Committee for the Junior Festival Week has decided upon "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," which is playing at the Ritz Theatre. The date of the Theatre Party will be Tuesday, December 27. The change was made because of the opinion of the class that "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is a better comedy.

A committee has been appointed to write a booklet containing the history of the class and describing the various affairs. Isidore Michaels, chairman of the festivities announces that all the committees are working together to make Festival Week '23's greatest success.

On December 23 at the basketball game with Brown University, the Juniors will have an orchestra which will play the College songs between the halves. There will be dancing after the game.

Professional talent has been engaged for the Banquet on December 28th. This is an additional feature which other Junior classes in the past have not included in their Festival Weeks. The Junior Prom, which is the main affair of the Junior Festivities, will complete the program. It will be held on Friday, December, 30 in one of the largest and best hotels in the city. The Prom Committee is bending every effort to make the Prom the outstanding event of the College social season. Tickets for the affair will be on sale in the near future.

## Civic Club Lecture

Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, will address the Civic Club on "The Conference at Washington," on Thursday, November 17th, 12:15 P. M., in Room 126.

## Tech Lecture About Water Power Plant

Engineering Students Listen to Illustrated Talk by Prominent Business Man

Mr. Albert A. Northrop of the Stone and Webster Co., delivered an illustrated lecture on the Construction and Operation of the 60,000 H.P. Hydro-electric plant of the Great Western Power Company, before the Engineering Society. He interposed slides between reels in such a manner that the lecture proceeded smoothly from start to finish, making an exceedingly interesting and connected story.

The pictures gave some good view of the Sierra Nevada mountains, Caribou Trail of the Gold Rush days, which gives the plants its name, and the turbulent Feather River, which supplies the water necessary to drive the huge impulse wheels in the plant.

The difficulties of surveying were indelibly impressed on the minds of the audience by seeing moving pictures of two surveyors working on the face of a cliff a thousand feet high. After the survey came the making of preparations for starting the actual construction itself. It was necessary to build miles of railroad from the main line to the power site. At the site itself two distinct levels of railroad had to be built. The upper level was made accessible only after the construction of an inclined railroad having a forty-five degree slope. The incline was so great that the tracks had to be anchored to the mountain side, otherwise they would have slid down the slope. The railroads themselves wind their way up the sides of precipices a thousand feet high. The grade was so sharp that special bevel gear locomotives had to be used. To build these roads a whole forest was cut down to supply ties and trestles.

Moving diagrams of tunnel-boring and the course taken by the water from the storage reservoir to the impulse wheels were then shown. The tunnels through which the water was lead had a combined length of four miles. The water comes out of the last tunnel and rushes directly into two penstocks falling eleven hundred feet (inside the penstocks) to the power plant below the tunnel.

In the power plant are installed the largest impulse wheels in the world—and yet so delicately are they balanced that a weight of two pounds put into a bucket on the horizontal axis will turn the impulse wheel. The generator and impulse wheel can be turned by two men with their hands. The quantity of water that strikes the buckets in a day is more than enough to supply the city of New York with drinking water for one day. The power developed is enormous—the impulse wheel receives sixty blows per second, each equal in amount to the energy exerted by an automobile going forty-five miles per hour coming to a dead stop within six feet. The power is transmitted through a cable one inch in diameter and a voltage of 135,000 to San Francisco 186 miles away. The development of this water power saves the coal in a train 150 miles long.

There will be a business meeting of the Engineering Society next Thursday at 12 in room 2, provided no lecturer is secured for that day. After the meeting all undergraduates present will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the engineering building. They will be shown the Machine Shop, Power Station, Automobile shop, etc.

## Freshmen-New Utrecht Game Ends in a Tie

Lavender Yearlings Draw First  
Blood in Opening Period of  
Game on a Line Plunge

### Cubs Miss Several Chances to Score

Brooklyn Lads Play Fast Game and  
Register a Touchdown in Second  
Quarter that Ties Score

In a hotly contested struggle, the gridiron warriors of New Utrecht High School held the City College cubs to a 7 to 7 score. The Brooklyn lads were represented by a rather light but very speedy group of football players, making the situation very difficult for the Lavender yearlings who tried to avenge the defeat handed to them by the Mamaroneck eleven last week. However, the best the freshmen team could do was to emerge from the tussle on even terms with its rivals.

The Lavender combination drew first blood in the opening period, but did not maintain this lead for a long time, as the New Utrecht boys came right back in the second quarter and scored a touchdown, tying the score. From this point on, both teams fought strenuously to put across the winning blow, but the second half of the contest proved uneventful as neither eleven produced a touchdown. In spite of the lack of scoring during the latter portion of the fracas the audience was furnished with plenty of thrills, as both teams managed to get the ball within scoring distance on several occasions. But, strong opposition at the crucial moments saved the day for the contesting eleven.

### Frish Score

The freshmen opened the fray when Brodsky punted to Borman, New Utrecht full-back, who was downed in his tracks on the five-yard line. A forward pass which went for naught was then called for by the visitor's field general. This was followed by an end run by D'Auria, who made a seventy-yard gain, producing the initial first down of the contest. Several short gains and an incomplete aerial pass turned the pigskin over to the freshmen on their own 30-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to make the ten yards, Oshinsky kicked to New Utrecht's 30-yard line and the visitors were forced to return the punt when they were unable to penetrate the freshmen's line. However the return kick was very poor and the yearlings by the aid of good interference brought the ball to their opponents 20-yard mark. Successive line plunges put the pigskin in action on the 5-yard line from which mark Tannenbaum, husky full-back carried the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown of the struggle. Brodsky kicked the goal from touchdown and then kicked off to Sehres on the 25-yard line. D'Auria went through the line for a short gain and the whistle blew. Score 7 to 0 in favor of C. C. N. Y.

### New Utrecht Scores

At the start of the second period, New Utrecht's chances looked black indeed after it had been scored upon. Nevertheless the plucky Brooklynites did not give up hope. A return of punts and an end run by D'Auria put the pigskin on Lavender's 35-yard line. Again D'Auria crashed through the line and gained 10 yards, making it first down with 20 yards to cover for a touchdown. One smash at the line yielded only a scant yard, but on the next impact D'Auria romped around the end for another first down and then bucked the line, being downed a few inches in back of the goal line. The star quarter-back thus accounted for New Utrecht's only touchdown of the day. Ibrum kicked the goal that tied the score, 7 to 7. Further action did not alter the present score, as neither

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

## DOUGLASS SOCIETY PLANS EXHIBITION

New Society Has Large Membership  
—Corbie, '24, Addresses  
Meeting

As an illustration of the abilities of the negro population of certain sections of Africa, in reference to their handicraft, an exhibition of the Douglass Society will be held next Thursday.

The Douglass Society, the formation of which began a month ago, has been officially recognized by the authorities of the College.

The Society purposes that, since a general lack of knowledge of racial problems and history is the cause of the vast misunderstanding between races, a group of students in the college, with the profoundest ideals, have assembled to form an organization for the accumulation of facts and dissemination of these facts for the better understanding of these various problems and history.

Any college student who has a paramount interest in the purposes of the organization may become a member.

Forty members were present at the last meeting of the society which was held on November 10. Mr. Eugene Corbie emphasized the importance and seriousness of the work that the organization has undertaken. Dwelling on the exaggeration of the faults and failures of the colored people by their white brothers, he emphasized the necessity for the highest conduct on the part of the former.

### WORK ON "MIKE" IN FULL SWING

The organization work of the 1922 Microcosm is now nearing completion. There will be a meeting of the new staff today at 12 in Room 424.

The "Mike" will mark a radical departure from the type of yearbook previously published at the College. In addition to extensive changes in the form and make up of the book, several new departments and other novel features will be introduced.

Subscription cards will be put on sale early next week. The Microcosm will be ready for distribution on or before June 15.

### RADOSKY TO ADDRESS HATIKVAH ON "BIALIK"

The Menorah Society is extending a helping hand to the Townsend Harris "Hatikvah." Lectures are being arranged to guide the embryonic organization in its work. Mr. David Radosky will address the youngsters on Nov. 16th on "Bialik," the greatest living Hebrew poet. College students are urged to attend this meeting which will be held in Room 015, Townsend Harris Hall, at 1 p. m.

### MEN OF FIVE COLLEGES ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY

After two months of vigorous and unceasing effort, the formation of the Intercollegiate Society has been effected.

About a month ago, the attention of the student body was called to the organization of an Intercollegiate Society. Students, representing all the Colleges in Greater New York answered the appeal. As a result, an organization has been created that promises to be very successful.

Five Colleges in New York City are represented in the society, namely, N. Y. U., Columbia, Polytechnic Institute, Manhattan College and C. C. N. Y. It purposes to promote Intercollegiate friendship, scholarship, mutual advancement of members and intercollegiate activities. Men of high character, who have a paramount interest in the organization and the carrying out of its purposes are eligible.

The constitution of the society will be completed within two or three weeks. The final form will be presented to the society by the constitutional committee at its next meeting, which will be held at Polytechnic Institute on Nov. 18, in the Student Council Room at 7:30.

### FATHER RILEY TALKS TO THE NEWMAN CLUB

An unusually large number of members were present at the first lecture and talk given by Father Riley to the Newman Club. These talks which are upon religious and associated topics will be continued throughout the term.

## PROGRAM OF VARIETY PLAYERS

The Variety Players will hold a Gala Week, daily at 1 P. M., in the Newman Alcove, beginning Nov. 14th and ending Nov. 18th. The program consists of the following:

Monday—Cripps and Kempner, who are featuring "Emaline."

Tuesday—Lew Kempner, now playing at Loew's Orpheum.

Wednesday—Billy Stuart, composer of "Moments" and "Blossom Time."

Thursday—Irving Berlin's Trio, featuring "Tucky Home," "Say It With Music."

Friday—Theodore Jones and his celebrated colored orchestra, featured at the Variety Players' Ball in the Gym at 8.

All are invited.

### H. G. WELLS UNABLE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

A few weeks ago announcement was made in the "Campus" that a committee representing the Intercollegiate Liberal League, consisting of men from all of the colleges in the Greater City, had been appointed for the purpose of requesting H. G. Wells to address an audience composed of students in New York Colleges, in the Great Hall, C. C. N. Y. was represented on this committee by Thompson of the College "Y."

H. G. Wells has declined to consider the proposition because of the fact that he has decided to deliver no public addresses during his present sojourn in America. Mr. Wells was forced to make this decision because of his recent illness which disposed him to such an extent as to make a speaking tour impossible. In the event of his recuperating sufficiently to enable him to deliver any address, he promised the committee that he would make it a point to speak to an intercollegiate gathering at C. C. N. Y. before addressing any other organization or audience.

### ART COMMITTEE ASKS AID OF ORGANIZATIONS

At a meeting of the Art Society held recently it was decided to ask the clubs and organizations in the college to co-operate with the Society by seeing the men assigned to their bulletin boards if they wish any publicity work done. They also asked that the clubs hand their copy in on time.

For the benefit of those who have forgotten the names of the Arts men assigned to their organizations the list is published here:

1. Speakers of the week, Athletic Board (Michael Nicolas, '25).
  2. Student Council, All club announcements (Moses Fass, '23, Harold Ginsberg, '25).
  3. Publicity of interest to the entire college, Major Sports of the Season, "U", etc. (Sol Dickstein).
- The Arts Society holds its regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays in the month in room 12 at 1 p. m.

### HEBREW CIRCLE PLANS SMOKER IN JANUARY

The Executive Committee of the Hebrew Circle has arranged a "Smoker" to be held some time in January. The novelty of the affair lies in the fact that only the Hebrew language will be used as the medium of discourse. The affair will be held in the Webb Room of the College.

It is expected that Mr. Zobutinsky, founder of the Jewish Legion, who fought with General Allenby in Palestine, will be present at this affair. Representatives of all the Hebrew Circles in the City of New York have been invited. All those in the student body who are capable of speaking the Hebrew language are invited to attend.

Rabbi Harry Masliansky, popular Jewish orator, will address the members of the Hebrew Circle in Hebrew on November 18, at 1 p. m., in room 18. The topic of his address will be "My Tour in Palestine." All those who understand Hebrew are invited.

### FROSH CHEERLEADERS SELECTED AT TRYOUTS

M. Berg, W. Jacobs, C. Jampel, M. Rabinovitch, N. Siegeland, J. Wasserman were selected tentative Freshmen cheerleaders at tryouts held in Room 306 last Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Three regular cheerleaders will be chosen by the Varsity cheerleader for the list of aspirants.

## COLONEL APPOINTS NEW CADET CAPTAINS

Alterations of Fire House Nearing  
Completion—To be Used as  
Headquarters

The Military Science Department has just commissioned two new cadet captains. The colonel has officially announced the appointment of Captain Sass to command Co. B and Captain Ringel to command Co. D. Both men have had considerable experience in this work, especially Captain Sass, who has taken military training at both Camp Devens, Mass., and at Plattsburg, N. Y. Edward Hamburger has also been appointed as an acting lieutenant to Co. A.

Rifles will be issued to all cadets within a few weeks. The colonel explained that the present close order formations are progressing favorably and that it would only be necessary to have a few more drills before arms will be distributed.

A steel backstop has been placed on the small bore target gallery in the 140th street fire house and it is expected to be open for general use within a month at most. The Military Science Department has been negotiating with city officials for a long time trying to get the fire house as headquarters for their department. They have at last succeeded and men are at work now remodeling the building. Professor Holton has been bending every energy towards the completion of this work. It is expected that the building will be a place where all those interested in military work can gather often. It will also serve as a welcome club room for men in uniform belonging to the R. O. T. C.

### FALL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT

The Fall Prize Speaking Contests for the Roemer prize for poetry, declamations and the Weinberg Memorial prize for original orations will be held on Friday evening of this week in the Great Hall. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m.

In the poetry declamations the program consists of: "Cher Ami, D. S. C.," by Farrington, to be rendered by Benjamin L. Spivack; "A Birthright Candle" by Dr. Finley, to be spoken by Samuel Rosen, and the two poems, "In Flanders Field" and "America's Reply," to be delivered by Irving Sauber. In the Original Orations, Hyman Weissman will speak on "Disarmament and the Far East;" Jacob Raskin on "The Negro Problem" and William J. Avrutis on "Samuel Plim-soll."

Professor Hatch will act as chairman of the evening. Professor Baldwin will render several selections on the organ between the close of the Original Orations and the opening of the Poetry Declamations. The judges will be Professor L. B. Morse, Professor Whiteside, and Mr. J. J. Hughes.

### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FRESHMAN DANCE

The Frosh Dance Committee met in Room 204 on Wednesday, November 5, to make the final arrangements for the dance. Tickets have already been printed and are on sale at \$1.50 per couple, Milton Bluestein, chairman, promises to have on hand, ready for all emergencies, one of the jazziest jazz bands on Broadway. As has been announced previously, the affair will be held in the Gym on the evening of November 25.

### LAVENDER BOOK OUT IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The Board of Editors of the 1921 Lavender Book announces that the issue will soon be published. Alex J. Whyman, '24, has been appointed manager to take the place of Wm. J. Susskind, '22, who has resigned.

### PROF. SCHUYLER'S WIFE RECEIVES HONORS

Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, wife of one of the professors of the History Department, was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a convention held in St. Louis last week. Her election was by acclamation. She is the first woman living north of the Mason and Dixon line ever elected to the office.

## CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Ellwood Hendrick, the brilliant scientific writer, will address the Chemical Society on Thursday, November 17 at 4:30 p. m., in Doremus Hall. The topic of the lecture is "The Significance of the Coal Tar Dye Industry." Dr. Hendrick made a sensation here last year with an address on the Olfactory Senses. Every one is invited.

### '24 CLASS TO CONTINUE ENFORCEMENT OF RULES

At a recent meeting of the '24 Class Council it was again decided that hereafter Frosh rules were to be rigidly enforced. All socks, ties and headgear that do not answer to the proper description will be subject to confiscation. The Sophomores will be present early every morning to see that the rules are obeyed.

LOST—A black leather loose-leaf note book. Notes invaluable to owner. Reward to finder. Return to P. Denker any lunch hour in Mercury office.

## THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

7 East 15th Street  
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 HOLMAN. 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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