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THERS
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FIRST BASKETBALL

Game This
Saturday

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

VARSIITY Foot Ball Issue

Vol. 29, No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921

Price: Five Cents

COUNCIL DEFEATS POPULAR ELECTION

Rejects Motion that Referendum
on Matter Be Taken
By 7 to 6 Vote

WILL ENFORCE WEARING OF CAPS BY FRESHMEN

Committees Report—Do Not Favor
Holding of Football Banquet—
"U" Membership 1100

At the fourth regular meeting of the Student Council the main business taken up was the consideration of an article in the new constitution providing for popular election of Student Council officers. The article was rejected as was a motion to have a referendum on the subject. Among the committees that reported at the meeting were the Student Affairs, the Soiree and the Football Banquet Committees. It was decided that the Discipline Committee take action in the case of freshmen violating the rule regarding the wearing of "frosh" caps in the restricted areas.

The discussion of the subject of popular election lasted for more than half an hour. The final motion for a referendum, made by Mr. Warsoff, was defeated by a vote of seven to six, President Fagin casting the deciding vote. In favor of the measure were Messrs. Hartman, Warsoff, Slochower, Greenberg, Corbie and Whyman. Messrs. Fagin, Zorn, Vesell, Sakolsky, Levinson, Vladimir and Michaels voted against the motion.

The report of the Soiree Committee that the Webb Room had been secured for Friday, December 9, was not accepted, as the date conflicts with the opening of the swimming season. The Football Banquet Committee reported that the holding of a dinner was inadvisable because of the expense involved.

The Union Committee reported that 1100 men had joined the "U" to date, and that the sale of tickets would be continued in the Bursar's office.

BIO STUDENTS PLAN A HIKE TO LONG ISLAND

Next Sunday, December 4, the members of the Bio Club will hike to Long Island. This will be the last trip of the term and will be under the direction of Professor Ruckes of the Biology Department. Last time, the biology students had a very enjoyable time when they hiked to the bigger Hills in Westchester County. These trips furnish them with an opportunity to spend a pleasant day in the woods, where at the same time they make field observations.

This Thursday there will be a meeting of the Bio Club in Room 319. William Rogenstein will speak on his observations and experiments with snakes. He will have several live specimens with him to illustrate his talk. This will be followed by a review of Holmes' book on the "Trend of the Race" by M. Rabinovitch. The meeting is open to all students.

NOTED PHYSICIAN AT TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

Today's chapel will be addressed by Dr. George E. Bremer, one of most noted physicians of the city. Dr. Bremer, who is professor emeritus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is greatly interested in the Campaign for the Prevention of Cancer. It is expected that he will select for his subject some phase of this disease.

CLUB COUNCIL

All clubs must submit a budget of their intended expenditures and also their list of "U" members by next Wednesday to the Secretary of the Club Council.

COUNCIL REVISES ITS CONSTITUTION

Objectional Features of Document to Be Eliminated—
New Provisions to Be
Rewritten

ASTROWITZ ELECTED STUDENT COUNCILOR

Schedule of Lectures to Be Made
Weekly—To Decide on Ad-
mittance of Gym Club

The new constitution of the Club Council which was ratified despite much opposition at a very stormy meeting last week, will once more be put on the scales to decide whether certain objectional articles in the document will be revised. This decision to reconsider the constitution was arrived at after a great deal of heated discussion at the meeting which was held on Wednesday, November 23, in Room 12. A motion to the effect that the Constitution Committee should go into session once more to reconsider and rewrite the objectional portions of the constitution dealing with appropriations, membership and voting, was passed without opposition. The councillors for Menorah and the Social Problems Club, two of the largest organizations in the college, were instrumental in bringing this about. This may necessitate a revision of the entire constitution at the next meeting.

The president reported that the Student Council had asked that the vacancy caused by the resignation of Israel Oseas, who is now representing the '22 class, be filled immediately. J. M. Astrawitz was elected to represent the club council in the Student Council.

This raised a discussion on why the councillors who had been elected last term should represent the new council. The president stopped all discussion on the subject by saying, "We've got to take what's given us by the Student Council. They asked us to elect one councillor and we've got to do it!" The question of just what provision the constitution makes for the allotment of councillors was next considered. The constitution was found lacking at this point. The chairman was unable to make any definite statement in regard to the matter and refused to discuss the question further. The final decision was that the representatives who had been elected last term by the old club council will serve this term.

A step was made to avoid the conflict of lectures which have been so often deplored by The Campus. The vice-president of the council drew up a tentative list of lectures for next week which is reprinted here. Despite all efforts of the council it was found impossible to avoid the conflict of four important lectures on Thursday.

Schedule

Monday, Social Problems; Tuesday, no lectures; Wednesday, Chemical Society; Thursday, Bio, Chemical Society, Civics and Menorah; Friday, Social Problems.

A discussion was also held on whether the newly organized Gym Club should go to the A. A. or the Club Council for its funds. The Gym Club representative based his plea for admittance to the council

Continued on page 4

COLLEGE ENTERTAINED AT SENIOR GYM DANCE

Thanksgiving Festival Meets All
Expectations—Lower Classmen
and Alumni Present

The success of the Senior Dance on Thanksgiving night in the Gym met the expectations of the college and the hopes of the committee. Beside the members of the Senior Class, who were out in force, there were many other undergraduates and some alumni. Professor Guthrie represented the faculty and helped supply a dignified atmosphere to the affair.

The cloudy sky and the intermittent drizzling failed to dampen the spirits of the revelers. The gay decorations, which were designed by the committees of the Senior and Freshmen classes, consisted of streamers festooned around the walls and ceiling, and fraternity and college banners tastefully scattered. Moonlight dancing was featured as usual. Even the kickless punch was enjoyed. The fact that classes were to be held the next day did not hinder the festivities, and the dancers dispersed at a late hour.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Israel B. Oseas, chairman; Jack Efron, Paul Fagin, D. Dudley Gerber, Syd. Hartman, Alexander Schaffer, Morton Vessel and Leo Wolf.

Lavender Frosh Have Fine Football Record

Go Through Initial Season with Three Victories, Three Ties
and Two Defeats—Yearlings Display Warrants the
Reestablishment of Football as a Varsity Sport

The victory over Horace Mann last week brought the freshmen football season to a close in fine fashion. The decisive trimming handed to the visitors showed the college in general, that the Lavender yearlings still retained their football abilities and had the desire to open the eyes of the students and make them realize that they have a strong nucleus for next year's varsity. Why, even the scrubs received an opportunity to display their tactics, which they have been taught to execute with precision since their early training and they handled themselves like a group of veterans, launching forceful attacks while on the offense and driving their opponents back when on the defense.

Excellent Record

It is evident that under the circumstances, that is to say, with very little time to practice before the opening of the season, with a number of candidates who never handled a pigskin before, and with a hard schedule facing them, the Lavender cubs certainly made a remarkable display during their active work on the gridiron. The players on the squad put in long hours of strenuous training and this accounted for the excellent result produced. Three victories, two defeats and three tie games were chalked up against the Lavender team during its past performances, a record seldom produced by a team in its initial season. After a period of fifteen years of inactivity in this sport, the yearlings, taking advantage of the privilege accorded to them, namely, to test the real strength of a football team at the college, had an easy time in convincing the authorities of the advisability of football as an athletic activity at the Lavender institution.

Steady Improvement

In glancing over the accomplishments of the eleven, the outstanding feature is the steady improvement of the players after each tussle. Profiting by their mistakes and by the extra period of time between the weekly contests, the freshmen put up a better exhibition each week, and in the two of the struggles that proved disastrous, the cubs flashed a far superior brand of football than

WILL SEND STUDENTS TO SUMMER BIO LAB.

Success of Bio Fund Drive Makes
Possible Sending of Two Men to
Cold Spring Harbor

After ten years of loyal work on the part of Bio Club members and staunch support by the faculty of the Biology Department, the Bio Fund has reached the sum of \$1,280, making it possible to send two students to take courses at the Cold Spring Harbor Marine Laboratory this summer.

The splendid response of the student body this term has been gratifying to the men soliciting for the drive. \$101.50 was collected only from students. With the payment of outstanding pledges this sum will be greatly increased. A co-ed of the Evening Session donated \$10 to the fund. The students of the college have never contributed so generously to the fund as they did this term. The total amount collected last semester was larger, but this was due to donations by alumni.

The representatives of City College will study by the side of students from almost every college of the East. The advanced courses in biology given at Cold Spring Harbor have always been widely lauded.

Any student in the college wishing to take any courses this summer or desiring more detailed information should see Professor Goldfarb in Room 319A.

PRESIDENT FAVORS VARSIITY FOOTBALL

The following statement was
given to Campus by President
Mezes:

I enjoy good football and am heartily in favor of the establishment of Varsity Football in the College. It goes without saying that the value of this sport depends upon the genuine collegiate character of the players, on the high sportsmanship of the contests, and on the clean and sound management of all the activities of the team. When so conducted, it is a potent force for unifying an institution, inculcating genuine manliness, courtesy, the spirit of fair play, and a modest and well-based pride in the students, alumni and friends of an institution.

When Varsity Football is established here, I am sure it will meet these difficult requirements and it will have my heartiest support.

(Signed) S. E. MEZES.

STUDENT CONFERENCE DESCRIBED AT CHAPEL

City College Delegates Give Ac-
count of Princeton Parley—Flynn,
'22, is State Representative

Last Tuesday the chapel meeting was given over to the two City College men present at the Student Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. Joseph Meyer, '23, reviewed the general activities of the conference which was held at Princeton the latter part of October, while Flynn, '22, outlined the plans for making the college public more thoroughly conversant with the problems with which the Washington Conference is dealing. These plans include talks by professors to their classes as well as addresses by prominent foreigners to the various clubs and societies of the college.

Meyer opened his talk by speaking of the excellent program which had been arranged by the student council of Princeton. The conference consisted of three sections, namely: the general session at which prominent and influential men spoke, a banquet for the delegates of the fifty odd colleges represented, and a meeting of the various sub-committees appointed. President Hibben opened the assembly with a speech in which he reviewed the questions to be settled at the meeting in Washington.

Meyer emphasized in his summary the fact that at no time did the Princeton meeting have any clear cut or well defined purpose in mind. It was not until the adoption of the resolution itself that the aims of the delegates were crystallized.

Flynn, who followed Meyer, concerned himself entirely with the whichXyn(. . . thGio PlicdoykeSgga material aspects of the conference and spoke concisely on the mean by which the conclusions reached at Princeton will be carried out.

The resolution formulated by the conference stated the belief that it is the will of the nation that definite steps should be taken to limit the navies of the world in order that the financial burden on the people be lightened; that the construction of war vessels be stopped; and that steps should be taken to eliminate all sources of ill-feeling and disputes that might tend toward war.

With this view in mind Flynn, who was selected chairman of the New York State group of colleges, has prepared plans for the education of college students in the more detailed and less generally known aspects of the question now under discussion at Washington.

In order to carry out the publicity campaign planned a considerable amount of money must be raised. Flynn assured the college that this institution will have a large part in the raising of funds to make this campaign a success.

Continued on page 3

VARSIITY QUINTET READY FOR ACTION

Raskin, Fahrer, Anderson, Klau-
ber and Edelstein to Form
First Team

LAVENDER TEAM TRIMS KORNWALL BIG FIVE

Varsity to Have Strong Reserve in
Nadel, Rosonowitz, Hahn, Salz
Perlman, Patterson and
Curran

With the close of the freshmen football season, the student body is now looking with anxiety toward the basketball session. After a practice period of over a month, the varsity quintet is in excellent condition and is fully prepared to take on the strongest college teams in the East. The team that will sport the Lavender colors in the opening contest of the schedule has been practically decided upon. However, changes are expected to be made and it is certain that the first-string substitutes will get an opportunity to show their abilities in the majority of the contests.

Fast Team

The quintet that will represent the college in the St. Francis game on December 3, will be one of the fastest combinations that ever trodded on the gymnasium floor. With Captain Raskin and Fahrer covering the guard positions, Lavender's defense will be well taken care of. Both these players have had previous training under Coach Holman, "Tubby" during his past two years on the varsity and "Lou" while he was dickering around the pivot position for the freshmen. They are not only valuable men on the defense, but are a great asset to the team as point scorers. In all the contests last year, both players were instrumental in piling up points for their respective teams. The varsity guards have struck a fast stride this year and should they continue their good work, the Lavender team will have a powerful machine on the defense. Lanky Anderson, who broke into fast company during the latter part of last year, will do the jumping for the varsity. "Cliff" is the tallest center that the Lavender team has had in a number of years and is hitting the high spots. While under the tutelage of the Lavender mentor, the pivot man has shown great improvement. During recent practices "Andy" has handled himself very well, displaying speed in following the ball and accuracy in passing and shooting. His hobby has been to get the ball of the backboard and to put the sphere through the rung

Flashy Forwards

While Raskin, Fahrer and Anderson are manœuvring on the defense, Klauber and Edelstein will be entrusted with the duties of forwards. "Red" has a keen eye for the basket and is noted for his spontaneous shooting ability. He has shown that he can cage a basket from many difficult angles and from amidst many rough scrambles. The agility and speed with which he carries the ball, has been responsible for his fine showing during practices. On the other hand, "Edel" while a fast man, has a keen eye for the basket and a very valuable judgment of distance. The flashy forward very often gets a notion to take a long shot and he certainly can cage them from midfield.

The varsity quintet, as it now stands, consists of five players who will furnish strong opposition to the best college fives in the country. In a practice tussle against the Cornwall Big Five, the varsity easily trimmed them by a score of 32 to 18. The visitors presented a combination of stars, including former captain Hy Fleigal, Irv Lipton, Aaron Holman, Sam Cantor, and George Schmidt; but were unable to accomplish much against the Lavender players.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol 29 NOVEMBER 30, 1921 No. 15

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D. L. Chernow, '22

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News Editor for this Issue.....David Beres

CONCERNING RAISON D'ETRE

In mediaeval stories and in fairy tales, if the hero was commanded to express a wish, he wished. Never were we told what happened if he could not wish. Our Club Council would not, we are certain, be stumped in so delicate a situation. It would at once appoint a committee to discover something to wish for.

The Club Council is tottering, committees with vague duties are being appointed because the Council has no definite reason for existence. Representation in the Student Council and appropriations from the "U" put it in a position to do something, but it knows not what to do. In time to celebrate its first anniversary the Club Council has come forward with the ambition to arrange club meetings and lectures so that there shall be no conflicts. After playing about for months with its representation and its money, playing about like a one year old babe, with a watch and a pen, things it will struggle to keep, yet knows not how to use, the Council has put forth this ambition for its reason for existence.

And if, in the course of time and with hard work, a program of lectures is arranged that is almost without conflict (for the Council itself admits that all conflicts cannot be avoided), if this ambition is realized, will it be worth while? Is it worth over \$200 a term to achieve this Utopia? Does the task require the work of a Council? Is it worth the time spent by more than twenty-five delegates? Cannot a committee of three men backed by the Faculty member who gives permission for the use of rooms for lectures do this task more silently, more efficiently, and at absolutely no expense?

We say all this with the belief that if it took the Club Council one year to invent this concrete reason for its existence, it will not be able to invent a better one within the next five years. The Club Council has been given a fair trial and has failed. Economy demands that this expensive experiment be abandoned.

D. B.

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REMOVE THE LOCKERS

The question of the removal of the lockers that now occupy the Concourse is one that grows naturally out of the campaign to improve the appearance and the sanitary conditions in the lunchroom and the alcoves. The lockers are not only an eye-sore, but they are of necessity, in view of the variety of things stored in them, somewhat musty and odiferous. Their situation is the greatest cause, aside from the congestion, of the deplorable conditions that have aroused so much complaint.

Gargyle Gargles

Vol XXIX. NOVEMBER 29, 1921 No. 15

Four days to start of Basketball Season

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

Degrees

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Marshal Ferdinand Foch. The American tour of the French general has resolved itself into a veritable shower of degrees. The poor general can no longer leave his room in the morning without receiving two or three honorary degrees.

The Frenchmen's day is eagerly taken up with donning and removing the caps and gowns which accompany each degree. His natural politeness compels him to accept each gift with a show of gratitude, but a wicked gleam in his eyes forecasts a time when even traditional French politeness will give way before the incessant downpour of degrees.

Nor is this generosity confined to colleges alone. The Marshall is besieged on all sides by barbers, boot-blacks, policemen, icemen, milkmen, etc., who clamor for their turn to bestow a degree upon the Frenchman.

Out of consideration of Marshal Foch's ragged nerves, and because of a desire to achieve something radically different from the common practice, Gargyle Gargles will not confer the customary degree of Doctor of Laws upon our guest.

Personal

CASEY N.—Let us hear more from you. Locker 1196, or Students' mail.

Frosh—What's the difference between memory and character?

Soph.—Well, take that girl you were out with last night. If you meet her again and don't recognize her, that's a reflection on your memory. If you do recognize her that's a reflection on your character.

H. F. M.

Do you believe in dreams? We defy the most ardent Freudian to interpret the dream we had last night. A column of a morning newspaper came before our mind, reading as follows:

C. C. N. Y. STARTS WITH WORLD'S RECORD GAME

St. Francis Swamped in Opener

Heights Boys Score 862 Points and Hold Rivals Scoreless—Raskin Scores 200 Goals

A Knock

The Port of New York contest is open to all junior and senior students at Hunter College and to seniors at the College of the City of New York.

We went to see the varsity Play the Cornwall Big Five, And got a seat on the track Next to a very wise bird. He snorted and chortled and giggled. "Some nerve we've got, Playing a team like that. With Fliegel and Lipton and Cantor And George Schmidt and little Holman. A million to nothing is my guess." So we bet the wise bird a soda. On the result of the game. And then it started. And Tubby scored a pack, Then Red, then Fahrer, then Adel. And finally Andy, and then some. Then Jackie came in and ran around Between their legs, and shot baskets, And the Cornwalls looked peeved And had worried expressions, And it was a fine game. We turned to the wise bird To say, "Well, this ought to make you Look small"—and it did. So small that he had disappeared completely. And left no trace at all. And we're out one soda.

Add to the list of famous expressions: "Mr. Flynn will tell you all about it." John Ragan's—That's All. "Gonna use your 'U' ticket Saturday?"

Our scout Bertie has just returned from an extensive trip through the country. He has brought with him indecent jokes that made even us blush. A complete report of his travels, together with the stock already on hand, will compose the Indecent Number, which will appear without any preliminary notice.

—Aidee.

The placing of the lockers in the subway will doubtless be an inconvenience, but the inconvenience will be negligible when compared to the advantages derived from the change. Five extra minutes per day, and this is all that even the freshmen, whose lockers will be placed farthest from the entrance, will have to spend, is a small price to pay for a clean, light Concourse. It is a sacrifice—if it is a sacrifice—that ought to be made willingly and cheerfully.

A. H. A.

DE LIBRIS REBUSQUE

In answer to our query as to what college men read, R. W. writes: "I have discussed the subject you bring up with a number of students in the college. All of them expressed the opinion that outside of Campus and the daily papers new and near-new novels compose the greatest part of the college man's reading. None of them could lay any claim to being 'literary,' yet when I questioned them about their own recent reading, I found that it consisted largely of literary classics, that it was largely serious, and that the absence of the popular books they all thought college men read was very marked."

R. W.'s words are particularly true, we believe, as applied to men in this college, where students, especially those who do any considerable amount of reading, are somewhat serious-minded. The theory that popular novels are popular among college men might be true if all the men in the college read. Our "reading public," however, is limited and is comparatively conservative in its tastes. We are willing to wager—if such action on our part is compatible with the dignity of a columnist—that Pushkin is read more in the college than Harold Bell Wright, and that no considerable number of our students would classify Rex Beach as a summer resort and George Ade as a drink.

Aside from its value as a source book, "THE MANUALE SCHOLARIUM," a contemporary description of life in a medieval university, translated from the Latin by Professor Robert F. Seybolt of the University of Illinois, contains in its hundred odd pages much that will make interesting reading for the modern college man.

Human nature appears to have changed but little in the five centuries since the book was written, and Camillus and Bartoldus "playing the beans" are as real as any sophomores hazing a freshman, albeit they are not so gentle in their treatment, nor hesitating to extract a couple of teeth or tear a little hair out.

After the horse-play the students indulge in, their mincing speech and mollycoddle manners as in the following passage seem a little incongruous, but the book for the most part presents a good picture of student customs, manners and traditions:

Bar: If you don't stop, I'll pull your hair, and show you plainly whom you may annoy. Cam: Do you think that you will conquer me with threats? I'll find a remedy, and a good one, for I'll tell all these things to the master.

We had intended to speak of some of the really exceptional verse that is now being published in various current magazines, notably the Atlantic Monthly, the Dial and the Bookman. The following sonnet in Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo and Other Poems," makes further comment superfluous, however:

IN PRAISE OF SONGS THAT DIE

After Having Read a Great Deal of Good Current Poetry in the Magazines and Newspapers Ah, they are passing, passing by. Wonderful songs, but born to die! Cries from the infinite human seas Waves thrice-winged with harmonies. Here I stand on a pier in the foam Seeing the songs to the beach go home, Dying in sand while the tide flows back, As it flowed of old in its fated track. Oh, hurrying tide that will not hear Your own foam-children dying near! Is there no refuge-house of song, No home, no haven where songs belong? Oh, precious hymns that come and go! You perish, and I love you so!

Alice Duer Miller's "MAN SLAUGHTER" is, in spite of its title, neither a murder mystery nor anything in the vein of Arthur Train and his puridical tales. It is a light and entertaining novel that, except for the time of the year it is published in, we would place in the category of "summer fiction." The story deals with a haughty and attractive heiress who succumbs to the brutally business-like manners of a young district attorney who has her convicted of manslaughter and sent to the penitentiary for killing a traffic cop by reckless driving.

A. H. A.

Student Opinion

POPULAR ELECTION

To the Editor of The Campus: "Is there any one in this assembly who believes that the students of City College have a right to take part in the organization of their activities? If there be one—speak, for him have I offended! Is there any one here, who believes that we ought to consider the opinion of the students of City College, as to whether they want to take part in organizing their activities? If there be one—speak, for him have I offended!"

Thus, like the Ciceronian orators of yore, might have spoken those members of the Student Council, who at the last meeting of said Council, voiced certain strangely archaic tenets.

The question propounded by Mr. Warsoff, chairman of the constitutional committee, was whether the officers of the Student Council be elected by popular vote, or whether the present method be discontinued, of electing these officers by the members of the Student Council.

Then, up arose our Machiavellians, our Nietzsche's and thundered forth, that they did not believe in democracy; that the masses were ignorant (yet, they themselves, were there by reason of the ignorance of those same masses); in short, that the student body ought not to choose the men who manage their affairs. A vote was taken and the proposed measure was defeated, 7-5.

So far, we thought, it was a matter of simple megalomania, of single-track mindedness.

Mr. Warsoff then moved that the question of popular election be decided by the entire student body through a referendum vote. This involved the question whether the student body had the right to determine how its policies were to be conducted. Had we been sitting in the cabinet of Louis XIV, we might have entertained some doubt as to whether this question would be passed, but that in the twentieth century, in an American college, there might be many who would deny the right of constituents to voice their opinion on questions involving them, we did not believe after a curiously brief discussion (Student Councilors are too important to spend their time on trifles), a vote was taken. It stood 6-6. It now rested with the President of the Student Council to decide the question as to whether the student body (of which he may be considered a representative), should be permitted to express its opinion on the question of how it should be governed. The President voted NO.

This is a challenge to the students of the College. They are pointed

HUNTER PIPERS WILL ACT ON DECEMBER 9

The Pipers of Hunter College cordially invite all students of dramatic literature to a performance of the "Duchess of Padua", by Oscar Wilde, to be given Friday evening, December 9, at 8:30 in the chapel of Hunter College.

Orders for tickets, which run from seventy-five cents to two dollars, will be filled on application to Elizabeth Vera Loeb, Hunter College, New York City.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS

The 1924 class of N. Y. U. has challenged to debate any class of C. C. N. Y. The sophomore class of the college has accepted the challenge and is making arrangements to meet the N. Y. U. team.

In order to permit the sophomores to spend all their time in preparation for the N. Y. U. debate, the '24-'25 debate has been indefinitely postponed. When the Fresh-Soph debate will be held, the '24 class will uphold the affirmative side of the topic, Resolved: That Congress suppress all propaganda advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP

State Scholarship checks were awarded to one hundred and thirty-three students in the Dean's office during the last week. The checks are for fifty dollars each. Scholarships are awarded by the University of the State of New York to students for four years.

out as being a group incapable of choosing their own officers; of being ignorant, acting on the principles of the "howling mob".

Moreover, the opponents of popular election have gone so far, in their Gregorian state of mind, that they will not even present the opportunity to their little ignorant brethren of expressing their naive opinions on the matter.

Will the students of the College permit this insulting disparagement to stand? Will they permit this back-sliding, plutocratic, superman idea to take root? Will they meekly let this pass, or will they stand up and challenge their rights?

HARRY SLOCHOWER, '23.

VARIETY DANCE

To the Editor of The Campus: The sobriety and dignity of The Campus has been perturbed! Is The Campus staff so conservative, that they criticize modernism? Don't they know that, just like styles and customs, dances too have their changes?

A dance was given on Friday evening, November 18, in our "Gym" by the Variety Players. Great prominence was given to the dance by The Campus in their editorial of the issue of November 22. Quoting their own words, they admit, "We doubt our ability to write a fair... editorial."

Then why criticize? The dance was held for the purpose of introducing this new and promising organization to the college. In this respect, it has succeeded beyond our expectations.

The dance, contrary to the opinion of The Campus, was well attended by college men. The dancing ("Collegiate"), which was indulged in and received such strong criticism at the hands of The Campus, is the kind, which will be frequently seen in future "Gym" dances, given by the various organizations of our Alma Mater. The "spotlight" referred to, has been used before. Even our seniors, who are irreproachable, used this "spotlight". Outsiders cannot be kept from the dances—no more so, than the girls. Among these outsiders there may have been some who were objectionable. But those things happen and cannot be avoided. Are the Variety Players to suffer on that account? Is there any occasion for such a hasty conclusion on the part of The Campus staff in their editorial?

It would be well for The Campus to practice the principle of "Open Door" policy and allow young organizations a more free hand, before showering them with such criticism.

JULIUS J. FLAMM, '23.

PROF. BALDWIN GIVES 800TH ORGAN RECITAL

First Performance in 1908 Before Select Audience—Will Play Bach Program

Wednesday afternoon will mark an interesting event in the history of City College. At that time Professor Baldwin will give his 800th Public Organ Recital in the Great Hall. Seven selected compositions of Bach will be the program for the day.

February 11, 1908, saw the First Public Organ Recital. Before a large, select audience assembled for the dedication exercises, Professor Baldwin was seated. At the magic of his touch wondrous music welled forth from the instrument which had thus far been silent. The first Public Organ Recital had begun.

The initial selection played was one of Professor Baldwin's own composition, the "Concert Piece in C Major" written especially for the occasion. When the Bach Recital is over, Wednesday afternoon, there will have been given 6,300 performances of 1184 different works.

It is interesting to note that the first ten Public Organ Recitals included four of the selections to be played tomorrow.

Professor Baldwin came to City College in September, 1907. He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Dresden, having been a pupil of the famous Saxon court organist, Gustav Merkel. As an added honor he has been made a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and is today recognized as one of the leading organists of the country.

OUTLOOK

Menkes, A. Again C. V.

The sw... teams are... opens on... city meet... While the... are not v... material t... than that... outlook for... makes up... Menkes,

again capti... besides the... vender ser... crans. "R... fortunately... duty in the... last year, v... at goal... player and... der. In... year in a... played ad... many an a... invade La... tory. In... and Ornst... Dondero, I... Ashworth... whom have... team befor... The inte... already be... N. Y. will p... at home... Lavender w... home first... Princeton v...

*Dec. 9... *Dec. 16... *Jan. 13... Feb. 3... Feb. 10... *Feb. 18... *March 4... *March 23... *Meets to... All others... home.

FRESHM... ON LO... The '25 (C... ing held... passed the... WHERE... of a unit... Training C... the City of... trance of th... World War... as barracks... dents' locke... WHERE... C. Unit was... ers were r... any attentiv... quence of th... WHERE... cause of a... ence, troub... the student... WHERE... Class as the... lege are r... this state o... RESOLV... of the Cla... earnest prot... in the matt... of the stu... of the au... immediate s... uation. It... RESOLV... Council off... the class it... that may b... conditions i... The motio... lief that not... the entire c... by this prop...

*Dec. 9... *Dec. 16... *Jan. 13... Feb. 3... Feb. 10... *Feb. 18... *March 4... *March 23... *Meets to... All others... home.

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SPC... All mem... sports staf... P. M., in a... those unal... will be dr... absolutely

OUTLOOK FOR WATER POLO TEAM IS GOOD

Menkes, All-Collegiate Forward Will Again Captain the Team—Many Veterans on Squad

The swimming and water polo teams are working hard in preparation for the coming season which opens on December 9, when the varsity meet University of Pennsylvania. While the chances for the natators are not very bright, although the material this year is much better than that of the previous one, the outlook for the sea-dogs more than makes up for this situation.

Menkes, all-collegiate forward, will again captain the water poloists and besides the star forward, the Lavender sextette will have many veterans. "Rube" Ornstein, who unfortunately could not assume active duty in the latter part of the season last year, will be back with the team at goal. "Rube" is a very heady player and a very capable goal tender. In his demonstrations last year in a few of the contests, he played admirably and warded off many an attempt of visiting men to invade Lavender's cherished territory. In cooperation with Menkes and Ornstein, there will be Hayter, Dondero, Lilling, Weinstein, Haas, Ashworth and Tannenbaum, all of whom have seen service on the polo team before.

The inter-collegiate schedule has already been drawn up, and C. C. N. Y. will play its first three matches at home. It is most likely that the Lavender water-polo team will bring home first honors this year, as Princeton will be its only real rival.

Schedule:

- *Dec. 9.....University of Penn.
 - *Dec. 16.....Princeton
 - *Jan. 13.....Columbia
 - Feb. 3.....Princeton
 - Feb. 10.....University of Penn.
 - *Feb. 18.....Yale
 - March 4.....Yale
 - March 23.....Columbia
- *Meets to be played at C. C. N. Y. All others to be played away from home.

FRESHMEN RESOLUTION ON LOCKER NUMBERING

The '25 Class Council at a meeting held Monday, November 21, passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, At the establishment of a unit of the Student Army Training Corps at the College of the City of New York, at the entrance of the United States into the World War, the concourse was used as barracks and cleared of the students' lockers, and

WHEREAS, When the S. A. T. C. Unit was disbanded, these lockers were replaced without paying any attention to the numerical sequence of the lockers, and

WHEREAS, This disorder is the cause of a great deal of inconvenience, trouble and loss of time to the student body, and

WHEREAS, The Freshman Class as the newcomers in the College are most inconvenienced by this state of affairs, be it hereby

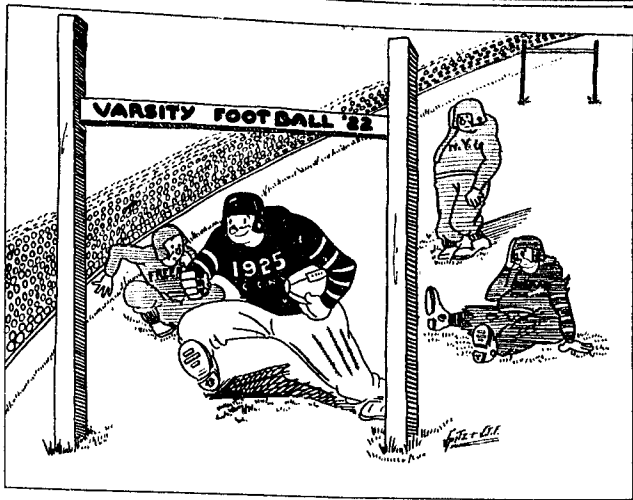
RESOLVED, That the Council of the Class of 1925 registers an earnest protest against the disorder in the matter of the numbering of the students' lockers, and requests of the authorities that they take immediate steps to remedy the situation. It is further

RESOLVED, That the Class Council offers the co-operation of the class it represents in any steps that may be taken to ameliorate conditions in the matter.

The motion was passed in the belief that not only Freshmen but also the entire college will be benefited by this proposed rearrangement.

SPORT STAFF

All members and candidates for sports staff report to-day at 1:45 P. M., in the Campus Office. All those unable to attend meeting will be dropped. A new system will be organized. Attendance is absolutely necessary.



Review of Fresh Football

(Continued from page 1)

First Victory

The following tussle against the Fordham freshmen ended in a victory for the Lavender representatives. A husky, well-trained and aggressive bunch of Maroon players traveled down to the Lewisohn Stadium, expecting to swamp their opponents. Overconfidence, coupled with a soggy field and a heavy rain, hindered the visitors from realizing their hopes. A safety, tallied after Oshinsky fell on the pigskin in back of his own goal when the slippery ball was passed badly, accounted for the two points credited to the Bronxite, while the Manhattanites registered their first touchdown of the season, when Brauer made a spectacular eighty-yard run after he had recovered a fumble. The Maroon eleven was struggling fiercely to score and had reached Lavender's twenty-yard line, only to juggle the ball and furnish the local eleven with its only opportunity to score during the fray. The honor of kicking the first goal from touch-down fell to Brodsky.

Lose First Game

Progressing rapidly since the beginning of the season and in fine form, the cubs were anxious to meet one of their strongest rivals, Stuyvesant. The Red and Blue eleven, however, with the breaks of the game in its favor, managed to hand the Lavender men their first defeat of the year. Two intercepted forward passes and an end run enabled the visitors to cross their opponent's goal line for three tallies and were the first to score against the Lavenderites. In the previous contests, the freshmen defense was so strong that no opponent could produce a touchdown. In spite of the defeat, the yearlings outplayed their rivals in the first half of the struggle and showed marked improvement over past displays.

Second Victory

Inspired and not discouraged by defeat, the freshman came back with vigor in the next game and downed Freeport High School by the score of 13 to 0. With Captain Oshinsky

out of the fray and a slightly changed line-up, the Lavender cubs outclassed their rivals and without much difficulty held the Long Islanders scoreless, while they scored twice.

Tie N. Y. U.

The mid-season contest against the N. Y. U. freshmen was a thrilling encounter. Neither eleven was able to cross each other's goal line and both teams had to be satisfied with an even break. The battle proved to be a very interesting one and was the most hotly contested affair that was staged at the Lewisohn Stadium. Although the game was uneventful as to touch-downs scored, it was full of exciting moments and furnished the audience with plenty of thrills. The three remaining games resulted in a defeat, a tie and victory. The second and last loss suffered by the team was a result of overconfidence. Overjoyed by the outcome of the N. Y. U. game, the yearlings entered the Mamaroneck tussle with the idea of slaughtering the Westchester farmers and it was this impression that caused the downfall of the eleven, the medicine being handed out by a team that was far below its rivals in football abilities. Nevertheless, the freshmen recovered from their state of overconfidence and tied the speedy New Utrecht team on the following week and in the final contest of the year trounced Horace Mann by the score of 34 to 0.

Score Total of 67 Points

In the eight games played by the yearlings, they tallied a total of sixty-seven points to their opponents' forty-three. Lavender's points include ten touch-downs, five goals from touch-downs and one safety. In individual goals scored, Tannenbaum and Ross are tied for first honors, with two each, while Brauer, Moitez, Brodsky, Kessner and Captain Oshinsky are credited with one each. The first football season after a lapse of fifteen years was a very successful one, and now that the college has varsity football, it is looking forward to better and bigger things for the 1922 Varsity football season.

RADIO CODE PRACTICE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Radio Club has arranged for the following schedule, to go into effect on Monday, November 21. Code practice will be held every afternoon in Room 6 from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m. The licensed operators of the organization will act as instructors as follows: Monday, Trotsky; Tuesday, Fusko; Wednesday, Schneeweis; Thursday, Rogatz; Friday, Barry.

At the regular monthly meeting of the club several new members were admitted. It is especially for the benefit of these new men, and all other students who may be interested in radio work, that code practice has been started. Instruction will progress regularly until the men are thoroughly familiar with all the instruments that are involved in the sending and receiving of messages. Men who are interested in radio work, but are not altogether acquainted with its fundamentals are urged to attend.

Because of the unceasing efforts of Professor Goldsmith and Chief Operator Trotsky the Radio Room is fully equipped now and ready for action. Electric heaters, a drop light, a two-step amplifier, and a three-key buzzer practice table are the latest additions of the club. The student body is at all times welcome to the meetings of the organization.

CIVIC CLUB MEMBERS IN POLITICAL LEAGUE

The Civic Club of the college has been instrumental in the organization of a society, whose membership is not necessarily restricted to college men, and whose purposes and activities are similar to that of the college club. The society is known as the Roosevelt Political League and has spacious and luxurious club rooms at 236 East Broadway. William Goldman, the president of the C. C. N. Y. Club, is also president of this new organization and a number of C. C. N. Y. men are active members.

The primary purpose of the society is to study the important political and economic problems of the day from a liberal and conservative viewpoint. Besides this, the league purposes to interest the members in literature and public speaking. Beginning this week the league is launching an extensive membership campaign in all the colleges of the city. All men in the college who are in any way interested in the work of the organization are requested to see William Goldman or else to attend the meeting of the league held every Saturday evening at the club rooms.

Last Saturday the club was addressed by Professor Otis on the "Limitation of Armament".

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

The School of Technology extends its sincerest sympathy to Mr. Broas in his great bereavement occasioned by the loss of his father.

M. E. 230 Lab.

Chips are again flying and machines humming in the M. E. 230 Lab.—but the chips are more numerous and the humming is much louder than last term, due to the greater number of students taking the course. The M. E. 230 Lab. by the way, is nothing else but the machine shop and perhaps the following will explain why the course has grown in popularity. The lab. has been repainted, a new system of lighting has been installed and many new methods have been added to the already great assortment in the shop. While it may seem like boasting, nevertheless, it is beyond a doubt that our lab. is one of the best equipped shops of its kind in the city. The equipment, however, is not the only factor making the course popular. After all the value of a course depends upon what the students get out of it and last year the following happened in the Evening Session class. After the course was over the whole class went up to Mr. Spitzberg, the instructor in charge, and asked to be allowed to take an advance course without getting credit for the work done. That is to say, they wanted to take the course for the benefit derived from it and not for the sake of the credits involved. The students this term are turning out small bench grinders and lathes, some of which are being used in the shop. Students interested in the course or the lab. should visit the machine shop on the second floor in Compton Hall, any morning except Saturday.

Engineering Meeting

Last Wednesday the Engineering Society held a business meeting. Due to lack of time practically no business was transacted and it will be necessary to call another meeting for tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 2. All members are urged to arrive early so that the meeting can be called without delay. The following lecture subjects were announced at the last meeting:

Dec. 1—Water Softening, Doremus Lecture Hall. Dec. 8—Vacuum Tubes, Room 6. And the following moving pictures: "Story of Ingot Iron", "Celloscope", "A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned".

Lecture


At 12 o'clock on Thursday, December 1, Mr. Montalvo, a water expert, will deliver a lecture in the Doremus Lecture Theatre on "Industrial Water". The lecture will be illustrated with a large number of very fine slides and will be highly interesting. While the lecture is being held under the auspices of the Chem. Society, the Engineering Society has been invited to attend in a body.

Athletics

Technology is waking up along athletic lines. Plans are under way for the formation of a basketball and track team. A meeting of candidates for the teams was called for 1 p. m. Monday and a large number of Tech men pledged their support.

The New Bulletin Board

The new bulletin board at the entrance to the corridor is the work of Mr. Raber. It will be used to exhibit such work of the Tech students as is worthy of publicity. Watch it for examples of the work done by C. C. N. Y. Engineers. TECH.



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C. C. N. Y. REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE MEETING

The College of the City of New York was represented at the convention of the Association of Urban Colleges and Universities held in Cleveland last week by Dean Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration, and Dean Skene of the School of Technology. Professor Robinson is secretary-treasurer of the Association, which comprises all institutions of a collegiate nature that are located in any large cities.

Professor Robinson presided over the group during the discussion of evening education.

Resolutions were passed favoring the establishment of evening sessions in colleges and universities in all large cities. That these lead to the founding of evening high schools was shown by the effect of the C. C. N. Y. evening session on local evening high schools.

WANTED

Saxophone and cornet player for collegiate musical organization. Communicate with Borrah Menevitch, Locker 1964.

SUBWAY TABLET

Students of the day session of the college who desire to make contributions to the funds for the erection of tablets bearing the words "City College" in the 137th Street subway station may do so through Professor Robinson in Room 226. The evening session has already been solicited for this purpose.

LOST—"History of Modern Europe" by Robinson, and Beard. Return to Charles Meyer, Locker No. 967. Reward.

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PROFESSOR CHAMBERS ADDRESSES BIO CLUB

Explains Work on Dissection of Cell and Use of Micro-manipulator

Dr. Robert Chambers, Professor of Embryology in the Cornell Medical School, delivered a talk to the members of the Bio Club Nov. 17 on the work he has been doing in dissecting micro-organisms. Professor Chambers and the other members of the departments of anatomy, embryology, and histology, of the Cornell Medical School, instead of working on strictly medical problems, are doing research work along fundamental biological lines. This policy is now being followed by the leading medical colleges in the country.

Professor Chambers has been concerned with the study of the physical structure of protoplasm and methods of dissecting the cell for purposes of analysis. In his lecture he first described the older methods of cutting the cell. Barber's instrument was formerly used for this purpose, but the results were very inaccurate because the direction of movement of the pipette could not be controlled and this often resulted in destruction of the cell. Realizing that this method was inadequate for such delicate work, Professor Chambers devised what is known as the micromanipulator. It is so constructed that the turning of a screw causes a slight distortion of a spring which in turn moves with the pipette a very small distance. By means of three such screws the movement of the pipette is absolutely under control.

One end of the pipette has a diameter small enough to make a slight puncture in a cell. The other end is connected with a tube filled with oil. A screw is attached to the thin flexible steel tube, and, by being turned, it compresses the tube and causes the oil to flow to the top of the pipette. After piercing the cell, an increase in pressure upon the tube causes a little oil to be introduced from the tip of the injector.

After explaining this method of procedure, Professor Chambers proceeded to describe some of his experiments with the amoeba. When the pellicle or outer covering of the amoeba was pierced and a droplet of water injected into the liquid ectoplasm, it bulged out on one side and was finally broken off, leaving the amoeba in its original condition. He also spoke about experiments to find out whether movement of the amoeba was accomplished by lowering of the surface tension of the water or by other means.

After the lecture, Professor Chambers allowed the members to view the work of the micromanipulator under the microscope.

INVITE STUDENTS TO HUNTER PRODUCTION

The Classical Club of Hunter College will present in the Hunter College chapel Witter Bynner's English version of Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris". Two performances will be given, one tomorrow evening, the other on Saturday afternoon, December 3. C. C. N. Y. students are cordially invited to attend the production. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Helen Mins at Hunter College.

SEEK CLAIMANTS OF MANY LOST ARTICLES

At the present time the following articles are in the possession of the Lost and Found Room: A triskwre, a grey muffler, many sets of keys, among which there is one set contained in a leather case, an Army legging, two brown felt hats and an umbrella.

These articles can be recovered by the losers upon application at the Lost and Found Room in the concourse. It is advised that Lost and Found advertisements be submitted to the committee before being sent to The Campus.

PROFESSOR GOLDFARB APPOINTED DELEGATE
Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department, was chosen to represent the New York Academy of Sciences at the Helmholtz Celebration of the University of Rochester.

LOST—Black leather notebook with valuable notes in chemistry. Milton Levnic, '23; return to Campus office. Reward.

LOST—Kimball's College Physics. Finder please return to H. Lieflocker 1782. Reward.

CHEMISTRY LECTURES

Wednesday: Mr. Leland L. Summers of the War Industries Board will address the college on "After-thoughts of the War," on November 30th, at 4:30 P. M., in Doremus Hall, under the auspices of the Chemical Society.

Thursday: A very fine lecture on "Water Softening," illustrated with over 50 stereopticon views, will be given to the Chemical Society by Mr. Montalvo, a brilliant commercial chemist, on December 1, promptly at 12 o'clock, in Doremus Hall. All are invited.

CHEM. CLUB ASKED TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The American Chemical Society, a nation-wide organization, of which Dr. Edgar F. Smith, one of the scheduled lecturers for the term, is president, has extended an invitation of membership in the Junior Division to the members of the City College Chemical Society. The American Chemical Society is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world. The membership of 15,000 includes all the prominent chemists in America, and many foreign chemists as well.

The revised constitution of the College Chemistry Society was adopted at the meeting on Thursday. A resolution was also passed stating that the tax per term will be fifty cents for each member.

After the adoption of the constitution, two new members were recommended and voted into the society. They are Francis J. Licata and Louis Schatanoff.

The secretary announced that on December 1 at 12 o'clock, Mr. Montalvo, a brilliant commercial chemist, will lecture to the society on "Water Softening." Mr. Montalvo will illustrate his talk with fifty stereopticon views.

The trip to the glass factory under the direction of Professor Moody will take place within two weeks. It will be conducted on a Saturday morning to one of the large plants in South Brooklyn. Those who are interested should drop a note in the Chemical Society mail box in the Chem. Building.

The next trip of the society will be to the Grosseli Company, manufacturers of heavy chemicals. Their plant is in South Amboy.

BOHEMIA TO DISCUSS WHITMAN AND HEARN

The last meeting of Bohemia was devoted to the discussion of the various schools of modern poetry. The talk delivered by Siskind was based on the works of Louis Untermeyer and Amy Lowell. The characteristics of each school were shown by numerous quotations.

Following this talk, an original sketch was read. In accordance with the custom of the society, this manuscript was criticized by the members.

The program for the next meeting includes talks on Walt Whitman and Lafcadio Hearn. The society continues to devote its meetings to the reading of original work and the discussion of prominent authors.

CHESS GAME FOR TEAM CAPTAIN ENDS IN TIE

The final round of the chess tournament was played last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sheridan. The game, to decide the captain of this year's team, between Slochower, '23, and Grossman, '23, resulted in a draw.

During Christmas week the varsity chessmen will oppose N. Y. U., M. I. T., Cornell and U. of P.

C. D. A. DANCE

The C. D. A. annual dance will be held this year on December 29. The committee is striving to make this affair more elaborate than any of its former dances. The complete program of the affair will be announced later.

The basketball team representing this organization will play the C. D. A. teams of Brooklyn Polytechnic and Columbia. The team is at present practicing for these contests.

VISIT THE BRONX ICE PALACE

DRAMATIC SOCIETY BEGINS SHOW WORK

Dr. Schultz Speaks on Problems of Production—Society Looks for One-Act Plays

Plans for the annual Varsity Show were discussed at a meeting of the Dramatic Society held on November 17, 1 P. M. in room 112. A large number of members was present. Dr. Schultz of the Public Speaking Department spoke to the Society about the problems and the necessary preparation for the yearly show. He urged the members to look up one act plays that are available for presentation. Original plays by any of them will also receive consideration. The Varsity Show will consist of four one act plays. In the near future the date and the place of the performance as well as the exact plays to be presented, will be decided upon.

The next meeting of the society to be held Friday of this week, will be devoted to the discussion of plays and to a presentation of the problems in the staging and financing of a Varsity Show. Abram Finkel '21, who staged the last 3 Varsity shows, will probably attend this meeting. The society's present financial condition will be explained at this time.

As soon as plays are selected, try-outs for parts will be held and work on the show will begin immediately thereafter.

It is planned to secure celebrated dramatists and actors to address the student body this term. Last term Fritz Leiber and Walter Hampden spoke to a forum of the Society which was attended by a large number of students.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR EUROPEAN STUDENTS

A drive for funds to aid destitute European students will soon be jointly conducted here by the Y. M. C. A. and the Menorah Society. An entire chapel hour will be devoted to the cause sometime in December.

This movement was started last year in all the leading colleges of the United States. Its purpose is to alleviate the fearful conditions under which thousands of students are seeking knowledge in the universities of Central Europe and of Russia.

Other American colleges have contributed generously to help the fund. Yale, for instance, has collected almost \$10,000. It is expected that C. C. N. Y. will do its share.

PROF. BROWNE READS PAPERS AT EXHIBITION

Professor W. W. Browne, of the Biology Department, read several papers on bacteriology before the meeting of scientists, which formed a feature of the recent Health Exposition. Biologists and kindred scientists of very wide renown were present.

MERCURY OUT SOON

Mercury announces that its next issue will be distributed very shortly. Besides other features of interest, the magazine contains a short story written by Professor Schulman of the Art Department.

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CLUB COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

on the theory that his club was not really an athletic organization. The council bases its refusal of admittance on the idea that it would not be fair for the Club Council to support athletic activities. The constitution which was adopted at the last meeting specifically bars only those organizations with contrary political principles and mentions nothing about the status of such organizations as a Gym Club. The Gym Club needs money for Gym uniforms and also proposes to organize a gym team in the near future. Will this disqualify it from membership in the Club Council? Decision will be made tomorrow.

FRESHMAN DONATES BOOKS TO COLLEGE

Two French volumes of Don Quixote, by Cervantes, with illustrations by Gustave Dore were presented by Simon Maskovity, a lower freshman in the college. These books were the property of the donor's brother, who was killed in France in the World War.

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