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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Water-Polo  
Varsity vs. Faculty  
Thursday After Chapel

Vol. 30 No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

Price Six Cents

### BASKETBALL TEAM LAUDED AT CHAPEL

Professor Storey, Coach Holman  
and Capt. Raskin Praise  
Champion Team

### TEN MEN GIVEN VARSITY LETTERS AMID CHEERS

Nat Holman Expects Crack Team  
Next Year—Gold Basketballs  
To Be Awarded

The Lavender Basketball team—the Metropolitan Champions—the team which twice defeated the Inter-collegiate Championship team—the team which is acknowledged to be the best in the East, was given a rousing celebration at Chapel last week. Professor Storey eulogized and praised the team for its fine work and the reputation it has given the College. Coach Nat Holman lauded the admirable spirit of the men, and Captain "Tubby" Raskin had nothing but encomium for the mentor of the team and for the support of the Student Body. Professor Sicksels acted as chairman.

After Professor Starr read the announcements, Professor Sicksels turned the meeting over to Professor Storey, who lost no time in explaining the purpose of the assembly.

"We have just completed the most successful basketball season in the history of the College. We have, therefore, ample reason for celebration today. This season has been successful, not only by reason of the fine showing of the team, but has been a successful one financially and in respect to the students' support and the public interest which has been shown in our activities. The spirit of all concerned has been most wholesome.

"We are proud of this team from its blond manager to its blond center; from its four foot six to its six foot four—it has been every inch a team; every man on this team is a star, but it is a team without any particular star. This team is one of a long series of extraordinary teams. It is a product of consistent good management, good coaching, and conscientious training that began with the establishment of such standards here some years ago. This team, this season, and these standards will pass on in heredity to the teams that are to come."

The speaker then went on to praise the scholastic record of the members of the team. There was no poor student on the team—no "tramp athlete."

"The College is judged by the standards of its teams; our reputation, our good name, has been safe in your keeping. You have played hard. You have played fine. You have played clean. We are known and we are respected in the world of collegiate basketball because of your record of sportsmanly conduct.

"You are, today, the acknowledged first team in Metropolitan New York and you have twice defeated the Inter-collegiate champions.

"One of the important influences which have contributed to the supremacy is the competent coaching you have received. It is, therefore, most appropriate and a matter of real satisfaction, to call Mr. Nat Holman, and ask him to join in this celebration of success and of victory of which he has been an essential part."

Amid loud applause, Nat stepped to the rostrum and delivered one of his intimate talks on the admirable spirit and characters of members of the team. He said the team is the greatest C. C. N. Y. ever had because it had co-operated for victory. He found three characteristics in the men that led to their success—the ability to make friends; the courage to conquer fear, and the creation of a group of able substitutes. They were not merely members of the same team but loyal friends. They

(Continued on page 3)

### DEBATING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the debating team will be held this Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock on in Room 222. Candidates should prepare a seven minute talk on the present three per cent immigration law. All "U" members, except the team that debated West Virginia, are eligible.

### MEMORIAL DINNER IS POSTPONED TO APRIL

Chemists Will Banquet in Webb  
Room April 21—Many Alumni  
Members Invited

The Baskerville Memorial Dinner which was to be held at the City College Club on March 31 was postponed by the Baskerville Chemistry Society at its meeting last Thursday.

The reason for the delay is that the City College Club will not be available on Friday nights for some time to come. The committee, therefore, has decided to hold the affair in the Webb Room on the evening of April 21. Tickets have already been printed and will be mailed to the Alumni this week. The banquet is being sponsored by Professor Estabrooke and Dean Skene.

The Society is to have new insignia in the very near future. A committee has been appointed to select the design for the new pin.

Two pages will be reserved for the society in the 1922 Microcosm. Mr. Siegel, one of the newly elected members, gratuitously donated five dollars towards the amount needed to pay for the space.

Six new members were elected into the society. The elected are: R. Cares, Sidney Isaacson, Morris Kivowitz, Mathew Furman, Arthur Abraham and Siegel.

After the Easter vacation the society will launch its series of fifteen-minute talks with an address on "Alchemy" by Aaron Sussman. Samuel I. Gerber, R. Cares and Siegel have also volunteered to lecture in the near future.

A treat of Synthetic Punch will be served to the members at the next meeting. Synthetic Punch is a rare refreshment that can be made only with the greatest scientific skill.

### EDUCATORS ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS

Education Club Launches Activities  
—First Regular Meeting  
After Easter

The Education Club was organized last Thursday by over sixty students. Officers were elected, and plans made for the first regular meeting, which will take place after the Easter vacation.

The meeting was opened by Prof. Egbert Turner of the Education Department, who, after a school address of welcome, resigned the chair to the temporary chairman, Mr. Berman, a recent graduate of the College, taking special work in the Education Department.

The officers chosen were: President, Jack Raskin, '22; vice-president, Frank Gross, '22; recording secretary, Harry Raskin, '22; corresponding secretary, Milton Glassman, '22; member at large, Berman.

The new president declared that a Publicity Committee would be appointed to secure a large audience for the prominent speaker who will address the club next month. The last part of the hour was devoted to a discussion of the society's aims, especially the public meetings at which the student body will have a chance to hear the educational leaders of the nation. The teachers' placement bureau, which is to be established was also discussed at great length.

### TRUSTEES ELECT CHEMISTRY HEAD

Professor Herbert Raymond  
Moody Chosen to Succeed  
Doctor Baskerville

HAS STUDIED CHEMICAL  
INDUSTRIES ELSEWHERE

Is Member of Foremost Scientific  
Societies; Author of College  
Texts

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday night, Dr. Herbert Raymond Moody, Professor of Industrial Chemistry at the College, was elected to succeed Professor Baskerville as the Director of the Chemical Laboratories and the Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Professor Moody assumes the duties which he fulfilled as acting Head of the Department.

Professor Moody has had an active and interesting scientific career. He was born in Chelsea, Mass., on November 19, 1869. At the age of 23 he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree. Immediately after graduation he served in that institution as assistant and later as instructor in analytical chemistry. He received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1900, and the following year was awarded his Ph.D. on the basis of original research in chemistry.

Doctor Moody first began his career as a teacher in 1892 when he joined the staff of instruction of Mass. Tech. In 1895 he gave up his position of Instructor in Analytical Chemistry at Tech to become head of the science department at the Gilbert School in Winsted, Conn. He entered the Graduate School of Columbia University in 1899 and after receiving his Doctor's degree he became Professor of Chemistry at Hobart College.

He left Hobart in 1905 to become Assistant Professor of Chemistry at City College. He came to the College when the new buildings were being erected and collaborated with Professor Baskerville in the construction of the chemistry building, professor and later Professor of Industrial Chemistry. During the war, he was a member of the War Industries Board. After the Armistice had been signed he returned to his duties at the College. On the death of Professor Baskerville he was appointed Acting Director of the Chemistry Department and on March 27 became Director.

Professor Moody is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the American Chemical Society, having been Chairman of the New York Section in 1914; the Electrochemical Society; the New York Chemists' Club of which he is Chairman of the Employment Bureau; the London Society of Chemical Industry. He has been engaged in industrial investigations, among which are the fixation of nitrogen, electric furnace products, purification of petroleum, alums, bread and food, technical fibres and straws.

In 1913 he took a trip to Scandinavia and Holland where he studied the hydro-electric fermentation industries of that group of countries. In 1919 he visited Cuba and the Gulf States where he investigated fertilizers, sugar, syrup, alcohol, nitro industries.

He is the author of "Hobart College Laboratory Manual," "Chemistry of the Metals" and "A College Text Book in Quantitative Analysis."

### DEAN ROBINSON SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CHAMBER

Dean Robinson delivered an address before the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce last Thursday on "The Importance of Developing Business Costs Systems for Manufacturers."

### THE CAMPUS CONTEST

The Campus' contest on the question, "What would you do if you were Student Council President?" closes this Friday afternoon, April 7. All letters submitted must be in The Campus office, Room 411 before 3:00 p. m.

### YEARLING NINE OPENS WITH MORRIS TODAY

Freshman Baseball Team to Face  
Bronx Schoolboys in Stadium  
—Lineup Uncertain

The Freshman baseball team will play its first game of the season this afternoon when it meets the Morris High School nine in the Stadium. The same weather conditions that prevented the Varsity from practicing during the latter part of last week hampered the yearlings, and as they had had little practice before, it is uncertain as to just how they will line up or show up in the game. This is also the first game for Morris, as wet grounds prevented the playing of the latter's contest with Brooklyn Prep on Saturday. The Bronx schoolboys are reputed to have a strong team, though.

Coach MacKensie has not announced his lineup, but probably Moses, Yarnet, Match, Waldman or Friedman will start in the infield, while Langsam will catch and either Jess Barnes (not the Giant pitcher), or Riley will be on the mound. The outfield is still undecided with Spiegel, Palitz, Miller, Citron and Levine, the leading candidates.

The game will start about 3:30 o'clock and admission will be free. The games on the Freshman schedule are practically all on either Tuesday or Saturday morning, as last year. A large crowd of rooters is hoped for, as the support the last Freshman team got was no unimportant factor in its sensational record.

The game today is important, insofar as it will give an indication of the strength of the team. The schedule arranged is a fairly stiff one and the coach will have a good opportunity to get a line on the strength and weaknesses of the team.

### STUDENT SPEAKS ON WEST AFRICAN TRIP

European Conception of African  
Negro Wrong, Says Speaker—  
Views of Africa Shown

"Personal Impressions on the Native West African as Opposed to the General Belief of Western Peoples" was the subject of a talk by Eustace V. Dench, '26, to the Douglass Society at its meeting last Thursday afternoon in Room 204. The speaker recently spent six months in Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast and Nigeria.

According to Dench the natives showed extreme refinement comparable to western standards. The people are hospitable and generous and extremely anxious to learn more about Negroes in other continents. Even in the interior of Africa this was found to be the case.

The greater part of the natives are engaged in agriculture, although there are also many native lawyers, physicians and clergymen.

The natives sell their products through the educated middle classes who represent them in business transactions and make annual trips to England with the purpose of expanding and furthering commercial relations.

The tribal government, the lecturer explained, is of communistic form in which all the land is owned by the chief, who in turn leases portions to the tribesmen.

Snapshots of the natives in their native costumes and other views, including one showing the members of the National Congress were exhibited after the talk.

## Lavender Baseball Team Takes On Brooklyn Poly

Varsity Men to Open Season with Game in Stadium—Contest  
With Federal Reserve Bank Last Saturday Called Off  
Because of Wet Grounds

COACH HOLMAN SAYS LINE-UP IS UNCERTAIN  
BUT IS HOPEFUL AS TO OUTLOOK FOR TEAM

Team Is Handicapped by Lack of Practice, as Rain Stopped All Work  
During Latter Part of Week—Brooklyn Poly, Beaten for Three  
Years Straight, Seeks Revenge

The Varsity baseball team will, weather conditions permitting, open the 1922 season in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon, with Brooklyn Poly furnishing the opposition. This game will pry the lid off one of the biggest and best schedules ever undertaken by a Lavender nine, starting what is expected to be the most successful season in years. The team is all primed up for the game—its first chance to get into action, as the practice contest with the Federal Reserve Bank team on Saturday had to be called off on account of wet grounds—and it is expected that a record crowd will be on hand to cheer the team on to victory.

### ACHIEVEMENTS OF BIO GRADUATES REVIEWED

Professor Goldfarb Tells of Alumni  
Contributions to Field of  
Biology

Professor Goldfarb, of the Department of Biology, spoke to the Bio-Club last Thursday on the place of C. C. N. Y. graduates in the field of biology science.

The first man he spoke of was J. Schevitz. He received an extensive training in F. B. work at a sanitarium. He then undertook the directorship of the campaign against the "white plague" in Oklahoma, where great numbers succumbed to its ravages. While still a youth he organized a health staff, publicity and educational departments and toured the state inspecting hospitals and delivering lectures upon the importance of precautions against consumption.

This resulted in the formation of a State Health Association, of which he was made secretary. Other states called upon him to aid them to organize similar institutions. His health soon failed him and he became the victim of a disease he fought all his life, but the work he accomplished has made for him a name as one of Oklahoma's first citizens. The club sent a letter of condolence to his mother.

Another C. C. N. Y. Alumnus, Posikoff by name, was appointed curator of the Museum of Natural History, similar to which there are but four positions in this country. Professor Hecht, of the Biology Department of Rutgers, is a graduate of the College. Two alumni are now studying biology chemistry in graduate schools at Harvard, and one is director of the Bermuda Research Station. A Livingston, a graduate of the College and of the Yale School of Forestry has made a fortune as a landscape forester.

"An alumnus, of whom we may well be proud, is Kleigler," the speaker said. "He worked with the Rockefeller Institute and helped demonstrate the cause of yellow fever. He is now in Palestine on a health survey."

Professor Goldfarb ended by saying that the contributions of the City College men to medicine have undoubtedly been great, but no less important have been their contribution to pure biology.

### GOVERNMENT STUDENTS TO HEAR SOCIOLOGIST

Professor Julius Drachsler, Professor of Sociology at Smith College, will speak to Professor Guthrie's class in Government on Thursday morning at 9 a. m. in Room 305. His talk will be on some phase of the relation of Geography to Sociology.

During the last two seasons Poly was beaten easily, being held to two hits per game. This year, however, the Engineers boast a stronger lineup. Having gobbled up the Manhattan College team, Poly now wants a City College cracker. The Brooklyn boys have a basketball defeat to avenge and expect to do it on the diamond.

The Varsity team will be handicapped to some extent by lack of practice. Old "Jupe" Pluvius reigned and Coach Holman raged on both Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday the team was again forced to be idle. This leaves the squad with less than two weeks of active outdoor work. The men have made the most of their time, however, and are all set to put up a strong battle.

Coach Nat Holman, when interviewed last Friday, was undecided as to the opening lineup. "I haven't the least idea," he said, "who's going to be in there Wednesday afternoon. I haven't had much time to get a line on the men yet. Prospects are pretty promising, however. The beautiful thing about this team is the fact that I have them all battling for the jobs. In fact, I have four men working for that third base job."

Genial Nat challenged the reporter sent to him to put in a tentative lineup and see how close it would come to the real selections, so here is the dope of the staff:

Captain "Tubby" Raskin is, of course, a fixture at first base. The southpaw slugger is the best guardian of the look-in corner now playing in Metropolitan circles. At second either "Bob" Kelly or "Archie" Hahn, the irrepressible, will start, and at short, Frank Salz will most likely draw the assignment. At third base Nat Holman has been trying out Rieser, but either Hahn or Kelly may be used as each played this position part of last year. Abrevaya looks good as a utility infielder.

In the outfield "Jackie" Nadell, Trulio and Frank Murray will probably trample the grass, with "Sig" Eisenstein, "Lou" Oslinsky and "Doc" Edelstein ready to fill in if needed. Jack Rosonowitz will do the receiving with Murray ready to go back to his old position in case of need.

As for the pitchers, the Lord and Nat only know who will hurl the pill. Possibly all the men, Axtell, Garvey, Anderson and Weisberg, will go in for a few innings.

The game will start at four o'clock and the usual admission prices, fifty cents for general admission and twenty-five cents for "U" members will prevail. A large crowd is expected as this is not only the first game of the season, but also the only home game for quite awhile. On Saturday the team goes up to West Point to play the Army team and the following week it makes a five-game trip through Pennsylvania.

THE CAMPUS

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Vol. 30 TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922 No. 12

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REPLACE THE BANNERS!

It was necessary, perhaps, during the course of the struggle with Germany to sever every intellectual bond which united America to its foes. Not even the insignia of enemy universities, therefore, were permitted to remain in the Great Hall. But now, five years later, there is no longer need to repudiate the international character of scholarship, and it is a matter for great surprise that the trustees do not recognize the fact.

It is high time, we think, that the flags of the two famous German institutions be replaced in the Great Hall. Whatever were the defects of Kultur, the world owes an immeasurable debt to the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin. Since mediaeval man first burst his fetters of ignorance, these two centers of learning have occupied an honored place in the sisterhood of European colleges. They have earned the right to have their emblems grouped with those of Oxford and Cambridge and Paris.

This College, certainly, is not the place to look for vindictiveness and race prejudice. When the world cries out for a spirit of reconciliation and amity among nations, one would not expect to see City College wronging two illustrious sisters because of a war which ended three and a half years ago. It is a very shallow sort of patriotism which makes capital of old hatreds and war-born rancor, "patriotism" which does little honor to our institution.

Doubtless, it is only through an oversight that the College authorities seem not to acquiesce in the resumption of friendly relations among the world's intellectuals. Having in mind all that such action will connote, we hope to see the two flags replaced in the very near future. Distinctly, these bare flagstuffs in the Great Hall strike a very jarring note.

-C. E.

GETTING MERCURY'S IRISH UP

In its St. Patrick's Day issue, College Mercury devotes a page and a half to proclaiming the interesting fact that it is getting its Irish up. Mercury has been nursing its wrath since the beginning of the term and now seizes the opportunity that its Irish issue offers to start throwing bricks.

"The Union Committee," wails Mercury, "promised to reduce the price of membership in the 'U' in order to secure a larger enrollment. Therefore, we agreed to take less money as our share of the 'U' subscription. But the price was not reduced, and the membership, instead of increasing, has gone down. The Athletic Association is hogging it all, and we're left in the cold. It ain't right!"

The Campus agrees with Mercury, which is something it has not done for a long time. The

facts as stated in Mercury's editorial columns are substantially correct. But, like many excellent literary gentlemen, Mercury weeps copious tears over its ailment and lets it go at that. It shuts itself up in its shell like a sulky clam. It tells us that it is angry and then contradicts itself by adopting a "Why-should-we-worry? Let-the-student-worry!" attitude.

The troubles that Mercury complains of are easily understandable. The attempt made by the "U" Committee of the Student Council to reduce the price of membership to two dollars and fifty cents this term was a failure because of the insistence of the A. A. that it receive an increase of twenty-five cents. Had the A. A. been content to take its usual amount, twenty-five cents could have been lopped off the present price of membership, and another quarter could have been subtracted also by reducing the appropriations received by the Student Council, the clubs, and the various classes. This would have brought down the price to two and a half dollars, and would undoubtedly have resulted in increased membership.

The A. A., however, held out for an extra twenty-five cents, and even went to the extent of threatening to withdraw from the Union if it did not get it. It is, of course, extremely doubtful whether the A. A. would have taken the risk of incurring the odium of the entire College by disrupting an organization like the Union, an organization which has proved its value conclusively. In any case, the threats of the A. A. had their effect, and it was granted the extra allowance. Since this at once increased the price per "U" ticket to \$2.75, it was thought worth while to add another quarter to the total and make the price a round sum, three dollars.

Mercury is not quite justified in attacking the "U" Committee. They are not to blame. The entire blame for boosting the "U" price and thus killing Mercury's hopes for an increased membership and more money rests with the Athletic Association. What Mercury says about the A. A. is true. The A. A. certainly does not need the extra quarter, since, as its own representatives admitted at the "U" Committee meeting, it gets its revenue from admissions to games. On the other hand, Mercury is dependent wholly upon what it gets from the "U".

The price of the "U" ticket next term must be lowered, and the only way it can be lowered is by the A. A. agreeing to accept its usual quota of money. Once the real facts are brought before the A. A. representatives, there is little doubt that they will agree to this. With the price lowered, membership will increase, and Mercury will get more money. In that event, it is to be hoped, Mercury will be able to put out better issues, and will no longer have occasion to get its Irish up.

OUR NEW COACHES

Football at City College—we thrill at the sound of the words! When football left our campus sixteen years ago, many must have felt a little sadder. Or else how could so many be so happy now that it has returned? Football is back, and in the hands of Joseph Neville and Harold Parker lies its fortune.

Their task is a difficult one. It is up to them to make a living reality of the aspirations of all these years; they are called upon to put upon the gridiron lavender football teams that will be the match of teams that have been building for years.

Working with these two men is the indomitable spirit of the College. It is the spirit that produced a championship basketball team; it is the spirit that made it possible for the Freshman eleven to hold the team from N. Y. U. to a scoreless tie. With them is the enthusiasm of the students, the quiet support of the Faculty. With them is the faith of the alumni, that carries with it financial aid, without which both spirit and enthusiasm are useless. The College, the students, the Faculty, the alumni, all stand back of Neville and Parker.

The Campus extends to the new coaches the greetings of a College. It attempts to express to them the hopes of sixteen years, the present feeling, the high expectations that the Fall will bring forth.

Neville and Parker! A College places with you a mighty trust. May your efforts be favored!

Gargoyle Gargles

A NARROW ESCAPE

Great Hall, late in June. Noted celebrity has just finished informing the gowned graduates what life really is. Graduates thoughtful and grateful. Diplomas being distributed. As each man's name is called he steps up to the platform. Hear our name called and go up to much applause. Stretch out hand for diploma. The Dean rushes upon the platform accompanied by squads of policemen. "Hold! I forbid the ban. This man is three-sixteenths of a credit short. He is an impostor, do not graduate him!" Diploma vanishes into the air, the audience groans and hisses, the policemen fire pistols, graduates sing "Lulu," then suddenly develop wings and haloes and float away, leaving us to go through life without a degree.

Wake up with great suddenness in time to answer the roll call in some English course. Fervently resolve to study hard (!) and get that degree at all costs.

HEARD IN THE SENIOR ALCOVE

"The more I see of that girl, the more I like her less and less."
"Send me a cigarette!"
"So Tubby Raskin can't swim! Well, well, well!"
"I'll raise you five!"
"Your mug been taken yet for the 'Mike'? I'm waiting for my moustache."
"I can afford D in four and one-half credits, and still graduate."
"Send me another cigarette!"

The Abstinence Association, founded last term, has returned to active life. The Association, as will be remembered, is composed of un-kissed members of the Senior Class. The committee on membership is now investigating the claims of several recent applicants.

Varsity-Faculty water-polo game Thursday. Every man on the Faculty, according to THE CAMPUS is a world's champion. However, we shall see. The Gargoyle Gargler's challenge still stands.

Talkative Patron—Well, waiter, how do you find it here?
Waiter—One flight up, sir, and turn to your right.

THE BASEBALL SEASON

The season opens with the Poly game tomorrow. To the rabid fan who specializes in gathering priceless data in shape of batting and fielding averages two months of bliss are to begin. To us baseball has always seemed but an inefficient way of spending two of the nine months which must elapse before the basketball season once more gets on the way. Both as a spectacle and as a pastime the "national game" lacks the thrills of basketball.

However, all this is not going to keep us out of the stadium tomorrow afternoon. We'll try our best to get excited over the squeeze play, over "inside" baseball, the "scintillating catch," and the "inglorious muff." We'll sit through the nine "sizzling cantos," and see "guardians of the Keystone sack" cavort, and vie with the "custodian of the eye-opener" and of the "far corner."

We'll predict a major league career for one man, and think harsh thoughts about another. We'll knock the umpire, and go through all the other regulation moves in watching the game. And—we will wait for the first Saturday in December, when Tom Thorpe will blow his whistle, and start another year.

Meanwhile let the "rival slabster" "hurl the pill," and let the aforementioned pill soar out of the "cow pasture" to the shrieks of the "wild-eyed fanatics." Play ball!

OUR OWN COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Hunter

The swimming team has organized, the coach has been appointed, and has issued the customary statement, the captain has been elected, the general ensemble has been duly photographed and written up. Excitement is at a high pitch.

Princeton

The average number of girls each Princeton man corresponds with, which as reported by the last census was 3.8, was lowered today by the authorities. Each man's allowance was reduced to 2.9 girls, to enable him to devote the time thus saved to his studies.

Tokio University

A copy of C. C. N. Y. "Mercury" reached the university early last week, and was acclaimed with the wildest enthusiasm. "Shay, offisher, where's the corner?" "You're standing on it!" "Shno wonder I couldn't find it" is on every tongue. —AIMELE.

MASS MEETING TO OPEN WILSON FUND CAMPAIGN

Professor Duggan announces that in the near future a mass meeting will be held in the Great Hall to interest students of the college to interest contributions for the Wilson Foundation Fund. Subscriptions from the faculty are now being received. Of the one hundred and sixty colleges with which the professor communicated, only three failed to contribute. Sums ranging from five to three hundred dollars were received from faculty and students.

CONCERT OF MUSIC TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

A musical concert will be held in the Great Hall Thursday, April 6, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Professor Baldwin. Sigmund Spaeth, the musical critic, will deliver a talk on music and musicians, and Charles Cooper, well known pianist, will render several selections. The Ampico Reproducing Piano will be used for accompaniment. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Professor Mustn't!

George J. . . , a chemistry lecturer at University College, kissed a fair pupil at a student's dance and started trouble. The authorities asked for his dismissal. George refused to leave. The matter was finally brought to court and the judge decided that, "For a college lecturer to kiss a fair co-ed, even at a student's dance, reveals a character incompatible with the due performance of his duty." So George must leave his pleasant job—kisses and all—and seek heart solace elsewhere.

Looking Backwards

A year ago today the sororities at N. Y. U. started an almost violent protest on the use of the word co-ed to describe the feminine sex at the University.

What, Ho! The Police!

Our efficient scout, Sam Z., cables us from England: "Cambridge students are organizing a 'Pine Street Society' for mutual protection from the bothersome police. Pine Street, as our well informed readers may know, is the famous police thoroughfare in merry England.

Music for the College Crews

Another of our scribes writes us that the Colleges are now working on devices for improving the strokes of their oarsmen. At Princeton they have installed a large clock in the rowing room to improve the rhythm and evenness of the strokes of the crew, while at Harvard the crew has been rowing to the tunes of a phonograph which was installed in their boathouse.

Giddyap!

The discovery of a new compound that will run automobiles thirty miles to the gallon has been made by a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

College Blue Laws

We know of at least one cloud that hasn't a silver lining. It is that downright depressing mist that is settling over Dennison College in Ohio. The faculty recently donned robes of blue and forbid all Sunday dates at the College. The students petitioned to have the ban removed, but the obstinate, stone-hearted faculty refused to grant the petition.

'Twill Be a Sad Spring

Right on the heels of what we have just written we get the following from our Kalamazoo correspondent: Springtime, the time made for lovers, isn't going to mean so much this year to young woman students at Kalamazoo College. That is, if the rigid regulations laid down by the College dean of women are obeyed. Following are some of the dean's "don'ts":

"Don't keep company with any young man longer than three hours at a time."
"Don't keep company with any young man oftener than two nights a week."
"Don't lean languorously against a wall or other support with a gentleman friend in front of you and braced only by his arm above your shoulder."
"Now that spring is coming don't look into the eyes of a gentleman friend with a languid expression."

Girls at the College declare the regulations are too strict. The young men refuse to be quoted.

Murphy

A scholarship is given annually to the fortunate student at the Harvard Law School who comes up to the scholastic requirements of the College and who has had the extreme luck of being born a "Murphy."

DR. OVERSTREET SPEAKS AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department, delivered an address Sunday night on the "Sins of Educators" at the Community Church. In the Lyric Theatre records he made a perfectly good chair spot in the evening "Dave" Factor 10 inches, therefor Footman. Braun foot-ball team. 5 feet 3 inches second, while M pole-vault was of events. A large field of list it is hoped outdoor meet at tion.

25 WI INTE

Sophomore Beating

VICTORY IN CEI

24 Capture and Ent Senior

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"Dave" Factor 10 inches, therefor Footman. Braun foot-ball team. 5 feet 3 inches second, while M pole-vault was of events. A large field of list it is hoped outdoor meet at tion.



## '25 WINS INDOOR INTERCLASS MEET

Sophomores Spring Surprise by Beating Out '23 in Annual Track Classic

### VICTORY OF SPIEGEL IN CENTURY FEATURES

'24 Captures Third Place in Meet and Entering Class Fourth—Seniors Make Lone Point

The Class of 1925 upset the dope by winning the annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet last Friday night in the Gymnasium. The victors amassed a total of 52 points. '23, which had won every previous indoor inter-class meet since its entry in the College, and which had been considered the favorite, finished second with a total of 35 points. '24 was third with 29 counts, and the entering class scored 15, while the only '22 entry to place was O'Connell in the quarter mile run, who made a solitary point for the Seniors by finishing fourth.

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions—it rained steadily throughout the day and evening—a fairly large crowd of spectators were present and but few of the entries failed to show up. A large part of the men who ran were members of the Varsity or Freshman track teams, but the meet accomplished its purpose in bringing out a host of new material.

There were twelve events in all, nine track and three field events, the pole-vault having been cancelled because of the few entries listed. In addition to the regular races from 100 yards to two miles, there were two races, 300 and 600 yards for novices, and a special medley relay. Although no records were broken, there were some fast performances. The outstanding feature of the meet was the excellent time made by "Red" Spiegel in winning the 100-yard dash. He covered the distance in 10 3-5 seconds on the hundred and ten-yard track. In doing this "Red" defeated "Dave" Factor, '23, the Varsity star, while Bloom, another '25 man, finished third.

Another excellent performance was made by Monroe Greenblatt, '25, the Varsity miler, when he won the mile in 4:38. He was behind at the first few laps, but with a steady stride he overtook the field and finished a lap to the good. Patent, captain-elect of the cross-country team, was second, and Tolmach, '24, took third place. In the two-mile run, Bernhardt, '24, lapped the field no less than three times and covered the distance in 10 minutes, 31 seconds. Dain, '25, was second, and Hamburger, '23, was third.

Mendelson, '25, won the 220-yard dash in 26 1-5 seconds. There was an exceedingly close fight for second place; Pickower, a Freshman, just nosing out "Archie" Hahn. The quarter-mile was won by Murphy, '24. Rosenwasser, '23, gave him a close battle all the way through. "Bugs" Bayer, '23, showed exceptionally fine form when he lapped the field in the half-mile. Reisman, '24, was second and two Freshmen brought up the rear.

'25 won first, second and third in the 300-yard novice, with Allen, Liebowitz and Wellington respectively. In the 600-yard novice, Kalb, '23, outran Weisberg, '25, and Weinman, '25. The times for both these events were comparatively good, and the winners should make good material for the Varsity track team.

'23, '24, '25 and '26 finished in the order named in the medley relay. It was a very interesting event, being closely fought throughout. The winning team consisted of Factor, Hahn, Murray and Rosenwasser. Brodsky, '25, put the shot 37 feet 8 inches in beating Shapiro, '23. Although Shapiro did not break any records he managed to break a perfectly good chair, furnishing a bright spot in the evening's entertainment. "Dave" Factor broad jumped 17 feet 10 inches, thereby beating Etzen and Reisman. Brauer, of the Freshman football team, won the high jump 5 feet 3 inches. Payne, '24, being second, while Malter was third. The pole-vault was stricken from the list of events.

A large field competed in the meet, but it is hoped that a still larger list of entries will be gotten for the outdoor meet after the Easter vacation.

## VARSITY POLO TEAM TO BATTLE FACULTY

Menkes, Star Performer to Play His Last Game Against His Inveterate Opponents.

Over two hundred tickets have been sold for the water-polo contest between the Faculty and Varsity teams to be held Thursday after Chapel. The admission tabs are on sale by the members of the basketball and water-polo combinations and will continue on sale until the game starts. No tickets will be sold at the gate because of the confusion that results, so that all students who intend to witness the match are urged to purchase theirs before the close of Chapel Thursday.

The money secured through the sale of the tickets is to be used to purchase gold watch charms for the men on the two teams which have brought a great deal of fame and honor to the College this year. The basketball team, by bringing the Eastern championship here, is most than deserving of the tokens which will be presented them; and the water-polo sextette, by capturing second place in the Inter-collegiate Tourney, proved themselves worthy of the gifts.

The Varsity men will line up with Menkes, Dondero, and Captain-elect Shapiro, Dundas, Lilling and Weinstein. They have been practising in the tank each day in order not to get out of trim. Frank J. Sullivan, Princeton coach, in picking his All-American teams, made Menkes forward on the first of the mythical combinations; named Dondero and Shapiro for the second team, and gave honorable mention to Dundas and Lilling.

The Faculty team has been having some very strenuous work-outs in the pool under the direction of Coach McCormick. "Red" Lehman, captain of the '20 swimming team, "Tubby" Thor, of the '19 poloists and plunge record holder, and "Joe" Babor, captain of the '16 polo team and All-American forward, and "Sam" Cantor, leader of the '17 sextette and All-American goal-tender, may be seen getting themselves back into their old-time form by grappling with each other and imaginary opponents. Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Carlu and Mr. Ryder, crack poloists in their time, are in the pool with the other men and promise to give the Varsity team a stiff battle.

This match will be the last appearance of the Varsity sextette in the tank this year and also the last appearance of Harry Menkes as a member of the team.

- The summaries:
- 100-Yard Dash—Won by Spiegel, '25; Factor, '23, second; Bloom '25, third; Etzen, '26, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.
  - 220-Yard Dash—Won by Mendelson '25; Pickower, '26, second; Hahn, '23, third; Wechsler, '22, fourth. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.
  - 440-Yard Run—Won by Murphy, '24; Rosenwasser, '23, second; Hisman, '26, third; O'Connell, '22, fourth. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.
  - 880-Yard Run—Won by Bayer, '23; Reisman, '24, second; Friedman, '26, third; Alexander, '26, fourth. Time, 2 min., 10 seconds.
  - 1-Mile Run—Won by Greenblatt, '25; Patent, '24, second; Tolmach, '24, third; Dickson, '26, fourth. Time, 4 min., 48 seconds.
  - 2-Mile Run—Won by Bernhardt, '24; Dain, '25, second; Hamburger, '23, third; Brodsky, '25, fourth. Time, 10 min., 31 seconds.
  - 300-Yard Novice—Won by Allen, '25; Liebowitz, '25, second; Wellington, '25, third; Leader, '24, fourth. Time, 38 seconds.
  - 600-Yard Novice—Won by Kalb, '23; Weisberg, '25, second; Weinman, '25, third; Kalb, '23, fourth. Time, 1 min., 27 seconds.
  - Medley Relay—Won by '23; '24 second; '25 third; '26, fourth. Time, 4 min., 41 seconds.
  - Shot Put—Won by Brodsky, '25; Shapiro, '23, second; Leader, '24, third; Deutsch, '25, fourth. Distance, 37 feet 8 inches.
  - Running Broad Jump—Won by Factor, '23; Etzen, '26, second; Reisman, '24, third; Rosenwasser, '23, fourth. Distance, 17 feet, 10 inches.
  - High Jump—Won by Brauer, '25; Payne, '24, second; Malter, '25, third; Sionosky, '25, fourth. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.
  - Point score—'25-52 points; '23-35 points; '24-29 points; '26-15 points; '22-1 point.

## FAIR SEX TO CHEER FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Faculty and Alumni Also Invited to Trinity Game, April 29th. in Stadium.

The A. A. has set aside Wednesday, April 29th, as the official opening of the home baseball season. The Lavender Varsity will hook up with Trinity, and the occasion will be made a gala one. Chronologically, Brooklyn Poly holds first place on the home schedule, but the game occurs too early to be utilized as official opening date.

Needless to say, hearty support by the students is needed for the success of the affair. Every U-member who purchases a ticket for the game will receive a complimentary ticket, good for a lady friend only. In addition, the members of the faculty and alumni are cordially invited to attend. The Trinity team is a strong one and should prove an attraction in itself. With the above extra inducements, a record crowd is expected.

### LIEUT. FINNERTY TAKES CHARGE OF NEW RANGE

Lieutenant Finnerty has been appointed to have general supervision of the newly-fitted rifle range. The range is situated in the basement of the Fire House or "Armory". At the far end is a backstop consisting of plates of sheet steel extending from the floor to the ceiling and of almost a foot of boards and timbers placed in front of the steel shield. Targets are placed on the timbers. There is also an additional steel shield, which makes it possible for any observer to stand close to the target and to report exactly where each shot strikes. The backstop is thick enough to stop almost anything short of artillery. In a test conducted recently by the range officer, the bullets from the heavy .45 calibre revolvers failed to penetrate even as far as the steel plating. At the firing point are several tables on which the man firing can sit or take the prone position.

Starting this week a regular program of classes will be instituted. There will be seven classes with a minimum membership of five and a maximum of ten each. The hours at which these classes meet are posted on the department bulletin board and enrollment may be made with Lieutenant Finnerty.

After the preliminary practice has been completed each student will fire a series of record shots which will be as follows: 130 points for prone, 5 kneeling, and five sitting, all at slow fire. This makes a possible score of 150 points. Medal bars will be issued to qualifying students as follows: 126 points for expert riflemen, 117 for sharpshooters, and 103 for marksmen.

In the selection of men for these classes which are now enrolling, preference will be given first to men who are members of the advanced classes, then to those who wish to go to summer camp, and finally to those men who may be selected to represent each of the companies.

### MAJOR HERRICK TAKES TO CLASSICAL MUSIC

Major Herrick rendered a piano recital to a small and select group of officers last Friday. He played several choice gems which he accompanied with his deep mellow voice. The songs in English were most interesting and having finished his repertoire in that language, the major proceeded to delight his audience with some selected songs in French. Although the auditors were unable to understand all of these they could feel the undercurrent of deep sentiment which ran through them. Next he proceeded to play an inspiring march which he said would be the official C. C. N. Y. march. Led to further efforts by the drenching downpour of rain which was descending outside, Major Herrick proceeded to improvise a melody on Spring which he sang, accompanied by notes here and there on the piano. The song consisted of references to daffodils, Spring and the other classic words commonly associated with aforesaid subject of Spring. The date and time of the next recital has not yet been announced but if there be one, the Great Hall will most probably be engaged as a large audience will most assuredly attend.

## CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM HONORED AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

feared nobody and made an enviable record for the College. "Now that the season is over," Nat concluded, "there is nothing to expect except that we plant our splendid substitutes as a seed that will sprout and flourish next year and become a crack team."

After a Big Varsity for Holman, Captain "Tubby" Raskin spoke on the fine qualities of the members of the team, with whom he had associated, and commended the students for their admirable support and spirit.

Professor Storey then presented the athletic insignia to the members of the team as "official" symbols of service and achievement. "These must honor you as you have honored us in the splendid victories you have won and in the high reputation you have established as clean, sportsmanly, brilliant athletes." Raskin Anderson, Klauber, Edelstein, Fahner, Nadel, Salz, Rosonowitz, Hahn and Kelly—all received their C. C. N. Y. to keep and cherish for the remainder of their lives. And then the students gave a deafening version of the "big locomotive" while "Tubby" grinned at Salz, while the diminutive "Jackie" smiled up to "Andy," and good cheer was on the faces of all.

A spirited canting of the "Jolly Old Nick" classic completed a fitting supplement to a most successful season.

### '23 OFFICERS APPOINT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Following the election of the week before, '23 class committees for this term were appointed at the first meeting of the class council last Thursday. The list of appointments follows:

- Dance Committee—Max Kline, chairman; Moe Fass, "Steve" Brodfield.
- Publicity Committee—Sol Dickstein, chairman; Moe Fass, George Mandelbaum.
- Ticket Committee—Joseph Kalb, chairman; Norman Steinberg, Sidney Nadelman, "Steve" Brodfield, Samuel Goldstein.
- Finance Committee—Norman Steinberg, chairman; Joseph Kalb.
- Alcove Committee—George Iscol, chairman; Joseph Petix, Bronstein.
- Athletic Manager—Hazel Bayer.

### VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD IS CUT TO NINE MEN

Varsity tennis practice is all ready in full swing. The men are working hard and diligently. A recent cut in the squad leaves nine players of ability as a nucleus for this year's team. Practice is held at the Notlek Courts, on Convent avenue and 141st street, every afternoon.

### PROF. DUGGAN REVIEWS VOLUME ON GEOGRAPHY

Professor Duggan of the Department of Political Science recently reviewed "The New World Problems in Political Geography" in the March issue of the Political Science Quarterly. The volume reviewed is a current book by Isaiah Bowman.

### DEAN ROBINSON WRITES FOR ECONOMIC REPORT

Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, is one of the contributors to "An Outline of the Economics of Highway Transport" prepared by the Highway Transport Education Committee.

### PROF. MEAD TO TEACH AT GRADUATE SCHOOL

Beginning next fall, Professor Nelson P. Mead, of the History Department of the College, will give a course in Contemporary American History at Graduate School of Columbia University.

### SOCIALISM IS TOPIC OF NEARING-MEAD DEBATE

Professor Nelson P. Mead of the History Department of the College will debate with Dr. Scott Nearing on Socialism. The debate will be held at the Hunts Point Casino, Sunday afternoon, April 16. Both Professor Mead and Dr. Scott Nearing are famous as debaters. They have met before and their verbal contests have attracted much public interest.

## RADIO CLUB MAKES NEW IMPROVEMENTS

The Radio Club is busy on its spring house cleaning. A lightning switch has been installed which grounds the aerial when not in use and prevents its being struck by lightning. New bulbs and fixtures have been arranged in the stairway leading up to the Bell Tower so that the weary radio operators who toil up the endless flights of stairs in the dark hours of evening may safely find their way. A portable code practice set has been set up which may be moved downstairs or to other rooms so that the tyros who are learning the code will not interfere with the actual reception and transmission of messages in the radio room itself.

The bell is being rung regularly every day at noon and students may set their watches with confidence, as it is set loose by an electrical arrangement exactly on the second. The operator obtains these signals directly from Arlington by wireless. This Thursday, April 6, a regular meeting will be held at which all members of the club must be present. Among other matters which will come up for discussion is whether the club will reserve space in the 1922 Microcosm.

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## FOOTBALL COACHES TO ASSUME DUTIES SOON

The new football coaches, "Joe" Neville and "Doc" Parker, will assume their duties shortly after the Easter vacation. The call for candidates will probably be issued then and spring practice held. Neville will also assist in coaching baseball. Besides being a football star, he played on the Varsity nine at Yale and made quite a name for himself.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU DEMANDS ALL REPORTS

Reports of monthly earnings are now due from all students who secured work through the Employment Bureau this term. Unless these reports are made, Mr. Rose, the manager, announces that future use of the Bureau's facilities will be withheld from men who fail to give the required information.

## BASE BALL

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## COUNCIL DEBATES BY-LAW CHANGES

**President Outlines Problems  
that Need Consideration—  
Reis New Councillor**

**LOAN TO '23 CLASS  
EXTENDED TO MAY 15**

**Council Sets Dates for Various Col-  
lege Functions—Fresh-Soph  
Committee Increased to  
Three Members**

Amid intervals of ear-splitting racket and vituperative personal debate, the Student Council held its second regular meeting last Friday afternoon in Room 209. A stormy half hour preceded the defeat of a motion to vest the appointment of the Freshman advisers in the Junior Class.

After the president had called the meeting to order at 2 p. m., Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, was denied the right to sit with the Council as temporary proxy for The Campus editor. Immediately thereafter Harry Reis, '22, was elected permanent proxy for Leo Wolf, Senior Councillor. Sixteen of the twenty-six members of the Council responded to roll-call.

In his opening communication, President Warsoff declared that the most important problems for the Council to consider were those of the Co-operative Store, of the Lunch Room, of the securing of more intimate relations between the Faculty, Council, and Student Body, and the augmenting of Union membership by compulsion, if possible.

Reports of committees followed. Practically every chairman declared that his group had begun work on the tasks assigned them. It was brought to light that the piano rented by the Council last term had been irreparably damaged, and that only the efforts of the president and the prompt payment of \$10 had prevented a law suit. The Debating Committee reported a net expenditure of fifty dollars.

Vice-President Fass moved that date of the '23 dance be changed from May 19 to May 12. This was passed over the President's objections.

Heated debate followed on the question of extending the loan of \$100 to the '23 class, which has been due since January 1. Payment was postponed until May 15, a few days after the dance. The '23 Councilors declared that the debt would be liquidated at that time from the proceeds of the dance. A motion by Paul Fagin, calling up '23 to assess a tax to secure the hundred dollars which it owed, was defeated.

The by-laws were then amended so as to change the number of members on the Fresh-Soph Committee from two to three men. The chair announced that appointments to this committee would be made at the next meeting.

Permission to hold the numeral lights celebration on Saturday evening, June 17, was granted the '22 class. Whatever lighting equipment the Student Council possesses was declared available for the Seniors' use. The Council also ratified the date for the Douglas Society Concert as May 19, and the Senior Banquet on Commencement Night.

In the subsequent discussion under good and welfare, Corbie said that he was opposed to smoking in the Concourse. No action was taken.

### "MERC" TO COMPETE IN COLLEGE WIT CONTEST

College Mercury has entered several contributions in the Judge's College Wit Contest in competition for the trophy cup. This has been awarded annually by that magazine to the humorists of the college or university making the best showing in the College Wits Number (May 6). This trophy was won in 1920 by the Cornell Widow, and last year by the Columbia Jester. "Merc" has entered the lists to keep the cup in New York City, but under a more familiar roof.

Contributions in the form of original jokes, humorous stories and cartoons will be welcomed by the editors of the Mercury, and if considered suitable, will be submitted to Judge. As a further incentive for individual contributions, two silver cups will be awarded, one for the best literary feature and the other for the best cartoon. All material used will also be paid for at regular Judge rates.

### 831st PUBLIC ORGAN RE- CITAL

By Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin  
Wednesday, April 5, at 4 o'clock,  
in the Great Hall.

1. Sonata No. 2 in D minor, James H. Rogers. I. Chorale; II. Adagio; III. Scherzoin Modo Pastorale; IV. Toccata.
2. (a) Le Petit Berger, Claude Debussy. (b) Menuet.
3. Passacaglia in C minor, J. S. Bach.
4. Traditional Hebrew Melody (a) Matmath Yad (Memorial of the dead). (b) Addin Hu (Passover Table Hymn).
5. Prelude in C sharp minor, Sergei V. Rachmaninoff.
6. Within a Chinese Garden, R. S. Stroughton.
7. Berceuse, Louis Vierne.
8. Good Friday Music: "Parsifal."

No recitals Wednesday, April 12, or Sunday, April 16. Recitals April 9, Sundays and Wednesdays, April 19 to May 21, at 4 o'clock.

### Ruling of Dean Holds No Fears for Student Never Late or Absent

A City College student who has never cut a class is about the rarest bird in existence. Such a specimen has just been found in the diminutive person of Stanley H. Fuld, '24, of 167 Teasdale Place, the Bronx. The recent ruling of the Dean concerning lateness seems to have had no effect upon him, for he still has a clean slate of attendance. He has not missed a single hour in any one of his classes since he entered college in February, 1920. His record at Townsend Harris was also perfect in this respect. Not to have been away from a class for six years is an achievement that qualifies one for admiration—and pity.

Fuld is taking the Arts course at the College and is now a lower junior. This term he is carrying a program of nineteen credits, twenty hours a week. After obtaining his B.A. degree here, he will take up the study of law.

His marks, with one exception, are of Phi Beta Kappa caliber. Everybody knows that Chemistry and Arts course are immiscible, and since Stanley Fuld was compelled to study chemistry, A D was the reward for his efforts to effect a homogenous emulsion. With all other subjects, he has been more fortunate, as his record in the Dean's office shows.

The February '24 class appreciated the value of Fuld's ability when they unanimously elected him Poet-Historian.

### PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY BARRED FROM COUNCIL

The Pre-Medical Society was refused admission to the Club Council last Thursday because the constitution of the Society failed to include any clause concerning "U" membership. A suggestion was made that the pre-meds affiliate with the Bio Club.

The Dance Committee reported a profit of \$1.20 on the recent Club Council Dance.

## Greek Gleanings

In our opinion the double lunch-room system is indeed undesirable. From the point of view of the fraternities, in which we are at the moment particularly interested, the system is especially objectionable. For many years it has been the custom for fraternity men to meet each day at lunch hour at their respective "corners." Thus an opportunity was afforded for all fraternity men to congregate at one time. Under present conditions this opportunity is denied because of the fact that a part are free during one of the hours and another part during the other hour.

For obvious reasons, it is greatly to be desired that fraternities should have an opportunity of meeting each day at a stipulated time and place, and any plan which denies them this privilege is a serious encroachment upon a traditional institution. As regards other organizations of the College, similar conditions prevail. There is not a single hour during the whole week when the entire College is free to attend lectures, meetings of clubs and participate in other extra-curricular functions. This is destroyed one of the most essential and important factors in College life.

### News of the Chapters

On Friday evening, March 24, the Manhattan Chapter of Delta Alpha held its annual alumni dinner at the house on West 143rd Street. For several reasons the affair proved to be one of the most successful of its kind for some time. Ex-Governor Charles S. Whitman, and Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the Columbia School of Journalism, both of whom are old friends of the local chapter, were present and delivered after-dinner addresses on topics concerning fraternities in general and Delta Alpha in particular. Both Gov. Whitman and Dr. Williams spoke in very laudatory terms regarding the value and worth of College fraternities and the principles and ideals they foster.

Included in the record attendance were graduates from as far back as the C. C. N. Y. Class of '58.

On the evening of March 17, Delta Kappa Epsilon held a most successful informal dance at the House at 52 Hamilton Place. A number of graduates were on hand together with all of the active chapter.

Zeta Beta Tau has pledged two men thus far this term. They are George Guernsback, '25, and Edward Bendheim, '26.

The annual Spring Dance of Pi Deuteron Chapter of Theta Delta Chi will be held at the House on April 22.

Delta Beta Phi will hold an informal Spring Dance at the Hotel Vanderbilt on the evening of April 28.

Pi Gamma Alpha has pledged four men thus far this term. They are: Rubin Berson, '25; Arthur Chafetz, '24; Leonard Schiller, '26, and Adolph Citron, '26.

### EDUCATOR TO SHOW ERRORS IN COURSES

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, head of the Lincoln School, will address the Biology Club this Thursday after chapel in Room 315.

Professor Caldwell is one of the foremost educators in the country. He was at one time Professor of General Science and Dean of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago. He is now director of the Lincoln School.

"What is the Trouble with Your Biology Courses" will be the speaker's topic. Dr. Caldwell is endeavoring to bring about the substitution of general science courses in college curricula in place of the technical science now taught. He has published several books on biological and educational topics.

### JUNIOR COMMITTEE NOW ORDERING CLASS KEYS

Orders for '24 pins, keys and fobs are now being received by the Pin Committee of that class in their alcove. Any Junior interested should see Chafetz, Some or Etra before the Spring vacation.

All orders received on time will be filled immediately after the holidays.

### PLANS FOR '25 DANCE ARE BEING ARRANGED

At a meeting of the '25 Class Council it was announced the tickets for the '25 dance to be held April 28, will be on sale this week. A jazz band is to be engaged some time this week. Gorgeous souvenir programs will be printed.

The fraternity is entering upon an extensive social program to consist of numerous dances and smokers, held weekly at its room on 721 St. Nicholas Avenue. A very successful dance was held by the chapter, April 2.

### The Webb-Room

We understand that no action has been taken by the Faculty Committee on clubs in regard to reconsidering their decision that fraternities would no longer be allowed the privilege of using the Webb Room for dances. In our last issue we very exhaustively discussed the question from every angle and pointed out the several pertinent reasons why this ruling on the part of the committee was unjust. It is unnecessary to reiterate these arguments because they are urging the committee to repeal the regulation. What is needed now is agitation on the part of those particular fraternities who are most directly affected by the regulation.

—H. W. H.

### LOST AND FOUND ADS

Twenty-five cents an insertion. Send to The Campus office, Room 411.

LOST—Eversharp Pencil, either Friday or Saturday. Finder please return to Campus. Reward.

LOST—Leather-bound note book. Kindly return to Robert C. Kelly, Locker 1581.

LOST—Fite's College Algebra and Downer's First French Book. Reward. A Marasco, Locker 251, or Campus office.

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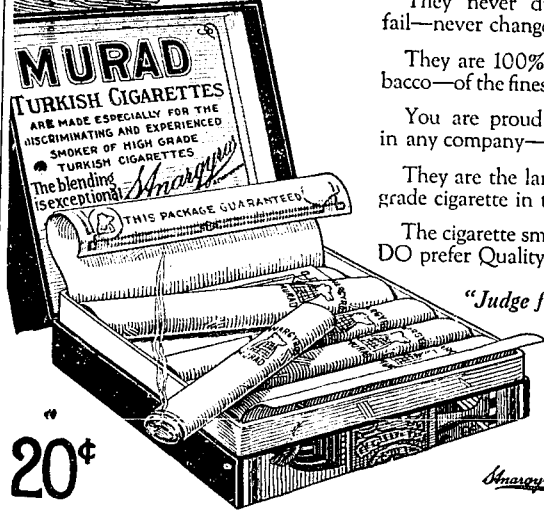
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