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Debating Tryouts
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AFTERNOON AT 2
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ROOM 222

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

Make the Trip to
West Point
To-Morrow

Vol. 30, No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

Price Six Cents

VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE AT PLAZA

To Stage Four One-act Plays in Grand Ballroom of Hotel Plaza, May 19

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AFTER HOLIDAYS

Dancing After Show to Be Added Attraction—Trustees and Alumni to Attend

It has finally been decided that the Varsity Show and Dance will be presented by the Dramatic Society in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, 57 Street and Fifth Avenue, on Friday evening, May 19.

After overcoming many difficulties, the management has succeeded in completing the arrangements and making them definite in all details. The added attraction will be the dancing which is to follow the presentation of the plays and which will last until 2:30 a. m. Saturday morning. A well known professional orchestra which has been engaged for the evening, will provide the jazz for the dance and the "psychological" music during the play. The ballroom of the Hotel Plaza is a very large place and will prove an excellent "dance hall." The affair will be informal.

Many famous men are to be there. Several members of the Board of Trustees are coming, and a large number of the faculty have promised to attend. Prominent alumni have been invited and the rumor has it that Mayor Hylan is to be present.

The scenery, costumes and stage equipment are very fine, complete, and modern in every detail. Many optical illusions have been improvised and Frederick R. Littlefield, '23, the Production Manager has promised that "new ideas" in the presentation of plays are to be utilized. Most of the devices have been conceived by Littlefield himself.

So-called "psychological" music—a hitherto unknown creation is to play an important role during the intermissions.

The four one-act plays which will be presented are well known. They will be shown in the following order:

- I. "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany.
- II. "Wurzel Flummery," by A. A. Milne.
- III. "Bound East For Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neil.
- IV. "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory.

Rehearsals of the plays are progressing very satisfactorily and much dramatic talent has been brought to light. The casts have been selected.

In "Bound East For Cardiff" which Dr. Tynan is coaching the part of "Yank" is to be taken by M. S. Wolf-24, M. P. G. Kennedy, '22, is to be "Driscoll," and the part of "Cocky" will fall to David Driscoll, '25. Other members of the cast are: Hornestay, M. J. Valency, and Edward Hamburger.

The cast of "Wurzel Flummery" which Dr. Schulz of the Public Speaking Department is coaching is: Robert Crawshaw, M. P., H. Fink, '22, Richard Meriton, H. McCarthy, '25, Miss Crawshaw, Miss Weinberg, Dennis Clifton, A. Minowitz, '25, Mrs. Crawshaw, Miss Kann.

Miss Joyson, former director of the Stuyvesant Playhouse and well known in the world of dramatics is directing "A Night at the Inn." The cast is: Tuffy, David Driscoll, '25, Snickers, Edward Benheim, '26, Bill, G. Wasserman, '23, Albert, Jerry Wachtel, THH. Miss Eustice of the evening session is to have the principal part in "Spreading the News," which Dr. Tynan is also directing.

Frederick R. Littlefield, '23, is Production Manager and is to supervise the presentation of the plays. Julian A. Joffe, '22, is Business Manager; Michael Garvey, '23, Stage Manager; Theodore G. Acker, '24, Property Manager; Julius Jacobs, '23, Auditor; J. Milinowitz, '24, Pictorial Advertiser; Wm. Brodsky, '25, Electrician; and Irving Sauber, '23, Ticket Agent.

COUNCIL MEETING

The third regular meeting of the Student Council will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Room 209. Varsity Show and Charter Day plans will be discussed.

BALLOONS TO COLOR DANCE OF FRESHMEN

Many College Notables Invited to Attend First Frosh Affair This Evening

A picturesque balloon dance will be the feature of the Frosh Hop which will be held in the College Gymnasium this evening. The dance will be the first College function to be run off by the freshmen.

The Gym will present a lavishing spectacle of color with all the brightly tinted balloons, lavender streamers, college pennants and pretty girls. Nothing will be lacking. The evening will be enlivened by a fanciful array of moonlight dances, tap dances, cool, refreshing punch and then broom hops. The "bradley Syncopators" will be on hand to keep the couples hopping.

Realizing that no dance is really complete without a dozen or so guests the dance committee has accordingly invited the basketball team, Major Herrick Dean Robinson, all the class presidents and, of course, "Lou" Warsoff, president of the Student Council. The editor of Campus will also be there.

A very neat program of dance orders has been printed, a copy of which will be given to each young lady at the door. The program will include two inserts, one for the lady and the other for her gentleman partner. An abridged edition of a pencil is attached to the card.

Tickets for the affair will be sold all day today at \$1.50 and will also be sold at the door in the evening.

The dance committee consists of William Jaffe, chairman, Rudolph Parson, Leo Meyer, Adolph Citron, Lawrence Schiff, Samuel Candell and Milton Lowenfish.

COLLEGES TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Dinner for Proposed Delegates Held Thursday—"Y" Excursion Tickets on Sale

Last evening the College "Y" sponsored a dinner in the Webb Room, attended by all students who propose to attend the annual Student Conference of one hundred eastern colleges this year at Silver Bay on Lake George.

It is expected that this year's conference, which will begin on June 15 and continue through to June 23, will be one of the largest and best ever held.

Several eminent speakers, including Harry Emerson Fosdick, John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer, have already been secured. Last year, C. C. N. Y. was represented by a group which was numerically so small that it was impossible for them to take part in the activities to the same extent that other delegations did. The "Y" is hopeful that a large number of men will signify a desire to attend the conference this year, and thus permit the College to assume its rightful place among the other colleges of the east. Further particulars may be obtained from "Y" members.

The Student Council at its first meeting last week voted unanimously to support the "Y" Varsity Excursion.

The staterooms on the Robert Fulton have already been assigned to the several fraternities and organizations who entered applications and complied with the requirements. Tickets have been distributed and are on sale by "Y" members and in the "Y" alcove.

UNION ENROLLMENT FIGURES ANNOUNCED

Results Disappointing—50 Per Cent of Students Join

LARGEST NUMBER IN TWENTY-FIVE CLASS

Will Try to Force All Students in Activities to Join.

The active campaign for "U" members has closed last Friday and shows that 1,062 students and members of the faculty are enjoying the privileges of the Union. The enrollment campaign had a very inauspicious start but the spirit which marked its end brought the number of members to its present state. The showing is nevertheless poor, there are 2,357 students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences so that the number of "U" members is less than 50 per cent of the total enrollment.

There are twenty-two who have made part payments on "U" tickets and have not paid up the remainder of the fee. The last date to do this was set for last Friday, but the time has been extended to Thursday. This is absolutely the final chance given to those who are desirous of paying up. Only those who, because of extra-curricular work, will be forced to join the "U" will be permitted to do so, after this date. This means that only present members and those who have made partial payments and will pay up before Thursday, will be able to enjoy the many privileges which the \$3.00 fee affords.

Paul Fagin, '22, and Isidore Michaels, '23, show the following to be the figures:

22	99
23	161
24	165
25	336
26	287
Unclassified	14
Total	1,062

Part payments not yet completely paid up 22

Last year the final return showed 1,090 "U" members but, before the end of the term last year's mark will undoubtedly be exceeded.

The Union Committee announces that they will go over the list of members and officers of the various clubs and organizations and force all those who are not enrolled in the "U" to either resign or become members.

HONOR PROF. DUGGAN AS FRIEND OF ITALY

Italy Bestows Cross Upon Professor for Labors Towards Friendly Relations.

Professor Stephen Duggan, of the Government Department, has just been awarded the Cross of Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy by Signor Rolando Ricci, Italian Ambassador, represented his government in the presentation ceremonies last week.

The award was made in appreciation of Professor Duggan's valuable work in cementing the good relations now existing between Italy and the United States. As chairman of the Committee on Education of the Italo-American Society, the professor brought about the establishment of exchange professorships and scholarships.

In thus tightening the intellectual bonds between America and the Old World, Professor Duggan has not confined his efforts to Italy alone. He has been instrumental in bringing about closer relations with practically every great university in Europe. Professor Duggan is director of the Institute of International Education.

OVERSTREET TALKS ON EDUCATION SINS

Professor Addresses Community Church on "Sins of Educators"

EDUCATION SHOULD BE CREATIVE FORUM TOLD

Critizes Present Educational System—Wants Students to Aid in Choice of Curriculum.

An audience that filled every seat and crowded every inch of standing room in the Community Church heard Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department, speak on the "Sins of Educators" last Sunday evening. Dr. Overstreet showed how important and influential a factor education is in our civilization. The fact that it is next to the enterprise of creation, the greatest human enterprise makes it very important that it be carefully and judiciously undertaken.

The speaker contended that the two primary objections to education in this country are, that it is not democratic and it does not teach the students to be creators. Students, from the inception to the end of their education in schools and colleges, have practically no say in the choice of the curriculum that is given. Since education a broad sense is the "giving and taking" of knowledge between teachers and students, both parties should have some voice in choosing the ways and means in which the interchanging of ideas should take place. The various Student Councils now take part in the management of extra-curricular work of the students; but Professor Overstreet advocated that the students, through their representatives be given the right to deliberate with the professors on the studies to be given and pursued. This would make them feel a part of the "great enterprise" of education and abolish the unfortunate autocratic system that now prevails.

"Another serious fault in our present educational system is that we teach, not by initiative, but by imitation. We teach the student to accept the world as it is. We teach him facts without doing anything towards showing him the beauty and value of intelligent initiative.

"But there is growing up, a new movement in education," the speaker continued, "which is teaching that the finest thing is to be a 'creative being.' This new method, for example, is teaching art, not by imitation, but by free constructions. One-act plays, they hold, should not merely be produced by students of drama, but should be written by them. Poetry should not be taught by laying down for imitation classic forms of iambic and pentameter verse. The student should conceive the form as well as the ideas, feelings and emotions he embodies in that form. The new education will make the tools of education merely an incident in the broader field of creation.

"When educators will make their students to create and not merely imitate, to be skeptical and not docile, to challenge and not to take anything for granted because it is stated as being true—we will then have a system which will fulfill the true purpose of education."

MATH. PROFESSORS PONDER ON SECRETS OF EINSTEIN THEORY

The Mathematics Department and several members of the Physics and Philosophy Departments are holding a series of weekly conferences to discuss the Einstein theory. Professor Einstein's book on the theory of relativity is being translated and the translations have been mimeographed to facilitate the discussions.

RE-EXAMS ON APRIL 17

Re-examinations for students who incurred conditions last term will be held on Monday afternoon, April 17, at 2 p. m., in Room 126.

JOSEPHER ELECTED SWIMMING CAPTAIN

Diminutive Diver Chosen To Lead Lavender Natators Next Season.

"Sol" Josepher, '23, was unanimously elected captain of the swimming team yesterday at a meeting of the team in the A. A. room. Josepher has been a regular Varsity man for the last two years, his specialty being the fancy dive.

His work this year was one of the few bright spots in a very drab season. Early in the year he reached the peak of his form when he defeated Armstrong of Penn, internationally famous Olympic diver and present intercollegiate champion. During the second half of the season the diminutive diver fell into the throes of a bad slump and failed to win any of his contests, although he put up a hard fight. He was, however, one of the two men the A. A. considered good enough to send to the intercollegiate at Philadelphia. Here Josepher just missed getting into the finals. "Little Joe" has a pleasing personality and is sure to make a popular and successful leader.

The new captain is rather fortunate in his prospects for next season. Of this year's natators only Captain McTague, ex-Captain "Irv" Ashworth and Fink will be lost by graduation. And this loss will be more than equalized by the very promising recruits to be received from the Frosh team, Guernsbach, Greenblatt, Rabinowitz, undefeated diver, and several other stars-in-the-making will soon graduate from the yearling ranks. In short prospects are the brightest in recent years.

The most telling loss will surely be that of "Irv" Ashworth, co-star with captain-elect Josepher. The blond crawl artist, during the last three years, has proven to be one of the best swimmers ever produced by City College. In 1920-21 "Irv" captained the Lavender mermen, but 1922 was his big season. In winning the 50-yard dash in the first Princeton meet, Ashworth broke the record formerly held by Leo Lehman, a feat which will probably earn him his Varsity insignia. At the intercollegiate he won his heat but was just nosed out in the semifinals.

TRUSTEE COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER PETITION

"Baskerville Hall" Petition Put in Hands of Board of Trustees—Expect Early Action

The Baskerville Hall petition is at last in the hands of the Board of Trustees. A committee was appointed at the meeting last Monday to consider the petition and to make suggestions. This represents the results of the final efforts of the Baskerville Chemistry Society Memorial Committee and The Campus to change the name of the Chemistry Building to "Baskerville Hall" in honor of the late Professor.

The petition, containing over one thousand names, was presented to the Board of Trustees by President Mezes. The matter now rests entirely in their hands. As soon as the committee of the board reports, action will be taken. The petition has been so well supported by students and faculty, the people who knew Dr. Baskerville best feel so strongly that this honor is due him, that an early action on the part of the Board of Trustees is expected.

It has been recommended that, if the name of the Chemistry Building be changed to "Baskerville Hall," the ceremony take place on Charter Day.

VARSITY NINE BOWS TO BROOKLYN POLY

Opening Game Results in Defeat by Score of 6-2—Metfessel Holds Varsity to 5 Hits

AXTELL PITCHES FINE GAME FOR LAVENDER

Murray Is Hit Hard in Sixth Inning—Errors Figure in Scoring of Each Team

The college's baseball hopes were treated rather harshly last Wednesday. Brooklyn Poly, a quiet old bird, who has endured much at the hands of old Lavender, left his scientific cage, flew across the bridge, and alighted in the Stadium to aid C. C. N. Y. make her 1922 baseball premiere. Poly started off unassumably, as usual, but soon "got his Irish up," so that, when the regulation nine innings were over, the old fellow flew back to his Brooklyn domicile clutching a 6-2 decision. It was the first time in three years that he succeeded in defeating the Lavender.

To say the least, the game was a decided disappointment from the City College point of view. Not to detract any from the ability of the Brooklyn team, it was generally felt that the Poly aggregation were favored with the breaks of the game.

The game was a pitcher's duel between Axtell and Metfessel until the sixth inning, with City College leading by one run. This one run seemed good enough to clinch the contest, for Axtell clearly had the edge on his rival, and was a total enigma to the Poly batsmen.

But in the sixth inning, Axtell was replaced by Murray, probably to save him for tomorrow's contest with Army. Murray happened to be in poor form. His offerings were taken to with avidity by the Brooklyn hitters, and they hammered out three hits, which together with an error, netted them three runs. Axtell was called back to save the situation. But the damage had already been done. Another run trickled over the pan as the result of an error before the side was retired.

A three-run lead proved too much for the College batters to overcome, for Metfessel was able to hold his own with his fine twirling. Axtell pitched a whale of a game the remaining few innings, but could not redeem the situation. He was pitching for a lost cause.

C. C. N. Y. drew first blood in the third inning. One run was scored, the tally coming as the result of a hit and an infield error. Axtell lifted a high one to Schwartzman, who dropped the ball, and "Ted" was safe at first. "Ted" stole second. Trullo took three hefty swings at Metfessel's offerings and returned to the bench. Archie Hahn fled out to Oeschner. Frank Murray slammed a hot grounder through short, and Axtell registered at the home plate. Murray went to second on a passed ball, but was left stranded, when "Tubby" grounded out to Ratner.

The sixth inning spelt disaster for the home team. Murray came in to pitch, and Axtell went to take his place at right. Oeschner, the first man up, was thrown out by Hahn. Mallay got his first hit of the game, a double over "Jackie" Nadell's head. Ratner duplicated, Mallay going home. Schwartzman hit to Rieser, who heaved the ball over "Tubby's" head, Ratner tallying, and Schwartzman reaching second. Kargaroff singled through the box, Schwartzman ringing up at the plate for the third marker. Axtell came in from right to stem the tide, Murray going back to the field. Kargaroff went to second on a passed ball. Schepps hit to Hahn, who got Kargaroff going to third. Linoki lifted a high one to Murray, who dropped the ball, Schepps crossing the plate for the fourth Poly run in this inning. Linoki was doubled off first.

The College batsmen got three hits in the last four innings, but these did little damage for they were well scattered. When the Lavender sluggers got dangerous, Metfessel tightened up and retired the side.

(Continued on page 3)

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"WE LOVE OUR MUSTY FACULTY—" It is very well known, but rarely emphasized, that an important part of a youth's higher education is his association with college professors.

Here at City College the faculty are very distant from the students. Professors come to class and lecture; sometimes, they linger for a few minutes after the hour is done to clear up some question that has arisen.

Our work on the staff of The Campus has made it possible for us to meet professors outside of the classroom more frequently than is done by most students. We have debated with one of the value of the Club Council; we have surveyed with another the prospects of our football team.

"We love our musty faculty" because they are so good and so great. Few of the students realize how famous an aggregation of men they are, how high so many of them rank in their respective fields.

We feel that the members of the faculty can gain a great deal from closer association with the students. Just in what respect is hard to say, but we remember that the optimism of college youths is proverbial—and contagious.

The restraint that exists between our teachers and ourselves should disappear. But first, a place must be supplied where professors and students can come together, where they can meet each other. There is such a place in the College—the Webb Room.

The Webb Room, with its cheerful appearance and cozy arm-chairs, can be used as a social room every afternoon for all who wish to come. No changes need be made, except that a few books and magazines be placed on the table. Professors will come up to smoke a pipe-full; students will drop in to look about; and in time, we are certain,

Gargoyle Gargles

THE GENTLE ART OF COLUMNING A few suggestions to the budding columnists are printed for the first time in today's issue. These hints are based on considerable experience and should be of material assistance to ambitious beginners.

1. If you value your health, your sunny disposition, your friends and your self-respect, QUIT, BEFORE YOU START!

2. If, however, the aforementioned things hold no charm for you, and you are naturally a mean, gloomy cuss, able to read and write, you will find the game to your taste.

3. Never use one word when two words will accomplish the same result. The more words you use, the quicker you will fill up the column, and the quicker you will fill up the column the more time there will remain for other less important pursuits in life such as eating, sleep, etc.

4. Treat all contributors politely. Read all they have to say carefully. When pressed as to the criticism praise the contrib as especially suitable for College Mercury. Express your keen regret that lack of space, etc.

5. Learn to totally disregard comment on your work, favorable or otherwise. The praise usually comes from people to whom you have given publicity, the knocks from the disappointed crowd. What appears to be disinterested criticism is too often a veiled bid for a "write-up."

6. Get friendly with the linotypist and the printer. Go to considerable expense, if necessary. These gentlemen hold it in their power to completely ruin a carefully worked out column.

7. Write whatever you please, exactly as you please it. Your personal reactions toward things are much to be preferred to manufactured "wise cracks."

8. Avoid puns, plays or words, limericks, standard time-honored classes of jokes, slang and jingles. If you must write risqué or indecent jokes, be sure to write your own and not steal them from "The Tiger" or elsewhere.

9. When feeling tired and disgusted read the columns of other college newspapers for certain and speedy relief.

10. Go get a Phi Beta Kappa key, become a Shifter, play on the R. O. T. C. band, argue with the dean, do anything you please to satisfy your adventurous spirit in other ways, but DON'T BECOME A COLUMNIST!

A VEST-POCKET BOOK, AT THAT From the "Campus": "The entire Student Council will be a part of the Lavender Book to appear this week."

Going up to West Point for the game? A surprising feature has been the inactivity of the bus fiends. How about a pleasant little bus ride? —AIMELE.

there will be a more intimate feeling between faculty and men than there is now.

TAKE A REST The Easter Vacation starts tomorrow, and simultaneously a large part of the student body will start "boning up" in their work. This is too bad!

The curriculum was created by the Board of Trustees, but vacations were created by Divine Providence, and it is heart-breaking to see so many young men fly in the face of Providence by spending their vacations in work.

Vacations were never meant for work. The words "vacation" and "rest" are synonymous. And yet so many City College men prefer the stuffy library and the midnight oil to a hike or a "bumming trip"! So many misguided youths seize upon the Easter Vacation as an opportunity for catching up with the syllabus, which in most cases is, by this time, far ahead of them.

The Spring vacation is granted to us because the Trustees realize that something must be done to counteract "that tired feeling" that attacks every normal youth at this time of the year. A week is given us to renew our acquaintance with Nature and with ourselves. It is rank sacrilege to spend the week in cramming and essay writing.

Spend the vacation like a normal animal. Take a rest. Read Kipling and Shaw, not Kimball and Smith. Take a hike, or "bum" for a day or two. Forget about College. Don't worry about your work. You'll have all the rest of the term to do that.

Of course, you may flunk—but there are worse things in the world than flunking!

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

The efficacy of the editorial that appeared in the latest "Merc" under the caption "Getting Our Irish Up", is evidenced by this reply. To be sure, after reading that article, I was furious. Only the author will be sorely disappointed, for he has unwittingly used a knife that cuts both ways.

Concluding a rather interesting account of college politics, the editorial terminates with a plea that the woeful condition of the "Merc" is a result of an insufficient financial allotment. Query: "Since when is financial support absolutely indicative of a good magazine?"

Answer: "Since the inception of the 'Merc.'"

This periodical would have us believe that the greater its financial allotment, the better its art. I was always under the impression, until the "Merc" corrected me, that real, true art approached the ideal by becoming more and more independent of "vested interests."

That the student body supports a good team and the proceeds of such backing flow into the coffers of the A. A., the "Merc" has correctly pointed out. What would happen if the team were of poor calibre, the "Merc" has suggested. But it does not matter what quality the "Merc" may be, the students are compelled to accept it.

To remedy this undemocratic condition, the magazine should be placed solely upon its own merits. That the "Merc" would be a financial failure just as it is a "literary fiasco," experience would soon prove.

In passing, it is worth while quoting a Senior: "That 'Merc' is a compendium of the jokes of other colleges." "My Irish is Up!" TAD B. KAHN, '25.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In a recent issue of The Campus there appeared an article concerning the formation of a new society whose members were identified by wearing black and white arm bands. As charter members of this organization, we, the undersigned, wish to state publicly that the so-called purposes of this organization as outlined in The Campus are entirely misleading and erroneous. No doubt your reporter, fired by his imagination, thought it necessary to put the organization in a humorous light.

As a matter of fact, the organization was founded for a number of definite purposes, but as we are still young, we think it best not to make those purposes public as yet. We expect to make known our aims within a very short time.

Will you kindly publish this letter, as we felt that the erroneous statements so far published have done great harm? We wish to emphasize the fact that the name of the organization is not Delta Chi. No name has been selected as yet. SOLOMON DICKSTEIN, '23. JULIUS J. FLAMM, '23. PAUL FAGIN, '22.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY The College Library received thirty-one books during the past week. Among them are "An American Diplomat in China, 1913-19," by Paul S. Reinsch; "Lost Ships and Lonely Seas," by Ralph D. Paine; "Interpretations of Poetry and Religion," by George Santayana; "Rough Road," by William J. Locke; "Children of the Market Place," by Edgar Lee Masters; "Beggars' Gold," by Ernest Poole; "Anthology of Irish Poetry," by Padraic Colum; "Plays of the Italian Theatre," translated by Isaac Goldberg; "Prisoners of Hartling" and "Revolution," by John Davys Beresford. A new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been added to the Reference Room.

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS TO VISIT CITY PRISONS Professor Guthrie will take his sociology and criminology students to the city institutions of correction next Wednesday. Ward, Hunt and other New York Bay islands, where the city has reformatories, will be visited and their methods studied.

Professor Guthrie would like to have one hundred students come. All those desiring to do so will meet on the pier at the foot of East 26th street before 9:45 a. m., when the Steamer "Correction" will sail.

Student Council Insignia Applications for Student Council insignia should be handed in to Moe Vesell, chairman of the Insignia Committee, before Wednesday, April 19th.

MENORAH ESSAYS MUST BE FINISHED BY MAY 1

Professors Cohen, Goldfarb and Klapper were chosen judges of the Menorah Prize Essay Contest. The competition is held annually for a prize of \$100 offered by Hon. Bernard M. Baruch, '89. The prize is presented to that under-graduate of City College, who submits the best essay on some phase of Jewish life, dealing with the literature, history, or achievements of the Jewish people.

The topics this year are: 1. The History and Theory of Reform Judaism in America. 2. The Expression of Jewish Nationalism in Modern Jewish Literature and Art. 3. Jewish Life in the Eighteenth Century as Revealed in the Auto-biography of Solomon Maimon. 4. A Study of an American Industry Largely Dominated by Jews. 5. The Jew in the Contemporary Biographical Novel (such as those by Cournois, Cohen and Golding).

Competitors must write an essay of not more than ten thousand nor less than five thousand words on one of the five topics. However, contestants may suggest other subjects, but in each case the proposed topic must be approved by the Inter-collegiate Menorah Association, 167 West 13 Street. Essays must be submitted to Professor Cohen not later than May 1, 1922.

TECH STUDENTS MAKE MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Messrs. J. Spitzenberg and H. M. Spitzenberg, in charge of the Machine Tool Laboratory of the School of Technology, have announced that emery wheels, high-speed bench lathes and all machine tools used in the School of Technology are now made by the students in this course. Samples of the students' work may be seen in the Machine Tool Laboratory any morning from 9 to 12 each morning.

TWO CASTS PRESENTED TO ART DEPARTMENT

Two fine casts were recently presented to the Art Department by Dr. Robert Abbe, an alumnus of the College. One of the casts is a bronze bust of Dr. Abbe's father, Cleveland Abbe, a famous son of City College, who was instrumental in the establishment of the Government Weather Bureau.

For his researches and accomplishments in this bureau, he has been accorded many honors from scientific societies and governments of foreign countries. The other cast is a miniature replica of Daneker's "Ariadne and the Lion." This cast was presented to Dr. Abbe by Professor Werner, former president of the College.

These two gifts are very valuable additions to the Art Department's collection.

PROF. BROWNE RETURNS AFTER CARIBBEAN TRIP

Professor W. W. Browne returned last Monday from a three-weeks' research trip to Turk's Island in the Caribbean Sea. For the past four or five years he has been studying biology problems concerning the bacteria in solar- evaporated sea salt. The trip was for the purpose of making observations on the salt at the source of its production.

The Bio Club hopes to have Professor Browne address the members on the results of his experiments and the customs of the natives on the island. Turk's Island, situated in the Caribbean, is three miles long and one mile wide, and is entirely inhabited by negroes.

ORDERS FOR '22 KEYS TO BE SENT IN MAY 1

The pins and keys of the '22 Class will be ordered on May 1, the full amount must be paid by that time. Seniors should see Jacobson concerning this matter.

TRYOUTS FOR ORATORY CONTEST ON APRIL 28

Tryouts will be held for the Spring contest in original oratory on Friday, April 28, at 3 p. m., in Room 222. Contestants will be allowed ten minutes each. Students who have completed public speaking are eligible to compete. Notice has been given at this time by the Public Speaking Department so that prospective competitors may take advantage of the Easter vacation to prepare their addresses. The contest will be held on May 12 at the same time as the Poetry Declarations.

YEARLII G GAME WITH MORRIS CALLED OFF

Wet Grounds Prevents Freshmen from Opening Season—To Meet Jamaica Tomorrow

Wet grounds made necessary the calling off of the first game on the freshman schedule—that with Morris High School, set for Tuesday in the Stadium. The postponement of the game will give the freshmen an opportunity to practice further before the opening which will be in the Stadium tomorrow morning. To date, a late start and frequent rains had deprived them of a good part of their time for training.

In the game tomorrow they will line-up against the Jamaica High School team. Last year the Long Islanders were beaten by the score of 1 to 0 after nine innings of the hardest and closest baseball, and as Jamaica has a good team this year, another stiff battle is expected.

The line-up has not been announced by Coach MacKenzie, but probably Langsam, Frieter, Moses, and Yannet will compose the infield and Match, Palitz and either Spiegel or Levinson the outfield. Fishback or Barnes will do the hurling with Spina on the receiving end.

VARSITY CHESS TEAM BEATEN BY COLUMBIA

The Varsity Chess Team last Saturday met defeat at the hands of the Columbia boardmen. The match ended with the Lavender contenders at the short end of a 5 1/2 to 2 1/2 score. The College men who scored were Schlaetzer and Tholfsen, while Jacobs added a half point by a draw. The Columbia team has the championship of the C. H. Y. P. League and is recognized as the strongest college team in the country.

Tomorrow the team will encounter its most important opponent, N. Y. U. C. N. Y., last year defeated the Bronx representatives, and an interesting match is expected.

The summary:

C.C.N.Y. Columbia table showing scores for Rosenburg, Worden, Trink, Schapiro, Samuels, Worden, Skeets, Hartman, and total scores.

TO HOLD '23 DANCE ON PRIZE SPEAKING NIGHT

The '23 dance will be held in the gym on May 12 instead of May 19. This change of date causes the affair to take place on Prize Speaking Night. Tickets are now being printed and will be placed on sale immediately after the Easter vacation.

It has been arranged that '23 men have a special reserved section on the Robert Fulton on the Varsity Excursion, President Deutsch announced.

LOST AND FOUND ROOM NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

The Lost and Found Room will be open every day in the week, according to the following schedule announced by the committee:

- Monday, from 12 to 1; in charge of "Lou" Oshinsky. Tuesday, from 12 to 1; in charge of George Shapiro. Wednesday, from 11 to 12; in charge of George Iscol. Thursday, from 1 to 2; in charge of Abraham Matusow. Friday, from 1 to 2; in charge of William Finkel.

The Lost and Found Room is located under the main stairway at the southwest end of the Concourse. Articles found in the College should be delivered to one of the members of the committee at the times designated above.

CHEMICAL FACULTY TO HONOR DIRECTOR

The Chemistry Faculty is planning a dinner in honor of Professor Herbert R. Moody, recently elected director of the Chemical Laboratories. The dinner will probably be held at the Chemist's Club on Friday evening, April 21. Many prominent chemists will be there.

"CIRCULO DANTE" WILL HIKE TO WHITE PLAINS

Members of the Circulo Dante Alighieri will hike to White Plains next Monday. Detailed information about the time and other arrangements can be secured in the C. D. A. alcove.



The selection sports, basketball to the unsatisfied brings up the mythical combi whole field.

A typical selection up in the Inter finished third: high scorers for they are made other considera

The forward prior to Benz league team. "yet he undoubt reason is that has not piled u the team is just feeding, his he choice of a my pointed him out

The picking Penn being give Wheeler of the of the guards, "Tubby" is not both of All-Am statement in th of individual st on other teams star and the w

A tendency to tions of Coach ample he gives able mention be tionally well do five Princeton t the only outside ment. Donc elect Shapiro ce

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The game wit than ever the v that—and the f fairly encouragi with Frank Sal showing in th the team, and th stay is to be dis

The team has and the followi State. If "Tub and if Trulio, " they're still on t Garvey, Murray twirling materia

SWERTLOW CAPTAIN C

At a meeting o last Friday "Is elected captain for Swertlow has serv team played both doubles. In the year he defeated S tional champ, and year's captain, M record in various

SPORT SPARKS

BY A. H. A.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

The selection of All-American or All-Eastern teams in various sports, basketball and water polo particularly have called attention to the unsatisfactory character of the usual choice. In fact, it brings up the old question as to whether college athletics have not become too wide in their extent to permit of the selection of any mythical combinations, for certainly no one man can survey the whole field.

Basketball

A typical selection of an All-Eastern quintet is that of the New York Herald. Two men each from the winning team and runner-up in the Intercollegiate League and one man of the team that finished third are picked. The men selected are those that were high scorers for their teams. The selections are purely mechanical; they are made from box scores and the standing of the teams and other considerations that ought to govern the choice are neglected.

The forwards on the team, Huntzinger and Klaess, are both inferior to Benzoni of Rutgers who is neglected because it is not a league team. "Red" Klamber is not even given honorable mention, yet he undoubtedly is one of the great players in the East. The reason is that his strength does not show in the summaries. He has not piled up points as have other forwards, but his value to the team is just as great. His remarkable defensive work, his fine feeding, his headwork on the court are ignored in the ordinary choice of a mythical team, though during the season Tom Thorpe pointed him out as a likely candidate for All-Eastern honors.

The picking of a center is a little more satisfactory. Graves of Penn being given first place and "Cliff" Anderson second, though Wheeler of the Globe would reverse the positions. In the choice of the guards, however, Fahrer is only given honorable mention and "Tubby" is not placed on the roll at all. The reason these two men, both of All-American calibre, are not selected may be found in the statement in the Herald article that our team is great not because of individual stars but, because of its teamwork. That is true, but on other teams any of the five men might have been considered a star and the work of the team centered about him.

Water Polo

A tendency to judge only on personal observation makes the selections of Coach Sullivan, Princeton Water Polo Coach. For example he gives Dundes, one of the substitutes on our team, honorable mention because in the first Princeton game he played exceptionally well doing the few minutes that he was in. Sullivan picks five Princeton men on his All-American six, Captain Menkes being the only outsider to break in, and gives even his scrubs honorable mention. Donders and Lilling are on the second six and Captain-elect Shapiro comes in for a share of the laudation.

Menkes must of course be chosen to head any All-American combination. He was an All-American man last year and is probably the best player in the country. The places of Tait, Phillips and Botting of Princeton are also assured, but Lilling is as good a back as Hardin or Schrauff and "Shap" deserves a place on the second team. We have never seen the Navy six in action, but a team that defeated the two League leaders, Princeton and C. C. N. Y., must contain men good enough to be placed at least upon the second national aggregation. But as we started out to say no selections are satisfactory and these only give additional evidence to those who maintain that, more particularly in basketball than in water polo, the field is too big to be covered by any one man.

BASEBALL

The game with Poly Wednesday served to bring out more clearly than ever the weakness of our team with the bat, but outside of that—and the result of the game, of course—the showing was fairly encouraging. The fielding of the team was very good and with Frank Salz back in the lineup it will be still better. Axtell's showing in the box is a promise of about one victory a week for the team, and the fact that Murray got a drubbing during his short stay is to be discounted.

The team has a real test coming—tomorrow when it plays Army, and the following week when it plays five games in the Keystone State. If "Tubby" and "Archie" return to form with the big stick and if Trulio, "Rosie" and Rieser can be kidded into believing that they're still on the Frosh team all will be well. With "Ted" Axtell, Garvey, Murray, Anderson and Weisberg the team has plenty of twirling material, so there's no need or cause for pessimism.

SWERTLOW IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF HANDBALL

At a meeting of the handball team last Friday "Is" Swertlow, '24, was elected captain for the 1922-23 season. Swertlow has served two years on the team played both in the singles and doubles. In the Trinity match this year he defeated Sachman, former national champ, and paired up with this year's captain, Milgram made a fine record in various tournaments.

MENORAH EXCURSION TO WEST POINT IN MAY

The Menorah Inter-Varsity Boat Ride this year will be held on Sunday, May 7. The excursion will be to West Point. C. C. N. Y., Hunter, Brooklyn Poly, Adelphi, Columbia and N. Y. U. are the institutions taking part in the excursion. Tickets, costing \$1.50, may be obtained from Barnet Cohen, '22, in the Menorah Alcove after the Spring vacation.

POLY. DEFEATS VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

The last Lavender run was made in the eighth. A few solid swipes here may have tied the score or won the game. "Archie" Hahn got to first when Linoki dropped his fly, but Murray forced him at second. Frank went to second on a passed ball. "Tubby" advanced him to third on a sacrifice. "Jackie" Nadell produced his second hit of the game, a single to short, which was ended by virtue of fast running, "Jackie" beating the throw by a step. Murray reached home on the play. "Jackie" pilfered second, but was left stranded when "Bob" Kelly was called out on strikes.

Poly garnered two more runs in the ninth which were entirely superfluous. In the Lavender half of the ninth, two pinch hitters made their appearance. Weisberg of last year's freshman team, batted for Rieser, but flied out. "Frankie" Salz, hero of the Princeton game, and regular varsity shortstop, who, because of an injured finger, was out of the line-up, was the last Lavender man, as pinch hitter for Trulio, to step to the plate. "Frankie" answered the appeals of the rooters to resurrect the game by slamming a hot grounder to short, but Schwartzman made a neat stop and pegged to first for the last out. "Ted" Axtell was the star of the game. He struck out thirteen men, and walked but one. His control was perfect. While he was on the mound, he was absolute master of the situation. His performance augurs well for him for all his games this season.

One of the chief factors in Poly's victory was the splendid pitching of Metfessel, who maintained the lead given him by his teammates in the sixth inning. He pitched steady ball.

Box score and summaries:

C. C. N. Y.		ab r h o a e			
Trulio, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Hahn, s. s.	4	0	0	0	3
Murray, r. f.	3	1	1	1	0
Raskin, l. b.	3	0	0	2	1
Nadell, l. f.	3	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0
Rieser, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1
Rosonowitz, c.	3	0	0	13	0
Axtell, p.	3	1	0	2	4
*Weisberg	1	0	0	0	0
**Salz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	11

BROOKLYN POLY

ab r h o a e					
Oeschner, c. f.	5	0	1	2	0
Malay, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1
Ratner, l. b.	4	1	2	11	0
Schwartzman, s. s.	4	1	0	0	6
Kargaroff, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0
Schepps, 3b.	4	2	3	0	2
Linoki, r. f.	3	0	0	0	1
Tourani, c.	3	1	0	10	0
Metfessel, p.	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	34	6	8	27	13

*Batted for Rieser in the 9th inning.
**Batted for Trulio in the 9th inning.

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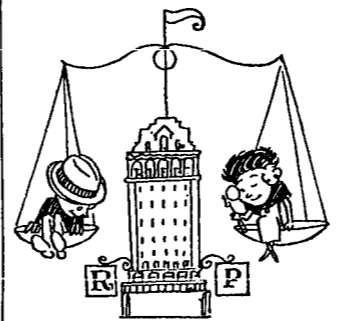
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SCORE BY INNINGS
Brooklyn Poly...0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2-6
C. C. N. Y....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
Two-base hits—Ratner (2), Schepps, Malay. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Rieser, Linoki, Raskin, Metfessel. Stolen bases—Schepps, Axtell, Nadell. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 8; Poly, 5. Bases on balls—Off Axtell 1, off Metfessel 2. Struck out—By Axtell 13, by Metfessel 9. Hit by pitcher—By Metfessel 1. Passed balls—Rosonowitz 1, Tourani 1. Hits—Off Murray, 3 in 1-3 innings; off Axtell, 5 in 8 2-3 innings. Umpires—Messrs. Tone and Siegel. Time of game—2 hours 14 minutes.

LOST—Brown leather portfolio, outside locker 1626. Reward \$2.00. Lynn, Locker 1626.



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LAVENDER BOOK OUT MONDAY AFTER EASTER

Usual Delay Occurs—Outline Plan of Circulation—On Sale for Freshman

The editors of the Lavender Book have announced that unforeseen complications have prevented the booklet from appearing on time. It will be ready Monday, April 10, but because of the unfortunate (in this case) holidays that intervene, will not be distributed until the first day after Easter Monday, April 17. Nothing short of a fire in the printshop could prevent the appearance of the Lavender Book on the new date.

The following plan of distribution has been decided upon:

Representatives will be posted in the '22 alcove with all the stubs of last term's "U" tickets. Upon identification of the student the booklet will be issued to him and a check put upon the stub of his ticket. At the same time Freshmen and other students who were not in the "U" last term, will be able to obtain copies at the very low cost of twenty-five cents. The representatives will appear in the Concourse the first three days of the week during both lunch hours. After Wednesday the booklet can be obtained by last term's "U" members in the Campus office, Room 411. The Co-op store will also receive a large number of booklets to put on sale.

Any member of last term's "U" who does not claim his Lavender Book by June 1 will forfeit his claim to it. Students who were in the College last term, but have left, will receive notice of the publication of the booklet through the mails.

The editors have refused to divulge any further on the merits of the Lavender Book. The description given in a recent issue of The Campus, they maintain, tells enough about it.

"When the Freshmen see the Lavender Book they will buy it," says Circulation Manager Fagin.

UNIVERSITY OF PADUA INVITES COLLEGE TO ITS 700TH ANNIVERSARY

The Ancient University of Padua has invited this College, through Professor Arbib-Costa, to send representatives to the celebration of its 700th anniversary, which is to be held on the Ides of May. The invitation is in the form of a copious Latin manuscript which any one proficient in his knowledge of that language may decipher on the Classics Bulletin Board.

The University of Padua, situated in historic Italy and founded in 1222, was one of the first institutions of its kind in the history of the world. It is the Alma Mater of Galileo and other pioneers in science and literature.

DEBATING TRYOUTS ON IMMIGRATION QUESTION

To Pick Team for Manhattan Debate—Team that Met West Virginia Is Ineligible

Tryouts for the Debating Team which will meet Manhattan College will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 222. Candidates should prepare seven minute speeches on the proposition, "Resolved, that the present three percent law be continued as the basis of our immigration policy."

All "U" members are eligible to compete. The debaters of the team which defeated West Virginia will not be permitted to tryout. So many good speakers were "discovered" at the last trials that it was considered inadvisable to overwork the three members of the last team, Aronson, Shumuis and Avrutis.

The topic which candidates have prepared on is the one which has been presented to Manhattan College. The sides have not yet been chosen. The debate will be held on the evening of May 5.

The new debating committee (Albert H. Aronson '23, chairman; Milton I. Levine '23, and Hyman Weissman '25) has decided not to accept the offer to debate Washington and Jefferson on the sales tax. The reason given for this decision is that so little interest is shown in the subject.

FACULTY IS INVITED TO ATTEND JUNIOR DANCE

President Mezes, Dean Brownson, Major Herrick and the entire faculty have been invited to attend the Junior Dance which will be held on Saturday evening, April 22 in the gymnasium. Tickets are selling at a rapid rate.

Only a few subscriptions at one dollar and a half per couple are still available.

GYMNASIUM TO BE OPEN DURING EASTER WEEK

The Hygiene Building will remain open all during the Easter vacation. The doors will be opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 in the afternoon. Students are again urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to get the benefits of the building during the week. They are warned, however, not to bring friends or relations into the building without first obtaining the permission of the person in charge of the building. This permission has always been granted and will again be granted to those who ask for it. Penalties will be imposed on those violating this rule.

MICROCOSM HISTORIES DUE APRIL TWENTIETH

All organizations must have their histories and write-ups for the 1922 Microcosm in the hands of Lou Gendell, '22, business manager, by April 20.

Pictures of these organizations for the "Mike" will be taken during the week of April 17.

Half of the amount charged for the photographs must be paid by the organization at the time the write-up is submitted; the remaining half should be paid before the publication goes to press.

Organizations are advised to consult H. Fink, '22, for further information.

HARRIS ALUMNI DANCE HELD TOMORROW IN GYM

The Townsend Harris Alumni Dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, April 8.

The entire College and faculty are cordially invited. The tickets are \$1.50 and those who wish to attend should see Valency Hamburger or L. Solomon.

HAYWARD ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Mr. Joseph W. Hayward of the School of Technology addressed the Engineering Society last Thursday in Room 126 on "Water Development Along the Maurice Valley." A two-reel motion picture was used to illustrate the operation of the various phases of water power development.

MOSES

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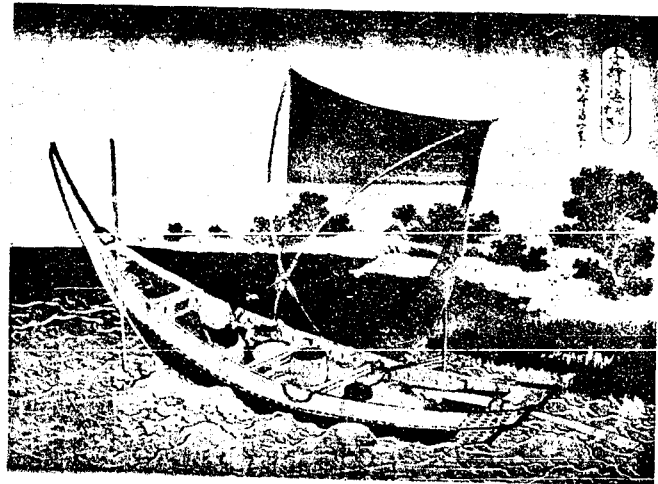
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Bernard Shaw's Fantastic Comedy is now being given in cycles of three performances at the GARRICK THEATRE, New York. All three performances are given in one week.

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With regrets th... an end, the studen... tion. "You're all... was the judgment... Ricker's Island... dicta are sent was... Island, where pris... a day and rest ar... remainder of the d... by the party...
The seemingly p... the prisoners made... fering undergradu...