Varsity vs. Trinity Tomorrow at 2 in Stadium

College of the City of New York

'25 DANCE TONIGHT IN GYM

Vol. 30. .No. 16

rant

n 50c.

RVICE e Parties

7.30 P. M.

M.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1922 Price Six Cents

# **WILSON FOUNDATION** EXPLAINED BY HOLT

Well-Known Publicist Addresses Chapel on Fund Now Being Raised

TO REWARD MEN WHO HELP HUMANITY MOST

Students At Doors Receive Contributions To Fund.

The weekly assembly yesterday was devoted entirely to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Campaign. The college had the privilege of hearing Mr. Hamilton Holt, who is at the present time editor of the Independent Magazine and one of the must active directors of the recently organized Wilson Foundation, exolain the purposes and principles of the project and the reasons and obneither the college itself nor society or club in the college is launching a drive for this Fund, it was thought expedient by Prof. Duggan who sponsored the exercise (and who incidentally is in charge of the management of the campaign in all of the American Colleges and universities). to station students at the exits to receive any contribution which the student felt inclined to make.

Mr. Hamilton Holt was introduced by Prof. Thompson, the chairman, as a man who was an authority on national and international politics, delivered a very interesting and enthusiastic address on the object of the Foundation and the reasons for its having been established. He explained that the idea was conceived by an influent group of American citizens of all political faiths, who were admirers of Pres. Wilson as a man and as a statesman and who were in sympathy with his ideals and principles. The plan is, Mr Holt pointed out, to raise a sum of at least \$1,000,000 and to use the yearly interest accuiring from this a an award of some fitting sort to be presented to that individual or group which has done the most to advance the principle of democracy and who has been of the greatest service to the country and the world at large.

The purpose of the Foundation is twofold, Mr. Holt explained. Its first object is to encourage and to inspire public officials, and American itizens in general to greater efforts the service of their country and its in second object is to purpuate the memory of Woodrow Wilson, who as e organizers of the Foundation believe, is the embodiment of the qualities of character and of moral and intellectual excellence which make for

on, pointing out as he progressed, the intances in which the former Preaddress the Problems memoers. Alta displayed the highest type of sagacity an courage, as he believed, and achieved numerous ends which individually would stamp him as one of the subsequent date not yet definition. individually would stamp him as one of the greatest men of all time and more than justify the perpetuation of his memory in the manner

of his memory in the manner which the Foundation proposes.
Following Mr. Holt's address the verses of entire college in singing the verses of the "Old Folks at Home."

Although a complete count has not yet been made, it is believed that an appreciable amount was contributed by the student body.

### PROF. SNYDER TO BE AT TRADE CONVENTION

Professor Snyder of the Economics epartment will serve as delegate of the College at a joint meeting of the United States Bureau of Education and certain organizations interested in the development of foreign trade. The conference will be held on May 10 and 11 in Philadelphia. Plans will be disssed for the training of young men for places in foreign trade corporations and in the consular service.

BIO HIKE SUNDAY. Meet 9:45 at L. I. R. R. station at Atlantic Avenue station of Brooklyn subway. Fare 55 cents— probably less back. Club will ride to Hammels and there walk to Bay. Hike and Field Trip under Mr. Rickers. Bring lunches.

### R.O.T.C. TO GIVE AN EXHIBITION PARADE

Special Company Will Demonstrate Skill at Charter Day Game-Whole Corps Must Wear Uniforms

The entire R. O. T. C. will appear n uniform during Charter Day exercises, it has been announced by the everything is ready to make the Military Science Department. The opening of the home baseball season Military Science Department. The opening of the home baseball season Dean has decided that everyone taking tomorrow afternoon a gala occasion. R. O. T. C. courses must don his uniform for the ceremonies.

The cadets will be divided into two unequal divisions. The smaller group, some three hundred men, will be picked out for their general good appearance, jets of its organization. Although and will form a model company. In neither the college itself nor socieing each regular company. This picked unit will give an exhibition, in which each company's detail will compete for the honor of being designated as the champion company.

the model group will be held during ing. The R. O. T. C. band after rethe Chapel exercises. Members of this bearsing for several weeks on company will be selected by the Military Science Department, and their names posted on the bulletin board. The drill will take place immediately be-

fore the Charter Day baseball game.

If the R. O. T. C. band improves sufficiently, it will furnish the music for the game; but if not, a government band will be secured from Governor's Island. The presence of so many uniforms is counted upon by those arranging the Charter Day exercises to All t

# MINOR, RADICAL WRITER,

Famous War Correspondent Will Address Social Problems-Other Lecturers Secured

Robert Minor, one time war correspondent of the Morning World, will address the Social Problems Club at one o'clock today in Room 126. Mr. Minor attracted much attention during the past few years because of the radical tenor of his war despatches, and was finally imprisoned by the commander of the American Expeditionary
Force. The journalist's talk at this College a year ago was enthusiastically

Mr. Holt then proceeded to briefly review the career of Woodrow Wilson, pointing out as he processed with the meeting to follow one week later, Albert Rhys Williams, celebrated writer and author of a well-known son, pointing out as he processed. work on the Russian Revolution, will address the Problems members.

nitely fixed, Claire Sheridan will speak to the club. The distinguished Englishwoman is known the world over for her ability as a sculptress, and for her recent visit to the capital of Lenin and Trotsky, whose busts she mod-

### ARRANGE FOR FUTURE FRESH-SOPH EVENTS

The newly appointed Frosh-Soph Committee will assume its duties next month. The purpose of taking office so early is to afford the men plenty of

time to make preparation for next term's Frosh-Soph activities. The preparations for the Peace Banquet of the '24 and '25 classes are in full swing under the guidance of Eugene F. Corbie, chairman of the committee. The arrangements are practically complete. Murray's, and not the Cafe Boulevard, as previously announced, is the rendezvous and May 27 is the date set for the gathering.

# NINE OPENS HOME

Varsity Team to Play Trinity-President Mezes to Throw Out First Ball

R. O. T. C. BAND TO MAKE FIRST PUBLIC DEBUT

Graduates Expected to Attend - Trinity To Be Worthy Opponent

Elaborate preparations have been made, the team has gotten all the bad playing out of it system, and

Professor Holton who has cooperated with the A. A. Board in making the arrangements, assures Campus that all the ceremonies will be run off without a hitch-that ail that is needed for the success of the opening is a Stadium-full of rooters Even Old Jupe Pluvius has, in the interest of the college, been induced to give up his trick of turning on the faucets at such times.

President Mezes will throw out It seems likely that a rehearsal of the first ball-a spectacle worth see-"Marching in the Ranks of Company C", is now prepared to make its public debut and will be seen as well as heard tomorrow. Besides this, a special inducement is offered every U-member who buys a cicket will get a "comp' for his ticket "sister", thus getting the opportunity to explain to her that the umpire eally isn't cheated out of his turn

forms is counted a ranging the Charter Day exercises to furnish a pleasing color effect, for the men will be dismissed immediately after the drill to sit with their fair the bleachers.

All the graduate to attend, and unless they'll be on hand en masse. Each of the undergraduate classes will also have the bleachers. turnout is expected.

The game itself, of course, will be he main attraction. Trinity has a IS PROBABLE SPEAKER the main attraction. Thinly has saying the main attraction. Thinly has saying the main attraction. ers who are sure to give a good account of themselves. They lost to Brooklyn Poly by a big margin, due largely to the fact that they had to use an infielder as a pitcher for the last four inniury of the game. last four innings of the game. Since then, however, they have been doing well.

The Varsity team has been in a patting slump for some time, and the potential dynamite in the batin the Columbia game and is ex-pected to play fine ball for the or-

# HANNIG DISCUSSES SEASON TOMORROW TEACHERS QUALITIES

Member of Examining Board Explains Traits Sought In Candidates for Licence.

CANDIDATE MUST PASS MANY DIFFICULT TESTS

Speaker Praises School of Education and Its Director, Pro! Klapper

Addressing an audience in excess of one hundred, whom the many other at ractions of a Thursday noon had been unable to keep away, Dr. Hannig of the Municipal Board of Examiners discussed the qualities which are demand-ed of an applicant for a teacher's The lecture was delivered to the Education Club yesterday at 1:00 o'clock in Room 306.

There are four characteristerics, ac cording to Dr. Hannig, which a successful teacher must have. These may be classed under general intelligence, echnical knowledge, linguistic ability, and social graces.

"While recent investigation has tended to lay stress on other requirements far more than on general intelligence," said the lecturer, "I have no doubt that there is an intimate correlation between intellectual and teaching abil-We intend more and more to inroduce psychological tests. change, however, will not be in effect when some of you men come before me for examination this June.

"Another thing which we require of aspirants for positions in the schools is a good foundation in the theory and technique of education. While we realize that only experience can bring a true understanding of the great principles, we do insist on a knowledge of the philosophy of teaching and of the subject matter in the public school curricula.

"A candidate will only be passed by us if he has a good working knowledge of written and spoken English We examine with particular vigor the young man's pronunciation, for given a position he will serve as a model to hundreds of children who must not be falsely instructed.

"And finally there are those in-tangible qualities which I have lumped together under the term 'social.' Some of these we cannot detect in any other way but by experience. Others such as industry and energy, we must seek reports on from the applicants' teachers. Still others, we test for, inefficient as the method sometimes is, by the much

abused oral examination.
"In conclusion, I want to congratuting order may be expected at any moment to show itself in a big explosion that will blow a few opposition of the club, and upon the great number—over seventy—of your coling twirlers into the air. The team leagues who have made application this got rid of a month's supply of errors term for a teacher's licence. But it could hardly be otherwise in a school which has the benefit of Professor Klapper's inspivational leadership

### '25-'26 TRACK

The '25-'26 Track Meet, originaly scheduled for yesterday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Stadium. All contestants are advised to be on hand promptly at

### S. S. ROBERT FULTON CHARTERED BY Y.M.C.A.

inal Plans For the Excursion to Bear Mountain Are Made-Will Start at 1.30 P. M.

Tickets for the Varsity Excursion are now on sale in the "Y" alcove. The Robert Fulton, the steamer which oore the Y. M. C. A. merry-makers last year, has again been chartered.

The boat will leave at 1.30 p. m., in order to enable those who work on Saturday to get their lunch and catch the boat. A stop will be made at 125th street for the accommodation of those who live uptown. All the staterooms have already been taken by the various college fraternities.

The tickets are being distributed to

the various "Y" organizations throughout the city, and to all organizations and societies which are interested in a water excursion. The Robert Fulton's goal will be Bear Mountain, the most oopular resort in the Interstate Park.

An opportunity to disembark will be given to those who wish to enjoy the boating and to eat their supper under the shade of the trees. For those who prefer marine to landscape scenery, the ooat will continue to several miles beyond West Point, and then return to pick up the passengers at Bear Mountain in time to enjoy the moonlight on the return trip.

A full moon has been promised by the weather bureau, and will furnish a pale glow to inspire the passengers on the upper decks-where it will the only chaperone. There will course, be dancing on the decks. There will, of high-class restaurant will provide re-freshments for those who are too digified to carry lunch boxes.

### DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE **ENFORCES REGULATIONS**

Begins to Punish Violators of Rules Against Gambling, Peddling and Disorder

About a dozen men who had violated the Student Council's rules against mbling in the alcoves, were summoned before the Discipline Committee (Warsoff, '23, chairman; Fagin, '22, and Michaels, '23) at its last meeting. This was, said the committee, but the first step in a policy of rigorous en-forcement of its regulations governing conduct on the Concourse and in the

All the men accused were found guilty, but because there had been no revious notice of the committee's plans, the offenders were released with a warning and a suspended sentence. It was decided not to publish the names of the delinquents. The disciplinary body, however, gave notice that in the future it would not show similar le-

one of four rules to which the committee will demand strict obedience. The other three forbid peddling in the alcoves, indoor Fresh-Soph hostilities, and declare class presidents directly responsible for any infringement of the ordinances on the part of their respective

IMPORTANCE OF LIME EXPLAINED AT LECTURE

"Lime is undoubtedly the forerunner of civilization. Prior to the use of lime no permanent habitation was possible." So spoke Tyrell B. Schertzer, consulting engineer of the National Lime Association in a lecture before the Engineering Society last Thursday.

The speaker explained the chemical constituency of lime, its manufacture from the limestone rock and the various processes required to make it suit-

able for building purpose.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, which showed the various uses of lime in the construction world.

# **COLUMBIA DEFEATS** VARSITY NINE, 12-4

Ragged Fielding of Lavender Players Aids Blue and White to Victory

AXTELL AND RASKIN ON MOUND FOR LAVENDER

Varsity Starts Out With Four Runs In Third But Fails to Score More

The Varsity baseball team playing ts worst ball of the season so far lost the annual contest with Columbia at South Field last Wednesday. The score was 12 to 4. Nine errors by the Varsity and eight free passes issued by Axtell and Raskin aided the Blue and White team in scoring. For the first few innings looked asthough the Lavender players had found their batting eyes and would slug their way to a tory. After theur poor fielding had given Columbia the lead, however, they subsided and did not threaten

to score.

The Lavender took the jump as the very start and had the Blue and White feeling blue, indeed. third inning, the warning thunder of Lavender runs gave way to ar actual storm, when four men crossed the platter, and C. C. N. Y. breezed into the fourth frame holding a comfortable advantage. But a combinaion of three hits and as many bases on balls netted Columbia five runs. which proved sufficient to annex the Another three hits, two basgame. es on balls, and some ragged fielding by Lavender infield in the sixth rame, presented the home aggregation with six more runs. Another

marker was added in the seventh.

Axtell started on the mound for the college. He was not in good form. Along about the sixth inning, when things were goine pretty badly with him, he and the umpire got on bad terms, and he was banished from the game. During his stay, he was touched for seven bingles, and issued tour bases on balls. "Tubby" took his place, while Riesen went to first. Columbia found "Tubby" for four hits and as many bases on balls during his brief stay

tor the remainder of the game. The team was guilty of errors. Nine were chalked up a-gainst them. These were liberally distributed all around, throughout both infield and outfield. Some good fielding was displayed by "Frankie" Salz, and Trulio. The best all-round performance, however, was registered by Frank Murray. He played a stellar game behind the box, and came through with three hits out of four trips to the plate. His wallops were all clean and solid, and one of them, a two-bagger, sent the first two runs across.

Columbia's game was not brilliant, but it was steady. The Blue and White nine did not make so many errors; they made three. Van Brocklin's pitching was mediocre, and for The anti-gambling regulation is but a time is looked as though he would be forced to relinquish his post; but when his teammates gave him a comfotrable lead, he gained assur ance and improved a little toward the final innings.
In the third inning, "Archie"

Holm started the college off on its road to score, when, after Salz, was thrown out by Moescher, he poked a single through the pitcher's box. He ambled to second when "Bob" Kelly was presented with a comple-mentary ticket to first. "Jackie" Nadell laid down a neat bunt along the third base line, which advanced both Kelly and Halm a peg. Van Brocklin took one lock at Raskin, and put over four bad balls; and "Tubby" shuffled to first. With the bases full, Murray caused the vicinity to resound when he cracked a double to left, his second hit; Hahn and Kelly came tearing in to report. When the dust settled, "Tubby" was

(Concluded on page 3)

# COACH NEVILLE ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

The first call for Varsity Football Candidates has been issued. Coaches Neville and Parker have arrived at the College and are keenly desirous of starting the ball rolling by getting a line on the available material for the Varsity team.

The first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the A. A. room. Coaches Neville and Parker will be both on hand to discuss numerous important matters with the candidates such as the arrangements of schedules, and the like. It is especially important that all men who contemplate trying out for the team attend this meeting.

It is considered likely that a light practice will be held following the meeting. Spring practice will probably continue every day for three or four weeks, or perhaps longer, dependent upon the plans of Coach Neville. Uniforms will in all liklihood be assigned to the candidates at Mondays meeting.

Fellows, this is the first call for Varsity football candidates that has been heard at the College for eleven years. It is lioped that the oftdemonstrated enthusiasm of the students for the return of the great game to the Campus will be substanted by their responding to the call in such numbers as will give Coach Neville a mass of material of sufficient strength to enable him to develop a team that will put C. C. N. Y. on the football map and insure the success of the project.

### THE CAMPUS

#### A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1922

Published semi-weckly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

### COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

The accumulation of a fund from one profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

This corporation is not organized for profit.

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication and Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Bidney Pepper, 22 Editor-in-Chief	
Samuel Lipschitz, '23 Streining Managen!	
Samuel Lipschitz, '23. Business Manager George Mandelbaum, '23. Managing Editor	:
Athert H. Aronson, 23 Sports Editor David Beres, 23 Sports Editor Alaxander M. Leving 129 Sews Editor	,
Alexander M. Lavina 192	7
Alexander M. Levine, '22'	
Alex J. Whynman, 24	٠
and the state of t	

#### NEWS BOARD

athan Berall yman F. Barry ernard Benjamin oward W. Hintz eyer J. Berg dney A. Fine

Samson Z. Sarkin Franson Z. Sarkin Irving J. Levy Saul Sagelschiffer Bernard J. Katz

BUSINESS BOARD Samuel C. Levine Nelson Rosenbaum Morris Bentsman W. A. Helbig

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR Milton I. Levine

J. H. Strickland Co., Inc., Printers, 133 Wooster St., N. Y.

### CHANGING THE CURRICULUM

In another column we are printing a letter from a student who goes at great length into an examination of the defects, as he sees them, of the course in Quantitative Analysis. The letter is interesting, as it seems indicative of the attitude of the thoughtful City College man toward a great many of the courses in the curriculum. When a student here takes the trouble to analyze one of his courses and show up its apparent lack of value, his opinions are entitled to consideration. It is safe to assume that there are many such students at City College, although all of them do not write letters to The Campus.

Few of the students here will hesitate to say that dissatisfaction with the present curriculum is general. The instructing staff of the College, with some notable exceptions, does not seem to understand the attitude of these students. They are unfortunately not as close to the students as they should be, and so they do not get a real idea of what the student thinks of the curriculum. Of course, every member of the Faculty, when hard-pressed, will admit that there are some defects in the curriculum-but the defects are not in his department, of course; they're always in the other fellow's! The chemistry instructor sees gross mistakes in the present methods of teaching History; the English instructor attacks the courses in Biology. None of them will admit that there is anything the matter with his own department. He simply can't see it, because it is too near home.

We understand that a committee of the Faculty is working on several contemplated changes students or not, is a matter over which there is in the curriculum. Little publicity has been given to the work of this committee, and evidently been asked for their views on the question, and claim, with much truth, that it is too technical mastered the technique of chemistry. In the preceding paragraph I have course in Quantitative Analysis, but it does not want any. The students have not feeling of the students on the matter. The Fac- that will lay more emphasis upon foods, dyes ulty Committee, we feel sure, would be greatly helped by the suggestions that might be made by the students. It would find that the students are not satisfied with the present curriculum, and that in itself shows something. When a curriculum intended for students is unsatisfactory to those students, some attempt should be made to find out why. This being done, the remedy is easily found.

Dissatisfaction with the curriculum manifests itself in various ways. Men in the Arts course have not the same grievances as men in the Science course, but in general the students in all courses are agreed upon several things. For example, student opinion is universal in agreeing that the system of prescribed courses here is curriculum should be prescribed, but most City columns to the student body.

# Gargoyle Gargles

This is Physical Culture Week. Observance of a few imple rules will help materially in maintaining the proper tandard of living.

Never bet on games of any sort. Breathe deeply and frequently (several times a day if ound necessary).

Never bet on games of any sort.

# THE GREAT NATIONAL PASTIME

### THE PROFESSIONAL GAME

While on physical culture we wish to register a violent cick. We ate at one of Mr. McFadden's physical culture vegetarian restaurants the other day. While we have no objection to cockroaches per se, as articles of food, or even as vegetables they have grave defects.

Bored looking young men from Squneedunk Corners. Mich., and San Antonio, Texas, wearing New York uniforms and proudly hailed as Father Knickerbocker's worthy sons. Machine-like precision in manipulating a ball, and executing orders of the source of all thinking-the manager. Stands jammed with thousands of cash customers called faus-usually gentlemen who devote their lives to the study of baseball "dope," and who are undisputed authorities on Young's batting average from 1910 to 1922, both in the Texas League, and with the Giants. Spare moments spent in booing the umpire or some unpopular player and complaining about the management of the home team. Interest kept at highest pitch by newspaper writers who daily supply averages, rumors, gossip and other indispensable material to the true lover of the game. The motto of the fan

"kill the umpire!" of the player-Everyday brings payday nearer!" of the owner-"There's one born every minute with a possibility of twins.'

### THE COLLEGE GAME

Other young men imported from Squeedunk Corners, Mich. High School, which fact causes coaches of schools not so fertunate in importing their material to discourse at great length on the evils of athletic scholarships. Organized cheering added to the "Atta boy!" chorus, thus clearly exhibiting college spirit. Umpires just as cheerfully and unreservedly baited as in professional game, with the added advantage of a college man's increased vocabulary, has completed his Chem 3 course, he The game not even strenuous enough for the players to get a sweat up in their gallant fight for the honor of Alma

Marvelous is the game and its followers! About six more months to the first Saturday in December, and the opening game in a real athletic sport.

The above remarks were not prompted by the Columbia ame. The writer has spent many hours of his life in the past, hours which might have been put to a more worthy use, in hating, both privately and publicly, baschall in all its phases. The game at Columbia was simply another painful reminder to us that we had sworn faithfully some years ago to keep away from all baseball games, profesional or college, an oath which for variety of reasons of which inertia was probably the chief, we have found some rouble in keeping.

Copy for the Girls' Number isn't coming in as fast as it should. There is still room left for several long and short contribs. Let's have them, girls.

### OUR OWN MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE

DIDX THEX SECONDX BELLX RINGX YETXX? Elsewhere on this page appears the list of the fortunate nen, women and children who wen valuable prizes by deiphering the mysterious message printed above. How about you?

College men favor a liberal elective system, with College men layor a liberal elective system, with Wright or attempt to appreciate Amy the Campus was by far the most active to the Campus was by far the campus was b lish and Hygiene, should be prescribed for all a legitimate difference of opinion.

Many men, especially those in the Arts course, are dissatisfied with Chemistry 1 and 2. They has also, in some mysterious manner, and industrial processes.

Biology 1 also comes in for its share of denunciation, on the ground that the course attempts to crowd too much into a short space of time. Descriptive Geometry is another source of dissatisfaction, mainly because of its utter incomprehensibility to college Freshmen. And so on for many other courses in the curriculum.

One thing is certain, City College men know what they want, though they all do not want the same thing. The Faculty would do well to listen to them, provided it is really sincere in its desire to change the curriculum for the better.

The Campus believes that there is no better way of presenting the students' side of the question than by allowing them to write what they much too rigid. To force the average student to think on the subject. If the members of the spend almost three years in prescribed work is Faculty would only read The Campus, they to put him into an intellectual strait-jacket. might gain some valuable information. With to instill, is more necessary for ele-Opinion is divided as to just what portion of the this end in view. The Campus throws open its mentary organic and physical chemistry than it is feed of the control of the state of the control of the c

### STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Rumor has it that the Committee on Curriculum is contemplating certain matters now stand in our educational system, all we can do is pray that the Faculty break with precedent, and instead of increasing the number of required courses, cut the list of requisites The history of the deliberations of that committee does not make us exceed ingly optimistic, and yet we possess enough of that American optimism to entertain hope for the better. Perhans by bringing student opinion to bear upon the matter we may influence a change. Since the war we all have been less enthusiastic about "Democracy", but the College professors may still believe in that faith sufficiently to acknowledge its place in our educational institutions and give fair consideration to the "demands of the gov-

There are numerous courses in the resent curriculum which are attached by numerous students. My complaint is not identical with many of them behave waded through most of the required subjects. However, being a normal mortal, I have something to kick shout; and being quite practical and not altruistic, I am not advocating the nodification of requirements that will dague future generations of Freshmen and Sophomores (with whom I am in deep sympathy), but am entering a complaint against something which ritates me and not a few of no col-

The Department of Chemistry has provision in its regulations which rules that if a student is to choose must not only avoid D's in his previous work in chemistry, but must spend I am right about that. I made no reat least eight official hours a week for an entire term, learning in some miraculous manner, technique—a necessary address had nothing to do with that attribute, they assert, for further work n that science. The course is one in Quantitative Analyses, Chem. 4, and is supposed, as I have already said, to teach chemical technique.

The student who is uniortunate mough to be a "pre-med" has to take that course to be permitted to study any other chemistry work which medi-cal schools require. The academic student who wishes to learn the fundamental principles of organic or physi- fivity. cal chemistry for a purely cultural training must also undergo that requirement. He spends eight (usually more) delightful hours each week standing over a beaker diligently keepng the dust away, lest an extra molerule sneak into his solution and make his answer unacceptable. Should such catastrophe occur, the poor stude flunks the course, unless some roguish, sly molecule leaves the solution without his knowledge and thus averts the tremendous disaster which his treacherous neighbor might have caused. During the two or three hours in which the Bunsen burner is zealously evaporating the calcium or magnesium solu his neighbors. Usually, he spends it in worrying over the correctness of position of his third decimal place. At the end of the year he is able to define a beaker, and a burnette, answer the question, "Why is a funnel?

perimentation should be taught in Chem 2, and 3. If instead of burdening I cannot comprehend. the student in those courses with a great number of experiments in a very limited time, the program would call of more than a score of colleges of for the mastering of a few, facility and precision in lab, work would result. Quantitative Analysis teaches a student quantitative analysis, but is sup- Quantitative Analysis is considered a posed, in our Chem. 4 course, also to course, necessary for a professional teach technique as a separate entity. Chemistry and desire to study the chemistry of organic substances to help other course. ound out my general education. fail to understand why I should spend ight hours a wee's for one term, at least, guarding beakers and filters betore I am granted the privilege of learning some organic chemistry, don't know why the so-called chemical try, than it is for elementary inorganic chemistry or Quantitative Analysis. It

### FACULTY COMMENT

Editor The Campus: Dear Sir:

May I ask you to be good enough to publish the following letter which, changes in the courses of study. As after considerable thought, I am sending to The Times.

Editor The Times:

ear Sir:

I have been so annoyed by the pained indolences of my triends during the pest few weeks following the report of y address in Dr. Holmes's Chu ch hat I am breaking a fixed babit and writing a mild protest. Perhaps the reporter who wrote down my remarks will not agree with me; and perhaps he is right; but as I seem to remember what I said, the report printed in the Times was so made up of isolated and only partly quoted phrases as to leave quite unrecognizable even to myself. I think it is an accepted view in literary workmanship that contexts ount, and that omitted contexts, thereerc, may do a deal of damage. But the gayest aspect of the situation is this. I humorously quoted a remark of an educator that "schools are places of harmless detention," etc. That remark was set down as my own quite scrious contribution to philosophy. Then to make matters gayer still, one of the writers in the Times the very next morning mismoted the Times's own report of the day before and wrote an excoriating editorial on the fact that I had said that "schools are places of harmful deention," etc. But why go on? I did nake a plea for the stimulation of nore initiative in the mental life of dilldren, and indicated that college undents, by reason of the kind of lementary training they have had, are

n the whole too largely lacking in the power of independent thought. I think tem that is "squelching" teachers. My aspect of education. I was interested nainly in the fact that education had hitherto laid over much stress upon the learning of facts and too little upon their critical appraisal. Finally, pointed out the hopeful fact, which the reporter failed altogether to mention that education is being made fruitful through certain new tendencies that emphasise the productive spontaneity of the mind rather than its passive recep-

If that is not the upshot of what I said, I shall be glad to be set right.

H. A. OVERSTREET.

Benjamin Jowett, the Master of Balliol, is reported to have said: "Never retract, never explain; get it done; let them howl." But when they who have a right to howl are my very good friends, the students of City College (and they certainly would have a right to howl if I had said, which I did not, My students have no minds,") it is wise and proper, I think, to make extion, the chemist may read Harold Bell the report of my address as given in planation. It is a pleasure to note that

Very truly yours,

H. A. OVERSTREET.

may indeed be imperative for Tech indeed exaggerated the matter, but the assertion that technique is acquired in such a mode is quite farcial. The real time to have the emblement of the such a mode is quite farcial. The real time to have the emblement of the such a mode is quite farcial. The real time to have the emblement of the such as the such a mode is quite farcial. The real time to have the emblement of the such as assertion that technique is a such a mode is quite farcial. The real tively large portion of his precious four years of college work to the study of that subject, if he doesn't care to,

A diligent survey of the catalogues where a similar restriction exists. chemist, but in no way required for Now, my complaint is that I like the student who wishes to know the

Crowded conditions do prevail in the Chem. Department and certain limitation may be inevitable, but the reason for the existence of that requiremnet is given for the above mentioned reason-that it teaches technique.

I question the necessity and wisdom of that pre-requisite which dampens the spirit of exploration into a most fascinating scientific field.

ROBERT G. LEWIS, '23.

### WHAT'S UP!

Today 1.00 P. M.—Rebert Minor to address Social Problems Cibb in 1.5 P. M.—Track practice in Stadium. 2.00 P. M.—Student Council in Rom 2.00 P. M.—Student Council in Room 209. 2.00 P. M.—Tennis, Varsity vs. Bidra Priy at Notick Courts. Room 222. 3-5 P. M.—Bastball practice in Six-dium.

dium, 1.00 P. M.—Orchestru rehearsal in Gres Hall, 8.00 P. M.—Soph Dance in Gym,

Saturday

0.00 A. M.—Bascball, Freshnen vs.
Fordham Prev in Stadium,
t.00 P. M.—Bascball, Varsity vs. Trially
by Stadium,
L.00 P. M.—Penn Relay Certival at
Philad-lphia.

Sunday
A. M.—Blo Club Field Trip.
P. M.—Public Orsan Recital by
Prof. Baldwin in Great Hall.

Monday
3 5 P. M.—Baseball practice in Si dium. 3-5 P. M.—Tennis practice at Notic All P. M.—Outdoor irack practice is .00 P. M.—Menorah Essay closes.

2.30 P. M.—Hastball Varsity vs. William and Mary in Stadium 2.4 P. M.—Frosh tennis Notlek Courts.

## COLLEGE TO ATTEND SOPH DANCE TONIGHT

Six-Piece Band, Punch, and Fine Programs to Delight Assembled Faculty and Students

The Soph Dance will take place this vening and tomorrow morning in the Gym Building.

The committee has been especially liberal in its preparations for the func-The punch will be present in tion. plentiful amounts, and will not, it is promised, run out early in the night, as was the case at a recent dance.

The large outlay for the band makes it certain that the music will be the finest obtainable pure, unadulterate imported Broadway jazz.

The dance undoubtedly will be a rue College affair, for tickets have neen sold to members of every class.
A splendid eight-page souvenir program, gold embossed, and with lavender pages, will delight the damsels Under the surveillance of Nicolais, a skillful decorator, the gymnasium will oe adorned in an elaborate manner.

#### DEAN ROBINSON ONE OF DIRECTORS AT COUNCIL

On May 4 and 5, Dean Robinson will ttend the annual convention of the American Educational Council in his capacity as secretary of the Associan of Urban Universities. The Council embraces associations of colleges representing all sections and stratas of he country, and is the most powerful body in the collegiate world

At the same time, Professor Robinson will confer with his fellow members of the Council's Executive Committee. This last is a board of eight, elected from the 120 delegates to the Council, to direct the organization's

LECTURE ON EVOLUTION SPONSORED BY NEWMAN

This evening at 8:15 o'clock the inces and the Tenth Legion will spon-sor a lecture on "Evolution" by Sir Bertram Windle, F. R. S., at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Directly following the lecture there will be informal dancng. Tickets may be obtained from Newman Club members at \$1.75.

### SENIOR PINS MAY BE OBTAINED IN ALCOVE

The '22 class pins have been finished and may be obtained from the comwhich had miscarried were located early

SENIOR CLASS PLANS

BIG FAREWELL DANCE The Class of 1922 will hold the final lance of its undergraduate career of the evening of May 27 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Tickets are now on

ale for three dollars per couple. A high-class Broadway jazz band has been engaged to provide music for the occasion. The usual preparations are now being made. The entire college faculty has already been invited

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT ACADEMY MEETING Professors Mead, Schapiro and Dur-

gan are to represent the College 2 the annual meeting of the Americal Academy of Political and Social Sci ence to be held in Philadelphia May Il and 13. The topic for consideration will be the general problem, "The Re habilitation of Europe," since this is considered the most pressing problem of the day.

the m and s nents

Ralph man, run— the ri fumbl runne The

the fif Wend Nevon

Beck, McLo Tota Friedn Steinb Bastia

Flynn, Hoelm

Fische Levine Barnes Tota Two Runnes, F Langs

Stuyve

Barnes

VARS

Lavend Broo its first Brookl

o'clock

Lavend stein, "Rill" because track t compete The :

will be sylvania high Co JUNA OF The ( Alighier

Friday o as to w similar Details will be ored bal sidered 1 tions see nost one Witzky's

tee were T. Anzal Corriero, ritetta, 'Z dent of

# FROSH NINE BEATEN 25 TEAM IS PICKED FOR BY STUYVESANT HIGH PENN RELAY CARN HAT'S UP! Folday bert Minor to address cial Problems Club is on 126, neck practice in Stadium, udent Council in Roon onis, Varsity vs. Bkbr y at Notlek Courts, ghail Orations Tryouts is on 222.

Today

om 222. sebali practice in Sta

m. hestra rehearsal in Great II. Dance in Gym.

Saturday seball, Freshmen vs. dham Prep in Stadium, icbull, Varsity vs. Trialiy Stadium

n Refuy Countyal

Sunday Club Field Trip. the Organ Recital by f. Baldwin in Great Hall,

Monday sebali practice in Sta

n. uls practice at Notick por truck practice in com. orah Essay Contest

Tuesday
(ball Varsity vs. Wila and Mary in Stadium
sh tennis practice at

O ATTEND

ANCE TONIGHT

l, Punch, and Fine

Delight Assembled

ce will take place this

orrow morning in the

has been especially

parations for the func-

s, and will not, it is

it early in the night, at a recent dance. y for the band makes

he music will be the

-pure, unadulterated,

ay jazz. doubtedly will be a

air, for tickets have

nbers of every class.

ht-page souvenir pro-

ssed, and with laven-

delight the damsels.

llance of Nicolais, a the gymnasium will

elaborate manner

NSON ONE OF

S AT COUNCIL

5. Dean Robinson will

convention of the

onal Council in his

ary of the Associa-

versities. The Coun-

ciations of college

ctions and stratas of

s the most powerful giate world

ne, Professor Robin-ith his fellow mem-

cil's Executive Com-

is a board of eight. 120 delegates to the

the organization's

1 EVOLUTION

BY NEWMAN t 8:15 o'clock the the New York Provh Legion will spon-"Evolution" by Sir

. R. S., at the Hotel

Directly following

Il be informal danc be obtained from nbers at \$1.75. MAY BE

s have been finished ned from the com-

Some materials d were located early

o have the emblem

rs who had ordered

VELL DANCE

will hold the final

graduate career on 27 at the Waldori-

ckets are now o

dway jazz band has

vide music for the

1 preparations are

The entire college

PRESENTED

IY MEETING

Schapiro and Dog

nt the College al

of the American I and Social Sci

niladelphia May 12 for consideration problem, "The Repe," since this is

pressing problem

been invited

ars per couple.

S PLANS

and Students

Yealings Outhit Opponents, But Field Poorly-Barnes Pitches Good Game

The Freshman baseball team continued its losing strenk, dropping a game to Stuyvesant High School on Tuesday in the Stadium. The score was 6 to 2. Again weak fielding by the yearlings offset good pitching. Jess Barnes who was on the mound for the Freshmen pitched a fine game, allowing only six hits and striking out eleven men. Most of the visitors' runs were unearned.

The Freshmen outhit their opponents, eight to six, but scored in only one inning. This was the fifth. Ralph Levine, the cub first base-man, started by knocking a home run—his third of the season—over the right field fence. Healy singled and advanced to second on Kostly's fumble. Barnes walked and both runners advanced on a balk by Steinberg, the Stuyvesant pitcher. The Freshman left fielder of the same name then rapped out a single bringing Healy in.

The high school team scored four runs in the fourth, being aided materially by the misplays of the Lav-ender cubs. They added a run in the fifth and another in the final in-The summary:

STUYVE	S	٩N	Т			
A	B.	R.	Н.	O,	Λ.	E
Wendt, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	(
Nevon, If.	3	1	0	2	0	(
Whelon, cf	3	I	2	()	0	(
Flynn, ss	4	2	()	0	1	(
Hoelman, c	4	1	2	10	1	(
Beck, 3b	4	0	I	()	2	(
McLoughlin, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	(
Kosly, rf	3	0	()	1	0	1
Steinberg, p	3	0	()	()	1	(
Totals	32	6	6	21	7	-
CCNV	T	DC	CL	г		

C. C. N. Y. FROSH AB. R. H. O. A. Friedman, 2b. . . . 4 0 1 Langsam, c. .... 3 0 1 11 Bastian, rf. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fruchter, 3b. . . . 3 0 1 0 1 2 Fischer, ss. 3 0 0 2 1 0 Levine, 1b. 3 1 1 6 0 0 Healy, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 1 Barnes, p. ..... 2 0 1 0 1 1

Two Base Hit—Whelen. Home Run—Levine. Spicrifice Hit—Barnes, Fisher, Whalen. Stolen Base—of a Leaf; Lewisohn, Modern Book Langsam. First base on errors-Stuyvesant 4. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 1; off Steinberg 1. Struck out—by Barnes 11; by Steinberg 6. Balk—Steinberg. Umpire—Arthur

### VARSITY TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON TODAY

Lavender Racquet Wielders Face Brooklyn Poly at Notlek Courts

o'clock at the Notlek Courts, 143rd street and Convent avenue. The Lavender players will be Abbe Epstein, "Pete' Denker, Chickailis and "Bill" Diamond, all of whom have had experience and will in most probability make a good showing. probability make a good showing.
Captain "Bob" Fuentes and Rosenwasser have been declared in-eligible by the F. A. C., the latter because he is now captain of the cannot therefore

compete on another team. The next two games of the team will be played away, both in Pennsylvania, against Moavian and Lehigh Colleges.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

OF C.D.A. BIG SUCCESS The dance of the Circolo Dante Alighieri held in the gymnasium last Friday evening was considered so successful by the arrangement committee as to warrant the holding of another similar function later in the term.

Details of the second C. D. A. dance will be announced shortly.

The brilliant galaxy of multi-colored balloons and streamers was considered by many to be the best decorations seen at any dance this term. Almost one hundred couples tripped the

light fantastic to the strains of "Bob ritetta, '23, and De Philips, '22, president of the Circolo.

# PENN RELAY CARNIVAL perched on third and Murray on

"Bugs" Bayer, Multinovitch, Murpliy and Captain Rosenwasser Se-lected to Run Tomorrow

the annual Relay Carnival held unsame class with the Lavaender runners, among whom are Villanova, tives, who are the strongest conlenders for the initial place. The Varsity team selected, after a number of preliminary races, is com-posed of Bayer, Rosenwasser, Murphy and Multinovitch.

"Bugs" Bayer, veteran Varsity track man, will be anchor man on the team. "Bugs" displayed unusually good form in the prelimin ary try-outs held recently, in which he took first place. "Itch" Multino-vitch, the college's champion hurdler last year and Varsity letter man, was second choice for the team. Captain Rosenwasser, the Lavender all-around track star, who with "Bugs' Bayer ran on the team that took second place in the relays last year in the fine time of 3:30, will went run third for the team. Murphy, ninth. the last man chosen to represent the college, but who will be the first man to leave the post in the meeet, was the winner of the 440 in the interclass track meet held a while

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRAR

Aside from some duplicate works bsen, D. Annunzio and Wilde, the orary has received and placed in co-culation an abundant number of book Among the new books are: Do Marquis, Poems and Portraits; Byro Correspondence; O'Brien, Best Shories of 1921; Colum, Anthology Irish Poetry; Masters, Children of Market Place; Pitkin, Art and t Business of Story Writing; Santayar Interpretation of Poetry and Religio Repington, After the War; Paine, Lo Criticism; Gorky, Form a Gordyuf Artsybashew, Millionaire; Beresfor Revolution; Poole, Beggars' Gold; Re ington, First World War; Stoddar Rising Tide in Color; Plays: Andreyev, Plays; Bjornsen, Reinsch, American Diplomat in China 1913-1919; Chekow, Cook's Wedding and Other Stories.

DOUBLES TEAM LOSES

IN HANDBALL TOURNEY Milgram and Swertlow, College re-presentatives in the Metropolitan Fourwall Handball Championship, were de-feated last Friday in the third round The Varsity tennis team will play its first match of the season against Brooklyn Poly this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Notlek Courts, 143rd Lavender and Convent avenue. The Lavender and Convent avenue. The

City College players.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

of Engineering is being supplemented now serving on a committee to draw up a course in international relations projects in the vicinity of New York. These trips give the engineering student an opportunity to observe the committee are President Shanklin of practical aspect of their future voca- Wesleyan, President Mam of Grennell

The Civil Engineering students will soon visit the sewerage disposal plant at Mount Vernon, N. Y. The mer-of a speech which Professor Duggan chanical Engineering students intend to pay a visit to the many factories, in the tion on this subject. city, manufacturing mechanical appli-

Professor Duggan of the Department of Government will address the World at Philadlphia last Friday evening foremost among radio authorities in Through The Churches at its annual meeting in Cleveland on May 16. The in the Middle Atlantic States, but is Witzky's Six Syncopators."

The members of the dance committee were C. J. Bonadio, '22, chairman; T. Anzalone, '23; J. Benedetto, '24; W. Corriero, '23; J. Dondero, '24; M. Seritetta, '23, and De Philips '22 area. speak on how international concera-tion may be achieved in the realm of lege athletic authorities informed of urged to communicate with their re-

#### COLUMBIA TRIUMPHS (Continued from page 1)

second. Trulis then ripped another two-bagger to left, and both the men on base scampered across. Trulis was stranded when Eisenstein was thrown out by Watt.

Columbia went the college one betcollege relay teams trip to Phila-delphia tomorrow to participate in the annual Relay Carnival have was advanced when Strom walked up at third. Van Brocklin walked, filling the bases again. Tedford for-Ursinus. Geneva, Westminster and ced Van Brocklin at second, Raskin New York Dental, have their eyes to Salz, Watt ringing up at home and Moeschen resting up at third. peg too late to catch Moescher at for the last out.

> The sixth inning was a weird one. Hits, errors, affronts to the umpirical dignity, and the consequent banishment of Axtell, accompanied by the shifting of Tubby and Rieser made the stanza a weary one. The Columbia team fattened its total by ix runs more. The game proceeded lifelessly the rest of the way, a su-perfluous tally being scored in the seventh on hits by Watt and Moescher and Eisentein's error. The Varsity team had lost its pep and went out 1-2-3 in the eight and

The summary:

	i ne summary:	
rst	C. C. N. Y.	
et,	AB. R. H. O. A.	
the	Flahn, 3b, 5 1 1 1 2	
rile	Kelly, 2b	
	Nadell, If	
37	Murray, c 4 1 3 3 0	
ZΥ	Trulio, c.f 4 0 1 2 0	
of	Eisenstein, rf 3 0 0 0 1	
Li-		1
:ir-		ļ
ks.		
on		1
on,	Salz, ss 4 0 0 3 3	١
ort	Totals34 4 7 24 14	i
of		1
the	COLUMBIA	(
the	112. 20. 21. 0. 10.	1
na,	1 Teutoru, 26 5 1 0 5 1	t
n;	Smith, cf 4 1 0 1 0	
ost	Trattman, tr 5 1 2 5 0	1
er.	Buch, in the state of	1
ng		(
of	1000ck, 11 2 2 1 0;	ţ
ff :	Watt, 3b	t
rd,	Moeschen, ss 4 1 2 0 2	ŧ
ep-	Van Brocklin, p 3 1 1 0 5	į
rd,		
ev,	Totals	I
an		t

Erros by Nadell, Kelly (4), Raskin, Hahn, Eisenstein, Salz, Strom, Watt (2). Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 7; Columbia, 5. Two base hits/Trulio, Meschen. Three-base hits—Nadell, Stack. Sacrifice hits—Nadell, First base on errors—C. C. N. Y., 3; Columbia, 6. Stolen bases—Hahn, Tedford, Moeschen, Smith, Strom. Double plays—Hahn to Kelly to Raskin; Raskin to Rieser. Bases on ball—Off—Van Broklin, 3: off Axtell, 4: off Raskin, SUMMER ENGINEERING. Erros by Nadell, Kelly (4), Raskin, Van Broklin, 3; off Axtell, 4; off Ras- SUMMER ENGINEERING kin, 4. Struck out—by—Van Brocklin 3. by Axtell 1. Passed balls—Clark, Murray, 2. Hits—Off—Axtell 7 hits

American Colleges. With him on the AS "RADIO PERSONALITY" and Dr. Kelly, secretary of the associa-

of a speech which Professor Duggan made to the society at its last conven

Alliance for International Friendship This new organization aims to connew activities in their field.

## FROSH TENNISTEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

Yearlings Beaten 4-1 by Evander-Ambitious Schedule Arranged for Team

The Freshman tennis team lost its the annual Relay Carnival held under the auspices of University of Pennsylvania. Coach MacKenzie has spent a great deal of time in coaching the team and is confident that his selection will place in their class. The other teams in the same class with the Largender of the many content of the place in the class with the Largender of the same class with same class with same class with the Largender of the same class with same class Hartman going to third. Hartman come home on Stock's single, Clark going to third Watt walked, filling the bases. Moescher cracked a double to left, Clark and Stack registering and Watt pulling the latest pulling at third. Van Brocklin walked three sets. 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ruhl and Bogart, the doubles cam of the frosh, also played well but were outclassed by their oppo-nents. They were defeated in Tedford and Moescher engineered a straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, by Gale anad successful double steal, when Murtaumbard. Kelly and Zentelsky ray received Kelly's return of his showed a lack of experience in their peg too late to catch Moescher at matches, but indicated that they home. Smith lifted one to Raskin would do well later in the season. Kelly lost to Mainthow, 6-3, 6-3, while his team-mate was beaten 6-3, 6-1, by Anthes of Eyander. The next match of the Freshman

team has been aranged for Wednesdaya with Boys' High. It has not been decided where the match will be played. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Friday, May 5-Columbia Frosh at höme.

Tuesday, May 16-N. Y. U. Frosh at N. Y. U.

Saturday, May 20-Stuyvesant at tuyvesant,

Wednesday, May 24-Morris H. . (tentative). Wednesday, May 31-Fordham

Frosh at Fordham.

#### RADIO FOR APARTMENTS SUGGESTED BY STUDENT

A radio receiving set for every apartment, much after the central-less telephone system, is the suggestion of Richard Carlisle, '22, chief operator of the City College Radio Club. Mr.
Carlisle expressed his idea in an article printed in the New York Evening Journal in answer to the request of a prominent builder who wishes to provide antennage and lead-ins for 1 the apartment house.

Mr. Carlisle wrote that broadcasting lengths would be standardized. "The problem then becomes this: so to equip a house. . . so that each apartment can plug in a loud speaker and listen 5 to anyone of several broadcasting sta-2 tions. My plan to do all this is as 5 follows: Erect one serial for each of the several fixed wave lengths desired. Bring the lead-ins...to a central sta-tion. Then connect...carefully insulat-

5 cd leads to the different apartments. "Then run wries...to each apart-ment, have a switch to change the loud Columbia ... 00050610 —12 11 2 speaker from one set of wires to an-

COURSES ANNOUNCED Dean Skene of the School of Technology, announces that the following the 86th Street Y. M. C. A. to the tune of 21-11, 21-19. The first round, played the previous Tuesday, had resulted in a 21-1, 21-11 victory for the City College players.

Murray. 2. Hits—Off—Axtell 7 hits mology, amounces that the following courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying Clirst Summer Camp); M. E. 210, Forge and Foundry Laboratory, and M. E. 220. Pattern Making. The Special course in Auto Mechanics, tuition fee, \$50, will be given this summer: Course in Auto Mechanics, tuition fee, \$50, will be given this summer. This course is a non-credit course of the School of 1 feth solicy, amounces that the following courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying Clirst Summer Camp); M. E. 220. Pattern Making. The special course in Auto Mechanics, tuition fee, \$50, will be given this summer. This course is a non-credit course for those interested in the following courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying (First Summer Camp); M. E. 210, Forge and Foundry Laboratory, and M. E. 220. Pattern Making. The special course in Auto Mechanics, tuition fee, \$50, will be given this summer. This course is a non-credit course for those interested in the following courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying courses will be given during the coming summer: C. E. 102, Practical Surveying summer: C. E. 102, Pra practical work of auto mechanics

DR. GOLDSMITH LANDED

Mr. Edgar Felix, writing in the "Radio Broadcast," says "When Dr. Goldsmith speaks of the future or radio telephony, he speaks with authorty." This appeared in an article on 'Radio Personalities."

Dr. Goldsmith has been editor of the Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers" since 1912, and secretary of the Institute for the past five years. PROF. WOLL ATTENDS
ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
He is also director of research of the PROFESSOR DUGGAN TO

TALK BEFORE ALLIANCE

Department attended a meeting of dominating organization of the radio This position places him the country.

spective class athletic managers.

Lost -- A leather-bound note- book. a Moore & Houston "Problems, and a Business Organization, '-in Lincoln Corridor on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. Finder drop note in locker 1787—Main building. Reward.

Daniel Levy, U. Jr. 2.

Tel. 4812 Gramercy

ALFRED WEIL, '95

LIFE 200 Fifth Avenue INSURANCE New York

2701 SUITS OF

# Pajamas \$2.75

Three Suits for \$8

\$2.75 is so low a price for such fine Pajamas that we need scarcely stress the value. However, there are some wonderful quality surprises in this offering at \$2.75.

Fine mulls, cool poplins and hand-kerchief cloths, handsome silk striped madrases; trimmed with silk and satin braids; fancy and white silk loops.

# Wallach Bros.

Broadway, below Chambers Broadway, Cor. 29th

246-248 West 125th 3rd Ave., cor 122d

Saturday, June 7—Brooklyn Poly and an analysis of the saturday of the saturday

### SUMMER WORK FOR STUDENTS

Pleasant Work-Big Pay-Extra Awards

What are you going to do the Summer, Men? Will you take a job that will the you down, keep you in doors the whole Summer long, may you \$15 or seek and leave you feeling like the very old dickens when College opens next Fall?

Or have you in mind landing something that will keep you out of doors, enable you to travel, pay you \$50 each week for expenses, give you a good sum of money to defray next year's expenses, and at the end of the Summer leave you with the feeling that you have had a real yeacthor?

Every student desiring employment for this Summer will do well to look into the opportunities which we are in a position to offer. A letter of inquiry will bring you full details. For Particulars Write

Our Publications:

Subscription Department

Motion Picture Magazine Motion Picture Classic Shadowland Beauty

Brewster Publications, Inc. 175 DUFFIELD STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.



# Maldwin M. Fertig Describes Part of C.C.N.Y. Men in Municipal Government ECONOMICS RESEARC

Assistant Corporation Counsel Predicts Great Opportunity for City College Men in City Administration-Has, Himself, Played Important Part in Many Litigations

The first resolution

now famous Lockwood Committee,

buildings from taxation for a period

A resolution suggesting that the

City Board of Education be reduced

veen his retirement from the As

sembly until his assumption of the

duties of his present office, Mr. Fer-

tig practiced law in the city and as

counselor he displayed such

proad and intimate knowledge of

public ultility matters and took such

keen interest in them that Corpor-

ation Counsel William P. Burr, who

Court, appointed him to the position

of Assistant Corporation Counsel in the Division of Franchises. Mr.

Fertig has been serving in this ca-

pacity for nearly two years and dur-ing this period he has been engaged

n some of the largest and most im-

portant litigations, involving the in

erests of great public utility cor-

orations as opposed to the interests

of the public that have been intro-

Fertig action on the case was

of six months, during which time it

stemmed and deferred for a period

Aside from this problem, Mr. Fer-

fore the U. S. Supreme Court involv-

ing the question of the constitution-

ality of the statue vesting in the

company the right to raise its rates.

Mr. Fertig has also been active in

transit and transportation matters.

Throughout his term as Assistant

Corporation Counsel Mr. Fertig has

has been pitted against some of the

best lawyers and the most experi

professional men that powerful cor

was remarkably successful in his de-

It must be remembered that work

of the sort Mr. Fertig is engaged in

A very significant indication of the

utility cases and as a

occupied solely with public

luced in recent years.

now a justice of the Supreme

of six months after completion.

egislation has been enacted. During the time intervening be

The College of the City of New erection of the Lewisohn Stadium. York, during the seventy-five years of its existence, has produced an imposing galaxy of prominent and distinguished men. These comprise an honor roll which both numerically those of men teachers. and in the extent to which every field of honorable endeavor is represented can vie with that of any other college. But in the political field which led to the appointment of the particularly she can justifiably boast of a considerable number of men who have established records of was also the bill, which is now law brilliant achievement and distinproviding for the exemption of new guished public service in the city ad-ministration. One of the outstanding figures in this group is the Hon Maldwin M. Fertig, of the class of 1907, who for four years was a mem-ber of the New York State Assembly to a membership of five was also and who at the present time occupies proposed by Mr. Fertig and al though no action was taken on the the position of assistant corporation matter at the time, it is interesting counsel in the City of New York. to note that since that time identical

The Campus representative sought an interview with Mr. Fertig for the purpose of learning more comprensively of the extent to which Mr Fertig has served the city populace and also City College while acting in his official capacities. The reporter experienced considerable difficulty in persuading him to talk of himself and his work, but when the conversation switched from a discussion of Mr. Fertig's activities to discourse on the College and matters connected with it he was forced to assume the role of listener rather than interrogator. When the conversation drifted to college matters Mr. Fertig was perceptibly more relieved and at ease, and leaning back in his swivel chair as he puffed nonchalantly at a cigarette he spoke fondly of reminiscences of his college days spent at the old 23rd Street building. He inquired about some of his most favored and well remembered "profs" and evinced a keen in conditions at the College generally. Mr. Fertig, was the New York Tele-

It is Mr. Fertig's opinion that phone Company case. Mr. Fertig there are great opportunities for the assumed complete charge of City College man to assume an in-city's side in the controversy. He City Conege man to assume an in- loss side in the last been at work continuously on Entrants for the original orations are administrative departments of the this matter since September, 1920, City of New York. He believes it and is still devoting a considerable only logical that men who are the part of his time to it. It will be re products of the city's own college membered that the N. Y. Telephone should take a prominent part in her Company demanded permission to governmental functions. He points to such men as Judge Robert F. increase its rates to a percentage excessively greater than the efforts of Mr. Surrogate Foley, George and Judge Richard H. Mitchel who have been in the past and are now leading figures in the adminstrative and judicial affairs of is estimated that a sum of \$6,000,000 the city, and sees no reason why was saved for telephone subscribers. they and numerous others should not be succeeded by C. C. N. Y. men in tig was engaged in the New York and Queens Gas Company case be-

Throughout his political career Mr. Fertig has continuously and zealously championed the cause of the people. In fact his career marked by a series of efforts to improve the general condition and welfare of the rank and file of the New York citizenship and all of his endeavors both in the Assembly and in the corporation counsel's office lentingly been directed toward that end

While in the State Assembly, where he served as representative of porations could procure. Notwitha Bronx district from 1915 to 1919, standing the tremendous opposition Mr. Fertig established a noteworthy he was forced to meet, Mr. Fertig and enviable record. He was the author and originator of numerous fense of the public's cause. bills and resolutions which either became directly effective as laws or were the origin and nucleus of furlegislative measures which were ultimately adopted. Throughout his tenure of office City College of the briefs which he prepared in his tenure of office Mr. Fertig's considerations. All of in themselves. his efforts to increase the scope of the College's activities and better its noteworthiness of Mr. Fertig's enposition generally met with singularly gratifying success. It was he who introduced the bill providing for the institution of the Funging for the institution of the Evening he was a "most capable man and Session at the College and the bill just the kind needed for such matwhich permitted and approved the ters."

### FROSH SMOKER TO BE HELD IN BROOKLYN

A smoker is now being planned by the Freshmen Class. This affair will be held on or about May 13, at Albermarle Hall in far-off Brooklyn.

No expenditures will be spared. Cigarettes, cider and songs will be plentifully supplied and the entertainment will be of the highest order.

It is the intention of the Frosh Class to rouse sleepy Brooklyn by snake-dances around the town.

# PROF. ROBINSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean Robinson, representing the Colege, will attend the Conference of commercial Engineering Educators to be held at Pittsburgh on May 1 and 2. The Dean is one of a committee to discuss the institution of courses in production management at the enginee colleges of the country. In these courses, it is planned, business administration and technical training will be combined for the benefit of the potential production manager.

# ECONOMICS RESEARCH

College Graduate Wins Prize in Pollack Foundation Contest-Only Collegian to Gain Award

Bernard H. Horowitz, C. C. N. Y. It was Mr. Fertig, also, who was reone of the awards offered by the Polsponsible for the bill providing that lak Foundation for Economic Research. the salaries of women teachers He won the second prize of \$250 for should be on an equal basis with his essay on "Causes of Unemployment and Remedies." The essay was submitted last spring while he was still a Senior at the College of the City of New York, legislative investigation of the houssituaton in New York City.

Although the contest was nationwide, Mr. Hurwitz was the only one of the was introduced by Mr. Fertig, as many college students who submitted essays whose work was considered worthy. A high school student and a college professor gained the other prizes offered.

Mr. Hurwitz's record in college acivities was an enviable one. He won tion work. Due to the failure of Con-English, and also the Tremaine Prize or his essay on the Civil War. His try have been asked to assist in the high scholastic record resulted in his election to Phi Beta Kappa and for a short time he was one of the editors of The Mercury.

### UDGES SELECTED FOR PRIZE SPEAKING NIGHT

Preparations for the Prize Speaking ontest to be held Friday evening, Ma 2, are rapidly nearing completion. The udges at this function will be Professor Ball of the Department of Classical Languages; Professor Brewster of the Mathematic Department, and Pro fessor Kane of the High School of

The contest will, as usual, consist of two parts, original orations and poetry declamations. Four students from the unior and Senior classes will deliver riginal orations in competition for the Board of Trustees prize. The winner of second place receives the "Freiburg Memorial Prize."

The three entrants in the poetry dec lamations will strive for the Roemer Prize established in 1892.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will Most prominent among these, and render organ selections during interone resulting in a signal triumph for A class dance in the gyn missions. will follow the contest. soon be ready for distribution by mem-bers of the Public Speaking Depart-

> asked to note that tryouts will be held today at 2 p. m. instead of 3 p. m.

# PROF. COHEN TALKS UPON RACE FEELING

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department delivered a lecare on the topic of "Race Prejudice" before the Menorah Society last Fri lay at 1 o'clock in Room 126.

Professor Cohen surprised his audi ence by declaring that race prejudice cannot be probed. He maintained that too little is known of race itself to amine race prejudice intelligently.

The professor then explained that race prejudice must be differentiated from individual preferences. He as serted that race prejudice was offensive to common social rights, while individual preference is a thing to be culti-Professor Cohen concluded by vated saying that race prejudice can be over come by the gradual processes of assimilation and toleration.

ORIGINAL ESSAYS READ AT MEETING OF CLIONIA At a meeting of Clionia held at the College last Friday evening, original essays were read by three of the pros-pective members. The selections were 'Neo-Malthusianism," by L. Wallace Hoffman, 23; "Homer According to Bradley," by Berthold Muecke, '23, and Bradley," by Berthold Muccke, 25, 41, 1979 Progress of Civilization," by Irwin Muney, '23. These were then discussed at oreat length. The indemands very exhaustive and tedi- and criticized at great length. The interest of the members ran so high that maintained a prominent position in Mr. Fertig's considerations All of meeting broke up at midnight.

#### COLLEGE TAKES OVER ANNEX FOR VETERANS

The Loth Building on 150th street nd Amsterdam avenue, of fond memory to members of this college's Stu dents' Army Training Corps who lived there during the war years, has again seen taken over by the College authori The building, after renovations will serve as a training school for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, and expected to increase the registration y 700 new students.

Dean Robinson is in charge of the ork of the College in this direction. he Dean's deputy in the actual adninistration of the new building will a Mr. Harry Baum. Professor Robson has recommended Mr. A. A. Wacker, a City College graduate, as permanent supervisor. Mr. Wacker was formerly educational director of the East Side Y. M. C. A.

The College authorities have voluntarily assumed responsibility for the school out of patriotic desire to aid the government in its rehabilitagress to provide a sufficient appropriatechnical education of the war-wrecked

## OFFICERS CLUB HAS

On Saturday evening, the Officers Club held its first dance of the year in the College Webb Room. The faculty was represented by Colonel Arnold and Major Herrick. Most of the men present were uniformed cadet officers. Many students present, however, were not n uniform, including representatives of he more important college fraternities and of the Y. M. C. A.

The arrangements for the dance were made by Captain Ringel, chairman of the Social Committee. Attractive booklets with lavender tassels were distributed as souvenirs. One of the novelties of the evening was a "Nontucket" in which the colonel and other officers ould be seen hopping around the room on one foot with the ladies. Major Herrick, despite his solid foundation outshone many of the younger men at tripping the light fantastic toe across

**2** 

**温** 

No part-cotton woolens!

No inferior all-wool woolens

No cloth can enter our clothes for college men that isn't right p to snuff!

We depend as much on our nowledge of the texture of a abric as we do on our chemical

Ecvrything college men wear in the lad Springtime.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

"Four Fifth Ave. at 41st St. Corners New York City

# The Castle Inn Restaurant BROADWAY-136TH ST.

Special Table d'hote Luncheon 50c. Served daily from 11 to 3 P. M.

Special Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.00 Served daily from 5 to 9 P. M.

FIRST-CLASS FOOD AND SERVICE Special Attention Given to Private Parties

Dancing and Entertainment from 7.30 P. M. until closing

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

SEEKS TEN SALESMEN
The Employment Bureau announces that it can place ten mature-looking, scrious-minded young men as salesmer for a concern manufacturing a complete ine of brushes. The sales force will furnish those accepted for the positions vith sales talks, sales pointers, and amples worth about \$100,

A 50 per cent commission is allowed on all sales and an opportunity is thus afforded to earn \$35.00 and more weekly. Although the positions are for after-school at present, all men who are successful salesmen may have fullime work during the summer vacation

Those interested may see Mr. Rose in the Employment Office any after

# **MOSES**

140th Street and

Amsterdam Avenue A College Institution

Bakery and Lunchroom

# PROFESSOR COMPTONILL

Professor Alfred Compton of the Professor Affice Composition of the English Department is ill and has been absent from his classes all week. His condition, however, is not serious, and he will most probably be back again next week to resume his duties,

# LOUIS HAHN

Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, Cutaways, Childrens' Tuxedos and High Hais to Hire and For Sale, Open Evenings,

Vol. 30.

'25 D

IN C

Saul Brod: 6 in

season last

umphed ove

score of 38

cisive event battle betwee

feet four in inch higher

man entry a Monroe (

his side by 880. In bot

closely by I

'25 scored r

shed second a

only one foot

better that mai

heave of 32

greatly strengt

ore men are r the high a

100-yard Da

220-yard Das 26; Mendelson

440-yard Run Frank, '?6, seco 880-yard Run '25; Dickson, ',

One Mile Ru

<sup>25</sup>; Dickson, <sup>2</sup>

High Jump-

Bastian, '26, sec

Running Broad

Shot-Put-Wo

INTERCL

Bastian, '26, seco

lington, 25; Bra

gel, '25, third.

'25, third.

Over Book Store.

53 WEST 125TH STREET

NEW YORK

Phone 1151 Harlem.

JOHN RAGAN'S

"That's All"

Two elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele. The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best inter-

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products

ests of the students and requests their co-operation.

# The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department

LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

The Interclass held Thursday dition to the thr 100 yard swim, the Plunge), the

230 yard handler Freshman Relay,