

VARSAITY  
vs.  
TRINITY  
SATURDAY EVENING  
IN GYM

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

ALUMNI  
ISSUE

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## PUSH DRIVE FOR "UNION" MEMBERS

Upper Classmen Respond Early;  
Entering Freshmen Lag  
Far Behind

## ALLOTMENTS OF MONEY CHANGED BY COUNCIL

Athletic Association's Portion  
Doubled; Council's Share  
Also Increased

The campaign for "U" membership this term is now in full swing. The best support has been given by the upper classmen, while the entering freshmen have been the slowest in responding. No figures have as yet been obtained.

The cost of the "U" ticket this term, as last, is three dollars. However, at a meeting of the Student Council in January, radical changes in the allotment of the money were made.

The A. A. Board now receives fifty cents per ticket, whereas formerly twenty-five cents was the allotment. The reasons for this change, as stated at the meeting, are first, that since the fifty per cent reduction on the price of admission to games is one of the great inducements for membership in the Union, and that since this privilege is granted by the A. A. Board, they deserve a larger portion of the three dollars; second, that this extra money is necessary to insure the financial support of Varsity football and of minor sports.

The Student Council decided to take thirty cents per ticket for itself instead of twenty cents as previously. The reason was given that the extra ten cents will be used to start a fund for the publication of the next Lavender Book two years from now. The Lavender Book will no longer be included among the privileges of "U" membership, but will be published independently by the Student Council.

This year's edition of the Lavender Book will be ready some time in March and will be given free to those who were members of the Union last term. Copies will also be out on sale at twenty-five cents each.

The allotment for Campus has been reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.25, and Mercury's share is now fifty-five cents per ticket instead of sixty. The class organizations and Club Council receive twenty cents each per ticket as before.

The privileges of membership in the Union this term are as follows: A half-year's subscription to Campus, which is published semi-weekly. Fifty per cent reduction on tickets to all basketball, track, and baseball games.

A half-year's subscription to Mercury, which is published monthly. Privilege of participating in class activities and elections of officers.

Membership in the Club Council which entitles one to join any club in the Council without paying dues. Privilege of voting for officers of the Student Council, which is the governing body of all extra-curricular college activities.

The rule prohibiting transfer of "U" tickets for the purpose of obtaining reductions on tickets for games will be strictly enforced hereafter. Every man purchasing a "U" admission ticket will be identified, and if his "U" ticket does not bear his name, it will be confiscated.

## CHEM SOCIETY WILL HONOR BASKERVILLE

Considers Changing of Name—  
Alumnus Offered Donation to  
Establish a Memorial Fund

The City College Chemical Society may be known as the Baskerville Society hereafter if the motion made and tabled at the reorganization meeting of February 17 is carried in the affirmative. This motion was made with the purpose of honoring the name of the late Professor Charles Baskerville, who was until his untimely death the head of the Chemistry Department.

Another move similar in purpose to the above was made by an alumnus of the college who was at one time a member of the Chemical Society. He writes, "Should the society plan to present any form of a memorial to the memory of Dr. Baskerville, and subscriptions to such a fund open to alumni, I would be very glad to be informed that I may make some contribution at least." If an affirmative decision is reached this fund will take the form of a Baskerville Memorial Scholarship Fund with which the Society will be enabled to send two or three students each year to take advanced courses in chemical research at other institutions of learning. Both of these matters will be given final consideration at the next regular meeting.

The officers for the new term were elected at this reorganization meeting. They are: President, Lionel Cinamon; Vice-president, George H. Schults; Secretary, Aaron Sussman; and Business Manager and Treasurer, J. Theodore Acker. Francis J. Licata was appointed publicity manager. Professor Estabrooke was re-elected faculty advisor.

Following the elections, eight new members were elected into the society.

The secretary then announced that Edward Durant, President of the Electron Society, was scheduled to address the society on Thursday, February 23, at 12.30 on the "Electrical Models of Atomic Structure." The lecture will be illustrated.

On Tuesday of the same week Allen Rogers, noted writer and chemist, and author of "Industrial Chemistry," will address the College on "The Industrial Uses of Sharks." The address will be under the auspices of the Chemical Society and will be delivered at 4.30 in the afternoon in Doremus Hall.

The Science banquet which was proposed by Professors Estabrooke and Skene for the scientific societies will be held on a Friday evening in the near future. The banquet was postponed because of the death of Professor Baskerville. The banquet and smoker will probably be held in the Faculty Lunch Room adjoining the Webb Room.

## NOTICE

Candidates for the News Staff of The Campus will report to Room 411 next Tuesday at either twelve or one o'clock. This applies also to men who have already made application.

## DEBATING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Varsity Debating Squad for the current semester will be held on Wednesday, March 1, in Room 222. Candidates should prepare a five-minute speech on the Sales Tax. Twelve men will be selected, and the teams for all the debates of the term, the first of which is with West Virginia on March 22, will be chosen from the squad.

## FRESHMEN "Y" DINNER TO BE HELD TO NIGHT

Professors Brownson, Skene and  
Burchard to Speak; Tickets  
on Sale in "Y" Alcove

This evening at 7 o'clock the Freshman dinner held at the beginning of each semester under Y. M. C. A. auspices, will take place in the Webb Room. The usual jolly program has been arranged. The modern version of "warm venison and nut-brown ale" will, it goes without saying, be provided in superabundance. The important matter of nourishment once disposed of, the fresh, clear voices of the newcomers to college life will be raised in canorous praise of dear old alma mater. Mingling with the youthful treble of the freshmen, will be heard the deep, mellow-tone of maturity. For the "Old Reliables," Professors Brownson, Skene and Burchard will, of course, be present, carrying in their cerebella plentiful supplies of badinage and light talk, which they will dispense gratis to their freshman table companions. Major Herrick will also be present, and will also speak, in his by this time well-known spritely fashion.

A large number of tickets have already been disposed of and a gratifying attendance is assured.

Freshmen who have not already secured their tickets may do so by applying at the "Y" alcove at any time.

The membership campaign launched by the "Y" at the beginning of the term is progressing favorably and many men from the incoming class have been added to the roster.

On Friday evening, March 3, the Townsend Harris "Y" will hold a dinner and social in the Webb Room. Further details have not as yet been arranged.

## Fresh-Soph Hostilities Produce Much Havoc; Colonel Arnold Brings Peace

Seniors and other idlers about the concourse were thrilled as seldom before when, during the lunch hour last Monday, there materialized out of thin tobacco smoke, one of the most memorable, one of the most sanguine Fresh-Soph collisions in the history of City College warfare. Heroically as fought the Spartans at Thermopylae, no less heroically struggled the embattled freshmen against the doggedly determined sophs. For the fact that they died (figuratively) they are no more to be blamed than were the Spartans. In pace requiescant!

Hostilities were resumed on Tuesday. But, believes Colonel Arnold, war is not heaven, and peace is, above all else, desirable. With this principle in mind, Colonel Arnold—but hold! Discretion counsels silence. Well, we shall see. Let us first present further details of the Battle of Monday.

A group of meek and humble freshmen had been quietly rehearsing their songs and cheers, as obedient freshmen should, when three curious sophomores strolled into their alcove to investigate the weird noises that had caused their sophomoric ears to flap. The freshmen glanced at the trio and ceased their clatter. The sophs would not be dismissed by a glance. But the frosh insisted. What to do? There was a moment of indecision, a rush, and the indignant sophs found their proud persons outside the territory of the frosh.

"25 THIS WAY!" and "RUSH EM!"  
The knights rallied, spurred their naves and charged.  
"26 THIS WAY!" Crowding the balcony were a horde of freshmen wondering what the trouble was all about.

"26 THIS WAY!"  
And there was Peace in the land.

## N. Y. U. TEAMS FORFEIT '24 AND '25 DEBATES

Bronx Collegians, Declaring Sub-  
ject One-Sided, Request Con-  
cancellation—Ask for Later Debate

The dual '24 and '25 C. C. N. Y. N. Y. U. debate, scheduled for yesterday at 12 o'clock, were forfeited by the New York University teams, it was announced yesterday by the Debating Committee. The reason given was that the N. Y. U. teams felt that the recent action of Congress in regard to the proposed sales tax, and the popular opposition to it had prejudiced their case—never too strong—to such an extent that they felt no real debate could be held on the subject. A preliminary debate between their freshman and sophomore teams had made this clear, they declared. The topic, which was proposed by N. Y. U., was, "Resolved: That a sales tax be substituted for the Federal income tax."

The C. C. N. Y. teams were to uphold the negative in each debate, the meeting between the Violet and Lavender '24 teams taking place in the Bronx, while the '25 teams were debating in the Great Hall.

The N. Y. U. teams, in requesting the cancellation, asked that a debate be arranged later on in the semester upon some topic acceptable to both sides. The Debating Committee has not yet definitely decided whether to accept the offer, as the schedule of debates already arranged is a heavy one.

The Lavender teams, which were to debate, are as follows: '24, Albert H. Aronson, captain; Jeremiah Berman, Benjamin Leader and David Beres, alternate. '25, Milton Steinberg, Harold Weissman, Abraham Evensky and Charles Weinstein, alternate.

## Varsity Hands Orange Five Severe Trimming

Lavender Quintet Easily Wins Over Syracuse—Score 28 to 18—  
Averages 15 to 14 Defeat at Hands of the Orange  
Five on Latter's Court

## SHORT RALLY IN SECOND HALF OF THE FRACAS ENABLED THE LAVENDER FIVE TO CLINCH GAME

Raskin and Fahrner Deliver Several Spectacular Shots—Entire Lavender  
Team Plays Well—Visitors Unable to Score Single Field  
Goal Until Last Two Minutes of Play

Fast offensive work during the second half of the contest with Syracuse last Saturday night earned for Lavender a decisive victory. The local players in trouncing the Orange five by the score of 28 to 18 avenged the defeat handed to them by the representatives of Syracuse on the latter's court two weeks ago. The second clash of the season was a lively one. The Orange quintet fought desperately and although unable to gain the lead, continually forced its opponents to go the limit. Lightning passing, accurate shooting and an almost airtight defense enabled the Lavender team to maintain the lead during the entire struggle. The feature of the game was the work of Raskin and Fahrner. Both players delivered several spectacular shots from the field.

## VARSAITY ELEVEN HAS DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Seven Games on Program—N. Y. U.,  
Hobart and Catholic U. Included  
—Hard Frosh Schedule Prepared

The 1922 Varsity Football Schedule—the first in fifteen years—which has been prepared by Professor Williamson, consists of seven games. It is a fairly difficult program for an entirely new team, but it is well balanced. The only two games away from home are that with Hobart at Geneva on October 28, and that with N. Y. U. on November 11 (Armistice Day) at Ohio Field. The season opens on October 7 with St. Stephens and closes on November 18 when the Catholic University eleven comes to the Stadium. There is one open date, October 14, which may be filled with Dickinson. It will probably be a home game.

The Freshmen schedule is a short one, having but five games, but it includes the cream of the 1921 opponents of the yearlings, and in addition the Fordham Freshmen team, which is to be put out this fall in accordance with the decision of the Bronx College to enforce the one-year eligibility rule. The opening game, like that last season, will be with Evander Childs, while the contest with the Maroon yearlings will be the last of the year. The game with N. Y. U. is on Election Day at Ohio Field. Three of the games are away from the Stadium, and the other two will be played in the morning in order not to conflict with the varsity games.

## THE VARSITY SCHEDULE

October 7, St. Stephens at home; October 14, open; October 21, Drexel, at home; October 28, Hobart at Geneva.

November 4, New York Aggies at home; November 11, New York University at Ohio Field; November 18, Catholic University at home.

## THE FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

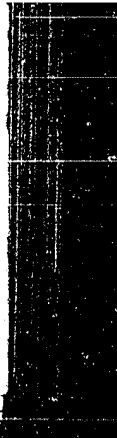
October 14, Evander Childs at home; October 21, Mamaroneck H. S. at home; October 28, Fordham Prep. at Fordham; November 7, New York University Freshmen at Ohio Field; November 18, Fordham Freshmen at Fordham.

Large Crowd  
The usual large crowd of spectators witnessed the annual Lavender-Orange tussle and was treated to forty minutes of real excitement. Excluding the Princeton affair, this engagement was the most thrilling contest staged at the Lavender courts this season. In the first period both teams were alert on the defense, making it very difficult for any of the contestants to score. The spirit of rivalry was so keen that the score remained very close. Fahrner, Lavender's consistent foul shooter, was the only player to produce a tally during the initial period. The remainder of the scoring was accounted for by both foul tossers, Fahrner caging eight out of eleven, and Fisher six out of ten. The score at the end of the half stood 10 to 6 in favor of the Varsity. In the last part of the fracas, the Lavender five struck a fast pace and registered several spectacular shots, giving the local team a safe lead, which it held until the final whistle blew.

## First Period

Fisher opened up the scoring when he caged a basket from the 15-foot mark. Fahrner then received an opportunity to tie the score on a free toss, but the ball circled the ring and refused to fall in. Several minutes passed, the ball in the meantime sallying up and down the field to no avail. Suddenly, Fahrner broke loose, receiving a speedy pass from Raskin, dropped the ball through the basket for the first field goal of the fracas. The Lavender players kept the sphere near their own basket for quite a time, Andy fighting vigorously while following up his teammates misses. The lanky center made many snappy attempts from peculiar positions and difficult angles, but he had hard luck. Failure to take advantage of several easy chances hindered the home team from piling up points. With the score two to one in Lavender's favor, the play became rough and many fouls were called. The visitors tallied all their points from the foul line during the first period, while the C. C. N. Y. quintet accumulated eight points in a similar manner, the other two counts coming as a result of Fahrner's field goal. At the end of the first half, Coach Holman sent in several of the substitutes, who played well on the defense, preventing their opponents from scoring. The score was 10 to 6 in Lavender's favor at the end of the first half.

Continued on page 5



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DR. CHARLES BASKERVILLE

When Dr. Baskerville died we stopped to wonder and to fear; and to us it has seemed that rarely does one question death or stand awed before it until someone near or someone great is taken away.

His sincerity, his mannerisms, his Southern hospitality, his untiring labors combined to produce in Dr. Baskerville a magnetic personality that filled all who knew him with admiration. And those who were his friends say that he was a man to be loved. The work of Dr. Baskerville bears testimony to his greatness. The experiments that he carried out, the discoveries that he made, have given him world-wide fame.

For us at City College he developed the Chemistry Department. The organization and the building are the products of his mind, the fruits of his efforts; and it is said that they are among the best in the nation.

It is for these things, for the man that he was, for the influence that he radiated, for the love that he inspired, and for the work that he did that we honor and revere him. We are struck by the fact that Dr. Baskerville should have died so soon after having warned scientists to remember the spiritual side of man. With him we want to believe that death is not the end. We want to believe that Dr. Baskerville was not stopped doing good to humanity.

A college honors the memory of the man and a college desires to say tribute. We can conceive of no way more fitting than to call the Chemistry Building Baskerville Hall, and we suggest to the Board of Trustees, that this change be made.

JOIN THE "U"

A philosopher has said that which is profitable to our lives is true. If we believe this then must we say that the Union is philosophically true, for the Union is profitable to the lives of all who belong to it.

We urge everyone to join the "U" for the benefits gained by being a member. These have been pointed out, time and again. They are purely financial, and we need not describe them here. Let us but say that the "U" privileges bought for three dollars at City College are bought under compulsion at other colleges for five, ten, and twenty dollars. Philosophy and common sense, alike, say "Join the 'U'."

The good that the Union has done to the college is beyond reckoning. We say this with the assumption that extra-curricular activities are natural and necessary to the life of a college community, and, therefore, what benefits them, is good. Under the "U" the Campus has grown from a small four-page weekly to a large semi-weekly newspaper; the Athletic Association finds a surplus regularly in the treasury; the Student Council has been able to finance numerous projects such as debating. To satisfy the altruistic instinct that prompts you to benefit your community—"Join the 'U'."

Gargoyle Gargles

INTRODUCTORY

It has been the custom from time immemorial to open the term's work of this column by offering some advice intended as help to the incoming freshman class. Much space has been devoted to various hints and suggestions for the newcomers.

Their conduct, their dress, their outlook upon life and its problems have been, or at least should have been, profoundly influenced by the advice dispensed. Many a freshman, after reading our opening columns in the past, had at last seen the light of truth, and hurriedly left school.

Our task today is far different. The modern freshman is a new phenomenon, entirely unlike the standard freshman of our days. We are at a loss as to what to tell him, should he stop to listen. He is beyond advice and beyond help. He has "had all this before in high school," he has "known all this since he was a kid," he has "seen better looking nursemaids on the high school campus," he is experienced in the ways of the world.

We wish him luck. After all, we may as well be polite about it, for he is one of our customers. We respectfully suggest that he stop worrying over the fact that he is carrying 17 1/2 instead of 18 credits. We will not warn him against Dr. Woll's jokes—he has probably "heard them all in high school."

He is here, and here to stay. (One of his tribe daily slips sarcastic dispossession notices into our locker.) So, as we said before, we wish him luck (and dare him to clip our lock).

Apparently freshmen rules and regulations are not confined to the college. We have before us a copy of the freshman rules of another college which shall remain nameless. Some of these rules may prove of interest:

- 1. All H-n-t-r freshmen must at all hours of the day or night be prepared to recite the President's address of welcome.
2. The use of cosmetics is strictly forbidden. Soap is not to be regarded as a cosmetic.
3. H-u--er freshmen must not kiss each other within the prohibited territory. (Then, to our profound relief, reading on, we found that the reference was to streets about the college.)

SPORT NOTES

A warm-up this Saturday—and then the N. Y. U. game. Betting is a great evil, especially when you cannot find anyone to bet.

The baseball schedule is out, with a southern training trip to Philadelphia, an everything. Apparently nothing is too good for our boys.

Scarcely a day passes but that the Navy basketball team wins its fortieth consecutive game of the season by beating Delaware College. The collegians seem to be gluttons for punishment.

A CORRECTION

We noticed a time honored witicism in the Cap and Bells issue of the Mercury last term. Through some strange error the pleasantry was credited to the CAMPUS. We hasten to correct the mistake and to give credit where credit is due.

- Shay, officer, wheresh the corner?
-You're standing on it!
-Shno wonder I couldn't find it!

-Mercury. -AIMELE

PROF. BASKERVILLE EMINENT SCIENTIST DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Crisis Thought to be Over, When Relapse Occurs; Death a Blow to College and Country

RANKED WITH GREATEST SCIENTISTS IN COUNTRY

His Investigations in Field of Anesthetics, Greatest of His Contributions to Humanity

With the passing of Professor Charles Baskerville the college, the city, the state, the nation—all humanity, has lost a valuable and ever-tireless servant, a servant who can ill be spared, and who will long be missed. Not of many men can so splendid a story of unselfish labor for one's fellows as that of which Charles Baskerville is the hero, be told. Yet for all its glory, the story covers an all too brief span of years; like so many others of the great among men, the beloved professor died too young, though already full of honors.

To properly present the achievements of Professor Baskerville's career would be the work of many months and hundreds of pages; here, we cannot but be brief. We mention only a few, the most notable, of his works.

His contributions to the development of City College are well known. It was he who, when he came to us from the University of North Carolina, designed and supervised the construction of our chemistry laboratories, than which there are few better in the country. It was he, also, who encompassed the establishment of the Wolcott Gibbs Library and of the Chemistry Museum, which before his advent, consisted of two dozen books, and a few dozen mineral samples. To swell the new Wolcott Gibbs Library (founded 1914), Professor Baskerville donated his own chemistry library of 400 volumes and some 3000 pamphlets. To lay solidly the foundations of the simultaneously established Chemistry Museum, Professor Baskerville loaned to the Museum his private collection of samples and specimens, valued at more than \$15,000. From the Professor came also a wonderfully complete collection of analgesics and anesthetics, and of habit-forming drugs.

Charles Baskerville did not confine his liberality of goods and services to the college which he had made his own. In 1912 and 1913 he served on committees advisory to the Mayor of New York City. In 1913 he, with Professor C. E. A. Winslow, made for the city an elaborate investigation of ventilation conditions in the city's schools. Both professors served the city without remuneration. Their report was published in full, and called forth much discussion at the time.

For the last twelve years of his life, Professor Baskerville served on the Committee of the State Board of Education, which prepares the Regents' examinations in chemistry. It was the professor who, some years ago, assembled the teachers of chemistry in the schools of New York City and, with them, formulated the chemistry syllabus now in general use in New York State.

Professor Baskerville long served the nation, in a variety of capacities. He organized the Committee on Occupational Diseases in chemical trades for the American Chemical Society, and was its chairman until his death. He also served on a similar committee established by the National Federation of Labor. He was one of the official delegates of the United States to the Seventh International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London, and to the eighth, held in Washington and New York. The idea of having the United States Government extend an invitation to the Seventh International Congress to hold its next meeting in America originated with Professor Baskerville. Congress approved, and the measure received the official sanction of President Taft. He represented the American Chemical Society on the War Committee of Technical Societies. He was a member of the Jury of Awards at the Jamestown Exposition.

LECTURER EXPLAINS COLOR OF FEATHERS

A white feather may not be white at all. It may be blue or it may be as beautifully colored as a peacock feather without the human eye being able to detect it. This was pointed out by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, Professor of Physical Chemistry at Cornell University, in a lecture on the "Color of Feathers" given before the Chemical Society last Friday in Doremus Hall.

By means of slides, he explained several experiments which proved that when the necessary pigment background was supplied, the diffusion of the light was counteracted and the feather was seen in its true colors.

Professor Bancroft told of some peculiar color phenomena in the case of a frog and of flounders. A green frog was preserved in alcohol and sent to an experimenter. When it was received, its color was blue due to the action of the alcohol in dissolving out the yellow component of the green color.

He showed several slides which demonstrated the adaptability of flounders to their surroundings. When the background was white near the eyes of the fish, and the rest was black, the flounder was fooled and the white color of its body stood out very sharply against the black.

CLASSICAL STUDENTS REORGANIZE OLD CLUB

The Classical Society, a club to treat of the ancient world, was recently reorganized by a score of men with the aid of Professor Rupp. The Classical Society was a very popular club in the college until it vanished during the S. A. T. C. period. The new club gives every promise of emulating its ancestral example.

It is the purpose of the society to discuss and study ancient Greece and Rome, their life, literature and art. The society will conduct frequent lectures. The first address was given yesterday noon in Room 220. Professor Rupp spoke on "The Social Life of Rome."

The club meets Thursdays in Room 220 at one o'clock.

PLAN NEW BUILDING

Professor Neus of the Art Department is again at work on plans and specifications for the new vocational building. It is intended that design of the building shall be the same as that of Compton Hall. The exterior finish will be in silt and terra cotta.

ALUMNI DINERS HEAR LIBRARY FINAL REPORT

The Associate Alumni of the College held a dinner last night at the Hotel Astor to hear the report of the Library Committee and to discuss further developments of the library project. The financial goal set by the committee has already been reached.

Dean Robinson announces that the alumnus who defrayed the expenses of the dinner is Mr. Arthur M. Lamport of the class of 1902, who also had pledged a substantial sum for the fund.

President Mezes, Mr. Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Trustees, and Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner, president of the Associate Alumni were members of the committee.

Professor Baskerville made to himself in enviable reputation as a lecturer and author and inventor. During the brief course of his life he filed with the government sixteen patents, he wrote some two hundred articles and had published eight books.

But perhaps the greatest service of Professor Baskerville was rendered to no particular country or race, but to all humanity. He was an active scientific investigator and experimenter, and in the field of anesthetics in particular immeasurable advances have been made through his efforts. It is for his accomplishments in this field that Charles Baskerville will probably be remembered in the years to come. Professor Baskerville's work in science is thus described by the editor of a prominent chemical journal:

"He has distinguished himself in the field of original research and experiment, and belongs of right to the select band of scientific men who in these latter days are so eagerly bringing to the light the laws that govern phenomena in the wonderful world of nature."

VARSIITY SHOW TO BE PRESENTED IN APRIL

Dramatic Society to Stage Three One-Act Plays in Downtown Theatre—New Tryouts Today

The Dramatic Society is rapidly forming plans for the fourth Varsity show which is to be presented about the first of April. Julian A. Joffe, '22, the business manager, and Frederick R. Littlefield, Jr., '23, President of the society, are engaging a downtown theatre and are leaving no matters undone to make this year's Varsity show a great success.

Three one-act plays are to be staged: "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill, whose "Ile" was so successfully presented by the Dramatic Society last term; "A Guest for Dinner," by Lewis Beach, and "Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne.

Dr. Gustav F. Schulz of the Public Speaking Department, and Dr. Joseph L. Tynan, of the English Department of Townsend Harris Hall are coaching the plays. A third coach is to be engaged shortly to assist them. There are still some places open in the cast of "Bound East for Cardiff" and "A Guest for Dinner," while the entire cast for "Wurzel-Flummery" is yet to be chosen. Tryouts are to be held this week and all who are interested are urged to report. There are also positions open for stage managers, stage hands, electricians, carpenters, sign painters, scene painters, advertising, publicity and business men to aid in the preparations for the show. All who wish to try out are to report at the general meeting and meet Dr. Schulz in Room 16 today at 12.

The Dramatic Society started its career in 1918 when some plays were staged in Townsend Harris Hall. Their first attempt was so successful that the following year the play was presented in the Main Building. But still the accommodations were not adequate for the crowd which attended and last year the society gave two very successful performances of three plays at the Greenwich Village Theatre. Dr. Schulz and Dr. Tynan coached last springs presentation and were aided by Miss Hope, the famous Shakespearian actress.

WELCOME FRESHMEN AT FIRST GATHERING

Mass Meeting in Great Hall—Dean Brownson and "Mac" Speak

Urging the Frosh to obey the rules laid down to them by the Student Council, Dean Brownson welcomed the Class of 1926 at its first mass meeting, in the Great Hall. Dean Brownson especially emphasized the discarding of all high and preparatory school insignia and the wearing of Freshman skull caps.

Paul Fagin, '22, President of the Student Council, as chairman, introduced the Dean to the crowd of over five hundred freshmen. The Dean spoke a few words of welcome and then explained why so few men had secured full programs. He blamed this upon the large and unexpected size of the class. However he urged that the men work wholeheartedly on such subjects as they had. He suggested that in addition to their studies they interest themselves in some extra-curricular activity. He then urged the freshmen to obey the rules set down to them.

Mr. MacKenzie in his fervid and spirited style demanded that all true C. C. N. Y. men come out for some sport. "Mac" declared it the duty of every man to develop himself physically and stressed the value of organized sports in this connection. After teaching the freshmen the platform to "Is" Michaels of the "U" Committee. Michaels appealed for the support of the "U" on the grounds of its saving of money.

Next Joseph Fagin, '24, was introduced as organizer of the class. Fagin offered the freshmen some advice, and then opened nominations for president of 1926.

The following men were nominated: Jess Barnes, Will Cohen, Louis Ginsberg, Bert Mayers, Bob Phillius and Isidore Stern. The rest of the meeting was turned into the hands of "Milt" Greenberg who, with the aid of the 1925 class, taught the freshmen the College cheers.



## ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the fourth issue of the eighth year of the Alumni Page.

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01  
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04  
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11  
Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

Dear Brother Alumni:

The College has recently suffered unusual and serious loss through death in its teaching staff. Professor Baskerville, who had for seventeen years been at the head of our Chemistry Department, and who had through all these years exercised a most deep and most ennobling influence upon our institution and upon the lives of our students, died of pneumonia on January 28th. The same disease had on December 28th taken from us Dr. Robert Damon of the French Department, a loyal and most efficient teacher during years.

The ranks of our alumni have also suffered unusual loss. Two of our most noted judges, Francis M. Scott '67 and Bartow S. Weeks '79, and also Dr. Stephen Kelly '68 former president of the Fifth National Bank, died this month. The older generation, the men who first made our College famous, are all too rapidly passing away.

## THE LIBRARY

Of living interest, we want to tell you this month of the progress of our Library Fund which has now completed its first effort, reached its first goal, the hundred and fifty thousand dollars which makes possible the actual beginning of building work. Of course the dreams of a library grow as its success becomes assured. Even as this page goes to press another dinner is being held—libraries seem like the rest of us to grow almost wholly by progressive steps of dinners—at the Hotel Astor. This dinner is being sponsored by President Churchill '82, President Mezes and Dean Robinson '04, Trustee Kohns '84, so long the champion of the Library, Trustee Stroock, '86, former Congressman Robert Bonyng '82, Judges Mayer '84 and Foley '01, and such good and wealthy friends of the College as Adolph Lewisohn, Samuel Untermyer, James W. Lane '84, Arthur Lampert '02, and many another. They hope to present us with enlarged results, a library even greater than before was hoped.

## THE CITY COLLEGE CLUB

Of even more immediate effect is the new and vigorous expansion of the City College Club. This club, long in existence, has been taken up energetically by that most happy alumni organization, the Twentieth Century Club. A truly handsome club-house has been secured at 46 East 50th St. A first-class dining room and all other club conveniences have been installed. Over six hundred members have already been enrolled at the start. And the club seems sweeping onward to a place of permanent utility, dignity and collegiate prominence.

It is the plain duty of every alumnus to be a member of this club. Read the outline of its work in another column. If you have not yet received your invitation to join, there is probably something wrong with your mail. Look into the matter; visit the club; investigate it. If you do you will undoubtedly become convinced of its value, and of the sane and conservative strength behind it. You will become a "jiner."

## CHARTER DAY

Do you realize that Charter Day this May will mark the Seventy-Fifth anniversary of the founding of the College? This remark is just thrown out in a general way. It is a little early; but you might be thinking it over.

## FACULTY HONORS TRUSTEES

Ever since the Trustees of the College succeeded in their vigorous battle to secure more adequate salaries for the College teaching staff, the Faculty have been seeking some proper way of expressing their sense of approval and obligation. When the courts finally decided the constitutionality of the salary law, the College teaching staff held a general meeting and appointed a committee to prepare some suitable expression of their thanks to that special committee of the Board of Trustees, the Committee on Legislation, whose four members had prepared the law, secured its passage, and argued its case through the courts. This teachers' committee, headed by Professor Downer '86, arranged a teaching staff reception to the four trustees. This was held in the Faculty Room and the Great Hall on the evening of February 14th—a typical Valentine Day expression of mutual regards.

The following account of the reception was furnished by one of those present. Professor Mott '83, as the senior member of the Faculty, made the Valentine speech of thanks and appreciation. He said, in part, that he should not be considered as an individual, but as a sort of composite photograph, slightly rejuvenated, of the entire teaching staff. After an earnest tribute to Professor Baskerville's services and death, he turned to picturing the cheerful atmosphere pervading the College on the day the new salary schedule had become actually financially visible. Referring to the Psalm "In exitu Israel de Aegypto," he suggested that Professor Guthrie surrounded by a group of lesser colleagues had been prefigured by the verse: "And the mountains skipped like rams and the little hills like lambs." The individual efforts made by Trustees Stroock, Weiss and Churchill were touched

upon humorously but with an undertone of serious feeling, and particular emphasis was laid upon the great legal services of Trustee Tuttle through all the long drawn out court proceedings. In closing, the speaker expressed a realization that the Trustees acted always from public rather than from private motives, having in view wholly the advantages to the College and to the community, yet, he added, in the present case the faculty could not help but feel that they also as individuals had been personally considered, and had been vividly in the minds of the Trustees, as the latter were now in the hearts of the Faculty.

To each of the four Trustees there was then presented a richly bound artistic booklet, containing a few words of thanks signed by every member of the teaching staff. The booklets had been prepared by Professor A. G. Schulman '02.

It was further announced that a portrait painted by Professor Kelly was to be presented to Trustee Charles Tuttle.

In response to these expressions of regard, each Trustee spoke briefly, modestly disclaiming any special service, expressing deepest concern in the welfare of the College, and a perhaps humorously exaggerated appreciation of the eminent services of the Faculty. Messrs. Churchill and Stroock compared the old institution they had known as students with the new one they knew as trustees, emphasizing the progress of the present. Mr. Weiss professed the deep appreciation and affection for the College which he has manifested by his generous gifts of both time and money. Mr. Tuttle spoke eloquently of the necessity of the legal control of education by the State. Each trustee emphasized the value of the services of President Mezes. "The man who looks like Lincoln" as one called him, and Professor Robinson.

## NEW CITY COLLEGE CLUB HOUSE

The new and very handsome club house into which the City College Club has just moved marks an epoch in its history and perhaps in the history of the alumni. We have now, at 46 East 50th St., in an excellent club locality, a thoroughly first class, modern, home club.

Every alumnus is eligible for membership, and the permanent organization of the club is in the hands of all the alumni—in your hands if you take enough active interest to make it so; for the Annual Business Meeting of the club, at which an entire set of officials will be elected, is to be held on March 18th. Join now, attend this meeting, and help to dictate the future policy of the club.

The committee which has reorganized the club and established it in this eminently satisfactory home is headed by Bernard Naumburg, '94, an energetic enthusiast who has a habit of making a success of the enterprises he undertakes. Among the members of the committee are our Alumni President Judge Robert Wagner, '98 our Trustee, Pres. Thos. W. Churchill, '82, our oldest active alumnus Everett P. Wheeler, '56, and the President of the Twentieth Century Club, George L. Cohen, '09. Our College Faculty is represented by Prof. Lewis S. Burchard, '77, and Dean Frederick Robinson, '04. All of the committee behind them are of similar representative character. Dr. Joseph Klein, '06, gave a recent dinner to our incoming Alumni President, Judge Wagner, and at this at the first mention of the club house several thousand dollars were donated to it. Adolph Lewisohn was generous as always. Our good friends, Trustee Weiss and former Comptroller Metz each contributed handsome sums. Nor were our alumni behind these dear associates in liberality.

An official "housewarming" reception is being planned, to which our College President and Board of Trustees will be invited—though indeed such of the Trustees as are alumni are already on the club roll. The club is also open for class and society dinners. That loyal class, 1911, has already dined there. The Twentieth Century Club has transferred its regular dinner nights from the College to the new club house. An "Executive Secretary" has been installed in the house, Arthur Taft, '20, and you can always reach him there on the phone to arrange dinners or get any information you desire.

To describe the house might make you feel relieved from the duty of visiting it personally. We, therefore, omit here many an intimate detail which might please you. In general it is a handsome five-story house. The main floor has been arranged as a dining-room, to which ladies are made welcome and in which you can either order what you will or have a regular lunch or dinner at very reasonable club rates. Above this floor there is a library, a comfortable lounge room, a gymnasium, showers, and so on. There is dance music every evening, a piano, an ampie for such as prefer that sort of music; and a radio receiving apparatus is being installed, so that the nightly radio concerts will also be available.

If there is anything else you want or think the club should have just telephone. The club number, by the way, is not yet in the phone books. It is Plaza 3391.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEETING

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni was held on February 10th at the office of Jacob Shapiro, '11. Judge Wagner presided. The amendment to the Constitution which made the ex-presidents of the Alumni become directors for life, resulted in the addition to the board of the following, our living former presidents, in the order in which they have held office: Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Richard R. Bowker, '68; Henry S. Carr, '66; E. Francis Hyde, '61; William M. K. Olcott, '81; Robert Abbe, '70; Edward M. Colie, '73; Alrick H. Man, '77; Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Samuel Greenbaum, '72; Charles P. Fagnani, '73; Lee Kohns, '84; Thos. W. Churchill, '82.

As four of these, Wheeler, Olcott, Burchard and Churchill were on the Board as regularly elected directors, they resigned their elective positions, retaining only their positions as life members. This left place for four new elective directors, and the following were elected: Rev. Henry Mottet, '69, Hon. Marcus M. Marks, '77, our former Borough President, School Commissioner Edward W. Stitt, '81, Hon. Robert Bonyng, President of the Republican Club and former Congressman.

## OBITUARY

## DR. ROBERT DAMON

Of Dr. Damon who died of pneumonia on December 28th, one of his students in Townsend Harris Hall wrote as follows:

"A gentleman of the old school, a man, every inch of him," said a member of the staff recently, in speaking of our late supervisor of Romance Languages, Dr. Robert J. Damon, whose untimely death during the Christmas Holidays has brought such a shock to us all. And who that ever had the opportunity to know him and to relish the charm of his quiet but forceful personality could fail to realize the peculiar aptness of this characterization of him?

On the Saturday between Christmas and New Year's Day he was consigned to his eternal rest in the presence of the President, the Dean, and numerous members of the staff, both of the College and of the Preparatory School, to all of whom the sad event took the form of a personal bereavement.

For he was a lovable man. He had not only a keen mind. He had a big heart, and he was faithful to the core. The bond which he exercised on others was none the less real because it was largely unconscious, both on his part and on theirs. It was not without reason that he was so popular with his classes. Rash indeed would be the one who should attempt to measure the good which such a man has in his power to do to the boys whose good fortune it is to come and learn from him, not only the knowledge of books, but the beauty of renunciation, the power of gentleness of soul and the value of manly conduct. His students not infrequently singled him out, though probably without knowing why. It is more than likely that he himself never stopped to realize why. For he was fundamentally modest. He was by no means lacking in self-confidence, but this in him was born of intelligent self-reliance, not of any form of conceit. His calm and unruffled efficiency met all tasks in a spirit which in advance ensured success, but this, when it came, at no time spoiled him. He was ever the contentment of an undertaking skillfully carried out, of a duty conscientiously and successfully performed.

He had been honored by the Faculty members of the Arista with election as leader of the Arista Senate, a distinction for which he was peculiarly fitted, and which he was holding when he died.

Indeed, may we not say that Dr. Damon died a martyr to his duty? The truth is that he persisted too long in coming to class with a cold which he should have remained at home to nurse. It was this cold which developed into double pneumonia. He had refused to consider himself in order not to deprive his students of the assistance necessary to the preparation for the examinations which were approaching apace. It was unquestionably this lack of precaution which eventually resulted in his death.

## FRANCIS M. SCOTT '67

The death of Francis M. Scott on February 5th has deprived New York of one of its most valued citizens. Despite his more than seventy years Judge Scott was still an active leader of the community as was evidenced by his recent appointment as head of the city's Charter Revision Committee. He had been presiding at its meetings all through the winter. This was only the last of a long number of important public positions in which he had served with honor and distinguished success. He received his B. A. from this College in 1867, and his law degree from Columbia in 1869. He then returned to us for his master's degree in '70. He rose rapidly in the law and in public service, became the City's Corporation Counsel and in 1898 a Justice of the New York Supreme

Court. The following public address appeared in the Evening Post of February 10th.

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post:

Sir—The undersigned feel impelled to declare publicly, although inadequately, their appreciation of the loss which the City of New York has sustained in the death of ex-Judge Francis M. Scott. The lesson of such a life of devotion to the best standards of service, duty, and ideals ought long to endure as an inspiration towards all that is highest and noblest in the profession of the law, as well as in patriotic citizenship. The outstanding characteristic of this very high-minded, scholarly, and able lawyer was his spirit of public service and his readiness at all times to sacrifice himself in order that he might help to promote the better administration of justice and make the great city in which he was born a better place to live in. His love for and devotion to the city and State were indeed deep and constant. This same spirit of deep, constant, unselfish, and self-sacrificing devotion was even more intensively and tenderly shown to all who had the great privilege and happiness of enjoying his friendship.

The splendid manifestation in the attendance at the church this morning showed convincingly that this noble life has been appreciated and has meant much to all classes; and the memory of such a career should be a permanent source of encouragement as well as of inspiration to all who would uphold the prestige and glory of the American bar.

George L. Ingraham,  
John G. Milburn,  
George W. Wickersham,  
William D. Guthrie.

## STEPHEN KELLY, '68

Stephen Kelly, doctor, banker, public-spirited citizen, a noted financier in a family of financiers, died of pneumonia February 10th after a brief illness. Mr. Kelly was the son of Richard Kelly, President of the Fifth National Bank a half century ago. After graduating from our College in '68, Stephen Kelly studied medicine at Bellevue and set up practice as a physician in Natchez, Miss. He returned to New York in the nineties and became Vice-President and afterward President of the Fifth National, succeeding his father in both positions. He had a notable career in New York finance until with increasing age the infliction of blindness drove him into retirement a few years ago.

## BARTOW S. WEEKS, '79

Judge Bartow S. Weeks died at Miami, Florida, on February 3rd, while stopping there for his health. His illness resulted from overstrained eyes and was attributed to overwork while directing the Almiral Grand Jury. Judge Weeks belonged to an old American family. His ancestors fought in the American Revolution, and his father was Colonel Henry Astor Weeks, a veteran of the Civil War. Bartow Weeks was an active member of the Sons of Veterans Association and at one time its Commander-in-Chief. Indeed, he was a leader in many lines of public activity. In the law he rose to various public positions, was our city's Assistant District Attorney for eight years, and finally became a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State. As such he presided over many important war cases. He was also a Democratic political leader, at one time Vice-President of the Democratic Club. In athletics he was an international figure. He represented our athletes at the Olympic games, was at one time President of the American Athletic Union and was for years President of the New York Athletic Club. Few citizens could show such a full rounded life.



PROFESSOR BASKERVILLE

Professor Baskerville died suddenly in the fullness of his powers on January 28th. He had been stricken down by pneumonia. Funeral services were held on January 31st at the Chapel of the Intercession, presided over by the Rev. Dr. Milo Gates. Of the many who gathered at the Chapel to pay tribute to our friend, the pall bearers included President Mezes and President Finley as representing the College staff and the educational leaders of the State, President Churchill representing the College Trustees and Professor Moody the College Department of Chemistry. Other of the honorary pall bearers in the sad procession were Dr. Alfred Kiddle, President of the Engineers' Club, Dr. Ellwood Hendrick for the Chemists' Club, Dr. Edgar Smith for the American Chemical Society, Dr. L. H. Boekland for the American Electrochemical Society, George F. Kunz for the Century Club, and George Austin for the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. In all of these associations Dr. Baskerville had been an active participant. Professor Charles Herby was there to represent the University of North Carolina, from which Dr. Baskerville came to our College.

The February meeting of the College Faculty was adjourned immediately after its opening, to express respect for Dr. Baskerville. President Mezes, giving voice to the spirit of the meeting, spoke of Dr. Baskerville's all-prevailing vigor, of the joy with which he met all duties and indeed all life, of his power of action and of courage, rating him as "admirably competent" in all things and as standing at the head of his chosen profession.

Charles Baskerville was a native of Mississippi, born at Deer Brook in 1870. He studied at various Southern colleges, and received both his B. S. and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. He also studied in Germany, earning a Ph.D. from Berlin University. From 1891 to 1904 he taught at the North Carolina University becoming Professor there in 1900. In 1904 he was appointed Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratories at our College. In this position he planned our Chemistry Building and built up the present department. His influence upon his students was strong, and many a youth who might have become a poor teacher or an impoverished lawyer was inspired by him to become a successful chemist.

His research work extended into many fields; his published professional papers were many and valuable; his books, especially in conjunction with his assistants, were numerous and important. No man ever lived a fuller, richer or more actively energetic life. The College has lost one of its most valued men.

Dr. Baskerville's son, Charles Baskerville, Jr. has been appointed to the College teaching staff in the Department of Art. The name at least will thus be continued among us.

### FROSH QUINTET WINS THREE AND LOSES ONE

Defeats Clinton, Columbia Grammar and George Washington—Loses to Morris High

The Frosh quintet has added several victories to its already long list of laurels since the last issue of the Campus appeared. Its first victory was scored over the Red and Black delegation from De Witt Clinton High School on December 30th. Had it not been for the stellar playing of Cohen for the high school boys, the yearlings might have easily blanked their opponents.

In the first half of the contest the Freshmen kept the ball in their own territory at all times and the visitors managed to get but four points on foul shots. At the end of the second half, however, they broke away from the cubs and scored two field goals. Palitz and Captain Danis played their usual fast and steady game and were the highest point scorers for the Frosh. The former scored seven of the thirteen points rolled up by the yearlings with five foul shots and a field goal. The game was marked by remarkable passwork by the Freshmen, who kept their contenders on the run in an effort to capture the ball that was always in the hands of the shrewd and alert yearlings. The final score was 13-10.

The game that was scheduled for January 11th against the representatives from Brooklyn Polytechnic was cancelled by that school. On January 14th the game with the Columbia grammar school aggregation resulted in another triumph for the youngsters. Playing against men who outweighed and who were taller than themselves, the bantlings kept up a steady lead which they assumed from the start and maintained throughout the fracas. Palitz, Moses and Kulick played the stellar roles for the cubs in this contest, exhibiting fine form and good headwork. Of the twenty-two points scored by the yearlings ten were scored by Palitz with two field goals and six foul shots, six by Moses, the sturdy forward, who scored three field goals and four by Kulick, who placed two hard shots through the ring from difficult positions. Match, the stocky guard, scored two points with a neatly placed shot through the basket. For the grammar school quintet Mulligan was the stellar representative, scoring ten of their fifteen tallies. The final score was 22-15 in Lavender's favor.

In their next battle against the Morris High School representatives, the yearlings did not fare so well. After a stiff fight in which every ounce of energy was put forth by the youngsters to vanquish their enemy, they succumbed with the score 20-18. Captain Sid Danis, Schtierman and Palitz each scored an equal number of points in this tussle as well as scoring all the points that the cubs were able to get. Danis and Schtierman each scored three field goals, while Palitz caged a field goal and four foul shots. Greenberg, Morris High's star forward, placed five goals through the ring.

In the next scuffle, however, on February 10th, against the George Washington High School basket tossers, the Freshmen registered a victory. The first half was rather dull, both sides scoring six points each in this half. In the second half the yearlings took the floor with a rush and with the able assistance of Prince, who has just augmented their ranks after a successful showing at the Stuyvesant High School, took the lead over the high school boys, who only managed to register seven additional points. Prince, Palitz, Schtierman, and Moses put the ball through the basket twice for tallies. Match caged the ball once and Palitz further added to the score by registering four fouls. The final score was 22-13.

The game which was to have been played last week against the Newark Junior College was cancelled by the Jerseyites at the last moment. The yearlings entertained the spectators with a practice game among themselves prior to the Syracuse-Varsity tussle.

Tomorrow the Freshmen play the representatives of the Concordia Collegiate Institute as the preliminary game to the Varsity-Trinity College contest.

### LIEUTENANT FINNERTY SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

Lieutenant David Finnerty, who had a sudden nervous breakdown, is now receiving treatment in the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

The lieutenant became ill during the latter part of last term. He was given a leave of absence and he went to Lake Placid. He stayed there until the first week of February. Having failed to recuperate his strength, he was sent to the Washington hospital.

Lieutenant Finnerty, prior to his coming to C. C. N. Y., was stationed at the Infantry School at Camp Benning, Georgia. There his duties were most arduous and fatiguing. This, coupled with his work as a football coach at the college, is said to have brought about his breakdown.

The lieutenant was very much interested in the re-establishment of football at City College. Besides trying to interest his classes in the support of football he personally helped coach the team. The playing of the line which was praised on all sides, was greatly due to Lieutenant Finnerty's coaching.

### CATALOGUER ADDED TO LIBRARY STAFF

Miss Marion S. Rust has been added to the staff of the City College Library as a cataloguer. Miss Rust was formerly employed in the Division of Documents of the New York Public Library. Miss Rust received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1920 from Symmonds' School of Library Science and is now taking courses in the Evening Session toward an M. S. degree in Political Economy.

### OFFICERS CLUB PLANS MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

On last Thursday, the Officers Club held their first meeting of the term. A special committee was appointed to arrange dances and social events. It is probable that a few dances will be held in the Webb Room at which the cadet officers in uniform will entertain their fair friends. It is possible that later on in the term an all-college dance will be held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the club.

The club expects to take possession of its room in the Fire House Armory of the college very shortly. All officers who have been absent, and are eligible to membership by reason of their office, are invited to attend the next meeting. This will be duly announced from the Military Science bulletin board. The regular meetings will be held Tuesday afternoons once a month.

### AUTOMOBILE COURSE STARTS TOMORROW

An automobile course has been organized by the School of Technology. It will consist of three hours of shop work on Saturday morning or afternoon and one lecture hour on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Professor Autenreith will give the lectures. The fee is \$20, payable monthly. The course will be given for fifteen weeks. The first meeting of the class will be held tomorrow at nine in Compton Hall. Those desiring to take the course should bring old clothes.

### CLARION OF BUGLE TO MUSTER R. O. T. C.

Band instruments from Fort Slocum will arrive shortly for equipping the R. O. T. C. band and starting with the beginning of drills a bugler will be assigned to each company.

Cartridges and ammunition are now in the store room to provide for target practice and firing the various weapons which are here. So far, the War Department has issued the unit here rifles and bayonets, revolvers, automatic rifles, machine guns and trench mortars.

### STORK PAYS A VISIT TO WINFIELD FAMILY

During examination week a son was born to Captain and Mrs. Winfield. The officers Club of the college sent the captain a handsome bouquet of roses as a token of the esteem in which they hold him. Captain Winfield has acted as instructor to the advanced courses in Military Science and Tactics and has recently accepted an election as Faculty Advisor to the club.

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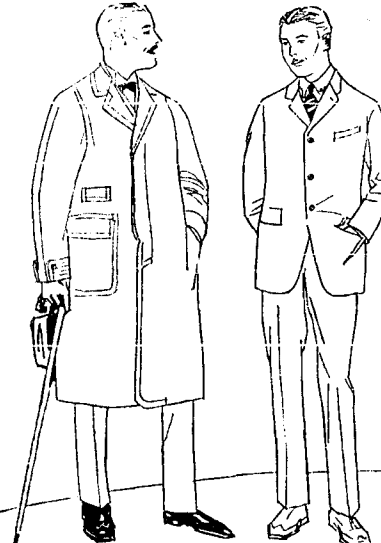
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## PENN BEATEN IN WATER POLO GAME

Second Triumph Over Penn for Lavender Sea Dogs—Score 20 to 7

### PENN MERMEN EASILY WIN SWIMMING MEET

Navy Polo Team Downs Varsity in Very Close Contest—Menkes Scores 23 Out of Team's 24 Points

#### Intercollegiate League Standing Swimming

Team	Meets	Won	Lost	P. C.
Princeton	2	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	2	0	1.000
Penn	3	2	1	.667
Columbia	2	1	1	.500
C. C. N. Y.	5	0	5	.000

#### Water Polo

Team	Meets	Won	Lost	P. C.
Princeton	2	2	0	1.000
C. C. N. Y.	5	4	1	.800
Penn	3	1	2	.333
Columbia	2	0	2	.000
Yale	2	0	2	.000

A rally in the second half of the water polo contest with University of Pennsylvania enabled the Lavender team to obtain revenge for the defeat of their fellow students in swimming. The contest took place in the Red and Blue's pool and was the second victory for the Varsity this season.

#### Lavender Leads

The visitors took the lead early in the meet and although hard pressed in the first half, managed to tally enough points in the final period to gain a comfortable lead which was held until the final whistle blew. Besides being quite active on the offensive, the Lavender sea dogs put up a remarkable defense. The West Philadelphian's were guarded so closely that they could not penetrate their opponents' territory for only one goal, which was scored by Murdock after a tough battle. The home team's other two points were tallied from the foul line.

#### Varsity Plays Well

Of Lavender's quota, Captain Menkes registered eight points on a touch and throw goal, Dondero seven, on two throw goals and one foul goal, and Weinstein, five on a touch goal. The entire varsity sextette played a sterling game and found it a comparatively easy task to down its opponents. Speedy passing and excellent teamwork characterized Lavender's play.

#### Swimmers Lose

In the nautical engagement the Red and Blue mermen got partial revenge by defeating the Lavender crew by an overwhelming score of 45 to 8. The Pennsylvanians captured every first place and all but one second. The surprise of the evening was the defeat of Joseph, star Lavender diver, by both Captain Armstrong and Wemer of Penn. In the first Lavender-Penn contest in the former's pool, Joseph had nosed out Armstrong in this event. The Red and Blue representatives were in excellent form and just barely beat out their opponent.

Second and third place in the plunge and third place in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and in the dive, accounted for all of Lavender's counts. In spite of the low score, the Varsity swimmers put up a hard fight and forced the Red and Blue fish to display their best form. Guenther and Holst won the 50 and 100-yard dashes respectively in fast time.

The victory over Penn in water polo gives the Lavender representatives a firmer hold on second place in the intercollegiate standing.

#### Succumb to Navy

On the day after the meet with the Red and Blue team, the varsity took on the Navy in a water polo game. The fracas was very hotly contested, resulting in a victory for the Navy by the score of 30 to 24. The Varsity fought desperately, but was unable to overcome an early lead gained by the Navy. Captain Menkes played a remarkable game, scoring 23 out of 24 of his team's points.

Summary of the Penn meet:  
50-yard dash—Won by Guenther, Penn.; Martyr, Penn., second; Harvey, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 0:25-2-5.

## POLY'S WRESTLERS TOO STRONG FOR VARSITY

Bialostosky Only Lavender Winner—Wrestlers to Meet Pratt Tonight in Brooklyn

The Brooklyn Poly grapplers defeated the Lavender representatives on February 10 at the former's gymnasium by the score of 26 to 5. Bealostock was the only varsity wrestler to win his bout, throwing his opponent in three minutes and thirty seconds with a half-Nelson and body lock.

Greenberg, stocky 115-pounder, opposed Daniels, who has not as yet met a single defeat in his three years on the Brooklyn Poly team. The Lavender representative had the better of Daniels throughout the entire struggle. But, with scarcely seven seconds to go, Daniels made a thrilling attempt to pin Greenberg, which finally proved successful. The star Poly man thus ward off by seven seconds what would have turned out to be his first defeat in three years. Captain Silver and Ferber lost to their respective opponents in very close contests. Both Lavender wrestlers lasted the entire nine minutes, but their rivals gained the decision by a small advantage in time.

Tonight the Lavender team will travel to Pratt Institute for its annual contest with the Brooklynites. Prospects for a victory are very bright as Pratt lost to Stevens, who in turn succumbed to the attack of the varsity.

#### Summary:

108-pound class—Feldman (Poly) threw Spitz (C. C. N. Y.) with a further Nelson and knee block. Time, 7:40.

115-pound class—Daniels (Poly) threw Greenberg (C. C. N. Y.) with a full wing and body lock. Time, 8:53.

125-pound class—Bialostosky (C. C. N. Y.) threw Lath (Poly) with half-Nelson and body lock. Time, 3:30.

135-pound class—Kuntz (Poly) defeated Ferber (C. C. N. Y.). Time advantage, 7:11.

145-pound class—Rubien (Poly) defeated Silver (C. C. N. Y.). Time advantage, 5:10.

158-pound class—Gillman (Poly) threw Helford (C. C. N. Y.) with a body lock and half-Nelson. Time, 4:23.

175-pound class—Seinke (Poly) threw Finkel (C. C. N. Y.) with a body lock. Time, 3:28.

Score—Poly, 26; C. C. N. Y., 5.

## PRES. MEZES EVALUATES R. O. T. C. AND ITS WORK

In reply to a letter sent by United States Senator W. Wadsworth to college presidents throughout the country asking them to express their opinions on the value of the R. O. T. C. to students, President Mezes wrote:

"We value the Reserve Officers Training Corps highly. The army officers in charge of the work exercise an excellent influence over the students and set an example that is of value. The students are helped in their bearing and physical development generally, and brought into touch with national history, ideals and necessities in a way that is very beneficial to them. I can say that the Reserve Officers Training Corps holds a unique place in the college and one that could not be filled by any other agency."

100-yard dash—Won by Holst, Penn.; Armstrong, Penn., second; Block, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 0:60-1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Bechet, Penn.; Rimmer, Penn., second; Dundis, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 3:52-1-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Armstrong, Penn.; Weiner, Penn., second; Joseph, C. C. N. Y., third.

Plunge—Won by Bursk, Penn., 75 feet; Schapiro, C. C. N. Y., second; Elk, C. C. N. Y., third.

Relay—Won by Penn (Martyr, Armstrong, Holst, Guenther), C. C. N. Y. (Harvey, Fleugelman, Dundis, Ashworth). Time: 1:45-4-5.

#### Water Polo

C. C. N. Y. (20) Penn (7)  
Ornstein .....g..... Wheeler  
Lilling .....b..... Saturn  
Shapiro .....b..... Myer  
Menkes .....c..... Jellineck  
Dondero .....f..... Collins  
Weinstein .....f..... Murdock  
Touch goals—Menkes, Weinstein, Murdock. Throw goals—Menkes, Dondero (2). Foul goals—Dondero, Wheeler (2). Time of halves—8 minutes.

## FROSH FIVE DOWNED BY COLUMBIA CUBS

Blue and White Yearlings Stage Short Rally in Last Ten Minutes of Play and Clinch Game, 26 to 16

The Columbia University freshmen registered their ninth consecutive victory last Tuesday when they defeated the Lavender yearlings by the score of 26 to 16. Both teams played rather loosely, but the Blue and White aggregation was quite successful in its shots from the field. A short rally in the last ten minutes of play clinched the game for the Columbia cubs. Up to that point the score was very close, the Morningside Heights representatives never leading by more than one or two points.

In the first period neither team scored a single field goal. Inability to focus the basket was mainly responsible for the lack of scoring. The half ended with the Blue and White yearlings in the lead by the score of 7 to 5. The Lavender five continued on the heels of its opponents and the score stood at 14 to 13 in favor of Columbia, with about ten minutes to play. Van Brocklin's shooting during the remainder of the time enabled his teammates to forge ahead of their rivals and maintain a safe lead until the end of the fracas.

The line-up:  
Columbia '25 (26) C.C.N.Y. '25 (16)  
Strum .....l.f..... Palitz  
Fields .....r.f..... Moses  
Donaldson .....c..... Schtierman  
Dockerill .....l.g..... Match  
Wilson .....r.g..... Fammensky  
Goals from field—Columbia Freshmen: Van Brocklin (4), Strum (2), Barber (2), Donaldson. C. C. N. Y. Freshmen: Tammensky, Palitz, Match. Goals from foul—Strum, Wilson (7), Palitz (8).  
Substitutions—Columbia: Barber for Fields, Van Brocklin for Wilson. C. C. N. Y.: Selznick for Moses, Moses for Tammensky.  
Referee—McCarthy, Lehigh. Time of halves—20 minutes.

#### Subs Play Well

With the score 28 to 11 in the home team's favor, the Lavender mentor sent in the complete second team. Up to this time, the Syracuse team had not scored a single field goal. Nevertheless, with three minutes to play, the visitors managed to register three field goals and one foul goal. Thus the score stood at 28 to 18 when the final whistle blew.


The Lavender defense was impenetrable during most of the contest. It was not until the last few minutes of play that the Orange team was able to score and not as a result of breaking through its rivals defense, but as a result of three successful attempts from mid-field. The entire Lavender aggregation displayed excellent teamwork and shared the honors of the victory more or less equally. Weltman played a stellar game for the visitors.

The line-up:  
C. C. N. Y. (28) Syracuse (18)  
Klauber .....l.f..... Brucker  
Edelstein .....r.f..... Lavin (capt.)  
Anderson .....c..... MacRae  
Raskin (capt.) .....l.g..... Fisher  
Fahrer .....r.g..... Weltman

Goals from field—Raskin (3), Fahrer (2), Anderson, Nadel, Klauber, Weltman (2), Kellogg. Goals from foul—Fahrer (10), Klauber (2), Fisher (12).  
Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Nadel for Klauber, Rosonowitz for Raskin, Hahn for Fahrer, Sulz for Edelstein, Curran for Anderson. Syracuse: Zimmerman for Lavin, McCarthy for Weltman, Kellogg for Brucker.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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## BOHEMIA CONTINUES TO HOLD FRIDAY MEETINGS

The first meeting of Bohemia, the only literary society in the college to meet during the day, was held last Friday. Membership is open to all students. The club will continue to hold its gatherings every Friday at 2:30 in Room 308. Several lectures are to be given under its auspices by professors and men prominent in literary work. These are supplementary to the regular programs of manuscript readings and discussions on literary topics.

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### SINGLE POINT WINS FOR SYRACUSE FIVE

Fahrer Leads in Number of Points Scored in Last Six Games—Ruskin Scores Highest Number of Field Goals

The Lavender basketball team has added five victories and one defeat to its seasonal record, since the last issue of the Campus. The lone defeat was the result of a well contested struggle up at Syracuse against the Orange five, the victors winning by a margin of one point. At no time during the fracas was either team far in the lead.

There was very little scoring by either team during the first period which ended at a deadlock, 7 to 7. Close guarding prevented the contestants from shooting and on this account the score remained low. In the second half the Lavender team took the lead and held it by a margin of two points until the latter part of the period.

COLUMBIA DOWNED In the annual contest with the Blue and White quintet on the latter's court, the Lavender aggregation emerged victorious by a large margin.

The Morningside Heights' representatives were clearly outclassed in every department of the game, and found it very difficult to keep up with the fast pace of their opponents. The home team exerted itself so strenuously in the first half to ward off its rivals' attack that the Lavender players who had stored up most of their energy, were able to forge ahead with little difficulty in the second period of the contest.

ANDERSON STARS Anderson's shooting in the latter part of the game greatly discouraged the Blue and White players and gave Lavender a safe lead over its opponents. At the opening of the period the lanky pivot man caged a neat field goal. From then on the visitors broke out into a burst of speed and made the Blue and White quintet look hopeless. Fahrers' accurate foul shooting, combined with his teammates' improvement in caging field goals during the second half, enabled the Lavender team to swamp its local rivals by the score of 28 to 19.

FAHRER LEADS Below is a summary of the scoring power of the Lavender players in the past six contests.

	F. G.	F. G.	T. P.
Fahrer	7	53	67
Ruskin	16	0	32
Klauber	8	3	19
Anderson	8	0	16
Hahn	1	7	9
Salz	4	0	8
Edelstein	3	0	6
Nadel	1	0	2
Rosonowitz	1	0	2

"Lou" Fahrer, star Lavender foul shooter, tops the list in total number of points scored during the last six contests. 53 out of his 67 points were tallied from the 15-foot mark and the remaining points as a result of seven field goals. Captain Raskin, husky guard and co-worker of Fahrer, leads his teammates in number of goals scored from the floor, with 16 in all. However, he is second to Lou in total points registered because of his co-workers' accuracy in tossing the sphere from the foul mark. Third place is occupied by "Red" Klauber and the rest of the team follow in the above mentioned order. Although the forwards do not lead in points scored, they have been instrumental in Lavender's victories because of their ability to cooperate with their teammates.

Tomorrow night the varsity will attempt to add another victory to its list when it tackles the representatives of Trinity College. The Connecticut lads have a powerful combination and are expected to give the Lavender players a hard fight.

### CIVIC CLUB LAUNCHES AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE

Will Hold Fewer Lectures But Will Call Upon Speakers of National Fame

A special business meeting held during the latter part of last term, the Civic Club elected officers for the ensuing term and discussed and formulated extensive, and in many cases, new plans, which will bring an array of very prominent speakers to the College.

The results of the election of officers was as follows: President, William Goldman, re-elected; Vice-President, Max Tunkel; Secretary-Treasurer, Morris Solomon; Club Councillor and Publicity Manager, Howard W. Hintz.

Speakers will be engaged this semester to address the College on every second week. The policy of securing fewer, but more prominent and authoritative lecturers which was adopted last term has proved so successful that the club has decided to continue adhering to it. Efforts are already being made to secure Vice-President Coudridge as the first speaker of the term. It is thought highly probable that he will accept the invitation since he intimated a desire to address the College last term. Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo also made a promise to address the College and it is expected that he will favor the club with a lecture in the near future.

It is proposed to hold open forums, open to the entire College, at which questions of vital, current interest will be discussed, at frequent intervals during the term on those weeks when no lecture is scheduled. Professors Guthrie and Otis will serve as chairmen of these informal meetings.

In a few weeks the Civic Club will launch a strenuous membership campaign. The society has set a quota of 300 new members as its goal and it will exert every effort to attain this mark. All students interested in the work of the club, the nature of which has been set forth previously, will have opportunity to affiliate themselves with it in a short time when membership blanks will be distributed throughout the college.

### TO HOLD CLUB COUNCIL JUBILEE ON MARCH 11

A meeting of the Club Council was held yesterday afternoon, at which officers for the current semester were elected. Full details of this meeting will appear in Tuesday's Campus.

At a previous session of the Council—last Thursday afternoon—final arrangements were made for the Club Council Jubilee, which will be held on the evening of March 11, in the College Gymnasium. The Jubilee will not, as some have erroneously thought, be a "closed" affair; the Club Council wishes it understood that it is to be a College function, and every student is invited to attend. Dancing will be the chief diversion of the evening, and the council committee promises excellent music.

At the same meeting the matter of a new system of lunch periods was thoroughly thrashed out. The Council decided at last that, though the evils of the new system are considerable, they are so far outweighed by the benefits that no protest against it should be made.

The work of the Club Council this term will consist in arranging the program of extra-curricular activities in such a way that it best conforms to the time demands of the new lunch period system.

### '26 CLASS RECOGNIZED AS OFFICIAL FRESHMEN

The Executive Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council has passed a ruling reestablishing the old method of class-designation. Classes entering the college in February will immediately be classed as Freshmen and will be accordingly welcomed. The '25 class will this year act as the Sophomore Class.

A year ago the Student Council passed a motion making every February class, when it entered, the sub-Freshman Class. As sub-Freshman, the class was to be inactive in Fresh-Soph affairs until the rest of the class would enter in September. The Council through its executive committee ruled that '26 was to be the Freshman Class, thus abandoning the plan.

### FRESHMAN RULES

I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Soph Smoker and the Soph Carnival. Individuals or group fighting on the College grounds is strictly prohibited.

II. Freshmen shall not congregate on the campus.

If Freshmen choose to come to college in a body, they shall pass in single file through a double line of Sophomores, or else not at all. Meeting of the Freshmen on mornings while coming to college is unnecessary, since they may not be interfered with, provided they obey the rules herein set forth.

(1) Freshmen must wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons on the campus.

(2) Freshmen shall wear black socks only.

(3) Freshmen shall wear black or green ties only.

(4) Freshmen shall wear no caps on trousers.

(5) Freshmen shall not smoke on the college grounds.

(6) Freshmen shall wear no preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.

(7) Freshmen shall have their book of rules in their possession, ready to be produced upon demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.

III. Soph carnivals shall be held in the Stadium at times fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee, and shall be under the general supervision of the committee.

Those violating the rules in Section I shall be brought before the Discipline and Fresh-Soph Committees, which shall have the power to suspend the offender from all extra-curricular activities for a period not to exceed one year.

For the violation of the rules in Section II, the Sophomores shall take the names of the delinquent freshmen. These must appear when called upon to be publicly hazed at the Soph Carnivals, provided a notice of one week has been given them.

The Fresh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Fresh-Soph activities, and shall adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final unless overruled by the Student Council.

The college grounds in the sense used in these rules are defined as the territory bounded by 135th St., the Hudson River, 145th St., and Eighth Ave.

Pledging of men to appear at the Soph Smoker and Fresh Feed shall not be allowed. Kidnapping alone is permissible.

### COUNCIL NOMINATIONS THURSDAY AT CHAPEL

Rumor That Paul Fagin and Louis Warsoff Will Run For President

The Student Council Election Committee (Morton Vesell, chairman, Albert Aronson, William Prager) announces that nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Council will be held at the close of chapel exercises next Thursday morning.

Although nothing, of course, can be predicted with any degree of certainty, aloof talk has it that the chief candidates for the presidency will be Paul Fagin, last term's president, and Louis Warsoff, a well-known figure in City College political life. None other has, so far as the reporter was able to ascertain, affirmed his intention to become a candidate.

"Is" Michaels, '23, and "Moe" Fass, '23, will probably make the race for the vice-presidency, while Alex Whyman, '24, and Milt Greenberg, '23, are expected to become the candidates for the secretaryship. Other dawning statesmen may, of course, top the political horizon and clutch at glory, but no sign of their coming has as yet been manifested.

The Election Committee has not yet decided whether or not it will permit concourse mass meetings and addresses during the course of the campaign. While it recognizes the value of such meetings so far as picturesque and glamor are concerned, there are certain other factors to be considered, and the committee will weigh these carefully before rendering a decision.

The Campus will print free of charge statements by the candidates. The articles will be limited to 150 words for the presidential candidates and 100 words for the other candidates.

### LATIN LIBRARY OPEN

The Latin Department has made the following announcement: The Classical Language Library in Room 221 is open daily from 1.30 to 4.00 p. m. It contains a wealth of facilities for the student of Latin and Greek. In addition, the library room may be used as a place for quiet study by all those who seek such a haven of rest.

### MENORAH NOTES

At the last meeting of the Menorah Society the following officers were elected for the spring term: President, Barnett Cohen, '22; vice-president, David Rudavsky, '24; recording secretary, Samuel Mollin, '23; corresponding secretary, Lewittes, '23; treasurer, Max Soloff, '23; librarian, Abraham Millgram, '23. The following men were elected to the Executive Committee: Samuel Dinin, '22; Isador Levinson, '22; Abraham Rothberg, '22, and Samuel Tenenbaum, '24.

The Executive Committee at its first session laid plans to generally broaden the scope of Menorah's activities. Besides, the committee will initiate a campaign to introduce the study of Hebrew into the curriculum.

The Menorah Relief Agency received almost \$400 in the drive for the students of Central and Eastern Europe. The total amount collected was nearly \$600.

The Zionist Circle of the Society is planning to aid in the actual reconstruction work in Palestine. A plan to sustain a Hebrew kindergarten in Palestine has been broached.

Cohen, Corbie, Mollin, Rifkind and Rudavsky represented C. C. N. Y. at the Conference of Eastern and North-eastern Societies at Philadelphia. City College took part in a symposium on the "Jewish Question" together with Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. Barnett Cohen, '22, was elected a national vice-president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association.

### '25 SELECTS OFFICERS FOR CURRENT SEMESTER

Louis Oshinsky and Herman McCarthy were re-elected presidents of the February and June, 1925 classes, respectively, in the elections held late last term. Nathan Berall was chosen student councillor of the February class. Milton Steinberg and Thomas F. McCarthy were unanimously elected secretary and marshal of the upper class.

At the first meeting of the officers Morris Abrevaya and Samson Z. Sorkin were chosen class councillors of the February class.

The officers elected are: February, 1925—President, Louis Oshinsky\*; vice-president, Herman Getter; secretary, Milton Steinberg; treasurer, Sidney Rosenberg; athletic manager, Jack Weisberg; marshal, Thomas F. McCarthy; poet-historian, Isadore Wittell; student councillor, Nathan Berall; class councillors, Morris Abrevaya and Samson Z. Sorkin.

June, 1925—President, Herman McCarthy\*; vice-president, Herman Yan-net\*; secretary, Ralph Levine; treasurer, Philip F. Ament\*; athletic manager, Harry Bloom; marshal, Morton Brauer; poet-historian, Louis Sigel-owitz\*.

\*Re-elected.

### PROBLEMS CLUB HAS COMPLETED PROGRAM

Plan Numerous Lectures and Symposiums—Will Continue Study Classes—Invite Prominent People

The Social Problems Club has just completed its program of lectures and study classes for the coming term. Its first meeting will be addressed, within a few days, by either Frank Walsh or Professor John Dewey of Columbia.

The club will devote itself this term to an intensive study of the most pressing contemporary problems. Symposiums on "Unemployment," "Industrial Democracy," and kindred subjects are to be held, at which free expression of opinion will be invited from both faculty and student body. If possible, such meetings will be opened by the lecture of some prominent representative of economic theory or accomplishment.

The study classes of social theory will be continued. Such splendid results have crowned last year's work in this field, that the Social Problems officers have been encouraged to increase the scope of their educational work.

Besides the regular classes on the "Economics of Socialism" and the "Philosophy of Socialism" an additional class will devote itself to a critical analysis of the scope and effect of the Russian revolution. As usual, the classes will be conducted by textual interpretation and special reports.

The list of lectures for this semester contains such prominent names as Professor Dewey, Claire Sheridan, Frank P. Walsh, Max and Crystal Eastman, and Lincoln Colcord. An active membership campaign has already been launched by the Social Problems men.

### PROF. GOLDSMITH AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Professor Goldsmith of the Technology Department, who ranks among the leaders of the wireless world, has been honored by President Harding with an invitation to the coming conference on the limitation of wireless telephony.

This conference is to be held in Washington and will begin on February 27. Its personnel will consist of representatives of the various U. S. departments and twelve prominent scientists and men of practical affairs.

The meeting is an outgrowth of the President's plea for governmental control of the popular wireless development. The delegates were called together by Secretary Hoover as an advisory body, and it is understood that their decisions will be enacted into law.

### '23 TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS SHORTLY

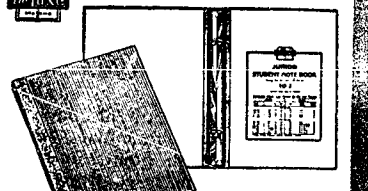
'23 will hold its election of officers immediately following the Student Council elections. The election committee appointed by President Schapiro consists of Max Kline, chairman; Arthur Khan and Daniel Levy. Preparations are being made for a '23 dance on April 7 in the gym.

### COLLEGE ASSEMBLIES AGAIN ON THURSDAYS

The first assembly of this term will be held Thursday, March 2 at noon, Dean Brownson has announced. Chapel last term was held on Tuesday morning, a time set by a referendum to the students. The authorities have, however, again changed the time.

CONCERT BY Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bloch Piano and Violin Monday, Feb. 27, 8.40 p. m. IN THE DEBS AUDITORIUM 7 East 15th Street ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Rand School of Social Science 7 E. 15th St. HARRY W. L. DANA Bernar Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" Saturdays 8 p. m., March 4, 11 and 18 (This course runs parallel with the production of the three parts of Shaw's latest play.) FEE \$1.00



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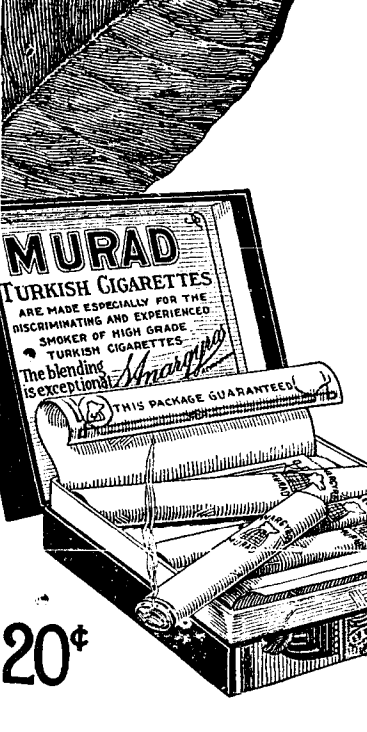
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### DEAN CON

Freshman Table

UPPER-OPPO

Sophomore at Subway Her

There oc the conco Soph scrap was broken presence of put a stop suspended verbal warr scraps in A repres failed in s Dean Brow a statement do. It is l upper class Dean will s Sophomores activities if ing in the The results activities of are still felt The scrap capitated wh tempted to of the Fr much more and began from the S tinuous stru passage tow the lockers, alcove. Dea after the cap Freshmen w restored and Sophs.

There wer day or yeste however, tur days to the were statione the exit from campus. Fr pass single fi of Sophs wh ber of ties ar Freshmen. when a Fro the ties were alcove. A Junior, 1 reporter from at the Thurs unfortunate ti These scraps anyone and a to the enforc instillation o at the beginni about the wr then stop. Th deal of harm. the scraps th slump in the rules. Why then? Popula is becoming pr have gone th that Fresh-S consist only of Ball contest, a scraps, and a g etic and acad activities that lege are nec 'hoodlumism' a Major Herr to see that no were being us engage in the wear their mil one so doing will receive d scrapping is g it should take not in the Co for football an the men's play Morton Ves Fresh-Soph C make any oc Flamn, the of following statu should not hav asm can be stir