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PAGE 4

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

CIVIC CLUB  
LECTURE  
THUR, AT 12:30, RM. 126

Vol. 29, No. 24.

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922

Price: Five Cents

## VARSITY QUINTET TO VISIT JUNGLE TOWN TO-NIGHT

To Play Princeton in Return  
Game—Both Teams to Pre-  
sent Strong Combinations

### SPECTATORS ASSURED OF A THRILLING GAME

Large Crowd of Lavender Rooters  
to Travel Along With Team—  
To Have Special Train

The Varsity basketball team will travel to Princeton tonight to play the Tigers on their own court. The Lavender quintet has not been able to register a victory on Princeton's court in years. Having broken the Princetonians' streak of luck this year with a hard earned victory on our own court, the team is very anxious to repeat the performance on the Jersey court.

Coach Holman has been giving the men sound advice on their fallacies and shortcomings and has, during the long and severe workouts, made several shifts in the line-up which he has not divulged. It is expected, however, that these shifts are being given careful attention in order that the guard and forward positions will present a stonewall defense against the tossers from Jersey. The combination, as it now stands, is working well and is in excellent condition for tonight's fracas.

With every man receiving individual attention from the coach in order to correct all bad features of the man's playing and to strengthen his defense the team promises to give Princeton the hardest fight for the victory that the Orange and Black has had to contend with this year. Lou Fahrer, the newcomer who has caused quite a stir in the ranks of the college basketball fans has perfected his foul shooting to such a degree that everyone predicts that he will score every foul shot he tries.

Captain "Tubby" Raskin has been shifted about a lot in order to strengthen him in his position and also to help him in his field shots. Anderson, the lanky center, has been polishing up on his jumps when the ball is near the basket and is also expected to score a number of field goals with his stringy leap that has very often placed the ball in the basket. "Red" Klauber has developed his defense and will with his speed outmatch any of his opponents' attempts to stick close to him. Edelstein has also enhanced his playing with a thorough smoothing out of all his bad wrinkles and will eclipse any of his enemy's attempts at the basket.

The second team has redoubled its efforts to assume the first team's places and several shifts will undoubtedly be made in tonight's line-up that will bring forth the scrubs and into the line-up several men who heretofore have served as the Varsity's means of practice but who will take precedence of several men who have had the shine taken out of them by their superiority.

With the team at its highest stage of perfection, it is fully prepared to meet its rivals tonight. Despite Princeton's individual stars, their teamwork is inferior to that displayed by the Lavender aggregation. The local team has one of the fastest moving combinations in the East. Lightning passing, accompanied by clever teamwork and accurate shooting, when within range of the basket, has earned for the Lavender five the above reputation. Tonight's struggle promises to be the most exciting one of the season.

The line-up:  
C.C.N.Y.  
Klauber.....L. F..... Klaess  
Edelstein.....E. F..... Jeffries  
Anderson.....Center..... Gaines  
Raskin (capt.)...L. B. Wittmer (capt.)  
Fahrer.....R. B..... Loeb  
Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

## REFERENDUM IN CHAPEL

To-day's chapel meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the question of popular election of officers of the Student Council. Balloting will begin immediately after the assembly and will continue until three o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Only "U" members will be permitted to vote.

## TO LOWER THE COST OF "U" MEMBERSHIP

A. A. Board Hinders Plan—Submit  
Budget to Committee Calling  
for Large Appropriation

The price of the "U" ticket next term may be two dollars and fifty cents, if the plans formulated at a meeting of the Union Committee last Thursday are complete. Representatives of Campus, Mercury, Lavender Book, Club Council, Class Organizations, and the A. A. Board were present at the meeting of the committee consisting of Paul Fagin '22, chairman, and Isidore Michaels '23. Each organization submitted a budget of its expenses for the coming term. In an attempt to lower the price of the "U" ticket, the allotments were reduced to a minimum.

A considerable problem was raised when the A. A. Board, represented by Morton Vesell '22, asked that its share be increased from twenty-five cents to fifty cents per ticket. The A. A. Board, Vesell declared, deserved this added money because of the expense of supporting athletics and because it was necessary to build up a reserve fund for emergency appropriations.

No decision on this matter was reached, and it was tabled until the next meeting when final appropriations will be made.

## NOTED ATTORNEY TO ADDRESS CIVIC CLUB

Mr. Stanwood S. Menken to Talk on  
"A World Economic Conference"

At its final lecture of the current term to be held Thursday at 12 M. in Room 126, the Civic Club will be addressed by one of the most prominent men who have appeared at the college in many months. Mr. Stanwood S. Menken will speak on a most interesting and timely subject, namely, "A World Economic Conference."

Mr. Menken, who is a graduate of C. C. N. Y., is a man of nation-wide prominence, being one of the most famous attorneys and economic experts in the country. He was directly responsible for the establishment of the Hall of Records in this city. He was also the founder and first president of the National Security League, a powerful patriotic organization and is the present chief executive of the society.

Mr. Menken is also one of the foremost authorities on international commerce and economics in America to-day and is at the present time writing a book on this subject. His present position as one of the international advisers who are drawing up plans for a World Economic Conference makes him particularly fitted to speak on this important topic.

The Civic Club wishes to call particular attention to the fact that the lecture will start at 12 M. instead of 12:15 or 12:30 as in the past.

## VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT POLY TECH

Oseas, Ratner and Greenberg  
Win Unanimous Decision  
Over Brooklynites

C. C. N. Y. TEAM UPHOLDS  
CITY CONTROL OF MILK

Professor Pollay of Poly Presides  
—Members of Manhattan Faculty  
Judge Debate

For the second time in as many years the Varsity Debating Team won a unanimous decision over the representatives of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in a debate held last Friday evening in the Great Hall. The Lavender team upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the municipality of the City of New York take over the exclusive collection, sale and distribution of the milk used within its jurisdiction." The team consisted of Joseph Ratner '23, Israel B. Oseas '22, Morris Greenberg '22 and Albert H. Aronson '24, alternate. The "intellectual gladiators" from Brooklyn were Isaac A. Rosenber, Hymen Oels, Henry M. Wolfson, C. C. N. Y. '21, who is taking a post-graduate course at Poly, and Leon Adelman, alternate. Professor Frank J. Pollay of Poly presided and was introduced by Professor Mosher. An audience of about a thousand people was present.

Ratner, the first man to speak, showed how important a commodity milk is, that it is indispensable for women and children. Because of this, he said, we must have a pure, cheap and continuous supply. The supply is pure because our health department is vigilant, but it is neither cheap nor continuous. We pay more for milk than most other large cities and since 1916 there have been three strikes that have seriously interrupted the milk supply.

Oseas then tried to prove that New York is amply qualified, physically and financially, to take over the milk industry. The municipality at present owns and operates its water supply, and has also demonstrated its ability in the conduct of the schools, the police department, the fire department and the department of street cleaning. He said it would be ridiculous now to suggest turning the functions of these departments over to private companies. Greenberg closed the C. C. N. Y. presentation by showing that there is no satisfactory alternative to municipal ownership. A commission would be very inefficient and would never accomplish anything. The Transit Commission and the old Public Service Commission were cited as examples of this. Furthermore, by taking over the milk supply, we will economize greatly and eliminate the various duplications and wastes, the cost of which the consumer bears under private ownership.

The Poly team endeavored to show that the city is incapable of running the milk industry efficiently and that private ownership under state regulation is desirable. Rosenberg and Ochs gave various examples to show that municipal ownership has always been a failure. The city operation of the Staten Island Ferry has occasioned big losses. Columbus, Ohio, attempted city ownership of its lighting plants and the results were financially disastrous.

Dr. Holmes dwelt for a long time on Gandhi's activities in South Africa, since the Hindu leader has successfully applied there the principles which he is now introducing into India. Mahatma's twenty years of work in Africa raised his persecuted brethren to an equality with the other citizens of that Dominion. His method of fighting was unparalleled in the world's history.

In South Africa, Gandhi thoroughly organized the mistreated Hindus. Then he persuaded them to leave their tasks, forsake the towns, and have nothing to do with the government. They fought this way for two decades, but every time their opponents got into difficulties, a truce was declared. Thus, in the Boer and Zulu wars, the Hindus came to the aid of their enemies, and organized very valuable Red Cross units.

For his heroic warfare work, Gandhi was highly honored by the state, related Dr. Holmes. But with the advent of peace, he became once more the outlawed rebel. Such stubborn adherence to ideal principles

(Continued on page 4)

## HOLMES TALKS ON MAHATMA GANDHI

Pastor of Community Church  
Discusses Life Work of the  
Famous Indian Leader

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS  
SOCIAL PROBLEMS TALK

Gandhi Characterized as Worst Foe  
of England in Existence To-day

In an exceedingly interesting talk to the Social Problems Club during lunch hour Friday in Room 126, Dr. John Haynes Holmes discussed Gandhi, the Indian Rebel. At the conclusion of the address, he received a great volume of applause from the large audience that filled the room. It pleased him very much, said Dr. Holmes, to see so large a group interested in his subject. The world is yet but dimly aware of one of its most important figures—a man whom the lecturer characterized as a powerful force, a great national leader, and the worst foe of England, in existence to-day.

Mahatma Gandhi, the audience was told, is the world's first exponent of the principle of non-resistance applied to politics and economics. The Quakers had previously included it in their religion, and Tolstoy in his philosophy, but it remained for the Indian to extend the use of passive resistance to the sphere of politics.

Terrific things are going on in India to-day, things in which we are willfully kept in ignorance, Dr. Holmes went on to say. One need but compare the Indian happenings as recorded in a Bombay newspaper with the same reports of our Associated Press, to realize that our news is being manufactured in London. Such distortion of the truth was compared to government propaganda during the recent war, as revealed by the published accounts of former officials. Don't trust what you read in the papers about India, but judge by the increasing amount of space given such news how important it is.

Rev. Holmes then gave a brief outline of the Indian leader's life. Mahatma Gandhi, now about sixty years old, is just beginning to have the world's attention focused on his great work. He came of a well-to-do family, was educated in England, and practiced law. Conversion to an ascetic sect, and the influence of Thoreau, Tolstoy and Buddhist principles led him to formulate his non-resistance policy. He lives to-day as a beggar, having entirely submerged himself in his cause.

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## BOHEMIA LECTURE

Professor Von Kleuze will address the college this Thursday at 12:15 p. m., in Room 306, under the auspices of Bohemia. His topic will be "Goethe and Faust."

## ACTIVE MEN HONORED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Lewis Zorn Only Man Awarded  
Major Insignia—Four Men Receive Minor Insignia

At the last meeting of the Student Council, held Friday, the Council, acting upon the recommendation of its insignia committee, unanimously awarded the major Student Council Insignia to Lewis E. Zorn, editor of The Campus. Zorn, who has a long record of service to the college, was the only member of the student body so honored.

Minor Student Council insignia were awarded to four men—Sidney Pepper, business manager of The Campus; Julius Chasoff, student councilor; Israel Oseas and George Greenberg, of the Varsity Debating Team.

All recipients of the insignia are members of the class of February, 1922.

## CLUB COUNCIL DANCE PLANNED NEXT YEAR

Council Decides to Finance Dramatic  
Society in Varsity Show  
Enterprise

The petition of the Dramatic Society was granted by the Club Council at its regular meeting held last Wednesday. The petition permits the Dramatic Society to expend money this term on a play to be presented to the college next term and to present a budget of incurred expenses at the beginning of next term. The Dramatic Society was reorganized only recently.

After some preliminary discussion it was unanimously voted to hold a Club Council Dance at the beginning of next term, the purpose of which will be to bring about a closer cooperation between all the clubs represented in the council and, if possible, the raising of finances for the use of the council. A committee consisting of Lionel Cinnamon, chairman; J. M. Astowitz and Louis Gendell was appointed to arrange the affair.

It was also decided that next term the clubs will file their records of membership and budget expenses with the council on slips printed for that purpose.

Before adjourning, the council adopted a resolution which states that:

1. The Club Council shall be considered organized and functioning three (3) weeks after the beginning of the new term. New clubs must submit lists of members, budgets and constitutions before that time.
2. The officers of the council will be elected next term. The old officers will remain in office until the new ones are elected.

## PROFESSOR ROBINSON ATTENDS CONVENTION

The College was represented at the meeting of the Association of American Professors by Dr. F. Robinson at its annual convention held in Pittsburgh on December 29 and 30.

He also attended the convention of the American Economists' Association held at the same time.

## LAVENDER WATER POLO TEAM WINS ONE-SIDED GAME

Elis Unable to Score a Single  
Touch or Throw Goal During  
Entire Contest

YALE OPENS SWIMMING  
SEASON WITH VICTORY

Ashworth and Josepher, Only Varsity  
Five-Point Winners—Woods,  
Yale, Plunges 79 Feet

Intercollegiate League Standing:  
SWIMMING

Teams	Meets	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yale	1	1	0	1,000
Princeton	1	1	0	1,000
Pennsylvania	1	1	0	1,000
Columbia	0	0	0	.000
C. C. N. Y.	3	0	0	.000

WATER-POLO

Teams	Meets	Won	Lost	P.C.
Princeton	1	1	0	1,000
C. C. N. Y.	3	2	1	.667
Columbia	0	0	0	.000
Pennsylvania	1	0	1	.000
Yale	1	0	1	.000

The Lavender seadogs, last Saturday night, avenged their last year's defeat at the hands of the Yale sextette, by swamping the Elis' representatives in a very one-sided water polo contest by the score of 55 to 4. The visitors were unable to pierce their opponents' defense for a single goal, their four points being the results of four successful free trials from 15-foot line by Graham. Outside of these counts, the Elis' offensive attack was completely shattered by the vigilance and aggressiveness of the Lavender combination which easily maintained the "right of way" throughout the fracas. Not only were the local college's water poloists effective in smashing the invader's onrush, but they piled up fifty-five counts. Lead by Captain Menkes, the Varsity displayed very neat teamwork which resembled slightly the form of attack employed by the crack Princetonian aggregation. The change in play greatly accounted for the large score tallied by the victors.

Yale got partial revenge on the home team by capturing the swimming meet after a hard fight by the score of 40 to 13. The Bulldogs, last year's intercollegiate champions, presented a powerful group of natators and romped away with four first places. Ex-captain Ashworth and Josepher were the two varsity men to finish first in their events. Although adding two-fifths of a second to his last week's achievement, Ashworth reached home ahead of Morgan of Yale, who took second, by a margin of a few inches. The only other Varsity five-point winner, Josepher, was in fine form and proved his superiority in this line by beating Yale's star diver, Crane. Third in the 100, 220, and plunge, netted the Lavender team the rest of its quota. In the plunge Woods of Yale drew considerable applause when he traveled seventy-nine feet, bettering his first attempt by three feet.

The Lavender water-polo team closed the evening by scoring a victory over their opponents, compensating the defeat of their brethren in the earlier performance. The varsity wasted no time and opened up the tussle with a throw goal by Menkes. But the referee declared it to be illegitimate because the Lavender ace was not outside the 15-foot mark.

However, Menkes made up for this, a few seconds later by registering a touch goal, after he received a pass from Lilling and had fought desperately with the Yale goal tender. Menkes repeated this trick again, but

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# BEAT PRINCETON AGAIN

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922

Vol. 29

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College Year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City New York, 135th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit." The subscription rate is \$3.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Lewis E. Zorn, '22, Editor-in-Chief; Sidney Pepper, '22, Business Manager; Morton Vesell, '22, Sports Editor; Alexander M. Levine, '22, Gargyle; William Stein, '23, Circulation Manager; Samuel Lifschitz, '23, Advertising Manager; Alex. J. Whyman, '24, Advertising Manager.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

D. L. Chernow, '22

J. HOWARD STRICKLAND CO., INC. PRINTERS, 133 WOOSTER ST., N. Y.

News Editor for this issue, Irwin Vladimir

Campus takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Milton Handler, '24, to the board of Associate Editors. Messrs. Zukernick, Epstein and Sorkin have been chosen as regular members of the news board, and Messrs. Fix, Levy and Grossman have been retained as candidates for the staff.

SELFISH MOTIVES

At a recent meeting of the "U" Sub-Committee on Budgets, the A. A. in no uncertain terms demanded that it be allotted fifty cents on every "U" ticket. Last term, it is well to note, the A. A. received twenty-five cents per "U" ticket.

We do not for a moment deny that the A. A. deserves the fifty cents it demands, but we feel that at present, when a reduction in the price of the "U" ticket is contemplated, the A. A. ought to be public-spirited enough to accept its former allotment of twenty-five cents.

Moreover, when we consider that during the basketball season, the A. A. reaps a fine harvest from the intercollegiate games, we must of necessity conclude that an increased allowance from the "U" is not an immediate need of the A. A.

We sincerely hope that the A. A. at its next meeting will nullify its ultimatum and decide upon co-operation with the committee to reduce the price of the "U" ticket, by accepting its former allotment.

POPULAR ELECTION

Today's chapel meeting will be given over to the Student Council. Two representatives of that body will present their views, pro and con, on the proposed referendum, to elect the president of the Student Council by popular vote of the student body, as against the present method of electing that officer by the student councillors.

The "Campus" holds no brief for either side but hopes that on the day set aside for voting on the referendum, every student will feel it incumbent upon himself to indicate his choice.

The "Campus" extends its hearty congratulations and well wishes to its fellow students in the Commerce Building who have initiated their own paper, the "C. C. N. Y. Reporter." This publication will now supply a long-felt need for an evening session newspaper.

We attended the Menorah concert of Jewish Music and were truly delighted with the excellent program. The college is grateful to the Menorah for this rare treat.

Tonight our basketball team will engage Princeton for the second time this season. We are unanimous in wishing the team success. Beat Princeton!

Gargoyle Gargles

Vol. XXIX. Jan. 10, 1922. No. 24.

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

All the Jokes That Are Fit to Print

IN RE INDECENT NUMBER

We'll never forget today's column. January 10, 1922, shall forever remain a day to be treasured in our memory, inscribed in our annals, emblazoned on our escutcheon, celebrated by poem and song on land and sea.

January 10 should be a national, even an international, well, anyway, at least a college holiday. On this day virtue triumphed over vice—good won a hard fought battle against evil.

We confess our inability to write an indecent number which would be like that of our most indecent contemporaries. We simply are not built that way. We've tried hard, but most of our efforts have resulted in stuff that is far too strong and far too vigorous to find place in the columns of a family newspaper.

We cannot write a printable indecent number. Virtue has triumphed over vice; good has won a hard fought battle against evil.

A few stray items have survived the vigilance of the censor. Just a few lines of the volumes of material which virtue—and prudence—bar from this column.

Even these lines are written with many misgivings. We fear for our favorite linotype, for the proof-readers, for the printer, and for the faculty. We do not fear for the students. The world-wise freshmen and sophomores who will scoff at the lines below will please bear in mind that stories that would make even them blanch in terror cannot be printed in CAMPUS—a paper for the home and hearth.

The first story that comes to mind was told to us by George H. '24. It took us nine weeks to get the indecent point but it was surely worth it.

THE ORPHAN'S STEP-CHILD

A young and beautiful girl lived alone in a cottage at the foot of the highest peak of the Ozark Mountains. One bright summer morning she was washing some linen near her home. At this point the reader must carefully note that there are no washwomen in the Ozark mountains.

Suddenly, a huge grizzly bear came down from a mountain peak. He carefully surveyed the work of the girl, and for a moment stood puzzled. Then, rearing up on his hind legs, he shrieked wildly: "WHAT!!! NO SOAP!!!" and rushed up the mountain! (The End)

He—Do you...? She—Sir!!!

Claim Agent—Has any offer of restitution been made to you? She—Yes, and I had the man arrested.

Says a usually highly respectable New York morning newspaper through its "furnished rooms" columns: TO RENT—Two neat, cheerful outside rooms. All conveniences with refined young lady. 182 W. — St.

She—Have you seen me in my new Chalmers? He—No, but I hear the lines of the body are fine!

THE WICKED MOVIES

Says a Cornell paper: Three movies were presented the same night at a local theatre:

- The Girl in Pajamas; Bunty Pulls the Strings; Forbidden Fruit; The Birth of a Nation.

Wild stuff, isn't it? And even at that, the chances are that most of the stuff we have written will be cut out by the modest printer.

Anyway, virtue has triumphed. We cannot write a printable indecent number.

—AIDEE.

The Varsity debating team is to be commended upon its signal victory over Polytechnic Institute. We trust that it will keep up its auspicious beginning. G. M.

STUDENT OPINION

THE WRITERS' CLUB

Editor of the "Campus": The Evening Session has recently produced a new literary club which is different from our other literary clubs in the sense that its membership is made up entirely of students seriously interested in writing.

Having seduced the lonely young writer from his sequestration, the Writers' Club proceeds to give him the companionship of others with the furor scribendi, and begins to stimulate, unobtrusively and without treading upon his sensibilities, not only greater, but finer literary productivity, the first of which is something not very likely with the literary tyro left to himself.

Each member is expected to read original pieces in poetry or prose, which are followed by criticism and discussion. Thus is there opportunity for a broadening critical appreciation on both sides, victim and critic. There will be in addition several other agreeable features of value and interest.

The Writers' Club is glad of this opportunity to welcome through your columns all Day Session students seriously interested in writing. The Writers' Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 9.30 P. M. in Room 112. For further information communicate with the secretary, Mr. Horne, 189 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, or with Mr. Broder of the day session, in Room 213, at 11 a. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

MICHAEL NADEL, Chairman.

THE DOUGLASS SOCIETY

The Editor of The Campus. Despite my protest to you that the Douglass Society is not exclusive, you are still making the same misrepresentation in almost every issue in which you gave publicity to matters concerning the society.

The Douglass Society was organized by Negroes to disseminate a better knowledge of Negro history and is similar in its purpose to the Menorah.

If you took the time to read its constitution you will learn that as a research society it hopes to give information to the Greeks as well as the Barbarians, and that any person interested in the Black problem may become a member.

EUGENE CORBEE, '24.

COLLEGE POETS

In the fifth volume of "The Poets of the Future," a College Anthology for 1920-1921, Mr. Schmittkind has again with rare good taste collected a number of representative poems by college men and women. The C. C. N. Y. poems included in the volume are not of high value, and yet they are of some interest to us.

"Pappets," by M. J. Valency, was apparently constructed with great skill and much intelligence but never really felt by the author and, therefore, is incapable of producing any emotional effect upon the reader. The poem is frankly cynical, but this neither adds nor detracts from its value. If it were only sincere it would deserve many a re-reading.

"Attainment," by Michael Nadel, is beautiful in its simplicity of structure. But why is there not a single original image? Mr. Nadel tells us what has so often been pointed out, namely, that the moon is pale and wan; the sea is calm and cool and still; a storm raged and a storm died; the sun is bright and it smiles; earth is green; the day is glorious. There is no doubt that Mr. Nadel has made a beautiful combination of these commonplace phrases. But is not a poem more than a correct juggling of rhymes and phrases? Is it not an expression of personality? And what does anyone know of Mr. Nadel and his reactions after reading the poem?

"The Wind," by Alvin Bruch, is by far the best of the C. C. N. Y. poems. A whole storm is evoked in a few lines. We see its beginning, we follow its growth, we hear it in all the immensity of its rage, and then we watch it as it dies down. The poem has vividness, power, beauty.

Other C. C. N. Y. poems of distinction cited by Mr. Schmittkind are "Onward," by C. I. Glicksberg; "Trees in November," by William Needles; "The Lunatic's Tale," by William N. Sternberg.

"Poets of the Future," College Anthology. Stratford Publishing Co. \$2.50.

SOL LIPTZIN

GREEK GLEANINGS

It is clearly evident that C. C. N. Y. fraternity chapters realize to the full extent that one of the primary duties and purposes of a fraternity is service to the college by the encouragement of participation in extra-curricular activities. Our chapters have not only maintained but have exceeded their enviable standard of representation in college activities of previous terms. Lack of space prevents us from enumerating the extent to which each fraternity is represented in the various teams, clubs and class organizations, but suffice it to say that the closing term finds every chapter represented in extra-curricular activities to a greater extent than they have been for many years.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, the suggestion regarding the adoption of the Six Months Rule is unfavorable to a goodly number of fraternity men.

In a question of this kind it is always of interest to observe the success and popularity of the thing at colleges where it has been adopted. During the Christmas vacation we had the opportunity of speaking with fraternity men from three well-known universities where the regulation has been put into effect. We were informed that in each of these institutions the ruling has proven exceedingly advantageous to both the fraternities and the incoming men. This is particularly true of one college where the rule was adopted only after a long and severe struggle. Can there be any serious objection to giving it a fair trial at C. C. N. Y.? Think it over.

Delta Alpha held its annual Christmas dance at the house on West 143rd street on Friday evening, December 30. The affair proved to be one of the most successful functions of the year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held a formal Christmas dance at its house on Hamilton place on Tuesday evening, December 27.

At the annual national convention held in Chicago during the first week of December, it was decided that as a matter of policy, the conventions would be held during Christmas week in the future, in compliance with a request of the authorities of a number of colleges. It was decided further that the 1922 convention will take place at Washington, D. C.

On December 24 to 26, inclusive, the annual convention of Zeta Beta Tau was held at the Hotel Astor. A smoker, tea, dance, banquet and ball comprised the activities of the three convention days. At the business meeting matters of national importance were decided upon. Alpha Chapter was represented by six men.

The annual Delta Sigma Phi convention was held in Raleigh, N. C., during Christmas week. C. C. N. Y. chapter was represented by William Kinz, '22; George O. Heynich, '24, and Wallace Hoffman, '24. About two hundred delegates representing every section of the country attended the convention.

Sigma Omega Psi held its annual convention, banquet and dance at the Hotel McAlpin on December 28, 29 and 30, respectively. During this time thirteen new men were formally initiated, three of whom were from the C. C. N. Y. Chapter. These three men were David Factor, '23; Al. Chackelis, '24, and Milton Schulman, '25.

Phi Beta Delta held its annual formal dance at the Hotel Ambassador on December 17. On the following two days the national meeting and banquet, took place at the Hotel Astor.

Delta Beta Phi week was celebrated during the Christmas holidays. On December 25 the C. C. N. Y. Chapter held a dance at its house. December 29 marked the date of the annual convention at the Hotel Claridge. Prominent among those who spoke were Brothers Thomas W. Churchill, Edward W. Stitt and Professor Bird W. Stair.

We have endeavored in the conducting of this column to follow a policy of absolute fairness and impartiality. The result has been that virtually every fraternity in the college has been represented at some time during the term. We want incidentally to express our gratitude to the chapters for the fine spirit of cooperation they have extended to us.

H. W. H.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

INSPECTION TRIP

The Thursday before Christmas was a very busy one for the Tech students and their friends. At 12 o'clock about 30 students met in Room 2. After being split up into two groups to facilitate matters they were taken on an inspection trip through Compton Hall. Although the trip started promptly at 12:15 there was still much left to see by the time the afternoon hours began. Starting way down in the furnace boilers and pumps; from this section they were lead to the engine room where they learned that it took twenty tons of coal per day to light and heat the college buildings. They next visited the C. E. 110 Lab, where some of the Senior C. E. students ran off a few interesting tests on the tension and compression machine. The next shops visited were the M. E. and E. E. Labs. Here they saw steam and water turbines in action, besides innumerable instruments and devices that go into a well equipped laboratory of this kind. Climbing up one flight of stairs they arrived at the Machine Shop and Automobile Lab. They arrived there when the classes were in session and as a result the "inspectors" had a good opportunity to see how efficiently and business-like these shops are run.

The second half of the day's program started about 4:30 p. m. in the drafting room in Compton Hall. At the drawing tables were pushed end to end and loaded down with crackers, candy and popcorn. Around this "festive board" gathered the Tech Faculty and some 30 students. Music was supplied by "Tech's Jazz Orchestra" composed of Marr, Seirbo and Ward. Between "courses" and jazz the various members of the staff made short talks outlining the requirements of successful engineers. The meeting broke up about 6:30 p. m. with a big victory for Tech and a unanimous decision to hold another get-together in the near future.

AUTOMOBILE COURSE

A special automobile course will be given next term if more than ten men register. The course will be an intensive one, covering the work of two terms in one. Since the lab is one of the best equipped in the city, those taking the course are sure to derive a great deal of benefit from it. Details regarding the course will be found posted on the course Bulletin Board, all those interested should sign up at once.

ENGINEERING LECTURE

Last Thursday Mr. Charles L. Crandall of the Barrett Co. presented a highly interesting lecture on road building to the members of the Engineering Society. The lecture was illustrated by colored slides, showing various faulty road constructions and how they can be avoided. The final part of the lecture consisted of a moving picture showing road building in Washington, giving intimate pictures of the capital at the same time. The lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

ENGINEERING MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society tomorrow at 1:15 in Room 2. Plans for a combined meeting of the Bio, Chem and Engineering Societies will be discussed. The opinion of every man is needed, consequently all members are urged to attend the meeting—and come early. TECH.

MENORAH NOTES

More than \$500 has already been collected for the Students Relief Fund Contributions from the Evening Session are still forthcoming.

Students of the college who intend to try out for the Bernard M. Baruch Essay prize are requested to see Barnett Cohen, president of the Menorah Society.

The classes in Hebrew and Jewish History came to a close last Friday after a most successful season. The attendance this term was larger than at any previous time.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All men who expect to graduate in February, 1922, should see Al Schaffer at once in the '22 Alcove to give him the necessary information for the Micocosm. They must write out their complete history of their activities in college together with personal data required by the Microcosm staff.

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Relay—W... (Greenblatt, Harvey); C... rerrer, Bar... Time, 2: 48... CHEMIST

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## BIG AUDIENCE AT MENORAH CONCERT

Great Hall Filled to Capacity at Presentation of Brilliant Jewish Musicale

### AFFAIR IS SOCIETY'S THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT

The Harp of the Bronx Renders Many Popular Vocal Selections

A large and appreciative audience filled the Great Hall to capacity last Saturday night at the third annual concert of Jewish Music held under the auspices of the Menorah Society of the college.

Barnet Cohen, president of the Menorah, in a few introductory remarks outlined as the aims of the the Menorah, the study and appreciation of Jewish culture and ideals. He also explained that Jewish music had always been an important factor in the education of the Jewish race.

"The Harp" of the Bronx, a mixed chorus of forty-five voices—Jacob Davidson conducting—rendered "Chanukah" and "Z. Mein Folk." Professor Samuel A. Baldwin of the college then played "Kol Nidre" by Bruch. The applause which followed the selection clearly indicated his ever increasing popularity as a master organist.

Elias Walizky, tenor—David Sapiro at the piano—then showed his abilities in "Gott im Avrohom," "Yehudoh Halevy" and "In Nebel in Regen," "In Palast in der Nacht," a song by "The Harp" was well received.

"The Harp" followed with renditions of "Alcin" and "Die Altinke Fiede," music by Brouhoff. Elda Laska, concert singer, showed herself to be a contralto of the first order in her rendition of popular Yiddish folk songs. "Oif'n Pripetshik," "Rosinkes mit Mandlen" and "Yohrzeit" were roundly applauded. As an encore she offered "Kum Zu Mir in Cheder." The selection showed her popularity to be well merited. "Farnacht," a song by Victor, with music by Golub, rendered by "The Harp," brought the first half of the evening's entertainment to a close. A ten minute intermission followed.

Lazar S. Weiner, composer, played several of his own compositions on the piano. His "Shadow No. 2" and "Folk Song" were duly appreciated by his audience. He was followed by "The Harp" in a spirited song, "Freiheit."

"Die Bobe" (song by Warshawsky—music by Davidson) was by far "The Harp's" best performance of the evening. "Zu Badeckens," "Oif Thr Kleine lichtelach," "Der Becher" and "Leig Dein Kop" all with music by Golub, sung by Elda Laska, and "Der Letzer Godel," written and composed by Golub and rendered by "The Harp" brought the program to a fitting close. Mr. Golub, who was then introduced, received an ovation.

The members of the faculty, students, their parents and friends present, all agreed that the affair was a brilliant success. David Rudavsky '24 was chairman of the arrangement committee. A squad of police reserves was on hand to assist in the handling of the unusually large crowd. Great credit is due the committee for its skillful management of the evening's program. Among the faculty present were Professor Downer, Professor Von Klenze, Professor Cosenza and Professor F. G. Turner.

### TWO BIO PROFESSORS HONORED IN MEETINGS

Professor Goldfarb, during Christmas week, represented City College at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of whose Section of Medical Sciences he is secretary. The program, arranged by Dr. Goldfarb, consisted of a number of papers dealing with the health and development of the child. At its conclusion the professor was re-elected to his office.

Professor Browne, at a meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists in Philadelphia, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Section on Soil and Industrial Bacteriology. He was also appointed to the Commission of the Standardization of the Teaching of Bacteriology in the United States and Canada.

### Schedule of Examinations January, 1922

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
<b>Monday, January 23rd</b>		
C. E. 232	Mathematics 3, 2-3	Biology 34
Education 151	Economics 232	C. E. 235
Math. 1, 1-2, 2, 6, 53, 56	Physics 4	English 13
Physics 3, 12		German 53
Philosophy 58		History 27
		Philosophy 1, 2, 12
<b>Tuesday, January 24th</b>		
Biology 27	Chemistry 20	Hist. 21, 33
C. E. 101, 243	Econ. 12, 70, 150	Latin 11, 54
History 1, 2, 3	E. E. 235	Math. 15
Government 11	English 41	Phil. 56
M. E. 232	German 41	Span. 41, 43
<b>Wednesday, January 25th</b>		
Chem. 1, 2, 3, 4, 50	Chemistry 146	Art 113
C. E. 223	Economics 237	Economics 131
French 11	Econ. 2	French 1, 2, 3, 4, 41, 44, 51, 53, 54
Physics 1, 2	E. E. 232	German 2, 3, 7, 51
		Spanish 2, 42, 51
<b>Thursday, January 26th</b>		
Art 112	Bio. 23	Govt. 13
C. E. 225	Chem. 70	Music 11
English 1, 2, 3, 22	Econ. 20	Phil. 13
History 34	E. E. 120, 233	Phys. 13
	German 4	Span. 1, 3, 44
<b>Friday, January 27th</b>		
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53	Bio. 41	Engl. 11, 12
Mathematics 4, 5, 7, 11	Chem. 55	Govt. 1
Music 13	C. E. 111	Phys. 31
	Econ. 271	Span. 4
<b>Monday, January 30th</b>		
Biology 1	English 24	Chemistry 33
Chem. 262	Geol. 25	Music 11
C. E. 202	Greek 2, 4	English 26
Educ. 181	Hist. 31	Government 5
	Econ. 190, 230	
<b>Tuesday, January 31st</b>		
Economics 130	History 4	
English 31		

### DR. HOLMES' TALK

(Continued from page 1)

won success for the Indian's cause. The British finally had to give in. His work ended, the twentieth-century crusader left Africa to help his native land.

During the Great War, Gandhi adhered to the English cause. He thought that Home Rule would be sufficient for India. Even for this he allowed no agitation while the Empire's energies were concentrated somewhere else. But with the coming of peace a catastrophe occurred. Dr. Holmes graphically described the Amritsar Massacre, where two thousand peaceful natives were murdered in cold blood by the soldiers. English approval of this act made Gandhi turn revolutionist.

How to win independence without fighting was the dilemma which faced the Indians, said the lecturer. For Britain is invincible in these days of modern warfare, and besides force is abhorrent to Gandhi's ideas. So again he applied the principle of non-cooperation. Little by little, the natives have been weaned away from intercourse with their English masters.

First, related Dr. Holmes, Gandhi's followers gave up all the honors, titles, and offices which they held from the British government. Lawyers ceased to practice in the courts. No parents sent their children to English schools. Next, no cotton was sent to England, a step which struck at the heart of the Empire's commerce. Since then, the situation has been acute. And finally, the Indians have refused to pay taxes. This makes them liable to the law, said Dr. Holmes, but all the prisons are insufficient to hold the rebels.

Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Holmes regards as well-nigh a saint. Indeed his first name means "saint," and to the Indians he is a holy man. Force has done its worst to him, and yet he never swerves from his policy of peace. Gandhi is tremendously powerful, and he alone keeps India calm to-day. Even his English enemies dare not do him an yarm, for his removal would precipitate a frightful war.

Gandhi's work, concluded the speaker, is tremendously important. It is the first example in history of a bloodless war. If it succeeds, the moral principle is vindicated. Mankind will have progressed far toward its goal, a world where we love our enemies and are ignorant of the use of force.

### VARSITY SHOW TO BE PRESENTED IN MARCH

Dramatic Society Will Produce Four One-Act Plays at Washington Irving

The Dramatic Society will present the annual Varsity Show in the Washington Irving High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 17. This will be the fourth Varsity Show ever held in the College.

The performance will be made up of four one-act plays. Students of the Commerce Building in the Evening Session will present one of the plays. The Day Session Society will present the remaining parts of the program.

The plays to be presented are: "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neil, whose "Ic" was such a great success here last year, and "The Guest for Dinner," by Louis Beech. A one-act comedy is yet to be selected.

Dr. Joseph L. Tynan of the English Department of Townsend Harris Hall has agreed to coach some of the plays. Try-outs for parts will be held to-morrow night at 8 P. M. in a room to be announced in to-day's assembly. All students interested in dramatic work may compete for parts in the cast.

Electricians, stage carpenters, advertising and publicity men are needed to assist in the preparations for the Varsity Show.

Last spring the Dramatic Society gave two highly successful performances at the Greenwich Village Theatre. Miss Hope, the noted Shakespearean actress assisted Dr. Tynan and Dr. Schulz in the coaching of the production.

The meetings of the society are held every Thursday afternoon at 12:45 P. M. in Room 112.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND**—A black leather brief case with book and magazine. Identify at Lost and Found Room, or see Syd. Hartmann, '22 Alcove.

**FOUND**—A wallet containing a sum of money. Owner should drop note in Locker 1750.

**LOST**—A sealed package addressed to Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. Please return to Sid Hook in the Co-operative Store.

**LOST**—Moshers' "Essentials of Effective Gesture." Please return to Campus circulation room or drop note in Locker 623.

### VARSITY DEBATING TEAM SCORES OVER POLY TECH

(Continued from page 1)

astrous. Ochs said that corruption in the city government, red tape and politics would prevent the municipality from running the business as well as the private owners do. Wolfson then concluded the negative argument by advocating state regulation. The city, he said, would have the means merely of distributing and not of producing the milk, with the result that the manufacturers of the by-products of milk would take most of the state supply and eventually there would be a shortage. The state alone would have the power to secure as much milk as would be necessary.

It was in the rebuttal that the affirmative clinched the decision. Ochs showed himself to be a versatile speaker, bringing frequent applause by his wit, as well as by his lucid arguments. He refuted the argument that municipal operation would be costly by showing that seventy-one per cent of the present cost can be done away with by turning the plants over to the city. Wolfson proved an equally effective orator and won much approval from the audience. He contended that an efficient commission under state regulation would remedy all the ills that the affirmative complained of. Ochs and Ratner also handled their parts ably, the latter taking his opponents' arguments one by one, refuting them and summing up the affirmative's case.

The judges, who were chosen by the President of Manhattan College,

were the Rev. Brother B. Thomas, the Rev. Brother Clementian, both of the Manhattan College Faculty, and Mr. John P. Sweeney, who took the place of the Rev. Brother Jasper. Brother Thomas, after praising both teams for their fine work, announced the judges' decision.

During the intermissions Professor Baldwin entertained the audience with selections on the organ. He played pieces by Liszt, Wagner and Hollins, also Bach's famous "Air in D".

### ADVANCED R.O.T.C. TO BE PAID THIS MONTH

The War Department is paying the sum of \$518.40 this month to students taking advanced R. O. T. C. courses for their commutation of rations during the past quarter.

The War Department has given the student officers permission to wear black Sam Browne belts, if they so desire. Black has been selected so as not to confuse them with the regular commissioned officers of the army, who wear tan or dark brown belts. All the cadet officers are expected to buy these belts shortly.

Next term Colonel Arnold is considering the formation of a special company, to be composed of the best men in the R. O. T. C. They will be selected for exceptional ability and will necessarily have to spend extra time on the study of their duties. If this proposed plan goes into effect, it will provide a stimulus to the men to perfect themselves in the duties of a cadet and encourage them to learn more from the course.

### LOST AND FOUND ROOM HAS MANY ARTICLES

The Lost and Found Committee has in its possession several bunches of keys, a small leather pocketbook with keys, a pair of gloves, a towel, gym suit and pair of sneakers, a leather brief case with books, a brief case with art plates, two T squares, three brown hats, a portfolio with plates and chemistry notes, a Moody and Lovett's "First View of English Literature," and a Ford & Ammerman's "Solid Geometry."

Upon proper identification, owners may procure their lost articles at the Lost and Found Room during the usual hours.

### PROFESSOR FUENTES ILL

The Campus regrets to announce that Professor Fuentes of the Department of Romance Languages has contracted pneumonia. It is hoped that he will be able to resume his duties before the end of the semester.



## Buddy

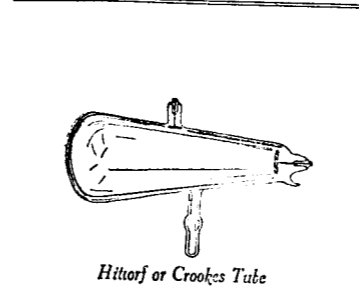
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He never forgets

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HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Hitroff or Crookes Tube

### How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hitroff or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y. 95-460 811

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Vol. 29. No.  
**BLUE A MERM PO**

Swimming Teams of About E  
**SEADOGS THROUGH**  
Josepher and Form—Entire for

After splitting last week in the polo teams will meet the Blue and to-night in the dual meets. The up Columbia's The only members engaged University, restory for them.

In the nat both teams will matched. While Mahar will ab plunge, all the hotly contested, especially give Balbach, intercrack Lavender shown marked each successive dive diver has strong, who was Balbach and he dition for the E fair. No m the event, it there will be a premacy. Ex-cap most likely take swim and will bolumbia's mainst went. In the centests will be a ed, while in the again be a stiff fig The latter event ity be the decidi evening. The va proving steadily to continue this end of the season

The second pa will be marked contest. So far, Lavender seadogs defeat and that Princeton's crack collegiate champio trimming Univers vania and Yale by college sextette h its strength. Color of its veterans an pool to-night with line-up, while the still retains all of i Aided by this ad fact that they par intercollegiate meet the Blue and White yet to begin its se players should hav coming through vic With the slight c hibited in last week excellent showing o and several substi aged to jump into vender seadogs are take on their old Both the swimming meets should resul fought events.

**MICROCOSM M DEBTS OF 15**

Dean Brownson ha will withhold the pu 1922 Microcosm until by the editors of the fully paid. It is a rui ties that no college e be in debt to an outsid than one year. The will take up the matter and will probably editors an amount suffi the difficulty.