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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

NAT HOLMAN WANTS
YOU AND YOUR BAT

Vol. 3^o, No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

Price Six Cents

HONOR MEMORY OF DR. BASKERVILLE AT FIRST CHAPEL

Entire Chapel Devoted to Addresses Honoring Late Professor.

PRESIDENT, DEAN AND HEAD OF DEPTS SPEAK

Lionel Cinamon President of Chem. Society Speaks for Student Body.

The first chapel of the term, held yesterday at 12 o'clock was devoted to the memory of the late Professor Charles Baskerville, whose recent death was a shock and an irreparable loss to the College, the scientific world in general, and all who in any way associated with him. The exercises consisted of addresses of eulogy and praise of Prof. Baskerville's character, personality and achievements by President Mezes, Professor Moody, Dean Brownson and Mr. Cinamon president of the Chemistry Society.

President Mezes opened the assembly by the reading of a passage from the Bible, after which he made a few brief but very pointed remarks in regard to Professor Baskerville. President Mezes declared that it would be impossible for the College assemblies to be resumed again without some tribute being first paid to the remarkable character, who was to all not only an associate and a teacher, but a sincere friend, and who so unexpectedly departed from our midst since the College last convened in the Great Hall. "It is proper and fitting that we should pay this tribute in common," said the President.

In speaking of Professor Baskerville and his life, President Mezes laid particular emphasis upon his personality and his qualities of virility, loyalty and sincerity, which were predominant traits of his character.

President Mezes announced definitely that some sort of memento serving to perpetuate the memory of the great scientist and scholar would be placed in the building of the College, of which Professor Baskerville was one of the creators, so that the name and achievement of the man may be remembered by posterity. President Mezes then introduced Mr. Cinamon president of the Chemistry Society, as the next speaker.

Mr. Cinamon's address was also brief. He read an extract of a statement by Dr. Smith, president of the American Chemical Society, concerning the death of Professor Baskerville in which his admirable qualities are emphasized. Dr. Smith styles Professor Baskerville as an idealist who transmitted his ideals to others, and a true American, who used his patriotism to a definite and tangible purpose. He is further characterized as a "wise administrator, a gentleman in every sense of the word, an efficient and enthusiastic scientist and a capable importer of knowledge." Cinamon stated further that the large number of C. C. N. Y. men who have been uncommonly successful in the field of science will stand as evidence of Professor Baskerville's influence. Mr. Cinamon went on to say that Professor Baskerville during his career at City College served the student body to a far greater extent than any alumni had done and was always from the day he first came here until his last day, a friend and sympathizer of the students. "He was a straight, clean-cut man in all that these words imply," continued Mr. Cinamon. He concluded his address by again quoting Dr. Smith. "He is not dead, just away."

(Continued on page 4)

UNION MEMBERSHIP INCREASES DAILY

Extensive Campaign Conducted by Committee in Concourse for New Members

The latest results regarding the sale of "U" tickets have shown that over nine hundred men have become members. The sale of tickets is still far and far behind the 1108 figure set last term.

An extensive campaign is being conducted in the Concourse daily, between 12 and 2 o'clock. Paul Fagin, '22, and Isidore Michaels, '23, are on hand at those hours to enroll students. A plan whereby students may join by partial payments of fifty cents or more, has been instituted and many are expected to take advantage of this opportunity and hasten the passing of the thousand mark. The Bursar's office will also be open to receive enrollments. The "U" ticket will have great additional value in the near future since only those who are members will be allowed to vote at the elections.

The marked increase in the members who have joined the "U" this week make it probable that the thousand mark has been passed as we go to press.

Due to a typographical error a headline in the last issue of The Campus recorded the "U" membership as 580 instead of 850.

MANY ABLE ACTORS ATTEND REHEARSALS

Candidates to Meet Throughout Next Week—Dramatic Society Optimistic

Despite all rumors to the contrary, the Varsity Show will be held this term in as fine a manner as was originally planned by the Dramatic Society.

Neither the lack of material nor the conflict of other activities will hinder the success of the affair, it was announced yesterday. The members of the society are bending every effort to put forth a creditable performance. And if energy and talent can do this the Dramatic Society claims that it will certainly be done.

Rehearsals are being held almost every afternoon and evening. The characters, too, are co-operating by learning the parts thoroughly and quickly. So far twenty-six men have tried out for parts and more are expected. A few young ladies from the Evening Session have given an added impetus to the efforts of the society by offering to take parts in two of the plays.

Tryouts and rehearsals for three of the plays, "Bound East for Cardiff", "Spreading the News", and "Wurzel Flummery", will be held all this afternoon and evening, according to the following schedule:

"Bound East for Cardiff", by Eugene O'Neill, will be coached by Dr. Tynan at 2:30 this afternoon in the English Library.

"Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory, also coached by Dr. Tynan will rehearse this evening at 8 p. m. in Room 113.


"Wurzel Flummery", by A. A. Milne, will be coached by Miss Jason in Room 16 today at 1 p. m.

The rehearsals of the past few weeks have shown that there is considerable promise in the present casts. However, candidates are still needed for several parts.

Young women of the Evening Session are invited to try for parts in "Spreading the News" and "Wurzel Flummery", by A. A. Milne.

LECTURE TODAY, 1 P. M.

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department will address the Social Problems Club today at 1 o'clock in Room 126. His topic is "Justice and Charity." The lecture is the first one to be conducted this term by the Social Problems Club.



LETTER FROM THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

This is to certify that

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

in a spirit of patriotism and devotion to country, rendered efficient and loyal service in connection with the World War through the establishment and operation of that institution of a unit of

The Students Army Training Corps

Given at the War Department, District of Columbia, this _____ day of _____, 1922.

City College Receives Recognition From Government For War Service

Certificate Sent President Mezes for S. A. T. C. Work of College—Two Thousand Men Trained Here for Officers—Armistice Causes Sudden Demobilization Before Active Service Is Possible

The War Department has just given the College of the City of New York a handsome diploma certifying to the work of the College during the war in connection with the S. A. T. C., a photographic copy of which is shown here. During the war our campus presented a true scene of martial activity. Soon after sunrise, the bugle roused the sleeping students to a day of study and drill. At any hour of the day, companies of the men might be seen drilling on Jasper Oval or the streets around the College. At sundown the entire unit lined up on Convent Avenue facing the campus and the flag was hauled down with the solemn ceremonies of retreat. Yet, despite all the military atmosphere, the element of fun was not lacking. Many of the men can remember the vivid tales, the songs, the experiences recounted in the barracks after taps had sounded. They can remember the coming of the "morn" and the assignment of K. P. duty, for it was a crime not to sleep when told to do so. For a more statistical account of what the College actually did and for the great assistance to the government which it proved, the following statement from President Mezes is of interest:

"During the summer of 1918 the War Department formulated a plan to establish Students Army Training Corps throughout the colleges of the United States, in order to develop officer material, both commissioned and non-commissioned, from the men who had been required to register with the Draft Boards and who possessed the necessary physical and educational qualifications. The S. A. T. C. unit of our College numbered almost two thousand men, distributed as follows: 1,127 men receiving training for commissions in the various branches of the Army service; 225 men in the Naval section, being prepared for commissions in the Navy and 556 men in the Signal Corps section. The Signal Corps School had been in operation since the summer of 1917, but it now was merged in the S. A. T. C.

'22 CLASS APPOINTS DANCE COMMITTEE

Last week the following committees were appointed by the '22 Class Council: the Dance Committee: A. Schaffer, C. Anderson, P. Fagin, W. Jackson and J. Effron (chairman); the Seal Committee: P. Fagin and F. Fusco.

The hope of having a Senior Show has finally been abandoned. President Mezes has refused permission to stage a play at the College on Sunday evening.

On Thursday, March 16, at 1 p. m., there will be a Senior Faculty basketball game in the gym. Nat Holman, George Schmidt, Samuel Cantor, "Bill" Guthrie and others will represent the faculty, while "Cliff" Anderson, "Tubby" Raskin, Frank Murray and other members of the '22 Class will represent the Seniors. Tickets are on sale at the '22 Alceve.

'MILI SCI' CADETS ARE GIVEN NEW EQUIPMENT

This week belts, bayonets and scabbards have been issued to all the cadets of the R. O. T. C. Metal cap ornaments for the garrison caps are now in stock and are being issued rapidly. The insignia which is supplied by the War Department consists of a metal wreath enclosing the letters R. O. T. C. and will be worn on the cap at all times.

Drill outdoors will commence the week of April 17 and thereafter the regular two-hour period weekly will be spent in manoeuvres on the field.

LEO KLAUBER CHOSEN BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

"Red", Star Forward on Varsity for Two Years, Selected as Leader for Next Season

Leo ("Red") Klauber was unanimously elected as captain of the basketball team for next year, the 1922-23 season, at a meeting of the basketball squad held last Monday.

He is a member of the Class of '23 and has been on the Varsity for two years, playing as a forward. "Red" prepared at Stuyvesant High School, and coming to the college in 1919, was captain of the freshman five. He was elected to Sophomore last year.

Although but slight in build, Klauber is one of the best forwards in the country. Clean, aggressive, strong on both offense and defense, he well merited Tom Thorpe's choice of him some time ago as a leading candidate for the All-Eastern five, and will probably be picked for most of the mythical combinations that various sporting authorities draw up.

The only other member of the regular team left for next year is Edelman. Captain "Tubby" Raskin and "Cliff" Anderson graduate in June, while Fahrer will probably leave to enter dental school. None of the second-string men leave, however, and as "Jackie" Nadell, Frank Salz, Kosonowitz, Hahn, Perlman, Curran, Miller and Prager are included among them, indications are that next year's team will also be a good one.

SENIOR PILL TOSSERS MEET FACULTY FIVE

Thrilling Court Contest Is Expected When '22 Team Meets Its Ancient Rivals

The 1922 basketball five will open its season next Thursday afternoon when it meets the Faculty quintet in the college gymnasium.

No definite announcement of either line-up has as yet been made. From reliable sources we learn, however, that for the Faculty Messrs. Holman, Schmidt, and Cantor will surely appear. With another fast pair and such nationally known basketball players as Nat Holman of the Champion Original Celtics team, and Sam Cantor and George Schmidt of the Cornwall Big Five, the Faculty should be able to take care of itself.

Professor Guthrie and Major Herrick refuse to play for the Faculty on the ground that they would occupy too much room on the court and would thus interfere with the other players.

For the Seniors Raskin and Anderson will star. With a varsity center like "Andy" an intercollegiate star like "Tubby" and such minor satellites of the court as Maurice Cohen, Simpson and Reinher, the undergraduate team will certainly be in the running—or so it is hoped. Frank Murray, center on the varsity last year, may also appear in the Senior line-up at one of the forward positions. Leo Klauber, captain-elect of the 1923 Lavey court aggregation, will referee the contest. "Is" Edelman or Archie Hahn will act as umpire.

The probable line-ups:
1922 FACULTY
SimpsonL.F. Ambler
MurrayR.F. Holman
AndersonC. Schmidt
RaskinL.G. Cantor
CohenR.G. Wheeler

CANDIDATES' MEETING

All candidates for the News Staff of The Campus who have already handed in their applications, will report today at either 12 or 1 o'clock in Room 410. The regular competition will start at once.

COUNCIL OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED IN OPEN CONVENTION

Avrutis, Fagin and Warsoff Seek Presidency.

MAJOR HERRICK TALKS ON MODEL CANDIDATES

Candidates for Vice-presidency and Secretaryship Also Named. Small Number Attend.

Candidates for Student Council officers were nominated yesterday after chapel at the nominating conventions held in room 126.

The convention was poorly attended only candidates, their supporters, the committee and a few ordinary mortals besides reporters being present. Morton Vessel, '22, chairman of the election committee presided.

After a few preliminaries in which the chairman requested that the affair be seriously considered, Major Herrick was introduced to deliver the opening address. He outlined as the necessary qualifications for a Student Council president ability, dignity, interest in all kinds of activities, experience and amicable relation to the faculty.

Nominations for the Secretaryship were then called for. Herman McCarthy, '25, stepped to the rostrum and in a few humorous remarks nominated Alex J. Whyman, '24, Marty Berg, '25 followed with a serious presentation of the candidacy of Milt Greenberg, '23. The chair again appealed for seriousness and then yielded the floor to Jeremiah Berman, '24 who in a screamingly funny presentation of qualifications placed before the convention the name of Harold Irving Teller Schurrer, '24. Nathan Greene, '23, followed with an eloquent exposition of the activities and abilities of Julius J. Flamm, '23.

Nominations for the vice-presidency were called for. Milt Maier, '24 asked to be heard, and proceeded to nominate Louis A. Warsoff, '23. Mr. Warsoff declined and regretted that the incident should have occurred. George Schapiro followed with a speech for Moe Fass, '23. Sol Dickstein, '23 was then placed in nomination by Harry Slochower. The last candidate to be nominated was "Is" Michaels, '23 whose claims were expounded by Hyman I. Sakselsky.

For the office of president, Harry Raskin, '22 opened with a plea for the election of William J. Avrutis, '23. Israel Oseas followed with a demand for the reelection of Paul Fagin, '22. F. Eugene Corbie, '24, brought the convention to a close with an address for the election of Louis A. Warsoff, '23.

MERCURY OPERATICS GIVE MUCH PLEASURE TO ART DEPARTMENT

Any true lover of music who will take the trouble to climb the four flights to the Mercury office, is sure to be rewarded by hearing sounds of celestial harmony issuing from Jacques Valency's domain.

The members of the staff of the C. C. N. Y. monthly, it seems, are vigorously competing for the position recently left vacant by the death of Caruso. They practice daily with a sublime disregard for the feelings of their neighbors.

Mr. Valency's baritone in particular is a sonorous one of unusual quality. Although Professor Baldwin's opinion of its value could not be secured, The Campus is willing to stake its editorial soul upon the overpowering, spirit-stirring, unearthly quality of the Mercurial music. Even the Art Department has been violently moved by these harmonies. Their official appreciation is expected to be communicated to the janitorial staff shortly.

THE CAMPUS

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

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EDITORIAL BOARD.

Sidney Pepper, '22, Editor-in-Chief; Samuel Lifschitz, '23, Business Manager; George Mandelbaum, '23, Managing Editor; Albert H. Aronson, '24, Sports Editor; David Beres, '24, News Editor; Hyman L. Sakolsky, '23, News Editor; Alexander M. Levine, '22, Circulation Manager; William Stein, '23, Advertising Manager; Alex. J. Whynman, '24, Advertising Manager.

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QUIET AND THE LUNCH ROOM

The notices at the ends of the concourse calling for quiet in the corridors are not pleasing to look upon. Unfortunately, they are necessary, for students on their way to the Co-op store and fraternity groups in Lincoln Corridor in the rooms. However, we believe that the noise is due entirely to the thoughtlessness of the men. Now that their attention has been brought to the matter, no further action will be necessary and it will very soon be possible to remove the signs.

It is especially during the lunch hours that compliance with the request is necessary, for then the basement corridors and Lincoln Corridor are most crowded. The cause of the trouble has been put on the double lunch-hour system, which has been so much abused that we are forced to rise in its defense.

The present lunch-room is a blot upon the beauty of the College, that at present cannot be erased, for the defects are architectural and cannot be removed except by extensive building. The faculty, we have seen, is constantly seeking a remedy and is providing temporary relief.

For one thing, the lunch-room is too small to be used by over two thousand students at one time. It is imperative, then, that two lunch hours be provided even though club activities suffer as they do.

It was with great hesitancy that we have come to believe that permanent improvement of the lunch-room is now impracticable. We have not abandoned all hope, but we say that until a new building rises on the College grounds, nothing can be done. We have a distant vision of salvation in the new Library Building, but we dare do no more than hint at the pictures we see—of an entirely new lunch-room or a remodelled concourse.

A FAIR BARGAIN

The Dramatic Society is to be commended for its "do or die" spirit. It is going ahead with the rehearsal of the annual Varsity Show in spite of the fact that it was only by dint of much pleading and publicity that it was able to recruit the costs for the four one-act plays it intends to present.

There may have been good reasons for this sudden dearth of dramatic material in an institution which has produced such eminent actors as James K. Hackett and Vincent Serrano. Perhaps the modern college youth is more interested in his studies (or in flappers) than he is in dramatics. Perhaps the standards of the Dramatic Society's coaches are so high as to eliminate most of the available material. Perhaps—but there are any number of reasons that might be advanced for the failure of the students to respond to the call for candidates.

However, the recent publicity has resulted in an outpouring of candidates, and it is now definitely established that there will be a Varsity Show. The

Gargoyle Gargles

COMING EVENTS

March 16, Noon—Second regular assembly. Evelyn more for us, ninety-six more for lower freshmen. An addition to chapel rules forbids shouting across the hall during the course of the exercises. Blowing of horns and ringing of cowbells will likewise be frowned at. Freshmen are enjoined from occupying seats on the platform, and from presiding over the meeting.

- 1 P. M.—Elections.
3 P. M.—Ballots counted.
3.01 P. M.—Elections protested.
1 P. M.—Senior-faculty basketball game.

Probable line-up:

SENIORS FACULTY

Lou Warsoff R.F. Prof. Guthrie
Lou Warsoff L.F. Major Herrick
Cliff Anderson C. George Schmidt
Maurice Cohen L.G. Sam Cantor
Tubby Raskin R.G. Nat Holman

The Senior forward is practising daily for his difficult dual part. The faculty forwards are also in training, and are showing surprising speed and accuracy in locating the basket.

March 22—Debate with West Virginia on the open-work goloshes question. A record attendance is expected.

March 24—Dance of Club Council. Silver loving cup to club most represented.

Now that the basketball season Is over

And the next game Is nine full months away, Fifteen good men and true Are among the unemployed, And a few thousand others Find a useless void Where Saturday night used to be, And are driven to drink And to idleness and crime And land in jail. Wouldn't it be better To play all year round And stamp out crime And cut down bread lines And make this world A better place to live in On Saturday nights?

PEOPLE WE HATE

Men who take copious notes every time the instructor opens his mouth.
Instructors who lock doors on the stroke of the bell, with the virtuous expression of duty well done.
People who ask you the time and then tell you your watch is thirty-eight minutes slow.
People who like bright green stockings with yellow squares.
People who make addresses on the "True Mission of the College Man."
Upper freshmen who, posing as sophomores and dispensations from heaven, bully lower freshmen.
Plain girls in the subway with "Just-try-to-insult-me-and-I-will-call-a-cop" expressions.

OUR OWN STUDENT OPINION

An open letter to Professor Klapper: Dear Professor Klapper— Will you kindly write a book of new "Principles of Education" immediately? I have a copy of your old book, but it does not meet my requirements.

I am a substitute in a downtown school, in an eighth grade class of boys. The average height of the class is six feet three inches (I am five feet tall), and each "boy" uses a stiletto for a pencil sharpener.

They have taken a fancy to me and greet my every movement with loud laughter and piercing whistles. They come and go at will, and frequently bring their friends in for a quiet game of dice in the class room.

Please help me. Spanking is against the law, and for other reasons undesirable.

A FORMER STUDENT.

Aimelle

Dramatic Society and its coaches have been rehearsing for the last two weeks. They are doing their share of the job. The rest of it is up to the student body. All of us may not be able to act, but we can all see. If the Dramatic Society provides the show the student body must keep its part of the bargain by providing the audience!

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of Campus:

The magnificent demonstration of popular interest in Student Council electing is strikingly shown in the large attendance at last Thursday's alleged convention. Does not the fact that only about twenty students, half of whom are candidates for office, were present speak for itself? The enthusiasm manifested by those interested in the election is indeed commendable. But how many are there such?

Moreover, the necessity for conventions, elections and re-elections and re-elections greatly hinders the work of the Student Council. At this writing about six weeks after the beginning of the term activities are still at a standstill due only to the fact that the so-called popular election delays the organization of the Council until such time as officers are definitely chosen. The Easter vacation will soon be here and with half the term over nothing has yet been done. And all this delay, this confusion is due to popular election with which none but the politicians and their heelsers are at all concerned.

Moe Cohen.

ZEALOUS SOPHOMORES ANNOY LORDLY SENIORS

Nowadays, as a measure of safety, an upperclassman is compelled to carry an identification card bearing his name, class, and other more or less important facts about himself. All Seniors and Juniors made this discovery independently within a few days of each other, all observing the same experimental phenomenon.

The barrage set by the Sophs every morning, extending from the subway station to the entrance of the Main Building, is the cause of these remarkably coincident discoveries.

The fact of the matter is that '25 in a zealous endeavor to enforce freshman rules and to uphold religiously all college traditions, stops every one who is not wearing a frosh cap, black tie, cuffless trousers, and black socks. The method of confiscation of all contraband articles, so effectively used by the warring nations a few years ago, has been adopted by the Sophs without regard for any innocent upperclassmen.

Concerning '26, however, the results have been most gratifying. Frosh caps are in evidence every morning even at the subway exits, something which has never before happened. Freshmen are everywhere observing the rules in all particulars.

It is rumored that Juniors and Seniors, in order to pass through the danger zone safely and in a minimum of time, will adopt a neutrality insignia which they will display in the lapels of their overcoats.

JOURNALIST TO GIVE LECTURE IN HEBREW

Mr. M. Lipson, editor of the "Hadoar," New York's Hebrew paper, will address the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society today. His subject will be "Possibilities of the Development of the Hebrew Language in the United States." Mr. Lipson is an able lecturer in both English and in Hebrew. He will speak in Hebrew when he delivers his talk to the circle.

ALUMNUS ORGANIZES TRIP TO HOLY LAND

George M. Hymans, '19, has organized a pilgrimage to Palestine for observance of the Passover days. A party of prominent Jews have arranged to go. They are scheduled to arrive at Alexandria on March 30 and from there they are to proceed to Cairo, El Kautara, across the Sinai Desert, and through the Judean Hills to the Holy City.

Mr. Hymans was very popular at College. He was at one time president of the Student Council, editor-in-chief of The Campus and prominent in many other extra-curricular activities.

CANDIDATES NOTICE

Statements by the various nominees for Student Council offices will be published in Tuesday's issue of Campus. Candidates should be sure to hand in their letters not later than 3 p. m. today.

SCIENTIST TALKS ON CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Tells of Unique System of Co-operation Between Science and Industry.

The importance of the research work carried on at the Mellon Institute was entertainingly sketched before the Chemical Society on Monday afternoon by Professor Weidland of Kansas University.

The purpose of the Mellon Institute, Professor Weidland said, is to provide the Industries with suitable facilities for research. At present the Institute is working on fifty-one distinct and separate lines of research, employing one hundred and fifty chemists, representing eighty-eight Universities and Colleges, for the purpose. These researches usually extend over a year's time and are financed by wise manufacturers who know that they will receive full value for their investments.

It is interesting to note that the Institute is always busy solving the problems of Big Business. Not so long ago the Ward Bakers were having difficulty with their bread production because of the salts present in water. The bakers appealed to the Institute for aid, a thorough investigation was made, and after considerable research a chemical formula was evolved that now saves the bakers over a half million dollars annually.

The Mellon Institute Chemists were the first to produce the charcoal mixture used in the gas masks made during the war; they were the ones who showed that asbestos was not the wonderful fireproof material that had been supposed; it was through their efforts that the ideal non-conductor was discovered, a mixture of magnesium carbonate and asbestos; their research has included the preparation of dental enamels, the discovery of new uses for sulphur, the recovery of copper, the production of fireproof clay and a thousand and one other things that have affected every branch and twig of Industry.

Robert Kennedy Duncan, director of the Department of Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh, was the founder of this unique system of co-operation between science and industry. He was a man who possessed great literary ability and who narrated the great discoveries of modern physical science in language easily understood by the layman, having a style as fascinating as that of a novelist. He was the author of "The New Knowledge," "The Chemistry of Commerce," and "Some Chemical Problems of Today."

JUDGES FOR DEBATE CHOSEN THIS WEEK

The judges for the debate with the University of West Virginia are to be chosen this week by a committee composed of Dr. A. W. Porterfield of The Evening Post as the university's representative and Professor Erastus Palmer for the College.

Yesterday the first preliminary debate to determine the personnel of the team was held. Messrs. Aronson, Schmunis and Weissman upheld the affirmative of the "Sales Tax" against Messrs. Avrutis, Driscoll and Steinberg. Professors Palmer and Redmond judged the debate.

TWO CHEMISTRY TALKS FOR MARCH ANNOUNCED

The Chemical Society announces two lectures for this month. On Tuesday, March 14, Thomas R. Duggan will deliver an address on "Water."

The following week, Thursday, March 23, Professor Arthur H. Thomas of Columbia University will speak on "Colloid Chemistry."

GENEROUS AID GIVEN TO WAR RELIEF FUND

Over two hundred dollars was collected during last week in the College for the Jewish Relief Fund by members of the Menorah.

The committee expressed its gratification at the excellent results, as contributions were given without solicitation.

GREEK CLEANINGS

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, for a reason, the justification of which is not readily understood, has made the rather preposterous ruling that the Webb room will not be available for use by fraternities for their dances, smokers and other social activities.

The reason given by the committee for their refusal to grant fraternities the use of the only place in the College where their usual social functions can take place is that the Webb room is to be reserved for the larger and more inclusive organizations of the College, such as the Officers Club, Student and Club Council and similar groups. It must be admitted that these organizations by virtue of their greater importance and larger memberships are more entitled to use of the hall when it comes to a matter of discriminating between one of them and a fraternity.

In other words there is some degree of justification in refusing the fraternities use of the Webb Room on Friday and Saturday evenings which are, of course, the most preferred by all, when one of these large organizations. But it is unconceivable that the Webb Room should be in demand by larger clubs on these evenings, every week, and it most certainly would not be in demand by them on every weekday evening. The fraternities have taken the sensible viewpoint in this matter and have signified their willingness to hold their dances during the week rather than at the end as in the past. But the Faculty Committee will not even consider these propositions.

It has long been a custom for some of our fraternities to hold their dances and smokers at the College because, all are not fortunate enough to own Chapter Houses, and for this reason the Webb Room at once, seemed to be the most fitting place to hold them, since fraternities are essentially a part of a College. In one opinion the Committee should reconsider its decision and follow a policy more nearly approaching fairness and impartiality.

On Friday evening, March 24, the annual dinner of the alumni of Manhattan Chapter, Delta Alpha, will be held at the Chapter House, on 143d street. An attendance nearing the 100 mark is anticipated.

Omega Pi Alpha, a fraternity founded at this college has, resumed expansion after being local for nearly twenty years, by the established Beta Chapter at the New York University, Law School. Omega Pi Alpha was a national fraternity up to about 1900, when the charges in other colleges were recalled and Alpha Chapter was the only one to remain in activity. We extend our felicitations to this fraternity and sincerely hope that it will meet with success in its new enterprises. The N. Y. U. Chapter instituted on March 5, at which time Ralph Gerber, C. C. N. Y., '23 was also initiated.

The following men have been pledged to Sigma Omega Phi to date, Harry Roth, '23, Joseph Flanger and Rubin Golin, '25. Within a few weeks the chapter will hold its annual Spring Dance.

ROEMER DECLAMATION COMPETITORS CHOSEN

Th tryouts for the Poetry Declamation Contest held last Friday resulted in the selection of Solomon Joseph Meyer, '23, and Saul Sigelschiffer, '24, to appear in the final competition. These men will compete in the Poetry Declamation Contest on Friday, May 12, in the Great Hall for the Roemer Prize. At the same time the Prize Orations will be heard, though the contestants for this event have not yet been picked. The judges last Friday afternoon were Professors Mosher, Hatch and Coulton of the Public Speaking Department.

MANY NEW VOLUMES ADDED TO LIBRARY

The library announces the following additions to its shelves: The Life and Death of Harriet Fream, by May Sinclair; Alice Adams, by Booth Tarkington; Joanna Godden, by Sheila Kaye-Smith; Vandemark's Polly, by Herbert Quick; Teaching Geography by Problems, by Smith; New Methods in Arithmetic, by Thorndike, and China Awakened, by T. Z. Lyan.

The above are but a few of the many recently acquired books. The average number of books purchased by the library every week is 50.

WRESTLERS CLOSE SEASON TOMORROW

Meet Pratt Institute in College Gym
—To Try to Avenge Previous Defeat

The Lavender wrestling team will ring down the curtain on its first complete season when it meets the Pratt Institute aggregation in the Gymnasium tomorrow. The Brooklyn boys defeated the C. C. N. Y. matmen in a previous abbreviated encounter this season by the score of 10 to 6, and the Lavender is out for revenge. There were only four events in their first meeting because of a conflict with a basketball game at Pratt scheduled the same day.

So far this season the wrestlers have won one and lost one meet with Stevens, and have been beaten by the strong Columbia and Brooklyn Poly teams.

The Varsity will be minus the services of Gade, the star 175-pound wrestler, who dislocated his arm in the Stevens meet, but Coach Cantor will have the rest of his men on edge for the match.

The probable entries will be: 115-pound class, "Milty" Greenberg; 125-pound, "Julie" Bialostowsky; 145-pound, Captain "Moe" Silver; and 158-pound, Helfond. It has not yet been decided who the entries for the other events will be.

HARRIS Y. M. C. A. HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL DINNER

Last Friday evening in the Webb Room, the Townsend Harris branch of the Y. M. C. A. held the first of the dinners it intends to sponsor semi-annually. The affair was a success.

Included among the guests of honor were Dr. George V. Edwards of the Latin Department, Mr. Arthur Dickson, '09, of the French Department, and Mr. Walker, last year's "Y" president, all of whom delivered interesting and pointed addresses. Mr. Donald Roberts, secretary of the College "Y", presided. After the speaking those present gathered about the piano and sang numerous College songs.

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS NEARING COMPLETION

The tennis schedule has not yet been completed but it includes a trip through Pennsylvania on which the team will stop at Bethlehem to wield racquets against the Moravian College representatives. Two games have been arranged with Fordham, one at Fordham and one at home. The other games that are definitely arranged are those with N. Y. U. and Pratt Institute.

A call for candidates was issued some time ago and at the meeting quite a number turned out. Outdoor practice will start soon. All candidates are urged to watch the A. A. bulletin for announcements of the team's doings. Candidates for the Varsity team should see Manager Nadelman and Fresh team candidates should see Assistant Manager Dickstein.

FACULTY BOWLING TEAM BEATS MANUAL TUTORS

The Faculty Bowling Club defeated the Manual Training Faculty Bowling Club last Saturday, March 4, in the second meet of the year. In the first meet the City College team lost to the high school instructors, but the defeat was completely avenged last week by the severe trouncing given to Manual.

The College team consisted of Professors Rupp, Neus, Saxton, Otis, Compton, J. P. Turner and Kinkeldey. Professor Mead, the faculty's "star," was absent.

The meet to determine the championship between the two rivals will be held at 11 a. m. on Saturday, March 18, at Thumb's White Elephant Bowling Alleys.

VARSITY CHESS TEAM MEETS MARSHALL C. C.

The Lavender chess team will meet the league-leading Marshall Chess Club tomorrow afternoon. The team will then finish its season with the matches against Columbia and N. Y. U.

Grossman, Slochower, Tholson and Jacobs will play the first four boards. The other men have not yet been selected for the coming match.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Forty Men Come Out for Initial Drill in Gym—Basketball Men to Report Monday

Last Monday, in response to the call for baseball candidates, about forty men, evenly divided between Varsity and Freshmen aspirants, reported in the Gymnasium for the first indoor practice. Members of the basketball squad who are coming out for the nine will have a week's lay-off, as they do not report until next Monday, March 13.

The practice was in charge of Head Coach MacKenzie, as Nat Holman, baseball coach, is at present out of town. "Tubby" Raskin, captain and star first baseman of the team, assisted in directing the work. Practice this week is necessarily light, but with the addition of the basketball men next week, work will start in earnest. At present it is confined to track work, throwing the ball about and so forth to limber up the men.

The rule concerning attendance at preliminary practice will be rigidly enforced, it was announced by Mr. MacKenzie. Men who do not report will not be permitted to join the squad when outdoor work begins. New candidates for either the freshman or Varsity squad should report at the Gym between five and six any day except Friday.

Prospects for the team are exceedingly bright. A number of veterans are left and practically the whole of last year's freshmen team is available. Among the candidates for the freshman nine are a number of men who starred on various high school teams.

SPECIAL CELEBRATION FOR 75th CHARTER DAY

Tentative plans are already under way for the gala celebration of Charter Day this year in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni a recommendation proposing that Charter Day this year be marked by some special exercises and celebration was submitted to the Board of Trustees of the College, who acted favorably upon it.

In the near future a committee composed of representatives of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni, the City College Club, and the students, will be appointed to make definite arrangements regarding the matter.

MORE MEN WANTED BY "MAC" FOR TRACK

Although the call for track candidates has already been issued, only a comparatively small number of men have reported for the practices held daily in the Gym from 1 to 2 and from 5 to 6 under the direction of Coach MacKenzie. More men are wanted both for the varsity and freshman teams in all departments of the sport—the sprints, field events and distance races. Outdoor practice will be held as soon as the weather permits.

The annual inter-class meet is coming off at the end of this month, and men entering are advised that they can practise with the track team.

CHESTERTON IS TOPIC AT CLONIA'S MEETING

Last Friday evening at ten o'clock Clonia held its first meeting of the term. Christopher Martin, '22, read an original essay on Gilbert K. Chesterton. A discussion followed.

The long proposed debate with Phreno, rival organization, was again discussed but no definite arrangements were made.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS APRIL DANCE IN "GYM"

At a meeting of the '24 Class Council held last week a tax of twenty-five cents was levied. The tax tickets are selling rapidly.

The '24 Class will hold a dance in the College gymnasium on Friday evening, April 21. Milton Rabinowitz has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

'23 CLASS TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS TODAY

Elections of officers of the classes of February and June, 1923, will be held this afternoon from 12 to 4 o'clock in the June, '23, alcove. The February class will select a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and two student councillors.

George Schapiro, retiring president of the June class, announces that preparations will soon be under way for a dance in the College gymnasium. The date set for the dance is Saturday evening, May 12.

LOST—A tan-colored, three-pocket Brief Case, with three Greek letters printed under the lock; contents of utmost importance to owner. Reward may be obtained at Locker 63, Gallery, or in The Campus Office.

MENORAH CLASSES TO START NEXT MONDAY

The classes of the Menorah Society will be started Monday at one o'clock. Almost fifty men have signified their intention to take some of the three courses.

The Elementary Hebrew Class will be taught by Bernard Turner, '22. It will meet Mondays and Thursdays. Nathan Savitsky will teach the class in Intermediate Hebrew, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class in Biblical History meets Mondays and Wednesdays. Its instructor is Morris Lewittes, '23. All classes meet at one o'clock.

Anyone desiring to study any subject not mentioned should see Samuel Dimin, '22, regarding the opening of a special class.

COUNCIL PIANO

All societies desiring the use of the Student Council piano in the Gymnasium must see Louis A. Warsoff for permission to use the instrument.



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The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October eighth, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity



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

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Puritanical Blue Laws Fostered By Dean Arouse Students To Rebellion

Prohibition of Newspaper Reading in Chapel Causes Intense Dissatisfaction—Protest Against Closing Doors at Stroke of Bell—
Call it "Attack on Personal Liberty"

The "blue" law has reared its indigo head at City College! There used to be a time when the average C. C. N. Y. man could boast that his personal liberty was unhampered, unhindered, and about as big as Professor Guthrie. The sturdy sons of Lavender used to come late to classes and to chapel; used to play craps, poker and put-and-take in the alcoves; used to sing of "Lulu" and other flappers, and used to flunk Chem I as a regular habit. All that used to take place in bygone days!

But times change! And so does that elusive thing called "personal liberty". A series of startling pronouncements from the Dean's office has emphasized the woeful fact that even C. C. N. Y. is not immune to the prevalent craze for legal regulation of one's persona habits. Formerly, only Monday was "blue" for the average student. Now the whole darn week is "blue"!

The first insidious attempt upon the personal liberty of the City College man took the shape of an announcement from the Dean's office at the beginning of this term, "Books and newspapers," quoth the Dean, "must not be read during chapel."

No sooner had the notice been posted in the concourse than groups of excited students gathered around the bulletin boards and denounced the action of the college authorities in no uncertain terms. To most of the students who could see no earthly reason for holding chapel unless they were allowed to digest the sporting news during the exercises, the edict from the Dean's office came as a thunderbolt.

"Why hold chapel," said a prominent Junior to a reporter for The Campus, "unless we can read the paper during the exercises? This is the worst attack upon the liberties of a free people that has ever been perpetrated upon an innocent public! Talk about 'blue' laws! Why, the Anti-Saloon League is a howling gang of radicals compared to the Dean! Where is the Declaration of Independence? What has happened to the Constitution of the Student Council? The college is going to the dogs!"

"Hot dogs!" shouted an irrepressible Freshman.

Scores of other students were vehement in the assertion that if the noise of rustling newspapers were

banished from chapel, the students would be forced to listen to the proceedings. In that event, they declared, life would no longer be worth living.

The protests against the chapel ruling had hardly subsided when another order from Room 121 set the concourse buzzing again. This time the blow fell most heavily upon the carefree youth who had been in the habit of strolling into his nine o'clock class at a quarter to ten. The second attack upon the freedom of the college was an order that "all classroom doors are to be locked at the stroke of the bell."

At this dastardly thrust at the inalienable right of a college student to come to class when he feels like it, the alcove lizards rose up in revolt. Mass-meetings and indignation rallies were held, and hot-headed orators predicted that it would be only a matter of time before an enraged multitude descended upon Room 121 and re-enacted the historic scenes of the overthrow of the Bastille.

The bluest "blue" law of them all descended upon the college the beginning of this week. Large placards were posted at both ends of the concourse, announcing that "taking and loud noises must not be indulged in beyond this point". Indignation among the students was at white heat. As one of them expressed it, "Isn't it enough that we are deprived of the right to come late and to read papers in chapel? Are we also to be deprived of the right to talk? I declare!"

Apparently, however, most of the students are resigned to their fate. They realize that these "Thou Shalt Nots" are in line with the tendency in the entire country. They already have "movie" censorship, bathing suit censorship, anti-cigarette ordinances, and laws regulating or altogether prohibiting cheek-to-cheek dancing and "petting" parties. In Kentucky they want to prohibit the teaching of the Darwinian Theory. There is even a movement on foot to enforce Prohibition.

"It had to come!" sighed a Senior. "The whole world is becoming 'blue', and City College is no exception. I suppose they will want us to attend to our studies. They don't realize how one's studies interfere with one's education. It's a tough world! Let the congregation rise and join in singing, 'The City College Blues!'"

ACTORS ARE SELECTED FOR SOPHOMORE SHOW

The Sophomore Show, to be submitted for undergraduate approval late in April or early in May, is progressing nicely. Rehearsals are being held on the average of three times a week, and are proving entirely satisfactory. Two playlets are to be performed—the "Pot Boilers," a comedy in one act, and "On the Zone," one of Eugene O'Neil's contributions to the drama.

The chief difficulty has, heretofore lain in scarcity of sufficient talented actors. This difficulty has by now, however, been, for the most part removed. The cast of "The Pot Boilers" has already been filled. Their men chosen are Herman McCarthy, Ralph Levene, Meyersohn, Ober, Rozalsky, Schlanger and Stern. The cast of "In the Zone" is not quite complete, but will be filled shortly.

The show is being cast and coached by Seymour Copstein, '25, a member of the East-West players. Thus far Copstein has shouldered the entire coaching burden—and very satisfactorily—but it is probable that as the date of performance draws near faculty coaches will be asked to apply the finishing touches.

HYGIENE LOCKERS

The Department of Hygiene announces that there are seventy-five (75) lockers available for distribution to the students of the Junior and Senior Classes, who signed up for such lockers at the beginning of this term.

These students are requested to make application for lockers in person, in the Gymnasium office, between 12 noon and 2 p. m.—before March the seventeenth.

NAME OF BASKERVILLE HONORED AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Moody, for the Chemistry Department was the next to speak. His address was confined to pure fact and was in the form of a review of Professor Baskerville's life and the remarkable achievements which marked his brilliant career. Professor Moody traced in outlined form the outstanding point in Professor Baskerville, from his first entry into the educational field his assumption of the professorship at the College of the City of New York in 1904, after resigning from North Carolina.

Prof. Moody reminded the students of the poor condition in which the Chemistry Department stood at Professor Baskerville's arrival; consisting as it did of two crude and insufficiently equipped laboratories where all forms of chemistry were studied together, and contrasted this with its present status, the excellence of which is clearly evident and pointed out that Professor Baskerville was the most instrumental factor in bringing about the transformation and development which took place during his stay at C. C. N. Y. Professor Moody stated that Professor Baskerville had written in all 186 papers on subjects relating to science in some form and in an effort to demonstrate the remarkably wide scope of his interests and research, read the titles of several of these, picked at random from the entire list. The subjects ranged from "Chemical Economics" to "Oil Shares in America." Prof. Moody pointed out that Professor Baskerville had been a member of every chemistry society in the country and declared that the loss of his death to science in general was almost incalculable.

Dean Brownson, who was the last to speak stressed the personal characteristics of the late Professor, particularly. He characterized him as "virile, energetic, loyal and devoted to his work," a man who filled a large place and who leaves, consequently a large gap. "To talk with him a few minutes, gave one courage enough for a whole day," declared Dean Brownson. "Death did not blast his career, and instead of blotting out his remarkable record, it preserved it with an indelible impress," he continued.

PROF. COHEN SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department addressed the New York Philosophy Club yesterday at the Faculty Club of Columbia University. He read a paper entitled "Reflections on the Fifth Book of the Nicomachean Ethics."

PROF. LAFFARGUE OFF FOR FRANCE ON LEAVE

Professor Laffargue of the Romance Languages Department sailed for France last Saturday on the Steamer Lorraine. The professor is on a leave of absence to recuperate from an attack of illness.

DE PHILLIPS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF C. D. A.

The C. D. A. recently held its elections with the following results: President, Henry De Phillips; vice-president, Michael Garapolo; treasurer, John Dondero; secretary, Frank Pagano.

A vigorous campaign has resulted in the acquisition of eighteen new members, bringing the total membership to approximately sixty.

Wednesday afternoons from three to four o'clock have been definitely set aside for the Italian conversational courses given by Professor Arbib-Costa. No knowledge of Italian is required for attendance at these classes.

'26 COLLECTS TAX

'26 launched its first campaign for money for its treasury last Wednesday when tax tickets were placed on sale at thirty-five cents each.

MENORAH ENROLLS MANY NEW MEMBERS

More than one hundred men joined the Menorah during the first week of the Membership Campaign. The men in charge conducted a personal campaign throughout the week. A circular was placed in each locker Monday morning, while the alcoves were canvassed every day.

The campaign will be continued next week. A total membership of over 250 is expected.

CO-OP WILL BE OPEN TWO NIGHTS A WEEK

The Co-operative Store, through its manager, Mr. Terry, announces that the store will be kept open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:15 to 9:15 p. m. This is in line with Mr. Terry's policy of expansion. The store will purchase second-hand books in good condition.

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