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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Candidates For
Campus Staff
Report today at 1 P.M.

Debate
Varsity Vs. W. Va
Wed. Evening

Vol. 30. No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922

Price Six Cents

FACULTY APPROVES BASKERVILLE HALL

Professor Estabrooke Says Plan
is "Bully!"—Cites Example
Doremus Memorial.

TO OBTAIN STATEMENT FROM PRESIDENT MEZES

Petitions From Students Flow
Into Mail Box in Concourse
at Fast Rate.

When asked what he thought of the movement to change the name of the Chem building to the more appropriate one of "Baskerville Hall," Professor William Estabrooke very thoroughly expressed his approval in one short, pithy sentence. "It's Bully!" were the exact words used by the Professor. Citing the familiar example of the Doremus Lecture Theatre which was named by Professor Baskerville in honor of Doctor Doremus, at one time head of the Department of Chemistry, Professor Estabrooke stated that a more appropriate or sensible memorial could not have been suggested.

Interviews with other faculty members brought out the interesting fact that they, too, were all of the same opinion.

Professor Moody, now acting head of the Chemistry Department, although unable to make any official statement for publication—the reason being that he wished to discuss the matter more fully with President Mezes and the other members of the faculty committee who are now working on the plans for a permanent memorial to be set up in the Chem building—however, he did make some startling revelations to the reporter which he requested not to be published until they are made official. Professor Moody also made some interesting suggestions as to the time for presenting the memorial. These details and many more will be divulged as soon as the faculty committee takes official action upon the matter.

Representatives of the Baskerville Chemistry Society have been distributing copies of the petition during the entire week. As soon as a sufficient number of signatures has been obtained the petition will be presented to President Mezes for consideration. The President's statement will be published as soon as it is issued by his secretary.

The student body has heartily responded to the movement. The petitions, clipped from the front page of the last issue of The Campus have been flowing into the office at a fast rate.

The small metal mail box in the Concourse which, until present time, been quite sufficient to hold all communications for The Campus has almost been taxed to the limit of its capacity.

UNION MEMBERSHIP INCREASING DAILY

According to the latest reports of the "U" Committee the membership enrollment is 930 and increasing daily. The division of "U" members among the classes is as follows:

'22	81
'23	134
'24	142
'25	273
'26	252
Special	2
Faculty	5
Unclassified	4
Part payments	37
Total	930

The campaign is still being conducted in the concourse daily between twelve and two. Paul Fagin '22 and "Is" Michaels '23 are in charge.



Our Championship Team

Standing, left to right—"Bob" Kelly, manager, "Ben" Perlman, "Dutch" Prager, "Doc" Edelstein, "Jim" Curran, Frank Miller, Nat Holman, coach. Sitting, left to right—"Archie" Hahn, "Cliff" Anderson, "Lou" Fahrer Captain "Tubby" Raskin, "Red" Klauer, "Rosie" Rosonowitz. Bottom row—"Frank" Salz, "Jackie" Nadell.

AERO VIEW OF COLLEGE DONATED BY DR. ABBE

Preparation of Map Very Costly—
Project Financed by Fund
of Dr. Abbe

An aeroplane view of New York City, of the same dimensions as the topographical view which now hangs in Lincoln corridor, has been donated to the College and will occupy a place directly underneath the latter.

Dr. Robert Abbe, well-known authority on radium therapy and an alumnus of this College, is the donor of the fund to adorn the buildings, out of which the money for the view is taken. The maps in the corridor are other gifts from the donor. The picture is being prepared by an aeroplane corporation, which specializes in such work. As the machine flew over the city, hundreds of little sections were photographed so fast were the successive pictures taken that not even the changed position of the sun can be noticed.

CLASS OF THE LAND!

	C.C.N.Y.	Opp.
St. Francis	35	23
Fordham	32	24
Princeton	18	15
Brown	31	20
Holy Cross	27	20
Muhlenberg	21	22
Princeton	26	24
Brooklyn Poly	29	17
Columbia	28	19
Syracuse	14	15
West Virginia	30	22
Syracuse	28	18
Trinity	48	27
N. Y. U.	38	18
Total	415	293

"Battling Lavender" Compiles Fine Record in Winning Title

College Quintet, Remarkable Fighting Machine, Wipes Up All
Comers and Is Acclaimed As Class of Basketball World

Battling Lavender has hung up his gloves for the season and opponents are breathing more freely. A magnificent scrapper was the battler and he has run up a magnificent record. In fifteen starts he has been outpointed twice, while accounting for thirteen victories and the Metropolitan championship and being generally recognized as one of the best, if not the best, fighter in the country. Nat Holman, veteran trainer and producer of championship contenders, has surpassed himself in his latest presentation to the sporting world. Smiling Nat has built up a fighting machine which embodies all the requisites of a title-holder.

The Battler was fast on his feet—a shifty, feinting, scientific fighter. He was game to the core, never quitting when behind, always ready to start a rally. And did he have a punch—yes, more than one, and every one a knockout. There was that Tubby Raskin smash, a sure haymaker, and that innocent looking sleep-producer, the Cliff Anderson. And then there was that wicked, tricky, little Red Klauer jab, slipping in and out of the enemy's guard and constantly pecking away, and that Edelstein hook which came shooting over from a long distance when the Battler began fighting at long range. Not to speak of that nifty-one-two punch, the Lou Fahrer foul-field goal smash. Yes, indeed, the lad called "sock"—and he sure did land OFTEN. And his defense—well, they never got through. The biggest, heaviest, maulers found their best-intentioned shots blocked off, whether they tried to bore in, or stood off and played a long-distance game.

After a full month of gymnasium work under the tutelage of the peerless Nat Holman, Battling Lavender opened his campaign with St. Francis, a Brooklyn contender. Although showing signs of inexperience, the Battler outfought and out-generated his opponent and crashed him to the canvas for a 35-23 victory. The finish would have been much more decisive were Lavender's Lou Fahrer foul shot working well. As it was, the City College fighter was able to try out some of his reserve wall-pops—the sturdy Frankie Salz punch, and the lightning Jackie Nadell, the crashing Rosie and the flashing Archie Hahn.

Fordham, the Bronx Bearcat, next exchanged compliments with the pride of St. Nicholas Terrace, in a rough, give-and-take tussle. The milling was close and furious, though decidedly unscientific, until the closing rounds when the Lou Fahrer foul punch got working and the Bronx entry was laid away for the count.

By this time Battling Lavender was in condition to take on big game and the New Jersey Jinx. For more than five years back, Princeton representatives had proved a stumbling block in the way of City College aspirations, wrecking more than one promising contender. Advance reports branded this Orange and Black team as another "man-eater." The gladiators squared off before a capacity crowd, and proceeded to cut loose with an exhibition of speed, pep, and skill that kept the fans on their toes from bell to bell. At half time "Tiger" led by a slight margin, but the Battler came back

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT ENROLLMENT BREAKS THE RECORD

Science Course Has Maximum Number—Other Schools Bring
Total to 2357

The Dean's offices work of preparing statistics of the students now attending the College in the Day Session is almost complete, and latest figures indicate that the present attendance is the largest in the history of the College. The total number of men in the Day Session is 2357.

Of the various courses in the curriculum, that leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science has attracted the greatest number of scholars. 1432 searchers after knowledge have enrolled in this course. Next in order of preference is the "Arts" course, in which 383 men registered. Very little behind, however, is the course in "Social Science," in which are found 364 registrants. These three courses, which constitute the most important part of the College have together a total of 2179 students.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD	Gm.	F'td	G	F	I	G	Pts.
Fahrer	15	24	130	178			
Raskin	15	28	0	56			
Anderson	15	26	1	53			
Klauer	15	18	8	44			
Edelstein	15	19	0	38			
Nadell	11	8	1	17			
Salz	11	6	0	17			
Hahn	12	1	9	17			
Rosonowitz	12	1	0	2			
Perlman	5	1	0	2			
Prager	4	1	0	2			
Curran	6	0	0	0			
Miller	3	0	0	0			

WARSOFF ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Receives 204 of 392 Votes In
First Ballot — Fagin Gets
118 and Avrutis 69

TO HOLD RE-ELECTION FOR OTHER OFFICERS

Michaels and Fass Lead for Vice-
Presidency—Greenberg and Why-
man to Be On Second Ballot
For Secretaryship.

Louis A. Warsoff, '23, is the president-elect of the Student Council. In an election that was never close, he defeated on the very first ballot. Paul Fagin, president of the Council last term and William Avrutis of the Debating Team, the tally of votes resulting as follows:

Warsoff, 204; Fagin, 118; Avrutis, 69. "Tubby" Raskin's name was placed upon one ballot.

The balloting took place yesterday in the Concourse, from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon, at which time the polls were closed. It was the culmination of a lifeless political campaign as has ever been seen at City College. Mass-meetings were held by the Election Committee in the Concourse on Monday and Tuesday, at which the candidates for president and vice-president, respectively, spoke.

The vice-presidential and secretarial elections proved far closer than that for the presidency—it will as a matter of fact, be necessary to hold a second ballot for these two offices. "Is" Michaels, '23, and "Moc" Fass, '23, are the men whose names will appear on the second ballot—to be held next Thursday—as the candidates for the vice-presidency. The vote on the ballot taken yesterday was: Michaels, 138; Fass, 127. Sol Dickstein, '23, the third candidate, was stricken from the ranks of the contenders. He received 105 votes. The battle for the secretaryship will be fought out by Milt Greenberg, '23, who received 175 votes yesterday, and Al Whyman, '24, to whom were credited 122 crosses. To Julie Flamm, '23, went 84 votes.

The president-elect, "Lou" Warsoff, has a lengthy record of service to the college. He has had two years experience as a member of the Student Council of which he has now become president, and has twice been president of the '23 class. The present constitution of the Student Council, adoption of which was announced in a recent issue of The Campus, is the child of his brain, inasmuch as he was the chairman of the Council Constitutional Committee. He is also chairman of the Council Discipline Committee. As manager of the Debating Team he has arranged the most extensive debating schedule in the history of the college. Warsoff is also vice-president of Soph Skull, and a leading spirit in the Club Council.

When interviewed, after the result of the balloting had become known, Warsoff said, "I am deeply gratified to receive such an honor from my fellow-students, and shall do my utmost to merit the confidence reposed in me. I take this opportunity of reiterating my campaign pledge, that I shall serve faithfully and to the limit of my abilities, instituting such reforms as are needed for better service to Alma Mater and for the encouragement of student activities." "Lou" seemed in truth, "deeply gratified."

Warsoff is the first president of the City College Student Council to be elected by popular vote. The A. A. officers have always been so chosen, but it was not until last term that the student body decided, by a referendum, that it would also name directly the Council officers.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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CLEAN UP THE CONCOURSE

Conditions in the Concourse seem to have reverted to the deplorable state in which they were before the Concourse and Alcoves Committee, backed up by the Student Council and the united public opinion of the students, did its great work last term. The Concourse now is almost as unsanitary-looking as it was in the "good old days". There are just as many loose papers in the alcoves, and just as many men eating their lunches outside the lunch-room railings.

Like liberty, cleanliness is gained only at the price of eternal vigilance, and conditions in the Concourse prove it. A slacking up in the watchfulness of the Concourse Committee is disastrous. The congestion within the railings is so great that there is a natural tendency to overflow these artificial boundaries, and some sort of barrier is imperatively necessary. That, however, must be supplied by the Committee.

Undoubtedly the failure of the Concourse Committee to function properly is due mainly to the fact that the Student Council has as yet held no meeting this semester. The members of the Committee have not the confidence which might be given them by the knowledge that they were being heartily supported by the representatives of the entire student body. The Student Council should meet at once and take definite action toward helping the Concourse Committee to clean up the Concourse.

THE SPIRIT OF A TRAMP SPEAKS

A very small proportion of the students of the College have tasted of the pleasures of coming home late. We do not mean the lateness caused by an afternoon in the chemistry laboratory, but the satisfying lateness that is the result of just loafing about, and that makes one feel that he has been good to himself. To miss one's supper is a vice that should be indulged in at rare intervals, but to finish classes at one or two o'clock and to rush right home is a crime. And it is ignorance that makes such criminals of students.

We are lazy. Our conception of Paradise makes it a place without things to be done "on time", without clocks, a place where one can do what the moment suggests. And the nearest approach to such a Heaven in our academic life comes as we browse about the different parts of the College in the late afternoon hours after classes are done.

How tired and dreamy the halls of the College seem, how sleepy in their heavy and diffused grayness. One could imagine oneself in the dusky corridors of a mediaeval cloister. We feel quieted and contented as we wander about.

Sometimes we decide to spend our time profitably, according to the measure of convention. Then we go to the gymnasium or to the library. But it is almost a duty to do these things, so that our pleasure is not absolute.

Gargoyle Gargles

GARGOYLE GARGLES
 A HARD DAY'S WORK

9:45 a. m.—Up out of bed.
 10:05 a. m.—Arrive at College slightly late for 9 o'clock hour.
 10:06 a. m.—Find door locked, back to alcove and sleep.
 11:00 a. m.—Instructor doesn't show up 'till 11:01. Back to alcove.
 12:00 m.—Appreciate English prose of the 19th century.
 12:05 p. m.—Leave room and back to alcove.
 12:52 p. m.—Back to answer roll call.
 12:53 p. m.—Lunch and recuperation.
 1:00 p. m.—Guffaw at science men leaving for laboratories and continue eating and recuperating the rest of the day.

Repeat same program daily substituting at times for English prose of the 19th century, English prose of the 18th century, poetry of the 17th, international law, social and ethical forces of English literature, and kindred subjects.

A CANDID SOUL

From the Columbia Spectator:
 HOUSEKEEPER and caretaker wants position; will assist with children; efficient. Box—Spectator

COLLEGE IS QUIET

BEFORE ELECTIONS
 says A CAMPUS headline.
 The keen observation of the reporter who concocted the above is to be highly commended. The accuracy of his judgment is beyond reproach.

Few if any murders have been committed in the College within the last week over the election, drunkenness and loose and riotous living have not accompanied the cashing of the ballots and the cases of arson, assault and battery have shown an appreciable decline. Strange though it may seem to those not versed in the intricacies of collegiate politics, "the college is quiet before the elections."

To those interested in riddles we recommend the Senior seal put up in the '22 alcove a few days ago. The anvil, the forge, the swords, the sun, and other accessories are no doubt symbolic, probably of the good, the time and the beautiful, or of two blacksmiths fighting a duel with swords on a hot summer day. Suggestions are in order for an appropriate motto to be engraved on the seal.

A frantic message from an up-state school has just been received. A former C. C. N. Y. man evidently made desperate by prolonged separation from the College sends us the following quaint witticism:

Jailer: One of our prisoners nearly got away last night.
 Visitor: How's that?
 Jailer: His face broke out! L. P. S.

SPORT NOTES

Metropolitan all-star basketball team picked. Just two mistakes, but surprising ones. Nat ought to know better. Or possibly it was a misprint which caused Klauber and Edelstein to be spelled Goeller and Fallor respectively. The other three names sound vaguely familiar.

No, L. W., debating is not a sport. Where are the cheerleaders, Tom Thorpe, the hosiery exhibit, the junior assistants, the solitary dress suit? All the true essentials of sport are lacking, with the exception of the water-pail.

AIMELLE.

But when we find ourselves sprawling in an alcove or lost in one of the arm-chairs of the tight, paper-laden Campus office, we are happy. The men about us appear to be imbued, as we are, with the "tramp" spirit, a spirit that carries with it a belief that nature can attend to its own affairs and that man is made to enjoy the moment. The little groups in the alcoves, debating, playing chess or checkers, talking, or even studying, seem to us to be fulfilling their real missions upon earth.

True, we come to The Campus office to work, but someone tells a tale and another begins an argument. Then a third sings and we join. It becomes darker; the lights are turned on; and we awaken to find that much work is to be done; we hurry and we finish in time to greet the Evening Session. But we are content. We feel that we have experienced a semblance of that far-famed and highly-praised "dormitory life". And we add our praises to those of others.

Yes, it is good to live in the present and never to worry and to work when one pleases and to forget about time. But professors require reports and society waits for results—and the managing editor demands that we hand this in immediately.

CHAS. BASKERVILLE JR.
 ADDED TO ART STAFF

Young Son of Late Professor, With Dist. Unpublished Record, Joins Art Department

Charles Baskerville, son of the late professor of Chemistry, has been added to the Art Department of the College and is teaching in Townsend Harris Hall.

Mr. Baskerville is a prominent illustrator and still contributes to Judge and other popular magazines. Considerable of his time is occupied with commercial art.

Charles Baskerville, Jr., obtained his "prep" school education in Maryland where he held a scholarship. Upon graduating he proceeded to Cornell University where he devoted himself to the study of architecture.

He is a member of the Cornell Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. During his student days, Mr. Baskerville won the prize offered by Judge for the best collegiate work in illustration. Upon obtaining a B.S. degree at Cornell he entered the field of magazine illustrating and commercial art, in which he has been very successful.

During the war Mr. Baskerville played his part. At its very outbreak he volunteered his services and was appointed a first lieutenant in the Rainbow Division. Here he soon won distinction and after fighting in several engagements in which he was wounded once and gassed once, he received a citation for exceptional bravery.

EDUCATION STUDENTS
 MAKE FINE SHOWING

The license examinations for positions in the elementary schools of New York City have established City College as one of the leading Eastern pedagogical institutions. It has contributed more to the city's teaching staff than any other college.

Of approximately eighty who passed the examination for licenses as principals of elementary schools, over fifty per cent were former City College students. This very large proportion is by no means unusual, for statistics show that C. C. N. Y. graduates form the largest element in the list of men teachers.

At the same time forty-two of the forty-seven applicants who were licensed to teach in the elementary schools had also graduated from the Educational Department of this College. And every man who was put on the list of Junior High School French teachers is an ex-C. C. N. Y. student.

PROF. COHEN EDITOR
 OF VOLUME ON LAW

A new volume of the Legal Philosophy Series of which Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Department of Philosophy is editor, is to be published by Macmillan and issued on March 28. It is a translation of Tourtelou's Philosophy and Development of Law by Miss Reid with an introduction by Dr. Cohen. This is the thirteenth volume of the series which consists of many works on legal subjects by famous lawyers and philosophers throughout the country.

DIRECTORS OF ALUMNI
 HONOR JUSTICE WEEKS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York held on the tenth day of February, 1922, it was unanimously

"ORDERED, that the following minutes upon the death of Bartow S. Weeks, of the Class of 1879, be made and a copy thereof sent to his family.

The Associate Alumni has lost in the death of Mr. Justice Bartow Sumter Weeks, of the Class of 1879, one of its most valued members. He was one of us who in his career has justified the foresight of the City of New York in establishing its own college. What the city gave to him he has more than paid back in service of eminent value. All his adult life he has been a leader in public activities and to all of them he contributed an educated ability much beyond the common. With this ability was associated an enthusiasm and an insistent force which made it of great effect. With this in mind, it is almost needless to add that what he undertook to do almost invariably commanded success. He was an important member of the Bar, an efficient assistant district attorney and able judge. He was not less important in other interests with which he connected himself, notably athletics. And in all his relations he showed a human sympathy and endearing personal qualities which made him a person of exceptional character."

BOUND IN MOROCCO

The February number of *Collegiate Mercury* appeared on the campus last Monday morning. Smiled not too broadly at this: Mercury tardy appearance is quite in keeping with the spirit of the time. Did not a very recent issue of *The Campus* itself reach the concourse almost seven hours late?

But Mercury may come out as late as it pleases, if only it will continue to improve. There is—good heavens! with what joy we proclaim it—least one fairly good story in the current number. Abraham Hornestay's sketch, "The Harvest," is well-planned and well-written and has a theme quite novel to the pages of "Merc." The other short stories we cared for but little. Stephen Newman writes: "A Variation on the Eternal Triangle," which serves only to strengthen our preference for the usual structure. The author, like his middle-aged hero, seems to be enamored of his heroine's "haunting torso's liquid-soft lines." Well—he ought to know. "A man of No Importance" is well written, but rather futile. "His Word" we shall not comment upon. Its author is Martin Kennedy, the editor of Mercury, and we have always insisted that an editorial position should bring to its holder a certain amount of respect.

There is, however, some good verse in "Merc" this month. The best of the poetic offerings, rhymed and otherwise, appearing is Valency's plea "To K. C." Real beauty of thought may be here discerned. "Sonata," by a poet evidently to fortune and to fame unknown, since he refuses to disclose his identity, is also worthy of some praise. "Intermezzo" and "Stanzas," by Maurice Valency, are not nearly so good as the effort of his mentioned above—although we must admit that "Stanzas" is very prettily framed. "The Mad City," by William Sternberg, is trite stuff.

M. J. V. counteracts the influence of whatever good poetry may have appeared by blossoming forth more with a series of his incomparable three line "poems." Two of the poems are absolutely meaningful or several meaning only to their author; one we can excuse on a ground that it was needed to re-out the page on which it appears. Only one, that on the twenty-fifth page, deserved publication. There are certain questions which we feel we simply must propose to Mr. Mr. Valency. As follows:

1. Where are these verses manufactured?
2. Are they purchased by the dozen or by the gross?
3. Are the terms net, or do they include fifty per cent. discount for payment within thirty days?
4. What are the ingredients used and from what country are they imported? If Mr. Valency will consider enlightening us on these points we promise to be duly grateful.

Some of the best writing in this issue of Mercury is, in our not-too-humble opinion, that which appears under the heading of "Silver Lining." Most of it is clever stuff, and we say this even at the risk of losing our "pull," such as it may be, with the Gargler, who would much rather die than admit that any Mercury humor is worthy of consideration.

The art end of Mercury is well taken care of, although the editor does seem to have acquired an amazing predilection for the classic nude which appears in great abundance throughout the magazine.

Well, we have said enough. I we continue in this view, people may begin to think that we do not care for Mercury. We have often wondered why Mercury permits the very faults which it hears criticized month after month to live on month after month. We think we have at last discovered the reason.

In the only, and rather astonishing editorial that is printed, the editor, or one of his associates, announces: "Today we are a filthy street cat pottering about a greasy garbage can, digging up potential scraps, and finding them potter." This explains a great many things. . . .

Lewis Spence, the author of "Legends and Romances of Spain" (Stokes), discouraged us at the very start by discouraging in his preface as follows: "The real brilliance and beauty of these tales lie hidden behind the curtains of a language unknown to most British people, and can only be liberated by the spell of study." Study! Encraving word shadows and reflected wonder of screened and hidden marvels." We strove valiantly to dispel the gloom into which we were plunged upon reading these humble and rather pessimistic lines, and we did succeed, after a fashion, but we have not yet forgiven the honored Mr. Spence for causing us so much worry.

For, really, the apology—if apology it is—in the second of the two sentences quoted above, is altogether unnecessary. We assure Mr. Spence that his book is quite all right. In fact, we might, if pressed, admit that it is an excellent bit of work. We might even go so far as to say that we enjoyed reading it—despite the preface.

"Legends and Romances of Spain" not, to be sure, precisely the kind of book we had expected it to be. We had prepared ourselves for something on the style of Irving's "The Alhambra", which contains, among other things, certain of the Spanish legends freely rendered into lovely and enduring English prose. Mr. Spence's work, however, is not, like Irving's purely a literary exploit, but is, rather, informative in nature and purpose. We may, if we wish, call it a glorified text-book.

The author discusses at length the several types of Spanish romance and legend, and gives summaries of the principal and best efforts of the trovadores and juglares. These synopses, of course, form the most important feature of the book, and do, as a matter of fact, fill the greater part of it. Although they are by no means models of prose writing—as are, for instance, these lines—they are written in a clear style quite in keeping with the demands of the context. They are, we might mention in passing, beautifully illustrated by Otway McCannell.

One complaint we must raise against the author, and loud is the wail with which we convey it to the high heavens. Every so often in the course of the book the author, inspired, no doubt, by his charming material, breaks into verse. Alas, alas!

May Sinclair's latest book, "The Life and Death of Harriet Freen" (Macmillan), is an excellent example of a tale told principally by suggestion. The book is almost void of description: little more than a single sentence is devoted to each character and each place. The reader is permitted—or compelled—to create his own atmosphere. The scene of the story is laid in England, but the only help Miss Sinclair gives us in visualizing it is the use of the word "London" once during the course of the tale. And yet the entire story is perfectly clear in our mind, which is poignantly impressed by it.

Harriet Freen worshipped an idea, and for the sake of the idea she made of her own life a barren waste and succeeded wonderfully in wrecking the lives of those near and dear to her. Harriet Freen wished to "live beautifully." And in order to live beautifully, according to her lights, she stifled all instinct. She became the soul of propriety. She stole the heart of her best friend's beloved, and then renounced her love for him—because she felt it was the proper thing to do. Selfishly, she sought unselfish things to do, because she felt that to do them was to live beautifully. And not until the Angel Gabriel had sounded his first clarion, not until she lay on the brink of the abyss of death, did she realize the enormous futility of the years she had lived, the awfully mistaken selfishness of her unselfishness.

Miss Sinclair tells her story with dynamic force. Not a word is wasted or superfluous—it plunges along swiftly and inevitably to its heart-stirring conclusion. It is like a mountain stream, dashing and swirling over and around rocks with a half-laughing, half-threatening murmur, heedless of every obstacle in its way, intent only upon reaching its goal, the soft, warm bosom of the placidly flowing river. There is no need to outline the plot. There really is no plot. Nothing "happens." Nothing much does happen, in life. People merely live—and die. Sometimes they love—as Miss Harriet did, once. But nothing more.

—N. B.

FRESHMEN QUINTET HAS GOOD RECORD

Wins Six Out of Eleven Games, Piling Up Total of Two Hundred Points

ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER N.Y.U.

Palitz, Moses, Schtreman and Match Play Throughout Season—Fifteen Men Employed at Different Times

Although it got off to a good start, the freshman basketball team wound up its season in whirlwind fashion. A thrilling victory over the N. Y. U. yearlings fully made up for the early disappointments, and the freshmen go down in City College basketball history ranking with the best.

Out of eleven games played, the Lavender cubs managed to hank up six victories. They triumphed over Fordham Prep, De Witt Clinton, inter-scholastic champions of Manhattan at the Bronx; Columbia Grammar School, George Washington High, Concordia Prep, and N. Y. U. The contests they lost, to their relentless enemies, the Sophomores, and to Bryant High, H. S. of Commerce, Morris High, and the unbeaten Columbia Freshmen, were all hard tussles to lose, and were close throughout. A total of 200 points were scored by the freshmen as against 216 for their opponents.

The yearlings broke into the college limelight as a basketball unit when they were pitted against the Soph team, composed almost solely of varsity men. They were defeated, 31 to 13, but they spoke well for themselves even in defeat. It was evident that they were not lacking in material or ability, but were sorely in need of co-ordination and development. What they lacked in these latter requirements, however, they made up for in fighting spirit.

The next game with Fordham Preparatory School showed an improvement in the teams' playing. The freshmen won, 22 to 17. Their teamwork was, nevertheless, still crude, and only their spirit carried them through.

In the next encounter with Bryant High School, even their grit failed to gain the Freshmen a victory. They came out on the short end of a 29-23 score. The next week they succumbed to the strong Commerce High School five, 21 to 12, and things began to look dark for the youngsters.

But the following week they burst their cloud of ill-fortune and came through with a 13-10 victory over the champion Clinton combination. The freshmen played a stiff defensive game and kept their opponents away from the basket, while they maintained the slight lead which they had gained early in the fray. They kept up their good work in the next tussle, when they trimmed Columbia Grammar School in decisive fashion, 22 to 15.

The yearling's lost the following game to Morris High by the slim margin of two points. The score was 20 to 18. But they came back with a win over George Washington High School, when they romped through with a 22-13 score.

The freshmen had for their next opponents, the unbeaten Columbia Freshman five. The latter were just a little too good for the Lavender Frosh, however, and won by the score of 26 to 16.

But one game remained for the yearlings before their most important encounter with N. Y. U.—that, with Concordia Prep. This they won in snappy style, 18 to 15.

It was in the N. Y. U. game, however, that the freshmen made a name for themselves. In a closely contested struggle, in which the lead changed constantly, the Lavender cubs, though outweighed and outreached, won by the score of 21 to 19, being the first C. C. N. Y. five to defeat the Violet in three years.

During the season the freshmen used fifteen men. Captain Danis, Abbrevaya and Kulick were members of the Feb. '25 class, and as such, were eligible only during the first half of the season. Moses and Schtierman played during all the games of the season, and Palitz, star forward, in all except one. Match, the other regular, played during nine games, while most of the other men played in but a few.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN EARNEST

Basketball Men Return After Week's Lay-off—Nat Holman Comes Back

OUTDOOR PRACTICE WILL START LATER

Uniforms Given Out—Many Veterans Return and Many Members of '25 Team Come Out

With the return to the city of Coach Nat Holman and with the addition to the squad of the men on the basketball team, who had been allowed a short layoff, baseball practice was started in earnest during the past week. Practice is still held indoors, and will continue so for quite a time until the weather is balmy and the men all limbered up.

The work, however, is more intensive than it was during the first week, and it is becoming recognizable as baseball. The atmosphere of the diamond will be more pronounced next week when those of the men who have been issued uniforms will report in them. There are but a small number of these out of a squad which approaches forty in number. Nat Holman announced, however, that he would not cut down the squad at all until outdoor practice, which affords a wider opportunity for judging the men, begins.

While it is, of course, too early to make any predictions, indications are that the team will be one of the strongest that ever represented the College. Last year's crack infield composed of Captain "Tubby" Raskin, "Bob" Kelly, Frank Salz and "Archie" Hahn, is left intact.

"Cliff" Anderson, lanky basketball center, and "Teddy" Axtell are veteran moundsmen available, and Frank Murray who captained last year's nine from behind the plate, will be back. Raskin and Murray will also probably share the pitching burden. "Rosie" Rosonowitz, of the crack Freshman team, is a leading candidate for the position as backstop.

SOPHOMORES REVIVE TRADITIONAL HATS

'25 Hats Become New Craze—Arrangements for Soph Dance Are Made

The new hats which have been adopted by the sophomores are proving to be exceedingly popular with all members of the class. With a hundred and fifty or more proud Sophs parading about in the snappy headpieces, the campus is assuming an extremely "collegiate atmosphere." The hats are made of white felt, surrounded by a lavender band and finished off by a button of similar shade. This innovation on the part of the sophomores is looked upon with favor and approval by the entire College.

One hundred and fifty have already been disposed of, and a new supply has been ordered and is expected to be here within a few days.

The Sophomore Spring Dance will take place on Friday evening, April 28th, in the gymnasium. Plans are underway to make the affair one of the most elaborate that has been seen at the College for a considerable time.

The Soph. Carnival, scheduled to take place within a few weeks, promises to be one of the gayest held at the College in many a year. Those who are in charge of the arrangements state that no expense will be spared in making the first '25 jubilee extraordinarily interesting and entertaining.

The games and points scored by the various men is as follows:

Pos.	G.	Pts.
Palitz	F.	11
Moses	F.	11
Match	G.	9
Schtierman	C.	11
Danis	F.	7
Pos.	G.	Pts.
Abbrevaya	G.	4
Pannemensi	G.	3
Kulick	G.	5
Prince	G.	1
Silver	C.	6
Norris	F.	1
Pos.	G.	Pts.
Manoil	C.	3
Selnick	F.	2
Feurster	F.	1
Herman	G.	1

AWARD LETTERS TO BASKETBALL TEAM

A. A. Board at Meeting Also Elects Wolf '22 as Track Manager—Appoint Junior Assistants

The award of basketball insignia featured last Friday's meeting of the A. A. Varsity letters were granted to Captain "Tubby" Raskin, "Cliff" Anderson, Captain-elect Klauber, Edelstein, "Lou" Falner, "Jackie" Nadell, Frank Salz, "Archie" Hahn, and "Rosie" Rosonowitz. Minor insignia, consisting of a "C. C. N. Y.—B. E.", were bestowed upon Perlman, Curran and Prager. Frank Miller received his Varsity "1923." The board voted Manager "Bob" Kelly his Varsity letters and sweater. It was decided to elect the new manager and assistant manager of the basketball team at the next meeting.

Leo Wolf '22, president of the Senior Class, was elected manager of the track team to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Julius Chasoff. The board denied the claim of Chasoff for Varsity insignia. March 31st was ratified as the date of the inter-class meet. The dual meet with Stevens Tech, originally scheduled for the Stadium, has been transferred to Hoboken instead.

Junior assistants have been appointed for all sports for the present semester. All '25 and '26 men were eligible and the following were chosen: Baseball—Kalisik, Brown, Leven, Fiegelman, Wittell, Jaffe, Lichtenstein, Fleckles, Thaler, Feldstein, Levin, Weisman, Ginsburg, Grossman, Feldschuh and Sorkin. In Track—Meyer, Wachtei, Blaustein, Klein and Kaplan. In Tennis—Berson, Morris, Eagan, Latzer, Berkowitz, Koslowsky and Schnurer. The managerial aspirants will enter upon their duties immediately.

MARSHALL C. C. WINS FROM COLLEGE TEAM

The college chess team suffered a decisive defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Marshall Chess Club. The score, 7-1, does not, however, indicate any weakness on the part of the Lavender boardmen, since their opponents are the Metropolitan League leaders, and Slochower, second man on the team, could not attend and forfeited his match.

The first board match, Grossman vs. Marshall, proved one of the most interesting played this year. Grossman put up a surprisingly good fight against the national chess champion. The only college man to win was Jacobs, fourth board, who defeated Forberg of the Marshall C. C.

Tomorrow the team will encounter the Staten Island Chess Club. Two interesting matches are expected between the college stars, Grossman and Slochower and the Staten Islanders, Leeds and Stevens, respectively.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Milgram and Swertlow, star doubles combination of the Varsity handball team, have won the first and second rounds of the New York State Championship Handball Tournament. The first match played last Sunday proved easy, the Lavender stars winning by the score of 21-15 and 21-19. In the second round on Monday, the City College wall artists won out in the third game to the tune of 17-21, 21-13 and 21-15. They have four more rounds to play.

The regular handball team match last Saturday was with the 86th Street Y. M. C. A. was called off on account of rain. Tomorrow the team meets the Lone Star Boat Club at the Lone Star court. This is a return match, as the college team defeated the boatmen quite decisively some time ago.

MANY CANDIDATES AT ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

At the last meeting of the orchestra, held last Friday at 3 o'clock, over twenty men reported for practice. Five new candidates were accepted. Professor Baldwin said, "The showing was noble, most spirited." He declared that he expected fully thirty men to attend today's rehearsal at 3 p. m. However, a larger organization is desirable. A number of men who can play the cello or any of the wind instruments are especially wanted.

The Glee Club, meeting Thursdays at one o'clock, is also finding unusual success.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL SEASON SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

was matched with "Tiger" Princeton, strong and proceeded to even up matters and pile up a lead. The Lou Fahrer punches and the Andy wallop caught the Nassau boy where it did the most harm, and Lavender pulled out the referee's decision by an 18-15 count.

Brown, the New England wonder came to New York with a big rep and fell an easy victim before the trip hammer blows of the local lad. The Andy smash was worked with good effect and toward the close of the bout the reserve punches were brought in to play and had the Brown hope staggering about the ring.

Lavender met his first defeat at the hands of Holy Cross, when the Worcester entry won by a shade (27-29) in a nip-and-tuck contest. The local speed boy started off like a world-beater and piled up what looked like a decisive lead, but he burned himself out in the early rounds. Nat Holman was not in the Battler's corner and there was no one to direct his efforts, so he hit it up at a pace that soon tired him out and enabled Holy Cross to stage a valiant come-back and pull out a decision in the last minute.

Smarting under this initial defeat the New York boy invaded Jersey for a return battle with the "Tiger." Like the first meeting, this fight was hard and close and the issue was in doubt until the last minute of the last round, when the Battler shot over a stiff Frankie Salz jolt that knocked Princeton through the ropes.

Muhlenberg, the Dashing Dutchman of Pennsylvania, was given a comprehensive beating and a lesson in boxing in a scrap in which the Battler hit him with every sort of punch he had in his repertoire. He even tried his Jim Curran smack, his Frank Miller crack, his Dutch Prager and his Ben Perlman hatch. Even so the Battler led by a 31-32 tally.

Brooklyn Poly furnished the fireworks in another exhibition which Lavender won at a canter. The Lou Fahrer foul shot had developed into a telling wallop and was causing havoc among opponents.

Columbia, the Morningside mittman, was next met in a battle that contained many of the features of a grudge fight. Lavender's lightning thrusts were too much for the crude defence of the Heights boy, and the latter was soon groggy from punishment. The Raskin smash and the Lou Fahrer wallop piled up points, while several well-placed Andy blows had Columbia on the verge of a knock-out.

Syracuse copped an unexpected decision over the fast-travelling Battler, when it outpointed the latter by a 15-14 score. No alibis are offered, but in the light of future results it seems as if the loser must have been somewhat off form.

West Virginia, a battling husky from the coal-mine district, sent up a Tartar for Lavender to tackle. Although at a decided disadvantage as regards weight and height, the Battler fought so valiantly and used his Tubby so effectively as to thump out a 30-22 win.

In his return match with Syracuse, our Battler proved the fallacy of the old belief that "they never come back." Out for revenge, Lavender immediately went to the front and piled up an enormous lead which he held till the close. The Up-State Kid was unable to land a single clean blow until the closing moments of the battle when three of his wallops hit their mark.

Trinity was taken on as a sort of warmer-up for the coming championship fight. The Connecticut proved no match for his classy opponent and was hammered about to a 48-27 tune.

N. Y. U. was knocked from under his crown in the championship battle, while a crowd of six thousand cheered on the victor or wept over the loser, as their allegiance dictated. The Bronx Bullet never had a look in and his best efforts were unavailing. He showed himself a glutton for punishment and took everything the Battler could hit him with. Battling Lavender proved himself worthy of championship honors by pulling out an ultra-decisive win, 37-18. The king is dead, long live the king!

The champion gives all credit for his rise in the game, to his mentor and trainer, Nat Holman. Without the painstaking and whole-hearted work of the latter, success would have been impossible. Battling Lavender had a host of natural ability but Nat Holman gave him science and co-ordination. By his individual efforts he developed the dangerous Andy wallop and that much-praised footwork. Withal he never lost his temper, never spoke an angry word to the team, never failed to speak a word of cheer and encouragement to a dis-spirited player. Lavender is king, but Nat is the power behind the throne.

Of this year's team, only Captain

Tubby Raskin and Cliff Anderson will graduate in June. Tubby has seen three years' service on the Varsity quintet and has always been a star. His steady guarding, his crashing charges, his left-handed twister will long be remembered by City College rooters. Andy is playing his second season on the team and to those who saw him last year, the transformation from a raw, awkward, lean-pole to a seasoned, polished player is little short of marvellous. Cliff ranks with the best centers the College as ever boasted of, and is sure to be missed. Besides, he has a perfect record as a foul-shooter (one out of one).

Captain-elect Edelstein, Red Klauber, Rosonowitz, Nadell, Salz, Curran, Hahn, Prager, Miller, Perlman, will all be back next year, and should form the nucleus of another strong five. The return of Lou Fahrer is doubtful, but Lavender rooters are all praying for the best. He could ill be spared.

No account of the season's activities would be complete without a word of appreciation for the valiant work of the loyal legion, the fans who backed the team in song and cheer. The spirit of the entire student body was fine and championship team received championship support.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WARNS JOB SEEKERS

The Employment Agency has been very much handicapped by certain students who, after applying for jobs and getting cards of introduction, do not apply at the employers' offices.

The agency has received numerous complaints from business houses who have been disappointed in this way. Applicants who really desire employment are advised to see their prospective employers immediately, less sincere job-hunters are requested not to register at the Employment Office.

FRESHMEN READY FOR DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

The Class of 1926 is preparing a large program for its first term in the College. On the evening of Friday, April 7, the class will conduct the Freshman Dance, if the permission of the Student Council is obtained. Tickets will be sold at 1.50 per couple. The dance will be open not only to the class, but to the entire College as well.

A feed is also being planned. However, this will be wholly a class function. It will be held about May 15. The committee in charge has completed but few of the details. At the Council meeting, held yesterday after Chapel, it was reported that almost 450 tax tickets had already been sold. The tickets are selling at thirty-five cents each.

The committee on athletics announced that a handball tournament will be started next Monday. The winner and runners up of the tournament will form a team which will challenge the team of the '25 class. Plans were discussed to organize Frosh spring football practice.

CHARITY SALE

A rummage sale will be held on the mornings and afternoons of March the 17th and 18th at 1000 Sixth avenue, between 56th street and 57th street, for the support of a non-sectarian school for the children of the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. The sale will be held under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. On the afternoon of March the 18th an auction sale will be featured at which there may be purchased the autographical works of well known musicians, artists and writers.

Full Fashioned Clocked Silk Hose

95c

six pairs for \$5.50

What seemed plenty wasn't enough to go round when we made a similar offering about two weeks ago. We have a suspicion that certain dealers were tempted by the low price to buy in as many as possible to offer to their own customers for more money. However, here are 2,980 additional pairs for Wallach customers. Eight different shades.

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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.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager.

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

Red-B.ooded Prodigy Discovered in College; Speaks Only "Three Languages"

Pickelsky, 13 Years Old, is Graduate of De Witt Clinton—Interested in Athletics—Extra-curricular Activity is Chasing Venus in Mythology and Astronomy—Thinks College is A "Great Place."

The fact that we have in our midst a prodigy who was able to compete for first honors with the various Hardys, Lowells and other boy wonders, who are the pride and boast of other colleges, reached our ears some twenty minutes ago and we set out to seek him.

We expected to find him seated in some nook or under some tree away from the bustle and hubbub, reading Homer or Xenophon or Schopenhauer, with his head buried in the book and with golden locks waving in the breeze. But a diligent search failed to disclose him in any of these secret places, so we returned to ask some of his fellow classmates as to his whereabouts. In all the tumult that prevails in the '26 alcove he was found, engaged in a loud discussion with fellow freshmen, which, if one were to judge from the pitch of the voices engaged therein must have been on the Sophs, elections, football, or some equally exciting topic.

Charles J. Pickelsky is a young, well built lad who has seen but thirteen winters. It was with great difficulty that he was persuaded to leave his fellow freshmen, and it was with great effort that he was persuaded to speak.

"How many languages do I know?" he murmured, "Well, I'm no Hardy. I only speak three languages and only one well. I speak a little Spanish and some English, but much slang." And with this he burst out into peals of hearty laughter. Evidently a "regular fellow."

He was born in New York in 1909, and is the son of Frank Pickelsky, at one time an instructor in De Witt Clinton High School and at present principal of P. S. 114. At the age of six he went to grammar school and in two and a half years was graduated. He then attended De Witt Clinton, where he left an enviable record, and is at present a "L. Fr. 2" at the college of the City of New York. After he gets his B.S.S., and most probably his Phi Beta Kappa key, he expects to pursue new honors at the Columbia School of Law.

These years in which he has earned such fame and accomplished

such scholastic feats have not been spent at the expense of his human traits. He is, above all, a regular fellow.

"I am interested generally in most sports, although if I must choose between them I suppose I should say that swimming and plunging are those I enjoy best. I have, in the past, occupied myself with dramatics and have once acted the part of Sam in Booth Tarkington's 'Penrod.'"

Poe is his favorite author, and he is extremely fond of J. Henri Faber, the French author and naturalist, who, he believes, is not "rated as highly as he should be."

Among his studies, history is most fascinating to him and outside the classroom, astronomy and mythology are the subjects that take most of his time. Many attest to the fact that his tales of Venus, Diana and Greek love, as well as dissertations on the Aurora Borealis and the Milky Way have always attracted and enthralled large audiences. On sports and politics he is an undisputed authority, able at any time to rattle off the batting average of Babe Ruth and his contemporaries, "Lou" Fisher's score and all the members of Walter Camp's All-American football team, or debate the Four Power Treaty. His aspirations are divided between becoming a Supreme Court Justice and beating Ashworth's 59 yard record.

It was only regarding the College that he spoke willingly. He was too modest to care to say much concerning himself.

"The College is a great place, and I like everything and everybody here. Although in some respects there is room for improvement, I believe that generally the conditions are to a high standard and are progressing."

"The Campus is a good paper and the Mercury is fair, even if its jokes aren't. I like my class and I like Louis Warsoff."

With the assertion that he thought young Hardy, the Columbia prodigy, a wonder, he ran back to the Frosh alcove to again denounce the Sophs as a ruthless, horrible, merciless band of ruffians.

CO-OP REPORT SHOWS SERVICE TO STUDENTS

Large Sales and Small Profit—Store Open More Hours—New System Successful

The regular statement of sales, costs and profit of the College Co-operative Store for the term ending January 27, 1922, has been computed and released for publication. It reveals some pertinent information regarding the management and success of the enterprise.

During the past term the store has been run on a new system, which although it has proven more costly than the previous plan, has shown itself to be more advantageous to the students. Last semester, for the first time in the history of the store, a manager was secured, who had no connection with the College, but who was employed on a salary basis to devote the full day to the management of the store. Thus it was open at all times, from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock every evening, to the use and convenience of the student, whereas, under the previous system, in which a student was the sole manager, it was impossible to keep the store open at all hours.

Professor Moore and the other members of the committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees to assume control of the Co-op Store, have very strictly adhered to the policy of "maximum service, lowest cost, and minimum profits." The extent to which this policy was followed throughout the term can be more strikingly brought out than by reference to the actual statistics of last term's sales and profits in comparison with those of the previous semester.

During the term ending June 18, 1921, the total sales aggregated \$9,122.22, while the net profit amounted to \$578.77. Last term, for the period between June 25, 1921 and January 27, 1922, total sales amounted to \$13,762.91, while net profits totaled \$325.04, or 2.36 per cent of the total income from sales. It is interesting to note that, although sales were considerably greater last term than during the previous term, still net profits were considerably less than those of the preceding six months. These figures indicate decisively the great service which the store does for the student body. Profits have been cut down to the lowest possible minimum in the effort to keep prices at very low levels.

The complete financial statement for the term beginning June 25, 1921 and ending January 27, 1922 follows:

	P.C. of Sales
Income from sales \$13,762.91	100
Cost of Sales	
Inventory — June 25, 1921	1,706.02
Purchases	13,934.56
Less discounts earned	139.64
	\$13,794.92
Total charges	\$15,500.94
Less inventory Jan. 27, 1922	3,367.08
Cost of sales	\$12,133.86
Gross profit	1,629.05
Expenses	
Salaries and commissions	\$ 1,048.94
Profess'n'l services	65.00
Expressage	42.07
Petty expenses:	
Postage, fares and incidentals	55.93
Printing	11.75
Insurance	6.08
Total expenses	\$ 1,229.77
	8.94
	\$ 399.28
Other income	
Interest earned	7.01
Profit from operat'n	406.29
Less commission to manager (20%)	81.26
Net profit	\$ 325.03
	2.36

'23 ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

'23 class elections for the spring term will be held next Thursday, March 23. The postponement was made because the committee desired to have the elections after the Student Council officers were chosen, in order to permit defeated '23 council candidates to run for class offices.

This far, only six names have been submitted to Chairman Max Kline. Candidates must hand their names to any members of the election committee by Tuesday afternoon, when the election ballots will be printed.

The '23 dance will be held on Friday night, May 12, in the Gym. All of the preliminary preparations have already been made. Committee appointments will be made after the installation of officers for the present term.

PROFESSOR GOLDSMITH RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

Professor Goldsmith has returned to the College after a stay in Washington, lasting several days. He was one of a small group of technical experts whom President Harding assembled to discuss the regulation and control of the radio system of the United States. The official name of the committee was the Radio Telephone Commission. Its members consisted of representatives of the United States Departments of Commerce, War, Navy, Post Office and Agriculture, and several of the foremost technical experts of the country representing scientific knowledge and commercial companies. Added to these were a few congressmen.

The work consisted in a consideration of the different aspects of the legal and technical provisions and philosophy of a proposed law to regulate radio communication in the United States. This has become vitally necessary because of the recent development of radio telephone broadcasting and the very large increase in the number of amateur radio operators in the country. The new law will be lobbied by some of the most powerful influences in the country and its provisions are of the most vital interest to large corporations and associations. The exact provisions of this law which Professor Goldsmith assisted in drafting are still shrouded in the deepest mystery. Professor Goldsmith is unwilling to give any inklings as to what the new law will be, as Secretary of Commerce Hoover has requested that no mention be made of them.

SOPH SKULL TO PICK MEN FROM '24 CLASS

Elections of '24 men to Soph Skull, the honorary sophomore fraternity, will be held next month. President George Shapiro stated that the records of members of the '24 class were being investigated with the view to nominating them at the next meeting of '23 Soph Skull. Soph Skull is an honorary society to which sophomores, who have distinguished themselves by their extra-curricular activities, are annually elected. An unanimous vote is necessary for election. '24 men who consider themselves eligible for membership should give their names together with a list of their activities to George Shapiro before April 10. Last year sixteen men were initiated into the fraternity.

PROF. BROWNE LEAVES FOR CARIBBEAN SEA

Professor W. W. Browne of the Biology Department left last Saturday for the West Indies, where he will remain for three weeks. He will study certain problems of microbiology connected with the use of sea salt produced by evaporation in the sun. His observations will be made on Turks Island in the Caribbean Sea.

The solar sea salt, which is used for the preservation of fish, has not been found satisfactory owing to the destruction of part of the food by the salt. Mined salt as a substitute proved to be useless.

Professor Browne has taken the trip to study the character of the salt at the source of production, and if possible to find a remedy to this difficulty of the fishermen.

C. D. A. PLANS DANCE AND CHARITY BENEFIT

Plans are now underway for a special performance of a play to be given by the Circulo Dante Alighieri of the College for the benefit of the Greenwich Village House, a well known lower New York settlement.

Preparations for the coming dance are now in full swing. The committee in charge is hard at work to make this term's affair an event in the history of the C. D. A.

At the meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Society, held Tuesday of this week, the construction was revised to meet the needs of the foresaid institutions now comprising it.

POSTPONE MEETING OF CHEM SOCIETY

The meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, which was scheduled for Thursday after Chapel has been postponed on Monday at 1 p. m., because of the conflict with the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

Plans for the coming Memorial Dinner, the drive for the Scholarship Prize and the petition for "Baskerville Hall" will be discussed at that time. The meeting will be held in room 214.

BIO CLUB TO HOLD HIKE ON PALISADES

At its meeting yesterday, the Bio Club listened to a talk on Bird Migration by Bernard Fread.

On Sunday, March 26, the members will hike up the Palisades with Professor Goldfarb. Details will be announced as soon as they are arranged. All students are welcome.

At an executive meeting held Wednesday the plans for the term were outlined. The program of the club includes three hikes, several talks by students, and lectures by prominent scientists. Refreshments are served to all present.

HEYWOOD BROWN Will Talk On "THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN NOVEL OF TODAY" Thursday, March 16th at 8:40 p. m. in the Debs Auditorium 7 East 15th Street Admission 25 Cents



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They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown.

You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion.

They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world.

The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity.

"Judge for Yourself—!"

20¢

CIVIC CLUB TO HOLD LECTURE NEXT WEEK

The Civic Club lecture, which was scheduled for next Thursday at one o'clock has been postponed until the following week, because of the fact that the Senior-Faculty Basketball game will take place at that time and it is felt that this will attract so many of the students as to make the holding of the lecture inexpedient.

A large feature of the Civic Club's activities this term will be the institution of open-forums to take place at regular intervals, on intermittent Thursdays, throughout the term. The first of these will be held the week following the first lecture. The subject under discussion at this meeting will be "Radicalism in American Colleges." Professor Otis will act as chairman and will give a brief expository presentation of the subject at issue before the discussion opens. It is planned to follow out this arrangement at each of the forum meetings. The club will announce the subject to be discussed at least two weeks in advance of each forum so that everyone interested will have ample opportunity to acquaint himself with it.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the '24 Class Council held last Thursday, it was definitely decided to hold a dance in the College gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 22nd. Subscriptions will soon be on sale at the price of a dollar and a half per couple.

Milton Robinowitz was appointed chairman of the Dance Committee. The other members appointed by Presidents Vogel and Pinkel are Ben Perlman, David Lieberman, Enoch Reich, Louis Nelson and Sam Stanger.

The following other committee chairmen were announced: Alcove, Joseph Chomsky; '26 Advisory, William Finkel; Microcosm, David Lieberman; Athlete, Alex Kosloff; Publicity, "Al" Whyman, chairman, Q. Zuckernick and Sam Stanger. The various members of these committees will be chosen this week.

NEW MENORAH CLASSES STARTED LAST MONDAY

The three classes conducted by the Menorah Society started Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Almost fifty men signed up for the classes. At class in Elementary Hebrew, which has the largest enrollment, twenty-nine men appeared.

R.O.T.C. CADETS TO MAP VICINITY OF COLLEGE

Starting this week the study of topography will be taken up in the second year Basic course of the R. O. T. C. The men will soon start making actual maps of the streets surrounding the College. Students in the first year Basic are now drilling outdoors. The senior classes are working in the Fire House, where they are studying minor tactics on the large relief map which has been put up there.

PLAY BY MOLIERE TO BE GIVEN AT CHAPEL

Le Cercle Jusserand, the French society of the College, began its activities yesterday afternoon with the lecture of M. Weill. From week to week addresses will be delivered in French by members and invited guests.

The society will begin work shortly upon the production of one of Moliere's plays. Quite ambitious plans have been made for the Cercle's first dramatic undertaking, which will be presented with few abridgements during a Chapel hour.

DIPLOMA NOTICE

Members of the Senior and Technology classes who are candidates for degrees in June are notified that the charge for parchment diplomas this year is five dollars (\$5.00). Payment therefor should be made at the Office (121) not later than April 7th. The Office should be informed at the same time of the correct spelling of candidates' names for engraving.

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