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**Varsity vs.
 Columbia
 Swimming Meet
 Tomorrow Night**

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

**College vs.
 West Va.
 Debating Tomorrow
 Night in Great Hall**

Vol. 30, No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922

Price Six Cents

COLLEGE DEBATES U. OF W. VIRGINIA TOMORROW NIGHT

Aronson, Schummis, Avrutis,
 Steinberg Represent College
 —Aronson Is Captain

GYM DANCE TO FOLLOW

Debate With Barnard Cancelled;
 College to Meet Manhattan
 May 5

The first intercollegiate debate this semester will take place in the Great Hall tomorrow evening when C. C. N. Y. meets the University of West Virginia on the resolution that "Congress enact legislation providing for a Sales Tax." C. C. N. Y. will uphold the negative. Dancing in the gymnasium will follow.

Albert H. Aronson, alternate on Poly Prep Debate team of last term, captains the C. C. N. Y. representatives, who were chosen at a trial debate held last Wednesday afternoon. William J. Avrutis, winner of the Freiberg Memorial Prize, and Abraham Schummis complete the team. The alternate is Milton Steinberg, captain last term of the Freshman debating team. David Driscoll and Hyman Weissman were also seriously considered for the team before the final choice was made by the judges, Professors Palmer and Redmond who are acting as coaches of the team.

The plan of the debate tomorrow evening will be somewhat different from that ordinarily followed. Instead of the more usual two presentations and two refutations there are to be three of each—every man on each team will thus "get into action." C. C. N. Y. has no easy task before it, for information has been received that W. of V. is to be represented by men from its graduate schools. Inasmuch as our representatives are decidedly undergraduate, it will be a fight—a winning fight—against odds, and great is the glory which will attend victory.

It is possible that "Big Bill" Edwards, famous athlete and former Collector of the Port of New York, will preside as chairman at the debate. At the time of this writing the reporter was unable to secure entirely definite information on this point. The judges of the debate have not yet been named. They are to be selected by Professor Palmer and by Dr. A. W. Ponderfield of the New York Evening Post.

As has been noted above, dancing to follow the debate has been arranged by "Lou" Warsoff, manager of debating. This will take place in the gymnasium, and will continue until midnight, or possibly a bit later. Mr. Warsoff authorizes us to announce that a good time will be had by all, inasmuch as Mr. Warsoff—as an absolutely unsurpassable jazz-z-z band has been procured for the evening and inasmuch as the gymnasium will be beautifully decorated, as usual, and inasmuch as etc., etc. Take Louis' word for it.

It is now announced that it will be impossible to hold it (the debate with Barnard planned for this term), due to the fact that a date mutually agreeable can not be found. The College will, however, debate Manhattan on May 5th—the subject for the debate must be presented by C. C. N. Y. by March 27th. The second debating squad (two were chosen at the trials earlier in the term) is already hard at work upon this debate.

PROF. KOST IMPROVES
 Professor Kost of the German Department is still confined to his home by illness. The professor is improving, and may be back this week.

PRESS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all College representatives of metropolitan newspapers this Thursday immediately after Chapel, in the Campus office, Room 411. All men are urged to attend as matters of the highest importance will be discussed.

COUNCIL OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Second Ballot for Vice-President and Secretary; Race Expected to Be Close

The second ballot in the election of Student Council officers will be held today, from ten o'clock until three, at which time the polls will close. The ballot boxes will be located, as usual, outside the Lost and Found Room. All "U" members, excluding '26 men, may vote.

It was originally planned to hold the second ballot on Thursday, but at the instance of "Lou" Warsoff, the newly elected president of the Student Council, the date was advanced two days. Mr. Warsoff's purpose was to make possible a Student Council meeting this Friday. Had the ballot been delayed until Thursday, no meeting could have been held until next week.

The offices to be filled today are the vice-presidency and the secretaryship, and a corking fight is anticipated in both cases. The names of "Is" Michaels, secretary of the Council last term, and "Moe" Fass will appear on the ballot as those of the candidates for vice-president. Both are well known and well liked, and inasmuch as they were separated by but very few votes on the first ballot, it is altogether impossible to venture a guess as to the victor. Al Whyman, student councillor and Campus man, will ask Dame Fortune, otherwise known as the Student Body, to disregard the claim of Milton Greenberg, the diminutive cheer leader, to the secretaryship. Milton, of course, will do some asking of his own. There is no telling whose voice will prove more sweetly seductive.

There has been no opportunity for any great amount of campaigning for the second ballot. With only two school days intervening between the first and second ballots, the candidates have found it best to remain quiescent and depend on first impressions to win.

There is no such thing as a pessimist at City College. We are not referring now to the men who remain as candidates. We refer to the "has-beens," ye defeated candidates, in plain language. Under the inspiring leadership of Paul Fagin, whom aspirant to the presidency, a D. C. Club has—actually—been formed, the charter members being Fagin himself; Sol Dickstein, who wanted the vice-presidency, and Julie Flamm, who didn't get the secretaryship. We met Dickstein in our Math Class this morning. His arm was tastefully bound by a ribbon of dull black, the significance of which is obvious. And on top of this black band appeared one of pure, unsullied white. This, we presume, indicated that hope springs eternal.

SENIOR CLASS SEALS NOW IN PUBLIC VIEW

The riddle of the June '22 seal has at last been solved. According to Paul Fagin, designer of the seal, the Symbolism is both unique and entirely original.

The swords, the anvil forge and the setting sun illustrate what the class has undergone during its College career. The swords represent the fact that war rent the class asunder, as portrayed by the broken link. The anvil and forge show Alma Mater mending the broken chain of '22, which in the rising sun of the future will be united again.

The February, '22 seal designed by Fusco, is now on view in the Freshman Alcove.

ENTIRE COLLEGE TO JUBILEE FRIDAY EVE.

Webb Room to be Scene of Jolly Merrymaking—Clubs and Frats Join Hands

The Club Council Dance, which was originally planned to be held in the gymnasium of the College on Friday evening, March 24th, may be held in the Webb Room instead. A suggestion to this effect was made at the special meeting of the Club Council which was called last Tuesday.

Tickets for the affair have already been printed and are on sale daily. Every society in the College is being covered by a representative of the Council. The price per couple is one dollar and fifty cents.

According to present indications the fraternities will be well represented. Plans have already been made to decorate the room with fraternity banners.

This is the first time in the history of the college that all the societies and fraternities have attempted to unite forces and have a combined social.

An orchestra has already been signed up for the night. About the only phase of the affair that has not been so encouraging is the lack of support by the general student body. The committee hopes, however, that the sale of tickets will pick up and surpass all expectations by Friday evening. It is also expected that many tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the dance.

MARCH MERCURY WILL APPEAR THIS FRIDAY

The March issue of Mercury will appear on Friday morning of this week. It is announced by the editorial board. This number originally intended as a St. Patrick's Number will probably arrive late as a result of the printer's alleged inefficiency.

Contributions for the April and Cap Bells issues in the form of verse, cartoons and humor will be received with open arms.

Candidates for the business and circulation boards should see Mr. Denker any day at lunch hour in the Mercury office.

Journalists Forsake Typewriters to Harken to Call of Saxophone

Webb Room Scene of Entirely Unjournalistic Festivities—Marty Berg Rivals Fokine

A strange thing happened last Friday night. The entire Campus staff had its hands rinsed absolutely clean of printers' ink and delinquent reporters' blood; had its collective hair meticulously combed and deliberately pomaded; had its shoes carefully shined and its suits carefully pressed. Impossible, you say. No self-respecting journalist would comb his hair or press his suit, much less shine his shoes. True enough, under ordinary circumstances. But this was a special occasion—very, very special. This—Friday night—was the night of the Campus dance. Voila! Everything is explained.

Men of letters and sport writers, writers of tremendous editorials and inditers of tremendous bills to advertisers mingled together with gay abandon, happily forgetful of dignity and of position. Hy Sakolsky spoke to Bill Stein and thought nothing of it; Aaron Sussman spoke to Lew Zorn and escaped unscathed. To the sound of jazz properly subdued out of respect for the fine old room—the dance took place in the Webb Room—our usually hard working newspaper men glided and floated gracefully—some of them—about the floor. A good time was had by all. There is no doubt about it.

HOLD INDOOR TRACK MEET ON MARCH 31

23 Rules Favorite In Annual Inter-Class Event—Nine Events to be Held—Expect Large Field

Preparations for the annual Indoor Inter-class Track Meet, which will take place Friday evening, March 31, in the gymnasium, have now been practically completed. There will be nine events, six track and three field events, and entrants will be limited to one track and one field event. Indications are that a large number will enter.

The events in the meet are: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, mile run, two mile run, running broad jump, running high jump and shot put.

Those desiring to enter are requested to register with their respective class athletic managers. Competitors are advised that they may take advantage of the opportunity to practice with the track team in the Stadium any afternoon from 1 to 6, under the direction of Coach MacKensie.

The '23 Class has won every indoor inter-class track meet since it entered the College, and it rules favorite for the coming meet. The '25 Class, though weakened by the loss of McConnell, crack sprinter who took three firsts in the Fresh-Soph meet last November, has a well-balanced team and should be a strong contender for the championship. The '22 Class is not looked upon as dangerous, but it contains a number of men who should place high. '24 should put up a strong fight, especially in the distance events, and may emerge victorious. The entering Freshman Class '26, has a number of men that were rated highly in interscholastic circles, but as the body of the class is unknown, it is classed as a dark horse.

HARRIS ALUMNI DANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Townsend Harris Hall Alumni will "get together" at the annual dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 8, in the college gymnasium. Tickets at a dollar and a half per couple may be secured from Solomon Hamberger, Valency, or Hornestay in the '23 Alcove or in the Mercury office.

Zorn, last term's editor, was there, as was big brother, Fred Zorn, a founder of the Campus. The Campus Association was represented by Ray Phillipson, who made a speech—it was a good one; let it go at that—by Stanley Tunick, by Abraham Franzblau, editor not long ago. Sol Brin, former sports writer, was there; and—of course—our dear old Gargler friend, Jerry Jonas.

Even Louis Warsoff, the president of the Student Council, made an appearance.

The contest to determine who should be named the most graceful dancer on the Campus staff—a great honor, we assure you—was won this term by the dapper Mr. Berg and his fair lady, whose name we do not know. How careless of us. Young Mr. Feir and his fair lady—whose name we do know, but shall not tell you—took second place. The prize, Lew Zorn announced as he handed it to Marty, was a box of excellent—excellent, we said—chocolates a la Park & Tilford. Marty opened the wrapping and gazed at the box with apturous approval. Then he daintily selected a tidbit and imprisoned it between his teeth.

"Good, Marty?" we inquired reportorially. "Um-m-m!" replied Marty, with a heartfelt sigh. We understood perfectly.

CAMERA CLUB

An important meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Friday, March 24, at 1 p. m., in Room 318. Only those present will be considered regular members, and as such, entitled to the privilege of voting in the election.

PROF. HUNT COUNSELS FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL

Extends Advice to Include Upperclassmen—Tells of Days at Twenty-third Street

Professor Leigh Hunt, '77, of the Art Department, welcomed and advised new and old students at the second assembly last Thursday. He spoke on life at the old Twenty-third Street Building and advised the Class of 1926 to make use of all the added facilities which the College now offers to its undergraduates.

After Professor Camera read the lengthy list of announcements, Professor Mott, chairman of the assembly, arose to say that an old graduate of the College was to address the meeting on life in the 'seventies at the old building which today houses the College of Business and Civil Administration. This, the chairman assumed, would most probably sound like a new version of "Bael to Methuselah", and when he introduced Professor Hunt as a "gentle man who happens to be a member of the faculty" and "who in 1877 was a brilliant youth", the entire assembly applauded loudly.

The "youthful" member of the class of '77 stepped to the rostrum and with the poise and dignity for which he is noted, began his counsel to the Class of '26. He cautioned them against being beguiled by those who say too much about college spirit. This quality, Professor Hunt asserted, comes gradually and slowly to all who are in the college atmosphere. The attainment of a diploma should not be one's purpose for going to college, because it is not the graduate but the undergraduate who gets all the immunities from responsibility and the benefits of a college education. The faculty is giving and is pleased to give, he said, all that is in them to help the students better their "minds, bodies and faces". This spirit is in the atmosphere and it will be acquired, was the Professor's opinion.

In the "good old days" at C. C. N. Y., said Professor Hunt, there was very little of the life that is prevalent today. There was no gymnasium, no thought was given to the care of the physical development of the student and after one o'clock everyone left the college, except "them what had no homes". However, there is no difference in the contributions to civilization of graduates of the past and present. Professor Hunt warned the students "in the rear" against specialization until they had, like "those up front", learned "how to work".

"You are members of the most aristocratic institution in the country, with the possible exception of West Point. It is an aristocracy because of what you do with your brains. It is an aristocracy in that you all meet on a level which is very high. Keep that thought in you so that when you are seen, people will recognize you as 'collegians' by your actions and bearing. There is something in a 'college face' that is recognizable. Look like him! Think like him! Develop yourself in physical beauty. Try for it and it will come!"

Professor Baldwin lead the assembly in singing "Lavender" and then played the fascinating Toccata from Widor's Fifth Symphony, which he is to present at his recital next Sunday.

LAVENDER MERMEN TO MEET COLUMBIA

Swimming and Water Polo Teams Face Blue and White Aggregations Tomorrow

BALBACH AND JOSEPHER CLASH IN FANCY DIVE

Lavender Sextette Clinches Second Place If It Wins—Columbia and C. C. N. Y. Tied In Event Of Tieoff.

The Varsity swimming and water polo teams will close the season tomorrow night when they meet Columbia at the Columbia pool. The Lavender swimmers should put up a better fight against the Blue and White than they did earlier in the season, but there is little chance of their coming through with a victory. In the water-polo game, the teams are more evenly matched with the Lavender six conceding a narrow margin. The Columbia aggregation has improved remarkably since its defeat at the hands of the Varsity last January, and will put up a hot struggle to win and thereby tie the Lavender for second place in the Inter-collegiate League.

The most interesting event in the swimming meet will be the fancy dive where Josepher, crack Varsity springboard man, will be pitted against Balbach, who defeated him by a slight margin in the last meeting of the teams. The showing of the two men will be a good indication of how they, who are among the leading contenders for the national championship, can be expected to show up at the Inter-collegiate, to be held this Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania pool.

"Try" Ashworth should have quite a battle in the fifty-yard event with Eberhardt, the Columbia captain. The latter is also entered in the 100-yard swim, where he will probably face Glynn and Harvey of the Varsity. Dundas will most likely represent the Lavender in the 220, and Shapiro and Elk in the plunge, where they will meet Mahar and Carter, Blue and White heavyweights. Coach MacCormick has not yet announced the relay team, but it probably will be Ashworth, Harvey, McTague and Block.

The water-polo teams of the two colleges have both made good records this term, the Lavender meeting its only defeat at the hands of Princeton, while the Columbia six has lost three matches, one to the Varsity and two to the Tigers. If the dorminide sextette succeeds in defeating the local combination they will therefore be tied for second honors in the league. The chances are, however, that the Lavender seadogs will come out victorious, perhaps, by as big a margin as that by which they trimmed their rivals last January.

The game will be the last for Captain Menkes, All-American forward who has been the mainstay of the Varsity for three years, and for "Red" Weinstein, also a veteran of some standing. The rest of the lineup will be Dondero at forward, Schapiro and Tannenbaum at back, and Lilling at goal, though Ornstein may start there.

TO ADDRESS MENORAH THIS THURSDAY AT ONE

Rabbi Jacob Katz will address the Menorah Society on Thursday at one o'clock in Room 108. His topic will be "Orthodoxy and Reform."

Rabbi Katz is a member of the Class of '14. At present he acts in the double capacity of chaplain at Sing Sing Prison and Rabbi of the Montefiore Congregation, one of the largest Jewish groups in the Bronx.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 30 TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922 No. 3

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TOMORROW'S DEBATE

Tomorrow night in the Great Hall the Varsity Debating Team opens its spring season when it engages the team of the University of West Virginia in an intercollegiate debate on the Sales Tax. The debate is notable not only because of the character of the intellectual feast it promises, but also because it is the opening contest of the most ambitious schedule in the college's history.

City College will engage this year in four intercollegiate debates. This is an interesting commentary on the ever-broadening scope of the college's debating activities. The college has always enjoyed an enviable reputation in the forensic field, but until now the reputation has been purely a local one. The coming of West Virginia to the Great Hall tomorrow is a result of the decision of the Debating Committee to take on competition outside of New York.

That tomorrow's debate will be an interesting one goes without saying. The subject is in the public eye, and yet is not so clearly understood as it should be, so that the debate should serve to elucidate many angles of it that are not clear. West Virginia is sending a strong squad to New York, and this fact, coupled with the known strength of the home team, promises something deeper than mere verbal fireworks.

To attract those to whom a feast of the intellect is not so alluring as some other things, the debate will be followed by dancing.

THE GROWTH OF ALMA MATER

Once again a record number of students have enrolled in the Day Session of the College. This record is all the more remarkable in that it comes in a spring semester, when, were history repeated, the registration should have fallen below that of the previous fall term. If the increase is extended proportionately to all the schools and branches of the College, the total enrollment will certainly exceed 14,000.

When in 1847 the City of New York timidly entered into the project of a Free Academy, few dreamed that the foundations of so great an institution were being laid. Few saw, on January 15, 1849, when the first class of 143 boys gathered, the thousands who were to come under the folds of Alma Mater in a short six-month semester. The red-bricked building that in those days was the pride of the town is now taxed to its utmost to house but a part of the School of Business and Civic Administration. Within three-quarters of a century the registration has multiplied one hundred-fold. We need not contrast the old and the new home of the College for it has been done so often before.

It is well to remember that the greatest part of this growth has come within the last two decades. It was during this period that the College moved to St. Nicholas Terrace and that the new schools were founded. Fifteen years ago the architects planned a group of buildings that would not only accommodate the existing generation of students, but would allow for generous growth. Today these buildings are overcrowded, and the College is striving courageously to expand beyond her confines.

The College of the City of New York has grown at an incredible rate. Her past is glorious, but her future will be even more wonderful. The time is not far off when she will be called a university, for even now she has justifiable claims to be so known. Such a change will come in the due course of events and we do no more now than prophecy its inevitable occurrence.

Allow us for our own satisfaction to recount the rights of City College to a university rating. First, she has the claim of numbers. Few institutions in the nation can boast of so large an enrollment as she can. Then, she is composed of four distinct schools. Two of them, the School of Education and the School of Business and Civic Administration, give courses leading to Masters' degrees; another, the School of Technology, gives full degrees in all the branches of engineering. It is but a small step to the introduction of courses in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which will make it possible for one to obtain an M. A. or an M. S. degree under the roofs of our institution. The four Schools of City College make her work more extensive than that of many centers of education in the United States that are honored by the name university.

Alma Mater is indeed great and we are proud to be her sons.

THE PLEASURE OF BEING A DEAN

The Dean has our sympathy. Confronted by the manifold and crushing problems which he, and he alone, must meet and conquer this term, even the omniscient editor of a college newspaper shrinks back, appalled. The following are some of the woes of Dean Brownson, set down here in numerical order for the purpose of ready reference.

1. There are 2,357 students in the Day Session of the college. Considering that the college was built to accommodate not more than a thousand students, it can be seen that the Dean has his work cut out for him in attempting to defy what has always been thought to be a fundamental law of physics, i. e., two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

2. Of the 2,357 students of the college, 2,357 cut classes frequently. It is Dean Brownson's very pleasant task to interview these erring youths and guide them on the path of rectitude. The task is not quite as pleasant as it may seem. Each of the 2,357 has almost 2,357 excuses, and the Dean must listen to all of them—and act as if he has not heard them before.

3. Over 500 Freshmen and as many more Sophomores seem to think the Concourse was intended as a juvenile battleground. The rancorous and uncouth sounds emanating from the daily Concourse conflicts are enough to test the patience of a Job—let alone a Dean!

4. By rule of the Board of Trustees, the students of the college must assemble in chapel every week. The Dean, doubtless, is as enthusiastic about chapel as most of the students are and yet he gets all the blame for it. Worse than that! Most of us don't have to listen to the proceedings if we don't want to. The Dean must!

These are but a few of the Dean's worries, and they are only the more obvious ones. To complete the list would require much more research than we care to undertake. For the troubles of the Dean are as numerous as the waves of the ocean, and just as easy to control. We do not know whether our official sympathy is worth anything, but, such as it is, the Dean has it!

Gargoyle Gargles

Saturday night, around eight, We met a flapper on a lonely street In a deserted part of the Bronx. Hat, scarf, stockings, et al, And pretty, as far as we could see. She passed, looked at us, And began walking much faster, And dropped a glove as she passed. We picked up the glove and shouted To stop her and return the glove. She paused, took another look, And ran madly as fast as her skirts, And hat and scarf and stockings, et al Would let her, and disappeared. And we were puzzled, and indignant and sore, And we chucked the glove away In the nearest waste can,

It may interest the Mystic and Ancient Order of Shifters to know that our little niece, three and one-half years old, appeared this morning with four shifter pins adorning various portions of her anatomy. When interviewed she professed to be a high dignitary of the Order.

A CHALLENGE

Having beaten the Faculty in basketball, the Senior Class will try to repeat in water-polo in the near future. The undefeated Gargoyle Gargles water-polo team hereby challenges the winner.

AN ELECTION SCANDAL

Who cast the solitary vote for "Tubby" Raskin at the Student Council election? Indications strongly point to "Tubby," himself, though he, of course, heatedly denies the charge.

Sleuths assigned to the case are making strenuous effort to solve the mystery, as the importance of the matter cannot be overestimated. The fate of democracy, student self-government, and justice hangs trembling in the balance.

What do you say, "Tubby?"

OUR WEEKLY CORRECTION

Once more has the facetious printer run riot with our column. Our pet phrase—"the good, the true, and the beautiful"—appeared slightly disguised as "the good, the time and the beautiful."

"Casting the ballot," was changed by the printer to "cashing the ballot," which is not, or at least should not be, exactly the same thing.

The novelty of the thing is beginning to wear away. Let the gentleman beware. A columnist, when aroused, will strike terror into the hearts of the bravest of men. Future levity and facetiousness will cause the most terrible consequences.

THE LIFE OF A CAMPUS MAN

We quote as some length from a dignified Campus editorial: "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. . . . We awaken to find that much work is to be done. We finish in time to greet the Evening Session. . . . We are content. . . . We feel that we have experienced a semblance of dormitory life and we add our praises to those of others."

Here is an appalling state of affairs, a shocking confession, indeed. Men, to whom the fate of a great journal is entrusted, spend their days arguing and singing in their sleep. They "finish in time to greet the Evening Session" girls and "are content," the naive boys. Thus to use their own words, they "experience dormitory life" (of which singing in their sleep is an integral part), and "add their praises to those of others," a rather affected way of flirting with the girls.

AIMELLE.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR CHARTER DAY

The committee to make arrangements for a fitting and extraordinary celebration of Charter Day this year to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college has already been appointed. It consists of a representative of the Board of Trustees, of the Alumni, of the City College Club, and the Faculty.

The Board of Trustees appointed Mr. Lee Kohns to act as chairman of the committee, and the Hon. Thomas W. Churchill as chairman of the Board of Trustees, will work in conjunction with Mr. Kohns; Judge Wagner, president of the Associate Alumni, appointed Dr. Robert Abbe, '70, to represent their body.

Professor Lewis S. Burchard was chosen by the executive committee of the City College Club to represent it. After a conference of the president, the deans of the schools and the heads of departments, it was decided that Professor Downer should be the representative of the Faculty.

A resolution providing for the appointment of the committee was passed several weeks ago by the Board of Trustees. The committee has the power to make such additions to its membership as it may see fit. A representative of the student body will probably be appointed in the near future.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL VARSITY SHOW

The Dramatic Society will meet his Thursday, immediately after chapel exercises, in Room 216 to complete the preparations for the presentation of the Varsity Show next month. Committees for the sale of tickets, management, and stage lighting and decorating will be organized at that time. All persons interested should be present.

Rehearsals are being held regularly and practically all positions have been filled, except for a few minor parts, which are still open. The actors are quickly learning their parts and are willingly co-operating with their coaches, Dr. Tynan, Mr. Schulz and Miss Jayson, who say that the material for the plays is exceptionally good. Dr. Tynan is coaching the acting of "Bound East for Cardiff", written by Eugene O'Neill, and "Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory. Mr. Schulz is the coach for "Wurzel Flummery", by A. A. Milne, and Miss Jayson is taking charge of "A Night at an Inn", by Lord Dunsany.

The date and place where the Varsity Show will be held have not definitely been decided upon yet. The matter will probably be decided this Thursday.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI HONOR MEMORY OF PROF. BASKERVILLE

The Associate Alumni of the College has issued, through a committee consisting of Professor Lewis F. Mott, '83, and William L. Prager, '00, a resolution of appreciation of the great service of the late Dr. Charles Baskerville to the College, and of deep regret at his having been so abruptly taken away from his associates.

It is unusual for the association to take action of this kind in the case of a man who is not himself an alumnus, but it was believed that Professor Baskerville's remarkable spirit and service to the College warranted a deviation from custom.

The resolution follows: "In the death of Professor Charles Baskerville the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York have lost a personal and devoted friend. Although he was graduated from another college, he was always so thoroughly identified with our interests and aspirations that we came to regard him as a brother in spirit as well as a brother in arms. No alumnus of the college was more faithfully devoted to Alma Mater than he. For eighteen years he gave his best energies to the service of the college and we take pride in his achievement as a teacher and a scientist. Entering the faculty at a time when the new buildings were being contemplated, he was confronted with the task of developing a Department of Chemistry to meet new needs. With the energy and enthusiasm which characterized his every endeavor, he designed and organized both the Chemistry Building and the courses in chemistry and organized a large and efficient department. Thousands of students have attended his lectures and enjoyed his instruction. Under the spell of his personality, many of our students have been inspired to successful achievement in chemical industry and research.

"In Professor Baskerville's death, the College of the City of New York has lost a loyal friend. The affection with which he inspired those who had the privilege of knowing him and the admiration in which he was held by the students will stand as a memorial to him and as an expression of the influence of a fine personality in our lives. We appreciated him as a genial and whole-hearted friend, whose presence at alumni functions will be sorely missed. We are glad to have had the privilege of association with him and we shall cherish the memory of his frank and hearty personality. We shall continue to respect the distinction of his intellectual ability and scientific attainments."

LIEUTENANT FINNERTY RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Lieutenant David Finnerty has returned to active duty at the college after a lengthy illness at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington. He is very optimistic over the future of the R. O. T. C. at College. Members of the staff attached to the office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington have commented on the remarkable progress of City College.

Lieutenant Finnerty said that a great many of the officers whom he talked with from all over the country were very interested in the progress of the football team which City College will put on the gridiron next fall.

Among those whom the lieutenant met were two alumni of the College. One was a sergeant who attended City College and the other was Lieutenant-Colonel Koerber, who graduated over twenty years ago.

CONTRIBUTIONS GIVEN TO MENORAH LIBRARY

A campaign for funds for the Menorah Library was recently instituted among the alumni of the society. Although details are lacking it has been learned that the alumni have responded very generously. The money will be used to buy books to add to the library.

The Menorah Library, situated in the Menorah alcove, has almost one hundred books in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. Besides its magazine rack contains several periodicals relating to Jewish life.

PROF. DEWEY TO SPEAK AT PROBLEMS MEETING

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University will deliver the next lecture to the Social Problems Club. He will speak in about two weeks. The topic has not yet been announced.

Discussions are being held by the Social Problems Club Thursday, after chapel, in Room 13. A large group of men have been attending the meetings.



THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Ex-captain, Ashworth, holder of the college record for the 50-yard swim, Josepher, leading Lavender fancy diver, and the Frosh Relay Team are the Lavender entries in the National Intercollegiate Championships to be held this Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. Each of the three entries, especially Josepher, has a chance to place, but prospects for an intercollegiate title coming to the college are not too bright.

In the half-century, Ashworth will be up against Jelliffe of Yale, Kanakarin of Navy, Genter of Penn and Doman of Amherst not to mention such lesser lights as Eberhardt of Columbia, Bolling of Navy and Solley of Yale. All of these men have done a good bit better than "Irv's" record—Damon making an unofficial record of 24 seconds flat, while all the others have done the distance in 25 or less.

Chances in the springboard event are much better. Josepher has proved himself in a class with the best, and if he is in form may even come out on top. Balbach of Columbia is the favorite in this event, and there will be a good opportunity to judge the men at the meet tomorrow night. Armstrong of Penn, who lost to the Lavender star in the first meet of the season, both C. and K. Moser of Princeton, Crane of Yale and Galbraith of Rutgers are the most dangerous contenders for the title.

The Freshman relay team is a good one, but so little is known of the combinations representing the other institutions that no predictions can be made. The Princeton club relay team, which beat the Tiger Varsity regularly in practice was considered the favorite up to a little while ago, but it recently lost to the Yale yearlings. Penn and Columbia are also reputed to have good teams.

BASEBALL

With a veteran team, a coach about whom all the men are enthusiastic, and a good squad of new men coming out, indications are that the baseball team will follow the lead of the basketball team, and clean up. Outdoor practice will begin shortly and there will be a better opportunity to judge of how the team is rounding out.

The entire 1921 infield, which was the strongest part of the machine, is left intact. The combination used during the latter part of the season, with "Tubby" at first, "Bob" Kelly at second, "Frankie" Salz at short and "Archie" Hahn at third will probably be used, though Hahn and Kelly may be switched about.

The pitching will be well taken care of by "Teddy" Axtell, who, while he lasted, was a world beater last year and "Cliff" Anderson, who won five and lost no games on the mound in 1921. Of course, the teams Andy faced were not first class, but if his development as a twirler approximates his development during the same period as a basketball player, he'll be able to do the same against any opponent. Frank Murray will also do some pitching as also will Captain Raskin if a satisfactory first-sacker can be found to take his place at these times.

The case of Murray is peculiar. He captained last year's nine from behind the bat. This year Rosonowitz of the 1921 Frosh team will be available, and "Rosie" is too good a man to be kept on the bench, so Murray will probably be used elsewhere. He will not likely be placed in the outfield as he played there in 1920 when Nat Krinsky was regular backstop.

The outfield was the weak spot last year, but "Jackie" Nadell, the best of the outer-gardeners is back and Trulio of the yearling nine and Eisenstein will probably take the other positions. Anderson has also played in the outfield and will be able to do so while not on duty as a slabster.

A number of other good men, including "Mike" Garvey of the swimming team, Rieser and Abrevaza of that crack 1921 Freshman aggregation, are also out for the team and should form a good reserve squad.

YEA, PRINCETON!

By its victory over the U. of P., the Princeton basketball team has placed itself in a position to decide the argument as to the best quintet in the East. If they should beat the Philadelphians next week, and the chances are that on the home court they will be able to do so, the Tigers will establish conclusively the superiority over Penn, which otherwise could claim the intercollegiate title, of the Lavender combination which beat them twice.

RADIO CLUB ADDS TO BOOKS IN ITS LIBRARY

A number of interesting and instructive books on radio subjects have been placed in the library of the Radio Club. The Radio Club had its group picture taken last Thursday. A very brief meeting was held at which five new members were elected.

OFFICERS CLUB DECIDES TO POSTPONE ITS DANCE

The Officers Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Armory last Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to postpone the dance to a date which has not yet been determined. Checks of thirty-six dollars are due to the officers and will very soon be distributed.

'22 GETS REVENGE ON FACULTY FIVE

Seniors Defeat Basketball Team of Teaching Staff in Curtailed Contest

"CLIFF", "TUBBY" AND MURRAY PLAY FOR '22

Nat Holman, Cantor and Schmidt Represent Gym Dept.—Brolles and Wallace Complete Line-up

Now is the time for all good members of the faculty to come to the aid of their bereaved brethren. The cause of all the weeping is the ignominious defeat which the staid and dignified faculty quintet suffered at the hands of five of their pupils last Thursday afternoon in the Gym. Several of the learned Thebans have expressed an earnest desire to retaliate by giving F's to all those instrumental in bringing about their disgrace. Others of the faculty would like to award the triumphant five with leather-bound copies of "The Prophyllaxis of Arteriosclerosis," as an expression of thanks for beating their fellow-mentors. They desire to make these gifts because they are extremely indignant over the fact that members of the faculty appeared in public, disported themselves in an unbecoming manner before their pupils, and, what is more shocking and repulsive than anything else, appeared with their calves and arms bared.

Captain-elect Klauber of the Varsity, acted as referee and wielded the whistle as efficiently as he did the old pumpkin during the court occasion. "Doc" Edelstein acted as time-keeper and "Ben Perlman as umpire.

The Senior quintet duplicated the Varsity's Mutt and Jeff act. "Bob" Kelly, basketball manager, taking "Jackie" Nadell's place next to "Cliff" Anderson. Frank Murray, old time Varsity man, and Captain "Tubby" also played for the Seniors. Beinhardt at guard completed the line-up, and Murray Cohen acted as a sub.

The Faculty five was led on the floor by Nat Holman, coach of the Varsity five and famous player on the champion Original Celtics. Following closely on Nat's heels were Messrs. Schmidt and Cantor, both stellar representatives of the Hygiene Department, and also star ball-tossers for the Cornwall Big Five. Messrs. Brolles and Wallace, who toss broken test tubes into the wastebasket for the Chem Department, were the other members of the Faculty five who were present. Leo Lehman, famous for his feats in the swimming tank while in the college, came along with the Faculty in case they needed aid in carrying their members off the court.

The game started with a rush. Nat was caught inflicting injuries on "Tubby," and was very politely informed by the referee that he had been charged with a foul. This "Cliff" very nicely placed through the circle. Mr. Cantor was found in one of the dark corners hugging "Bob" Kelly and was reminded that this was not wrestling practice. "Cliff" made the score 2-0 for the Seniors.

"Tubby" was found slapping Nat Holman in the face for his absence at the Holy Cross game, and was awarded a foul, though "Red" hated to do it. The ball was reprimanded for its bad exhibition of etiquette when in Sam Cantors' hands. It wouldn't go into the basket and besides bounced off his head when he was looking for it. "Nat" ran around the court in hot pursuit of "Bob" Kelly who had the ball carefully tucked under his arm. When "Nat" almost was in reach of Bob, the little fellow turned, ran between "Nat's" legs, and passed the ball to "Andy," who tried to place it through the cage. It fell short and into Mr. Brolles' hands. The latter finally mustered up enough courage to dart to the side of the court and score the first field goal of the contest. Brolles received the ball from Schmidt on the jump and passed it to "Nat" Holman. "Nat" began trotting up and down the field, plugging very nicely through the ranks of the seniors. After a few fake passes an

also starts he walked up to the rim and put the pill into it, bringing the score up to 4-3 in the Faculty's favor. After an exchange of foul "Nat" got going again and made the score 7-4. This was all the score

BIALOSTOSKY ELECTED AS WRESTLING CAPTAIN

At a special meeting held last Thursday, Jules Bialostosky, '23, was elected captain of the wrestling team for the coming season. The Lavender star has been with the team since its formation two years ago, and has competed regularly in either 115 or 125-pound class. His record, always excellent, reached its peak this year, when he participated in seven bouts without being once pinned. His only loss was a time defeat at the hands of Hayman, the crack Columbia matman. Barring the unexpected, "Julie" will lead into action next season a veteran team. All the regulars of this year's aggregation, with the exception of Captain Silver and Helfond are returning to the fold. A strong, well-balanced team should result.

TRACK SQUAD STARTS PRACTICE IN STADIUM

Outdoor track practice will start this week, according to an announcement by Coach MacKenzie. The hours for practice, which will be held in the Stadium, are from 1 to 6 every afternoon. Although the team has rounded out quite well during the indoor practice, not enough men have come out. There is a woeful lack of material in the sprints and middle-distances, and there is plenty of room in all events.

that the Faculty quintet managed to do for the entire game. "Tubby" retaliated for "Nat's" goal with one of his own. Beinhardt received the ball from Raskin and, making his way stealthily across the court so that he should not wait Mr. Cantor and scored a goal, putting the Seniors in the lead. The Faculty called time out so that they could dash water in their faces to open their eyes and give "Nat" a chance to bowl them out for not using their hands more frequently. The play was resumed Murray started action with a neat field goal. "Red" Klauber blew the whistle for the end of the half just as Mr. Wallace awoke from a short nap, the score being 10-7 in the Seniors' favor.

At the request of the members of the Faculty five, the rules of playing were changed to those used by Professional playing. This was done to give the Faculty a chance to regain lost ground. The hour hand was very steadily approaching "2" on the dial. The Seniors had scored five more points in the second half with three fouls by "Tubby" and one field goal by "Andy." The score stood at 15-7. The sound of a gong broke the quiet of four hundred howling spectators. "Fire," yelled one. "Time out," yelled another. "Get off the floor and give these boys a chance to exercise themselves after a day's strenuous labor," bawled Mr. O'Neill who had walked out on the floor. Nothing else could be done. So both teams gave silent cheers and the Faculty repaired to the dressing rooms with bowed heads and flushed faces.

The line up:
Faculty (7) Seniors (15)
BrollesL.F..... Kelly
WallaceR.F..... Murray
SchmidtC..... Anderson
HolmanL.G..... Raskin
CantorR.G..... Beinhardt

Goals from field—Faculty: Holman 2, Wallace; Seniors: Murray, Raskin, Beinhardt, Anderson.
Goals from foul: Faculty: Cantor; Seniors: Anderson 4, Raskin 3.
Substitutions—Seniors: Cohen for Beinhardt.
Referee: "Red" Klauber.
Umpire: Ben Perlman.
Timekeeper: "Doc" Edelstein.
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A. A. BOARD CHOOSES BASKETBALL MANAGER

Foxe '23 Elected for Coming Season Wrestling, Frosh Basketball Awards Made

The election of a basketball manager and assistant-manager for the season of 1922-23 was the salient feature of an A. A. meeting that fairly bristled with important items. Arthur Foxe '23 was unanimously selected for the Varsity post in recognition of his successful work with this year's Frosh five. Walter Bloom '24, a junior assistant for two years, attained the minor station.

Varsity numerals were granted to Palitz, "Joe" Moses, "Sid" Danis, Match, Schtierman, Panamensky and Manager Foxe. Of the players, only the first five named had participated in the requisite number of contests. Special action was taken, however, in the case of Panamensky, who entered during the second half of the season and played a star game at guard. Although this is his first term in City College, "Panny" has already completed a semester in Brooklyn Poly, and will not have another chance to play Frosh ball. Therefore the usual action of the board.

Minor insignia, consisting of "C. C. N. Y.-WT," were awarded to Captain "Moe" Silver and Captain-elect Bialostosky of the wrestling team. Silver scored twenty-four points during the season, while the crack 125-pounder ran up a total of eighteen, his easily complying with the requirements of the insignia code. "Milt" Greenberg, "Red" Ferber and Helfond all received their Varsity 1923. Chabon, manager of the team, also received his minor insignia.

The claim of Julius Chasnoff, extra-track manager, for Varsity insignia, was favorably reconsidered. At the same time a motion was passed to award descriptive certificates to all men gaining major sports insignia. This ruling will take effect immediately and apply to the recently ended basketball season.

The board sanctioned the entry into the national intercollegiate of Ashworth, Varsity 50-yard swimmer; Josepher, Varsity fancy diver; and a Frosh relay. The meet will take place at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, March 25th.

Freshman handball will be attempted for the first time during the coming season. A yearling manager will be chosen in the near future.

Hereafter all A. A. meetings will be held on Thursday immediately after Chapel, instead of Friday at 2 as heretofore.

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LAVENDER WRESTLER BEATS A. A. U. CHAMP

Milton Greenberg Trims Benson, National 108-Pound Titleholder, But Loses in Semi-Final Round

Milton Greenberg, of the Lavender wrestling team, electrified the sporting world when he won a decision over Carl Benson, national 108-pound titleholder, in the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships last Thursday at the New York A. C. The bout, which was in the 118-pound class, was the first that the Swedish-American grappler had lost in seven years, and he was generally regarded as unbeatable. By the victory the Lavender bantamweight entered the semi-final round, but he succumbed there to Sam Goldstein of the Boys' Club, who won the championship.

In the bout with Benson, Greenberg used the seven pounds that his opponent gave away to him to good advantage, being on top for a good part of the ten minutes of the event, and earning in no uncertain manner the decision of the referee, L. M. Geigel, of the Greek-American Club.

In the semi-final round, "Milty" faced Sam Goldstein, crack wrestler of the Boys' Club, and though he put up a good fight, he was finally downed, just twenty seconds before the bout would have ended, the time being nine minutes and forty seconds. Goldstein, who won the final round and the metropolitan title later in the day, got an arm lock on the Lavender star late in the match and pinned him to the mat. Greenberg was the lone C. C. N. Y. entry in the tournament, as the classes were so arranged that if either of the Lavender mainstays, Silver and Bialostosky entered they would be pitted against much heavier men.

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THE CAMPUS

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TOMORROW'S DEBATE

Tomorrow night in the Great Hall the Varsity Debating Team opens its spring season when it engages the team of the University of West Virginia in an intercollegiate debate on the Sales Tax. The debate is notable not only because of the character of the intellectual feast it promises, but also because it is the opening contest of the most ambitious schedule in the college's history.

City College will engage this year in four intercollegiate debates. This is an interesting commentary on the ever-broadening scope of the college's debating activities. The college has always enjoyed an enviable reputation in the for- ensic field, but until now the reputation has been purely a local one. The coming of West Vir- ginia to the Great Hall tomorrow is a result of the decision of the Debating Committee to take on competition outside of New York.

That tomorrow's debate will be an interesting one goes without saying. The subject is in the public eye, and yet is not so clearly understood as it should be, so that the debate should serve to elucidate many angles of it that are not clear. West Virginia is sending a strong squad to New York, and this fact, coupled with the known strength of the home team, promises something deeper than mere verbal fireworks.

To attract those to whom a feast of the intel- lect is not so alluring as some other things, the debate will be followed by dancing.



THE GROWTH OF ALMA MATER

Once again a record number of students have enrolled in the Day Session of the College. This record is all the more remarkable in that it comes in a spring semester, when, were history re- peated, the registration should have fallen below that of the previous fall term. If the increase is extended proportionately to all the schools and branches of the College, the total enrollment will certainly exceed 14,000.

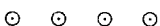
When in 1847 the City of New York timidly entered into the project of a Free Academy, few dreamed that the foundations of so great an in- stitution were being laid. Few saw, on January 15, 1849, when the first class of 143 boys gath- ered, the thousands who were to come under the folds of Alma Mater in a short six-month semes- ter. The red-bricked building that in those days was the pride of the town is now taxed to its utmost to house but a part of the School of Business and Civic Administration. Within three-quarters of a century the registration has multiplied one hundred-fold. We need not con- trast the old and the new home of the College for it has been done so often before.

It is well to remember that the greatest part of this growth has come within the last two decades. It was during this period that the College moved to St. Nicholas Terrace and that the new schools were founded. Fifteen years ago the architects planned a group of buildings that would not only accommodate the existing generation of students, but would allow for gen- erous growth. Today these buildings are over- crowded, and the College is striving courageously to expand beyond her confines.

The College of the City of New York has grown at an incredible rate. Her past is glorious, but her future will be even more won- derful. The time is not far off when she will be called a university, for even now she has justifiable claims to be so known. Such a change will come in the due course of events and we do no more now than prophecy its inevitable occurrence.

Allow us for our own satisfaction to recount the rights of City College to a university rating. First, she has the claim of numbers. Few in- stitutions in the nation can boast of so large an enrollment as she can. Then, she is com- posed of four distinct schools. Two of them, the School of Education and the School of Busi- ness and Civic Administration, give courses leading to Masters' degrees; another, the School of Technology, gives full degrees in all the branches of engineering. It is but a small step to the introduction of courses in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which will make it possible for one to obtain an M. A. or an M. S. degree under the roofs of our institution. The four Schools of City College make her work more extensive than that of many centers of educa- tion in the United States that are honored by the name university.

Alma Mater is indeed great and we are proud to be her sons.



THE PLEASURE OF BEING A DEAN

The Dean has our sympathy. Confronted by the manifold and crushing problems which he, and he alone, must meet and conquer this term, even the omniscient editor of a college news- paper shrinks back, appalled. The following are some of the woes of Dean Brownson, set down here in numerical order for the purpose of ready reference.

1. There are 2,357 students in the Day Ses- sion of the college. Considering that the college was built to accommodate not more than a thou- sand students, it can be seen that the Dean has his work cut out for him in attempting to defy what has always been thought to be a funda- mental law of physics, i. e., two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

2. Of the 2,357 students of the college, 2,357 cut classes frequently. It is Dean Brownson's very pleasant task to interview these erring youths and guide them on the path of rectitude. The task is not quite as pleasant as it may seem. Each of the 2,357 has almost 2,357 excuses, and the Dean must listen to all of them—and act as if he has not heard them before.

3. Over 500 Freshmen and as many more Sophomores seem to think the Concourse was intended as a juvenile battleground. The rancous and uncouth sounds emanating from the daily Concourse conflicts are enough to test the pa- tience of a Job—let alone a Dean!

4. By rule of the Board of Trustees, the students of the college must assemble in chapel every week. The Dean, doubtless, is as enthu- siastic about chapel as most of the students are and yet he gets all the blame for it. Worse than that! Most of us don't have to listen to the proceedings if we don't want to. The Dean must!

These are but a few of the Dean's worries, and they are only the more obvious ones. To complete the list would require much more re- search than we care to undertake. For the troubles of the Dean are as numerous as the waves of the ocean, and just as easy to control. We do not know whether our official sympathy is worth anything, but, such as it is, the Dean has it!

Gargoyle Gargles

Saturday night, around eight,
We met a flapper on a lonely street
In a deserted part of the Bronx.
Hat, scarf, stockings, et al,
And pretty as far as we could see.
She passed, looked at us,
And began walking much faster,
And dropped a glove as she passed.
We picked up the glove and shouted
To stop her and return the glove.
She paused, took another look,
And ran madly as fast as her skirts,
And hat and scarf and stockings, et al
Would let her, and disappeared.
And we were puzzled, and indignant and sore,
And we chucked the glove away
In the nearest waste can,

It may interest the Mystic and Ancient Order of Shifters to know that our little niece, three and one-half years old, appeared this morn- ing with four shifter pins adorning various portions of her anatomy. When interviewed she professed to be a high dignitary of the Order.

A CHALLENGE

Having beaten the Faculty in basketball, the Senior Class will try to repeat in water-polo in the near future. The undefeated Gargoyle Gar- gles water-polo team hereby challenges the winner.

AN ELECTION SCANDAL

Who cast the solitary vote for "Tubby" Raskin at the Student Coun- cil election? Indications strongly point to "Tubby," himself, though he, of course, heatedly denies the charge. Sleuths assigned to the case are making strenuous effort to solve the mystery, as the importance of the matter cannot be overestimated. The fate of democracy, student self-government, and justice hangs trembling in the balance. What do you say, "Tubby?"

OUR WEEKLY CORRECTION

Once more has the facetious printer run riot with our column. Our pet phrase—"the good, the true, and the beautiful"—appeared slightly disguised as "the good, the true, and the beautiful." "Casting the ballot," was changed by the printer to "cashing the bal- lot," which is not, or at least should not be, exactly the same thing. The novelty of the thing is beginning to wear away. Let the gen- tleman beware. A columnist, when aroused, will strike terror into the hearts of the bravest of men. Future levity and facetiousness will cause the most terrible consequences.

THE LIFE OF A CAMPUS MAN

We quote as some length from a dignified Campus editorial:
"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. . . . We awaken to find that much work is to be done. We finish in time to greet the Evening Session. . . . We are content. . . . We feel that we have experienced a semblance of dormitory life and we add our praises to those of others."

Here is an appalling state of affairs, a shocking confession, indeed. Men, to whom the fate of a great journal is entrusted, spend their days arguing and singing in their sleep. They "finish in time to greet the Evening Session" girls and "are content," the naive boys. Thus to use their own words, they "experience dormitory life" (of which singing in their sleep is an integral part), and "add their praises to those of others," a rather affected way of flirting with the girls.

AIMELLE.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR CHARTER DAY

The committee to make arrangements for a fitting and extraordinary celebra- tion of Charter Day this year to cele- brate the 75th anniversary of the found- ing of the college has already been ap- pointed. It consists of a representa- tive of the Board of Trustees, of the Alumni, of the City College Club, and the Faculty.

The Board of Trustees appointed Mr. Lee Kohns to act as chairman of the committee, and the Hon. Thomas W. Churchill as chairman of the Board of Trustees, will work in conjunction with Mr. Kohns; Judge Wagner, pres- ident of the Associate Alumni, appoint- ed Dr. Robert Abbe, '70, to represent their body.

Professor Lewis S. Burchard was chosen by the executive committee of the City College Club to represent it. After a conference of the president, the deans of the schools and the heads of departments, it was decided that Professor Downer should be the repre- sentative of the Faculty.

A resolution providing for the ap- pointment of the committee was passed several weeks ago by the Board of Trustees. The committee has the power to make such additions to its mem- bership as it may see fit. A repre- sentative of the student body will prob- ably be appointed in the near future.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL VARSITY SHOW

The Dramatic Society will meet his Thursday, immediately after chapel exercises, in Room 216 to complete the preparations for the presentation of the Varsity Show next month. Committees for the sale of tickets, management, and stage lighting and decorating will be organized at that time. All per- sons interested should be present.

Rehearsals are being held regu- larly and practically all positions have been filled, except for a few minor parts, which are still open. The actors are quickly learning their parts and are willingly co-operating with their coaches, Dr. Tynan, Mr. Schulz and Miss Jayson, who say that the material for the plays is ex- ceptionally good. Dr. Tynan is coaching the acting of "Bound East for Cardiff", written by Eugene O'Neill, and "Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory. Mr. Schulz is the coach for "Wurzel Flummery", by A. A. Milne, and Miss Jayson is tak- ing charge of "A Night at an Inn", by Lord Dunsany.

The date and place where the Varsity Show will be held have not defi- nitely been decided upon yet. The matter will probably be decided this Thursday.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI HONOR MEMORY OF PROF. BASKERVILLE

The Associate Alumni of the Col- lege has issued, through a committee consisting of Professor Lewis F. Mott, '83, and William L. Prager, '00, a reso- lution of appreciation of the great ser- vice of the late Dr. Charles Basker- ville to the College, and of deep regret at his having been so abruptly taken away from his associates.

It is unusual for the association to take action of this kind in the case of a man who is not himself an alumnus, but it was believed that Professor Bas- kerville's remarkable spirit and service to the College warranted a deviation from custom.

The resolution follows:
"In the death of Professor Charles Baskerville the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York have lost a personal and devoted friend. Although he was graduated from another college, he was always so thoroughly identified with our in- terests and aspirations that we came to regard him as a brother in spirit as well as a brother in arms. No alumnus of the college was more faithfully devoted to Alma Mater than he. For eighteen years he gave his best energies to the service of the college and we take pride in his achievement as a teacher and a scientist. Entering the faculty at a time when the new build- ings were being contemplated, he was confronted with the task of developing a Department of Chemistry to meet new needs. With the energy and en- thusiasm which characterized his every endeavor, he designed and or- ganized both the Chemistry Building and the courses in chemistry and or- ganized a large and efficient depart- ment. Thousands of students have attended his lectures and enjoyed his instruction. Under the spell of his personality, many of our students have been inspired to successful achievement in chemical industry and research.

"In Professor Baskerville's death, the College of the City of New York has lost a loyal friend. The affection with which he inspired those who had the privilege of knowing him and the admiration in which he was held by the students will stand as a memorial to him and as an expression of the influence of a fine personality in our lives. We appreciated him as a gen- ial and whole-hearted friend, whose presence at alumni functions will be sorely missed. We are glad to have had the privilege of association with him and we shall cherish the memory of his frank and hearty personality. We shall continue to respect the dis- tinction of his intellectual ability and scientific attainments."

LIEUTENANT FINNERTY RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Lieutenant David Finnerty has re- turned to active duty at the college after a lengthy illness at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington. He is very optimistic over the future of the R. O. T. C. at College. Members of the staff attached to the office of the Chief of Infantry in Wash- ington have commented on the remarkable progress of City College.

Lieutenant Finnerty said that a great many of the officers whom he talked with from all over the country were very interested in the progress of the football team which City College will put on the gridiron next fall.

Among those whom the lieutenant met were two alumni of the College. One was a sergeant who attended City College and the other was Lieutenant-Colonel Koerber, who graduated over twenty years ago.

CONTRIBUTIONS GIVEN TO MENORAH LIBRARY

A campaign for funds for the Menorah Library was recently insti- tuted among the alumni of the so- ciety. Although details are lacking it has been learned that the alumni have responded very generously. The money will be used to buy books to add to the library. The Menorah Library, situated in the Menorah alcove, has almost one hundred books in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. Besides its magazine rack contains several periodicals re- lating to Jewish life.

PROF. DEWEY TO SPEAK AT PROBLEMS MEETING

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University will deliver the next lecture to the Social Problems Club. He will speak in about two weeks. The topic has not yet been announced. Discussions are being held by the Social Problems Club Thursday, after chapel, in Room 13. A large group of men have been attending the meetings.

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BY A. H. A.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Ex-captain, Ashworth, holder of the college record for the 50-yard swim, Josepher, leading Lavender fancy diver, and the Frosh Relay Team are the Lavender entries in the National Intercollegiate Championships to be held this Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. Each of the three entries, especially Josepher, has a chance to place, but prospects for an intercollegiate title coming to the college are not too bright.

In the half-century, Ashworth will be up against Jelliffe of Yale, Kanakarin of Navy, Genther of Penn and Doman of Amherst not to mention such lesser lights as Eberhard of Columbia, Bolling of Navy and Solley of Yale. All of these men have done a good bit better than "Irv's" record—Damon making an unofficial record of 24 seconds flat, while all the others have done the distance in 25 or less.

Chances in the springboard event are much better. Josepher has proved himself in a class with the best, and if he is in form may even come out on top. Balbach of Columbia is the favorite in this event, and there will be a good opportunity to judge the men at the meet tomorrow night. Armstrong of Penn, who lost to the Lavender star in the first meet of the season, both C. and K. Moser of Princeton, Crane of Yale and Galbraith of Rutgers are the most dangerous contenders for the title.

The Freshman relay team is a good one, but so little is known of the combinations representing the other institutions that no predictions can be made. The Princeton club relay team, which beat the Tiger Varsity regularly in practice was considered the favorite up to a little while ago, but it recently lost to the Yale yearlings. Penn and Columbia are also reputed to have good teams.

BASEBALL

With a veteran team, a coach about whom all the men are enthusiastic, and a good squad of new men coming out, indications are that the baseball team will follow the lead of the basketball team, and clean up. Outdoor practice will begin shortly and there will be a better opportunity to judge of how the team is rounding out.

The entire 1921 infield, which was the strongest part of the machine, is left intact. The combination used during the latter part of the season, with "Tubby" at first, "Bob" Kelly at second, "Frankie" Salz at short and "Archie" Hahn at third will probably be used, though Hahn and Kelly may be switched about.

The pitching will be well taken care of by "Peddy" Axtell, who, while he lasted, was a world beater last year and "Cliff" Anderson, who won five and lost no games on the mound in 1921. Of course, the teams Andy faced were not first class, but if his development as a twirler approximates his development during the same period as a basketball player, he'll be able to do the same against any opponent. Frank Murray will also do some pitching as also will Captain Raskin if a satisfactory first-sacker can be found to take his place at these times.

The case of Murray is peculiar. He captained last year's nine from behind the bat. This year Rosonowitz of the 1921 Frosh team will be available, and "Rosie" is too good a man to be kept on the bench, so Murray will probably be used elsewhere. He will not likely be placed in the outfield as he played there in 1920 when Nat Krinsky was regular backstop.

The outfield was the weak spot last year, but "Jackie" Nadell, the best of the outer-gardeners is back and Trulio of the yearling nine and Eisenstein will probably take the other positions. Anderson has also played in the outfield and will be able to do so while not on duty as a slabster.

A number of other good men, including "Mike" Garvey of the swimming team, Rieser and Abrevaza of that crack 1921 Freshman aggregation, are also out for the team and should form a good reserve squad.

YEA, PRINCETON!

By its victory over the U. of P., the Princeton basketball team has placed itself in a position to decide the argument as to the best quintet in the East. If they should beat the Philadelphians next week, and the chances are that on the home court they will be able to do so, the Tigers will establish conclusively the superiority over Penn, which otherwise could claim the intercollegiate title, of the Lavender combination which beat them twice.

RADIO CLUB ADDS TO BOOKS IN ITS LIBRARY

A number of interesting and instructive books on radio subjects have been placed in the library of the Radio Club. The Radio Club had its group picture taken last Thursday. A very brief meeting was held at which five new members were elected.

OFFICERS CLUB DECIDES TO POSTPONE ITS DANCE

The Officers Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Armory last Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to postpone the dance to a date which has not yet been determined. Checks of thirty-six dollars are due to the officers and will very soon be distributed.

'22 GETS REVENGE ON FACULTY FIVE

Seniors Defeat Basketball Team of Teaching Staff in Curtailed Contest

"CLIFF," "TUBBY" AND MURRAY PLAY FOR '22

Nat Holman, Cantor and Schmidt Represent Gym Dept.—Brolles and Wallace Complete Line-up

Now is the time for all good members of the faculty to come to the aid of their bereaved brethren. The cause of all the weeping is the ignoble defeat which the staid and dignified faculty quintet suffered at the hands of five of their pupils last Thursday afternoon in the Gym. Several of the learned Thebans have expressed an earnest desire to retaliate by giving F's to all those instrumental in bringing about their disgrace. Others of the faculty would like to award the triumphant five with leather-bound copies of "The Prophylaxis of Arteriosclerosis," as an expression of thanks for beating their fellow mentors. They desire to make these gifts because they are extremely indignant over the fact that members of the faculty appeared in public, disported themselves in an unbecoming manner before their pupils, and, what is more shocking and repulsive than anything else, appeared with their calves and arms bared.

Captain-elect Klauber of the Varsity, acted as referee and wielded the whistle as efficiently as he did the old pumpkin during the court occasion. "Doc" Edelstein acted as timekeeper and "Ben Perlman" as umpire.

The Senior quintet duplicated the Varsity's Mutt and Jeff act. "Bob" Kelly, basketball manager, taking "Jackie" Nadell's place next to "Cliff" Anderson. Frank Murray, old time Varsity man, and Captain "Tubby" also played for the Seniors. Beinhardt at guard completed the line-up, and Murray Cohen acted as a sub.

The Faculty five was led on the floor by Nat Holman, coach of the Varsity five and famous player on the champion Original Celtics. Following closely on Nat's heels were Messrs. Schmidt and Cantor, both stellar representatives of the Hygiene Department, and also star ball-tossers for the Cornwall Big Five. Messrs. Brolles and Wallace, who toss broken test tubes into the wastebasket for the Chem Department, were the other members of the Faculty five who were present. Leo Lehrman, famous for his feats in the swimming tank while in the college, came along with the Faculty in case they needed aid in carrying their members off the court.

The game started with a rush. Nat was caught inflicting injuries on "Tubby," and was very politely informed by the referee that he had been charged with a foul. This "Cliff" very nicely placed through the circle. Mr. Cantor was found in one of the dark corners hugging "Bob" Kelly and was reminded that this was not wrestling practice. "Cliff" made the score 2-0 for the Seniors.

"Tubby" was found slapping Nat Holman in the face for his absence at the Holy Cross game, and was awarded a foul, though "Red" hated to do it. The ball was reprimanded for its bad exhibition of etiquette when in Sam Cantors' hands. It wouldn't go into the basket and besides bounced off his head when he was looking for it. "Nat" ran around the court in hot pursuit of "Bob" Kelly who had the ball carefully tucked under his arm. When "Nat" almost was in reach of Bob, the little fellow turned, ran between "Nat's" legs, and passed the ball to "Andy," who tried to place it through the cage. It fell short and into Mr. Brolles' hands. The latter finally mustered up enough courage to dart to the side of the court and score the first field goal of the contest. Brolles received the ball from Schmidt on the jump and passed it to "Nat" Holman. "Nat" began trotting up and down the field, plunging very nicely through the ranks of the Seniors. After a few fake passes and a fake start he walked up to the ring and put the ball into it, bringing the score up to 4-3 in the Faculty's favor. After an exchange of foul "Nat" got going again and made the score 7-4. This was all the scor-

BIALOSTOSKY ELECTED AS WRESTLING CAPTAIN

At a special meeting held last Thursday, Jules Bialostosky, '23, was elected captain of the wrestling team for the coming season. The Lavender star has been with the team since its formation two years ago, and has competed regularly in either 115 or 125-pound class. His record, always excellent, reached its peak this year, when he participated in seven bouts without being once pinned. His only loss was a time defeat at the hands of Hayman, the crack Columbia matman. Barring the unexpected, "Julie" will lead into action next season a veteran team. All the regulars of this year's aggregation, with the exception of Captain Silver and Helfond are returning to the fold. A strong, well-balanced team should result.

TRACK SQUAD STARTS PRACTICE IN STADIUM

Outdoor track practice will start this week, according to an announcement by Coach MacKenzie. The hours for practice, which will be held in the Stadium, are from 1 to 6 every afternoon. Although the team has rounded out quite well during the indoor practice, not enough men have come out. There is a woeful lack of material in the sprints and middle-distances, and there is plenty of room in all events.

That the Faculty quintet managed to do for the entire game. "Tubby" retaliated for "Nat's" goal with one of his own. Beinhardt received the ball from Raskin and, making his way stealthily across the court so that he should not wait Mr. Cantor and scored a goal, putting the Seniors in the lead. The Faculty called time out so that they could dash water in their faces to open their eyes and give "Nat" a chance to bowl them out for not using their hands more freely. When play was resumed Murray started action with a neat field goal. "Red" Klauber blew the whistle for the end of the half just as Mr. Wallace awoke from a short nap, the score being 10-7 in the Seniors' favor.

At the request of the members of the Faculty five, the rules of playing were changed to those used by Professional playing. This was done to give the Faculty a chance to regain lost ground. The hour hand was very steadily approaching "2" on the dial. The Seniors had scored five more points in the second half with three fouls by "Tubby" and one field goal by "Andy." The score stood at 15-7. The sound of a gong broke the quiet of four hundred howling spectators. "Fire" yelled one. "Time out" yelled another. "Get off the floor and give these boys a chance to exercise themselves after a day's strenuous labor," bawled Mr. O'Neill who had walked out on the floor. Nothing else could be done. So both teams gave silent cheers and the Faculty repaired to the dressing rooms with bowed heads and flushed faces.

The line up:
Faculty (7) Seniors (15)
BrollesL.F..... Kelly
WallaceR.F..... Murray
SchmidtC..... Anderson
HolmanL.G..... Raskin
CantorR.G..... Beinhardt

Goals from field—Faculty: Holman 2, Wallace; Seniors: Murray, Raskin, Beinhardt, Anderson.
Goals from foul—Faculty: Cantor; Seniors: Anderson 4, Raskin 3.
Substitutions—Seniors: Cohen for Beinhardt.

Referee: "Red" Klauber.
Umpire: Ben Perlman.
Timekeeper: "Doc" Edelstein.
All of the famous C. C. N. Y. Metropolitan Championship five.

A. A. BOARD CHOOSES BASKETBALL MANAGER

Foxe '23 Elected for Coming Season Wrestling, Frosh Basketball Awards Made

The election of a basketball manager and assistant-manager for the season of 1922-23 was the salient feature of an A. A. meeting that fairly bristled with important items. Arthur Foxe '23 was unanimously selected for the Varsity post in recognition of his successful work with this year's Frosh five. Walter Bloom '24, a junior assistant for two years, attained the minor station.

Varsity numerals were granted to Palitz, "Joe" Moses, "Sid" Danis, Match, Schierman, Panamensky and Manager Foxe. Of the players, only the first five named had participated in the requisite number of contests. Special action was taken, however, in the case of Panamensky, who entered during the second half of the season and played a star game at guard. Although this is his first term in City College, "Panny" has already completed a semester in Brooklyn Poly, and will not have another chance to play Frosh ball. Therefore the usual action of the board.

Minor insignia, consisting of "C. C. N. Y.-WT," were awarded to Captain "Moe" Silver and Captain-elect Bialostosky of the wrestling team. Silver scored twenty-four points during the season, while the crack 125-pounder ran up a total of eighteen, thus easily complying with the requirements of the insignia code. "Milt" Greenberg, "Red" Ferber and Helfond all received their Varsity 1923. Chabon, manager of the team, also received his minor insignia.

The claim of Julius Chasnoff, extrack manager, for Varsity insignia, was favorably reconsidered. At the same time a motion was passed to award descriptive certificates to all men gaining major sports insignia. This ruling will take effect immediately and apply to the recently ended basketball season.

The board sanctioned the entry into the national intercollegiate of Ashworth, Varsity 50-yard swimmer; Josepher, Varsity fancy diver; and a Frosh relay. The meet will take place at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, March 25th.

Freshman handball will be attempted for the first time during the coming season. A yearling manager will be chosen in the near future.

Hereafter all A. A. meetings will be held on Thursday immediately after Chapel, instead of Friday at 2 as heretofore.

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LAVENDER WRESTLER BEATS A. A. U. CHAMP

Milton Greenberg Trims Benson, National 108-Pound Titleholder, But Loses in Semi-Final Round

Milton Greenberg, of the Lavender wrestling world when he won a decision over Carl Benson, national 108-pound titleholder, in the Metropolitan A. A. U. championships last Thursday at the New York A. C. The bout, which was in the 118-pound class, was the first that the Swedish-American grappler had lost in seven years, and he was generally regarded as unbeatable. By the victory the Lavender bantamweight entered the semi-final round, but he succumbed there to Sam Goldstein of the Boys' Club, who won the championship.

In the bout with Benson, Greenberg used the seven pounds that his opponent gave away to him to good advantage, being on top for a good part of the ten minutes of the event, and earning in no uncertain manner the decision of the referee, L. M. Geggil, of the Greek-American Club.

In the semi-final round, "Milty" faced Sam Goldstein, crack wrestler of the Boys' Club, and though he put up a good fight, he was finally decided, just twenty seconds before the bout would have ended, the time being nine minutes and forty seconds. Goldstein, who won the final round and the metropolitan title later in the day, got an arm lock on the Lavender star late in the match and pinned him to the mat. Greenberg was the lone C. C. N. Y. entry in the tournament, as the classes were so arranged that if either of the Lavender mainstays, Silver and Bialostosky entered they would be pitted against much heavier men.

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TALKS TO BIO CLUB ON BIRD MIGRATIONS

Bernard Fread, '26, Illustrates Lecture With Colored Stereopticon Views of Specimens

"The Migration of Birds" was the subject of an interesting talk delivered before the Bio Club last Thursday by Bernard Fread, a freshman who has made a special study of ornithology. The speaker illustrated his lecture with several colored stereopticon views obtained from the Museum of Natural History.

He began by saying that every month of the year in any locality has its characteristic birds. This is the result of the constant flight of birds to and from their summer and winter homes. The radius of their migration is nothing short of marvelous, and their ability to find their way over these vast distances has given rise to the belief that birds possess a sixth sense, known as distant orientation. The keenness of this sense is illustrated by the fact that many birds migrate at night, very rarely straying from their route even on the blackest nights.

As examples of the tremendous distance over which some birds fly in migrating, Fread cited some remarkable cases. The Golden Plover, which nests in Canada, flies from Nova Scotia to Argentina, a distance of nearly eight thousand miles. It covers the first part of the route, from Nova Scotia to Colombia, South America, without even stopping to rest or feed. The Turnstone, a western bird, annually migrates from California to Hawaii, some two thousand miles distant. Here, the bird covers the entire trip in one continuous flight of about two days, at an average speed of forty miles an hour.

The champion migrant of them all is the Arctic Tern, which nests for the summer north of Maine to the very limits of land, and winters eleven thousand miles away—near the South Pole. It is definitely known that this remarkable bird travels some twenty-two thousand miles every year in its flights to and from its breeding home.

Many birds fly south in enormous flocks of thousands upon thousands. At one time, the Passenger Pigeon was so common that it took about four hours for a single flock to pass a point. As it was slaughtered by the millions, it was quickly exterminated, so that today there is not one living Passenger Pigeon in the world.

The wing is not only used for flying, but serves several other purposes as well. The swan uses it as a weapon, the heron makes use of it as a shield for its protection, the penguin paddles with it, and it creates music for the woodcock.

When asked why he was interested in the study of birds, Fread replied: "Since birds are always coming and going, one always finds different specimens on every field trip. There is also the possibility of seeing some rare bird which has accidentally strayed from its regular route. That is why bird study is so fascinating and has so many followers."

Upon the completion of the lecture, the Bio Club held a regular business meeting. Three members, Bernard Fread, '26, Block, '23, and Amendola, '23, were elected to the Executive Council, which consists of the officers of the club, the chairmen of committees, and three members of the society, and whose purpose it is to prepare the business to be taken up at meetings. Wallach, '24, was chosen delegate to represent the society in the Club Council.

The first hike of the term will be held this Sunday and will probably be to the Palisades. Details will be announced in Friday's Campus.

24 DANCE TICKETS

ON SALE IN ALCOVE
Tickets for the coming '24 Class dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 22, are now on sale at one dollar and a half per couple. Arrangements for this affair are progressing favorably.

At last Thursday's council meeting a peace banquet committee consisting of F. Eugene Corbie, chairman; Bernard Schoener and Alex J. Whyman, was chosen. These men will cooperate with the '25 committee in arranging for this term's peace banquet.

One hundred and fifty tax tickets have been sold to date. The class treasurer reported Stanley H. Fuld and Louis Botwen were appointed to serve on the Microcosm and Athletic Committees respectively.

WATER IS SUBJECT OF CHEMISTRY TALK

"Softening Hard Water" Explained to Baskerville Chemical Society at Lecture.

"Water is generally supposed to come from the clouds; it really does nothing of the sort. It comes from the earth and the sea!" This interesting bit of information served as an introduction to an illustrated lecture on "Water," given before the Baskerville Chemistry Society, last Tuesday afternoon by Thomas R. Duggan, chief chemist of the Permutite Co.

Mr. Duggan described various industrial processes to soften hard water. The most efficient of these, according to Mr. Duggan, is the zeolite, Permutite. This substance will reduce water to zero hardness and do it very economically. In fact, the Permutite can be replaced by the addition of common salt.

Mr. Duggan showed the audience some samples of Permutite after it had served its purpose in a large city. The mass, which should have been a pure white, was a dirty brown. The reason for this was that the softener had acted as a filter. The treatment for the water in such cases is the addition of alum, which tends to settle the sediment.

The lecturer then turned to a discussion of boilers and boiler pipes in which he claimed that the use of boiler compounds was illegitimate, unscientific and unsatisfactory.

Discussing the water situation in New York, Mr. Duggan said that our chief trouble was in the abundance of synurae. The only cure is the copper sulphate treatment which our officials are afraid to administer for fear of arousing the fear of the citizens. In England the process is used very successfully. The towns hire men to row small boats across the various lakes. Tied in back of these boats are bags of copper sulphate which are washed in the water and thus cleanse it. When the copper sulphate once clears the water of synurae they never return.

Mr. Duggan amused the audience with the following story: A lady once sent a sample of water to the Company for examination. The water besides being quite hard and murky, had an unpleasant odor; that of hydrogen sulphide gas. The company answered the lady by telling her that they could soften the water, clear it and take out the disagreeable odor. The next day they received the following telegram: "Sirs, you will do nothing of the kind! Letter follows." When the letter arrived they learned that the woman used this water to send home lingering guests!

Mr. Duggan also showed some stereopticon slides in illustration of his talk.

The Permutite Process has been awarded gold medals both at Ghent and at San Francisco.

23 HOLDS ELECTIONS

TOMORROW AT 1:00 P. M.

With the elections one day off, Max Kline, chairman of the '23 Election Committee, has not yet received all the names of candidates for offices in the February and June classes.

Thus far the following candidates have made application to have their names printed on the election ballots:

February, 1923—For President, G. Brownoff, L. Cinamon, and L. Ginsburg. For Vice-president, Ralph Garber. For Secretary, Milton Levine. For Student Councillor, D. Becker, W. Avrutis and G. Iscol.

June, 1923—For President, Meyer Berman, Archie Hahn, and Julius Flamm. For Vice-president, Frost For Treasurer, J. Kalb. For Secretary, George Mandelbaum. For Student Councillor, Bernard Benjamin and Hyman Sakolsky.

Candidates may still hand their names today to Max Kline or any other member of the Election Committee.

PROFESSOR GOLDFARB INVITED BY COUNCIL

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department has been invited to attend a meeting in Washington of all the natural scientific societies of America, the purpose being to make plans for the co-ordination of these societies. The convention is being held under the auspices of the National Research Council.

Nervousness in Air of College Disappears With End of Election

Correspondent of The Campus Tells of Interviews with "Ike" and With "Mike" Bonney—Concourse Takes On Natural Appearance

"Ike," self-appointed head of the Chemistry Department, heaved a sigh of relief. "Y' know," he said, his sad face brightening, "ever since that there convention last week, the fellers have been so nervous that they broke d—d near everything they laid their hands on. I felt for a time as if I'd have to close the Chemistry Building and suspend all classes. So yuh say the elections are over now. I'm so durned happy that I feel like treating myself to a drink." And saying this he walked out into the hall and took a drink of water.

"Ike" had sensed the spirit of the time. For more than a week the students had been in a very nervous state. Unofficial reports from the Hygiene Department show that during the seven days preceding the election twenty students were treated for epileptic fits, sixty-six for black eyes, thirty-four for broken or bent noses, six for toe-nail poisoning, and one hundred and six for dandruff, all probably due to the intense nervousness caused by the elections.

"We are seriously considering having an additional staff of doctors and assistants during all elections in the future," said a prominent member of the Hygiene Department to the Campus reporter. "As it is, however, all those needing first-aid before such a time should be turned over to Mr. Michael Bonney and his staff in the Main Building."

Thursday, March the sixteenth, the first Student Council Election day in the history of the College, passed with few events; no serious accidents, but a few minor ones including Chapel exercises, and with a lot of noise and excitement. Cliques of students gathered here and there arguing loudly, the various candidates strolling up to students they never knew and patting them on the back with a "Remember to vote right!" "Moe" Vesell's fog-horn voice resounding through the concourse, all made the day somewhat different from its predecessors.

Then came the counting of ballots.

The candidates standing pale-faced, trying to look calm and collected, each "expecting to win by three thousand votes."

"Fagin," echoed the counter. Warsoff and Avrutis turned green with envy. Fagin stood smiling.

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"Avrutis"—Warsoff and Fagin turned green with envy. Avrutis stood smiling.

At last the counting of ballots was over. Two young men were tearing their hair; one was smiling. "I knew it all the time."

That evening after the ballot-counting was finished I sat alone in the darkening concourse recuperating from the excitement. "Moe" Vesell passed, sucking a Luden's cough drop. All was still.

Then, through the semi-darkness, came the sound of footsteps. Michael Bonney cast a side-glance at me—"Still here, eh?" Then without a word he slowly walked on and locked the entrance door.

Once more the foot-steps approached. Mike Bonney was returning. A brilliant idea struck me.

"Mr. Bonney," I said, before he had a chance to open his mouth, "what do you think of the election results? Louie Warsoff was elected. Is there any statement you'd like to make for The Campus?" Mike made a hard attempt at thinking.

"Yuh might say," he answered, hardly twitching a muscle in his face, "that ME and the President is heartily in favor of Louie's platform, and both of us wish him the greatest success during his term of execution."

Then without a further word he departed. Today the concourse is once more quiet. The noisy orators who only a week ago were appealing to excited mobs, sit quietly in their alcoves. Some of them bear lines of happiness on their faces; some bear lines of hope, and others, lines of sorrow. The election is over.

PROF. WEILL SPEAKS ON LIFE OF MOLIERE

Lecture, Delivered in French, Attracts Large Audience—Moliere Exhibition to Be Held

Professor Weill of the Romance Languages Department addressed a large group of French enthusiasts on the subject of Moliere, last Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 105. His lecture, delivered in French under the auspices of Le Cercle Jusserand, was illustrated by a remarkably interesting series of slides.

The Professor's style was of the simplest, and his delivery of the clearest, so that no one in his large audience failed to understand substantially all he had to say. All grades of French students were present, from those who were maturing in the department down to representatives of the Townsend Harris branch of "Le Cercle."

Professor Weill began with an account of the great playwright's life, telling how this upholsterer's son had risen from the ranks of the strolling provincial players to be the favorite of court and society. It is Moliere to whom the Comedie Francaise owes its foundation, for his troupe became the nucleus of the later organization.

The slides which explained the talk were of exceptionally high calibre. They were, in the main, reproductions of the plays and the actors of Moliere's day. Some were reproductions of rare prints, others typical of days and scenes of which the audience was learning for the first time.

An exhibition of relics and illustrations, in connection with the Moliere tercentenary will be put on view by the French Department, said Professor Weill. Announcement will be made on the department bulletin board.

PLANS FROSH SMOKER

Details for the informal Frosh Feed to be held later this term were discussed at a meeting of the '26 Smoker Committee held last Friday at one o'clock. The smoker will be held some time in May in Hammond Hall.

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Despondent Office Seekers Will Bemoan Their Fate in New "Frat"

Delta Chi, Newly Organized Society of Unappreciated Political Geniuses is Formed for College Service.

Last Thursday's hectic, frenzied, almost riotous elections did more than provide a new set of Student Council officers. They gave rise to a novel organization, a group which bids fair to attain great success because of the inherent weakness of its members. As a result of the balloting, the Defeated Candidates' Society—otherwise known as the Delta Chi Fraternity—has been established.

Louis Warsoff et al may yet live to regret their victory. For, far from remaining in a state of passive, funereal gloom, their opponents are leagued together to salvage the lost cause, and to return good for evil to the electorate which has "done them dirt."

The society sprang full grown from the brains of Messrs. Paul Fagin, Sol Dickstein and Julius Flamm. Friday morning, when they had recovered somewhat from their shocked surprise at the electors' lack of discernment and misuse of the popular ballot, the three gathered together to meditate upon the sad plight into which Alma Mater had gotten herself.

And to these giant intellects came the great idea. They conceived of nothing less than to band together those whose political hopes had been shattered by the election, in order that their unrecognized virtue might yet be at the service of the College. Let it be inscribed in all the history books, that the great Delta Chi had its inception on March 17, 1922.

Assuredly there is nothing humorous in the undertaking. The Delta Chi's are a sober, earnest group,

whose sole aim is to mitigate the effects of last Thursday's tragedy. "Let us combine in our weakness, that we gain strength to do good for the College," the say; their organization is a true fraternity, non-sectarian, secret, and anything but shifter-like in its exclusiveness.

Indeed not everyone who has gained distinction by a defeat at the polls will be admitted to the ranks of Delta Chi. The primary qualification for admittance is at least two unsuccessful attempts to gain extra-curricular honors at the hands of the student body. But only those of the discomfited office-seekers will be chosen whom the members believe were worthy of the place which they failed to secure. Election must be unanimous (it could not be learned whether or not blackballs will signify approval).

The three charter members appeared on the campus yesterday adorned with melancholy bands of black and white. But permanent insignia are in the course of preparation—regulation fraternity pins on which are shattered stars linked by a chain, to symbolize the bond which unites these temporarily-balked politicians. And across the pin runs the pathetic yet hopeful legend. "It is better to have run and lost than never to have run at all."

The society has at least three other men in mind for election. Who they are has not been divulged, nor has any light been thrown upon the persistent rumor that William Jennings Bryan has joined forces with Delta Chi.

CIVIC CLUB TO HOLD LECTURE THURSDAY

The Civic Club announces definitely that the first lecture of the current term will be held this Thursday in Room 126 at 1 o'clock sharp.

Up to the time of writing it had not yet been definitely ascertained who the speaker would be. Several prominent men were being negotiated with and the Civic Club gives assurance that one of these will positively be on hand to address the students.

As soon as the information is received the club will announce the speaker by posters in the concourse.

LOST AND FOUND ADS

Twenty-five cents an insertion. Send to The Campus Office, Room 411.

LOST—Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity pin. Finder please drop note in Locker 1767. Reward.

LOST—Loose-leaf note book with Eco., Eng., Hist. and Pub. Sp. notes. Not interested in covers, but must have the notes. Reward. I. Begune, Locker 909 or Campus office.

LOST—Saturday in Chem. Building, Room 303, a bunch of keys. Reward \$1.00. See Sid Rosenberg, Locker 1267, or Campus office.

LOST—Either Thurs. or Fri., canvas covered Lefax. Important notes. Name on inside page. A. M. Picker, Locker 930.

LOST—Black and Davis Physics. Return to S. Z. Sorkin or Campus.

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