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Prof. John Dewey  
will address  
Social Problems Club  
1 P. M. Room 306

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Vol. 30. No. 9 NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922 Price Six Cents

## Club Council Dance To Night In Gym

Varsity Sextette Has Easy Time  
with Blue and White, Win-  
ning by 28-13 Score

## LAVENDER SWIMMERS BEATEN BY BIG SCORE

Water Poloists Capture Second Place  
in Intercollegiate League by  
Victory

## INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING

SWIMMING				
	Meets Won	Lost	P.C.	
Yale	8	0	1000	
Princeton	7	5	714	
Pennsylvania	7	3	429	
Columbia	8	3	375	
C. C. N. Y.	8	0	800	

WATER POLO				
	Meets Won	Lost	P.C.	
Princeton	7	0	1000	
C. C. N. Y.	8	6	750	
Columbia	8	4	500	
Pennsylvania	7	1	143	
Yale	8	1	125	

The Lavender water polo team completed its season last Wednesday evening with a 28-13 victory over the Columbia six in the Blue and White tank. With this victory, the Lavender seadogs clinched second place in the Intercollegiate tournament. The meet was a hard struggle throughout, for the Morningside mermen fought desperately to win the meet and thereby tie C. C. N. Y. for second honors in the tourney. In the swimming meet held the same evening the Columbia water-sprites emerged victors by the score of 43 to 10. The home team captured first place and three out of five second places, and was never in any danger.

The Lavender water poloists put up a stiff defense and smashing offense permitting their opponents to break through only twice and then only after the severest struggles. The Blue and White scored the remaining three points with a thrown goal. The Lavender guarding was unusually close, making it hard for their opponents to gain any ground and resulting in many ripped uniforms.

Captain Menkes, All-American forward, played his last game for the college in this meet. He was greatly responsible through his superb generalship for the victory. He scored a touch and a throw goal and was instrumental in the two touch goals made by Segal and those scored by the other members of the team. Dondero, star forward, scored ten of the Lavender's tallies with one touch goal, a thrown goal and two foul goals.

The Blue and White sextette took the lead in the contest when Mendlin scored the first touch goal after a severe tussle in which the ball changed hands often. On the next plunge Menkes captured the ball and plunged through the Morningside combination for a goal after a short tussle at the slab. This evened the score. The Lion combination attempted several long throws in an effort to roll the score up but with no success. Menkes, Weinstein and Dondero then ploughed their way down the tank and after a long fight under water, Dondero came up and made his touch goal an emphatic one, placing the Lavender aggregation in a five point lead.

After an extended struggle with Shapiro, Menlin, Columbia's crack forward, broke away and brought the score to ten—all with a touch goal. Menkes then made one of his successful "fluke" plays. After receiving the ball he swam towards the goal only to be intercepted by an opponent. They struggled, but always swam nearer the Lavender goal. Segal, in the meantime, evaded his man and was ready at the goal when Menkes came to the surface in close embrace with his opponent. With a swift pass Menkes shot the ball to Segal who slapped it against the board giving the team a five-point lead once more. The in-

## COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the Student Council will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Room 209. Organization and plans for the term's activities will be made at this time. All students, of the College are cordially invited to be present.

## CLUB COUNCIL TO HOLD FIRST DANCE TONIGHT

Popular Faculty Members to be Present at First Club Council Dance

The victorious basketball team will be the guest of honor at the Club Council Dance which will be held this evening in the Gym. Colonel Arnold, Major Herrick, Professor Guthrie, and Coach Nat Holman have also been invited.

According to present indications, the affair, the first of its kind at the College, will be a brilliant success. A fine band has already been secured for the night and plans have been made to decorate the walls with fraternity and College banners of all kinds.

Every fraternity and society will be represented. Tickets have been selling at a fast rate during the week and a large attendance is expected.

The purpose of the affair, as planned by the Club Council, is to get all the clubs and societies in the College to co-operate with one another. Because of the seeming lack of interest last week it was deemed advisable that the dance be held in the Gym which would have been too large for the attendance then expected. However, interest in the dance has increased tremendously and the committee has decided to hold the affair in the Gym, as originally planned.

Tickets will be on sale all day at a dollar and a half per couple. They will also be sold at the door in the evening.

## FASS AND GREENBERG ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Fass Defeats Opponent By Only Two Votes On Second Ballot.  
Greenberg New Secretary.

Moe Fass, '23, is the new vice-president of the Student Council. Miltie Greenberg, '23, is the Council's latest secretary. All this came to light when the votes cast in the second ballot of the Student Council elections were counted at three o'clock—or thereabout—last Tuesday afternoon. As reported in last Friday's Campus, the first ballot was enough to name Lou Warsoff as the new president of the Council.

The race for the vice-presidency was an amazingly close one. Fass defeated his opponent, "Is" Michaels, also of '23, by a mere two votes, the tally standing at 163 to 161. The decision for Greenberg in the secretarial race was a much more decisive one, he defeating Al Whyman, '24, by a vote of 200 to 134.

The balloting on Tuesday afternoon marked the close of the first popular Student Council election in the College's history. That Council elections should be popular was decided at a referendum to the student body held last term.

The first meeting of the now completed Council will be held in Room 209, this afternoon at two, President Warsoff announces. The meeting is open to visitors.

## GOVERNMENT CLASS TO VISIT POLICE DEPT.

The Departments of Government is arranging a visit by students of the Municipal Government Class to Police Headquarters. Professor Guthrie is communicating with Commissioner Enright concerning the trip.

## PROF. DEWEY WILL SPEAK HERE TODAY

Noted Philosopher and Educator to Address Problems Meeting This Afternoon in Room 306

Professor John Dewey, of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University will address the Social Problems Club this afternoon at 1 p. m. in Room 306, on a subject of current social interest. Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, of our own faculty, will introduce the speaker and preside over the meeting.

Dr. Dewey is the foremost authority on education and philosophy in this country. His book, "Democracy and Education," is causing much discussion in educational circles everywhere. He returned recently from China where he performed valiant service in reorganizing the school system of that country.

The speaker is internationally known as an authority on eastern affairs and contemporary social problems. In politics he is inclined to take a progressive attitude. He deplores the reactionary tendencies in which direction American Government now seems to be heading.

The lecturer is one of the most famous contemporary exponents of pragmatism in current philosophical thought. He is known as the head of the "Chicago School," and in conjunction with the late Professor William James, he edited the works of Charles Bruce. In the opinion of Dr. Laski, of Cambridge University, the two greatest minds in the Western Hemisphere are Professor John Dewey and Professor Morris R. Cohen, of this college.

Of the more famous works written by Dr. Dewey are "How We Think," "Reconstruction in Philosophy," and "Studies in Logical Theory." The new school of Social Research numbers him among its faculty.

## FOOTBALL COACH TO BE APPOINTED SOON

Names Submitted to President—Alumni Committee Appointed On Recommendation of F. A. C.

Lavender football fans are awaiting with interest the appointment of Varsity and Frosh football coaches. Head Coach MacKenzie and Professor Williamson have recommended two prominent gridiron men who have been enthusiastically approved by both the Faculty Athletic Committee and the Alumni Advisory Committee. Dr. Storey, Director of Athletics at the College, has submitted both names to President Mezes, and a final decision is expected in the near future. Obviously enough, neither of the names can be divulged as yet, but College rooters may rest assured that both the men are of national fame and repute.

The Faculty Athletic Committee recently deemed it advisable to request the appointment of an Alumni Advisory Committee. On the advice of Judge Robert Wagner, President of the Associated Alumni of C. C. N. Y., President Mezes has appointed the following men: James T. Lee, '96; Walter E. Strobel, '96; Frank B. Vernilya, '96; H. J. Paul, '97; and Arthur Taft, '19. Strobel, Vernilya, and Lee were star members of a City College eleven that was ranked with the best in the East, at that time. Doctor Paul is now the Principal of DeWitt Clinton High School, while "Artie" Taft is still remembered for his many activities.

With the schedule already completed, and coaches being appointed, the dream of twelve years seems about to be realized. Of course no definite plans can be formed until the coach is officially appointed, but from that time on preparations for the '22 grid season will be rushed. Probably a call for candidates will be issued by the new coach and spring practice held.

## "U" TICKET PAYMENTS

The Union Committee has announced that final payments on "U" tickets by those students who have subscribed on the part payment plan must be made by March 31 at the latest.

## UNION MEMBERSHIP EXCEEDS 1,000 MARK

'23 Has Largest Percentage Enrollment—Part Payments Must be Completed April 1

The Union Campaign, which started so poorly, took a sudden spurt last week, bringing the number of "U" members to 1052 thus far this term. This figure is 38 less than last term's record of 1090 members, but the committee is confident that the 1,100 mark will be passed in a few days. Proportionally, however, this is the poorest response of the past three terms. The record subscription was established a year ago, when almost 1,600 students joined the "U."

The Sophomore Class has contributed the largest number of "U" members, the figure being 320, but '23 has the largest proportionate enrollment with a membership of 155. The classified list follows:

1926	280
1925	320
1924	160
1923	155
1922	96
Unclassified	11
Part Payments	30

Total ..... 1,052  
Of this number 646 payed the three dollar fee at the Bursar's office, while the remaining 406 members were obtained by the "Union" Committee.

Secretary Isidore Michaels stated that those who payed deposits on "U" tickets bought on the partial payment plan, must complete the payment of three dollars on or before April 1. Failure to do so will mean the loss of the deposit.

## TO MAKE REPORT ON CHEMICAL RESEARCH

At the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society, to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, next month, Professor Louis J. Curtman, of the Chemistry Department, will present three papers reporting on chemical research which he has been conducting. The first of these, "Two New Pieces of Apparatus for use in Analytical Chemistry," is a description of a graduated cylinder, made of transparent bakelite, and a dropper of the same material, both devised by Professor Curtman for use in measuring quantities of hydrofluoric acid. Previously, it was impossible to measure this acid because of its corrosive action on glass and other transparent containers.

The other two papers are on "A new method for the Volumetric Determination of Iron" and "The Transposition of Insoluble Oxalates by Sodium Carbonate Solution."

## "Y" EXCURSION TICKETS TO BE ON SALE SOON

Tickets for the annual Y. M. C. A. Excursion will be on sale at the College within a few weeks. It is expected that the occasion this year will be attended by a larger number than ever before. The attendance at the yearly cruises up the Hudson have been increasing each successive year. The Robert Fulton, which has again been chartered, is a large boat and will comfortably hold about five hundred more than were on hand last year, notwithstanding the fact that the attendance then exceeded that of all previous years.

The annual Spring Dance of the "Y" will be held during the latter part of April in the Webb Room. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

## DEBATERS TRIUMPH OVER WEST VIRGINIA

Verbal Contest Keenly Fought  
Decisions of Judges Not Unanimous.

## LARGE AUDIENCE AT- TENDS INITIAL DEBATE

Washington and Jefferson Writes Asking for Debate With College—Acceptance Not Certain

Upholding the negative of the proposition "that Congress enact legislation providing for a Sales Tax," the C. C. N. Y. debating team last Wednesday evening met and defeated the representatives of the University of West Virginia, thus opening with a merited victory its program for the current semester, the debate was held in the Great Hall of the College. Professor John M. Clapp, formerly of Lake Forest University, officiated as chairman of the judges, the other members of the group being Professor James Melvin Lee of New York University and Professor William O. Scroggs, formerly of Louisiana State University.

The question of the evening was keenly debated throughout—the decision of the judges was in fact not unanimous. The West Virginia team (Worth K. Rice, Homer L. Deem, Burton R. Morley) were evidently experienced debaters, and seemed to be somewhat more at home upon the forensic rostrum than our men. But in presenting their case their polished delivery proved not potent enough to overcome the solid planks of fact and logic hurled at them by the C. C. N. Y. team (William J. Avrutis, Abram Schummis, Albert H. Aronson captain).

Worth K. Rice, introduced by the chairman of the evening, President Mezes, as the first speaker for the affirmative, opened by asserting that sources of revenue now being utilized are rapidly drying up, and that it is imperative that another source be created immediately. Continuing, he proposed as this new source of revenue a Sales Tax, as being the most equitable and the most fruitful form of tax which can be devised or levied at this time. Such a tax, said Mr. Rice, would be productive, just, and easily applicable.

The two points—first, that there is an actual need for additional revenue, and second, that the Sales Tax is the most preferable way of raising this revenue—became the keynote of the affirmative argument, the basis upon which the subsequent West Virginian speakers expanded and enlarged upon. The negative, however, Mr. Avrutis being its first exponent—denied emphatically the necessity for an increase in national revenue at this time, and further denied that, even were an increase necessary, the Sales Tax would be the tax most just and most productive, as the affirmative had set forth.

About these points the verbal battle raged back and forth. The negative, continuing its attack, showed that the theory of the Sales Tax is an economic fallacy, inasmuch as such a tax would violate—asserted the negative—the principle that taxes should be devised where taxes can be born. This contention the affirmative was unable to conclusively answer.

Although the more usual procedure in intercollegiate debates is to allow each side two presentations and two refutations, three presentations and three refutations were in order on Wednesday evening. Presentation addresses were limited to twelve minutes, refutation to five. The captain of each team, however, was allowed seven minutes for refutation.

Considering that the debate was held on a mid-week evening, the attendance was gratifyingly large. A rough estimate places the number of persons present in the vicinity of 1200.

Louis Warsoff, manager of the debating team, has received a request (Concluded on page 3)

## ANNOUNCING A CONTEST

The College has just gone through the first popular election of Student Council officers in its history. Now that the tumult and the shouting have somewhat subsided, it behooves the men who voted (and those who did not take the trouble to vote) to consider several facts very calmly and to ask themselves some questions.

What was it all about? What difference did it make who was elected president of the Student Council? Was it worth while electing a president at all? If it was, on what basis is a good president to be elected? And more important than any of these, what is the new president going to do, now that he is elected?

All of these questions are pertinent, and yet not one of them was answered during the campaign; not one of the candidates did any more than talk in vague terms of "service to Alma Mater," "executive ability," and "College spirit"; not one of the candidates said anything that might be construed as specific, or advanced any constructive suggestions for the improvement of the work of the Student Council and the betterment of student activities.

Perhaps the candidates are not to blame. Perhaps they had no ideas on the subject, and were frank enough to admit the fact by their silence. But there must be reasons for electing Student Council officers, even if the candidates did not know of any.

The Campus believes that officers of the Student Council are elected for very definite reasons. It believes that the Student Council has an important function at City College—the fostering of Student activities and the welding together of the Faculty and the Student Body for their mutual benefit. The officers of the Council are elected to work toward that end. If the men who are elected do not realize this (and judging by the campaign they do not), they should be made to do so at once.

The Campus wants the opinion of the Student Body on the matter, and for these opinions it is willing to pay. Specifically, Campus wants the students of the College to write letters on the following question:

"If you were president of the Student Council, what would you do?" For the best answer to this question The Campus will award five dollars; for the next best, it offers three dollars, and for the third best, it will give two dollars.

Letters must not exceed three hundred words. Write on one side of the paper. Be specific; the College has been "fed up" on generalities. All students are eligible to compete. The candidates in the recent election (including the ones who were elected), are not only eligible, but are urged, to send in their letters. All letters must be in the hands of the Editorial Board of The Campus in Room 411 by noon on Friday, April 7th. The winning letters will be printed immediately after the Easter vacation.

The Campus expects a College-wide response to this effort to get the collective opinion of the Student Body. The question is an important one, and should receive mature and careful consideration.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 30 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922 No. 9

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Bldg.

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THE WEST VIRGINIA DEBATE

The Sales Tax as a legislative issue was not entirely buried Wednesday evening, but the large audience which listened to the debate in the Great Hall could not have felt much doubt as to the merits and demerits of the question. The Varsity debating team, taking the negative of the question to West Virginia's affirmative, established its case decisively. The victory awarded it by the judges was well-deserved.

Not that the debate was one-sided! Such is far from being the case. The college's team was excellent in its delivery and its rebuttal, and the West Virginia team was not far behind. What primarily cost West Virginia the decision was the fact that she did not seem to have the "punch" that is just as necessary in an intellectual contest as in an athletic contest. Her team, seemingly, had the "goods", but could not gather sufficient energy to "put it across", and so they lost.

The debate was an intellectual treat. Clear, concise, and forceful, the vigor of the speeches was fully equalled by the thoughtfulness of the arguments advanced by both sides. Debates like this are not infrequent. The good feeling between the opposing sides is worthy of comment. West Virginia should be met again on the debating platform.

AFTER THE DUST HAS SETTLED

The students of the College have for the first time elected the officers of the Student Council by popular vote. We refrained from commenting upon the conduct of the campaign while it was on, because we could not do so without assuming a partisan attitude. But now that all is over, it is time that we point out our observations of the experiment.

Two gross failings are evident; first, entirely too much time—almost two months—was spent in electing the officers. Secondly, the number of voters was a ridiculously small proportion of the "U" members.

We believe that these situations were not due to any inherent evil in popular elections. Popular elections have been successfully conducted in other colleges, and, it appears to us, will in a short time be made to fit in with the ways of City College. It is natural that in its first application the new method of choosing Student Council officers should not have been altogether satisfactory.

Peculiarly, no one body can be blamed. The last Student Council made hardly any attempt to overcome the inertia of disinterestedness; and the Election Committee aggravated the situation.

Mistakes have been made, and it is for the new administration to prevent their recurrence.

Gargoyle Gargles

Bright green spotted stockings, a scarf, a la rainbow, A stride most collegiate, expression most bored, A few O. K. fasteners adorning the Chapeau, A shiftress approaches. Protect us, O Lord!

THE IDEAL CLUB

(From "The Campus.")

The Officers Club met Thursday. Checks for thirty-six dollars will shortly be issued to the officers.

ONLY A HEARTLESS BRUTE COULD RESIST

(From the "Bronx Home News" of March 19th) FOR SALE—Lots, on beautiful Sedgwick Avenue, University Heights; the fairyland of pretty homes; where life is really worth living. Values will double, and in the spring, when little birds begin to sing, and the silvery notes from their little throats make the valley and woodland ring, then you will think of owning a dear little home. Tax exemption. Act quick. Sedgwick Avenue and 197th Street. Telephone Kingsbridge 3693.

THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED

"Tubby" Raskin has confessed to the charge that he voted for himself at the recent Student Council elections, at which he received one vote. The confession confirms our suspicions and brings one of the most baffling mysteries in College history to a satisfactory conclusion.

A scout, L. O., reports that a well-known soap concern will soon feature an advertising slogan: "What! No Lifebuoy?"

PHRASES WE HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRER

- "She askanced him and withdrew." "What else matters? Nought else!" "A whilom candidate." "Seething in a cauldron of false delights." "The result is a copious brown insoluble flocculent precipitate." "You are a beautiful unwritten page." "Arraign the prisoner!" "Over the snow-flecked purple Andes the moon rises M. J. V." "Man, man, have you lost all sense of the fitness of things? Use your niblick!" "A murrian upon ye!"

PERSONAL

Will Mr. Herman Getter '25 please see us at his earliest convenience?

WHO'S WHO IN '22

I. George I end-Me a Cigarette Schreiber; easily audible everywhere, all the time; is to be found in the alcove furiously smoking and triumphantly declaring rotten epigrams at anyone within range. Has been elected third wittiest in the class and has lived on the laurels ever since. Would give anything to reduce and look tall, dark and handsome, but gains weight daily. Member—Defeated Campaign Managers League, and Clix Klan (to terrorize pests asking broad, leading questions in elective courses); is all of the seven arts, and unsuccessful contributor to Gargoyle Gargles.

Spring is now two days old, but our spring fever is completing the third month of its course. Got out of bed at 10:30 and came late for our only hour—at 11, only to find that the instructor had called the roll and dismissed the class. Alcoves too nosy; Campus jammed with freshmen trailing the nursemaid in blue hat—hence, home and back to sleep.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

A flapper, according to Webster's Nnabridged, is "one who, or that which, sways to and fro."

By weighing the turnstile at 137th Street and Broadway, it has been ascertained that a feather weighs 17 3-4 pounds.—AIMELLE.

THE WATER POLO TEAM

Wednesday's victory over Columbia at water polo gave the college sextette the runner-up position to Princeton in the Intercollegiate League. The Lavender team, unbeaten except by the strong Princeton aggregation, is undoubtedly the best in the history of the college, and has compiled an enviable record. The performance of the team this year augurs well for next year's team.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of "The Campus": Do you recall, on the occasion of the establishment of the present "chapel" exercises, how we were advised, with justice, that the session had been introduced for our general cultural and social welfare? And now, in pursuance of this end, we are compelled to sit and listen to the reading of the Bible (which nobody hears distinctly and which performs no function that the audience can appreciate), and to a talk by some member of the faculty or an outside visitor on whatever topic the speaker chooses to unburden his mind.

It is only recently that the quintessence of such martinet discipline has been attained. "Thou shalt not read books or newspapers during the assembly, though these works be from the pens of the best authors. Neither shalt thou dare to come an entire second late, lest the doors of the dispensers of knowledge be closed against you." Whether the platform bores you or not, your undivided attention is always required. O! shades of the great Rousseau! The little children in the medieval school could listen for hours to pedagogical droning; you collegians, with your modern training, certainly can out-last those poor little devils.

The best informed educators of the present day are trying very hard to stimulate in the school, the actual conditions of the business world, of civic life, and of the open convention. Why, then, do not the college authorities turn over all our assemblies to the students, to be conducted under their auspices, with some degree of guidance by the Dean? The latter can choose, from among the Senior Class, a special chairman and a new group of speakers or entertainers every week. We might even have a music student trained to go through the various motions requisite to leading the vocalization of collegiate songs.

It seems to me that a program of this kind will accomplish two quite worthy aims:

- 1. Give the undergraduates practical experience in control of an audience, and
- 2. Create a more spirited commentary on the platform which can serve as a means of spreading a spontaneous desire among the Student Body for the coming of the "chapel" hour.

—JACKSON S. MILCHMAN, U. Sr. 3

SPECIAL CLASS HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Special Class held their first meeting of the spring term during the week, electing the following officers to serve until September: President, Fleckles; first vice-president, Devine; second vice-president, Feldman; treasurer, Dailey; secretary, Schoviner; marshal, McAlpin; chairman of the executive board, Dalton.

Due to the poor condition of the Special Alcove it has been decided to place the table and chairs between the stairs, at the entrance of the Alcove.

A call was authorized to be sent out for candidates for the tennis team. Two members of last year's team are again in College, including Captain Dailey, who was re-elected to lead the team. It was with pleasure the class learned that "Bibby" Algase, of last year's Varsity, will play with the team. Practice will start next week.

The class was again called upon to submit material to, and support, the college publications, as well as to join the Union.

BOHEMIANS TO HEAR TALK ON COLYUMISTS

Shelley was the topic of discussion at Bohemia's regular meeting last Friday afternoon in Room 308. The subsequent discussion centered upon the question of how far a writer's work was influenced by the circumstances of his life.

Professor Bird W. Stair, of the English Department, the society's faculty advisor, has promised to address it in the near future. The professor's talk will probably be on some phase of contemporary literature.

Today's meeting, which will be held in Room 308 at three o'clock, will be devoted to two talks on the "colyumists," especially Christopher Morley and Don Marquis.

Charles Epstein, '25, has been elected Club Council representative for the society.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

The Suicide Club

With the advent of Spring, the Suicide Club, an honorary society at Columbia University, has resumed its activities for the season. The insignia of the ivory skull will be retained this year. The roll of the society at present includes some of the most prominent literary and political figures on the Columbia campus.

"Gimme a Light"

The co-eds at New York University thoroughly shocked their faculty recently by demanding a smoking room.

"We have no place to go to smoke a cigarette," complained one of the fair co-eds. "As it is now we are forced to smoke on the sly. This gets us into trouble with the guards. I enjoy smoking and I see no reason why I should be prevented from enjoying a cigarette. It is just as much a habit with me as it is with some of the men."

It is not yet known whether the faculty will concede the request.

The New League

City College is one of the six charter members under the constitution of the newly organized Intercollegiate Freshmen Basketball League for the Metropolitan district. The other members are: Columbia, Rutgers, New York University, Fordham, and either Stevens or Tech. A meeting will be held later this Spring to elect the members. The schedule which will be drawn up in the Fall will consist of a tournament between six members, each playing five games at home and five away.

Kansas

An intercollegiate wireless service for exchanging news is being considered by the members of the journalism department at the University of Kansas. The only difficulty in the way of the plan is the expense to colleges not now having an efficient outfit.

Princeton

Freshmen at Princeton consider a varsity letter more desirable than a Phi Beta Kappa key, according to a recent questionnaire that was filled out. Ninety-nine men favored the varsity letter, while 64 expressed a preference for the key.

Other facts brought out showed that 17 men had stopped smoking since entering college while only two had acquired the habit; 146 had kissed girls, 28 hadn't; 99 approved of the modern girl, 47 didn't; 98 had taken a drink before coming to college against 68 who hadn't. The average number of girls written to by each man was 3.8.

The Ideal Girl

Tulane University claims to have the "ideal girl." Reports from the New Orleans school describe her as being slender, five feet four inches in height, weighing 115 pounds, and having large black eyes, black hair and a milk white complexion.

A New Honorary Frat

A new honorary society and a possible rival to Phi Beta Kappa has recently sprung up in this city under the name of the Gamma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. It was originally known as the Intercollegiate Society of New York City.

Every year ten students from each of the colleges in the city will be elected to its ranks according to their scholastic achievements.

Linking the Non-Frats

The non-fraternity man at Pennsylvania State College need not feel unhappy or out of place hereafter, for the authorities have conceived of a plan to organize the ranks of the non-fraternity men by the founding of a Penn State Club. The Club will attempt to give the non-frats the advantages of the social life which they miss by not having the use of a chapter house. The idea, thus far, has met with great success.

WILL COMMENCE WORK ON MICROCOSM PHOTOS

Alexander M. Levine, '22, editor of the '22 Microcosm, yesterday stated that after an unfortunate delay, work on that publication is beginning again in earnest. In about a week, pictures of college organizations will be taken. By that time all clubs and organizations must make a final decision as to whether they desire to have their pictures printed in the "Mike." The charge per page will be ten dollars.

WHAT'S UP

Today

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University will address the Social Problems Club in Room 126 at 1:00 p. m.

The Camera Club will hold a meeting in room 318 at 1 o'clock. Varsity and Freshman Track Practice from 1-2 and from 4-6. The Military Band will practice from 2-5.

Tennis Practice at the Notlek Courts, Convent Avenue and 141st Street, at 2 o'clock.

The Orchestra will rehearse in the Great Hall at 3 o'clock. Candidates may try out at that time.

The first Club Council Dance in the history of the College will be held in the Gym this evening.

Sunday

The Bio Club will hold its first hike of the season. Those who wish to go should meet Professor Goldfarb at the For. Lee Ferry, 130th Street, at 9:00. Hikers must provide their own lunches.

Professor Baldwin will give his 828th Public Organ Recital. The program will consist of music by Richard Wagner.

Monday

Tennis Practice at the Notlek Courts and Track Practice in the Gym.

COMMITTEE CONFIRMS DISPUTED FROSH RULE

Freshmen Must Keep Their Cards in Conspicuous Pocket—Rules the Committee

Quiet has ruled the concourse for the past few weeks despite sophomores, freshmen, politicians, and elections. The campaigning for the Students' Council officers, although intense, was featured by its lack of noise. The Frosh and Sophs, it seemed, had buried their respective hatchets to conquer their studies. But Tuesday at noon their effervescent spirits bubbled over in a lengthy argument over the interpretation of certain of the Frosh Rules.

During the noon hour a half-dozen sophomores entered the '26 alcove in search of violators of the Frosh Rules. Several delinquents were compelled to conform with the regulations. Then the '25 men demanded that the Frosh display their rule books in their breast-pockets. The freshmen declared that the ruling was not official, whereupon '25 demanded the Rules of the Frosh in order to tear off a corner of the booklets of those men who refused to wear their books in their outer breast-pockets. '26 demurred and the discussion waged back and forth until the upper-classmen, led by "Leo" Warsoff, president of the Student Council, broke up the group of disputants and sent all Sophs from the alcove.

To avoid future disputes on the same topic, a "Campus" reporter obtained an official statement from the Fresh-Soph Committee of the Student Council. Julius Flamm, '23, of the committee, said that the Freshmen Rules Book must be displayed at all times in the outer breast-pocket of the wearer's top garment.

He also declared that the Rules Book must be given to any sophomore or upper-classman upon request, but they must not be kept by the latter. They must be returned after a corner has been torn off, when any rule, including the one mentioned above, is violated. According to Mr. Flamm both of these rulings should have been in the Freshmen Rules Book and are official.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

The Fresh-Soph Committee of the Student Council announces two rules to which Freshmen must conform. These rules were omitted from the Freshman Rules Books by a printer's error.

- 1. Freshman Rules Books Must be conspicuously displayed at all times in the outer breast pocket of the wearer's top garment.
- 2. Freshman Rules Books must be surrendered to Sophomores upon request for the purpose of clipping a corner of the book of delinquents or for the purpose of identification. But the rules must be returned by the Sophomores.



BASEBALL PLAYERS START OUTDOOR WORK

First Game Twelve Days Off—Most Veterans From Last Year Return.

The Varsity and Frosh basketball squads have begun outdoor practice and may be seen practicing daily in the Stadium.

Never has Lavender been so fortunate as regards seasoned and proved material; for a host of veterans of both teams have returned to the fold.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to bunting practice. Wednesday, the first outdoor season, witnessed a sharp fielding practice, with Nat Holman butting them out.

Particularly encouraging is the report that, for the first time in several seasons, the College will have a strong pitching staff "Teddy" Axtell will probably bear the heaviest share of the mound duty.

Of course "Tubby" Raskin is a fixture at first. Such a combination of slugging sensational fielding is rarely found.

Nadell alone remains of last year's outfield, but "Jackie" is a host in himself. Being small he is a hard man to pitch to and will probably top the batting order.

PROF. GOLDSMITH TO ADDRESS RADIO CLUB

On Thursday, March 31, Professor Goldsmith will address the Radio Club in Room 105 at 12:30.

The chief operator of the club has just completed a blue print diagram of the College radio set. This shows all the connections of both transmitting and receiving set.

MEDICAL JOURNAL IS DONATED TO STUDENTS

A complete file of the American Medical Journal from 1915 to the present date has been presented to Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department by an anonymous donor.

'26 HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The Handball Tournament of the Freshman Class will start its first round next week. The tourney is limited to two-men teams.

DIFFICULT SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

Will Take Trip To Pennsylvania—First Match With Brooklyn Poly

The Varsity racquet wielders have arranged a difficult schedule for this season, encountering seven opponents, including the leading colleges of the vicinity.

The College players will cross racquets with the representatives from Brooklyn Poly in the opening game of the season on April 28.

Capt. "Bob" Fuentes and "Abbie" Epstein are the only veterans of last year's team. "Bill" Diamond and Chichalis, who survived last year's tournament, bid fair to rival the veterans for first honors.

The Freshmen candidates are being closely scrutinized to pick out the good material. At present no man has shown exceptional ability, though several come from high school teams.

Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 P. M. at the Notlek courts, 141st Street and Convent Avenue.

April 28—Brooklyn Poly at home. May 6—Moravian College at Bethlehem.

May 10—Fordham at home. May 13—Pending.

May 17—Pratt at Pratt. May 19—N. Y. U. at home.

May 24—Fordham at Fordham.

RIFLE RANGE OPEN AFTER LONG DELAY

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Range in the Fire House has at last been completed. The range will be open for use this week.

Thousands of rounds of ammunition are on hand and the experienced cadets of the R. O. T. C., who have practiced on the ranges of Camp Devens and Plattsburg will be able to use the rifle range immediately.

WARN STUDENTS TO RETURN UNIFORMS

The Military Science Department has announced that eighty-two students of the College who are not taking R. O. T. C. work still have in their possession parts of, or complete, uniforms.

BAND WILL PRACTICE THREE DAYS A WEEK

The hours for practice of the City College R. O. T. C. Band have just been changed. They are: Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p. m.; Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m., and Thursday, from 3 to 5 p. m. (for buglers and drummers).

PROF. HUNT TO TALK ON ART IN AMERICA

Professor Hunt, head of the Art Department, will address the Yonkers Art Association on the night of March 27th. The subject of his lecture will be "Art in America."

VARSIITY WINS AT POLO IN COLUMBIA'S POOL

(Concluded from page 1)

tial period close without any further scoring.

With their five-point lead to start the second half of the fracas, the Lavender sextette started rolling up the score in earnest. Dondero received the ball from Tannenbaum and threw it in a graceful curve for a goal and an additional three points.

Menkes again put his trick play into action. Swimming into the enemy's territory, he engaged several men in combat. In the struggle that ensued he dived almost to the bottom of the tank and swam, unnoticed in the excitement, under water for fully twenty feet.

This victory helped alleviate the pains received in the overwhelming defeat which the Lavender swimmers suffered. The Columbia representatives repeated their performance of some time ago, when they outclassed the Varsity men by a big margin. The score was 43 to 10.

The Blue and White swimmers took first place in every event and all but two seconds. The half century and the fancy dive were the attractions of the evening.

In the 220-yard swim Polk of Columbia and Dundes of C. C. N. Y. were almost neck and neck up to the last few laps. Polk, however, was always drawing away and ended fully a length in the lead.

The summaries: 50-yard dash—Won by Lange, Columbia; Knebel, Columbia, second; Ashworth, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:26 4-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Eberhart, Columbia; Rothschild, Columbia, second; Meyer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:59 2-5.

220-yard swim—Won by Polk, Columbia; Dundes, C. C. N. Y., second; Harvey, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:51 4-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Balbach, Columbia, 105 points; Joseph, C. C. N. Y., 93 points; second; De Fronzo, Columbia, 85 points, third.

Plunge for distance—Won by Mahar, Columbia; Carter, Columbia, second; Elk, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance 75 feet.

220-yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Crystal, Rothschild, Lange, Eberhart); C. C. N. Y., (McTague, Burke, Block, Ashworth); second. Time, 1:48 2-5.

WATER POLO

CCNY (28) Positions Columbia (13). Menkes (Capt.)...C. Cooper (Capt.) Dondero...F... Mindlin Weinstein...F... Bieswinger Shapiro...B... Schiff Tannenbaum...B... Ackerman Lilling...G... Lilling

Touch Goals—C. C. N. Y.: Segal (2), Menkes, Dondero. Columbia: Cindlin (2). Thrown Goals—C. C. N. Y.: Menkes, Dondero. Columbia: Cooper. Goals from Foul—C. C. N. Y.: Dondero (2)

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Segal for Weinstein, Ornstein for Shapiro, Schnurer for Segal. Columbia: Altheimer for Schiff.

Referee—First half: Dr. George Holm, Columbia. Second half: Leo Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.

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DEBATERS TRIUMPH OVER WEST VIRGINIA

(Concluded from page 1)

from Washington and Jefferson College for a debate on the Sales Tax. It has not been decided whether or not the request will be granted.

With the sound of verbal thunderbolts still rumbling and re-echoing 'round the gargoyle walls of the College, and with their minds still filled with a hazy mass of Sales Tax point and counterpoint, some six score pleasure loving young mortals wended their laughing way to the College gym.

These versatile young men participated with equal facility and the physical exercise which came as an aftermath, supposedly pleasant, to the mental exercise of a few minutes before. The West Virginia men, who were the guests of honor, seemed to find the dancing rather pleasant, although, strange to say, they seemed to know nothing of the "Collegiate." The City College debaters, naturally enough, were all smiles.

The dance ended at one in the morning. Ho-hum!

NEW MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS TERM OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the newly organized Medical Society last Thursday the constitution was adopted and a new set of officers was chosen. The officers are: President, Philip R. Vivirito; vice-president, Henry Kogel; secretary, Joseph Bongiorno; treasurer, David Rabinowitz.

Seventy-eight students have signified their intentions of joining the club. All those interested are asked to see the president in the '25 alcove.

ANNOUNCE HOURS FOR MEDICAL CONSULTATION

Announcement is made by the Department of Hygiene that the rooms for medical examinations are open for voluntary consultation daily, between 12 o'clock noon and 2 p. m. Students may make engagements for examinations at other times by personal application at the desk in the Physical Training office, any time between 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Emergency cases will be taken care of at any time between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night.

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PROF. STOREY MEMBER OF HEALTH COMMITTEE

Dr. T. A. Storey, of the Hygiene Department, has been appointed to serve on a committee of the American Student Health Association. The committee will study the problems connected with the teaching of hygiene.

The other members of the committee are the heads of the Hygiene Departments of the University of Michigan, Rutgers, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Cornell.

BIOLOGISTS TO TAKE FIRST HIKE SUNDAY

The first Bio Hike of the term will be held this Sunday under the guidance of Professor Goldfarb. Members will meet near the Fort Lee Ferry at the foot of 129th Street, at 9 a. m., on that day, and will leave on the 9:08 boat. The whole day will be spent on a tramp, which will take them through Hackensack, Bogota and Tea Neck.

Madras Pajamas \$1.35 three suits for \$6.75

These are fine pajamas for which you regularly pay considerably more than \$2.35; this is simply a special value-giving occasion of which we trust you will take special advantage.

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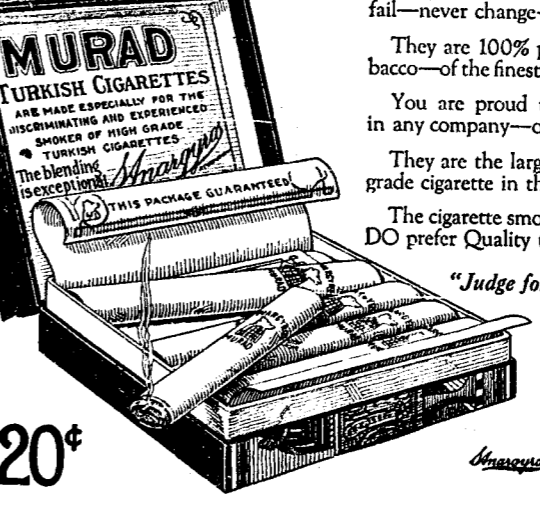
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They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world.

The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity.

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20¢

S UP

Dewey of City will address Club in Room

Club will hold a 318 at 1 o'clock, Freshman Track and from 4-6 and will practice

at the Notlek Avenue and 141st

will rehearse in 3 o'clock. Cant at that time. Council Dance in College will be this evening.

will hold its first n. Those who meet Professor t. Lee Ferry, 9:00. Hikers own lunches.

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at the Notlek Practice in the

CONFIRMS FROSH RULE

Their Cards in Packet—Rules

mittee

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NOTICE

committee of announces Freshmen e rules were shiman Rules error. Books Must displayed at outer breast weaver's top

Books must to Sopho- est for the ng a corner ng liquors of f identifica- es must be ophomores.

## NEW MATERIAL INSTALLED BY CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT FOR ITS ENGINEERING COURSES

(This article has just been released by the Department of Chemistry.)

A good beginning has already been made by Professor Moody in the equipment of the laboratories for instruction in the new courses in chemical engineering. Although no space is available for the enlargement of the division, it is expected that by utilizing every square foot, the fundamental processes of chemical technology can be taught.

Of necessity, the processes selected must be limited by the cost of materials used and by the possibility of using the products profitably either in the division, the department, or in the college as a whole. Products which can be used over again in other processes naturally have first preference and many are found that fulfill this requirement. Residues, which otherwise would find no use in the laboratories of pure chemistry can be worked up and recovered by methods which teach such general processes as fusion, leaching, evaporation, filtration on a large scale, etc. It is also possible to use very cheap raw materials, as, for instance, wood ashes. From these, potash can be extracted and caustic potash and potassium chlorate made. Both the latter are used in other laboratories. Sodium phosphate is made from bone ash, ammonium salts are purified from gas-house material, yellow prussiate of potash is produced from the sludge recovered from purifying coal gas, etc. Thus with a minimum of expense, valuable material is recovered from the waste of other laboratories, or from very cheap, easily procured products. The material thus produced is not so important in the instruction scheme as is the study of the fundamental methods of chemical technology.

Many pieces of apparatus have already been installed and are being used by the students. Work on a semi-factory scale is already being carried on including such important operations as grinding, leaching, extracting, filtering, evaporating at normal and reduced pressures. The students can run reactions at increased pressures (autoclave work), decolorize solutions, absorb gases in liquids, generate such gases and purify them.

In addition to this work, the drafting of special parts, laying out of plants and the critical study of factories, is carried on by weekly visits to nearby plants. The aid given us by industrial plants can not be over-estimated. We are allowed to spend hours studying their processes and apparatus under the skillful guidance of technical men. Companies send us such men to lecture before the students, they furnish us with literature for the study of processes, and oftentimes they give us all the raw materials necessary for our laboratory work. The division is under the greatest obligation to these companies, for they furnish an invaluable adjunct to laboratory instruction impossible to offer to students outside of a metropolitan district.

Two types of chemists are needed in the industries. One type tests the fuel, the raw materials, and the finished product.

### GEOLGY CLUB PLANS A HIKE TO CATSKILLS

The organization of the Geology Club is progressing rapidly. At the second meeting held last Thursday in Room 318, the constitution drawn up by the committee was adopted. Application for admission to the Club Council will be made next Wednesday.

The Geology Club will meet on alternate Thursdays, so as not to conflict with the meetings of the Bio Club, which are also held once every second Thursday.

The primary purpose of the club is the study of geological phenomena by means of field trips, so that hikes will be made very frequently during the term.

During the Decoration Day vacation the members expect to take a four-day hike to the Catskill Mountains. The club will also make an excursion to Bear Mountain, where they will spend the day examining rocks and otherwise enjoying themselves. A trip to Green Lake, New Jersey, is planned for next month. A record of these hikes will be kept in the club notebook, which also contains several photographs taken on the trips.

Besides field trips, the club plans to have meetings at which it will hear lectures on topics of geological interest. Secretary Kapler is at present corresponding with several prominent men with the view of having them address the members.

He may be called the control chemist. He checks up the running expenses of the plant and by his work, the efficiency of the plant is largely determined. For example, coal is valuable only in terms of the energy it yields. In an efficiently run plant, coal is purchased according to the thermal units and not according to tons. So with gasoline. Water is likewise subject to control. In steam plants water containing certain impurities will destroy the finest boiler by formation of "boiler scale." Is the water supplied to a plant adapted for use in the steam boiler? The control chemist must decide. This phase of the work is taken up in courses 246 to 249. A super-type of control chemist is one who devises new and quick methods of analysis.

After the control chemist has certified to the value of the raw products, the factory chemist or chemical engineer takes up the work. It is very frequently his job to make a test-tube reaction work on a factory scale; this is chemistry combined with engineering. Processes which have been worked out in glass apparatus in the laboratory, must now be made to work in apparatus of more durable material in the factory. This is taught in courses 260 and 265, supplemented respectively by 261 and 266, the latter including trips to neighboring plants and a first hand study of processes in actual operation.

Most of our machinery is made from metals. Iron is of course the basic metal and a knowledge of the chemistry and manufacture of this substance as well as the various kinds of steel made from it is of indispensable importance to the chemical engineer. This furnishes the content of courses 281 and 280. But iron does not exhaust our uses of the metals. Other metals and alloys are daily coming into use. The growth of aeronautics, e. g., has given a great impetus to the development of light and durable alloys. Some of these questions are discussed and studied in Chemistry 288 and 289.

In addition to all of this, the chemical engineer should know something of the geographical location of the raw materials, means of transporting same, location of natural sources of energy, market conditions, tariff regulations—in short, he should be familiar with the economics of production and distribution of chemical products. This is taken up in Chemistry 269.

The work thus far considered is concerned only with the working of processes and the control of materials. In applied science progress is essential. The maintaining of old processes spells stagnation and possible failure. In order to exist and develop, new methods must be continually devised, new processes installed, and costs of production cut. This means original investigation; the student is initiated into the methods of research in Chemistry 100.

### OFFICERS FACED WITH PROBLEM OF UNIFORM

The question as to whether R. O. T. C. officers should wear leather puttees was brought up for discussion at the last meeting of the Officers Club. The Discipline Committee drew up a list of the accoutrements, which it thought officers should wear. This was submitted to Colonel Arnold, who stated that he believed it to be unwise to compel officers to buy leather puttees or other equipment if they were unable to afford the expense. He expressed disapproval, however, of the fact that a few of the officers were not wearing Sam Browne belts, and promised that either he or Captain Winfield would attend the next meeting of the club to help them solve the problem of determining the proper dress for cadet officers.

The officers Club will hold its dance in the Webb Room on Saturday, April 22. Several field trips to Governor's Island, Fort Wood, Fort Slocum, and the army bases have also been planned. The Social Committee proposed that an army truck be obtained from the government for use on these trips, but the members objected because of the undignified pet which it would present.

FOUND—"Problems of Business Law." Loser should see Al. Savanuck, L. Jr. 2. Program in Dean's office.

## DEAN SKENE SEES FUTURE FOR TECH

125 Enrolled in Engineering Courses—Handicapped by Lack of Space—Sees 500 in 1927

The School of Technology is growing rapidly, the latest figures show and in five years, Dean Skene predicted that there would be over five hundred students attending the school. Last term, when the degrees in engineering were first offered, there were but thirty-five men enrolled; today there are one hundred and twenty-five men pursuing the courses leading to degrees in mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. The number of instructors has also been increased.

Dean Skene predicts a bright future for the College "Tech." The sudden increase in this year's enrollment over that of last year, and the almost certain rise in the near future, is due to the fact that the School of Technology offers as good a course as is obtained elsewhere, at a much lower cost. The student saves the money he would have to expend elsewhere on food, lodging, etc., by staying at home. The cost of the course in engineering is one-third of what it would be in other colleges, and the training acquired here is just as good.

The school at present is seriously handicapped by lack of space. Although plans are being made for completing the engineering building on 139th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, it will not be available for some time and the ever-increasing enrollment makes more space imperative.

"This shortage of room is most keenly felt in the electrical engineering laboratories," continued Dean Skene, "although there is a great need for added space facilities in the chemical engineering department, where we have had machinery lying around idle for the last ten years. If we had the space to set it up we could at once acquire eighty thousand dollars worth of engineering machinery, modern in every detail.

"Nevertheless, new courses are continually added to the curriculum of the College of Technology. We have recently added a course in Water Power Engineering. An advanced course in the Mechanics of Materials. Next term, if the basement of the new building is completed, I intend to offer a course in Auto-Mechanics, which will be compulsory for "Tech" men and elective for other students. Lessons in the operation of automobiles will be given in conjunction with this course."

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## DOUGLAS CLUB PLANS CONCERT AND LECTURES

Plans for the term's activities were made last Thursday at the first meeting of the Douglas Society. The organization seeks to study the history and culture of the Negro.

On Friday evening, May 19th, a concert of Negro music is to be given at the College under its auspices. The programme will be made up of selections of music expressing the various periods of the American Negro's history. Artists of note will be heard on this occasion.

Another feature of the society's activities will be a lecture later in the term on "The History of Negro Folk Songs," by Mrs. Munday and Miss Brown.

Mr. DuBois, celebrated Negro author and editor of the "Crisis," the leading colored daily newspaper, and James Weldon Johnson will address meetings of the organization.

Two elements are required to promote a successful concern.

One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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Vol. 30. No.

TWENTY FOR

Baseball T Home C Trip Th

MANY NI LAVE

North Carol Charter D Team Th

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The team's p the absence c ragged and u however, the a stiff workou dates went th practice with derson and M ing. Captain Nadell, "Arch Axtell showed their battling e eral long driv py fielding se the men were

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