

Albert Rhys Williams  
Speaks Today  
In Room 126

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Varsity vs. St. Johns  
in Stadium  
Tomorrow Afternoon

Vol. 30, No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

Price Six Cents

## PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CHARTER DAY

Committee on Arrangements  
Publishes List of Activities  
for 75th Anniversary

## ALUMNI TO LEAD THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Senior-Faculty Baseball Game to  
Follow Manoeuvres of Cadets  
in Stadium

The complete program for City College's celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter has just been announced by the Committee on Arrangements. The list of activities for this year's Charter Day celebration is the most impressive in years. From 10 o'clock next Thursday morning to well into the small hours of Friday something will be going on at the College every hour of the day.

The events scheduled for the day include an academic procession of Faculty, students and alumni, followed by impressive exercises in the Great Hall. A luncheon on the Plaza will follow. Immediately after, an exhibition drill and review will be given in the Stadium by the R. O. T. C., after which the annual Faculty-Senior baseball game will be played.

A fall in the rush of events will come at this point, to allow those who take part in the celebration to recuperate their strength before the evening's activities. The chief event of the evening will be the annual Manhattan College-City College Debate, to be held in the Great Hall. The debate will be followed by a Lantern Dance on the Plaza, under the auspices of the Student Council.

The Charter Day celebration will extend into the next day, when several affairs are scheduled. Among these will be the semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest in the Great Hall, the annual banquet of The Campus Association, at which the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of The Campus will be celebrated, and the annual Spring Dance of the Class of 1923.

Final and definite arrangements for all of the Charter Day events have already been made and The Campus is enabled herewith to give the full details of the committee's plans. There will be only one recitation hour on Thursday, from nine to ten, and the day's exercises will begin almost immediately. From ten to half-past ten, students in the R. O. T. C. will be given an opportunity to get into uniform. Every member of the R. O. T. C. it has been decided, will be required to wear full military dress.

The academic procession will start promptly at 10:30. It will be headed by the Faculty in full academic costume, followed by members of the alumni in similar regalia. The entire Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the College will march behind, accompanied by a military band. Students of the College who are not members of the R. O. T. C. will form in line at the end of the procession, with the Senior class marching first.

The Faculty, guests and alumni will start the procession from Townsend Harris Hall. Arrangements for the reception of the alumni are in the hands of the Alumni Bureau. The R. O. T. C. will join the procession at a point not yet decided upon. The non-uniformed students will meet on the Plaza and will join the procession after it has passed.

After proceeding around the College buildings, the entire assemblage will march into the Great Hall. Almost three hundred will be seated on the stage here, and workmen are now engaged in widening the platform to provide for them. Alumni and students will take seats in the vast auditorium itself.

The exercises in the Great Hall are  
(Continued on page 4)

## SOPH SKULL

Soph Skull will meet today at one o'clock for the election of new members. All members must be present.

## HYLAN REAPPOINTS WEISS AS TRUSTEE

Mayor Honors Trustee, Who  
Leaves for Europe

Mr. Albert Weiss has been reappointed Trustee of the College to serve for nine years more. Mr. Weiss just sailed for Europe.

Mayor Hylan in reappointing Mr. Weiss said that, while there were many aspirants for the office, the conscientious and faithful services of Mr. Weiss to the College, made it impossible to consider any one else.

Mr. Weiss has left for Europe and will be away six months. He will visit France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Czecho-Slovakia. His mission is of a charitable nature and he has taken with him a large number of trunks filled with clothes, which will be distributed to the needy. Mr. Weiss, since the end of the war, has taken one such trip each year.

While in Vienna, Mr. Weiss will be the guest of the famous Austrian physician, Dr. Lorentz, who recently left this country. While Dr. Lorentz was in this country, a close friendship was established between him and Mr. Weiss.

Trustee Weiss will be one of a party of four to be the guests of President Masaryk of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia on July 4 at Prague.

Before leaving, Mr. Weiss stated that although he would be far away from the College, he would nevertheless keep himself informed of the events occurring here. He greatly regretted being unable to attend the Charter Day exercises.

## GEOLOGISTS TO SPEND WEEK END IN COUNTRY

Geology Club to Make Two Day  
Trip to Mountains—Will Use  
Scout Camp

The newly-formed Geology Club, with the aid of its Faculty Advisor, Professor Butler of the Geology Department, has arranged a two-day hike on May 6 and 7 to Harriman Interstate Park, situated about five miles east of Tuxedo, New York. The object of the trip is to collect minerals, which are especially abundant in the nearby Hogan Camp Iron Mines.

Under the leadership of Mr. Martin Brown, Scout Commissioner, and accompanied by Professor Butler, the students will take the Erie train to Tuxedo, from where they will hike to the Scout camp at Long Lake. This camp has been granted for the hikers use. A staff photographer of the New York Evening Post is to accompany the party and will take pictures for the Saturday Picture Supplement of the Post.

The train leaves the Erie Depot in Jersey City, Saturday morning at 9:35 daylight saving time. All students desiring to make the trip should provide themselves with sufficient blankets to ward off the chill mountain air. They must also take food enough for at least three meals as the country is sparsely populated and restaurants and hotels do not exist. For further details as regards equipment and railroad rates, students should see Professor Butler, Mr. Reich or Mr. O'Connell or else read the notice on the Geology bulletin board.

## GOVERNMENT STUDENTS WILL VISIT CITY HALL

Professor Guthrie will take students of Government to the office of the Tax Commissioner in the Municipal Building next Wednesday afternoon. Commissioner Payne and the Board of Assessors will explain to the students how the municipal tax rate is determined.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTED

Sixty-five Candidates Report  
for Spring Training—More  
Men Are Wanted

## COACH NEVILLE WELL PLEASED WITH SQUAD

First Practice Devoted to Rudiments  
of Game—Major Herrick Takes  
Charge of Linemen

The first Varsity football practice in fifteen years and the first spring practice for a Lavender eleven was held on Monday afternoon in the Stadium under the direction of Joe Neville, new Lavender football coach, assisted by Major Herrick. Sixty-five candidates reported, but it is expected that many more who were kept from attending because of classes will come out for the next practices and swell the squad to over a hundred.

Prominent among the candidates were members of the last freshman team—though many of these are engaged in other sports and will not be available until the fall. Many additional candidates for the eleven are expected from the baseball, tennis and track teams. The candidates were about evenly divided between line and backfield aspirants. The linemen are rather a husky lot, quite a number tipping the scales in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and among the backs are some fast and promising men.

The practice, of course, was light and scarcely calculated to give a line on the abilities of the various hopefuls. Yet the zest and spirit with which the men took hold was most encouraging.

In the first session Coach Neville concentrated on rudimentary football, having the men pass and run with the ball. The new mentor evidently advocates the most modern, open game, for he has entirely abolished the time-honored practice of falling on the pigskin, and has instructed his squad always to scoop up a loose ball. Bill Roper, Princeton head coach, and other noted gridiron experts favor the new scheme.

Major Herrick, who took charge of the candidates for the line, first gave them preliminary points in hucking the line, withstanding attack and so on, then later ran the squad through a drill in the catching of punts and then sent them around the track for a short run.

Coach Neville was well pleased with the initial turn-out and prospects for the future. He expressed himself as being satisfied with the size and general appearance of the squad. The spirit of the men was especially pleasing.

After the practice the men were addressed by Head Coach MacKenzie, who impressed upon them the need for earnest, hard work during the practice. He also urged that they canvass their classmates for additional material—men who will be available for football in the fall.

Dr. Harold Parker, the Freshman director, was not on hand as there is to be no spring training for the yearlings. Early Frosh practice was considered inadvisable, inasmuch as the next incoming class will probably furnish a large number of the candidates for the team.

## WHAT'S UP!

### Today

- 1 P. M.—Social Problems Club, Address by Albert Rhys Williams in Room 126.
- 2 P. M.—Student Council in Room 258.
- 4-5 P. M.—Football, Baseball and Track Practice in Stadium.
- 8 P. M.—Bohemia in Room 308.

### Saturday

- 10 A. M.—Track, Varsity vs. Stevens, at Stevens Institute.
- 1 P. M.—Varsity vs. St. Johns, Baseball in Stadium.
- 3 P. M.—Tennis Team vs. Moravia at Bethlehem, Pa.
- 3 P. M.—Frosh Baseball vs. Claxson Point at Claxson Point.
- All P. M.—Track Practice in Stadium.

### Monday

- 3 P. M.—Varsity vs. North Carolina in Stadium.
- 3 P. M.—Football Practice in Stadium.

## TRACK TEAM BOWS TO BROOKLYN POLY

Engineers Take Seven Out of  
Twelve Firsts and Eight  
Seconds, Winning 64-44

## BAYER BREAKS RECORD FOR HALF MILE RUN

Factor Makes Eleven Points, Bayer  
Ten—Barrett Sets Mark for  
Javelin Throw.

The Varsity Track Team opened the current season last Wednesday in the Stadium, losing to Brooklyn Poly by the score of 64 to 44. In spite of the defeat, however, the meet had its compensations. The performances were exceptionally good, and one college record was left by the wayside and another established.

The record that was broken was the one for the half-mile run. It was shattered by Harold ("Bugs") Bayer, '23, in one of the most sensational races ever seen in the stadium. It was a close reminder of the two-mile run between Levinson, '21, and Whearty, of Fordham, last year, when, in a gruelling race, the latter beat out Levinson by a step in the fast time of 10 minutes 1 second. Wednesday's race was no less spectacular. Bayer led Kraissel, Poly's marvel, over the tape in the fast time of 2 minutes 23-5 seconds, defeating his opponent by the smallest of margins. Bayer's mark clipped two-fifths of a second off the mark established by A. Frank, in 1907, which was 2 minutes 3 seconds.

A new record was made in the Javelin throw. Barnett, '25, a comparatively unknown and unsung Sophomore, broke suddenly into fame when he hurled the barbarous-looking weapon the substantial distance of 124 feet 2 inches, nine feet more than Krummel, of Poly, who finished second. Barnett had three throws, each time bettering his previous mark. His first attempt was 110 feet 6 1/2 inches, and his second 115 feet 3 inches. Inasmuch as there is no City College record for this event, and Barnett's mark is a good one, this mark will stand.

Poly captured seven firsts and eight seconds. The College took five firsts and only four seconds. No doubt, failure to place enough seconds and thirds cost the College the meet.

The meet opened up with the 100-yard dash, Griesman, of Poly got off to a good lead, led Dave Factor to the tape by two yards.

The next event was the mile. Kraissel, the Poly crack, romped home in the fine time of 5 minutes 1 second, leading the field by half a lap. Tomach, running his first race for the College, made a good debut, coming in second. Hamburger used up too much energy trying to stick with Kraissel the early part of the race and was forced to drop behind.

Factor won the 220 in thrilling style. Getting off to a poor start, he caught up with Nelson, of Poly, twenty-five yards before the finish line, and sprinting like a Paddock, galloped home a neck ahead of his opponent.

The shot-put was a disappointment. It was expected that Shapiro would capture this event. But "Shap" could not keep within the iron circle, and only one out of his three throws counted. He took third.

Rosenwasser, in the role of Discobolus, was a success. He hurled the old tin plate 100 feet 2 inches on his first try and let it go at that. His other throws were about fifteen feet shy of the mark. Kulick was the College's other entry in this event. He was afflicted with the same disease as Shapiro, namely, stepping over the line, and only two of his four heaves counted. He took fourth.

Schepps, of Poly, gave a good exhibition in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, beating Factor out by 6 1/2 inches. Rosenwasser was not up to standard, doing only 17 feet 10 inches, which was good enough to take third, however.

Kraissel, of Poly, carried off the individual scoring honors with two firsts, one second, and one third for a total  
(Continued on page 3)

## Axtell's Homer in Ninth Defeats William and Mary

GAME IS MARKED BY MUCH SPECTACULAR  
FIELDING ON PART OF CONTENTING TEAMS

Lavender Southpaw Sends In Three Runs With Terrific Clout,  
Varsity Winning 10-9—Both Pitchers Hit Hard—  
23 Hits, Including Five Homers, Made

Nadell and Weisberg Make Fine Catches—Rosenowitz Hits for Circuit  
—"Jackie" Nadell Makes Four Hits in Five Trips  
to the Plate

The Varsity baseball team, playing spectacular ball, nosed out the slugging William and Mary nine by the score of 10 to 9 last Tuesday in the Stadium. "Teddy" Axtell, star Lavender southpaw and hitter extraordinary, was the hero of the fray, hitting a home run over the centerfield fence with two out in the ninth inning, two men on bases and C. C. N. Y. two runs behind. The game was one of the closest and most thrilling affairs ever witnessed on the Lavender diamond, neither team having a decisive advantage at any time.

## ANNOUNCE DETAILS OF R. O. T. C. PARADE

All Cadets Must Be In Uniform—  
Five Selected Companies to  
Compete

Further details of the part which the R. O. T. C. will play in the Charter Day exercises are now available. The picked groups of cadets, which is to give the exhibition drill, will fall in at 9 a. m. The others of the R. O. T. C. will assemble promptly at 10 a. m. During the hour from 9 to 10, the drill will be rehearsed. Major Hoelting will command and Lieutenant Macendoe will act as battalion adjutant.

The men will fall in along the track of the Stadium in line of close columns and will pass in review before the reviewing stand in which will be the dignitaries of the College and the Cadet Major. After this rehearsal, the academic procession will form and will be followed by the R. O. T. C. to the Great Hall.

The model companies will head the R. O. T. C. under the cadet officers and will be armed with rifles. At right shoulder arms, they will swing into the Chapel and, after the speakers have finished and the indoor exercises are over, the R. O. T. C. will march out again to St. Nicholas Terrace where the rifles will be stacked and sentries posted to guard them.

As far as is known at present, the main body of the R. O. T. C. will be dismissed for the day at this time, and the picked group will be dismissed for a few hours in order to get their luncheons. At about 2 p. m., they will again fall in and march to the Stadium, where the battalion will parade to the tune of a band from Governor's Island.

After the parade, the representatives of each company will give a ten-minute drill and when the five companies have completed their exercises, a board of judges will decide which company is best. The men will then march to seats reserved for them where they will be able to secure a good view of the game.

## CLUB COUNCIL FAVORS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical Society will soon enter the ranks of official college organizations, as the Club Council has acted favorably upon their application. As soon as this action is communicated in writing to Professor Moore of the Student Activities Committee, the society will set out on their ambitious program.

The members intend to acquaint themselves with modern medical and surgical practices by trips to various medical schools, hospitals and clinics in the city. Attendance at public surgical operations is an interesting item in their plans. The society will hold frequent lectures by noted authorities on the latest trends in modern medicine.

The game was more or less of a slugging match, both pitchers being hit hard. William and Mary made twelve hits for a total of twenty-five bases and the C. C. N. Y. men eleven for a total of twenty bases. Nadell made four hits in five times at bat. A number of spectacular fielding features were contributed by Kelly, Nadell, Weisberg and Chandler.

The scoring was started by the Varsity in the second inning. Rosenowitz was walked but was forced by Salz. Axtell was safe on Lowe's error, Salz going to third. Trulio walked, filling the bases. Weisberg flied to third. "Archie" Hahn singled to right, scoring Salz and Axtell.

The Virginians came back with four runs in the next frame. Clarke walked but was forced by Stephens. Cooke singled to center, advancing Stephens. Hicks hit a long single to center that sent Stephens in. Lowe came next with a triple over Trulio's head that scored Cooke and Hicks. Chandler completed the scoring for the inning when he sent Lowe home on his single. In the next inning Weisberg picked Chalkey's long fly off the curtain for one of the numerous fielding features of the game.

With one out in the fourth, Weisberg walked and scored on Hahn's pretty triple to center field. Kelly beat out a hunt, sending Hahn in for the tally that tied the score.

In the fifth, Cooke, the Virginians' burly first baseman, opened with a neat swat over the right field fence. Hicks repeated Cooke's performance immediately after and in almost the same spot. This again placed the Southerners in a two point lead. In the Lavender turn at bat, Rosonowitz hit a sacrifice that sent Raskin, who was given a life by Cooke, to second. The William and Mary team then made the first double play when Salz flied out to the right fielder, who got "Tubby" out at third on a long throw.

In the sixth frame, Axtell and Trulio walked. Weisberg sacrificed, Stephens to Cooke and Hahn, then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Axtell and bringing the tally to 6-5. The visitors scored when Axtell walked White in the seventh after the bases had been filled on two singles and an error. Salz, Kelly and Raskin cooperated in a pretty double play that retired the side. The Lavender men tied the score again in the seventh by making two runs. "Jackie" Nadell singled to left field and after Raskin flied out, Rosonowitz came to bat and whacked the ball over center field and into Jasper Ova! for the longest hit of the game, sending Nadell in before him.

Neither side scored in the eighth. In the final inning, Chandler, second man up, doubled to right field. Cobb sent the ball over the right field fence, scoring Chandler and himself and giving the Southerners what looked like a winning margin. "Jackie" Nadell got to first after his grounder bowled over the second baseman. It was his fourth hit in five times at bat. Raskin flied to start and Rosonowitz fanned.  
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TWO RECORDS

The College witnessed two outstanding athletic feats this week. Ted Axtell, Varsity pitcher, coming to bat in the last half of the ninth with two out and two men on bases, and the Varsity two runs behind William and Mary, looked like a forlorn hope. The Stadium never before heard anything like the shout of joy that arose when Axtell transformed the forlorn hope into victory by crashing a homer over the fence and sending in three runs. Frank Merriwell in his prime could not have done better than that.

The second feat occurred the day after, in the Brooklyn Poly track meet, when "Bugs" Bayer, running the best half-mile of his career, hung up a new college record for the distance. Though perhaps not so spectacular as Axtell's, Bayer's feat is just as notable.

A SUGGESTION

There is a definite demand for lectures on topics of literary, philosophical, or kindred nature. The mere announcement that Professor Dewey would speak brought out hundreds who came to hear him; lectures by Professors Von Klenze, Cohen, and Stair are always well attended. When the Seven Arts Society existed, it arranged such lectures at frequent intervals. But now they come rarely and irregularly.

The Seven Arts Society really did no more than arrange lectures. But this was invaluable work and the College has suffered every time the society became dormant. The existence of the club depended upon the energies of three or four men. When these men graduated the club died unless others arose to take up the work. Such a situation proved dangerous because not always have energetic young men appeared. Such has been the case for the past year. The lectures are much needed and their appearance should be insured upon firmer grounds than the possible altruism of a few students.

This is an opportunity for the Club Council, which has been so sadly quiet all term, to do some lasting good and to rise out of its lethargy. The Campus proposes the following plan: Let a permanent committee be formed by the Club Council of delegates from all societies of a cultural nature in it. These are: Clio, Bohemia, the Dramatic Society, and the Art Club. This committee is to function as the Seven Arts Society once functioned, that is, it is to arrange lectures on literature, music, art, philosophy, etc. It is for the Club Council to do the rest.

THE SOPH CARNIVAL

Last week's Soph Carnival deserves more than passing mention. It was probably the first thing of its kind ever attempted at City College. Certainly it was the most successful seen here in many years. The large crowd that assembled in the Stadium to witness the event testified to that fact by their

Gargoyle Gargles

-WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO-
The "What-would-I-do-if-I-were-elected-president-of-the-Student-Council?" contest?
"Doors locked on the stroke of bell" rule?
The Ancient and Mystic Order of Shifters?
The Anti-lunchroom agitation?
Professor Guthrie's Announcements?

THE GREAT THRILL

Two out, last half of the ninth, home team three runs behind, bases full, two strikes and three balls on the batter. Pitcher winds up, ball leaves his hand, is just about to pass the batter for a perfect third strike, when--??!!!!

Valuable prizes for correct solution to this baffling problem.

1922

Six weeks from now
In cap and gown,
Approach fast
Fame and renown,

You'll proudly strut
As brass bands play,
Applause and cheers
Greet your B.A.

And then you'll join
The frantic mob:
"Now, where the hell
Can I get a job?"

Being an upper Senior with just five weeks to go 'till graduation, and then handing in an elective card for next term asking for twenty-five credits, causing some of the very important clerks in the Dean's office to get heart-failure.

SCIENCE NOTES

A lacrosse referee, whose sole task is to sprint madly from one end of the playing field to the other without a stop covers in the course of his travels lasting for two halves of forty-five minutes each, exactly 25.56 miles. He averages, therefore, almost twenty miles an hour, and about twelve second for each hundred yards covered.

A sure laugh-getter is a grave announcement by a chairman of a committee that "the committee reports progress." The old stand-by, however, has begun to show signs of wear, and for that reason the report of the chairman of the all-important Lost and Found Committee is a most welcome substitute.

"Gentlemen of the Council," read the report, "lost and found articles are being returned to their rightful owners in huge quantities."

AMBITIONS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

George Schrieber--To see his name in print, and to become a member of parliament.
Israel Bemington Oseas--To learn Norwegian, and to win back some of those misplaced investments.
Maurice S. Cohen--To call his "sister" by her first name.
Tubby Raskin--To do the width of the pool without having to walk while the instructor isn't watching.
Cliff Anderson--To get a Phi Beta Kappa, and a Ph. D. in basketball.

What the College needs isn't spirit, or dormitories, or anything like that. Lacrosse in its most violent and murderous form is what is badly needed here.

AIMELE.

evident enjoyment of the entertainment.

What made the Carnival notable, was not the fact that an entertaining program was successfully carried out, nor that the College was assured of being put in the publicity limelight by the activity of the Pathe News cameraman who was present, nor that such a large crowd thought it worthwhile to come into the Stadium and view the proceedings. All these things counted, of course, but they were not the main reasons for the success of the event.

The thing that made the Carnival a success was the fine spirit of sportsmanship and friendship displayed by both the Sophomore and Freshman classes. It augurs well for the future of Fresh-Soph activities that so many Freshmen turned out in the Stadium and submitted to a thorough hazing at the hands of the Sophomores. Good feeling reigned on both sides, and both classes acted like gentlemen.

The willingness with which the Freshmen cooperated in making the Carnival a success is simply an additional sign of the growth of Fresh-Soph tradition within the past two or three years. The Frosh, realizing that the wearing of his Frosh cap is anything but a humiliation, is beginning more and more to wear the cap as a mark of pride in his class and in his college. The custom of wearing Soph hats, originated by the present Sophomore class, is another welcome sign.

If the present spirit and enthusiasm of the two lower classes keeps growing, it will not be long before the College has a real body of Fresh-Soph tradition, and if it needs anything, it needs that!

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:
I am groping in Stygian darkness, trying to find my way through the illimitable forest of College politics, and log-rolling. An answer to the question: "Why is the Club Council," although it will not make my path as distinct and definite as I could wish, would, nevertheless, help me clear a part of my difficulties.

According to the constitution of this estimable body, it, besides having a finger, or rather a fist, in the pie of Student Finance, is to arrange the meetings, and lectures of the various clubs of the College, so that there shall be no conflict as to dates and hours. Since the Council has been established, over a year now, if I am not mistaken, the only thing it has accomplished is to raise the price of the "U" ticket, quibble over the by-laws, and wink at the practice of, "you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours," that has obtained among the various club delegates, when the question of apportioning funds has arisen. During this time, the president of the organization has tried to lull his conscience to sleep, and at the same time disarm criticism by writing pathetic letters to the "Campus," from time to time, asking the student body at large, how it can be so harsh as to demand that it (the Club Council) carry out its function of arranging lectures, and offering as an extenuating circumstance its extreme youth. He also painted with glowing pen the multifarious benefits to accrue to the College, in the very near future, through the activities of the Council. These letters always ended with the tremolo stop working machine, appealing to the student body to give the Council time to show its worth.

If, however, after more than a year's activities, the best that it can accomplish is a program like the following, steps ought to be taken to secure its dissolution as a useless and parasitic growth.

This was part of the program of activities for April 27, 1922. Immediately after chapel, about 12:45 o'clock, the following events took place:

- 1. Meeting of the Club Council.
2. Meeting of the Wrestling Squad.
3. Soph Carnival.
4. Pictures taken for the "Microcosm" of the following organizations:
(a) Club Council
(b) Menorah Society
(c) Newman Club
(d) Campus Staff
(e) Circle Dante Alighieri
At one o'clock the following clubs met, all but the Glee Club having outside members:
1. Menorah Society
2. Newman Club
3. Glee Club
4. Education Club
5. Douglas Society
6. Baskerville Chemical Society
I leave it to the scientific readers of the "Campus," who will see at once the impossibility of an individual's being in at least six places at the same time, to decide on the desirability of having an organization, that will give its consent, at least tacitly, to the formation of such an impossible program as the above.

MORTIMER H. SIMONS, '22.

JUSTICE FOR TECH

To the Editor of The Campus:
I am a Tech man (and therefore feel sure that if I were to send this in to Mercury, it would not be accepted). And, pray, what is a Tech man? Were I to ask the students, they would say a Tech man is one of those creatures who manipulates a wicked slide-rule, who sits in the alcoves discussing stresses, strains and steam-engines, who attends all the lectures on asphalt and the Shawinigan Falls and who dreams of becoming a consulting engineer.

What nonsense! So early in life to divide individuals into classes and set up rigid barriers between them, to state that one is an arts man, who for the life of him, cannot master mathematics, and therefore of necessity, turns to music, psychology and higher literature, and then branding that unfortunate one, who happens to understand a bit of math and physics, a science man, is one of the greatest absurdities in our college life. Do not forget that we all have certain common desires. We all, at times, want to read poetry, hear a pretty selection and read and discuss a good book. Do not forget that we can interest one another, that he, whom you call a science man, can often explain a little something to you of interest and amusement and that he, whom you call an arts man, can very often give you a gem of beautiful language or thought. We do not differ so very much, after all.

ADD BOOKS TO LIBRARY

A list of unusually interesting and instructive books has been acquired by the Library and has been placed on its shelves for circulation. Besides a number of famous books of previous generations many new books have been acquired.

"Legacy of Greece," a study of the culture and heritage of Grecian civilization, by Prof. Gilbert Murray, and other famous English scholars, is among the newer books. "Twenty-Nine Tales from the French," a collection and translation by Mrs. Macklin of stories by contemporary French authors with an introduction by Robert Herrick, and the much discussed "Public Opinion," a treatise on the force which affects politics and social relations, by Walter Lippman, are also among the collection.

A study in American prisons by Frank Tannenbaum called "Wall Shadows" provides a thorough investigation into an important field. Mr. Tannenbaum is not merely a disinterested observer. He was in prison for strike agitation several years ago and after his release studied at Columbia University, where he earned an A.B. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key. After a tour of the country, in which he carefully inspected conditions at penal institutions, he wrote this book parts of which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly.

Other new books are: "The Drama and the Stage," Ludwig Lewisohn; "Heavens," Louis Untermeyer; "Jewish Children," Shalom Aleichem; "The Story of the Irish Nation," Francis Hackett; "My Boyhood," John Burroughs; "Railroads and Government," Professor Dixon; "Socialism--An Analysis," Eucker; "Pipefuls," Christopher Morley; "Working with the Working Woman," Cornelia Straton Parker; "The Wireless Experimenter's Manual," Elmer E. Bucher; "Tales from a Roll-top Desk," Christopher Morley; "The Beautiful and the Damned," F. Scott Fitzgerald.

WHITFORD, '12, PRINTS

POEM IN TEXAS REVIEW

The son of Professor Whitford of the Math. Department, Robert C. Whitford, '12, has written several poems. He is professor of English at the University of Texas. His latest work, which is printed below, appeared in The Texas Review, a literary magazine.

The Holiness of Learning

Abased between two lamps of yellow flame,
The scholar bows above his sacred book.
Bending his reverent eyes in awe to look
Beyond the word--the black, sharp cornered name
Of thought subtle and difficult to frame
In symbol--to discover that which took
Corporeal substance thus, and thus forsok
Ideal existence and incarnate came
To men of earth.

SLOGAN PRIZE OFFERED

A prize of \$100 is being offered by the Diola Corporation manufacturers of medical and sanitary products, for the best trade mark and slogan submitted by a college student. This contest is open to students of this college. To the winning student there will also be offered, after graduation, a position in the company's Sales or Advertising departments.

The designs and slogans should be submitted not later than May 15, 1922. For further information address The Diola Corporation, Fisk Building, New York.

TICKETS NOW SELLING

FOR '24-'25 BANQUET

Tickets for the peace banquet between the classes of 1924 and 1925 to be held on Saturday evening, May 27 at Murray's are now selling at one dollar and a half. The respective class committees will receive money any day in the alcoves.

I do not suggest that we abolish our limited circles of friendship, which, necessarily, must exist. I am merely trying to impress the idea that a man is not to be judged or differentiated by what he happens to be specializing in. The next time you meet a fellow, and you find he is a student of opposite inclinations to yours, do not pass him on as if he were as little allied to you as a savage. Instead, get to know him, and you will be surprised to find he is of more interest than you originally thought. That's all.

WILLIAM HOFFBERG.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Yea Team!

We were day dreaming . . . as is usual with us in Spring . . . and were rudely disturbed by some radio sparks from Scout Nelson R., who has cocked his ears for stray bits of interest at Columbia. He radios this: Coach "Ed" Kennedy, mentor of the Columbia Swimming Team, in a recent statement concerning his selections for the Intercollegiate All-American Water Polo Team, picks Menkes, captain of our water polo team, for his team R. Coach Kennedy goes on to say: "C. C. N. Y. with its veteran team played the best polo of its career and was closer to Princeton than their respective scores indicated." Dondoro and Dundees of our polo team are given honorable mention. Josepher, captain-elect of the swimming team is praised as a fine diver.

One Brick

When a New York University professor tried to "smuggle" a brick from the Great Wall of China into the College of Engineering in Manhattan he found that even the word of a professor is not always taken at its full face value. The officials with whom he had to deal were kind of skeptic about the nature of that brick.

Professor Lawrence A. McLouth just returned from a year's stay in China as exchange professor at Tsing Hua College. He thought the university might be interested in having a portion of China's famous wall, so he brought back a piece of it with him. He arrived in New York Harbor recently and was held up by the customs officials. These gentlemen apparently were suspicious that the slab contained something of a contraband nature for they diligently explored its insides by boring holes in it, sawing off an end and in other ways testing it for smuggled goods.

Long Live the Queen

Scout Sam Z. cables us this whiff of Spring: "Blue Mountain College, Mississippi, is preparing for its May Day festivities. A delightfully beautiful Senior Miss has already been chosen Queen of the May."

Studentitis

A student for forty years and still going strong, is the history of William Cullen Bryant Kemp, who in 1881 became a student at Columbia University. Today he is still a student and hasn't missed a semester. Having studied everything worth while and exhausted all of the "ologies," Kemp, who is over fifty years old, is spending his time this year learning all about the Paleographic development of North America. Kemp wouldn't study when a boy, so that a wise uncle left a will providing for him as long as he was a regularly enrolled student at a University.

De Pajamas

Princeton Sophomores are highly indignant. A freshman recently had the temerity to invade the Baltimore Lunch in Nassau street clad only in a bathrobe and pajamas and escaped after eating a sandwich.

Suggestions have been made in the Daily Princetonian, that the freshman be barred from this eating place as they are now barred from Renwick's, the exclusive resort of Princeton upper classes. Action has not yet been taken. And the freshman is safe.

The Argumentative Hop

Working on the theory that you can make your arguments much clearer by interpreting your words via the dance. Northwestern University will teach interpretative dancing in the future.

The possibilities of the theory are unlimited. Student orators at the university have even suggested that if the theory is carried to its ultimatum, dancing platforms will be erected some day in the halls of Congress, so that lawmakers may shake a mean "shimmy" to emphasize the importance of their pet bills.

Bow-Wow!

Students at Lafayette College have been requested by their dean to discontinue bringing dogs to classes and chapel exercises. We're going to close the column this time with a beautiful thought. Wouldn't it be great to have a lusty throated mutt at our own chapel exercises, by invitation, of course?

ALUMNI OF '97 AND '07

HOLD CLASS REUNIONS

Last Saturday evening, the Class of '97, celebrated its Twenty-fifth Anniversary at the Aldine Club. Professor Compton of that class arranged the dinner but illness prevented him from attending. On the same evening the Class of '07, held their annual reunion at the City College Club.

TENNIS SEAS

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TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Varsity Beats Brooklyn Poly by 4-2 Score—Epstein and Diamond Star

The Varsity tennis team opened the 1922 season most auspiciously last Friday by defeating the Brooklyn Poly netmen to a 4-2 tune on the home courts.

Abbe Epstein started the scoring by taking Sinai of the Engineers in camp, 6-3, 6-4. The Brooklyn boy put up a hard fight but there was no denying Epstein's superiority.

On the third court, "Al" Chickailis had little trouble in owning Rand, the Brooklynite's player, 6-4, 6-1. The first set was rather close, but never dangerous.

"Pete" Denker captured his first set from Swinnerton of Poly, by a 6-2 tally. Despite the apparently large margin of victory Swinnerton came back and pulled out the next two sets 4-6 and 8-10.

VARSAITY LOSES TO POLY

(Continued from page 1) of fourteen points. Dave Factor was second with one first and two seconds for a total of eleven points.

Tomorrow the team will meet Stevens at Hoboken. Last year the Jersey Engineers emerged victorious over the Lavender trackmen, but the chances for a Lavender victory this year are bright.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Griesman, Brooklyn Poly; Factor, C. C. N. Y., second; Hutson, Brooklyn Poly, third. Time, 0:10 3-5.

FROSH NINE TRIUMPHS OVER FORDHAM PREP

Yearlings Field Well Behind Bastian—Victory Is First of Season—Match's Hits Count

The freshman baseball team finally came to life last Saturday morning and captured its first victory of the season over Fordham Prep by the score of 5 to 3.

The visitors broke the ice in the first inning. Stanton singled, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Burne's sacrifice. The freshmen came back in the second half and scored twice.

In the sixth, after Bastian had struck out, Levine walked and stole second as Fisher fanned. Match came across with his second hit, a single past short and Levine came in with the winning run.

Summary table for Frosh vs Fordham Prep. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Stanton, Steinberg, Fruchter, Bastian, Levine, Fisher, Match, Spena, Levinson, Healy, Totals.

Summary table for Fordham Prep. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Stanton, Burne, Holbert, Meehan, Harrington, Landers, Paulones, Goggins, Smith, Weiss, Totals.

Score by Innings: Fordham 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3; C. C. N. Y. Frosh 0 2 0 1 0 2 x—5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-put—Won by Reiger, Brooklyn Poly; Gibson, Brooklyn Poly, second; Schapiro, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 34 feet 10 inches.

FRESHMAN NINE LOSES LOOSE GAME TO N. Y. U.

Violet Yearlings Have Little Difficulty in Downing Lavender Rivals by Big Margin

In a game marked by loose playing and wild base-running, the Lavender freshman nine was defeated last Tuesday by the N. Y. U. yearlings at Ohio Field to the tune of 20-5.

The C. C. N. Y. freshmen manufactured three runs in the first inning. Friedman led off by getting two bases when the shortstop threw his grounder past first, and went to third on Steinberg's single.

Healy started the game for the Frosh and pitched good ball until the ill-fated fifth inning, when his arm went lame, and he retired in favor of Bastian.

YEARLING TENNIS TEAM PLAYS COLUMBIA TODAY

The Freshman Tennis Team will play its second match of the season this afternoon at Columbia courts against the Columbia yearlings.

WONDERFUL SHORTHAND Professor Miller, who taught 5 years at Columbia University, now teaches Shorthand and Typewriting in one month at Professor Miller's Secretarial School.

HOMER BEATS W. AND M.

(Continued from page 1) It looked like the end but Salz revived hope with a single to left field, advancing Nadell to third.

Table for Homer vs W. and M. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Ialun, Kelly, Nadell, Raskin, Rosonowitz, Salz, Axtell, Trulio, Weisberg, Totals.

Table for William and Mary. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Cooke, Hicks, Lowe, Chandler, Cobb, White, Chalkey, Clarke, Stephens, Totals.

Two-base hits—Nadell, Hicks, Chandler. Three-base hits—Hahr, Lowe. Home runs—Rosonowitz, Axtell, Cooke, Hicks, Cobb.

Sack Suits Conservative three and four-button models made of selected materials, among which are Imported English Tweeds—Herring bones—Scotch Homespuns and Domestic solid-color and mixture weaves.

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The University of Chicago HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Trustee Weiss will not be at THE VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE only because he will be in Czechoslovakia, or in Lithuania on May 19 But the rest of the College will come. Dancing After the Performance GRAND BALL ROOM HOTEL PLAZA Tickets in Lincoln Corridor and at City College Club.

RELAY TEAM SECOND AT PENN CARNIVAL

Rosenwasser, Murphy, Multinovitch and Bayer Finish After New York Dental

The Lavender team in the Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday at Franklin Field, ran true to precedent—that of the last three years—and finished second in its class in the one mile relay.

Rosenwasser, running first for the Lavender, went into the lead at about the half-way mark and gave Murphy a three-yard lead.

Table for Wallach All-Wool White Flannel Trousers. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Wm. and Mary, C. C. N. Y., Totals.

the sort which sold for \$10.50 a year ago

Every budding Tilden needs at least a pair or two, in addition to which no summer wardrobe is complete without one.

Wallach Bros.

Broadway, below Chambers Broadway, Cor. 29th

ARRANGE THREE MEETS FOR FROSH TRACKMEN

The freshman track schedule has just been announced by Manager Whynman. It consists of three dual meets, all at the C. C. N. Y. Stadium.

The first meet is on May 10 with Townsend Harris Hall. The boys across the campus have not as strong a track team as they had last year, when they defeated the freshmen by a close margin.

lays. The latter set a killing pace and took the lead. Bayer, anchor man of the Lavender quartet, cut down the lead but was unable to overtake Schliefer, who crossed the tape for New York Dental's fifth consecutive win in as many years.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them. They are the standard of Taste: They never disappoint—never fail—never change— They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown. You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion. They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world. The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity. "Judge for Yourself—!"

**CHARTER DAY PLANS**

(Continued from page 1)  
to be brief and impressive. The principal speaker of the day will be M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador. Addresses will be delivered also by President Mezes; Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Judge Robert F. Wagner, President of the Associate Alumni; Bishop Gailor; Hon. Chester S. Lord, Chancellor of the University of the State of New York; Chancellor Brown, of New York University; and ex-President John Finley. Jacob Raskin, '22, has been chosen by the Student Council to speak for the student body. Louis Warsoff, '22, President of the Student Council, who is representing the students on the Anniversary Committee, will also be on the platform. Professor Baldwin will furnish the music for the occasion. Lee Kohns, Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, will preside.

The academic procession and the exercises in the Great Hall will be the only formal events of the day, all the others will be informal. Immediately after the exercises a luncheon will be held on the Plaza. Tables will be arranged for classes and organizations, and music will be provided by the committee. The caterer for the luncheon will be Mr. Hammond, and he has agreed to furnish lunches at a reasonable price. Tickets for the luncheon will soon be placed on sale by the committee.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the center of activity will shift to the Stadium, where a picked company of the R. O. T. C., three hundred strong, will give an exhibition drill. President Mezes and his guests will act as reviewing officers.

At three o'clock the Faculty Baseball team will cross bats with the Seniors in the annual Faculty-Senior "exhibition" of the national pastime. The two teams have not as yet been chosen, but it is practically certain that Nat Robinson will pitch for the Faculty and that Professor Gethrie will represent the Seniors. Throughout the year the Faculty review will be furnished by a Regular Army band. Tickets, which include admission to the game and game, have not yet been placed on the market.

The next activity in the program is a debate in the evening, when the City College debaters meet the team of Manhattan College in the Great Hall. City College will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the three per cent immigration law be continued as the basis of our future immigration policy." The President of Manhattan College will act as chairman. The judges of the debate have not yet been announced.

Following the debate, a Moonlight Dance on the Plaza has been arranged by the Student Council. Lanterns and colored lights will aid the moon in shedding a romantic glow over the campus. A good band has been engaged, and dancing will continue until one o'clock. There is no admission charge to either the debate or the dance.

A feature of next Thursday's celebration will be the issue of a Special Charter Day number of The Campus. The Seventy-fifth anniversary is also the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of The Campus, and to commemorate both events the paper is publishing a special souvenir edition in book form. Next Thursday's issue of The Campus will contain, among other features, a history of sports at the College for the past seventy-five years. The annual banquet of The Campus Association, to be held next Friday night at the City College Club, will also celebrate the paper's fifteenth birthday.

The arrangements for all the Charter Day affairs are in the hands of the following committee: Trustees Kohns (chairman) and Churchill, representing the Board of Trustees; Professor Downer, representing the Faculty; President Wagner of the Associate Alumni; Professor Burchard, representing the City College Club, and Louis A. Warsoff, '22, representing the students.

**FIVE PROFESSORS WIN PRIZES FOR BOWLING**

The annual bowling tournament of the City College Faculty was held last Saturday evening.

The professors, none the worse from their year-long efforts in the swivel chair, did their bowling skillful justice in the competition for the five trophies offered.

The first prize went to Professor Kinkeldy of the German Department, the second to Professor Neus of the Art Department, the third to Professor Saxton, associate-professor of Economics, the fourth to Professor Rupp of the Latin Department, and the fifth to Professor Whiteside of the English Department.

**BIO HIKERS, SEEKING SPECIMENS, JOURNEY THRU FAR ROCKAWAY**

Last Sunday, the Bio Club explored Far Rockaway to increase the store of biological knowledge. The most noteworthy discovery made by our naturalists was that of a new species of apple-tree, which was thought, for a time, to equal the most marvelous of Luther Burbank's achievements.

Early in the morning of the eventful day, a dozen hikers "chaperoned" by Mr. Ruckes, journeyed to Hammels. The party inspected the Lord estate, whose gardens, ponds and woods abound in the those natural resources which are such sources of delight to all naturalists. Miss Broomall, a member of the Bio Department of the Far Rockaway High School escorted the party through the grounds.

While on the grounds of the estate two young ornithologists identified the little green heron, night heron, Savannah sparrow, and a half dozen warblers. The men chased butterflies with almost entire lack of success, and they gave many an onlooker cause to tap his brow significantly when they set about examining simple grasses and flowers with a huge German magnifying glass. After the party lunched on the estate, someone suddenly espied an evergreen apple tree. Upon closer observation it was discovered that some traitorous biologist, who did not have the true interests of science at heart, had tied his lunch apples to the branch of a pine tree.

Lunch completed, the party set out for the seashore, where they obtained many algae, starfish and some beautiful branching coelenterates. These specimens were gained only after assuming some very undignified and perilous positions on the slimy pillars of a wharf.

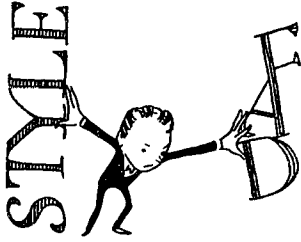
**TECH STUDENTS VISIT BROOKLYN NAVY YARD**

The students in the Shops Process course of the School of Technology, visited the machine shop of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The work at the yard was not in full operation owing to the results of the Washington Disarmaments.

The students, nevertheless, had much to see. One interesting sight was a group of German submarine engines, capable of producing 3,000 horse-power, which are in the process of rebuilding.

**CORRECTION**

It was mistakenly reported to The Campus that Lieutenant Finnerty was Faculty Advisor of the Radio Club. Professor Holton is serving in that capacity.



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Pleasant Work—Big Pay—Extra Awards

What are you going to do this Summer, Men? Will you take a job that will let you down, keep you in doors the whole Summer long, pay you \$15 or \$25 a week, and leave you feeling like the very old Dickens when College opens next Fall?

Or have you in mind landing something that will keep you out of doors, enable you to travel, pay you \$50 each week for expenses, give you a good sum of money to defray next year's expenses, and at the end of the Summer leave you with the feeling that you have had a real vacation?

Every student desiring employment for this Summer will do well to look into the opportunities which we are in a position to offer. A letter of inquiry will bring you full details. For Particulars Write

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Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

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