

Varsity Nine
vs. Stevens Institute
Tomorrow In Stadium

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Faculty-Senior
Baseball Game
Thursday, in Stadium

Vol. 30. No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

Price Six Cents

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CHARTER DAY

Celebration to Be Widely Varied, and to Continue Through Thirty-six Hours

ALUMNI TO LEAD THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

President Mezes and His Guests to Review Parade of R. O. T. C. in the Stadium

Thursday is the day, the day of days, and everything is in readiness to make it one never to be forgotten. From ten in the morning through the wee small hours of Friday their will be "something on" almost without a moments lull. The ceremonies will open with a formal procession into the Great Hall of Faculty, Alumni and students, the Faculty marching in full academic regalia of cap and flowing gown. The procession is to be followed by brief, but withal mightily impressive exercises in the Great Hall, at which the principal speaker will be the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand.

Immediately following the Chapel exercises the gourmets among us will be given the opportunity to praise or to condemn—'twill be praise, undoubtedly—the offerings of Mr. Hammond, for a luncheon is to be served upon the Plaza, tickets for which are now on sale. 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, at which President Mezes and his guests will act as reviewing officers. The celebration will turn into more vociferous channels at three o'clock, when Faculty and Seniors will throw dirty looks and wild balls at each other on the baseball diamond.

The evening events are to include a debate between City College and Manhattan, the College to uphold the affirmative of the resolution that "The three per cent. immigration law be continued as the basis of our future immigration policy," and a dance on the Plaza afterwards, the Plaza to be illuminated by the moon and Japanese lanterns. There will be no admission charge to either of these affairs.

The celebration will run over to Friday evening when the semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the Great Hall. The Campus Association will hold its annual banquet, at which it will celebrate its fifteenth birthday, and the Class of '23 will hold its Spring Dance in the Gymnasium.

CHEM BUILDING TO GET BASKERVILLE MEMORIAL

Propose Fund In Chapel To Secure Bust of Late Professor Baskerville

Last Thursday's chapel was devoted to the consideration of a memorial to the late Prof. Charles A. Baskerville. The Assembly was featured by the visit of a number of members of the Class of 1885.

Professor Saurel, who presided, declared that although the Chemistry Society had changed its name to the Baskerville Chemistry Society and although a petition to change the name of the Chemistry Building to "Baskerville Hall" was in the hands of the trustees, it was desirable to erect "a more life-like memorial" to the late professor. To that end Dr. Saurel announced that a suggestion had been made to place a bronze bust or memorial plaque in the Chemistry Building.

William F. Ehret, 22, paid tribute to Professor Baskerville and asked the student body for contributions to a fund to be used for the erection of the memorial. Dr. Hecht, '12, Professor of Biology at Rutgers College also eulogized Professor Baskerville's life and character.

The exercises were concluded by the singing of "Urbs Coronata."

GUTHRIE TO DEFEND TITLE ON EXCURSION

Professor Challenges World To Horseshoe Throwing Contest On "Y"—Trip Ticket Sale Rapid

If any particular incentive were needed to induce a large attendance at the "Y" Excursion it would certainly lie in the fact that Prof. Guthrie has again issued his challenge, to the College at large, to engage in horseshoe throwing contests with him. The worthy professor will take on all comers and says that the more fellows that accept the challenge the better he'll like it.

Prof. Guthrie lays claim upon the Horseshoe Throwing Championship of the Middle West, and as a consequence he feels that he should find little difficulty in demonstrating his superiority in this ancient and honorable sport, over anyone the College may put forth.

It will be remembered that last year Prof. Guthrie issued a similar challenge and made good his claims on the greens at Bear Mountain. He promises to be on hand on May 20 with several cases of horseshoes and he sincerely hopes that he will have a worthy group of contestants to compete against.

Tickets for the Excursion are being disposed of even more rapidly than had been anticipated. The sale of tickets has been exceptionally large at the other Colleges in the city, Hunter, of course, included. Indications at present are that the affair will be the most successful ever held both from the standpoint of attendances and enjoyment.

TECHNOLOGY LIBRARY ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT

Andrew M. Coyle, mechanical engineer and graduate of the College, has recently presented to the library of the School of Technology a full set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and some volumes of the proceedings of the Societies of Civil Engineers and of Mechanical Engineers.

Last year Mr. Coyle presented the School of Technology with one hundred lantern slides, illustrating the mechanical equipment employed in the U. S. Army arsenal for handling the heavy ordnance.

T. H. H. DANCE
The Townsend Harris Hall Senior Class held a dance last Saturday night.

OFFICIAL CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

1. The Official Party composed of distinguished guests alumni and Faculty of the College will assemble 9:33 A. M. Townsend Harris Hall, Main floor.
2. The R. O. T. C. Unit (less Special Guard) will assemble 9:53 A. M., on Amsterdam Avenue, right of line at 138th St.
3. The "Guard of Honor" composed of all informed students of College, will assemble 1:33 A. M. on 138th St. between Convent Ave. and Amsterdam Ave. They will form a column of four. The "Banner" Company composed of the entire Upper Senior Class on north side at Amsterdam Ave. followed in order by Lower Senior, Technical Students, Upper Juniors, Lower Juniors, T. H. H. Delegation, Upper Sophomores and Lower Sophomores, on south side at Amsterdam Ave. followed by Upper Freshmen, Lower Freshmen, and Business Students.
4. The "President's Guard" composed of students under arms, headed by the R. O. T. C. Band will assemble 9:00 A. M. on Convent Ave. along Stadium right of line resting at 138th St.
5. The 22nd Infantry Band will form 9:53 A. M. Amsterdam Ave. at 138th St., facing north.
6. Attendance will be taken at all student formations at 10:06 A. M.
Note—Excuses will be granted for physical disability only.
7. The President's Guard will be posted at the new interval along both sides of St. Nicholas Terrace and South Walk to Convent Ave. Right of line opposite east tower entrance.
8. On command of the Marshal, headed by the 22nd Infantry Band, the escort, consisting of the R. O. T. C. Unit (less President's Guard) and the "Banner Company" (Upper Seniors) in column of squads will move north, passing Townsend Harris Hall, on Amsterdam Ave., east on 140th St., south on Convent Ave., east on South Walk, north on St. Nicholas Terrace to west tower entrance.
9. The Official Party in column of twos will join the column as the Banner Company leaves Townsend Harris Hall entrance and the Guard of Honor, headed by the R. O. T. C. Band in column of squads, in order of classes will close the column in rear of the official party.
10. The President's Guard will present arms to the Official Party.
11. The 22nd Infantry Band will counter-march just beyond the west tower and continue to play until the organ takes up march.
12. The R. O. T. C. Unit (less students under arms) will enter Great Hall in double column of twos, one column passing each wall aisle and occupy seats in side sections and wall sections from front, reserving three seats of center aisles and last six rows for "President's Guard", remain standing at attention awaiting march.
13. The Banner Company on reaching the east tower will execute two right and left, raising all the colors and banners from head of the President's Guard to entrance in two lines to admit the passage of the Official Party. As the Official Party clears the entrance the Banner Company will close ranks and lead the Guard of Honor to the Great Hall. Lower Senior Class halt at head of President's Guard until Banner Company resumes column formation.
14. As the Official Party passes to seats on the platform the Guard of Honor will enter Great Hall in double column of twos having down center aisles to seats in center section from front in order of classes thence all occupy 1st balcony thence will occupy 2nd balcony. All remain standing at attention.
15. The President's Guard will march in double column of twos down the center aisle and halt at the command of Company Captain.
16. Await command of Marshal.
17. All students remain standing in place until official party, "Banner Company" and President's Guard march from the Great Hall.

Professors Defend Right to Be Jolly and Carefree at Times

Know-It-All Club Finds Key to Happy Academic Life—Sings and Talks and Argues—Professor Woll Tells Reporter of Organization's Methods

Another club has been unearthed at City College! This club has functioned for years with a supreme disregard for the rules and regulations of the Club Council; it has never submitted its constitution for acceptance—as it hasn't any; it has never presented a list of its "U" members. In fact its very existence was a secret until it was recently discovered by a reporter of The Campus. This club consists of a certain few members of the faculty, and it bears the modest title, the Know-It-All Club.

The history of the Know-It-All Club reads like a romantic fairy tale, but every word of it is gospel truth. Its story was recently brought to light in an interview with Dr. Woll. Many, many years ago (to begin in regulation fairy-tale fashion) sixteen summers to be exact, there was founded in the reign of the good King Finley, the original Faculty Athletic Committee. This committee consisted of Professors Storey, E. Palmer, Moody, Rupp, Clark, and Woll. Some time later Professor Clark left to assume the presidency of the University of Nevada and Professor Reynolds was appointed to fill the vacancy. This committee supervised athletics at City College long and well, but it finally fell before the onslaughts of ever-changing events. Its official demise came when the system of rotation of professors in faculty committees was instituted. And like the phoenix, the venerable F. A. C. repaired to a far-off land (Westchester County), there to build its fustian pyre; and behold, there arose from the ashes of the old, a new organization, its personnel wonderfully like that of the old; and the Know-It-All Club began its interesting career.

Students of the members of this club may have noticed at times that their professors are extraordinarily cheerful, and that the faults and misdeeds of the pupils are overlooked with the most benign kindness. They have basked in the delightful warmth of professorial leniency and have wondered at the cause of this godsend. Let us explain these phenomena.

Once each month the Know-It-Alls hold a meeting in the office of the secretary, Professor Woll. There come together: Hygiene, Chemistry, Mathematics, Public Speaking, and Greek—and the result of the union of these most diverse elements is remarkable to behold. "You know what Josh Billings once said," queried Dr. Woll, "The trouble with most people is that they have too much propriety; a little foolishness once in a while would do them a world of good," and we believe old Josh was right. We just get together and talk, smoke, have a little refreshment and have a ripping good time. You know we've solved a great many problems of the universe at these meetings.

At one of these meetings Professor Reynolds started to show how difficult it was to grasp the Einstein theory, whereupon his colleagues immediately proceeded to out-Einstein Einstein, and they ended up by joshing the Math professor for making a mountain out of a mole-hill.

Our worthy profs also SING. "It's the songs that make these men better teachers for the next few days," averred Dr. Woll. The reporter conjured up the songs that these dignified gentlemen would delight in. "Gaudemus," he volunteered.

"Aaarrrh! You fellows can sing that. We sing regular songs. Those who overhear us may not think it's music, but we do, and that's all we care about."

"Gaudemus" may be taboo, but the following is not:
"The Calculus Blues"—Prof. Reynolds; followed by
"The Undertaker Song"—Ensemble.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL PLANS NEW BUILDING

Ground Will Be Broken As Soon As Funds Are Secured

Dean Skene of the School of Technology announces that the plans for the new engineering building are completed. The plans were drawn up by Professor Neus of the Art Department.

The exterior of the new building is to be in harmony with the Gothic design of the other College buildings. The new structure will contain splendid engineering laboratories, a lecture theatre, and class rooms.

When the new building is completed, Dean Skene intends to place the Chemical Engineers in the north end of the old building, and the Electrical Engineers in the south end. The Mechanical and Civil Engineers will be housed in the new engineering building.

The College has asked for a separate appropriation from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to be used for erecting the New Engineering Building. Work will be started as soon as funds are obtained.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO UPHOLD AGREEMENT

Committee Report Awarding Campus \$1.25 per "U" Ticket Accepted by Student Council

A plea by The Campus that the Student Council stand by the provisions of a "gentleman's agreement" made last term between the paper and the "U" Committee, was turned down by the Council at a meeting held last Friday. The agreement provided that, in the event the number of "U" members this term fell below twelve hundred the allotment to The Campus was to be increased from \$1.25 to \$1.35. No reason was given, but a statement was made by the chairman of the "U" Committee that, being only a "gentleman's" agreement, the contract could not be enforced.

Other reasons given for the failure to stand by the agreement were that "The Campus can stand a loss of \$100" and that "the Student Council is unable to exercise any control over the policies of the paper."

MR. SONKIN LECTURES BEFORE RADIO CLUB

Last Thursday the Radio Club members heard an interesting lecture by Mr. David Sonkin of the class of 1908, who is connected with the Research Division of the Radio Corporation of America. He delivered a technical address on the use of the electron tube in amplifiers for radio communication. Almost the entire body of the club and many visitors were present.

The Radio Club has made formal announcement to the students of the College that they welcome all visitors during lunch hours, but that at all other times all but members of the club will be excluded admission, unless special permission from the club president is obtained.

Last week a reporter of the Evening Mail photographed the radio room and apparatus with one of the operators listening in.

PROF. COHEN REVIEWS IMMIGRATION FINDINGS

Professor Morris R. Cohen will attend a meeting of the Conference on Immigration Policy on May 11, to hear the results of the various racial studies for the National Research Council. There will be read a summary of the physical characteristics of Descendants of Americans.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE WELL UNDER WAY

Squad Turns Out In Spite of Inclement Weather—More Men Still Wanted

STIFF DRILLS HELD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Coach Neville, Herrick and MacKenzie Direct Work—This Week's Practices Today and Friday

Only a handful of men turned out for football practice on Thursday and went through a stiff drill in the driving rain. The weather was a little more clement on Friday and about fifty candidates were present. An extensive and varied practice was held, Coach Neville, Major Herrick and "Mac" directing the work-out. Lieutenant Finnerty, erstwhile Frosh line coach, was an interested spectator. The practice, while of a rudimentary nature, nevertheless disclosed much promising material. More men are wanted, and it is expected that many new candidates will be out for the practices this week. Because of the many events scheduled in the Stadium these will be held only today and Friday at four o'clock.

Coach Neville started the day's work with a one-lap jog around the track, which he personally led. The entire squad was then sent through a course of setting-up exercises in which stiff joints were unlimbered and surplus weight shed.

After about ten minutes of this the candidates were divided into three squads. Major Herrick took the linesmen in hand, "Mac" looked after the backfield aspirants, and Coach Neville directed the end candidates. The first group was set at rudimentary line work in the form of a spirited pushing and hauling exercise. Heavyweights hauled each other all over the lot to the cheers and laughter of a large and interested audience. The squad next turned to scooping up the ball at a dead run, putting into practice the new system which has displaced the old falling on a loose all. Frequent tumbles notwithstanding, the "tanks" showed no little skill in snatching up the elusive pigskin. To complete a hard day's work the linesmen had to charge forward at full speed and receive full in their ample stomachs the ball as it was energetically propelled by the good right arm of Major Herrick.

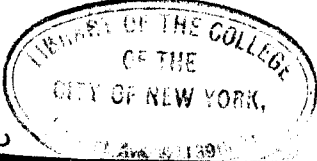
Meanwhile the backfield men devoted most of their time to practice in handling the ball, accuracy and sureness being the objects in view. Scooping up balls that rolled erratically from side to side, passing the ball and practice in the correct manner of carrying it all received attention.

Coach Neville passed from squad to squad and supervised things generally, but he devoted particular attention to the ends. Only a few men reported for this group and more candidates will be welcomed. The men were given instruction in the correct manner of running out and receiving a pass, Neville throwing the spirals. Several of the hopefuls showed a marked adeptness in getting out and capturing the ball. Offensive and defensive practice were next combined. One man was set to running with the ball, while a second man furnished interference. A third candidate attempted to get past the interferer and lay hands on the man carrying the spheroid.

BANNERS FOR CHARTER DAY

The Charter Day Committee requests that fraternities and classes bring their banners to the exercises. It is expected that the banners and academic robes will add a pleasing dash to the drab background of the R. O. T. C. Further details may be secured from Louis A. Warsoff.

WHAT'S UP!	
Today	
3 P. M.	Fresh Tennis Practise at Notek Courts.
3 P. M.	Baseball, Fresh vs. DeWitt Clinton at Stadium.
3-5 P. M.	Track Practise in Stadium.
Wednesday	
2 P. M.	Fresh Track vs. T. H. H. lu Stadium.
3 P. M.	Baseball, Stevens Institute vs. Varsity in Stadium.
2-4 P. M.	Varsity Tennis Practise at Notek Courts.
4 P. M.	Organ Recital by Professor Baldwin in Great Hall.
Thursday	
10:30 A. M.	Special Academic Procession and chapel meeting in Great Hall.
12 Noon	Luncheon on Campus.
2 P. M.	Military Exhibit by R. O. T. C.
3 P. M.	Baseball, Seniors vs. Faculty in Stadium.
8 P. M.	Debate, Varsity vs. Manhattan in Great Hall.
10:30 P. M.	Dancing on the Campus.
Friday	
1 P. M.	Claire Sheridan, Social Problems Club, in Doremus.
2 P. M.	Student Council in Room 209.
3 P. M.	Track Meet, Varsity vs. Fordham in Stadium.
4 P. M.	Football Practise in Stadium.
4 P. M.	Orchestra Rehearsal in Great Hall.
6 P. M.	Campus Banquet at City College Club.
8 P. M.	Prize Speaking in Great Hall.
9:30 P. M.	Dance in Gym.
Saturday	
10 A. M.	Fresh Baseball vs. Concordia Prep. at Bronxville, N. Y.
3 P. M.	Baseball, Varsity vs. Seton Hall in Stadium.



THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY'S THE DAY!

Everything is in readiness for the biggest celebration the College has had in the entire seventy-five years of its existence. The events planned for this Thursday, comprising as they do an academic procession, exercises in the Great Hall, an all-College luncheon, a military review, the annual Faculty-Senior baseball game, an inter-collegiate debate, and a dance on the Plaza, make it certain that Charter Day this year will be a day long to be remembered.

The committee in charge of the celebration has laid its plans well, and there is little doubt that everything will run smoothly, provided the students extend their hearty co-operation. This is essential, for every portion of the day's program is dependent for its success on the student body. Elsewhere in this issue are printed the final instructions for the part which the R.O.T.C. men and the rest of the students are to take in the day's ceremonies.

The Campus will make its contribution to the celebration of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the College in the shape of a special Souvenir Edition, to be issued on Thursday. This special issue will also serve to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of The Campus, which first saw the light of day in 1907. Thursday's issue will contain, in addition to a description of the growth of the College and The Campus, a complete history of Lavender athletics, since the days of the Free Academy. Special features and illustrations will make this Charter Day number a valuable souvenir for every City College man.

NAPOLEON AND PROMISES AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Napoleon, in his day, made many promises—and broke some of them. But he was a great man and this failing was forgiven him. The Student Council, however, is not yet great enough to repudiate its promises.

Last term a committee, acting for the Student Council, made a verbal promise to The Campus. At its last meeting the Council refused to stand by the word of its representatives.

The Campus does not intend to denounce this action in violent language nor to appeal for redress. Such an attitude would do no one any good. We wish only to suggest to the Student Council that it reconsider its decision, for it has acted unwisely. And we will continue to believe that the fulfillment of the promise has only been postponed.

It is well to remember that the existence of the Union depends entirely upon the good-will of the organizations composing it. We must confess that the refusal of the Student Council to abide by its promise has severely strained our good-will. It is our firm belief that such acts

Gargoyle Gargles

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

7 A. M.—Faculty and students awake, rush to windows to see about the weather.

Sun shining brightly, rain extremely unlikely, chances of earthquake remote. Comment varies in substance and intensity in accordance with official position and extent of vocabulary.

8 A. M.—R. O. T. C. arrives for dress rehearsal. Band tunes up for the hostilities.

10 A. M.—Campus procession begins, reviewed by neighborhood kids and nursemaids. Gowns, banners, freshmen and everything. Warsoff's face makes big hit with reviewers. Procession winds up in Great Hall, assumes expression of polite resignation and waits.

12-2 P. M.—Five speakers deliver impassioned addresses limited to one hour each. Each speaker "is highly honored to be privileged to address so distinguished an audience," and each one at the beginning and the close of the oration gravely announces that we are celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College.

2 P. M.—Procession files out. Each member of the faculty and the student body by this time firmly convinced that the College is seventy-five years old.

2-3 P. M.—Lunch on the Campus. Food vaguely, hauntingly familiar. Can those be last year's sausages, but we mustn't lose our place in line.

3 P. M.—Faculty-senior baseball game in stadium. Annual revival of a time honored institution, which is neither baseball nor a game.

8 P. M.—More speeches delivered at a few game survivors, by rival speakers in debate. Warsoff's face again features occasion. Captain of the debating team throws consternation into the ranks of the enemy, and causes profound sensation by announcing that the College is seventy-five years old. Opposition unable to refute this telling argument and forfeits debate.

10 P. M.—Dancing on the campus, bringing a hard day's work to a conclusion. Leave for home with firm determination to become famous and be one of the speakers in the future to announce to a patiently resigned audience that the College is one hundred and seventy-five years old. (We're allowing a safe and reasonable margin of years for becoming famous).

THE HEIGHT OF FRANKNESS

The "U" Committee has asked to be relieved of a "gentleman's agreement" made with a College publication on the ground that it (the committee) was not composed of gentlemen and was therefore incapable of making the agreement.

The Student Council readily concurred in the committee's estimate of itself and released it from the contract.

The clean-up week is over, and we trust every man has done his duty. We've done ours well, our luck showing a complete reversal of form within the past few days.

We deeply regret to announce that the Charter Day issue of the Campus will be of such a nature as to make any attempt at levity distinctly out of place. We make no attempt to conceal our deep chagrin, keen disappointment and great mental anguish over the fact that Gargoyle Gargles will not appear in Thursday's number.

We've taken flocks of English courses,
And we've loafed through school,
And we've had a fairly restful,
Enjoyable time.
Yesterday we saw one of Enright's patrols,
A car with two cops,
Driving around the city, slowly, leisurely,
Looking for crime.
Driving around from morning 'till night,
Evidently expecting to find crime
Concealed on pretty ankles and faces
Of all passing flappers.
And we think we missed our vocation.

More activity on the Girls' number is requested. Get after your friends and make them send us some stuff. A suitable prize will be awarded to the young lady submitting the best contribution.

The request of Lewis A. Scheuer for a "write-up" in Who's Who '22 has been denied.

WHO'S WHO IN '22

Henry Felix Mins, Jr. No. 6
Another self-advertised woman hater. Has been seen at several college dances with three or four different women. Wears size 15 shoes and dances accordingly. Acts passably human until handball is mentioned. Then his eye dilates, his breath comes in quick, short pants, and with a wild shriek he rushes for the handball court. Rottenest tennis player at the College. Ditto swimmer (except Tubby Kasim). Spends his time in cutting classes, chasing a handball around, and denying rumors that he is married.

AIMELLE

threaten the foundations of the Union, that they weaken student self-government at the College.

The Campus believes that this was one of those frequent rash actions of the Council. We trust that at the next meeting the error will be seen and rectified.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of Campus:

I shall try to stealthily lead one of our bewildering brethren, past charon, into the light. Mr. Mortimer H. Simons' epistle challenging the existence of the Club Council is a splendid illustration of the use of language, as a means of concealing lack of thought.

Mr. Simons unquestionably has the courage of the opinions—of others. Somebody probably told him that the "Council" raised the price of the "U" ticket, so Mr. Simons in his frenzy concludes that it was the Club Council—which body, of course, had nothing to do with this matter.

Our brother's next fulmination, is that in spite of the Club Council, meetings of clubs conflict. To prove this, he naively states that the Wrestling Squad met while the Soph Carnival took place and what was worst of all, the Club Council also had its meeting at the same time. I wonder if Mr. Simons has ever reflected on the occult meaning of the word "club."

In his essay, Mr. Simons blundered upon an evil; the conflict of the lectures of the different clubs; here again, if Mr. Simons had thought before he had written, he would have saved himself the trouble. The evil of these conflicts is irremediable, so long as the present double-lunch-hour exists. Clubs will not hold lectures at any other time than Thursday after chapel, for this is the only time that no classes are held and a fair-sized audience is possible.

Mr. Simons furthermore makes some literary allusions as to "scratching another's back" in regard to fund appropriations. I hope this epithet was just intended for "color." I doubt if Mr. Simons would care to answer a challenge to prove his innuendo.

Let not our brother despair. The Club Council has a "why." Aside from investigating the "U" membership of clubs, aside from helping the Student Council Finance Committee, its existence is justified, if for no other reason than that clubs are given the chance to state their opinions and their demands in an organized body.

HARRY SLOCHOWER, '23

Editor of the Campus:

Yesterday I watched a track meet between Brooklyn Tech and the College. This morning (Thursday) I picked up the Tribune and read of the ease with which the engineers conquered us.

So much for track. On April 26 I went down to Columbia and saw a baseball game between the blue and white and the Lavender. We were defeated 12-4. On May 17 we shall play Fordham. Now what is the purpose of this letter? To come down to "terra firma," let me state that I am absolutely in favor of Freshmen representing the College in both track and baseball. I have been thinking about this for quite a while but have never attempted to write.

Do the students of this College know that freshmen are permitted to represent Columbia on the baseball team? Do they know that the Columbia pitcher who defeated us, is a freshman? Do they know that their first-sacker is a freshman and that both veteran pitchers of the Blue and White who pitched last year are now only sophs?

Fordham permits freshmen to play on all teams and does not suffer any lack of publicity in the papers on that account. Of course I do not favor "freshmen" playing "varsity" in all sports, save in the two I have mentioned. Do the students know that if we permitted freshmen to play varsity baseball we would have had the services of Hanecke (now playing for Stevens) of "Mickey" Marcus (now up at West Point) of Bluestein (now at U. of P.) and of Lenkowsky, for one year? But what happened? These fellows played on freshmen teams which made good records and left when we really needed them for the varsity, which made poor records.

Do the students know that the Poly track meet would have been the other way had freshmen been allowed to participate?

In that case we should have had at least second and third for the mile. We would have won the "shot." We would have taken at least second in the high jump with the odds in favor of a first and we would have taken one-two in the javelin. The sprints, too, would have been affected. In track we

ROUND IN MOROCCO

Probably one of the greatest and incidentally the most common tragedies befalling the youth of every succeeding generation is the ever-imminent danger which it faces of becoming "a square peg in a round hole," or of being, in other words, a "misfit."

We are convinced that the young man of industry, of talent and of ambition is confronted with no more difficult or compelling problem than that of choosing the profession or vocation which is best adapted to his abilities and inherent characteristics and in which he will attain the highest success. "What am I cut out for?" is the all-important question which is a source of so much worry and uneasiness to all of us and which we answer only after long and trying deliberation, and having answered are deplorably uncertain as to the correctness of our decision.

Successful men in all walks of life, sincerely and conscientiously desirous of being of assistance in solving these problems of adolescence tell us "come and see" that we should follow up that line of activity in which we are most interested and genuinely enjoy to engage in. Doubtless this is exceedingly sound advice and is applicable in the large majority of cases. But more than aptitude, and ability and willingness to work is needed by the man who enters upon a journalistic career, according to Dr. Talcott Williams in his most recent book, "The Newspaper Man," recently added to our library.

Dr. Williams, who is one of the foremost figures in American journalism today, has endeavored, in this compact little volume, to "lay the cards on the table," as it were, and to set forth with the utmost candor and directness just exactly what qualities and traits are essential to the newspaper man and exactly what he must expect, to encounter, if he possesses these characteristics and select journalism for a career. In our opinion, the author has admirably succeeded in his endeavor.

The book is unique and unusual in that, contrary to the usual method in works of this type, it makes no attempt at painting a flowery and colorful picture and makes no attempt at persuasion. It seems rather that Dr. Williams' open portrayal of the actual facts would tend to deter a man from pursuing journalism as a profession, rather than influencing him into it. His purpose is obvious, however. He desires no youth to enter upon a life of newspaper work unless he is really fitted for it and in order to insure that his tools will be a potent influence in this direction he is extraordinarily frank.

A man who wishes to make a success at journalism needs a certain, almost indefinable something which is demanded of one entering any other profession. And this something, in the best terms that we can command, is an indefatigable spirit and unflinching human progress, in existence, of the most active and potent agencies therapy, and an unbroken and undaunted faith in the newspaper as one

More than an aptitude and enthusiasm for writing is needed; more than a willingness to work energetically. There must be a willingness to absolutely submerge oneself into the institution; to become an effective cog in the machinery; to forsake the assurance of comfort and of the wealth which makes that comfort possible; to forfeit the opportunity of fame and renown. It is not to be inferred that the journalist is expected to sacrifice his individuality, but he is expected to assert that individuality only in so far as it will work as an improving influence upon the institution as a whole and not in the interests of personal ambition. Of course, there are instances occurring from time to time where a newspaper man does emerge from mediocrity and ascend the heights of personal success and renown, but in Dr. Williams' opinion these cases are exceptional, and those men who do manage to reach fame are not the ones who really render the newspaper the greatest service.

The author there proceeds to set forth the educational background best fitted for the present day journalist and points out the most effective way in which he can acquire this. He also gives a very clear conception of what the work consists of in its every phase, depicting its advantages and interest and its disadvantages with absolute impartiality.

More books of this type are needed. Too many professional men, writing vocational books about their own particular calling are inclined to stress the advantages offered in their line and to keep the less inviting phases of the work in obscurity, believing that by so doing they are being loyal to their profession. The result, obviously, is that a large number of young men are led to take steps which they greatly regret having taken, later on. The ultimate result is that both the profession and the individual are the losers.

We are glad to have had the opportunity of reading this book, although we are frank to confess that we were somewhat disappointed to learn of some of these essential facts. We now regard the newspaper man far more highly than previously, but we think less of our own aptitude for being one.

Dr. Williams' book serves one other purpose. He very forcefully and convincingly defends the profession of journalism, refuting in no uncertain manner the attacks of its critics who are appallingly numerous at the present time. By the sincerity of his style it is apparent that Dr. Williams firmly believes that the newspaper is one of the most important influences for good in the world; that progress owes its greatest debt to it as an institution; and that it is an integral factor of our complex civilization.

We will advise all who are in any way interested in the newspaper, whether they propose to enter journalism or not, to read this comparatively brief but intensely fascinating book.

H. W. H.

MEMORAH HEARS TALK ON JEWISH EDUCATION

In the absence of Professor Klapper, Mr. Clupkin addressed the Menorah Society on the subject of Jewish Education. Professor Klapper, who was scheduled to speak, requested Mr. Clupkin to lecture in his place, since it was necessary for him to keep a more urgent appointment.

The speaker first propounded the theory that Jewish Education was the most important matter that confronted the race at present. Its real beginning he traced back to the founding of the Menorah at Harvard in 1906. Its purpose was a cultural adjustment of Jewish youth in America. He showed how each of the great waves of Jewish immigrants had adjusted itself politically and economically and had actually raised the standards of the workingmen in this country. He expounded clearly the problem of intermarriage, which is particularly strong in the West; he explained further, how the various forms of persecution in Europe had consolidated Jewish sentiment in America. He also emphasized the need for more Jewish teachers.

meet teams, none of whom have one-year rules. In baseball we should have no one-year rule because other colleges who are blessed with better material than we, have none. In all other sports where we have this rule (and I mean important sports) we should meet colleges with strict eligibility rules and these colleges only.

SIDNEY S. WOLFE, '23

SOPH SKULL CHOOSES MEN FROM '24 CLASS

Soph Skull held its annual election last Friday, May 5, during a lengthy session, which lasted from one to four-thirty in the afternoon. About thirty-five men of the '24 Class were considered but no names of men elected were made public. This was decided in order to give the initiation committee, consisting of Messrs. Dickstein, Flamm and Sakolsky a chance to perfect their plans.

Lock and Key also held its election last Friday.

The results of both elections will be made public in the Charter Day issue of The Campus.

PROF. SCHAPIRO'S BOOK NOW IN EIGHTH EDITION

Houghton, Mifflin and Company, publishers of "Modern and Contemporary Europe," by Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department of the College, announce that they have just issued the eighth edition of the book.

Professor Schapiro's book was first printed in 1918. It has met with much success, having been adopted as a textbook by many institutions in the United States.

PROFESSOR GOLDFARB AT RESEARCH COUNCIL

Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department and his colleague, Professor Green of the University of Minnesota, represented the medical sciences at an epoch-making conference of the National Research Council, at Washington.

SPORT SPARK

BY A. H. A.

FRESHMAN TEAMS

The recent ruling of the A. A. Board that members of the freshman track team may be used in varsity meets against colleges that have no freshman teams is a step that is justified only as an exception. Otherwise it would be a retrogression, a blow against one of our most valuable athletic institutions—our freshman teams.

In this particular case where most of the teams on the track schedule have freshman members, unless the participation of our freshmen were permitted we would be at an obvious disadvantage especially since in several events the first-year performers could earn not a few points for the varsity. The fact that the freshman schedule is very light also makes the ruling important.

Nevertheless such action should be taken only after careful consideration. Where there is no freshman team and where one cannot very well be organized, freshmen should be allowed to play on Varsity teams. In other cases it should not be done except where there is, as in track, a decided advantage to be gotten and no harm done to the club team.

The advantages of freshman teams are obvious. They are instrumental in developing the athletes and this is important, for men improve much more rapidly in actual play than sitting on the bench, even though that be the Varsity bench. Then there is the fact that many more men can participate in athletics if freshman teams exist. Another benefit to be derived is the attraction of the right kind of high school athletes through the medium of the yearling teams they play. Any number of further advantages of freshman teams might be cited but these are sufficient to indicate that we cannot afford to jeopardize their existence even for a slight immediate advantage to Varsity teams.

Figures just compiled by a member of our staff place "Jackie" Nadell at the head of our batters. He has an average of .371, making sixteen hits in forty-two times at bat. Axtell comes next with an average of .366—fifteen hits in forty-one AB's. Murray is batting just .300 and "Archie" Hahn is just two points behind him. "Tubby" is hitting .252.

Axtell and Rosonowitz jumped into the lead of the sluggers when they hit their second homers of the season in the William and Mary game. Garvey and Hahn have one four-base hit each to their credit.

In the matter of stolen bases, "Archie" Hahn not only leads the other members of the team but, according to figures compiled by the New York Herald, is the leading pilferer in collegiate circles. He has ten to his credit, one more than Gagnor of Holy Cross.

The fielders are led by Trulio, who has handled his fifteen chances perfectly. Murray has made but one error, his average being .979. Axtell, Rosonowitz and "Tubby" follow.

The next number of this column will be occupied by the famous Prof. Aimelle, who with his pocket predicted the victory of our team in the game with William and Mary. The professor is one of the most expert basketball and lacrosse spectators in the world and at present occupies the chair in Non-existent Sports at Gargoye Gargles University.

FACULTY-SENIOR GAME

In 1914, according to the report of the game, "Professor Guthrie, the well-known arbitrator, umpired the game. In the fourth inning he removed Dr. Newton from the game for arguing and throwing stones after he had been called out at second." The game this Thursday is expected to be equally interesting. The Campus wishes to thank Prof. Holton, Douglas V. Kane and "Bob" Fuentes for the service they rendered in so willingly looking up data on this game. It is to our regret that lack of space has prevented the publication of their article. Faculty-Senior games have always proven a source of interest—not to mention amusement.

STUDENTS WILL VISIT CITY HALL TOMORROW

All students of the College interested in viewing municipal government at close hand will have the opportunity of seeing how the city authorities determine the tax rates on Wednesday of this week. Professor Guthrie will meet all the students at the City Hall building at 2 o'clock. Commissioner Payne will explain the workings of his department.

HOLD PEACE DINNER AT MURRAY'S ON MAY 27

The Peace Banquet Committee has completed all details and arrangements for the banquet of the Junior and Sophomore Classes to be held on May 27. A large number of classmen will attend; the tickets, which are \$1.50, are limited in number and therefore the committee advises prospective purchasers to act promptly. Through the efforts of Corbie and Yarnett, co-chairmen, an attractive program has been drawn up: A regular supper will be served in the Diamond Ball Room of Murray's; the feasting will be interspersed with professional entertainment furnished by Shufflers from "Shuffle Along." Souvenirs will be presented to every one attending.

OFFICERS CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a meeting last Tuesday of the Officers Club, which took place at the Armory, elections of officials for the next meeting were held. The results were as follows: McIndoe, president; Captain Ringel, vice-president; Lieutenant Meyer, secretary; Lieutenant O'Connell, treasurer, and Lieutenant Murray, marshal.

YEARLINGS THROUZE CLASSON POINT, 8-1

Bastian's Pitching Platters Classon Point Victory—Healy and Fischer Star at Bat

The Freshman baseball team won its second game of the season on Saturday afternoon when they defeated Classon Point Military Academy to the tune of 8 to 1. Bastian's effective pitching in the pinch was the feature of the victory.

The yearlings scored four runs in the first inning on a pair of singles, a double by Fruchter and Match's sacrifice. In their half of the same frame the cadets talked twice.

The Cubs scored again in the second and in the seventh. In all Healy and Fischer starred at bat for the first year men. The former garnered two runs and one hit in four trips to the plate and the latter managed to get two singles and a run off Casey's delivery.

The contest was loosely played, no less than a dozen safeties being netted off the Classon Point hurler. Bastian retired twelve cadets via the strike-out route.

This afternoon the Cubs will meet De Witt Clinton in the Stadium. "Joss" Barnes will probably get the pitching assignment. The score by innings:

C.C.N.Y. Frosh 4 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—8
Classon Point 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
Batteries: C. C. N. Y., Bastian and Langsam; Classon Point, Casey and Brown.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Lavender Racquetters Drop Match 5-1—Chickailis Scores Only Victory for College

The C. C. N. Y. tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Moravian College team at Bethlehem, Pa., last Saturday. The score was 5-1, Chickailis scoring the only victory for the Lavender.

The match was marked by the close struggle between Epstein and Hoffman the captain of the Moravian team. It was only after a bitter struggle, which went to three sets, that the sturdy Varsity veteran succumbed by the score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

The second set, especially, was a demonstration of Epstein's ability. His execution of ground strokes was admirable, and his forehand drives tore through his opponent's court with whirlwind force.

Chickailis scored the first victory for the Lavender team. "Chick" played admirable tennis in defeating Stonehouse 6-3, 6-1. His superiority was evident from the start, the last set being a runaway. Captain Fuentes played again for the home team, losing by the close score of 6-4, 6-4. "Bill" Diamond, the strong man of the team, went down to defeat, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles, Epstein and Fuentes lost to Hoffman and Stonehouse, 6-3, 6-3, and Diamond and Denker lost to Stonehouse and Lydell, 6-4, 7-5 in two hard-fought matches.

FRESH-SOPH COMMITTEE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Fresh-Soph Committee, composed of Leo Klauer, '23, chairman; Arthur Deutch, '23, and William Finkel, '24, held its first official meeting yesterday to consider the cases of those Freshmen who, although they were requested to appear, did not come to the Soph Carnival on Thursday, April 27.

In addition to the regular Fresh-Soph events next fall, the committee expects to arrange a football game and a wrestling match between the two lower classes. The final list of events will be announced before the end of the term.

TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS SEE SCREENING PLANT

The students in the Sewage Disposal course last Thursday visited the sewage screening station at Dyckman Street and North River, under the guidance of Professor McLaughlin of the School of Technology.

The method employed at this plant is to force the water through two circular Rienss Wurl screens. This station has a capacity for screening six million gallons of water per day.

STEVENS OVERWHELMS LAVENDER TRACK TEAM

Engineers Display Superior Form on Soggy Track—"Bugs" Bayer Takes Only First

The Varsity track team was beaten by Stevens Tech last Saturday afternoon in a track meet held at Hoboken. The score was 28 to 28. A soggy field caused to slow up the race.

"Bugs" Bayer showed the fine form he exhibited in the Poly meet by winning the only first place for the College in the 880 meter race. He also finished second in the quarter mile trial which was run in 54.2 seconds.

Factor scored two second places for C. C. N. Y. in the 100 yard dash in the broad jump by a few inches. His luck would have been in a first trial, after the even was over, Factor out-jumped the winner by three inches. In the hands of our club he placed second to Olsen of the Engineers.

In the discus, Captain Koser was missed being the winner by a few feet. He was third in the broad jump. Multinovich scored three points by taking third in the 270, 440 and 220 low hurdles.

Dodge, Stevens' captain, garnered 23 points for his team, winning three field events, placing second in a third and leading the 120 high hurdles. Busch broke the Stevens' record in the shot-put with a heave of 38 feet 9 inches.

The summaries:

Track Events
100 yard dash—Won by Olsen, Stevens; Factor, C. C. N. Y., second; Mattimore, Stevens, third. Time, 18.8 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Arlt, Stevens; McRae, Stevens, second; Tolmach, C. C. N. Y., third.

440 yard run—Won by Martine Stevens; Bayer, C. C. N. Y., second; Multinovich, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 54.3.

120 high hurdles—Won by Dodge, Stevens; Balch, Stevens, second; Lieberman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 17.2.

Two mile run—Won by Everett, Stevens; Diekson, Stevens, second; Bernhardt, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 11:21.5.

220 yard dash—Won by Olsen, Stevens; Pluric, Stevens, second; Multinovich, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 24 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Bayer, C. C. N. Y.; Wiggins, Stevens, second; Reisman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 2:09.3.

220 low hurdles—Won by Mattimore, Stevens; Balch, Stevens, second; Multinovich, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 29 seconds.

Field Events

Discus throw—Won by Dodge, Stevens; Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y., second; Busch, Stevens, third. Distance, 105 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Shot-put—Won by Busch, Stevens; Dodge, Stevens, second; Shapiro, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 38 ft. 9 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bixzer, Stevens; Busch, Stevens, second; Barnett, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 112 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Won by Dodge, Stevens; Busch, Stevens, second; Spiegel, C. C. N. Y., third. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Dodge, Stevens; Factor, C. C. N. Y., second; Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 20 ft. 2 1/2 in.

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ENGINEERS WIN FROM CHEMISTS IN BASEBALL

Forgetting their test-tubes and slide rules for the time being the two rival scientific organizations at the College, the Baskerville Chemistry Society and the Engineering Society crossed bats in the Stadium last Thursday at noon for the traditional annual baseball game. The time allotted to the game was very short so that only three innings could be completed. The line-up follows:

Chemists—Julius Bromberg, c; Lionel Cinnamon, p; Matthew Furman, 1b; James J. Schnell, 2b; J. Theodore Acker, 3b; Aaron Sussman, ss; Samuel Lebowitz, rf; Louis Rud, cf; Louis Schattanooff, lf.

Engineers—Harry Milgram, c; Irving F. Ashworth, p; David Bonatsky, 1b; William Kuntz, 2b; Charles Begzy, 3b; Arthur Newman, ss; Harold Fink, rf; Rabinowitz, cf; Hoffman, lf.

SENIORS TO BANQUET AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB

On Thursday evening, June 22, the class of '22 will hold a commemorative banquet at the City College Club. Plenty of fun, good eats and fine speeches are assured for all who will have a ticket. The price will be \$2.50. Tickets will be sold at the club by Fagin, Jarrett, Reis and Rosenberg.



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ST JOHNS CALL OFF GAME WITH VARSITY

Lavender Nine Plays Practice Game Instead—To Meet Stevens and Seton Hall

The game with the St. John's College nine, which had been scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, was called off at the last moment at the request of the athletic manager of the Brooklyn institution.

The St. John's team, after a few disastrous encounters was finally forced to disband. When the Lavender men found themselves without opponents, they engaged in a practice game with the Murray Hill Giants, a semi-professional organization which plays in the Stadium every Sunday.

The College aggregation meets the strong Stevens nine Wednesday afternoon on the home grounds. The latter team has had an unusually successful season, defeating Poly, Rutgers and others. With the recent improvement in our Varsity, however, it is expected that we will triumph over the Hoboken representatives.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lavender players encounter the Seton Hall of South Orange. The Catholic diamond stars are exceptionally able and the game promises to be closely contested. The game will be staged in the Stadium.

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DEBATERS TO MEET IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Debate With Manhattan On Immigration To Be Held Evening of Charter Day

TEAM SEEKS REVENGE FOR PREVIOUS DEFEAT

Prize Speaking Contests Will Be Held on Friday Evening In Great Hall

This week is a red letter week for the Public Speaking Department. Two of its most important activities of the term will be consummated on Thursday and Friday evenings. The annual debate with Manhattan College, forming one number of the Charter Day program, will be held Thursday. At this time our team will attempt to avenge the defeat suffered last year by the College. Friday evening there will be held the semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest, a function whose inception dates back to the year 1852. Both events will offer tempting morsels of oratory to the College and its guests, while on both nights "joy will be unconfined" at the dances, which will follow the two functions.

The team that will engage in the Manhattan debate consists of Even-sky, Weisman, Halpern and Levine. The question to be debated is "Resolved, That the present 3 per cent law be continued as the basis of our immigration policy." Manhattan College has chosen the negative side of the question.

The chairman of the meeting will be the Rev. Brother Jasper, president of Manhattan College, and the judges will be Professor Algernon Tassin of Columbia, Professor Collins of New York University, and Dr. Raymond Kellogg of Morris High School. The judges have decided to give their decision without consultation.

Professor Baldwin will play several selections during the program. The first number will be Finlandia, by Sibelius. This will be followed during intermissions by Handel's "Largo," "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard, and "In the Morning," by Grieg.

Tickets for the affair have been distributed by the Public Speaking Department. As is announced on these tickets, dancing on the campus will follow the debate. Admission is free to all to both the debate and the dance.

The Prize Speaking Contest will be held Friday evening in the Great Hall at 8 p. m. Just like all past contests, Friday's function will consist of two parts, original orations and poetry declamations.

Two prizes are awarded in the original orations, the Board of Trustees Prize, which is a cash prize, and the Freiburg Memorial Prize. The following men will compete in this part of the program: Samuel E. Weisman on "Ghandi and the Indian Revolt," Sheldon A. Jacobson, '23, "A Vitalistic Protest," S. Milton Rabinovitch, "Lions Pasteur," and Nathan Greene, '22, "Paying the Piper."

Three students are entered in the poetry declamations for the Roemer Prize. Joseph D. Meyer, '24, will recite "By the Haystack at the Flood," Morris J. Solomon, '25, will present "Before the Battle of Harfleur," and Saul Sigilschiffer, '24, will recite "In Attaler."

The judges at this function will be Professor Ball of the Department of Classical Languages, Professor Brewster of the Mathematics Department, and Professor Kane of the High School of Commerce.

BIO STUDENTS INSPECT RESEARCH LABORATORY

Students of Theoretic and Experimental Research Biology, upon the invitation of Dr. Charles B. Davenport, Director of the Station for Experimental Evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, visited his eugenics laboratories last Saturday. The men met the workers at these laboratories who explained to them the research work now under way. The forty-eight students who took part in this trip, travelled in a sight-seeing bus.

ART CLASSES EXHIBIT IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR

Lincoln Corridor will for the next ten days be the scene of an exhibition of the work done by students of Professor Schulman's classes in Representation and Design. The students are largely Public School teachers seeking licenses to teach drawing in the High Schools.

GREEK GLEANINGS

By H. W. H.

A Resolution

For the past several months we have been devoting a considerable amount of space to a discussion of the value and desirability of the establishment at C. C. N. Y. of two systems pertaining to fraternities. The first of these was the adoption of the Six Months Pledging Rule and the second was the re-organization of the Inter-fraternity Council. We so strongly urged that fraternity men take these matters into consideration and duly act upon them, because we were convinced (and still are convinced) that these are questions of vital importance to the entire fraternity group. Further than that we invited a general discussion of the questions by fraternity men through the medium of this column, but not a single communication was received.

This fact is in itself sufficient indication to us that the chapters are indifferent, or at least disinterested, and have no desire to get together as a common basis. The existence of such a state of affairs among our fraternities has been hinted to us before but we have always been loathe to believe it. Perhaps, however, there is some foundation for the belief.

In any case, we hereby resolve to discontinue here and now any further discussion or mention of either of these matters until some indication of a desire to revive them is demonstrated on the part of the fraternities themselves.

This announcement on our part will doubtless come as a welcome bit of news to many who have been regular readers of this department.

Be that as it may, there is still something on our mind. Unable to convince ourselves that our fraternities do not wish to foster any relationships, we hereby not only suggest but urge that Inter-fraternity athletics be re-organized as a means of enlivening a spirit of cordiality and cooperation. Perhaps this idea will have more of a general appeal. We remember that last year about this time the Inter-fraternity track meets were in full progress. But this year all is quiet and calm—imposingly, terrifyingly so. We only hope that it is the calm foreshadowing the storm—of activity. Let's go, men!

News of the Chapters

Delta Alpha held its regular semi-annual initiation at the chapter house on Friday evening, April 28. The initiate was Henry Astwood, '26. As usual, a large number of alumni were on hand to assist in the ceremonies.

The Spring Number of the Delta Alpha Quarterly, the official fraternity publication, has gone to press and will be ready for distribution within a week.

On Saturday evening, April 22, Pi Denteron Chapter of Theta Delta Chi held a most successful informal dance at its house.

Zeta Beta Tau held its regular initiation on the evening of April 30 at the Hotel Astor. George Guernsbach, '25, and Edward Bendheim, '25, were the initiates.

A number of alumni and men from other college chapters were on hand. Particularly welcomed was a brother from Montreal, who very kindly obliged by supplying refreshments of a kind not easily acquired at the present time.

Delta Sigma Phi held its semi-annual Initiation Banquet on the evening of April 1. Three men, all of the Freshman class were admitted to membership. They are: Frank Ward, John Robinson and Thomas Gerety.

The chapter held its annual Spring Dance at the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, April 28.

On May 13, the Annual Reunion of the alumni of the chapter will take place.

Alpha Mu Sigma has recently pledged Pincus Match and Irving Fuhn, both of the Class of '25.

Omega Pi Alpha held a successful smoker at the Hotel Martinique on Thursday, April 27th.

On Sunday, May 28, the semi-annual banquet will take place.

At its last initiation held a few weeks ago, Phi Delta Mu admitted seven new men. They are Benjamin Korowalaw, '22; Reuben Witsky, '23; Morris R. Levin, '23; Jack Hurwitz, '24; Louis Zimmermann, '24; Perry Blumberg, '26, and Larrimore R. Schiff, '26.

TO TELL SCHOOLBOYS ABOUT TECH COURSES

Professors Skene and Estabrooke Will Conduct Education Campaign in New York High Schools

The Technology School represented by Professors Estabrooke and Skene, is asking suggestions for a campaign of education among the students in High Schools. The purpose is to inform them of the splendid advantages of our Engineering courses.

The School of Technology has made splendid strides forward during the past year, and, although the enrollment in its classes has increased rapidly, the directors feel that it is still not attracting to it the proportion of New York boys that it should. Since, as the authorities proudly point out, the facilities of the Engineering are surpassed by few institutions in the country, steps are to be taken immediately to acquaint New York schoolboys with the advantages attendant upon enrollment at C. C. N. Y.

Professors Skene and Estabrooke have prepared a tentative list of twenty-two reasons, which they hope will be amplified by the students. Briefly, the list makes the following points: That C. C. N. Y. is the crown of the New York City educational system, and it should therefore be the pride of every New York boy to attend; that the teaching staff is unsurpassed, and that the courses, rigorous and fulsome, but varied, provide as thorough training as could be secured in any college in the world; that fraternity life and student activities at the College are well developed and highly attractive; that students may live at home, that the instruction is free, and that those students who find it necessary can quite easily find outside employment while in attendance at the College.

PROF. SCOTT SPEAKS ON "MAN THE ANIMAL"

At a meeting of the Bio Club held last Thursday, Professor Scott of the Biology Department and Milton Halpern, '22, delivered lectures.

Professor Scott reviewed Smallwood's book on "Man the Animal." He pointed out that man and the animals are extremely similar in many respects, including their embryonic development, their histology, their secretions and manufacture of various enzymes. The one great point of difference between man and the animals is the development of the cerebrum.

Milton Halpern, '22, spoke on "Senescence" or "Aging." He explained that immortality is a characteristic of several living things, such as cells that divide by binary fission, germ cells, and even body fissures. Experiments have shown that it is possible to keep fission alive beyond the normal span of life under conditions where defective fissures are not allowed to be present.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO HOLD AN INFORMAL DINNER

The Bio Club has arranged for an informal dinner to be held at Gonforoni's Hotel, Greenwich Village, on May 13. Members of the club and their guests will meet to tell of their researches. Professor Goldfarb will preside.

THE VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE

he would place a huge electric sign in front of the Hotel Plaza. The affair merits such publicity. An artistic presentation of four dramatic masterpieces and the work of all the students of the College.

Then the Dancing to the music of an excellent orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 19th, AT 8:15 P. M.

GRAND BALL ROOM HOTEL PLAZA

Tickets on sale in Lincoln Corridor and at City College Club

FROSH MAY RUN FOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM

May 18 Date Set for A. A. Elections —Lilling Gets Varsity Letters

At Thursday's meeting of the A. A. Board an amendment to the Freshman rule was passed. Hereafter first year men will be permitted to participate in the Varsity track meets against such colleges as have no frosh rule. This will materially strengthen the track team in the high jump and shot-put particularly.

The annual A. A. elections will take place on Thursday, May 18. Nominations will close May 12 at 3 o'clock. For the offices of president and vice-president only June '23 and Feb. '24 men are eligible; for secretary and treasurer June 24 and Feb. '25; and for assistant treasurer June '25. Candidates will not be permitted to place signs or posters in the concourse, but they may announce their qualifications in The Campus. All "U" members, with the exception of '26 men may vote.

Only a handful of men reported for the positions of junior-assistant in football; many more are needed. Grushin, Shupo, Kadish, Senderman and Poland, all of the '25 class, were appointed.

A tennis match between Varsity and Alumni was sanctioned by the board. Of the water-polo awards that were appealed only one was changed. Lilling will receive Varsity letters instead of minor insignia. Dundes' appeal will be investigated before further action is taken.

SPEAKS OF MODERN UNIVERSAL SOLVENT

The interesting lecture on the "Modern Conception of a Universal Solvent" was delivered before the Baskerville Chemistry Society last Thursday afternoon by Samuel I. Gertler, a member of the society. The speaker exhibited samples of the solvent.

Before commenting on this curious substance, Mr. Gertler explained that, happily for us, there is no Universal Solvent in the literal sense of the term. "The liquid could never exist since nothing could hold it." The nearest approach to a perfect solvent which chemists have been able to prepare is Selenium Oxochloride, and this only after centuries of research. The only materials which are not affected by selenium oxochloride are the various forms of carbon—coal, diamonds, etc., and celluloid.

CIVIC CLUB POSTPONES STEVENSON'S ADDRESS

Because of the fact that the Charter Day Celebration will take place this Thursday, the Civic Club will postpone the lecture scheduled for that day until the following week.

The speaker at that time will be Mr. Archibald Stevenson, who is a well-known authority on problems of Socialism and Radicalism and who has lectured, debated and written extensively on the subjects.

JULY 1 IS FINAL DATE FOR MENORAH CONTEST

The final date for the Menorah Essay Contest has been extended to July 1, by which time all essays must be handed in to Professor Cohen. Letters have been sent out to over two hundred Menorah Alumni with requests for books and the Menorah library is rapidly growing as a consequence.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST SETTLE WITH "MIKE"

The Business Manager of the Microcosm informs all organizations expecting space in the publication, that their accounts must be settled by May 19.

The Senior Annual will be on sale by June 22. It will contain 272 pages, covering all phases of City College life, and will include a full account of the new schools recently added to the present divisions. A copy will cost \$2.50.

REVIEW COURSE FOR LICENSE EXAMINATION

Dr. Samuel Katz, principal of P. S. 156, Brooklyn, N. Y., announces that he will conduct a review course for men and women who intend to take the June examination for License No. 1. Registration for the course, in Room 702, Central Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., at Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. (new B. R. T. and I. R. T. subway station), Friday, April 28th, 1922, and Tuesday, May 2d, 1922, at 4:15 p. m.

Students who cannot register in person may write for details to E. C. Westervelt, secretary of the course, at 113 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, or telephone Dickens 2641-J.

SHOW RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID NOW

Organizations Holding Blocks for Varsity Show Must Pay by Wednesday

Business Manager Joffe announces that all blocks of seats reserved by fraternities and other organizations must be paid for by Wednesday, May 10. If payments are not made by that time, the tickets will be put on general sale and the reservations cancelled.

Individuals who have ordered tickets and have not yet received them are requested to call for them immediately in Lincoln Corridor. Tickets are on sale there every day during the lunch hours.

Two-thirds of the seats have already been reserved, it is reported. The remaining tickets are selling rapidly. It was not found necessary to resort to Concourse rallies to increase the sales, as was often done with past Varsity shows. From the very start the distribution of tickets was satisfactory. From present indications, all the seats will be sold before May 19, the day of the performance.

The prices of the tickets are: Boxes, \$2.00; all other seats \$1.50 per person. There is no extra charge for the dancing which will follow the Show.

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager.

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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—

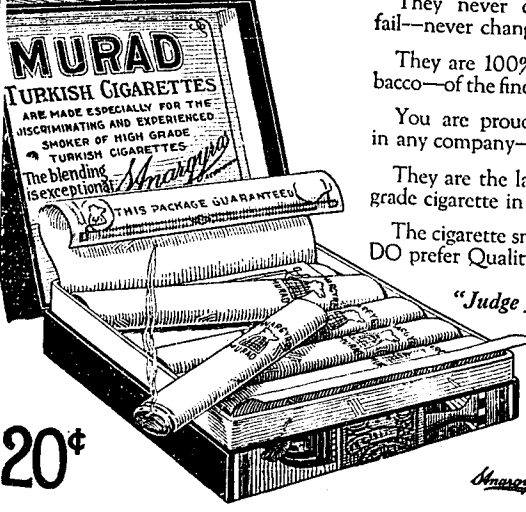
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Vol. 30. No. 2

Dram Vars

To Produce

JAMES K. I AT CO

Dramatics Ha

This even Annual Vars Hotel-Plaza. be followed I

Almost every posed of and th the show is assu ing tickets will office tonight. entrance at 9 We obtained.

The four one-given are: "A Lord Dunsany; by A. A. Milne; diff," by Eugene ing the News," I Joyson of the who has been c has suddenly le coaching was col coll, '25.

The Varsity great advance o atic efforts of C fortieth year of College, very li the dramatic fic ally held a The members would body, followed. But little else w

The Fir However, presented by the ington Avenue C the building of Another play w Then the freshn the glory being g and accordingly club. The lea James K. Hacke getic youth, who world's greatest the Dramatic S career. At time cessful; at other reverses. Now of great prosp to continue for

The club was best amateur orj in its early da were not only but also financia socation of the wholly financed. Even though th the actors frequ cal district to p Yonkers and su

The E Mr. Hackett, leader of the ce ported by Arthu of today; Willie one time govern Stern, a hero of War; Livingston F. Horne, now lege.

But after Mr. the club was a were a memory of the twentieth period a show w year by the So was continued u after the remov street to the pr College.

The Rec In the fall of reorganized the C. Allen was ch The Dramatic S the immediate a organization.

(Continu