

SIGN THE
PETITION FOR A
COMPULSORY "U"

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

ELECTION OF
'25 & '26 OFFICER
THURSDAY AT 1

Vol. 30, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1922

Price Six Cents

VARSTY BOAT RIDE TO BEAR MOUNTAIN ENJOYED BY MANY

More Than 1600 Take Steamer
Robert Fulton Last Saturday
to Noted Pleasure Resort

ABSENCE OF MOON A DISAPPOINTMENT

Horseshoe Throwing, Tennis and
Boating Enjoyed at the
Mountains

Another "Y" Varsity Excursion has come and gone, to be recorded in the annals of our College history. Taken as a whole, the trip was successful and enjoyable, though not outstandingly so, due to several facts. Firstly, for the most part the nebulous elements prevented the warm, inspiring rays of the friendly sun to shine smilingly upon the gallant youths and fair ladies assembled hopefully on the decks; secondly, the moon which always necessarily figures tremendously in determining the success of such an affair, failed to put in an appearance, to the chagrin and disappointment of all; and thirdly, the privilege of dancing, which it was thought could be secured, was not granted.

But it takes far more than clouds, and a tardy moon, and the like, to dampen the spirits of a group of carefree youths and girls, who are come to enjoy an afternoon together in jollity and good fellowship. And the marked prevalence of plenty of "pretty girls," who in turn were responsible for plenty of good cats, and of splendid music, and comparatively good weather, amply made up for what might have been lacking otherwise.

The good ship "Robert Fulton," although getting off to a late start, made exceptionally good time and arrived at Bear Mountain with more than 1600 on board, promptly at five o'clock. There the majority of the passengers disembarked to venture up the mountain and out upon the crystal-clear lake, while some more languid and less ambitious souls chose to remain in their snug and cozy corners and accompany the ship on the remainder of her trip to West Point.

At the Mountain, the ladies of the party zealously guarded the lunches, while the men-folk paid their quarter and clambered into the rowboats and pealed off their jackets. In a miraculously short time the lake was dotted with craft carrying jolly excursionists, the "shes" trailing their fair hands in the cooling waters and the "hes" perspiringly toiling at the oars. Fortunately no involuntary baths were taken as has occurred at previous occasions.

Others, who for different reasons, were not attracted to the pleasures of boating, found enjoyment in watching the tennis match (an account of which is given elsewhere in this issue), or in seeing "Pop" Guthrie take on all comers in the thrilling and venerable sport of horse-shoe throwing, and turn each hopeful contestant away in disappointment and despair, hopelessly outclassed.

All too soon for the sportive picknickers, the resonating, deep-toned whistle of the "Robert Fulton" echoed through the hills, announcing that the time for departure was at hand.

So after all had clambered aboard and snugly settled themselves in their respective nooks, the good ship loosed her moorings and headed for Yonkers, and other points down the river. And hardly had the return trip begun than Old Sol, who for the past hour or so had been blazing forth in all his glory, sank behind the Palisades. And instinctively all eyes were turned in the opposite direction in search of the moon, who should have substituted for Sol, but who shamefully "laid down on the job." And the spirit of youth is unquenchable and irresistible. With song and anecdote and the soft strains of music from mysterious sources filling the air, the forty miles of water were traversed with seemingly marvelous rapidity.

'24-'25 PEACE BANQUET TO BE HELD SATURDAY

On Saturday evening, May 27th, the classes of 1924 and 1925 will drown their old-time rivalry in the flowing bowl (Welch's grape-juice probably), and raise their mellifluous voices in common praise of Alma Mater. The traditional affair will be held at Murray's and promises to be one of the most successful in many years. Eugene Corbie will be the presiding genius and under his magic touch the affair cannot but be a riot of friendly jollity. Mr. Clark of Murray's has promised to appear. Mr. Lyon will sing some of the "Shuffle Along" hits; Mr. Bell will sing some lively Irish airs, and there will be plenty of college talent besides. A final drive to dispose of the few remaining tickets will take place this week.

STEVENSON CENSURES SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Counsel for Lusk Committee De-
nounces Soviets as Menace to
Governments of World

In a very clear and logical talk before the Civic Club last Thursday, Mr. Archibald Stevenson, former chief counsel to the Lusk Committee, attempted to show why the United States Government should not recognize the Russian Soviet government.

"Many striking similarities can be found between the French revolutionary period of 1789-1815 and the present revolutionary period in Russia," said Mr. Stevenson. "During the early part of the French Revolution a number of radical clubs, known as the Jacobin clubs, sprang up. They constituted only a very small minority of the French people, but by continual and persistent agitation they succeeded in foisting their principles on the masses of the population. A leader of the Jacobins very aptly described the position of their party in one sentence: 'All peoples are our allies; all governments are our enemies.' The avowed purpose of the movement was to overthrow existing governments and to substitute the form of government then existing in France."

When the question arose in the United States of recognizing the new French government, there was much discussion, but it was finally decided to receive the French ambassador. This was none other than the notorious M. Genet, who proceeded to stir up discontent in the United States against the government, and who was directly responsible for the so-called "Whiskey Rebellion."

Today, the situation is in many respects the same, according to Mr. Stevenson. The aim of the Soviet government is to unite the workers of the world in a great "International," to overthrow existing governments and abolish private property. It is obvious that a Russian ambassador in the United States would agitate for the spread of Soviet principles here; he would be a second M. Genet. For this reason alone it would be unwise to recognize the Bolshevik regime.

There are further good reasons against this recognition, however, said the speaker. International honor forbids us to legalize by our recognition the seizure of foreign property in Russia, which would be used in trade with us. The entire treasury of Roumania, which was deposited in Moscow when it became evident that Roumania would be occupied by the troops of the Central Powers, is still in the hands of the Soviet government, and there is small chance of its ever being repaid. It would be an act of grave injustice for our government to legalize these robberies; not until promises of restitution have been made can we have dealings with Russia.

Business men in the United States, said Mr. Stevenson, are eager to have our government recognize Russia because such a step would facilitate business connections between the two countries. But American business men hardly expect much trade with Russia in her present unstable financial condition, when even during the prosper-

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SHAPIRO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. A.

Wins Out Over "Bill" Prager
and Colonel Arnold—Cam-
paign Lifeless

AXTELL BEATS NADELL FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

Oshinsky and Schlanger Also Win—
New Ballot Between Segal and
Rosenberg Necessary

George Shapiro, '23, defeated "Bill" Prager of the same class for the office of A. A. president in the election held last Thursday. The campaign and election were lifeless and only about one-third of the "U" members voted. Twenty-three votes represented the margin of victory, the winner gaining 213, the loser 190 ballots. "Ted" Axtell, contrary to general expectation of a close fight, topped "Jackie" Nadell for vice-president by a count of 225-175.

The secretaryship went to Oshinsky, '25, who scored 245 against the 105 for Garvey and 16 for Berg. Selikamer, '25, was the other successful candidate, defeating Howard W. Hutz to the tune of 195-145. The only undecided office is the treasurer-ship in which a re-election will soon be held between "Irv" Segal, present assistant-treasurer, who polled 123, "Mac" Etra with 120 and 134 votes and Rosenberg who was just shut out.

The jokers were in their best form and the Faculty party received a terrible drubbing. Col. Arnold, the popular R. O. T. C. leader, gathered all of one vote for president, while "Ike Testube" got the same number for treasurer. "Mike" Bonney nosed out Dean Brownson by a 2-1 vote in the choice of a secretary.

President-elect Shapiro has a lengthy string of activities, athletic and otherwise. He is captain-elect of the water polo team and a dependable plunger, wrestler and shot-putter. He has twice been elected president of his class. Shapiro was president of Soph Skull and was recently elected to Lock and Key.

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BALL TEAM BEATS ST FRANCIS IN 9TH

Murray's Double and Salz's
Single Tally Winning Run;
Score, 3 to 2

NINE PLAYS ERRORLESS BALL BEHIND "ROSIE"

Axtell Pitches One Ball, Gets Credit
for Victory—Varsity Held
to Six Hits

Playing errorless ball the Varsity nine nosed out the St. Francis College team last Friday in the ninth inning by the score of 3-2. A double by Murray and a single by Salz accounted for the winning run. Two were out at the time. The game was for the most part a pitching duel between Rosonowitz, playing his first game since the North Carolina contest when his finger was smashed, and Gillespie of the visitors. "Ted" Axtell, star Varsity pitcher, receives official credit for the victory, although he pitched but one ball. He went in in the ninth with the score tied, two out and two men on base. Keating popped to Kelly on the first ball pitched and, in the second half of the inning, the Varsity won out giving Axtell his seventh win.

Rosonowitz pitched fine ball, holding St. Francis to eight hits, and striking out eight men. The visitors did not score till the seventh inning when they made a single run. Three of their hits came in the ninth when they tied the score. The Varsity scored in the third, fourth and ninth. Neither team scored more than one run an inning.

"Archie" Hahn hit a triple to center field in the third frame which put the Varsity in the lead as it scored "Rosie" who had just doubled. In the fourth inning Raskin singled and stole second. He was advanced to third on a passed ball and came home on Salz's double. The score remained 2-0 in the Varsity's favor up to the seventh frame. The good work of the pitchers and fielders kept either side from tallying. The only errors of the game were made by Keating and Lynch of the Brooklyn team. No runs were scored on these errors, however.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE

The Dramatic Society will give a second performance of Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" and Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" on Wednesday evening, May 24, at the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes, 143rd street, between Amsterdam and Convent avenues. The plays will be followed by a dance, the entertainment being held under the auspices of St. Philip's Band, a little brother of the Newman Club.

Tickets at \$1 per may be obtained from Professor Coleman or from James Flynn in the Newman alcove.

COUNCILLORS FAVOR COMPULSORY "UNION"

Motion Recommends That Every
Student Be Compelled to Buy a
Ticket—Committee Chosen

The Student Council put itself unanimously on record in favor of compulsory union membership at its last regular meeting.

The motion was passed without a single dissenting vote, after a short discussion in which the idea was enthusiastically supported. The manifold advantages accruing therefrom were pointed out, and special emphasis was placed upon the fact that the cost of a ticket could be very materially reduced at the same time that the number of privileges was increased. The plan, it is understood, has the support of a majority of the student body and of some members of the Faculty.

The President of the Council was empowered to appoint a committee to make plans in regard to the matter. Definite arrangements for the agitation will be announced shortly.

BIO STUDENTS VISIT COLD SPRING HARBOR

Students of Theoretic and Experimental Research Biology recently visited the Cold Springs Harbor Experimental Station at the invitation of Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the Station for Experimental Evolution. Fifty ardent biologists, accompanied by Professor Goldfarb, made the thirty-mile trip through Long Island.

After inspecting the New York State Fish Hatcheries, the men visited the Carnegie Genetics Station. They were extremely fortunate in being given talks by four men who are doing epoch-making work and who are eminent in their respective fields. Originally college professors, they were withdrawn to be able to give their full attention to their researches.

Dr. Oscar Riddle described his experiments on the determination of sex. From his work on pigeons, he believes that male sex is due to a state of high metabolism, and female sex to a state of low metabolism in the parent.

Professor Blakesley explained his theory that sudden permanent chromosomal changes account for mutations (sudden, but permanent appearance of "new" species).

Dr. J. S. Harris, who is making an exact science of biology by his mathematical interpretation of data compiled by experimenters, explained his field. Dr. Banker spoke on his systematizing of all knowledge on heredity.

The humble natives of Long Island will long associate City College with certain weird cheers, yells and songs emanating from an auto bus, which broke the peaceful quiet of their hamlets.

DEVELOPING OF FILMS TO BE DONE BY CO-OP

A suggestion that the co-op store install a printing and developing of films service was adopted by the co-op committee. A further suggestion that the co-op store sell films for cameras was not acted upon.

(Continued on page 4)

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS ANNUAL SHOW AND DANCE

Dramatic Society Presents Four
One-Act Plays at Hotel
Plaza

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS IN AUDIENCE

Dancing Until Early Saturday
Morning Follows the
Performance

The Dramatic Society presented its fourth annual Varsity Show and Dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza last Friday evening, May 19. A large audience consisting of trustees, alumni, students and guests filled the hall to see the show, and many remained to dance until 2 a. m.

Four one-act plays were produced: "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany; "Wurzel Flummery," A. A. Milne; "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill, and "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, comprised the program.

The performance was in every way very successful. The acting was well done, the scenery and staging left nothing to be desired and not a flaw occurred in the production.

"A Night at an Inn" was the best play of the evening. The acting and the settings synchronized perfectly with the spirit of the play. David Driscoll as "Toff," calm, enigmatic, reserved and later wretched, terrified—yielding to the supernatural force of "Klesh" acted splendidly. The rest of the cast was well chosen, especially Edward Gendheim, who portrayed "Sniggers" in a fine style, and did the emotional parts very well. David Driscoll and Francis E. Corbie deserves additional credit for other work in coaching the play.

In "Wurzel Flummery," that charming little comedy by A. A. Milne, Borah Minevitch made a very favorable impression by his clever impersonation of the eccentric young solicitor, "Denis Clifton." Herman K. McCarthy gave a satisfactory performance of the young M.P., as did Miss Lowenstein of "Viola." Dr. Schulz coached the play.

Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" followed. The acting of Martin Wolfson as "Yank," Abe Hornsteyn as "Davis," and of James E. Flynn as the Captain were noteworthy. Kennedy played the part of "Driscoll" quite effectively.

The program was concluded by the comedy "Spreading the News," which was well acted. Christopher Martin was a very much henpecked "Bartley Fallon" and Martin P. G. Kennedy, who bore a great amount of the acting in the previous play, was a fine looking "Red" Jack Smith. The rest of the cast did their parts well.

On the whole this year's production turned out very successfully. The results merited the hard work put into it.

Frederick R. Littlefield deserves much praise for planning and directing the settings and costumes. One unfortunate event during the performance was the dance music which drifted in from the adjacent ballroom and which produced an effect which was not suited to the dramatic appeal of "A Night at an Inn" and "Bound East for Cardiff."

After the show a dance was held until 2 a. m. The music and the room were both excellent.

The casts of the plays follow:
"A NIGHT AT AN INN"—Toff, David D. Driscoll; Sniggers, Edward Bendheim; Bill, Jess Wasserman; Albert, Jerry Wachtel; First Priest, Harcourt L. Tynes; Second Priest, J. Ernest Whitfield; Third Priest, Le Roy Payne; Klesh, Francis Eugene Corbie.
"WURZEL FLUMMERY"—Robert Crawshaw, M.P., Harold Fink; Margaret Crawshaw (his wife), Rose Kann, Viola Crawshaw (his daughter), Frieda Lowenstein; Richard Meriton, M.P., Herman K. McCarthy, 2nd; Denis Clifton, Borrah Minevitch.

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Gargoyle Gargles

"My tales are like kisses Passing from mouth to mouth . . ."

We have always prided ourselves on being the friend indeed in time of need. And so it is with a justifiable pride that we step forth with a practicable method which will help Dean Brownson enforce his "No talking—reading—writing in Chapel" decree.

We would suggest the erection of four traffic towers in each corner of the Hall. As a tentative list, we would suggest that Dean Brownson be put in the first (he could control the system), Colonel Arnold in the second and Professor Guthrie distributed between the other two.

Even Major Herrick will admit that jokes are necessary to students, and so some concession must be made in Chapel. For instance, in such parts of a speaker's talk as are uninteresting or destructive to one's morals (in the Dean's opinion), he could turn the red light on, and start the students going.

To provide for violators who would persist in talking while the green light is on (denoting clear mood-full speed to the speaker), we would suggest that the tower occupants be equipped with putty blowers (bean shooters would do, but the rubber might snap), to use them as they see fit.

We would insist, of course, that the Colonel leave his denigrating book out of consideration. The pleasure he will have when a somnolent student is suddenly awakened to unwonted activity, because of his untiring efforts with his trusty little weapon, will surely compensate him for this deprivation.

But one other remark. Professor Guthrie could deliver his weekly tabloid review from his lofty perch, and become indeed "a voice from Heaven" (his private ambition, we are told).

We await action.

L. T. F.

RESEMBLANCE

Dedicated (respectfully) to Louie Warsoff.

Your bloated nose is as the rose, A deep red dye, I ween; Your eyes are like the violet— Two blue with a red between.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The presence of your "sisters and cousins and aunts" (also of yourself) is requested at the Senior Dance this Saturday night at the Waldorf. You will have had a full week to recover your dignity and sleep after the Varsity Show and the Excursion. All the celebrities will be present including Maurice Cohen's sister.

There seems to be something imposing and awe-inspiring in a long list of high-sounding committees and activities strung after a Senior's name. So at least have deemed the gentlemen who have filled out their history blanks for the "Mike." Some of the claims to distinction for service to Alma Mater are worthy of note.

- 1. Chairman of the Student Council Committee for the Popular Election of Student Council Officers. 2. Defeated Candidate for the Vice-presidency of Menorah. 3. Social Problems Club (860 claimants). 4. Lost and Found Committee (730). 5. Member (2 years) of R. O. T. C. (1). 6. Unofficial but faithful supporter of all college activities (1). 7. Student Council Insignia (2095), including number 5 above.

With so many noble souls busying themselves in behalf of Alma Mater, there is really nothing left for the old lady to do. Just stand here, "ye City College towers, and look both up and down"—the insignia hunters will attend to all the committee work.

Hush, little freshman. Don't you cry;

You'll be chairman of the Student Council Sub-Committee on Investigation of the Conditions in the Lunch Room By and by.

AIMELLE.

pulsory Union is one strong point in its favor. If it be granted (and it is by most men) that a real college education is one derived not only from books but also from the social contacts that come with student extra-curricular activities, then it is surely unjust to allow only a fraction of the student body to pay all the expenses of maintaining those activities. Every student should be taxed equally.

There need be no difficulty in so revising the charter of the College as to permit of a compulsory fee for student activities. The charter was revised to allow the charging of a library fee and various other fees. It can be changed again if the Board of Trustees want it changed. And the Board of Trustees will want it changed if the students want it changed. The Board of Trustees will listen to the voice of the student body. But that voice must be a strong and loud one. The petition for a Compulsory Union must be signed by every man at City College.

The Campus wishes the committee good luck and pledges all its support to this great work!

Friday and Saturday

A hectic and sleepless week-end we've just been through! Who was the amiable idiot who conceived the idea of presenting the Varsity Show on Friday evening and following it up with the Varsity Excursion the very next day? Of the 1,500 people who went to Bear Mountain 1,498 slept all day Sunday. The other two are the business managers of the two affairs.

The Varsity Show was a formal affair—in spots. The business manager and Dean Brownson wore full dress. President Mezes and the ushers wore tuxedos. The rest of the College showed up in sports clothes.

The much-heralded "psychological music" was conspicuous by its absence. Playing fox-trots between the acts couldn't have been the management's idea of "atmosphere." Or, perhaps, the "psychological" melodies were played just when the two flappers next to us were chattering their loudest. In any case, we didn't hear the music.

The between-acts jazz served its purpose, though. More than one couple "scandalized" in the balconies during the intermissions.

We couldn't hear the first half of "A Night at an Inn" because of the late arrivals. It was almost an opera. As for the play, "Spreading the News," we haven't yet found anyone who heard a line of it. As pantomime, it was good.

In the middle of the soul-gripping climax of "A Night at an Inn," an orchestra in an adjoining hall room struck up "On the 'Gin 'Gin 'Ginny Shore." Though it could be heard as loudly as if it were in the same room, to the credit of the audience be it said that no one laughed or tittered, which is a fine compliment to the quality of the acting also.

Keep your eye on Borrah Mineevitch, who played Denis Clinton in "Wurzel-Flummery." The boy can act! He received the sincerest applause of the evening.

City College's wasn't the only "Varsity Excursion" up the Hudson Saturday. Fordham went to West Point on the "Mandalay," and the Brooklyn Poly chartered the "Nassau." One of the Yonkers high schools visited Bear Mountain, too.

On the homeward trip we passed the "Mandalay" and were greeted with cheers and whistles from its crowded decks. A little group, among whom were Harry Hallberg, '18, former Varsity Cheerleader, and Professor Guthrie answered with a rousing "Big Varsity" across the waters.

Professor Guthrie was the life of the party on the boat. He was so busy that he forgot all about his better half. In the middle of it all he rushed up to "Lou" Warsoff and said, "Louie, I'm in trouble!"

"What's the matter, professor?" asked Warsoff.

Prof. Guthrie answered, "I can't find my wife!"

The trip home might be described as a general feeling of "waiting for the sun to go down." And, since we started home at seven (daylight-saving time), the sun didn't touch the horizon till New York was almost in sight. Many a disappointed couple cursed the inventor of daylight-saving that evening!

Quite a few members of the Faculty were on the "Robert Fulton," some with wives and lunches and some with lunches only. Among them we must mention Mr. Coats, who looked interested when he saw our girl.

It was the same good old excursion, with the same good old crowd. The only new thing we noticed was that Yonkers has changed its huge electric sign from "Population, 90,000," to "Population, 103,000."

Everybody had a good time except the people who sat on the upper deck next to the fellow with the kazoo! H. I. S.

AUTOCLAVE ADDED TO BIO DEPT. EQUIPMENT

The Biology Department has just received some long needed equipment. An autoclave for sterilizing the bottles and other materials used in the biology courses, has been set up in Room 319. The machine can attain a temperature of 274°F., at 45 pounds pressure. Two new tables have made their appearance in the physiology laboratory.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

As Tyndall popularized science, especially physics, by writing in a style, clear, brilliant, and almost fascinating, so Dr. Berman has done for his branch of medicine in his book "The Glands Regulating Personality."

The book contains a unique thought put in a simple way; a profound observation written in a popular style, and which is destined to throw huge billows on the shores of medicine. It is so powerfully written, so broadly conceived, so broadly put forward, that it cannot be ignored; and especially do we recommend it to those who intend to make medicine their profession. Every now and then we behold a flash from the somewhere we call eternity, like a firefly in the darkness. Oh, the everlasting search for that celestial fire which we call truth! We heartily welcome a book which brings us a little nearer to that spark.

The author opens with a challenge, "Man, know thyself," and he proceeds to analyze, in a style which is altogether unparalleled as it is powerful, the essence of human nature. He finds that it is today essentially bad, raw, and corrupt; that the human soul is submissive, docile, and greedy; that there is nothing that surrounds us but morbid desires, and that democracy is therefore a mockery and a farce. "But," cries Berman, "are we to surrender our faith in the future of our kind to the spectacle of a miserable species sentenced by its own nature to self-destruction?" No! is the answer. There is hope, for, in the words of the author, "The life of every individual, normal or abnormal, his physical appearance, and his psychic traits, are dominated largely by his internal secretions."

A. E.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GETS NEW CHRONICLE SERIES

The College Library has acquired another set of the "Chronicles of America Series," which consists of fifty volumes on American History. It is edited by Professor Johnson of Yale and many famous historians are contributors.

Professor Holland Thompson of the History Department at this College, has two of his books in the series: "The Age of Invention" and "The New South."

Other current books put in circulation are: "Mr. Pimm," A. A. Milne; "Kimono," John Paris; "Senescence," G. Stanley Hall; "The Mind in the Making," James H. Robinson; "Socialism: Vs. the State," Emile Vandervelde; "The Child and His School," Gertrude Hartman, and "White and Black," H. S. Shands.

PROFESSOR GRENDON WRITES NEW NOVEL

Professor Felix Grendon of the English department has written a new novel, called "The Love Chase" which was published by Small, Maynard Co. and put out last week.

Professor Grendon, aside from being a noted authority and critic of English literature, is fast assuming an important role as a novelist. In addition to writing some earlier works of fiction he is the author of "Nixola of Wall Street," which was one of the "best sellers" last year. Dr. Grendon reviewed Professor Mott's biography of Ernest Renan in the Nation some time ago.

PROFESSORS WRITE ON BUSINESS PREDICTIONS

Dean Robinson of the School of Business and Civic Administration and Professor Phillips of the Mathematics Department are collaborating on the problem of "business predictions." They are attempting to apply the principles of Mathematics and Economics in predicting the future course of business.

The work is progressing favorably, and the results of the professors' efforts will be set forth in a book entitled "Business Predictions," which will appear in the near future.

It is also contemplated to institute a course at the College dealing with this topic, based on the principles to be outlined in the proposed volume.

LAVENDER BOOKS ARE RAPIDLY DISTRIBUTED

Latest reports show that the Lavender Book, the "directory of City College," is rapidly being distributed. All students who were "U" members last term are urged immediately to get their copies, to which they are entitled. The price of the book to others is twenty-five cents. Many who were not "U" members last term, especially Freshmen, have taken advantage of this very reasonable charge.

The circulation staff of the Lavender Book may be found any lunch hour in the Concourse, distributing and selling copies. The Co-op Store also has the book on sale.

COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF GREAT NATURALIST

The Biology Club celebrated the two hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the birth of Linnaeus at its regular meeting last Thursday. Mr. Ruckes of the Biology Department spoke on the life of this great naturalist, the last of the old (pre-evolutionist) school of biologists. Charles D. Levine, '22, described his experiments on rats fed on thyroid extract.

Carl Linnaeus explained Mr. Ruckes, was born at Roshult, Sweden, in 1707, the son of a minister. After his elementary schooling at home, he successively attended Wixholm "gymnasium," and the Universities of Lund and Upsala. His first essay on "The Floor of Lapland," in 1731, brought him country-wide recognition. At the yet tender age of twenty-eight, he produced his "Systema Naturae," a five volume work on taxonomy (scientific classification), in which he devised the system of binomial nomenclature, which is still the basis of modern taxonomy.

Linnaeus obtained his M.D. at Hardwick, and eventually became court physician to the king of Sweden. At the same time he occupied the chair of Professor of Botany at Upsala. At the age of sixty-five, Linnaeus completed his "Species Plantarum," a ten volume classification and description of about ten thousand species of plants. He died in 1778 famed and respected the world over.

After this discourse, the members partook of what Linnaeus would have called "theum et apius tuberosa," but which the former would have sworn, strongly smacked of tea and sweet potato.

The ten cages of rats in room 319, it was revealed in Levine's talk, were under his sole supervision. By feeding thyroid to some and bread to others, he discovered that the gland fed animals were abnormally active, this due to the high metabolism due to the unexplained action of thyroid. He showed two sisters, three months old, one of which, given normal food, weighed 120 grams, while the other, being fed on 70 mg. of thyroid per day, weighed but 70 grams, due to the high metabolism.

The experimenter is now working on the effect of thyroid on pregnancy in rats.

1,000 SIGN PETITION FOR HEBREW IN CURRICULUM

The official campaign to secure Hebrew as an elective in the College opened last Thursday. Petitions were circulated and over one thousand signatures were secured the first day. Many more are expected.

That there is a genuine demand for Hebrew is evidenced by the fact that over one hundred students have signed up each semester for the courses given by the Menorah—in spite of the fact that they received no credit, that their time is limited, and that the instructors were Seniors of the College.

When the campaign is in full swing the petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees.



So many week's Sp... that it seem... that were i... sports-writi... and that A.

We have Fordham ar... the Raspbe... in the Conc... any number... on any of t... the leading

First of order of siz... ing nine so... his wont—i... from Town... he pitched f... else in the... dates back... Varsity bas... would be t... Steady prac... sults, howev... of the season... needs no oth... center by T... let by othe... "Andy" wa... record. An... He became

FROSH TR... OVER Yearlings Cap... and Win by Gre... For the fir... the Lavender... triumphed ov... Townsend Ha... dual me... Macombs Dan... day afternoon... 53 to 19, the... place in every... An excepti... turned out for... freshman enter... event. Captai... captured the 8... "Mortie" Brau... the high jump... shot put, in... Harris kept cl... lap and a half... stretch. Gre... mile from hi... with plenty to... In the 220 y... the freshmen c... the excellen... Browne, the... sprinter also... winning the qu... another Fresh... after a hard b... There were... the field event... shot put with... and Wellinto... in the broad ju... The last even... the high jump... was eliminated... inches mark... the two Fre... Blumberg, did... son, the Presl... runner, was t... meet because... as coach of... Hall track tea... The summar... 100 Yard Da... Frosh; second... third, Silverma... seconds. 220 Yard D... son, Frosh; s... H. H.: third... Time, 24.25... 440 Yard R... Frosh; second... Silverman, T...



BY A. H. A.

So many people have expressed their admiration for last week's Sport Sparks and have congratulated us upon writing it, that it seems a bit ungrateful for us to turn upon them and say that it was written by a professional humorist. So much so that, were it not that Aimelle speaks of his little incursion into sports-writing, we should not say that it was he who wrote it and that A. H. A. at the head was merely the printer's little joke.

We have so many things to talk about in regard to current sport topics—the A. A. elections, the victory of our team over Fordham and St. Francis, the conferring of the Grand Order of the Raspberry on our freshman baseball team for its showing in the Concordia Prep game, the finish of the track season, and any number of other things—that we have decided not to touch on any of them, but instead to write a short sketch of some of the leading athletic figures in the '22 Class.

CLIFF ANDERSON

First of all, whether we take the men alphabetically or in order of size, comes "Andy"—towering six feet nine—we're writing nine so that the printer can playfully change it to five as is his wont—it's hard to imagine him a timid freshman just in from Townsend Harris. But that he was, back in '18, when he pitched for the frosh baseball team. He didn't do very much else in the way of athletics for a while—his phenomenal rise dates back just a year or so. In the fall of 1920 he made the Varsity basketball squad but he looked as though his only use would be to pull down the ball when it got stuck in the ring. Steady practice and coaching by Nat Holman soon showed results, however, and he started several games toward the close of the season. This year his playing was consistently fine. It needs no other comment than that he was selected as all-Eastern center by The Globe, and as center on the second mythical quintet by other newspapers. Last year, as pitcher on the nine, "Andy" won five games for the Lavender, losing none—a fine record. And last term, "Andy" achieved his noblest success. He became vice-president of the A. A.

FROSH TRACK TEAM OVERWHELMS T. H. H.

Yearlings Capture Every First Place and Win by Score of 53 to 19—Greenblatt Stars

For the first time in three years, the Lavender Freshman track team triumphed over the trackmen of Townsend Harris Hall in their annual dual meet which was held at Macombs Dam Park last Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 53 to 19, the yearlings taking first place in every event.

An exceptionally large squad turned out for the meet and only two freshman entered in more than one event. Captain Mouroe Greenblatt captured the 880 and mile runs while "Mortie" Brauer was tied for first in the high jump and took second in the shot put. In the half mile, Harris of Harris kept close to Greenblatt for a lap and a half, but tired in the home stretch. Greenblatt also won the mile from his team-mate Orlando with plenty to spare.

In the 220 yard dash Mendelson of the freshmen covered the distance in the excellent time of 24 2-5 seconds. Browne, the diminutive Frosh sprinter also showed fine form in winning the quarter mile run. Levy, another Freshman, finished second after a hard battle with Silverman.

There were good performances in the field events, Brodsky taking the shot put with a heave of 38 ft. 7 in., and Wellington doing 18 ft. 8 1/2 in. in the broad jump.

The last event on the program was the high jump. Mathews of Harris was eliminated at the five foot, two inches mark. As it was getting late, the two Freshmen, Brauer and Blumberg, did not jump it off. Dickson, the Freshman middle distance runner, was unable to run in the meet because of his voluntary duties as coach of the Townsend Harris Hall track team.

The summaries:
100 Yard Dash—Won by Wachtel, Frosh; second, Blumfeld, T. H. H.; third, Silverman, T. H. H. Time, 11 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Mendelson, Frosh; second, Silverman, T. H. H.; third, Blumenfeld, T. H. H. Time, 24 2-5.

440 Yard Run—Won by Browne, Frosh; second, Levy, Frosh; third, Silverman, T. H. H. Time, 57 2-5.

BASEBALL TEAM BEATS ST. FRANCIS IN NINTH

(Continued from page 1.)

Kenny, the St. Francis right fielder, walked in the seventh, got to second on a passed ball and was sent home when Gillespie singled. In the ninth frame Wallace singled, was advanced by Gillespie's single and sent home when Keardon sent a Texas leaguer to center field. Axtell then went in and retired Keating.

The score stood at a tie when the Lavender team came to bat in the ninth. Just as Raskin picked up his bat to start the inning, the which had been threatening throughout, started to come down in a steady stream. "Tubby" flied to left field. Murray then sent a clean double to left field. "Teddy" Axtell dropped another fly to the left fielder, and it began to look like an extra inning game. Frank Salz, whose batting had not been very good to date, came to bat. A ball and a strike were called on him before he connected with the ball and sent it sailing into right field for his second hit of the game. Murray came dashing around the bases and crossed the plate a good while before the ball was relayed home for the third ninth inning victory of the Lavender team.

William and Mary and Stevens had both been beaten similarly. The team plays Manhattan College this Thursday in the Stadium. The Green and White team has been going well of late and should furnish stiff opposition to the Varsity.

The score:
C. C. N. Y. Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Hahn, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Kelly, 2b. 4 0 0 5 0 0
Nadel, 1b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Raskin, 1b. 4 0 1 7 0 0
Murray, c. 4 1 1 8 1 0
Axtell, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Salz, ss. 4 0 2 3 2 0
Trulio, cf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Rosonowitz, p. 3 1 1 0 4 0
Weisberg, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 6 27 7 0
ST. FRANCIS
Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Keardon, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Keating, ss. 5 0 1 4 3 2
Lynch, 3b. 4 0 0 2 0 1
Twohl, lf. 4 0 1 6 0 0
Moran, c. 4 0 1 3 2 0
Wallace, 2b. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kenny, rf. 3 1 0 2 0 0
Schehr, 1b. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Gillespie, p. 4 0 3 4 0 0

Totals 33 2 8 26 5 3
*Two out when winning run was scored.
Score by innings:
St. Francis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—3

First base on errors—C. C. N. Y. (3). Two-base hits—Murray, Salz, Rosonowitz, Keating. Three-base hit—Hahn. Stolen bases—Raskin. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 5, St. Francis 8. Double play—Salz, Kelly and Raskin. Bases on balls—Off Rosonowitz 4. Struck out—By Rosonowitz 8; Gillespie 3. Hit by pitcher—Rosonowitz (Schehr). Passed balls—Murray 2; Moran 2. Umpires—Messrs. Tone and Stichel. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes.

SHAPIRO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. A.
(Continued from page 1)

"Ted" Axtell, the new vice-president, is playing his third year of Varsity baseball. This season he is first string pitcher and has played in every game thus far. He has turned in seven of our nine victories and is also one of the leading batters.

Oshinsky, who will keep the minutes, has twice been chosen president of the '25 class. "Lou" was also captain of the first C. C. N. Y. Frosh eleven. Schlanger has confined his activities to class affairs.

Shapiro, when interviewed after the election, declared that he had no definite policy in regard to the future work of the board but that he had assumed the office with a full realization of its responsibilities and would labor to the best of his ability for a clean, efficient administration.

MR. MARCUS INSTALLS RADIO IN PHYSICS ROOM
The observation of a radio station is one of the benefits to be gained from taking the physics course with Mr. Marcus. He has installed a receiving outfit in room 104.

HOLD FINAL FOOTBALL PRACTICE THIS FRIDAY

Coach Neville to Supplement Rudimentary Drills by Light Scrimmage—Hard Practices Held

This week is the last week of spring football practice. Friday's practice will bring to a close the history of C. C. N. Y. athletics. Coach Neville expects to wind up the drill in an effective and thorough fashion. The rudimentary instruction of the past few weeks will be capped by light scrimmages.

Last week practice continued as usual, but with greater variety and more interesting work. There was a marked digression from the pure rudiments and more of actual football. From three to four elevens were seen charging back and forth, up and down the field, trying out plays. The technique of line and backfield also came in for considerable attention.

Coach Neville is concentrating upon the backfield. It is his desire to turn out as heavy a backfield as he possibly can without sacrificing speed. Up to present expectations, there will be a husky line, which will average 190 pounds.

After reporting to Coaches Neville and Herrick last Thursday, the hardened young hopefuls began their conscientious work with the customary track practice. Punting and the catching of punts were next in order. Major Herrick's charges went through their intensive instruction in line technique. How to make openings in the opposing line was an important feature of the work. Such a seemingly remote thing like "boxing" came in handy—"boxing" off an opposing lineman. How to earn the respect and consideration of an enemy line when on the defense was not neglected by any means.

Throughout, careful personal instruction was given to each individual. Coach Neville's men were taught how to skirmish the ends, how to play line openings, and were shown several plays. Three or four elevens were then improvised and snappy execution of these plays put into practice. Faults and failures were pointed out and corrected.

This Friday Coach Neville will run the men through some light scrimmage to consummate the work thus far accomplished. It is expected that, as a result of the spring training, the men will be sufficiently prepared next fall to undergo the real serious work of football without spending any time on the rudiments which might be devoted to more practical and urgent tasks.

Manager Williams would like all football candidates, whether they have come out for spring practice or not, to hand in their names to him, so that arrangements may be made to provide suitable schedules for next term.

PROFESSOR SCOTT ILL, IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY
Professor Scott of the Biology Department has been obliged to be absent from his duties during the last two weeks because of a throat inflammation. He is expected to resume his classes in the near future.

CAP AND BELLS MERC CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED
All contributions for the Cap and Bells issue of Mercury must be in the Mercury office, Room 410, before one o'clock Monday. The issue will be out about one week before the end of the term.

CLINTON TO CELEBRATE ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY
DeWitt Clinton High School is planning to have a 25th anniversary celebration during the week of September 13-20. All graduates and former pupils of the school are invited to participate. The official celebration begins September 13th at 8 o'clock.

Each graduate and former pupil is requested to leave a card in the Dean's office, Room 121, this week stating name, class, present address and vocation not only of himself but of every former Clinton man about whom he has any information.

"U" COMMITTEE
Students who desire to be placed on the "U" Committee must give their names to one of the present committeemen or to President Warsoff of the Student Council before Friday noon.

CAMPUS-MERC GAME THURSDAY IN STADIUM

Mercury's Challenge Accepted—L. A. Warsoff, President of Student Council, to Umpire Game

The news of reporters and paste slingers of Campus will cross bats on Thursday of this week with the more or less literary gentlemen from College Mercury. The purpose of the meeting is, it is said, to indulge in what is to be mistaken for a game of baseball.

Whether the journalists are better adept at the national pastime than are the story writers and poets will be determined at this time. Louis A. Warsoff, who, as President of the Student Council will be a strict neutral in the struggle, will umpire.

The coaches and pitchers have not yet been announced, although a persistent rumor has it that the entire Campus editorial board will go on the mound against M. J. V. of the three-line poem fame. Strict professional rulings are being urged against certain members of the sports staff of Campus, who, so it is charged, receive pay for their athletic prowess.

For the benefit of those who will witness the alleged contest it will be limited to three innings or their equivalent.

NO MILI-SCI. EXAM ON MONDAY, MAY 29
The Military Science Department announces that the men of A Company who were supposed to have their final examination on May 29th will take their examinations with any one of the other companies. No exam will be held on the 29th because of Memorial Day being a holiday.

TO MAKE EFFORTS TO FORM MEDICAL SOCIETY
The Pre-Medical Society will assume definite shape by the beginning of next term. Several attempts have been made to organize thus far, but have proved unsuccessful. However, the charter of the society containing its purposes for organizing will soon be completed and this together with a list of officers for the coming term, will be duly presented to Professor Moore and the Club Council.

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, 1416 Broadway, near 39th Street. Call Bryant 10005.

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FOUND
A gold ring. See S. Robbins in the '22 Alcove.
LOST—I-A Jr. Kodak Camera, in leather case on "S. S. Robert Fulton," Saturday. Please return to Joseph Aboulafia, '26. Reward of \$5.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU NEEDS TEN SALESMEN

The employment bureau can place ten salesmen for either part time or full time work during the summer. Men will be able to earn \$30 a week. Mr. Rose has also had many calls for musicians for the summer.

GREAT DEMAND FOR COURSES IN SUMMER

The registration cards filed two weeks ago show that more students have signed up for summer courses than can be accommodated under present conditions.

Either new arrangements regarding classes and the instructing staff will be made, or some plan devised for cutting down the number of applicants.

Bio 1, with 236 applicants, has the largest registration. The courses which are in the worst position in this respect are: Bio. 1, 23, 32; chem. 2; Eng. 3; Hist. 2; Math. 4, 5; Pub. Spk. 3, 7, 8.

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HOLD NEGRO MUSICALE FRIDAY IN GREAT HALL

Douglass Society Offers Second Concert Friday Night, May 26—Expect Large Audience

The Douglass Society will be host to the College and its friends at a concert of negro music to be given on Friday evening, May 26, in the Great Hall.

The coming function is the second concert to be given under the auspices of the Douglass Society.

Last term, the negro concert earned the praise of all who attended. Friday's musicale bids fair to surpass the success of the previous affair.

Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department will officiate.

The program follows:

- PART I. 1. Piano Solos: a. Bamboula... Coleridge Taylor...

- 2. Soprano Solos: a. Steal Away to Jesus (Unaccompanied)...

- 3. Violin Solos: Four African Dances...

- 4. Tenor Solos: a. Little Gray Mober of Mine...

- 5. Instrumental Trio: a. Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child...

- 6. Soprano Solos: a. A Bargain... Hall Johnson...

- 7. Cello Solo: Confession... E. H. Margetson...

- 8. Baritone Solos: 1. Just While... Harry Burleigh...

- 2. Worth You... Harry Burleigh...

- 3. Have You Been to Lou's... Harry Burleigh...

- At the piano—Mr. Harry Burleigh

READ TWO PLAYS AT MEETING OF CLONIA

At the last meeting of Clonia, one of the two upperclassmen literary societies of the College, Harold Fink, who was one of the cast in the Varsity Show, read Maeterlinck's "The Intruder."

A. Hornestay read an original play.

CITY RELISHES NEW PUNCH DISCOVERED BY MR. LOUIS THUOR

"Honey-Ball Punch," the discovery of Louis Thuor of the Chemistry Department, is fast on its way to becoming the national drink.

The drink is not, as was reported erroneously a few weeks ago, devoid of honey.

SOPH CLASS TO HOLD ELECTIONS THURSDAY

All '25 men who desire to run for office in the Sophomore Class for next term may have their names printed upon the ballots by seeing Sidney Rosenberg, treasurer of the Feb. '25 Class, today in the '25 Alcove.

Elections will be held this Thursday, after chapel, in the alcove.

WOULD HAVE VARSITY BEAST FOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1) singing Lavender on Broadway, feeling like Archimedes must have felt when he yelled "Eureka" in the bathtub.

We spoke of the wisdom and insight of a Junior. The wisdom and insight lay in picking the right girl—a "collegiate Jane," one who knew that a college animal was a fundamental and necessary possession of a college.

Sleep did not descend upon us that night. The thing was so simple, so obvious that we could not understand how the mystery had gone unsolved for so long a time.

No student can hope to boast of a liberal education who has not gained intimate friendship with a "University beast."

City College needs most urgently a college animal. Before we reshape our curriculum, before we abolish Art I, before we pass Math V, faculty and students should put their learned heads together, sit up all night and choose with the aid of the Zoology Department a species of beast to put upon our banners and to fill up the gap in our traditions.

Its benefits are incalculable. In a decade C. C. N. Y. will have at least two men on Walter Camp's All-American eleven and will trim the Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team.

Then again, the Merc can come out in December (October issue) with a beautiful beast (posed in Bronx Park) adorning its cover.

It might on Friday be loaned to the President of the Student Council to terrify the unruly members into obedience. It might be used to scare the nursemaids off the campus or the flappers on it.

Now, before exams, instead of wasting precious time on Granville, Kimball or Al Smith, every loyal son of City College might use it to better advantage by spending his evening with his zoology book or with his girl thinking of a suitable animal for promenading our campus and which might possibly (?) be willingly annexed providing we promise it immunity from Chapel and Physics III.

After he has made his selection, he may well consider himself as having served his Alma Mater and enhanced her glory and standing among the great institutions of the land.

Now we have been doing exactly that thing; we have not been studying Chem II (our marks corroborate the statement). We have 6 cuts in gym charged against our name; we are expecting an invite from the Dean any moment; but what are all these trivial things compared to the lofty aim we have in mind.

But one mortal, however able, is incapable of effecting so vital a thing alone and unaided. It requires the combined efforts of many.

With this serious and altruistic intent we solicit aid from all loyal students. Send your suggestions to The Campus Office.

STAGE MIRRORS LIFE SAYS BRANDON TYNAN

Famous Actor Addresses Chapel—Clowns Advertise Show—Major Herrick Tells of Excursion

The features of last Thursday's chapel were many and varied. There were the wild war whoops of five clowns, the call to battle of Major Herrick, the polished wit of Professor Matt, and, finally, the encomium of the dramatic art given by Brandon Tynan, the main speaker.

Major Herrick spoke about the Varsity Excursion. He announced that "the good ship 'Robert Fulton' will weigh anchor Saturday morning."

Professor Mott, of the English Department, as chairman, introduced Mr. Brandon Tynan. He described Mr. Tynan as famous both as a writer and a performer of plays.

Mr. Tynan, in his address, maintained that the stage is dependent upon the people it reflects. The noted actor said: "The American people must be made to feel its responsibility to the American stage."

The stage is life. In the theatre of today you will find all kinds of complexities. But the theatre is true to its mission—holding, as it were, the mirror up to nature.

Mr. Tynan continued: "The stage makes for culture. What are you going to do to make for the betterment of the American stage?"

"Show as much interest in the theatre as in sports and it will be bettered accordingly."

FROSH HOLD ELECTIONS THIS THURSDAY 1 P. M.

The Freshman Class will hold elections this Thursday after chapel in the '26 Alcove. All "U" members are allowed to vote.

SHOW OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY IS PRAISED

(Continued from page 1) "BOUND EAST FOR CARDIFF" —Yank, Martin Wolfson; Driscoll, Martin P. G. Kennedy; Cook, David D. Driscoll; Davis, Abe Hornestay; Scotty, Edward Hamburger; Olson, L. Robert Trilling; Paul, Christopher Martin; Smitty, Joseph Connolly; Ivan, Maurice J. Valency; The Captain, James E. Flynn; Second Mate, Dudley V. Lascoff; Sailors, Joseph Albin and William J. Avrutis.

"SPREADING THE NEWS"—Bartley Fallon, Christopher Martin; Mrs. Fallon, Mary Eastace; Jack Smith, Martin P. G. Kennedy; Sham Early, Joseph Connolly; Tim Casey, Daniel McKeegan; James Ryan, L. Robert Trilling; Mrs. Tarpey, A. Reta Fordring; Mrs. Tully, Anna McElhenny; a Policeman, Edmund Burke, Jr.; a Removable Magistrate, James E. Flynn.

The following were the patrons of the show: President, Sidney E. Mezes, Hon. Lee Kohns, Hon. William P. Larkin, Hon. Moses J. Stroock, Hon. Albert Weiss, Miss Sophie Braslau, Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, '69; Dr. Robert Abbe, '70; Judge Samuel Greenbaum, '72; Mr. Edward M. Colie, '73; Hon. Charles Strauss, '74; Judge Vernon M. Davis, '76; Hon. Marcus M. Marks, '77; Mr. Ogden D. Budd, '81; Hon. W. M. K. Olcott, '81; Mr. Joseph L. Buttenweiser, '83; Mr. Philip J. Mosenthal, '83; Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, '84; Mr. James Warren Lane, '84; Mr. Benjamin F. Roeder, '84; Mr. Frederick Strauss, '84; Hon. Bernard M. Baruch, '89; Judge Richard P. Lydon, '89; Mr. Burton C. Meighan, '90; Mr. Clarence Galston, '95; Dr. Frederick M. Dearborn, '97; Dr. Francis H. J. Paul, '97; Judge James A. Foley, '01; Hon. Mark Eisner, '05; Mr. Bernard Hershkopf, '06; Mr. Harry Cooper, '11; Mr. Stephen K. Rapp, '11 and Mr. Jacob Schapiro, '11.

The following professors were patrons: Samuel A. Baldwin, Carleton L. Brownson, Charles A. Downer, Stephen P. Duggan, William Fox, Alfred N. Goldsmith, Leigh Harrison Hunt, Paul Klapper, Herbert R. Moody, Lewis F. Mott, Harry A. Overstreet, Ivin Sickels and Thomas A. Storey.

Frederick R. Littlefield, '23, served as production manager and Julian A. Joffe, '23, as business manager. Other members of the management board: Michael J. Garney, Jr., stage manager; J. Theodore Acker, property manager; Silas J. Birnbaum, orchestral director; Julius Jacobs, auditor; Nathaniel M. Japhe, Dudley V. Lascoff and Irving Sauber, assistant business managers; David Beres, publicity manager; J. Milutinovich, pictorial artist.

LAVENDER BOOK IS ON SALE AT CO-OP

The Lavender Book is no longer on sale in the Concourse, but it may be procured at the Co-op Store. The price is twenty-five cents per copy.

RADIO CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS AT MEETING

Last Thursday the Radio Club held its final meeting of the term to elect officers for next year. Mr. O'Connell, president of the club, declined the nomination for reelection as president, due to lack of time. He made a dramatic farewell address, thanking the members of the club for their support and reviewing the progress of the club to its present position of importance.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Carlyle; vice-president, Mr. Barry; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Weinblom; chief operator, Mr. Ovaner; Club Council representative, Mr. Rozatz; representative on the Amateur Radio Relay League Board, Mr. Barry.

MODERN ALCHEMY IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

An informal talk on "Modern Alchemy" was delivered before the Baskerville Chemistry Society last Thursday afternoon by Aaron Sussman, the secretary of the society. The speaker showed that the chemists today are greater alchemists than the ancient scientists, who dreamt and labored and were persecuted for their troubles.

In answer to a question asked by one of the audience, the speaker sketched briefly a life picture of the ancient alchemist. He drew and explained many of the symbols which they used and showed how their researches affected modern chemistry.

After the talk the new insignia of the society were distributed. The pins are triangular in shape, having the design of an alchemical retort on the black background. A synthetic ruby is set in the mouth of the retort. On the three corners of the triangle are inscribed the Greek initials "Beta Chi Sigma."

Before the meeting adjourned it was decided to invite the Chemical Society of Hunter College to one of the meetings next term. Honeyball punch and orange juice were served for refreshment.

COUNCIL'S APPROVAL OF CLUB BUDGET GAINED

At its last regular meeting, the Student Council approved the appropriations previously made by the Club Council to the various College organizations.

As the money had already been dispensed without authorization—contrary to the wish of the Student Council—the councilmen had no recourse but to approve the disbursements and pass a vote of censure upon Greenberg, '23, the chairman of the Club Appropriations Committee.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF NUMERAL LIGHTS

Numeral Lights Night will be held this year on Monday, June 19. The program features the holding of farewell exercises in the Great Hall; a funeral cortege to Eternity Rock, where the curriculum will be buried; a series of eulgy addresses, and a dance for everyone on the plaza of the Campus.

STEVENSON CENSURES SOVIET GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1) period before the war they had less than one per cent of their trade with that country. The Bolsheviks have offered concessions to American financiers to develop the vast mineral and timber resources of the country, but there are two factors that ought to keep American money out of Russia. One is the instability of the present government, and the other is its doubtful sincerity in offering these concessions.

PROBLEMS CLUB TALK IS AGAIN CALLED OFF

For the third time in two months the lecture announced by the Social Problems Club failed to materialize. On Friday last a small audience waited to hear Mary Eaton Vorse. After a term an officer of the society explained that the lecture would not take place.

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Two elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele. The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation. J. E. HAMMOND, Manager. All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in First Class Products.

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