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A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 32 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

Price Six Cents

WM. BRADY SPEAKS ON U. S. THEATRE

Noted Producer Stresses Theatre
As Vocation College Men
in Chapel Address

EDUCATED MEN ARE NEEDED IN THEATRE

Broadway Manager Given Rousing
Ovation After Plea For
American Theatre

William A. Brady, the well-known Broadway theatrical producer, made an appeal in chapel for a serious interest in the American theatre. The famous "luminary of the theatrical world" was given a rousing ovation after his speech which abounded with humorous incidents from his experiences as an actor and manager.

Professor Charles A. Downer, who presided, introduced Mr. Brady as a famous representative of an institution which exerts a powerful influence as an educational agent.

Mr. Brady outlined his experience in the theatre, as a stage hand, actor and producer.

"I am not here as a great man of the theatre," said the speaker, "I am here as a plain man; one who has suffered the hardships and the pleasures that the theatre has provided—and there are some.

"The great trouble is that the theatre is not taken seriously in America. Neither the public, the people, the ministers and may I say, college professors take the theatre seriously. It is a great institution and its future depends on you boys. If there is an institution that needs education, it is the theatre!"

Mr. Brady then stressed the opportunities presented to college graduates by the theatre. In the theatre of the future, education will play a leading role, and the stage is a vocation worth the consideration of college men.

The American theatre in the various cities has degenerated since the time when each city fostered its own well-organized "Stock Company." The members of the Moscow Art Theatre have been hailed as great actors, which they are; but they are not intrinsically superior to our own actors.

"We should have a Pittsburgh Art Theatre, a Boston Art Theatre and a Chicago Art Theatre. The players should be taught in these cities and we should be able to send the Pittsburgh Art Players to Moscow.

"You boys, in choosing a vocation should not overlook the theatre and the moving pictures, which are a product of the theatre. Movies are capable of enormous good, and nobody teaches it. Nobody teaches play-writing because nobody takes it seriously. This country will have a great theatre when it receives the support of the people, and when educated men interest themselves in it."

Mr. Brady concluded with a humorous narration of his trials as an embryo actor. A big varsity and long and enthusiastic applause followed the address.

PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR ALGERNON LEE

This Thursday, at 1 o'clock, in room 126, Algernon Lee, educational director of the Rand School for Social Science, will talk to the Social Problems Club on "Education and The Radical." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

NOTICE TO TREMAIN SCHOLARS

Professor Burke, Treasurer of the Students' Aid Association, announces that he has begun making payments of the second installment due those students who were awarded Tremain Scholarships last November. Arrangements for receiving checks may be made by calling at Room 224 any day at 12 o'clock.

This notice does not apply to those Tremain Scholars who received the full amount of their scholarships last December.

1923 MICROCOSM WELL UNDER WAY

Editor Announces That Senior Annual Will Present Many
New Features

Bernard Benjamin, '23, editor of the 1923 Microcosm, announces that progress is being made on the publication of the annual. Part of the material for the book has already been forwarded to the Schilling Press, which has been engaged by Alexander Whyman, '24, business manager of the book, to print the annual. Senior photos have been taken and cuts have been made thereof, which will also shortly be sent to the printer.

Benjamin promises a variety of interesting innovations. A leather cover, more elaborate than has ever before been used, has been ordered and will be prepared for the Microcosm in Chicago. Colored plates will also be used in this Microcosm, and the number of photographs to be printed far exceeds the number used in previous "Mikes." A determined effort will be made to include the "personal touch" in the pages of the "Mike"—too many college annuals are beautiful, but cold and inanimate, catalogues of the College grounds. All extra curricular organizations, including the publications, the Athletic Association, the Student Council, will also be represented.

POLOISTS TO BE LED BY HAROLD SHNURER

New Captain Substitute Center-Forward During Last Two
Seasons, a '24 Man

Harold I. T. Shnurer '24 was elected captain of the water-polo team at a special meeting last Thursday afternoon. "The Kid" first learned the fine points of the game as substitute to the great Harry Menkes, in 1922. This year Shnurer was just nosed out of the regular center-forward job, but he seems certain of a place for next season.

Shnurer, although only a substitute, was one of the best offensive players on the varsity squad. Although one of the lightest poloists in the League he showed remarkable ability to go in, assimilate any amount of punishment, and put the ball against the board. He scored a touch goal in almost every game he played.

The water-polo team will lose four regulars via the graduation route. Captain George Shapiro, back; John Dondero, second All-American forward, last year; "Turk" Tannenbaum, back; and "Rube" Ornstein, goal, will receive their degrees this June. This, however, does not indicate any shortage of veteran material for the next sextette. Besides Shnurer, himself, Shechter, Nacovsky, Clancy, Cobb, Shaw, Shapiro, and Kukil, all men of some experience, will return in the fall.

ABOLISHING COUNCIL'S INSIGNIA IS PROPOSED

Amendment to Make Frosh Buy
Lavender Book Defeated
at Meeting

At the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, an amendment to the constitution was passed providing for the nomination of Student Council officers three weeks before the close of each term instead of the present system of nominating which does not allow the Council to begin work before a month or more of the term has passed.

President Klauber reported to the Council that Professor Compton had outlined to him plans for improvements of the lunch-room, and that, unless the student committee appointed to investigate the conditions existing in other institutional dining-rooms, suggest something constructive, nothing could be accomplished by it. He reported, also, that Dean Brownson was willing to give two chapels for student use during the term.

M. J. Etra, '24, was appointed to the Insignia Committee and Milton Katz, '25, was appointed to the Debating Committee. An amendment to the constitution, providing that all Freshmen must have Lavender Books was defeated. A motion was passed, that the Insignia Committee must report on candidates for awards and that the Council must take action on the report before the first Friday in May, in order to allow for the appearance of the pictures of the successful candidates in the Microcosm, which will be issued on June 1. A notice of an amendment to the constitution abolishing Student Council, insignia was read by "Cy" Goldman, '24, representative. Bernard Benjamin, '23, was appointed a committee to investigate the new literary magazine.

SOPHS WIN MEDLEY RACE IN FAST TIME

'25 Repeats Victory of Last Week
—'24 Team Lands
Second Place

The second interclass relay race, a medley, was won by the '26 team, last Thursday. In accounting for their second victory of the season they sophomore runners turned in the fast time of 4:13 for eight laps.

The 1927 runners, although 27 yards behind in third place at the finish proved that the College has several "embryo stars among" the yearlings. Second place went to '24, while the '25 quartet was a poor fourth, being almost lapped in the last few yards.

Dickson gave '26 the lead but it saw-sawed back and forth until the sophomore anchor man, Sober, started off with a substantial lead. Wibecan '27, was the individual star of the race. His lead-off man gave him ten yards to make up. By remarkably speedy travelling Wibecan overtook the leader and gained 20 yards for his team.

The summary:—
First man ran 5 laps, second 3, third 4 and last man 6. Won by '26. (Dickson, Siegal, Collier, Sober); second, '24. (Bernhard, Seon, Murphy, Reisman); third, '27. (James, Wibecan, Siegal, Hyman); fourth, '25. (Dain, Flaxer, Orlando, Greenblatt.)

'24, '26 AND '27 PICTURES

Class Pictures of the '24, '26 and '27 Classes for the Microcosm will be taken Thursday at the Senior Pedestal. The Class of '24 at 12 M. '26 at 12:30 P. M. and the Class of '27 immediately after Chapel.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS HEARS TALK ON FREE SPEECH

Roger Baldwin Calls On People
To Unite In Struggle
For Free Expression

Last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Social Problems Club, Roger Baldwin, one of the foremost American liberals, and noted leader of the Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Free Speech and Violence." Mr. Baldwin stressed the acuteness of the struggle for free speech and thought in this country.

It was not until after the Russian Revolution, the speaker stated, that we first began to realize the fierceness of the struggle between the two classes of our social system; and immediately after it steps were taken in this country to curb the expression of opinions tending toward the radical modification of the government. "Lincoln said that if any group in this country was denied its constitutional rights, it should revolt; but this has become rank treason in the eyes of men like Mr. Lusk, Mr. W. J. Burns, and Mr. Daugherty, and the other so-called '100 per cent Americans'."

Mr. Baldwin then proceeded to give an account of the program of injunctions; deportations, raids, and thug rule that has been introduced in order to overthrow the freedom of speech and of the press. He gave several illustrations of this, stating the case of a woman who was fined ten dollars by a police magistrate for speaking at an outdoor meeting. When questioned as to his power to do this, he pointed to a statute against throwing garbage into the street. Another case was that of a Mayor of a certain town in Connecticut who arrested a prominent Rabbi for reading the Constitution of the State of Connecticut to his congregation from the pulpit.

"The trouble does not lie with the laws, but with those that enforce them, and until such officials are removed, personal liberty and constitutional rights will have to be forfeited. Such officials will not be removed until the general public will realize its power and unite to form one great irresistible party to overthrow oppression."

INDOOR TRACK MEET THIS THURSDAY NIGHT

Raising of College Track Standard
the Object—Twelve Events
To be Completed

This Thursday night the gym will be the scene of the annual indoor meet. Aiming at the raising of the standard of City College track, Manager Al Whyman has exerted every effort to bring out a record field. Ten regular events and two novices races comprise the program for the evening.

The card is well-balanced and interesting. The 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 440 and 880-yard runs should furnish plenty of thrills for the lovers of the shorter races. The mile and two-mile events will bring together good fields. The interclass relay and the 300 and 600-yard novices runs complete the track program. High jump, broad jump, and shot-put are the other events.

It is not too late to enter. Men may sign up for the meet with class athletic managers. Each man is eligible for one event. Winners receive numerals while the class scoring the most points receives the A. A. banner.

RE-EXAMINATION NOTICE

Re-examination for all eligible students will be held on Monday, April 9, at 2 P. M. in Rooms 105 and 126. For further information, students should consult the Bulletin Board.

DR. PARKER DIRECTS BASEBALL PRACTISE

New Candidates Show Up Well At
Varsity Baseball
Practise

Very few regulars attended baseball practice during the early part of this week. Captain Teddy Axtell and Willie Trulio were practically the only veterans on hand for Monday's drill. No practice was held Tuesday afternoon. Nat Holman is still out of town and the men are working under "Doc" Parker.

Monday's work was confined to bunting drill and running around the track. The technique of "laying 'em down" was explained, illustrated, and practised until every man should at least approach mastery of the trick.

Several of the new men are showing up well. It would not be surprising if a half-dozen or more of the newcomers beat out some of the veterans of last year's varsity and frosh nines.

Of the men who have had absolutely no college baseball experience, Josephson is probably the best. The slim hurler promises to be a fine assistant to Captain Teddy. Ginsburg, a catcher, looks good, judging from his actions on the gym floor. Keidang and Kashner, outfielders, are other candidates who are making a good impression.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE APRIL 8

Coach Neville To Take Charge of
Gridiron Candidates In
Stadium

Spring football practice will start Monday, April 8th, the first day after the Spring vacation. Veterans of last year's varsity and frosh elevens who will be eligible to play varsity football this fall must attend these drills. Sessions will be held every Monday, Thursday, and Friday in the Stadium. Men should appear in gym togs or baseball pants and sweat shirt. Coach Neville will be present to look over the men.

If last year's Spring practice is any criterion at all, the pre-season work will be devoted to conditioning and fundamentals of football. Plentiful track-work, passing and catching the ball, punting, charging, and position play will be featured. The beginning of Spring training will necessitate the appointment of some assistants for football. Candidates are asked to report at the next meeting of the A. A.

BIALO WINS MAT TITLE

Julie Bialostosky, captain of the 1922-23 varsity wrestling team, is the new Metropolitan 118-pound champion. He captured the title last Saturday night at the Boy's Club. In winning the championship, he defeated Servais, present National 118 pound champion. Bialostosky also made a fine showing in the 126-pound class, where he reached the semi-finals.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ACTS ON LUNCH ROOM

Concourse Lunch Room To Be
Improved With New Tables
and Lighting Fixtures

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE TO SUSPEND VIOLATORS

Ceiling to be Repainted in Light
Colors—Inside Lunch Room to
Have Marble Tables

One thousand dollars is being spent by the Faculty Lunch Room Committee in the first attempt to remedy the unhealthy conditions of the lunch room. Contracts for the improvements have already been awarded and the actual work will be started immediately. Four radical changes will be made.

First new tables are to be installed. Large, solid, wooden tables of the stand up type used in the automat restaurants, will be substituted for the rough antiquated boards that have been in use for the past six years. These rudely constructed dining counters with low, uncomfortable benches were hurriedly built by the S. A. T. C. during the period of the war. This entire eating-room as well as the furniture was constructed temporarily as an additional dining hall for the Training Corps. Five years ago the crude benches and tables had outlived their usefulness. Now they are finally to be removed.

Second, the inadequate lighting facilities will be replaced by suitable fixtures; and third, the ceiling will be repainted in light colors. The purpose of the decorative renovations is to alleviate the usual gloomy and smuggy appearance of the lunch room. The Faculty Committee desires to dispel the unhappy dinginess that has pervaded the students' dining-hall for the last few years.

Simultaneous with the announced improvements comes the action of the Student Council at its meeting last Friday. The Discipline Committee has expressed its intention of drastically enforcing Alcoe-Concourse rules. Dean Brownson has agreed to allow the committee a free hand in punishing violators by suspension from College for periods up to one week.

The money that remains after the changes have been made in the Concourse lunch room, will be used to improve the inside lunch room. The long low tables and benches will be replaced by the regulation, marble topped cafeteria table with comfortable chairs. This change will be made during the next year.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS SCHTIERMAN PRESIDENT

The elections held last week in the June '25 class, were so close as to cause second balloting for practically every office. "Big Jack" Schtierman, captain of the varsity football team, was unopposed for the presidency. The final results follow: Walter Halpern, Vice-President; Milton Kossack, Secretary; Julius Klein, Treasurer; Saul Brodsky, Marshal; Ralph Agins, Poet Historian; Ruben Berson, Student Councillor.

Plans are already on foot, for a formal Prom next December. Several of the class officers and other prominent juniors are intent on having a formal dance.

MARCH MERCURY TO BE OUT ON MONDAY

Sugar Is Promoted to Art Editorship
Albert Baum Is New Advertising Manager

The March issue of Mercury will be ready for distribution Monday morning. Thanks to many notable contributions, especially those of an artistic nature, the number promises to be a highly successful one.

Mercury's Executive Board announces the following promotions and appointments: Samuel Sugar '25, has been made Art Editor and Albert Baum '25 and Max Rieger '26 have been added to the Art Staff.

Sugar, whose drawings were prominent in Judge's "College Wits" issue, has made the cover design for Mercury. Other contributors to the department are Nat Berall, Vic Lane, Herman Getter, Max Rieger, Malcolm Dodson, Ken Nunes and Syl Shalvey. Edward Calman has drawn another of his popular girls' heads, which is said to have surpassed his previous effort.

The next copy of Mercury will be the "Hate Number". Editor Hyman L. Sakolsky, asks that all contributions to the issue be handed in not later than to-morrow. The issue will appear shortly after the Easter vacation. Several positions on the Art Staff are now open, it is announced, and candidates are urged to submit their work.

'24 CLASS DANCE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Gala Affair Will Inaugurate Social Season of Spring Semester
—Faculty Invited

The semi-annual dance of the '24 class will be held tomorrow evening in the college gymnasium. The Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Ben Perlman, has been working diligently the past month, and all arrangements to insure the success of the affair have been completed. The "W. Hartman's College Syncopators," well known in metropolitan college circles, has been secured for the evening.

The faculty of the college has been invited, and many prominent professors have signified their intentions of coming. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.50 per couple in the '24 alcove, until this evening, and can be secured from Mr. Perlman or any other member of the committee.

FROSH MAY BE FORCED TO PURCHASE LAV. BOOK

A compulsory Lavender Book for Freshman is the purpose of the proposed amendment to the present Freshman Rules, formulated by the Fresh-Soph Committee. It will be embodied for acceptance, in the Committee's report at the Student Council meeting next Friday.

The resolution provides that Freshmen, on the demand of Sophomores or upper classmen, must present their "Freshman Bible," the Lavender Book. It is expected that knowledge of Lavender institutions will be inculcated more readily if the entering classes are compelled to obtain their "Bibles."

The present Fresh-Soph Committee is the same as last term's; a new body will be appointed by May 1, according to Leo Klauber, President of the Student Council. Preparations are now being made for the Soph Carnival. Those Freshmen who have repeatedly violated the Freshman rules will be compelled to attend and will be publicly hazed.

NEW ARRIVAL IN FAMILY OF Mr. HANSEN, HYG. PROF

Recent news from the Hygiene department has it that on March 17th a baby girl with blonde hair and pretty blue eyes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. Many congratulations have already been received and many more are now in order.

SUGGEST CHANGE IN BASKETBALL RULES

Changes Submitted to Rules Committee—Action Usually Accepted by All Amateur Teams

There is a strong possibility that several important changes will be made in the intercollegiate basketball rules for next season. At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate League, the various Eastern college representatives considered the suggested changes and thought them worthy of being submitted to the Rules Committee. This latter is composed of representatives of the Intercollegiate League, the Western Conference, and the Y. M. C. A.'s. Action taken by the Rules Committee is usually accepted by all amateur organizations.

Three main changes are suggested. In the first, it is proposed to restrict the power of the referee to award two shots to a team fouled within the fifteen-foot mark. The double penalty will be called only when the man fouled against, was in the act of shooting. The second proposal calls for the marking off of a ten-foot area, five feet on each side of the center-line, as prohibited territory. No man will be allowed to enter into this zone until the ball has been tapped by one of the centers. In the last proposal, a leaf is taken from the book of professional basketball. It is suggested that each man shoot the fouls committed against him. This is aimed at eliminating what is practically the only individual feature left in basketball. Advocates of the change place great stress upon the fact that many games were won, this past season, by the fact that one man turned in a long string of free throws. With the adoption of the proposed change, all five men and the substitutes will have to be fairly good foul-shooters.

RADIO CLUB HEARS RESEARCH ENGINEER

Construction of Aerials Described by Mr. Miller—Another Discussion at Next Week's Meeting

The Radio Club yesterday heard Mr. Miller, Research Engineer for the Radio Corporation of America, on "How to Make Your Antennae of the Least Possible Resistance." Mr. Miller explained that an aerial should be made as high above buildings and trees as possible. Excessive length is of no advantage; and for transmitting sets, several strands are essential.

Last week, several members of the club gave five-minute talks, each member outlining the principal advantages and disadvantages of the several receiving circuits which have been recently invented. For the sake of those students who are contemplating constructing radio sets, it might be mentioned that the Reinartz circuit is excellent for the novice because of its simplicity and efficiency.



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CHESS TEAM LOSES MATCH TO N.Y.U. 4½-3½

Match With Columbia to be Completed To-night—Will Meet International Chess Club To-morrow

The Chess team lost its match with N. Y. U. in the seventh round of the Metropolitan Chess League tournament, when the completion of the several adjourned games brought the score to 3½ for C. C. N. Y., and 4½ for N. Y. U. The players were well matched in ability, and three games were drawn.

Grossman and Slochower were the only players to win for City College, while the other points were contributed by Tholfsen, Koslau and Livingston, who had drawn games. M. Bornholz, star player for N. Y. U., won from Buss; Levine and Kasdan also lost their games.

When the Lavender team played through to the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League, the match with N. Y. U. resulted in a draw, but better work in the rest of the tournament gave City College the title.

The match with Columbia, which was begun last week, will be completed to-night. The score now stands at 2½ to 2½, with three adjourned games to be played off. The points were contributed by Tholfsen and Rabinowitz who won their games, and by Grossman's drawn game.

To-morrow evening the team meets the International Chess Club.

R. O. T. C RIFLE TEAM IN COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

The R. O. T. C. rifle team has completed its round of a rifle match with the members of the Second Corps Area, including Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Rutgers, N. Y. U., and the University of Delaware. The results of the other teams have not yet been received.

The C. C. N. Y. team scored 4,641 out of a possible 6,000. The team score is a poor one, but the men are gradually improving; each man increased his score over that of the last match. Popik led his teammates with 499 out of a possible 600. Murray was close behind with 492. The scores of the rest of the team are: Noyes, 479; Solomon, 473; Sass, 463; Cobb, 457; Ivans, 455; Ferro, 446; Lo Piccolo, 439; Hamberger, 438.

A dual match is now being conducted by telegraph with Northwestern University of Illinois.

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'23 CLASS TO ENJOY EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES

Senior-Faculty Basketball and Baseball Games Planned—Dance on May 12

The '23 class has completed its schedule of activities for the remaining few months of its stay in the college.

Its formal dance will be held Saturday, May 12, and since only fifty couples will be provided for, it is urged upon those desiring to attend to notify one of the dance committee immediately. The committee is George Iscol, chairman, Garber, Hochberg, and Kline. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

Plans for the Senior-Faculty basketball game have almost been completed thru the efforts of the Senior Basketball committee: Klauber chairman, Weintraub, Joseph and Brodfield. The game is a yearly event looked forward to by many for it usually brings Nat Holman into the game and in all probability he will play this year. In addition, Senior Faculty Baseball and Water-polo games are planned. The latter is especially interesting to the spectators for it brings the players into close and seemingly unfriendly contact.

PROF. SAINT-FELIX TO CONDUCT 64-DAY TOUR

Prof. Saint-Felix, of the Department of Romance Languages, will conduct a 64-day tour through Europe during the summer vacation. The tourists will visit England, The Rhine, Germany, Switzerland and other European places of interest. The Union Exchange Company at 1342 Broadway is managing the trip.

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PROF. BALDWIN TO GIVE 900th RECITAL MAY 20

Will Tour England During Summer Vacation Playing in Great Cathedrals

Professor Samuel P. Baldwin will give his last organ recital for this season on Monday, May 20, 1923. This culminating concert will bring the total number of free renditions by Professor Baldwin up to the nine hundred mark.

Professor Baldwin contemplates making an extensive trip through England this coming summer, where he will give a number of recitals on the various Cathedral organs thruout the isles. At present, he is at work on a symphonic rhapsody, elaborating it for use by orchestras. The rhapsody has been played in shorter form by organists.

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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 32 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

Price Six Cents

ALUMNI
ISSUE

WM. BRADY SPEAKS ON U. S. THEATRE

Noted Producer Stresses Theatre
As Vocation College Men
in Chapel Address

EDUCATED MEN ARE NEEDED IN THEATRE

Broadway Manager Given Rousing
Ovation After Plea For
American Theatre

William A. Brady, the well-known Broadway theatrical producer, made an appeal in chapel for a serious interest in the American theatre. The famous "luminary of the theatrical world" was given a rousing ovation after his speech which abounded with humorous incidents from his experiences as an actor and manager.

Professor Charles A. Downer, who presided, introduced Mr. Brady as a famous representative of an institution which exerts a powerful influence as an educational agent.

Mr. Brady outlined his experience in the theatre, as a stage hand, actor and producer.

"I am not here as a great man of the theatre," said the speaker, "I am here as a plain man; one who has suffered the hardships and the pleasures that the theatre has provided—and there are some.

"The great trouble is that the theatre is not taken seriously in America. Neither the public, the people, the ministers and may I say, College professors take the theatre seriously. It is a great institution and its future depends on you boys. If there is an institution that needs education, it is the theatre!"

Mr. Brady then stressed the opportunities presented to college graduates by the theatre. In the theatre of the future, education will play a leading role, and the stage is a vocation worth the consideration of college men.

The American theatre in the various cities has degenerated since the time when each city fostered its own well-organized "Stock Company." The members of the Moscow Art Theatre have been hailed as great actors, which they are; but they are not intrinsically superior to our own actors.

"We should have a Pittsburgh Art Theatre, a Boston Art Theatre and a Chicago Art Theatre. The players should be taught in these cities and we should be able to send the Pittsburgh Art Players to Moscow.

"You boys, in choosing a vocation should not overlook the theatre and the moving pictures, which are a product of the theatre. Movies are capable of enormous good, and nobody teaches it. Nobody teaches play-writing because nobody takes it seriously. This country will have a great theatre when it receives the support of the people, and when educated men interest themselves in it."

Mr. Brady concluded with a humorous narration of his trials as an embryo actor. A big varsity and long and enthusiastic applause followed the address.

PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR ALGERNON LEE

This Thursday, at 1 o'clock, in room 126, Algernon Lee, educational director of the Rand School for Social Science, will talk to the Social Problems Club on "Education and The Radical." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

NOTICE TO TREMAM SCHOLARS

Professor Burke, Treasurer of the Students' Aid Association, announces that he has begun making payments of the second installment due those students who were awarded Tremam Scholarships last November. Arrangements for receiving checks may be made by calling at Room 224 any day at 12 o'clock.

This notice does not apply to those Tremam Scholars who received the full amount of their scholarships last December.

1923 MICROCOSM WELL UNDER WAY

Editor Announces That Senior Annual Will Present Many New Features

Bernard Benjamin, '23, editor of the 1923 Microcosm, announces that progress is being made on the publication of the annual. Part of the material for the book has already been forwarded to the Schilling Press, which has been engaged by Alexander Whyman, '24, business manager of the book, to print the annual. Senior photos have been taken and cuts have been made thereof, which will also shortly be sent to the printer.

Benjamin promises a variety of interesting innovations. A leather cover, more elaborate than has ever before been used, has been ordered and will be prepared for the Microcosm in Chicago. Colored plates will also be used in this Microcosm, and the number of photographs to be printed far exceeds the number used in previous "Mikes." A determined effort will be made to include the "personal touch," in the pages of the "Mike"—too many college annuals are beautiful, but cold and inanimate, catalogues of the College grounds. All extra-curricular organizations, including the publications, the Athletic Association, the Student Council, will also be represented.

POLOISTS TO BE LED BY HAROLD SHURER

New Captain Substitute Center-Forward During Last Two Seasons, a '24 Man

Harold I. T. Shurer '24 was elected captain of the water-polo team at a special meeting last Thursday afternoon. "The Kid" first learned the fine points of the game as substitute to the great Harry Menkes, in 1922. This year Shurer was just nosed out of the regular center-forward job, but he seems certain of a place for next season.

Shurer, although only a substitute, was one of the best offensive players on the varsity squad. Although one of the lightest poloists in the League he showed remarkable ability to go in, assimilate any amount of punishment, and put the ball against the board. He scored a touch goal in almost every game he played.

The water-polo team will lose four regulars via the graduation route. Captain George Shapiro, back; John Dondero, second All-American forward; last year, "Turk" Tannenbaum, back; and "Rube" Ornstein, goal, will receive their degrees this June. This, however, does not indicate any shortage of veteran material for the next sextette. Besides Shurer, himself, Shechter, Nacovsky, Clancy, Cobb, Shaw, Shapiro, and Kukil, all men of some experience, will return in the fall.

ABOLISHING COUNCIL'S INSIGNIA IS PROPOSED

Amendment to Make Frosh Buy
Lavender Book Defeated
at Meeting

At the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, an amendment to the constitution was passed providing for the nomination of Student Council officers three weeks before the close of each term instead of the present system of nominating which does not allow the Council to begin work before a month or more of the term has passed.

President Klauber reported to the Council that Professor Compton had outlined to him plans for improvements of the lunch-room, and that, unless the student committee appointed to investigate the conditions existing in other institutional dining-rooms, suggest something constructive, nothing could be accomplished by it. He reported, also, that Dean Brownson was willing to give two chapels for student use during the term.

M. J. Etra, '24, was appointed to the Insignia Committee and Milton Katz, '25, was appointed to the Debating Committee. An amendment to the constitution, providing that all Freshmen must have Lavender Books was defeated. A motion was passed, that the Insignia Committee must report on candidates for awards and that the Council must take action on the report before the first Friday in May, in order to allow for the appearance of the pictures of the successful candidates in the Microcosm, which will be issued on June 1. A notice of an amendment to the constitution abolishing Student Council insignia was read by "Cy" Goldman, '24, representative. Bernard Benjamin, '23, was appointed a committee to investigate the new literary magazine.

SOB'S WIN MEDLEY RACE IN EAST TIME

'25 Repeats Victory of Last Week
—'24 Team Lands
Second Place

The second interclass relay race, a medley, was won by the '26 team, last Thursday. In accounting for their second victory of the season the sophomore runners turned in the fast time of 4:13 for eighteen laps.

The 1927 runners, although 20 yards behind in third place at the finish proved that the College has several embryo stars among the yearlings. Second place went to '24, while the '25 quartet was a poor fourth, being almost lapped in the last few yards.

Dickson gave '26 the lead but it saw-sawed back and forth until the sophomore anchor man, Sober, started off with a substantial lead. Wibecan '27, was the individual star of the race. His lead-off man gave him ten yards to make up. By remarkably speedy travelling Wibecan overtook the leader and gained 20 yards for his team.

The summary:—
First man ran 5 laps, second 3, third 4 and last man 6. Won by '26, (Dickson, Siegal, Collier Sober); second, '24, (Bernhard, Seon, Murphy, Keisman); third, '27, (James, Wibecan, Siegal, Hymán); fourth, '25, (Dain, Flaxer, Orlando, Greenblatt.)

'24, '26 AND '27 PICTURES

Class Pictures of the '24, '26 and '27 Classes for the Microcosm will be taken Thursday at the Senior Pedestal. The Class of '24 at 12 M. '26 at 12:30 P. M. and the Class of '27 immediately after Chapel.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS HEARS TALK ON FREE SPEECH

Roger Baldwin Calls On People
To Unite In Struggle
For Free Expression

Last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Social Problems Club, Roger Baldwin, one of the foremost American liberals, and noted leader of the Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Free Speech and Violence." Mr. Baldwin stressed the acuteness of the struggle for free speech and thought in this country.

It was not until after the Russian Revolution, the speaker stated, that we first began to realize the fierceness of the struggle between the two classes of our social system; and immediately after it steps were taken in this country to curb the expression of opinions tending toward the radical modification of the government. "Lincoln said that if any group in this country was denied its constitutional rights, it should revolt; but this has become rank treason in the eyes of men like Mr. Lusk, Mr. W. J. Burns, and Mr. Daugherty, and the other so-called '100 per cent Americans'."

Mr. Baldwin then proceeded to give an account of the program of injunctions, deportations, raids, and thug rule that has been introduced in order to overthrow the freedom of speech and of the press. He gave several illustrations of this, stating the case of a woman who was fined ten dollars by a police magistrate for speaking at an outdoor meeting. When questioned as to his power to do this, he pointed to a statute against throwing garbage into the street. Another case was that of a Mayor of a certain town in Connecticut who arrested a prominent Rabbi for reading the Constitution of the State of Connecticut to his congregation from the pulpit.

"The trouble does not lie with the laws, but with those that enforce them, and until such officials are removed, personal liberty and constitutional rights will have to be forfeited. Such officials will not be removed until the general public will realize its power and unite to form one great irresistible party to overthrow oppression."

INDOOR TRACK MEET THIS THURSDAY NIGHT

Raising of College Track Standard
the Object—Twelve Events
To be Completed

This Thursday night the gym will be the scene of the annual indoor meet. Aiming at the raising of the standard of City College track, Manager Al Whyman has exerted every effort to bring out a record field. Ten regular events and two novices races comprise the program for the evening.

The card is well-balanced and interesting. The 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 440 and 880-yard runs should furnish plenty of thrills for the lovers of the shorter races. The mile and two-mile events will bring together good fields. The interclass relay and the 300 and 600-yard novice runs complete the track program. High jump, broad jump, and shot-put are the other events.

It is not too late to enter. Men may sign up for the meet with class athletic managers. Each man is eligible for one event. Winners receive numerals while the class scoring the most points receives the A. A. banner.

RE-EXAMINATION NOTICE

Re-examination for all eligible students will be held on Monday, April 9, at 2 P. M. in Rooms 105 and 126. For further information, students should consult the Bulletin Board.

DR. PARKER DIRECTS BASEBALL PRACTISE

New Candidates Show Up Well At
Varsity Baseball
Practise

Very few regulars attended baseball practice during the early part of this week. Captain Teddy Axtell and Willie Trulio were practically the only veterans on hand for Monday's drill. No practice was held Tuesday afternoon. Nat Holman is still out of town and the men are working under "Doc" Parker.

Monday's work was confined to bunting drill and running around the track. The technique of "laying 'em down" was explained, illustrated, and practised until every man should at least approach mastery of the trick. Several of the new men are showing up well. It would not be surprising if a half-dozen or more of the newcomers beat out some of the veterans of last year's varsity and frosh nines.

Of the men who have had absolutely no college baseball experience, Josephson is probably the best. The slim hurler promises to be a fine assistant to Captain Teddy. Ginsburg, a catcher, looks good, judging from his actions on the gym floor. Keidang and Kashner, outfielders, are other candidates who are making a good impression.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE APRIL 8

Coach Neville To Take Charge of
Gridiron Candidates In
Stadium

Spring football practice will start Monday, April 8th, the first day after the Spring vacation. Veterans of last year's varsity and frosh elevens who will be eligible to play varsity football this fall must attend these drills. Sessions will be held every Monday, Thursday, and Friday in the Stadium. Men should appear in gym togs or baseball pants and sweat shirt. Coach Neville will be present to look over the men.

If last year's Spring practice is any criterion at all, the pre-season work will be devoted to conditioning and fundamentals of football. Plentiful track-work, passing and catching the ball, punting, charging, and position play will be featured. The beginning of Spring training will necessitate the appointment of some assistants for football. Candidates are asked to report at the next meeting of the A. A.

BIALO WINS MAT TITLE

Julie Bialostoksky, captain of the 1922-23 varsity wrestling team, is the new Metropolitan 118-pound champion. He captured the title last Saturday night at the Boy's Club. In winning the championship, he defeated Servais, present National 118 pound champion. Bialostoksky also made a fine showing in the 126-pound class, where he reached the semi-finals.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ACTS ON LUNCH ROOM

Concourse Lunch Room To Be
Improved With New Tables
and Lighting Fixtures

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE TO SUSPEND VIOLATORS

Ceiling to be Repainted in Light
Colors—Inside Lunch Room to
Have Marble Tables

One thousand dollars is being spent by the Faculty Lunch Room Committee in the first attempt to remedy the unhealthy conditions of the lunch room. Contracts for the improvements have already been awarded and the actual work will be started immediately. Four radical changes will be made.

First new tables are to be installed. Large, solid, wooden tables of the stand up type used in the automat restaurants, will be substituted for the rough antiquated boards that have been in use for the past six years. These rudely constructed dining counters with low, uncomfortable benches were hurriedly built by the S. A. T. C. during the period of the war. This entire eating-room as well as the furniture was constructed temporarily as an additional dining hall for the Training Comps. Five years ago the crude benches and tables had outlived their usefulness. Now they are finally to be removed.

Second, the inadequate lighting facilities will be replaced by suitable fixtures; and third, the ceiling will be repainted in light colors. The purpose of the decorative renovations is to alleviate the usual gloomy and smuggy appearance of the lunch room. The Faculty Committee desires to dispel the unhappy dinginess that has pervaded the students' dining-hall for the last few years.

Simultaneous with the announced improvements comes the action of the Student Council at its meeting last Friday. The Discipline Committee has expressed its intention of drastically enforcing Alcove-Concourse rules. Dean Brownson has agreed to allow the committee a free hand in punishing violators by suspension from College for periods up to one week.

The money that remains after the changes have been made in the Concourse lunch room, will be used to improve the inside lunch room. The long low tables and benches will be replaced by the regulation, marble topped cafeteria table with comfortable chairs. This change will be made during the next year.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS SCHTIERMAN PRESIDENT

The elections held last week in the June '25 class, were so close as to cause second balloting for practically every office. "Big Jack" Schtierman, captain of the varsity football team, was unopposed for the presidency. The final results follow: Walter Halpern, Vice-President; Milton Kossack, Secretary; Walter Jacobs, Athletic Manager; Julius Klein, Treasurer; Saul Brodsky, Marshall; Ralph Agins, Poet Historian; Rubin Berson, Student Councilor.

Plans are already on foot, for a formal Prom next December. Several of the class officers and other prominent juniors are intent on having a formal dance.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32 TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923 No. 11

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building
 "The accumulation of a fund from the profits.....which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$2.50 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

AN INVITATION

In these days of loose-leaf encyclopedias it is hardly heretical to preach the doctrine of change. Nor is that doctrine least operative in colleges and in college curricula. Professors know that no sooner do they outline a syllabus than it becomes antiquated, no sooner is a new study introduced than another is on its heels clamoring for recognition.

The opinions of the students must be an important guide toward the trend of these changes. Certain members of the faculty have even asked for such opinions. We feel it a duty and a desideratum to stimulate and promote such opinions. We wish to publish regularly in the Campus letters from the students on the curriculum. If a new course proves successful, it is only right that the success be advertised by the students, if a good course has outlived its usefulness, it is only right that its abolition be advocated by the students; if a poor course, whether poor for its content or for the way it is taught, appear on the curriculum, it is only right that it be denounced by the students.

We cordially invite letters of opinion. We believe that a proper co-operation of students and faculty in a discussion of the curriculum can but result in the betterment of the college, which means a better education for her students—and that is after all just what we are after in everything we say.

THE RIGHT TO "KICK"

It is unfortunate that an editor must continually find fault, unfortunate because he incurs the ill-will of at least the people with whom he finds fault. But after all what else can an editor do? He must find fault; it is only when he is "kicking" that he is fulfilling his duty. For him to continually comment upon the successes about him would leave him with a chocolate eclair taste in his mouth and his readers with a nauseating lack of appetite.

That does not mean that we are unaware of all the fine things about us. But we are young enough to take them for granted and to speak only of those things that irritate us. So we grumble about the lunch room and certain parts of the curriculum and build up a reputation as a trouble finder and a restless "kicker", a reputation that in justice to our normal self, we must assert is not fully warranted.

Of course we could describe the majesty of our buildings, or the number of our students, or the beauty of our office-assistants. But what would be the value? That which is good needs not our comment.

We do not ask for commiseration for our failings. We do ask for a little more understanding and a little less irrational super-sensitiveness on the part of the criticised.

Gargoyles

There are maidens bold, there are maidens shy,
 Quite boldly shy and shyly bold;
 Which should the wiser man decry?

Which one is worth a tender eye?
 Which one is dross and which is gold?
 There are maidens bold, there are maidens shy.

The shy are bold when bold are nigh,
 The paradox will further hold.
 Which should the wiser man decry?

The bold are shy and straightway fly,
 Shrink back when arms seek to enfold.
 There are maidens bold, there are maidens shy.

Some maids are meek and softly sigh,
 Which others have their Onyx rolled,
 Which should the wiser man decry?

The sands of time are slipping by,
 And lips now warm will soon grow cold.
 There are maidens bold, there are maidens shy,
 Choose either one. Both satisfy.

There is a rumor that William A. Brady intends featuring the Faculty in a stupendous comedy entitled "The Pussy's Jumpers." It is generally agreed that his recent visit to the College was made solely to complete negotiations. Hammond Pies will be used throughout the six reels if they have enough vitality to withstand putrescence. We wonder. Gargoyles wishes to be the first to congratulate the Faculty upon the unconquerable spirit that prompts them to seek success and recognition against odds, handicapped as they are by professorial infirmities. Selah!

Our plural heart almost burst its pericardium the other day, when we received a violet scented letter written in an effeminate hand. But it only turned out to be a communication from K..... '23 whose publicity complex has apparently grown worse.

Your column surprised me more than a cup of hot coffee at Hammond's would. Oh Abel, how could you! For four years I waited to see if talent was appreciated.

You failed to detect the public spiritedness in my attempt. How often have you complained of your onerous duties, of the difficulty in filling a column twice weekly. With perfect altruism I sent you a contribution.

Nothing can be perfect, otherwise you would be a perfect (deleted). You only saw in my masterpiece an ingenious trick to get my name in print. As McKenzie would say, Dryden writes:

"Errors, like noodles on the surface flow,
 He who would search for soup must dive below."

You know, in my desire to see the Campus become a good paper I never stopped at anything, not even at the Campus Box to deposit contributions.

I have always admired you. I think your humor has been improved something terrible. You have fooled us something beautiful. Nevertheless, there is one place in which your name will be put down as the best humorist in the land, in your autobiography.

Yours till the student Council decides that five out of nine constitutes a majority.
 K..... '23.

P. S. I bet G..... I..... Five Dollars (\$5.00) that I would get my name in the Campus (in capital letters) before his. Can you help me?

We stand before the audacity of the letter in sheer amazement. Will no one come forward to champion us? If this be bribery, make the most of it! (Meet us under the old bridge at midnight with three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50), and all will be forgiven.)

Intelligent women are horrid.
 (There is that woman again!)
 Broad and imposing her forehead,
 Gigantic the size of her brain.

There is that woman again,
 Full of intelligent chatter,
 Gigantic the size of her brain;
 Intelligence now doesn't matter.

Full of intelligent chatter!
 Oh, for the pretty and vain!
 Intelligence now doesn't matter,
 When there is a moon and a lane.

Some frivolous Mabel or May,
 Pretty, with head of concrete;
 Intelligence, off and away!
 Wisdom and love cannot meet.

Pretty, with head of concrete,
 An empty but sweet little forehead,
 Wisdom and love cannot meet.
 Intelligent women are horrid.

—ABEL.

CIVIC CLUB PRESIDENT EXPLAINS ITS INACTIVITY

Says College Men Are Uninterested In Political Questions—But Promise to Get Prominent Speakers

In an interview with a "Campus" reporter on Tuesday, William Goldman, '24, president of the Civic Club, explained the inactivity of his organization by the lack of interest in political questions manifested by students.

He said that the small attendances at lectures held under the auspices of the Civic Club, have often placed it in embarrassing positions. Men of national and international repute, accustomed to speak before crowded halls have come to C. C. N. Y. to speak—to empty seats.

However, Mr. Goldman said, it is the intention of the Civic Club to revive interest in political questions. Prominent men, who will attract the students, will be invited to speak at the College.

'23 CLASS TO REVIVE OLD NUMERAL LIGHTS

Numeral lights, the annual celebration to mark the departure of the graduating class from the College, will be revived by the '23 class after a long period of disuse. On this occasion, similar to the procedure followed in the past, the class, its friends and the men of the College will congregate in the Chapel on the evening set aside for this purpose. After short addresses by the faculty to begin the exercises, the assembly will march out to Eternity Park, where the graduates, dressed in their gowns, will participate in the administration of the rites that accompany the burning of the Chem. Physics and Math books, so troublesome to the grads.

This joyful ceremony is followed by the delivery of appropriate eulogies by the men most successful in flunking the subjects thus praised.

The evening's festivities will come to an end with dancing on the campus. Moonlight dancing is promised as a special feature, the committee announces.

DR. S. A. TANNENBAUM TO ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS

On Thursday, March 29th, Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, well known physician, author and psychoanalyst, will address the Seven Arts Club on "Othello and Shylock as Studies in Race Prejudice." The lecture will take place in Room 306 at one o'clock. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

Dr. Tannenbaum is a reputed authority on Shakespeare; he possesses a collection of Shakespeariana said to be one of the largest in the United States.

STRING QUARTETTE TO ORGANIZE AT COLLEGE

Reginald B. Moss '25, former concert bandmaster at De Witt Clinton High School is now attempting to organize a string quartette at the college. He has already volunteered his own services as director, of the new organization.

The project if carried through should undoubtedly prove successful. However, several men are needed. Anyone who can play the violin, viola or cello and who is interested should apply to Mr. Moss in the Mercury office, Room 410 between 12 and 2 o'clock.

LAST DAY FOR MERC CONTRIBS MARCH 129

Last day for contributions to the April's issue of Mercury has been extended to March 29. The issue will be out shortly after the Easter vacation.

RABBI WISE TO TALK

Dr. Stephen S. Wise will address Menorah Thursday, April 12 at 1 in Doremus Lecture Hall.

SPORT SPARKS

To some fellows Hal Shnurer's water-polo career has been one grand joke. They laughed at his nerve when Hal, a stripling of 130-pounds, came out for the team and they did their best to ridicule him into quitting. But he couldn't see anything funny in it and he stuck. And then they laughed at the fact that he was playing opposite Harry Menkes, all-American star and they predicted sudden death and destruction. But Menkes didn't think it so funny when he had to face this 130-pound "joke" every day. And they laughed when Hal devoted his whole life to water-polo, when he talked the game, and studied it, and dreamed of it. And they laughed again when he broke into a game and they gave vent to ironical cheers. But Columbia's goal-minder didn't consider it so funny when Shnurer broke through and scored a touch goal in two minutes of play.

And now we hear another laugh—but Shnurer is responsible for the merriment this time. For he has been elected captain of next year's varsity sextette,—a fine joke indeed. But this time the joke is on the "crabbers," the carping critics who are always ready to knock and discourage. We wonder if they will appreciate it. We wonder if they will stand up and admit that they picked out the wrong man to laugh at.

Shnurer will make a good captain—that we're certain of. Knowledge of the game—he has enough to become a professor if they should ever establish a chair in water-polo. Grit—he took all that Menkes could hand out every day and never failed to come back for more. What's more—he faced the sneering smile of the "razzberry" artists and turned it into a sickly grin. He takes the game seriously and will make his men do the same.

LET'S RUN

Thursday night's the big night—the one on which we find out whether City College track is due for a come-back. The test will lie not so much in the quality as in the quantity of the competitors. A big entry means a big year in track. And there's no good reason why we shouldn't have a big entry. The card is so diversified as to be all-inviting.

FROSH DEBATING TEAM TO MEET TO-MORROW

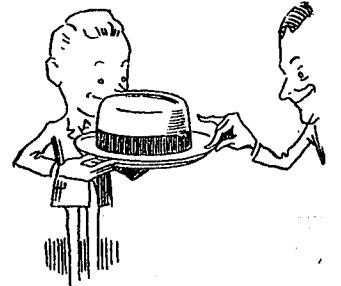
There will be a meeting of the Freshmen Debating Team on Wednesday evening in Room 222. The following men should be present, S. Hassen, C. Levy, S. Leibovitz, M. Halpern, A. Belskin, S. Jacobi, A. Saginar, N. Bernstein, and Harry L. Levy.

The triangular debate with Washington Square College and New York University Frosh has been postponed to April 27. Manager Levy is scheduling a debate with the Rutgers Freshman to be held in May. The question for the triangular meet is: "Resolved, That the 3 per cent immigration law be extended for a period of three years."

David Katz '25 has been appointed to the Debating Committee in the place of Jeremiah Berman '24, who resigned.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD DANCE LATE IN APRIL

The Juniors will hold their first dance of the season on Saturday evening April 21, in the Gym. Chairman Trachman of the Dance Committee has engaged a capable collegiate jazz band for the occasion. Tickets will be placed on sale in the '25 alcove immediately after the Easter vacation.



A touch of Spring!
 Soft hats that touch your pocketbook ever so gently for such good quality!

Firm, stocky shapes that stay put the way you create 'em.

Soft, pliable shapes that attract because so devil-may-care.

Tempting shades of green, grey, tan, brown.

Everything else you wear. Prices moderate.

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 Herald Sq. at 35th St.
 Broadway at Warren New York City

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the sixth issue of the ninth year of the Alumni Page.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11

Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

GREATNESS HAS BEEN THRUST UPON US.

Dear Brother Alumni:
Greatness has been thrust upon us. The sudden departure of Professor Horne has made us over night Alumnus Editor of this issue of the *Campus*. Unlike empires and fortunes, however, editors are not made during the single oriental visit of the bright sun.

We awoke on Friday morning high in title and proud in name, but with no cause to champion, no high resolve to defend, and no copy for the Editor of the *Campus*, we decided to gracefully defend ourselves by suggesting that a life such as ours spent in exhorting young men to righteousness or leading them unaware into the presence of the mighty wielders of the pen, ill fitted us for the task of moulding public opinion. *Sed dis aliter visum.*

Some of the remarks in Mr. Villard's recent discussion of the journalistic career of William Randolph Hearst recall to our mind the first Alumni meeting that we attended on December, 1919. *Ut moster est mos.* We thought of the things nearby because of the things afar off. If the public has easily forgotten the opinions so blatantly declared by Mr. Hearst when the heart of his land was harrowed by war, have not the Alumni also forgotten that four years ago they wished to honor those of their number who had kept their grim rendezvous across the seas?

Four summers have passed, four summers with the length of four long winters, and still no suitable memorial has been lifted up in memory of those who died because they loved our lives so well. Those sons of Alma Mater fought the good fight for a cause they believed to be just; and they deserve not alone affectionate memories in the hearts of the living comrades, but also the proud sad shrine where all may reverently read their names.

The list is complete, the funds would not be lacking if a call were made. Nothing remains save the making of the plans and the carrying of them to completion. Let us begin now. Our sloth dishonors us for whom they died.

D. A. R.

EDWARD LAUTERBACH

A Memorial

The surviving members of the Class of '64 desire to place on record their regard for their classmate Edward Lauterbach; we deeply mourn his passing from our midst. His activities covered about all the channels in the life of a valuable man. He was conspicuous in the cause of education and more particularly he steadfastly devoted himself to the progress, development and furtherance of our institution that he loved so well. Unselfishly he gave his efforts to numerous prominent charities and institutions to relieve suffering humanity. Privately no one seeking relief went away empty handed from his door. He was an eloquent speaker and a distinguished lawyer. His public spirit was displayed in many civic activities, highest honors having been conferred on him.

He paid in full for the free education he received, and served wherever he found a need unstintingly and gave the best that was in him.

He never failed to attend and enliven our class gatherings, losing no opportunity, however, to introduce educational topics.

Whatever cross currents were in his active and tireless life, they sink into insignificance and are overshadowed by the valuable contributions he made to enhance the welfare of the world in which he so successfully labored to the end.

Class of '64

George E. Hoe
Charles A. Flammer
David Leventritt
M. Angelo Dougherty.
Edgar W. Moore
J. H. N. Glassford

PROFESSOR WEILL TO GIVE TALK ON RENAN

Professor Felix Weill of the Romance Language Department will speak to the Cercle Jussereand to-day in Room 209. His address is in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Ernest Renan. Professor Mott has recently written a book on the famous French writer.

One of the main objects of the club this term is to give its members ample opportunity to speak French. To this end, half of the weekly meeting is devoted to an informal discussion in French upon some topic of general interest. At the last meeting the subject was the "Invasion of the Ruhr."

STUDENT ADDRESSES GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Daniel T. O'Connell, president of the Geological Society, addressed a large audience last Thursday on "Bermuda Islands and Their Origin."

O'Connell vividly described the geological history of the islands: Thousands of years ago, he declared, some volcanic activity began to manifest itself at this particular spot, until in time a veritable volcano existed. Reef-building corals then picked it out as an ideal homesite and its surface gradually became covered with coral colonies of various sorts. The speaker proceeded with a scholarly and exhaustive picture of the development of the islands, tracing each detail of their history with a capable hand.

POET ALUMNUS READS VERSE TO SEVEN ARTS

Arthur Guiterman, '91, Explains Origin of Free Verse—Own Poetry is Delightful

A capacity audience in Room 306, last Thursday awaited the visit of Arthur Guiterman, poet alumnus of the class of '91. In his introduction, Professor Mott of the English Department described the youthful-looking alumnus as one of America's best known poets.

Mr. Guiterman introduced his talk with a consideration of free verse. He asserted that in spite of the claim of the modernist, free verse is not new but rather extremely old as it is found even in the Bible. The audience was admonished, however, that the question of old or new neither recommended nor criticized, but is merely a statement of fact. The sole criterion of anything is whether it is good or bad, and asserted Mr. Guiterman, "It is very easy to write bad free verses. But free verse is a valuable form of expression because it is natural and forceful." The speaker then read the 23rd Psalm in the Saint James version which admirably preserves the original free verse style of a succession of thoughts and pauses as expressed in the original Hebrew, and contrasted this with a hectic piece in the Poetry Magazine which had pauses in the most impossible positions.

Mr. Guiterman then turned to his own verse and read a number of selections. All his pieces were marked by remarkably fluent and easy language arranged in most delightful verse. The succession of witty lines kept the audience in gales of laughter. Among the poems read were: "The Weather," which gives a most novel theory of the causes of "mis-weather;" "The Quest of the 'Ribbon,'" a mock heroic ballad of a department store, which is replete with scintillating wit; "The Legend of the First Cam-U-El" a side-splitting explanation of the origin of the camel's split upper lip; "Windham Thou," which is published in this week's Saturday Evening Post; "Hills" a serious plea for the outdoor life; "Venice" a lilting, rollicking tale of the "gamboling gondolier;" and a number of other extremely entertaining selections.

Mr. Guiterman's poems are published in a number of volumes including "Ballads of New York" and "Laughing Muse." His verse appears regularly in the Saturday Evening Post, Life and other popular periodicals.

OBITUARY

Gen. Nelson H. Henry, '77, died suddenly of apoplexy on March 15, 1923.

After leaving the College of the City of New York, General Henry studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he received his degree in 1879. After an internship at Roosevelt Hospital, he went into general practice in New York City.

In 1853 he became a member of the National Guard and in a few years became Adjutant General with a rank of Brigadier General. President McKinley appointed him Divisional Surgeon with the Second Division with the rank of Major during the Spanish-American War. After the war he was elected to the State Assembly and served until 1902. In 1910 General Henry was appointed Port Surveyor by President Taft.

He was a member of the Academy of Medicine, the State Medical Society, the Republic Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Military Order of Foreign Wars and the Spanish-American War Veterans and the D. K. E. Fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, who was Mrs. Sarah Rodgers Sloane.

PROF. HORNE TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Horne of the English department was given a leave of absence in order to do some literary work. His college classes in the day session will be taken over by Frederick Ewen, '21. Mr. Ewen was formerly News Editor of "The Campus."

VARSITY DINNER TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE CLUB

Basketball and Football Teams With Coaches Guests—Many Old Timers to Be Present

On Friday evening, March 30, a dinner and reception tendered to the Varsity Basketball and Football teams, will be held at the City College Club.

It will be a consideration to the basketball team for its wonderful record, and a recognition to the football team for its diligent and faithful efforts in conjunction with the re-establishment of the game at the college.

Invitations have been sent to Dr. Storey, Professor Williamson, Mr. McKenzie and coaches Holman and Neville. It is also intended to have many of the old time basketball and football players present. Any such reservations can be made with Arthur Taft at the club, but should be attended to at once.

After the dinner a reception will be held and all undergraduates will be admitted at nine o'clock.

FORMER STUDENTS DINE WITH PRINCIPAL BRODIE, '03

More than 800 friends—men and women living on the lower east side and others who graduated from the lower east side gave a testimonial banquet to Robert B. Brodie at the Aldine Club, No. 200 Fifth Avenue.

The banquet was given to celebrate Brodie's appointment as principal of the Seward Park Senior High School, at Hester and Essex Streets. This is the only one which the lower east side has, and one which came about largely through his efforts. It was until Feb. 1, a public school and was also known as a junior high school.

Robert B. Brodie is more than a mere name in that sector of which the corner of Hester and Essex Streets is the centre. He is a sort of "friendship institution," who for years has guided the education of thousands of youngsters in that district.

Mr. Brodie himself is a product of the lower east side and knows the problems which the children of his friends face when seeking to obtain an education. He was born of poor parents and had to work his way from grammar school through university.

In 1904 he began teaching in the schools. He was a teacher until 1917 when he became principal of the combined Public School No. 75 and Public School No. 62. On Feb. 1, when this school became the Seward Park Senior High School, for which the lower east side had fought for so many years the Board of Education appointed Mr. Brodie its principal.

The banquet given at the Alline Club was conceived by his former pupils, boys and girls—young and old, rich and poor of yesteryear—who wish to express in tangible form their appreciation for the interest which he showed in them when they were youngsters.

WAGNER SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. RICHTER

On Thursday, March 22, Dr. Richter, former German professor at the college and present head of the German department at T. H. H., addressed the Deutsche Verein on "Wagner and His Method." The speaker stressed the fact that Wagner was epoch-making and a pioneer not only as a composer but as a poet as well.

Early in his career Wagner evolved the idea that music, poetry and dramatic expression, must augment, or complement one another and thus form a complete unit. In order to accomplish this he was compelled to write his own librettos. In these librettos he utilized the old Germanic sagas, uniting the Burgundian, Frankish and Northern cycles into one harmonious story. To preserve the atmosphere of the sagas Wagner discarded rhyme and used alliteration as found in the Anglo-Saxon epic "Beowulf."

The next meeting of the Deutsche Verein will be held on April 12th, in Room 308, immediately following chapel exercises. Professor Kaiser, head of the German Department at Hunter College will lecture to the club on some phase of German literature.

CLASS OF '88 HOLDS ANNIVERSARY REUNION

At the reunion dinner, held March 9th in the City College Club, '88 assembled twenty-five of its members among whom S. Whitney Dunscomb, Jr., the valedictorian of the class, was the honored guest of the evening.

Dr. Charles S. Stern of Hartford, Conn. brought with him, and, by request of the members, presented to the Associate Alumni for the Webster Room of the College, a complete set of the class photographs taken in 1888.

It was the opinion of those present that while the evening was enjoyable in every way, the real benefit will be increasingly appreciated as time goes on.

The intention of the members of '88 to get together at least once a year, and in the intervals between, to keep in touch with one another was expressed by all. To this end Professor Earle F. Palmer, because of his being at the College, was made class officer, and was asked to furnish a list of the class to every member.

What this renewal of the old bond with one another and with the College meant has been put by one of "The Boys" into these words:

"None of us can afford to throw away a generation. Instead, we must hold on tight to that generation because through it alone we can reach back to those days which held all our ambitions and all our hopes. Memory can draw us back, if only for an hour, to the days when life was beautiful because it was so young.

"This is what I think we all felt that night and we must keep that feeling alive. I, for one, want you to be very sure that you can call upon me any time and always to help you to make Eighty-eight the consummation of all things just as it was the beginning of all things in the world where we had to stand alone."

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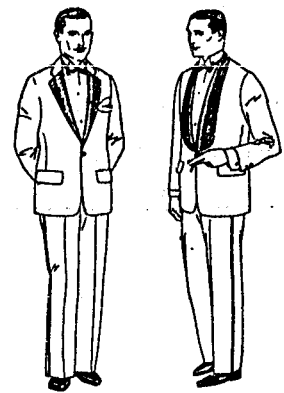
'56—Everett P. Wheeler delivered an address upon the League of Nations before the Pro League Association at the Hotel Grenoble on the 5th of March. The address urged the entry of the United States into the League. The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

'84—Professor E. W. Scripture of King's College, London recently read a paper before the British Academy on the "Study of English Speech by New Methods of Phonetic Investigations." One of these methods is to have a person speak into an apparatus which registered the speech on a sheet of paper so that it could be studied under a microscope and carefully measured. Another one is to trace off the curves of gramophone plates on to long bands of paper. A report in the London "Times" says "Dr. Scripture's plan is a great advance over previous attempts and suggestions."

'88—Gustave R. Tuska is building a railroad in Siam.

'88—Hugo F. Huber supervised the furnishing and decoration of the Pickwick Inn, Greenwich, Conn.

'15—Hyman Feldman, who was active in college affairs and captain of the basketball team in his senior year, is now an Assistant Professor at Dartmouth College. He is on the faculty of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, the graduate business department of Dartmouth, and is in charge of the courses on labor and industrial relations.



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FROSH BALLPLAYERS HOLD OUTDOOR DRILL

Earnest Work Begins for First Yearling Game Two Weeks From Today

The freshman baseball squad, profiting by the arrival of good weather, held its first outdoor practice of the season last Wednesday afternoon, a day before the time officially scheduled for the initial outside workout. No time was wasted in preliminary talks and advice as the men received that part of their training while working in the gymnasium.

Earnest work began immediately and Coach Parker for the first time had an opportunity to see his men in real action. More than forty candidates reported for practice which included everything but a real game. Special attention was directed toward bunting and fielding grounders.

Coach Parker seems fairly well pleased with his material and, judging from present performances, should turn out a good freshman team.

The most promising candidates for positions are M. Katz of Clinton; Plaut, football star; Hodesblatt, basketball man; Rabbino, of Erasmus; Jersowitz of Harris; Towbin, of Harris; Raskin, brother of "Tubby"; Salmonowitz, of Boys High; Levy, of Clinton; Slatkin and Abels.

The first game of the season will be played against Morris High School, on Tuesday, April 3. Coach Parker is already experimenting with a tentative lineup and should soon have his charges in good condition for the opening encounter. Besides the Morris game, Mount Vernon High will be met during the Easter holidays. The game will be played at Mount Vernon, on April 7.

PRIZE ORATIONS TRIALS TAKE PLACE APRIL 27

The prize orations trials will take place Friday, April 27, at three o'clock in room 222. Contestants are advised that a ten minute time limit has been set for all speeches.

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DR. GOLDSMITH LEAVES FOR RADIO CONFERENCE

Last Tuesday, Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith of the Electrical Engineering Department, left for Washington D. C. to attend a conference of the American Radio Commission. This Commission functions under the Department of Commerce, and at its present meeting will discuss radio legislation and control, and possible developments and progress in that field. Dr. Goldsmith is expected to return some time this week.

CLASS OF '26 TO HOLD ITS DANCE IN APRIL 28

On Saturday evening, April 28th, the class of '26, will hold its semi-annual dance in the college gym. The dance committee headed by "Ruby" Parsons is now closing all final arrangements and preparations and has already outlined its plan of entertainment.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple, and will be placed on sale in the alcove in the near future.

The committee is: Ruby Parsons, J. Bernstein, I. Hertzberg, L. Williams, and M. Gottlieb.

PROF. COHEN SPEAKS TO CLOTHING UNION

Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department, delivered a lecture last Saturday, before the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. His topic was "Science and Modern Mythology."

MOSES

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WOMAN LINOTYPISTS HELP PRINT CAMPUS

The Temple University Weekly, in a front page article, boast of the fact that the woman linotyper who assists in printing their paper is the only one in Philadelphia.

If having a woman linotyper is in itself a mark of distinction, then "Campus" should feel duly honored, for not merely one, but two, sprightly, fair-haired maidens operate the linotype machines for this paper.

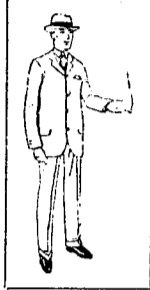
"Campus" does not venture at this moment to assert that these are the only women linotype operators in New York, because it feels that there must be more. Considering the general superiority of the metropolis over the Quaker City in all lines of endeavor and especially in journalism, it is safe to assume that if Philadelphia has one such oddity, New York must possess a dozen or thereabouts.

Incidentally "Campus" feels duty bound to add that it is not alone among the New York College papers in this distinction since the same two buxom ladies assist in the printing of the N. Y. U. "News."

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The convenience of the Hinged Cap would alone be ample reason for your using Williams'. But when you consider that in addition Williams' is good for your skin, and is the most remarkable beard softener known, then it does seem that you would be missing a good deal in getting along without it. Buy a tube and see if it isn't vastly better.

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