

FOR THE  
E MAN

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Bio Fund

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Varsity Swimming  
Brooklyn Poly in Pool  
To-Morrow at 4

Vol. 32 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

Price Six Cents

## KLAUBER ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Basketball Captain Obtains Majority on First Ballot, Greenberg Is Second

## WHYMAN UNOPPOSED FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

F. Eugene Corbie Is Elected Secretary On Second Ballot Nearly Four Hundred Votes Cast

Leo Klauber '23, was elected President of the Student Council last Thursday. The new president won out with a total of 254 votes to 115 for Milt Greenberg, his nearest opponent. Albert H. Aronson '23, and Herbert S. Vogel '24, who also ran for the presidency, received 73 and 36 ballots, respectively. The election of Klauber came after what was unquestionably the duller popular Student Council vote since the inception of the popular election system last spring.

Alex Whyman '24 was unopposed for the vice-presidency.

F. Eugene Corbie '24, was elected Secretary yesterday over Abel Meeropol '25, by a vote of 179-140.

Corbie and Meeropol were selected to make the race for re-election yesterday. The balloting last Thursday resulted in 216 votes for Corbie, 153 for Meeropol, and 85 for Wittchell.

Klauber who will enter into his duties as president of the council this Friday was captain of the varsity basketball team this year. He is at present chairman of the Frosh Soph Committee and a member of the Student Council Discipline Committee. He is also president of the recently organized Varsity Club and Chancellor of Lock and Key, the Senior honorary fraternity.

Al Whyman who will assume the duties of the vice-presidency at the same time is Business Manager of "Microcosm," manager of track, and an ex-Business Manager of the Lavender Book. He was chairman of the 1924 Class Junior Week Committee and Secretary of the Student Council last term.

Corbie, the new secretary-elect is advisor of the Freshman class, ex-president of the Class of 1924, and a member of the Student Affairs Committee and of Soph Skull.

The committee in charge consisted of Louis Ferber '23, Samson Z. Sorokin '25, and Fred Kraut '26.

## DEAN OF MED COLLEGE TO ADDRESS BIO CLUB

Dean Darrach of P. & S. to Talk This Thursday at 4.30—Student to Read Papers

Dean William Darrach of the College of Physicians and Surgeons will address the Bio Club on Thursday, at 4.30 P. M. in Room 319. He has not yet announced his topic. David Beres '23 will deliver a preliminary talk on "Studies in Vitro," or "Maintenance of Life and Growth Outside of the Body."

Dean Darrach has achieved international fame as a surgeon and a teacher of medicine. He is one of the editors of "The Archives of Surgery."

## '25 ELECTIONS TO-MORROW

The election of officers of the Junior Class for this term will be held to-morrow afternoon. The hours for voting will be from noon to 3 P. M. Should a second ballot be necessary, it will be conducted Thursday at the same hour, in the class alcove.

## Our Metropolitan Basketball Champions of 1922-1923



Reading left to right: Upper row standing—Foxe, manager, Hahn, Prager, Schtierman, Moses, Heynick, Nat Holman, coach. Sitting—Palitz, Edelstein, Klauber, captain; Curran, Nadel. Bottom row—Patterson, Perlman, Match.

## C. C. N. Y. MAN MAKES STARTLING INVENTION

Bernard Grossman, '18, Invents Device in City College Laboratories For Utilization of Sun's Heat

A device for the conservation of coal and oil, for which scientists have so long worked and for which the un-suspecting public has so long hoped has been invented by a City College alumnus, Bernard Grossman of the 1918 class, working in the City College laboratories. The second practical demonstration of how the machine works, held last Monday in Room 105, has proved so very successful that the practicability of the device can not be doubted and its usefulness seems boundless. Mr. Grossman's invention utilizes the energy of the sun, hitherto unharvested by man, in two ways, either by a belt device connected to machinery while the sun's energy is being generated or by storing it in storage batteries. The value of this latter method can be seen when one realizes that storage batteries have been extensively used in various cities for street cars and especially for automobiles.

Mr. Grossman has expressed his indebtedness to President Mezes and Professor Fox, head of the Physics department, for the use of the facilities of the College, especially the Physics laboratories.

A review of the basketball season will appear in Friday's Campus.

## SWIMMERS ENGAGE BROOKLYN POLYTECH

Meet Tomorrow Is Only Non-League Contest of Season—Water-Poloists Meet Alumni

Tomorrow, in the college pool, the C. C. N. Y. swimming team will engage Brooklyn Poly in the only non-League contest of the season. The water-polo team will also see action engaging an alumni sextette.

For the past week the college natators have been practicing faithfully, preparing not only for the meet on Wednesday but also for the tussle with Columbia, on the 21st.

At present the swimming team is tied with Columbia for last place in the League. A victory in the meet with the Lions will leave the college in fourth place. The water polo team has had a slightly better season, and is at present tied with Columbia for third place.

## PROBLEMS CLUB WILL HEAR ROGER BALDWIN

Mr. Roger Baldwin will address the Social Problems Club this Thursday, March 15 at one o'clock in room 126. Professor Cohen, who was scheduled to lecture last week, was unable to speak because of illness.

Mr. Baldwin has spoken several times at the college. He is president of the American Civil Liberties Union and a director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

## BIO FUND CAMPAIGN IS WELL UNDER WAY

Funds Already Coming In—Two Student Fellowships Each Summer Now Assured

The Bio Fund Campaign was launched yesterday with the initiation of the canvas of the Biology classes. While the figures are not yet available, the first day's results are said to be encouraging. Responses have already come in from alumni while the members of the club have set about filling their quota.

Judging from initial returns, Professor Goldfarb feels that the college is solidly behind the movement to complete the Biology Fellowship Fund, thereby guaranteeing the sending of each summer by the college two men to biological research stations. The goal is \$400, which if obtained will raise the capital to \$1700, the interest on which will assure the participation of City College in this intellectual activity of all the great universities.

## TO CRITICISE CURRICULUM

Dean Klapper of the School of Education will address the Education Club at its first meeting of the semester this Thursday, at 1 o'clock in room 126. The subject of his talk will be "What Shall We Prescribe in The College Curriculum."

## INSIGNIA GRANTED TO WINTER SPORTS MEN

Twenty-Eight Sets of Letters Distributed Among Basketball and Football Men

At a meeting of the A. A. board, last Thursday, insignia were voted to the members of the varsity and frosh elevens and the varsity basketball team. The freshman basketball team, having lost more than half their games, received no awards.

Twenty-eight men received their varsity letters. Klauber, Edelstein, Nadel, Curran, Salz, Palitz, Hahn, Match, Schtierman, Perlman and Manager Foxe received major awards for basketball, while Moses, Patterson, Prager and Heynick received minor letters. The winners of major insignia in football are:—Schtierman, Brauer, Brodsky, Elk, Farber, Flaxer, Garvey, Kudin, Greenberg, Miller, Moftey, Shapiro, Oshins, B. Tanenbaum, H. Tanenbaum, Ringel, and Manager Williams. Washor, Shuster, Ross, and Vogel were the recipients of minor awards. Numerals were assigned to Chomsky '24, Rosenbluth '24, Scovill '25, Cinnamon '23, Math '25, B. Miller '25, Crownfield '23, Clancy '25, Hochberg '23, Sauber '23, Ashworth '23, and Harvey '25.

The "1926" for football was awarded to Plaut, C. Cohen M. Cohen, Smith, Samickey, Gussow, Garrity, Klein, Lowenstein, Hochhauser, Weiswasser, Hertzberg, Landsman, Kalish, Vogel, Philidins, Rosenberg, Malter, Levy, Richter, Shoenfeld, Greenberg, Lille and Sprintzen. Manager Milt Rabinowitz received his 1924.

## "JOHNNY" HEISMAN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Former Penn Football Coach Presents Moral and Mental Benefits of Football

## DR. STOREY AWARDS ATHLETIC INSIGNIA

Capt. Schtierman and Klauber Appeal for Student Support of Athletics

John Heisman, former football mentor at Georgia Tech and the University of Pennsylvania, and recently appointed to coach the W. & J. eleven, spoke on the "Mental and Moral Benefits of Football" at the first chapel of the term. Professor Storey, who presided over the exercises, presented the insignia to the members of the football and basketball teams. Nat Holman was scheduled to speak but was unable to be present.

Jack Schtierman '25, Captain-elect of the football team spoke on the prospects for next year's eleven in an optimistic mood. He called for more student support of football and for a large number of candidates for Spring practice.

Leo Klauber, Captain of this year's champion basketball team, followed with a speech commending the students for their faithful support throughout the season. He spoke in glowing terms of Coach Nat Holman whose great ability and magnetic personality were so largely responsible for the splendid record of the team. He also praised the members of the team for their work and spirit, who although composing the lightest team in the East, managed to have a record seldom surpassed.

John Heisman was introduced by Dr. Storey as a famous coach and a man whose sportsmanship in athletics has made for him a national reputation. The football mentor launched out on a presentation of those moral and mental benefits derived from participation in athletics, and especially in football, which are usually lost sight of when considering the physical benefits.

The football field said Mr. Heisman, is a splendid place to develop courage and is therefore, a good substitute for war which is a very expensive process of manufacturing "back-bone." There is no laboratory as good as the gridiron to mould men. Moreover, football contents try men's ability, grit and mind. The football player must learn to think quickly and accurately under fire, must take the situation completely in hand, put his memory and instruction to practice and execute the plays with precision. One must have grit, backbone, confidence in one'sself; the football player must control his temper to remain in the game.

"The battle of life is like the battle of football," exclaimed Mr. Heisman. "Learn to fight the battle of football and you'll be able to get down on every five yard line, dig in your toes and smash the line."

He closed with a quotation from Roosevelt, delivered in the emphatic tones of the football field: "The rule of life is the rule of football. Don't flinch; don't foul; and hit the line HARD!"

**THE CAMPUS**

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**SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS**

Milton I. Levine, '23	Henry Rogatz, '23
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**MOSTLY A MYTH**

The Student Council elections are over and we find ourselves explaining our indifference toward their outcome. The explanation lies not in the invariable misdeeds of the Council (which might be sufficient reason), but in our opinion of student self-government.

A peculiar glamour is attached to the prefix "self". Put it before a word and you establish an institution. What increases the blood pressure more than a sonorous repetition of "self-determination" or "self-autonomy" or "self-confidence"—or "student self-government"!

Yes, our blood pressure is increased when we hear the students' representatives describe the sacredness of their trust and the weight of their responsibility, but when the voice of the speaker weakens we find our minds unaffected by the greater amount of blood that has passed through it. For in our cooler moments we are forced to admit, perhaps with sadness, perhaps with indignation, perhaps with cynical indifference, that at City College student self-government does not exist; it is mostly a myth. It does not exist despite the exciting and turbulent functioning of the Student Council and its allied organizations.

Why do we insert the adverb mostly? The students do govern the dates of their dances (subject to the approval of Professor Williamson if they are held in the gym); they do award themselves insignia; they do draw up constitutions, amend them, and draw up new ones when too many amendments have been added. They even send resolutions to the authorities.

The student must not govern themselves too much. They must have no word whatever in the changing of the curriculum. They may arrange unimportant details among themselves, for instance the day for chapel, but as soon the details become important the authorities must step in to assert their will. These statements have been made so often that their truth is doubted only by the very young. We believe that this condition extends even to joint committees of faculty and students.

Were student opinion a more potent force we would be more reconciled to the puerile weakness of student self-government. But the authorities, it seems, view with disdain any opinion of the students unless it be in accord with their own. It is possible that our governors are susceptible to argument, but they have given us such heavy programs as to leave us no time to get after them long enough to effect any change of mind.

As for the institution of a change against the will of the authorities: the idea is as preposterous as to expect the books on our shelves to rearrange themselves against our will. It would be laughable for us to challenge anyone to bring forth one case where that was done.

On the other hand were we to recount the many times that student will was disregarded we would qualify for a Ph. D. in College Trusteeship. Except for the change in the chemistry courses, to which we are happy to point as a denial of our argument, criticism of courses has been ineffective, even such strong criticism as the wholesale flunking in the mathematics courses. And it is in the curriculum that we are mostly interested. But let us also ask, where is the Baskerville Hall Petition? And why does the faculty put off the student plans for the improvement of the lunch room with the statement that they are working on their own plans?

The faculty and the trustees, if they read this, will perhaps see in it a plea for more student self-government, a plea for a consideration of our criticism of the curriculum, a plea for a voice in matters that count. The Student Council will do doubt see in this a challenge to accomplish worthy ends, to avoid unimportant excessive government. Both will be correct.

**Gargoyles**

Translation From The Yahoos

.....ceji chort tee bolvon blitz lou warsoff takes lugubrious delight in giving voice to..... should audit acquaintance be forgot.....but the fickle, fickle public turns a deaf ear.....which is very sad thinks dizzy michaels.....it is rumored that leo klauber, albert h. aronson, and milt greenberg sat in on a poker game to decide the presidency of the student council..... which is a fine idea and merits consideration..... also that h. l. sakolsky is thinking of changing the name of mercury to venus because of the possibilities in cover design.....which delights sam sugar and occasions a. m. to lick his chops.....however.....dave beres is growing bald from close application to editorial sophistry.....and nat berall has already turned bald worrying about a name for the new literary magazine..... we suggest the wanton.....whimsically of course.....p. g. denker the sprightly business manager of mercury leads a double life.....a lady's silk handkerchief was found in his pocket.....which sam lifschitz and bill stein swear is not a silk handkerchief..... all of which is rather puzzling.....berny benjamin and old nick say that the mike will be the best ever.....etc.....etc.....spokonia notch slavnja xbtz.....

Headline: Tammany Leaders to Lecture at Columbia on Real Politics.

Dirty days hath September, April, June..... But.....November!.....

We are not very strong on heavy thinking. But occasionally a really bright idea comes to break the monotony of existence; especially during jollification, after flasks have been compared and there is a general smacking of lips.....We remember distinctly sampling five or six beakers but after that things begin to grow vague. Straight lines become parabolas and the walls insist upon floating to and fro. The floor billows about in a most unconventional manner and the ceiling assumes degrees of intimacy with other parts of the room out of keeping with merely three dimensions. Of course we try to argue with them, and point out their abuse of the natural laws, but six or seven beakers of home-made nectar is not conducive to logic.

It was while trying to decide whether it would be more profitable to crawl along the wall and reach for the floor, or to push the floor against the wall and slide down to the ceiling, that we noticed the red dress with the yellow stripes or perhaps it was a yellow dress with red stripes. It was no time for nice distinction so we let the matter rest. However, the dress was there and it simply fascinated us. We did not realize that there was someone in it. The atrocious combination filled us with horror. Comparative Literature and Art had not been taken to no purpose. In self defense we raised a seltzer bottle, aimed as carefully as our happy condition would allow us, and deluged the monstrosity. There followed a rapid sequence of events that would be humiliating to enlarge upon..... or even mention, were we not aware that great motives are seldom understood, and bright ideas never appreciated.

.....Diary of an Old Soak.

Jack and Jill  
 Went up a hill,  
 (She was the parson's daughter)  
 Jack came down,  
 And so did Jill,  
 (The parson, he had caught 'er)

**BOOK REVIEW**

General Chemistry ..... by Alexander Smith

When we say that a new and brilliant star has risen on the literary horizon, and has surpassed all others in its ascendancy, it is with the feeling that those who are capable of passing literary judgement will uphold us in what may seem to be an extravagant opinion. Notice if you please the lucid brevity of his sentences, and deny if you can their beauty and strength. He says "In preparing the second edition, the entire book has been rewritten." We could chortle with delight at its crispness. He could have expressed the thought in a thousand insipid ways.....but no, he simply says, "In preparing the second edition, the entire book has been rewritten." Immense!

Interest in the story never flags, from the first chapter to the last. The hero Valence and his father General Chemistry, are at odds with the Halogen Family. Chlorine, the pretty ward of Mr. Halogen becomes temporarily insane at the sight of a merry-go-round. "O father," she cries in anguish, "why did you not tell me about Freud!" Valence, a pedlar in atomic weights, symbols, formulae and equations, hears the cry of despair from the dumbwaiter (where he has secluded himself in the hope of stealthily crushing Mr. Halogen's skull with an atomic weight) and accuses Mr. Halogen of neglect of duty. Halogen breaks down and weepingly confesses the truth, but blames General Chemistry. "I don't like his face," he cries. Valence wends his way homeward pondering on the subtlety of the remark, only to find that in his absence, General Chemistry has inserted himself into a test tube, and died from vexation.

—ABEL.

**STUDENT OPINION**

**BASKERVILLE HALL**

To the Editor of The Campus:  
 I have heard that the movement to designate the Chemistry Building as the Baskerville Hall is to be revived. The remarks of many students have prompted me to write this letter. More than a year has elapsed since Professor Baskerville passed away; many of his students have graduated, many more have come in; and yet the Board of Trustees has not acted on the petition indicating that the College unanimously desired to have a lasting memorial in "The Baskerville Hall." We are afraid that unless the Trustees act favorably in the near future, Prof. Baskerville will be unknown to the students working in the building he made famous.

For the benefit of the students who do not know the late Professor Baskerville we need mention but few things in order to enable them to estimate the calibre of the towering personality we wish them to remember. Professor Charles Baskerville had already acquired international fame before he was invited to our College. He immediately took an active interest in his new position, and set himself to spread the fame of the College beyond the city limits. First of all, he changed the plans of the chemistry building so that the most modern equipment could be used. When the College was moved to its present site he began giving it publicity by inviting national scientific societies to meet in the Great Hall. The "Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry" met here also. As a result of his publicity, men from all states came to reside in N. Y. City just to enter the College and study under his direction. He furnished books for our chemical library and specimens for our museum. Until his untimely end he unraveled the mysteries of chemistry in his interesting and majestic manner that made his listeners sit with wonderment for him and his science. Indeed, he inspired many to become successful chemists.

We remember Wolcott Gibbs by our chemical library and Doremus by a lecture theatre, we may even remember Baskerville (if it please the Board of Trustees) by the Baskerville Hall?"

Francis J. Licata '25.

**CLUB HEARS ENGINEER DESCRIBE NEW CIRCUIT**

Last Thursday the Radio Club heard a lucid description of the "Hyper-Regenerator," a new adaptation of the old receiving circuit, by Mr. Van Dyke Research Engineer for the Radio Corporation of America. The device is to be used on shipboard for the purpose of cutting out stations which are not desired to be heard.

This Thursday in Room 6, at 1 o'clock, the club will hold a discussion on the respective merits of the several receiving-set circuits which have recently been invented. The following are scheduled to speak: Messrs. Davis, Morris, Seidler, Glaser, Gillespie and Orange.

**VOLUNTARY CLASS IN GREEK BEING FORMED**

A class in Greek sight-reading without credit has been organized and is meeting under supervision of Professor Brown in Room 219, Tuesdays at 2 o'clock and Thursdays immediately after chapel. At present the class is reading the Septuagint and New Testament. Students interested are asked to either to consult Professor Brown, Room 219, or drop a note in locker 1251.

**COMMITTEE PLANS TO AID FOREIGN STUDENTS**

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy Department and Professor Tufts of the University of Chicago were named on a committee which is to cooperate with foreign philosophical organizations in aiding, financially, needy German philosophical journalists.

**VARSITY SHOW TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 18**

Complete Casts to be Announced Next Week—Tickets on Sale Soon

The date for the Varsity Show has been finally set for Wednesday evening, April 18. Unexpected and unforeseen delays in securing the manuscripts of the plays and forming the casts made it necessary to change the original date, in order to provide more time for preparation.

As originally announced, the show will be presented at the Heckscher Foundation Theatre, a beautiful new building at 105th Street and Fifth Avenue. Tickets will be placed on sale on the campus and will also be sold to the alumni at the City College Club. The prices will be \$1.50 for orchestra seats and \$1.00 for balcony seats.

Rehearsals are being held regularly on the three one-act plays. Tentative casts have been drawn up for "The Workhouse Ward," an Irish comedy by Lady Gregory, and for "The Man Without A Head," a one-act tragedy by M. Thanhauser. Dr. Tynan is coaching the rehearsals and is now working on the selection of the cast for "Free Speech," a comedy. The complete casts will probably be announced next week.

**DR. GARFIELD TALKS TO MENORAH ON RELIGION**

Discusses Religious Problem of Youth of Today—Solution in Philosophy and Psychology

Dr. Evelyn Garfield, of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, discussed the "Problems of Youth", at the meeting of the Menorah last Thursday.

The ancient Greek and Romans believed in super-beings who brought about natural phenomena, according to the lecturer. When human life was lost as a result of natural phenomena it was explained by the belief that the gods had effected such events in the interest of justice. The people of that epoch had something tangible upon which to base their religious ideas.

"Anthropomorphism," continued the speaker, "the belief that God has a body or some palpable form, passed down through the ages until the era of scientific investigation. Then, anthropomorphism was shattered and natural phenomena were explained by facts discovered in scientific investigation. As a result of sweeping away these old traditions, the youth of today has nothing definite upon which to work out his religious problems. There is nothing definite to lean on."

But pragmatic philosophy and psychology are gradually solving the problem, according to Dr. Garfield, by bringing about the substitution of scientifically conceived religion, clothed with a reasonable amount of tradition, derived from worn out anthropomorphism.

**OFFER \$100 PRIZE TO UNDERGRADUATE POETS**

For the best poem or group of poems by a student in any American college or university a prize of \$100 is offered by the Poetry Society of America. The award is known as the Witter Bynner prize for undergraduate verse.

The rules of the contest are few. Contestants must be students in an American college or university. The poem or group of poems must be less than 200 lines. Contributions must be submitted not later than May 1. Previous publication of the selection entered does not disqualify it. Poems must be addressed to "Poetry Society Contest" care of Alice Corbin, Box 444, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**BASEBALL CANDIDATES**

All varsity candidates must report for indoor practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 P. M. Freshman candidates must report on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 P. M., and on Thursdays at 12 M. All men should wear gym uniforms.

**PROF. W. B. GUTHRIE WRITES TO COLLEGE**

Popular Professor on Leave of Absence in Iowa Years For the College

In a letter recently received, addressed to Louis Warsoff, but speaking to the student body in general, Professor William B. Guthrie, nationally known author and lecturer, and formerly head of the Government Department here, made known his regrets of being unable to visit the College, and his longings to be once more "a brother in that fine brotherhood of culture where the warmth of sentiment is illumined and enlightened by intellectual fervor."

He spoke of the students very reminiscently and said "I am reminded every day by the cane that helps me over slippery places, the fine shiny bag that carries my books and papers, and other tokens too numerous to mention, of the finest set of most generous, appreciative young men that I ever expect to meet this side of Canaan's shores."

"My love to the boys. I miss them in the classroom and in the dance, in the long corridor and at the turn of the road, and if I were to give you a line that summarizes for more and more as I live and learn of the world within and without, it would be those lines that prompted much of my own life among you, and quickened my desire to serve. 'Let me live in a house by the road where the race of life is run, let me live in a house by the side of a road and be a friend of man.'"

Professor Guthrie was one of the most popular men at the College. He had interested himself in all student activities and had aided and advised many an individual student having trouble either with scholastic or purely personal affairs. His huge frame, cheery face and cordial greeting, in the opinion of the upper-classes who had come in contact with him, will long remain in their memory as remembrances of the man they regard as one of the finest friends the students ever had.

Professor Guthrie during the year of 1922 suffered a serious breakdown occasioned directly by the immense amount of work he had been doing for the College. He was granted an indefinite leave of absence and he has since sojourned at his far-off home at Bellevue, Iowa. He is at present employed in a bank in that town.

**GERMAN CLUB HEARS TALK BY VON KLENZE**

Describes Gerhart Hauptman as Playwright of the Proletariat in Address to Deutsche Verein

Asserting that Gerhart Hauptman has been of inestimable value in bettering the condition of the German proletariat, Professor Von Klenze, chairman of the German Department, addressed the Deutsche Verein last Thursday on the "Life and Works of Gerhart Hauptman." Hauptman was born in year 1862, of proletarian origin. His father was a hotelkeeper, while his mother was the daughter of poor peasants. He was thus fully prepared to take up the battle of social equality for the masses.

When, in 1896, Hauptman produced "The Weavers" on the German stage, a great star was created in dramatic circles. It was the first time a playwright had dared stage a play, with a weaver as hero, and the life of the masses, as the predominant theme. Two of Hauptman's plays have been produced on the New York stage. The "Sunken Bell" played here many years ago, while his "Rosa Berndt," a truly realistic drama, recently enjoyed a successful run on Broadway.

**PROF. LEIGH HUNT TALKS TO ART INSTRUCTORS**

On last Friday night Professor Leigh Hunt of the Art department, addressed a large gathering of High School art instructors, at the Washington Irving auditorium. The subject was "The Hope and Necessity for a Change in the High School Curriculum to Include Appreciation of Art."

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BY B. J. K.

When Leo Klauber was yet a great man.....(before he had de-  
scended from the captaincy of a championship basketball team to the  
presidency of the Student Council).....he remarked that the 1922-23  
basketball team had "made out pretty well." Giving the question  
serious consideration, we have arrived at the conclusion that Leo was  
fairly truthful in his estimate of the team's record. And we take it  
upon ourselves to acquaint the world in general and the A. A. board,  
in particular, with the fact that the team *did* "make out pretty well."

What? You surely cannot mean that the A. A. board is already  
cognizant of this? Surely not, it cannot be. Otherwise, how account  
for the fact that the A. A. took no official recognition of the fact that  
our quintet, for the second successive year, holds the Metropolitan  
championship and presents a strong claim to the Eastern title? How  
account for the fact that the board failed to make awards emblematic  
of the championship? Of course, the basketball men received their  
insignia, as did the football men, as will the water-polo and swimming  
and track men. And we begrudge none of them their reward. Yet,  
play for sport though we may, we treasure our records and are a bit  
more proud of those teams that turn in good records. Particularly are  
we proud of those teams that win the highest honors—the titular laurels.

We do not talk of "rewarding" the team,—nor do the boys desire  
"reward." We do not remind you of the long practice sessions, the  
stiff drills, the toil and even hardships the players underwent. Such  
men as Leo Klauber consider it a privilege to go through all this and  
would probably resent it if we should propose that they be "paid" for  
their services with gold basketballs, watch charms, or anything else of  
the sort. But our plea is not on behalf of the team, worthy members  
of the A. A. board, it is for ourselves, for the College. It is not enough  
that we are proud of our players; we want them to *know* what we think  
of them. We want them to know it now, to remember it next year, to  
cherish the memory forever. We want them to know that they occupy  
a separate and special corner in the heart of the C. C. N. Y. fan. It is  
something distinctive, something emblematic of their distinctive ability  
and record that will accomplish the desired effect. This is what we,  
the College, want, and we tell it to the A. A. our representative in matters  
athletic. It is for the board to decide just what form these awards  
shall take.

TRACK

It was only two years ago that we had one of the best track teams  
in the city—a team that defeated Fordham and Brooklyn Poly and did  
not lose a meet. It is only two years since we had a sprinter who went  
unbeaten through the season and won a Metropolitan junior title. (We  
refer to George Bisgier). Only two years, yet, what a change has taken  
place! Last summer we lost three of our four dual meets, taking bad  
beatings from our former victims, Fordham, Brooklyn Poly, and Stevens.  
We did not have enough men, we did not have good enough men.

And then came the indoor season. In previous years, City College  
had figured prominently in board-floor activities. Our relay teams, our  
sprinters were second only to the basketball team as winners of fame  
and glory for C. C. N. Y. But that was a year or two ago and condi-  
tions have undergone a deplorable change.

This winter City College indoor track was absolutely dead. Some-  
what of an attempt was made to get things going, hard-working "Mac"  
got busy, a score of candidates came forth. And then the thing just  
sort of petered out. Where the fault lies nobody seems to know. But  
it remains as a blot on our previous record that we didn't enter a single  
man in any of the indoor meets. We didn't send a single competitor  
into the Intercollegiate at the 22nd Regiment, last week.

Excuse—there can be none. We cannot place the blame on lack of  
facilities, for N. Y. U. and Fordham, neither with a respectable sort of  
indoor track, entered teams in the National meet. We have a fairly good  
track and hours might have been arranged that would not have con-  
flicted with basketball practice. We should have entered at least as  
many men as our local rivals. It makes no difference whether we would  
have won or not. N. Y. U., didn't win, neither did Fordham. But as  
Professor Williamson remarked: "it looked good to see them there" at  
a national meet, a gathering of the cream of the intercollegiate athletic  
world.

But the indoor season is gone and what has happened cannot now  
be helped. We can make up, however, by seeing to it that the approach-  
ing outdoor season is a success. The gym is ready; "Mac" is always  
ready—we want *Men*. We want everybody who doesn't use an invalid  
chair or a crutch, for track is really the one sport where a fellow  
doesn't know what's in him until he's been looked over by a competent  
coach.

And then if we get enough men and the right kind of men, the  
rest will come naturally. We'll form a real track team, again, and we'll  
win our meets. And we'll again put City College up where it formerly  
was in the Metropolitan track world.

BATTERY CANDIDATES  
IN LIGHT WORKOUTS

All Candidates Called Out This  
Week—Coaches "Mac" and  
Parker Handle Men

The first week of varsity baseball  
practice, devoted exclusively to bat-  
tery candidates, has been completed  
and aspirants for other positions are  
asked to report at once. Practice for  
all men will be held every afternoon  
at 5 o'clock in the cage in the gym.  
Coach Nat Holman is away this  
week and will probably be gone till  
next week. Head Coach MacKenzie  
and "Doc" Parker, frosh mentor, are  
handling the athletes. They have al-  
lowed the men to take things easy  
for the first week and sore arms and  
legs have been avoided. Now that  
the men have worked off their winter  
"staleness" the pace can be in-  
creased.

The work this week has been of  
the lightest sort. The coaches have  
not permitted the pitchers to use any  
speed or curves as the men must  
first lose the kinks in muscles that  
have been stiffened by a long winter's  
disuse. The candidates have been  
engaged in merely lobbing the ball  
about the cage in order to get used  
to the feel of the horsehide, and run-  
ning around the track to develop en-  
durance. Coach Parker, who is a  
great stickler for track work, is hav-  
ing the men do six or seven laps after  
every session. The wind of the ball  
tossers is perceptibly improved, as a  
result. It is still doubtful when the  
outdoor work will begin as the win-  
ter seems to have no intention of  
leaving us for a while, yet. The  
time will be utilized, however, for  
more advanced work in the cage.

Captain Axtell was, of course, the  
most prominent of the battery men.  
The burly southpaw seems to be in  
at least as good condition as he was  
last year when he accounted for eight  
of the varsity's ten victories. Joseph-  
son, a slim, young pitcher is little  
known at the College, as he comes  
from N. Y. U., but he is said to be  
quite a hurler. Jack Weisberg, regu-  
lar varsity outfielder, is also with the  
moundmen.

To date, few catchers have made  
an appearance. Archie Hahn, the pep-  
pery little regular, who can play al-  
most any position in outfield, infield,  
or behind the bat, is looking after  
the receiving with the help of "Pop"  
Langsam, the slow but steady, hard-  
hitting product of the yearling nine.  
More catchers are needed.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE  
HEARS PROF. ST. FELIX

Professor Saint-Felix, of the De-  
partment of Romance Languages,  
delivered a lecture before the Alliance  
Francaise of Gloversville, New York,  
on Saturday, March 3. The subject of  
his talk was "A Trip from Algiers to  
Murrakech." The talk was in French  
and was illustrated by slides.

VARSITY CLUB IS TO  
REVISE AWARDS CODE

The Varsity Club is busy in an at-  
tempt to revise the Insignia Code.  
Representatives of the various sports  
are working with the club in an  
attempt to formulate a better system.  
Among those lending their services  
are: Leo Klauber, for basketball; Bill  
Prager, for baseball; Irv Ashworth,  
for swimming; George Shipiro, for  
water polo; Julie Bialo and Milty  
Greenberg, for wrestling; Harry Ro-  
senwasser, for track; Lou Oshins, for  
football; Sol Dickstein, for tennis; and  
Bernie Shaenen, for handball. The  
club expects to complete its work very  
shortly. Its findings and recommen-  
dations will then be presented to the  
A. A., which will take final action.

ORGANIZE COLLEGE  
FENCING SOCIETY

A Fencing Club was organized last  
week. Lieutenant Jacobs gave a short  
talk in accepting the position of ad-  
visor. Officers were chosen as follows:  
President—R. W. Sass; Vice President  
—Irving Stern; Secretary—Irwin  
Murray; Treasurer—James Cobb.

Some thirty men joined the club as  
charter members. The club after some  
practice plans to compete with various  
college teams. It expects to be recog-  
nized by the athletic association.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN  
TALKS TO NEWMAN

At the meeting of the Newman  
Club held last Thursday afternoon,  
the members had the pleasure of  
hearing Professor Coleman deliver a  
talk on Hilaire Belloc. Fifteen  
freshmen members were present.

On March 29, Professor Des Gar-  
cenes will talk to the club. A great  
deal of interest has been shown in  
this talk, and it is expected that a  
large crowd will attend the meeting.

SIX FREE BALL GAMES  
FOR "U" MEMBERS

"U" members will be admitted  
to six baseball games in the  
Stadium, without any admission  
fee, according to Professor Wil-  
liamson, Faculty Manager of Ath-  
letics.

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best interests of the students and requests their  
co-operation.

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

All Foods purchased from well-known dealers in  
First Class Products

TENNIS SQUAD FAST  
ROUNDING INTO FORM

Indoor Practice Speeding Up—  
Regular Coach May be  
Secured

Indoor tennis practice is now going  
on at full speed. Ten men who have  
been selected for preliminary drill,  
are rapidly working out the kinks and  
should be in tip-top shape when the  
outdoor season rolls around.

Pete Denker, Bob Fuentes and Al-  
Chickalis, veterans of last year's team  
are showing a fine brand of tennis  
even this early in the season. Ruhl,  
Osterman, Katz and Sass are new-  
comers who are exhibiting consider-  
able promise. The men are gaining  
practical competition experience by  
engaging in singles and doubles match-  
es, experimenting with every possible  
combination of players.

Practice is being held twice a week  
at the 22nd Regiment Armory, Broad-  
way at 168th Street. During the out-  
door season the number of sessions  
per week will be increased to three.  
Manager Sol Dickstein announces that  
he will try to secure the services of  
a regular coach for a short while. The  
complete squad consists of Denker,  
Fuentes, Chickalis, Ruhl, Bogart, Katz,  
Osterman, Sass, Levy and Sharoff.

BASKETBALL MANAGER

Candidates for manager and as-  
sistant manager of the basketball  
team should consult Lou Oshins,  
'25, secretary of the A. A. Board,  
before the meeting Thursday.

LIEBAU'S DANCE STUDIO  
MODERN & STAGE DANCING  
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129 E. 125th St.  
All Instruments Taught  
Real Blues and Jazz



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Made to your measure or ready  
to wear—Selected woollens, hand  
tailored

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Dress Vests \$7—\$10  
3 & 4 Button Sack Suits,  
Chesterfield and Topcoats in Spring  
weights of imported materials  
\$35 to \$55

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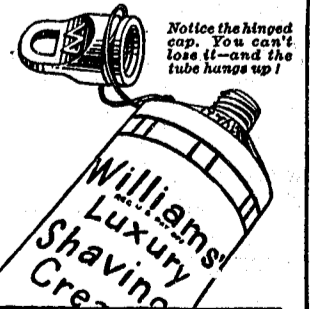
Makes Hair  
Stay Combed  
Stacomb keeps hair in place  
all day—No more trouble  
with rumpled hair.  
Ideal also after washing your  
hair—supplies natural, bene-  
ficial oils which add life and  
lustre and keep the hair in place.  
Ask your barber for a Sta-  
comb Rub.  
At all druggists.

The High Diving Contests  
Are Over

THE days of seeing how fast you can chase a  
shaving cream cap down the drain pipe are  
past. For here is a cap that can't get lost. It's  
hinged on. Think what a lot of minutes it  
will save. No matter how carelessly you handle  
your shaving apparatus, the cap is on to stay.

With a convenience like this cap you might  
be tempted to use Williams' Shaving Cream  
whether you cared much for the cream or not.  
But once you use Williams' you'll like it as well  
as you do the cap. For Williams' breaks all  
records for fast softening of the beard. And more,  
it is good for the skin—  
soothes it, keeps it in good  
condition always.

Test a tube of Wil-  
liams' by judging it on  
every point you can think  
of—speed, lather, com-  
fort. See if you don't  
think it's noticeably better.



Williams'  
Shaving Cream

### BIG OPPORTUNITY IN THEATRE SAYS BRADY

Theatre in Need of College Trained Youth and Offers Unlimited Opportunities

Last Thursday afternoon in Room 306, Mr. Wm. A. Brady, celebrated producer of "The World We Live In", and former President of the Motion Picture Producers Association, addressed the Seven Arts Club on the "Theatre." He portrayed the many opportunities both in the field of the legitimate stage and its by-product, the motion pictures.

Mr. Brady introduced his subject by stating that his one desire was to be known as a good showman. He then proceeded to tell of the superiority of the theatre in its early days.

"The art of the fifth biggest industry in this country should find a place alongside of law, medicine and the other professions in the University curriculum."

Mr. Brady then gave his opinion of the Moscow Art Players. These players, he said, were far from being excellent, and many former American companies were their superiors. In the twenty-five years of its existence, the Russian company has only a repertoire of eight plays, and being well trained in these few, render them fairly well. Mr. Brady protested against a great deal of the favorable comment and the large volume of praise showered upon the Moscow Art Theatre by the American press and the critics, many of whom are far from being able to correctly judge the plays due to their ignorance of the Russian language. Rather should these people have used this as a means of inspiring the youth of America. "For," said Mr. Brady, "the American youth are the greatest creative geniuses in the world, as artists they are supreme."

Mr. Brady then proceeded to state the income of many players and writers, to prove his claim that the theatre offers the greatest opportunity for financial success. The theatre looks especially to college trained men for its future. "The theatre of tomorrow depends upon the serious-minded youth of this country, for the theatre is as large and as great an institution as the church, the school, the law or the newspaper."

### CHEMICAL ENGINEERS TO HEAR ROSENGARTEN

The newly organized City College chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers will hold its initial lecture this Thursday, March 15, when Mr. Walter Rosengarten Traffic Engineer of the Asphalt Association, and Associate Member of the A. S. S. E., will talk to the club on "Asphalt Materials."

The lecture will take place immediately after chapel exercises in Room 6. All technology students are urged to be present.

On Monday, March 19, at 5 o'clock, the society will hold a business meeting in the drafting rooms at Compton Hall. A student lecture will be given and refreshments will be served.

### '23 ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The class of 1923 will hold election of officers for this term on Thursday, lunch hour, in the alcove. Candidates will be obliged to pay a fee of fifty cents to defray the expenses of the elections.

### TICKETS NOW BEING SOLD FOR '24 DANCE

Preparations for the '24 dance to be held on March 24 in the College gym are now under way. Tickets are on sale in the '24 alcove at \$1.50 per couple. As yet but a few have been sold, but the committee expects to dispose of a great many within the next two weeks. The affair is being arranged by Ben Perlman, chairman, Phil Greenberg, Milton Kail and Milton Rabinowitz. '24 Class elections are being held today in the alcove during lunch hour.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING TRIALS HELD FRIDAY

Sjogren, Drabkin and Golin Are Chosen For Roemer Poetry Prize Competition

The preliminary trials in the competition for the Roemer Poetry Prize were held last Friday. Thirteen men competed and three were chosen to prepare themselves for the final contest. The three students selected are Sjogren, who delivered the "Forum Scene from Caesar;" Drabkin, who chose the "Ballad of Fisher's Boarding House;" and Golin, who selected "Kit Carson's Ride" as his piece. The judges in these preliminaries were Professors Hatch and Coulton and Messrs. Smith and Healy.

The Roemer Poetry Prize is offered each term, under the direction of the Public Speaking Department, to contestants who have taken or are taking Public Speaking 4 or 3-4. The preliminary trials are open to any student thus qualified. From the twenty-five or thirty competitors who ordinarily present themselves, three are generally chosen. These latter compete for the final honors on Prize Speaking Night, which will be held this term on Friday, May 11.

Two terms ago, Saul Sigelschiffer '24, won the final contest on Prize Speaking Night. His winning piece was "In An Atelier." Last term Tripp '25, took the final honors with the "Raven" as his prize-winning poem.

The preliminary trials, this term, although only thirteen students contested, were marked by splendid speaking. According to Prof. Hatch, an excellent showing was made.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN STUDENT MAIL BOX

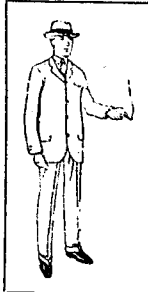
The student mail box, at the west end of the Concourse, which all students are privileged to use for the receipt of mail on the College address, contains much matter unclaimed for a long time. The Student Council committee, in charge of this matter, announces that unless called for soon, they will be sent back to the Post Office and that hereafter no mail will be kept longer than one week.

The Lost and Found room, located at the same place, will be open every day from 12 to 2. A member of the committee-in-charge consisting of Vogel '24 chairman, "Red" Silverstein and H. Silverstein, '23; will be present during these hours to receive and to return to their owners all found articles.

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### FRESHMAN DEBATING TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Freshman Teams in Triangular Debate With N. Y. U. and Washington Square Frosh

The tryouts for the Freshman Debating Team have been postponed and will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 222.

This has been made necessary because of a change in the plans. A triangular debate has been arranged with the Freshmen of Washington Square College and of New York University. This will call for each college to have two freshman teams debating at the same time. The Washington Square College team will meet the City College Freshmen at City College, another C. C. N. Y. team will journey to University Heights to debate the N. Y. U. Frosh, and the latter will send a team to Washington Square to meet its traditional intra-mural rivals. All three debates will be held at the same time probably on April 19. The visiting teams will argue the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the present 3 per cent immigration law be extended for a period of three years." The victor will be the college which has won both its meets.

This arrangement will call upon the Freshman Class for a large crop of orators to represent the college in this triangular debate.

All candidates must be present to-night and be prepared to speak for five minutes on either side of the question.

There will be another freshman debate towards the end of the term with Rutgers and the freshman teams chosen to-night will probably represent the college again.

All freshman interested in debating are urged to try out to-night.

### PROF. COHEN WRITES IN "SURVEY GRAPHIC"

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department, has contributed an article to the March issue of the Survey Graphic. It is called "The Russian Mind."

### '25 HOLDS ELECTIONS TOMORROW IN ALCOVE

The balloting for officers of the '25 class will be held in the Junior Alcove to-morrow from 12 to 3 o'clock. The second ballot will be conducted Thursday during the same hours.

Those running for office are:

February: — President — Meyer J. Berg, Isidor Ripps, Jack Weisberg; Vice President — Michael Nicolais, David Trachman, Hyman Weissman, James E. Whitfield, Herman Wolfe; Secretary — Archie Isaacs, Arnold Malkan; Treasurer — Michael Kemelhor, Nat Thaler, Henry Vogel; Marshal — Isaac Arnato; Athletic manager — Abraham Barnett; Poet Historian — Michael J. Helfand; Student Councillor — Albert G. Baum, Nathan Berall, Isador Witcheff.

June: President, Jack Schtierman; Vice President — Samuel Farber, Walter J. Halpern, Samuel S. Tripp; Secretary — Robert Eliasberg, Milton Kosack, Louis Sherman; Gerhard Sonderman. Treasurer — Rubin Cares, Tootsie Klejn, Francis J. Licata; Marshal — Saul Brodsky; Athletic manager — Walter Jacobs; Poet Historian — Ralph Agins; Student Councillor — Rubin Berson, Sidney Tooker, Herman Yannet.

### R. O. T. C. WILL HOLD ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

On Thursday, at noon, an assembly devoted entirely to the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held in the Great Hall. The main purposes of this meeting will be the presentation of commissions to those cadets who have proven themselves capable. President Sidney E. Mezes will preside.

Following the presentation of commissions, General Wigle of the U. S. Army will address the assembly.

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ORIENTAL RESTAURANT  
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### "U" MEMBERSHIP IS INCREASING RAPIDLY

Membership in the "U" has reached a total of 1,100. This is the largest enrollment of members obtained during any spring term in the entire history of the "U". Tickets are still being sold rapidly at every lunch hour in the Concourse.

The increase in the sale of tickets was greatly accelerated by the announcement that "U" members will be admitted free to six home baseball games and at half price to the others.

The "U" committee is checking the members of the various athletic teams and clubs. All students who are not "U" members will not be permitted to participate in extra-curricular activities. Insignia will not be awarded to men who have failed to join the "U".

### DRAMATIST TO SPEAK

Channing Pollock, noted playwright, producer of "The Fool" and "A Voice in the Dark" and star of "A Bill of Divorcement," will speak this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 306 under the auspices of the Seven Arts Club on "The Stage of Today and the Future."

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Music-Dancing Every Evening

**RAND SCHOOL**  
Courses beginning Mar. 17th, 8:15 P. M.  
H. W. L. Dana,  
7 E. 15th St.  
"Current Plays,"  
Mar. 20th, 8:40 P. M.—Clement Wood  
"Contemporary Poetry"  
Mar. 28th, 8:30 P. M., Grand Opera  
"Il Trovatore"  
Every Saturday, 1:30 P. M. "Current"

### Conservatives Clothes for The College Campus



Suits—Sports and Top Coats

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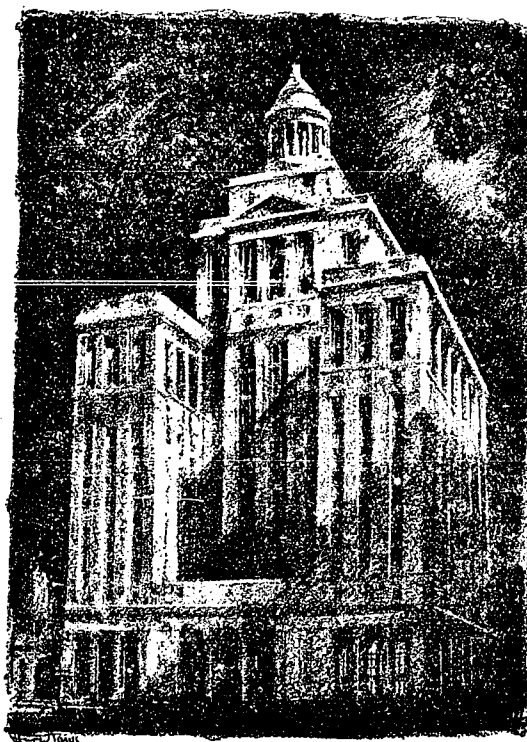
### JOHN MARTELL'S Philharmonic Dance Orchestra

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TROMBONE, ALTO SAX, TENOR SAX,  
BASS SAX, DRUMS

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"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
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