

score-book of team last Friday. Kindly return to Prager. Liberal

JAZZ
Ten Lessons or Refunded
High Grade Instrument

CLARINET
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Saxophone
Banjo
Mandolin

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**Excursion
Next Saturday
Going?**

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

**Prize Speaking
To-Night—
Great Hall**

Vol. 32 — No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

Price Six Cents

COLLEGE FESTIVAL DETAILS ANNOUNCED

Celebration to Honor U. of
Strasbourg—Amb. Jusserand
to Be Principal Speaker

**BALL GAME AND TRACK
MEET TO BE INCLUDED**

R. O. T. C. to Hold Exhibition in
Afternoon—Classes Will Be
Resumed on Friday

The celebration of the seventy-sixth anniversary of the granting of the charter to the College, will be held next Thursday. The feature of the festivities will be the unveiling of the banner of the University of Strasbourg in the Great Hall, preceded by an academic procession from Townsend Harris Hall to the Main Building. In the afternoon, the annual competition of the Military Science Department will be conducted in the Stadium. Following the drill and tactics, the Senior-Faculty baseball game will be played, and the annual C. C. N. Y.-Fordham track meet will be contested. On Friday evening, the Varsity Debating Team will meet the team representing Manhattan College. The next day the Varsity Baseball Team will play St. Stephens College, and in the afternoon, the College will sail to Bear Mountain on its annual excursion. There will be a Varsity-Alumni tennis match. The birthday celebration will be completed in the evening by parties at the various fraternity houses.

The program will begin Thursday, at ten o'clock, with a procession in academic costume from Townsend Harris Hall into the Great Hall. The parade will be led by the R. O. T. C. Band. Following the Band, will come the Presidential Guard of R. O. T. C. honor men. A color guard carrying the colors of the Nation, the State, the City, the College, the several classes, the fraternities and the clubs will precede the guests of honor and the professors, who in turn will be followed by the students. The students will march according to classes, seniors preceding.

Honorable Thomas W. Churchill, President of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the Assembly in the Great Hall. Mr. Albert Blum, President of L' Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains en Amerique, will present to the College the banner of the University of Strasbourg on behalf of his organization. The emblem will be unveiled by Mr. Eugene Meyer, a native of Strasbourg. Honorable Lee Kohns will accept the banner for the College. Addresses will then be made by William Haft, Ex-President of Le Cercle Jusserand, by Professor Emanuel de Margerie, representing the University of Strasbourg; and by Honorable J. Jusserand, Ambassador of France. The ceremonies will be completed by the singing of the Marseillaise by Leon Rothier of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The college will then separate for lunch and reassemble in the Stadium where the Department of Military Science and Tactics will present its annual drill. The crack companies of the corps will then compete for the honor of wearing the band of distinction for the following year. The guests of the day and the President of the College will be in the reviewing stands. The Senior-Faculty Baseball Game and the C. C. N. Y.-

SOPH SKULL MEN USHER

All '25 Soph Skull men are required to be present in the Great Hall to-night, at 7:30, to serve as ushers at the Prize-Speaking Contests.

COUNCIL OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED MAY 24

Whyman, Corbie and Etra Contest
the Presidency—Berson
Runs for Secretary

The semi-annual elections for the offices of the Student Council, will be conducted late in May. The nominating convention will probably be held on May 24, and the elections the week after. This will be the first time the elections will be held at the end of the term.

According to reliable information received, Alexander J. Whyman, '24, now vice-president and, last term secretary of the Council, and also Manager of Track and Business Manager of "The Microcosm," will make the run for presidency. Opposed to him will be F. Eugene Corbie, '24, at present Secretary of the Council, and "Mack" Etra, '24, Chairman of the "U" Committee. Only seniors are eligible for the office.

No one has as yet declared his intention to try for the vice-presidency. Candidates must be seniors.

For secretary, Rubin Berson, '25, Secretary of Soph Skull, Manager of Frosh Track, Advertising Manager of "The Microcosm," Newswriter of "The Campus," and Student Councilor, is the only man who, to-date, has said he will contest the office.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN WILL VISIT MUSEUM OF ART

On Saturday, May 12, the German Club of the College, will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art at Eighty-second Street and Fifth Avenue. Professor Von Klenze of the German Department, will act as guide and will lecture on the various objects of interest. Students who intend to join the party must be in the Main Hall of the Museum at 3:30 P. M.

The German Club will hold an informal musical gathering on May 18, at 8 P. M., in the Webb Room. There will be a program of German music rendered by professional singers. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

CERCLE JUSSERAND TO PRODUCE COMEDY

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Jusserand plans were formulated for the production of a French play by the members of the club. The play is a comedy, "Les Deux Sourds," by Maimeaux. The roles were assigned last term and a number of rehearsals have already been held. Due to the tardy organization of the club this term, the play was neglected. At present, however, the various characters are working diligently, and it is expected that the play will be produced in about three weeks.

N. Y. U. TENNIS TUESDAY

The varsity tennis match against N. Y. U. was postponed until next Tuesday. Cold weather, Wednesday, prevented play. The match will be run off at the N. Y. U. courts.

WASHINGTON AND LEE PLAYS VARSITY TEAM

Southerners Visit Stadium To-morrow—Postponed Game with Manhattan to Be Played Monday

The varsity baseball team plays two games within the next three days meeting Washington and Lee tomorrow afternoon and Manhattan on Monday. Both games will be played at the Stadium though the contest with Manhattan was originally scheduled to take place at Catholic Protectors Oval, in the Bronx. When the date was changed from last Wednesday to next Monday, the scene of action was shifted to the College grounds.

Washington and Lee comes North with a formidable reputation. The South annually turns out the best college teams in the country and Washington and Lee, with Georgetown and one or two others, is the class of the institutions below the Mason-Dixon line. The Generals have run up an impressive string of victories this season, defeating, among others, N. Y. U., which team was met down South in the early Spring. They have shown a marked ability to hit the ball hard and often, passing the ten-run mark in a great many of their games.

To-morrow's game will not be the first meeting between the two teams. Two or three years ago, W. & L. visited the Stadium as the main attraction of the Charter Day exercises. On that occasion, the Southerners treated a large crowd to baseball of a big-league calibre and easily overwhelmed the College nine. Sterner opposition, however, may be expected from the present varsity which has been setting such a great pace of late. Charley Wigderson will serve 'em up and if his change of pace and curves are working as usual, the hits should be scarce.

Monday's affair with Manhattan is a return game. Three weeks ago, the Green-and-White visited the Stadium to be swamped by the varsity by a score of 11-4. In that game, "Curley" Wigderson won his spurs as a varsity pitcher and inaugurated the winning streak which is still intact. The Manhattanites might have made things mighty interesting, had not their infield miscued on a couple of chances in the early part of the game.

Barber's Effect Upon Metabolism of Elephant Discussed at Bio Dinner

Last Saturday evening, at the City College Club, the Bio Club went through the entire Bio curriculum, and emerged with honors—and full stomachs. Twenty-two members and friends of the club, as well as Professors Scott and Goldfarb, participated in the victorious battle of courses. Beginning with course "Bio 1, Fruit Salad a la Anderson" (intended as an introduction to what follows) through to "Cafe Snortin" the predominant sound was the clink of dissenting instruments.

Having completed the required courses, the assemblage turned to original research. Dr. Milton I. Levine, one of America's foremost scientists (at his own statement) explained with aid of an illustrated chart the "Influence of Barber's Itch on the Basal Metabolism of Elephants." The continuous roar of laughter puzzled the learned doctor, who was exceedingly serious throughout. The members and professors present, criticized the work and offered several suggestions which as Dr. Levine, stated "will greatly increase the significance of my epoch-making work."

COLLEGE TO DEBATE MANHATTAN MAY 18

To Argue World Court Question in
Great Hall — Dancing
To Follow in Gym

All arrangements for the Varsity Debate with Manhattan College, to be held on Friday evening, May 18 in the Great Hall, have been concluded.

On that evening the college debaters will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved. That the U. S. should join the Permanent Court of International Justice as recommended by President Harding." The Lavender will be represented by Milton I. Levine, '23, Capt., Jeremiah Berman '24, Hyman Weissman '25 and Henry Spitz '25, alternate.

A large audience is expected to attend the debate. The subject is one of great current interest and upon which there is much discussion. The debate will be opportune in discussing both sides of the proposition while it is still a practical issue and not merely one of academic interest. The proposition will be keenly contested. The Lavender team is composed of experienced debaters who have represented the college on the platform before, and Manhattan College always sends strong forensic teams against the college.

Last year, Manhattan College earned a 2 to 1 decision against the City College team in a debate held in the Great Hall on Charter Day.

Captain Milton J. Levine, was a member of last year's team which debated Manhattan, and is the present Manager of Debate. Hyman Weissman, '25, debated against Manhattan and also against N. Y. U. last term. Jeremiah Merman, '24, was also a member of the team that met N. Y. U. earlier in the year.

This debate is the second one this year. During the intermissions, Professor Baldwin will render several selections on the organ. A dance will follow in the Gymnasium. Tickets for the dance will be on sale next week at 75 cents per couple.

Admission to the debate is free. The debate is being managed by the Debating Council, consisting of Milton I. Levine '23, chairman, Irving J. Levy '24, David Katz '25 and Sidney Jacobi '26.

ONE CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

There will be only one issue of The Campus next week—on Wednesday. An eight-page issue will be distributed on Tuesday after Charter Day.

GIOVANNITI TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Poet and Political Propagandist has
Interesting Career—Opposed to
Fascisti and Their Theories

Arturo Giovanitti, well-known poet and propagandist, will speak to the Social Problem Club to-day at one o'clock. His subject will be the "Italian Fascisti Movement," which he has thoroughly studied in all its aspects. Mr. Giovanitti is an ardent advocate of popular sovereignty and is therefore, diametrically opposed to the Fascisti and their political theories. Signor Giovanitti has made several tours throughout Europe and America, upholding his principles.

Mr. Giovanitti's career has been a checkered and interesting one. He was originally destined for the ministry, but found himself being drawn more and more to sociological problems. Since that period, Mr. Giovanitti has been active in radical movements and causes which aimed to better the conditions of the working-man. As a result of his accomplishments, Mr. Giovanitti was chosen chairman of the Italian chamber of Labor. In 1912, Mr. Giovanitti was indicted and arrested on a trumped-up charge in connection with certain labor disturbance in Lawrence, Mass., but was subsequently acquitted. But this term in prison witnessed his debut as a poet. Mr. Giovanitti has published a volume of poems, called "Arrows in the Gale." His two poems, the "Cage" and the "Walker" are ranked by some, among the best American poems of recent years.

'23 NUMERAL LIGHTS CHANGED TO JUNE 20

The date for the Numeral Light Celebration has been changed from June 21 to June 20, Commencement Eve. The Committee has decided that all graduates be asked to wear Cap and Gown for the exercises.

The entire center section of the Great Hall will be reserved for the graduates, while tickets for the affair will admit bearers to the remaining seats. These invitations are now being printed, and in a few weeks will be distributed to all who desire to attend. Governor Smith and William Brady, theatrical producer, have been invited as the guests of honor.

Any suggestions as to the affair will be gratefully received by the Committee, consisting of Louis Warsoff, chairman, Arthur Deutsch, Stanley H. Fuld and George Penn.

NEW LITERARY CLUB FORMED AT COLLEGE

A new literary society to further the development of Italian literature and culture, is at present being formed at the College under the sponsorship of the Circulo Dante Allighieri. A meeting of the charter members was held yesterday, and plans for the organization of the Society were drawn up. Students interested in the study of Italian learning are eligible for membership and should consult any officer of the C. D. A. for further details.

PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Four to Compete for Two Orations Prizes — Three Men
After the Roemer Prize

TWO FORMER WINNERS
WILL JUDGE CONTESTS

Prof. Winans of Dartmouth is Third
Judge—Baldwin to Render
Organ Selections

The Semi-Annual Prize Speaking contest, the regular function held under the auspices of the Public Speaking Department, will be held to-night, at 8:15 P. M. in the Great Hall. Four men are entered in the original orations contest, while three students will compete for the Roemer prize poetry declamation. Professor Mosher will act as chairman.

The four entrants in the original orations are:

Harold A. Abelson, '25, who will speak on "The Soul of Pestalozzi"; Herbert S. Vogel, '23, who will discuss "American Music"; Samuel S. Tripp, '25, whose oration is on "Child Labor—A National Menace"; and Herbert T. Delaney, '23, whose topic is "The Negro as a Soldier."

Samuel S. Tripp, who is entered in the orations contest, is last year's winner of the Roemer Poetry prize. There are three men competing in the poetry declamation contest. Clarence L. Sjorgen '24, will render "The Forum Scene from Julius Caesar." Reuben Golin, '25, will deliver "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," by Vachel Lindsay. The final speaker, Israel E. Drabkin, '23, will declaim Kipling's "The Ballad of Fisher's Boarding House."

Two prizes are offered in the orations contest. The first prize offered by the Board of Trustees was instituted in the year 1852. To the second winner goes the Freiberg Memorial Prize, established by the Omega Pi Alpha fraternity in 1920 in honor of Hyman Freiberg, '15, who was killed in action in France under circumstances that earned him the D. S. C.

The Poetry prize is given in memory of Professor Roemer, who for thirty-eight years before his death in 1892, had been the anonymous donor of a poetry declamation award.

The judges will be Professor J. A. Winans of Dartmouth College, Judge Gustave Hartman and Mr. Henry C. Moses. Both Judge Hartman and Mr. Moses are winners of former prize-speaking contests. Professor Baldwin will entertain the audience with organ selections during intermissions. Professors Hatch and Mosher, of the Public Speaking Department, coached the poetry and prose contestants, respectively.

Cards bearing the program may be obtained from members of the Public Speaking Department. Admission tonight is free.

RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK ON CURRENTS

The Radio Club, last Thursday, heard President Carlisle explain certain phases of alternating currents, as applied to radio circuits. The matter of the resonance of a radio receiver to a given transmitter was explained by the application of certain formulae; a special method of eliminating interference was discussed. The lecture was followed by a general discussion.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE CAMPUS A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32 May 11, 1923 No. 20

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.

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.

The Campus takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of Samuel C. Levine, '23 to the editorial board.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN

Some weeks ago, in a conversation with a dignitary of the College, we expressed the opinion that perhaps Germany was not the only nation at fault in bringing on the Great War. The dignitary laughed at us good-naturedly, not because we believed that Germany was not the only nation at fault in bringing on the Great War but because it was so presumptuous and ridiculous (his own words) for an immature, inexperienced student to express a serious opinion on a matter about which the great minds, the grown-up minds if you please, differ.

Our self-importance was nonplussed. We told of European students and their influence upon their governments. We even hinted that we were not immature. It did no good. Our assertions were no more frequent than those of the dignitary. It was, he agreed, perfectly proper for us to talk of athletics, Student Councils, even the curriculum. But international politics? Laughable!

However, our adviser was wrong. The opinion of a college senior on the guilt of Germany is worth as much as that of the Professor of Mathematics or the Professor of Chemistry, perhaps even as much as that of the Professor of Greek (unless he spend his leisure reading Greek histories). Does it follow then that only authorities, journalists, statesmen, and professors of history, should be allowed to speak of the political problems of the world? And then that only biologists speak of biology and colonels of military science? If that is so we must laugh at the philosopher who discusses evolution without having himself examined the data of all the experiments that have been performed since Darwin's time.

We speak tritely. Of course, the opinions of mature men must be considered even though they speak of things other than their specialty. We wail because the college student becomes a subject for ridicule as soon as he becomes serious. If anyone should be mortified at such a condition it is the professors who teach the student.

There is no reason why this should be. Nothing in the experience of the average graduate puts him in a position to analyze more clearly any problem except those of his own profession or business.

It is an unsavory reputation that the American college student must live down. He must not be dangerously interested in any learning that does not come in the classroom. He should think—but when he thinks he is to be laughed at. The unhappiest consideration is that the student himself does not want to know. He laughs the loudest.

Gargoyles

We have been in a serious mood the last few days meditating on life, and professors and exams. We have passed sleepless hours at lectures haunted by a terrifying thought. The shades of Jed Harding, Aimelle and other sorrowful Garglers came and pleaded with us to preserve the traditions of the column. We must find a successor. Our professional demise may be a long while off. Our jocular vein may withstand hemorrhage for some time. But some day an usurper will come, and rather than be boldly overthrown, we would initiate some young cynic into the tricks of the trade, and then quietly and with a sigh of relief get behind the scenes. And so out of the pot-pourri of reflection has come a resolve. We must find some gentle humorist to take under the wing. Gargoyles will hold a competition beginning to-day and lasting until the end of the term. The most promising contributor will be our second in command for the new semester. A Gargoyles contribution box will be placed in the Concourse, and the Campus Office will be open every day from 1 to 2 for interested candidates. A handsome prize will be awarded the winner.

Popular Pests, No. 1.

Awfully glad to know you Mr. Heeza... You're welcome Miss Sim... It's ever so good of you to cut in on me, Mr. Heeza. It's such a relief to dance with a really good dancer for a change... Oh, Mr. Heeza, they tell me you're on Mercury. You know I think Mercury and Judge and Whiz Bang are just the funniest magazines!... Won't you please draw me a picture on the back of my program?... Please... just one little one?... I'll get you a pencil... What? You don't draw pictures... Oh, then I just know you wrote that perfectly wonderful sonnet about the freshman in the pool... Won't you please tell me some of those screamingly original jokes?... Oh you don't write either?... What's that?... You chase ads but you haven't caught any yet!... Oh!

P. G. D.

The Campus has received a review copy of "Nobody Knows" by Douglas Goldring. Quite a battle-royal took place in the office when a glimpse of the title page revealed a quotation from Remy de Gourmont: "De toutes les aberrations sexuelles, la plus singuliere est peut-etre encore la chastete." It goes without saying that we came out of the fray, bruised and battered but with the book in our possession. A review will be forthcoming shortly.

The New Faith

(Dean Squiggles of Hinky Dinky University is sitting with his head bowed and lines of deep sorrow on his face. He has been weeping. He wrings out his kerchief and hangs it on the wall to dry. There is a knock at the door. Ezra Weakfish enters.)

Ezra: (timidly) Sir... You sent for me.
Dean: (choking back a sob) Yes... Sit down. Take a seat... take two seats.
Ezra: You have something to say to me? Something that... something that pains you?
Dean: Yes... (weeps)
Ezra: (paling and clutching the table convulsively) I will be brave. Tell me!
Dean: You have cut Chem on April 2, 4, 5, 6, 20, 21, 23, 24, 29, 30, on May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10?
Ezra: Yes.
Dean: You have not entered a Physics classroom for two months?
Ezra: Yes.
Dean: You have failed to appear at all your lectures throughout this term?
Ezra: Yes.
Dean: (sobbing wildly) Be brave! Be brave! Prepare yourself.
Ezra: (sinking to the floor under the stress of emotion) Oh what can it be! What can it be! Can the mother of Tapioca have revealed all!
Dean: Oh be brave my son! Be brave! Strengthen your soul with triple steel. There is a bottle of three X under the table.
Ezra: (rising with a new light on his face) Tell me. I shall be brave.
Dean: You will be brave.
Ezra: We shall be brave.
Dean: This hurts me more than it hurts you. It is for your good. You are bounced!
Ezra: Bou...!
Dean: Expelled! It is for your good.
Ezra: (walking to the door with the New Faith in his eyes) For my good.
Dean: For your good.
Echo: For good!
(Curtain)

-ABEL.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Professor Hunt in an interview, published in the Campus last week, regarding "The Place of Art in the Curriculum," is quoted as favoring among other things, the maintenance of Art 1 and 2 (Orthographic Projection and Descriptive Geometry) as required work for science students. The reasons Professor Hunt gave for the necessity of these courses were that they developed accuracy and neatness, and especially that they developed "projective imagination."

In framing a College Curriculum which must include not only subjects of a general value, but which must also direct the study of students along certain specific lines, it is of the utmost importance to decide which must be included and also just which of the many courses are so indispensable and necessary for a college education that they must be prescribed, that they take preference in the selection of those courses from all the branches of the tree of knowledge, which are absolutely essential. Professor Hunt believes that for the science student Art 1 and 2 deserve to be among those favored, and with this contention we wish to take issue.

He attributed to these two courses the value of developing accuracy and neatness, which are, he says, necessary. It seems to me that all instruction aims at accuracy, that it attempts to take people whose knowledge is scanty and inaccurate and make their knowledge more complete and more accurate. Instruction in Mathematics has as one of its aims an attempt to make one think accurately and apply accurately mathematical laws; philosophy courses try to make students think accurately about certain fundamental truths; history, government and economics try to teach one to know and think accurately about certain human relations in the past and present; science and law about certain scientific and legal rules and their application and significance. In other words, it is a fundamental method of instruction in every course given to have the students learn the subject matter accurately, for all learning attempts to get at things with certainty and exactness. So that a course, one of whose primary purposes is to develop accuracy is only supplementary to the aims of all other instruction, and if it is to justify the place in the curriculum, we must evaluate its subject matter which it teaches students to be accurate in, and determine that it is indispensable.

As for the argument that Art 1 and 2 teach neatness, I question whether we have not had sufficient training in that art in our preliminary education in the grammar and high school to require another attempt at it in a college course. If it is objected that as a matter of fact many college students are now neat, I should reply that if our past education, wherein it has been stressed upon our fresh minds, has failed and in our daily life where strong social forces are being directed towards its development, have failed, four hours of instruction for a year in a course where it is only incidentally taught will also prove fruitless. It seems that neatness is more of an inherent trait or at any rate a trait developed early in life, than one which can be developed

by instruction in Descriptive Geometry.

In reply to the issue raised that this course develops in students projective imagination, I question both the facts and the conclusion which Professor Hunt draws from the facts. From my experience with both these courses, I find that we are taught several problems in Descriptive Geometry, which to a certain extent teach one to visualize the specific geometric and mechanical problems. The extent to which these cases are "mentally seen" is also largely a matter of inherent ability, and no such general ability as "projective imagination" is cultivated. So large a portion of the time is devoted to mechanical drawing rules that their visual representations are lost sight of in most cases.

Moreover, if illustrations and particular problems are visualized or projected in the imagination, does the course develop what we might call a general projective imagination which can be utilized in other fields of study and human endeavor? Will the course help a student imagine the effects of certain social changes better? Will it give him imagination in dealing with political, social and scientific problems? I think that the effect in this direction has and will be negligible. And furthermore, why should projective imagination be more necessary to Science students whose work would be greatly aided by good projective imagination? Or to Art students in their cultural education in which projective imagination would be so valuable?

And since Professor Hunt does not profess that the subject matter of this course (which is so important a consideration) is vitally necessary, I do not think it necessary to point out that a knowledge of Descriptive Geometry is of little value for a general education.

So, I think that Art 1 and 2, dealing as they do with technical problems of mechanical drawing, have not the beneficial values attributed to them to justify their existence as required courses in the college curriculum.

I think we no longer believe that a so-called scientific course should be a mere scientific smattering in the various branches of scientific study. I think we rather mean a general education along scientific lines. To prescribe courses of a purely technical nature, dealing with technical problems, in which neatness and accuracy are only incidental, as they are in all other courses, seems to me to be unsound pedagogically. The prescribed work should consist of subjects which are essential to a liberal scientific education, and to consider Autographic Projection and Descriptive Geometry of such a nature requires a wide stretching of "projective imagination."

We should realize how short a period of time is four years for a liberal education. We should realize and agree that it would be very good to be able to learn something of all the branches of human knowledge in our short stay here, but we should also realize how impossible this is, and in choosing the courses which are most valuable and sufficiently necessary to be prescribed, art 1 and 2 should not be one of those prerequisites for a B. S. degree.

ROBERT G. LEWIS, '24.

SEVEN ARTS ENJOYS TALK BY ITS MEMBER

William Finkel, '24, captain of the varsity wrestling team, addressed the Seven Arts Club, last Saturday morning. His subject "Romanticism and Modern Literature" was delivered to a large and interested group.

PROFESSOR KOST IS AWAY FROM COLLEGE

Professor Kost of the German Department is seriously ill. He has left college and will probably not return this term. Professor Kinkledy has taken over Professor Kost's classes.

LECTURE ON "BIRDS" GIVEN TO BIO CLUB

"Unpublished and Unique Observations in Bird Study," was the subject of a lecture delivered before the Bio Club yesterday at 4:30 P. M. in Room 319 by Bernard Fread. The talk was illustrated with screen projections of original photographs and diagrams. Faculty and students were present.

PROF. OVERSTREET TO ADDRESS GIRLS' CLUBS

Next Thursday, Professor H. A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Department, will give the last talk of the series which he is delivering before the National League of Girls' Clubs.

PRESIDENT MEZES TO ATTEND SENIOR PROM

First Formal Class Affair Since 1916 to be Held Tomorrow Evening at Hotel Waldorf Astoria

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the Senior Promenade will take place in the East Room Suite of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. This first formal class function since pre-war days will be attended by many prominent members of the faculty, chief among whom will be President and Mrs. Sidney E. Mezes.

After lying dormant for a period of almost eight years, the Senior Prom will be renewed and reinstated to the high position it formerly occupied in the social life of the college. The formal Prom, which has been absent from the college campus since pre-war days, was at one time the principal social event of the college year, the farewell affair of the Senior class. In renewing the promenade, the '23 class re-establishes a precedent for future senior classes.

The Prom committee has seen to it that the long quiescence of the function shall not in the least detract from its splendor. Murray White's collegiate orchestra (whose excellent performance at the '25 dance will be recalled) has been secured to furnish the music for the dance. In addition to attractive souvenirs, the committee has procured decorative dance orders to add to the formality of the occasion.

A partial list of the patrons and patronesses of the Prom includes, in addition to President and Mrs. Mezes, Dean and Mrs. Carleton L. Brownson, Dean and Mrs. Frederick B. Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Herbert M. Moody, "Pa" and Mrs. Lewis P. Burchar, Dean Skene, Professor and Mrs. A. M. Fox, Professor and Mrs. A. J. Goldfarb, Professor Charles A. Downer and Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour.

Tickets for the Prom may still be obtained at the '23 alcove, upon a small deposit, from any member of the committee. Those who attend the Prom will use the private entrance to the East Room Suite at Thirty-Third Street and Fifth Avenue

PROF. PHTXHM MAKES WEATHER PROPHECY FOR THE EXCURSION

Long before the time for the Varsity Excursion, those interested in its success spent much time and effort to insure good weather on the day of the great event. They have looked up statistics to find what day in May had the best weather record and by looking over the musty pages of records of over one hundred and fifty years ago to the most recent archives of the United States Weather Bureau, they found that May 10 was that day. Out of one hundred and fifty May nineteenths, it has rained only twelve times, snowed four times, and only once was there an earthquake. The most reliable indications as issued by Washington, prophesy balmy sunshine, light breezes, and no earthquake.

In addition to this reassuring news comes the forecast of Professor Phtxhm, head of the department of celestial engineering of Hammond University. As will be recalled, Professor Phtxhm recently soared to dizzy heights of fame for his investigations of the reactions of the killifish, and their relation to meteorologic conditions. The Professor has been able to predict the weather for periods as long as three weeks or a month, and very kindly consented to make a special observation for May the nineteenth. The results of this observation agreed in every particular with the forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau.

Now then, who isn't going to the Varsity Excursion? With the weather made to order, and a girl to bring the lunch what could be sweeter? The hard-working students need a rest, and the easy-going students need to make friends with their profs—and what better way to warm the heart of a prof than by feeding him?

MEZES TO SENIOR PROM

Affair Since 1916
Tomorrow Evening
Lindorf Astoria

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Suite of the Wal-
This first for-
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M MAKES PROPHECY CURSION

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BY B. J. K.

Oh, gosh—two columns to write and nothing at all to write about. It's 12 P. M. and we are perfectly ready and willing to exchange our brains and beauty for a little sleep. Not only are we sleepy—but we've got to get up at 5 A. M. (about) to make sure we don't come late to the Ed 41 class; we don't want to miss a minute of that. (Won't some kind soul please show this to Professor Klapper?—perhaps he won't lock the door next time we're late). Yes, its twelve o'clock—(time out while we yawn two or four times)—and we're sleepy—and we've got an eight o'clock hour—but we wouldn't dare show up in College if we didn't have these two columns ready; why Beres wouldn't think of having 'The Campus come out without Sport Sparks, and as for the Circulation and Business Managers—!

And as we said before—nothing at all to write about. Of course there's the N. Y. U. game—but that's literally neither here nor there. We're writing this Wednesday night, before the game; and it will appear Friday morning, the day after the game. Wotinhell shall we write? We can't give predictions for the game,—N. Y. U. might beat us after all and then where would our reputation as a prophet be. And we can't write the game up before it comes off—not that it wouldn't display as much sense and knowledge of the game as our articles usually do, but its raining now and there may not be any game, at all.

Ah, now we have it! The rain—we feel inspiration overcoming us! Hey, Nat, here's where we show up "Lavender":—

Rain, rain go away
City College wants to play
Henry Aronson needs the pay.

(Note:—This is deep stuff. You can't understand the last line unless you know that Aronson is a member of the Press Bureau.

Now that we've written poetry we may as well go ahead and be a real literary man—we'll try a little drama.

Scene:—The Press Bureau Office.

Time:—Immediately after a varsity baseball game.

Members of the Press Bureau are seated about feverishly writing accounts of game.

Expert Sakolsky:—"Come on, boys, gimme the dope."

Expert Zukernick:—(Reading box-score). "Triples:—Axtell, Salz—"

Expert Sakolsky:—(interrupting) "Oh, leave out those minor details. Gimme the three-base hits, instead."

Expert Zukernick:— (continuing) "In the expert, City College scored on a neat hit-and-run play."

Expert Sakolsky:—"You guys who don't know baseball give me a pain. What do you mean 'hit-and-run play'?—of course he runs after he hits it!"—By the way, did you notice the way the umpire favored the other team. Why he was actually coaching them all along—he told them which balls to hit. Sure he did—every time Teddy pitched a good one the umpire yelled "Strike" to the batter!"

Expert Zukernick:—(after recovering): "Gee, but Bill Buhm is batting punk. Four times at bat and not a hit. He's got the lowest average on the team."

(In walks Bill Buhm, varsity baseball player).

Zukernick:—"Not a one, Bill, not a one. What was the matter?"

Bill Buhm:—"How many hits did I get today?"

Buhm:—"What was the matter—no hits! You robbers, why don't you learn something about baseball before you try to write it? Mean to say you didn't give me a hit in the first inning when the shortstop fumbled my wicked drive. That an error?—why that was a foot to his left. And how about the slam out to centerfield. Of course he dropped it but he only got his glove and a bare hand on it. Sure, change that to a hit. Yes and change the other one also—yeh, I know the first-base man dropped my pop-fly but I had it beat, anyhow.—Now you got it right, four hits in three times at bat."—(Leaves).

Zukernick:—(looking over the final and complete box-score)—"Say, Bill! sure is clouting that ball. Three hits to-day; that makes him leading batter of the team."

And Bill leads the team till the next star comes in and slams out a couple of hits.

(Curtain).

So we did fill the column, after all. And it's just about time to leave for the Ed. 41 hour.—Wottalife, wottalife.

FRESHMEN DOWN EVANDER CHILDS

Win Hard-Fought Battle by 5-3
Score — Siegel Pitches
Good Game

GAME MARKS NINTH
VICTORY OF SEASON

Yearlings Maintain Lead After First
Frame—Infield Play
Good Ball

The freshman baseball team defeated the strong Evander Childs nine in the Lewisohn Stadium, last Tuesday, by the score of 5 to 3. The victory is the ninth in the eleven starts made by the yearling team to-date.

The game, although marred to a slight extent by continual squabbling with the umpire on the part of the visitors, was one of the best-played and keenly-contested of the season. Only one misplay, a wild throw by the Evander pitcher, was committed throughout the entire seven innings of play. The freshman infield performed in its usual high-class style. Siegel, who worked on the mound during the first five innings, pitched a good game. He struck out seven men and kept the visitors' seven hits scattered. Katz, who finished the game, was touched for two singles and one run, and fanned three.

Hodesblatt, Plaut and Halpern were the bigstickmen for the yearlings, with two hits apiece. Siegel contributed the only extra-base hit with a double over the left-fielder's head. Write and Brooke did the heaviest work at the plate for the prep team.

The freshmen established a one-run lead in the very first inning. After Halpern was thrown out at first, Plaut singled sharply off Ward's glove. He made second when Brooke threw wild in an attempt to catch him off first and scored on Hodesblatt's single to right.

The Cubs added another single tally in the third. Siegel started things going with a double to left and gained third when Halpern followed with a single over second. The latter took too big a lead off second and was caught between that base and third when the Evander pitcher turned and threw to second. Halpern ran for third forcing Siegel to try for home, where he was tagged out. Halpern reached third safely. He scored from there when Plaut came through with his second hit, a sharp single past third.

Evander Childs scored his first run in the fourth frame. Deutsch singled to center, stole second and reached third on a passed ball. White walked. On another passed ball Deutsch made a dash for home, but was unsuccessful when Hodesblatt made a quick recovery and threw to Siegel, who covered home and tagged him out. White reached third on the play and scored on Brooke's single to center.

The freshmen added two more markers in the fourth at the expense

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MOSES

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NEAR EAST COMMITTEE WANTS CONTRIBUTIONS

The Near East Relief Committee, which is again conducting a nation wide campaign, has just established a branch office in the City College Stadium.

It is requested that all students who have any old clothes or other articles for which they have no further use, wrap them up and deliver them to the Stadium office on May 15, the day which is set aside especially for that purpose. All donations or contributions, whether large or small, will be most highly appreciated.

of Ward, who replaced Brooke in the box in this stanza. Slotkin received a free ticket to first and immediately pilfered second. On an attempted hit-and-run play Moder missed the ball, but Slotkin beat the throw to third, anyhow. After Moder had fanned, Kaufman laid down a pretty bunt which scored Slotkin. Kaufman was safe on the tap since both the pitcher and first-base man had run in to play the ball. After Deutsch made a nice running catch in left of Raskin's short fly, Fragner was also presented with a base-on-balls. While Fragner and Kaufman were trotting to first and second, respectively, Wilson, Evander catcher, suddenly threw to second, which, quite naturally, nobody was covering at the time. While the ball was rolling out to centerfield Kaufman crossed the rubber. Fragner was run down between second and third in an attempt to reach the further station.

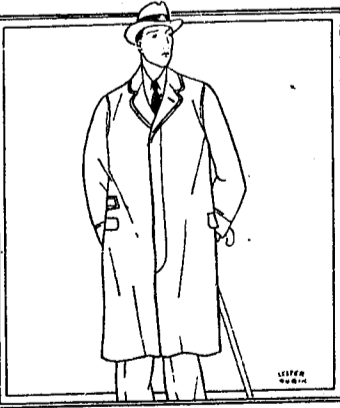
Both teams scored again in the fifth inning. Evander tallied a run on two singles, a passed ball and another one-base single. The visitors threw away their big chance for victory in this frame—two men were caught napping off base and Ryan was tagged out on third-base because he neglected to touch second in his flight around the bags.

The yearlings' tally came as the result of a single and stolen base by Halpern, a passed ball and a single by Hodesblatt.

Evander scored the last run of the game in the sixth inning, when Katz assumed the hurling responsibilities for the Cubs. White singled to center and stole second. Brooke sent him around with a sharp drive to center. Katz took hold and retired the opposing batsmen in easy fashion after this slight uprising.

The score R. H. E.
Evander Childs 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3 9 1
Freshmen 1 0 1 2 1 0 x—5 9 0
Batteries: Brooke, Ward and Wilson; Siegel, Katz and Hodesblatt.

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FROSH TRACK TEAM TO MEET MORRIS HIGH

The College's crack freshman track team will get into action as a competing force tomorrow when it meets Morris High School in the Lewisohn Stadium. The meet will be held at 10:30. The regular track and field events will be on the program. Siegel, Sober, Wibecan, and Collier, the yearling stars, are slated to shine. The members of the freshman track squad must report to Manager Berson, in the Stadium at 10 o'clock.

VARSITY CLUB MEETS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

The Varsity Club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night at the City College Club. All members are requested to give their dues to Jackie Nadel before the meeting.

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BATTER UP



Bases full—two strikes—three balls — two out — tie score—9th inning.

Suppose you were standing at the plate — imagine the rooting—the crowds yelling — "a homer — a homer — Come on sew up the game."

What a hero you'd be if you did come thru.

What are you going to do? Hit a homer or just pop up. It's up to you.

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NEW YORK CITY

'23-Men Attention!

The "Yale Alumni Weekly" refers to the earning power of young men who have been five years out of college. Those who made the best showing were in the financial and mercantile lines, and they were insurance salesmen, bankers, brokers, business men, advertisers, publishers, manufacturers, and real estate dealers. The first year out of college the men in these lines AVERAGED earnings of \$705. In their fifth year in business their earnings averaged \$2,405.

WE ARE PREPARED to send two men next fall to the New York University nine weeks intensive Life Insurance course.

THE MEN WE WANT are the fellows who are ABOVE the average, prominent in college, who are going to succeed in life—preferably those who at least in part have worked their way through College: men who would be a credit to a Financial Institution 80 years old, Assets \$125,000,000; Surplus \$11,000,000.

LATHROP E. BALDWIN, Manager
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
141 Broadway, New York City.

WEEK OF MAY 19 SET FOR RIFLE TOURNEY

All Students Are Eligible Except Members of the Rifle Team—Winner to Receive Silver Cup

The rifle team will stage an intramural tournament during the week ending May 19. All students of the College are eligible to compete and a handsome silver trophy will go to the winner. If the tourney should prove successful it will probably be made an annual event. This, however, will not affect the winners of the tournament, as a new trophy will be offered each year.

The present rifle team, in staging this tournament, aims primarily at furthering interest in rifery, a sport which has long been neglected at City College. It is also hoped that the contest will bring to light material for next year's varsity team. During the past season the College was represented on the rifle range for the first time, the team being open only to members of the R. O. T. C. This aggregation, while it did not turn in any particularly brilliant performances, made a record good enough to warrant the establishment of a varsity rifle team for next year.

The major part of this year's team will be back next season. Captain Ray Sass, Eddie Hamburger, Edwin Ivans and Will Ringel alone will be lost by graduation. Among the promising men who are expected to form a nucleus for next year's team are: Murray, Popik, Noyes, Solomon, Cobb, Ferro, LaPiccolo, Paradis, and Taiter. Captain Sass believes that there are plenty of good marksmen in the college who did not come out for the team. He is of the opinion that the tournament will bring these men out and insure the varsity of 1924 of a successful season.

The rules governing the tournament make all undergraduates except upper seniors eligible to compete. No entry fee will be charged. The rifles, properly sighted in N. R. A. fifty-foot targets, and Peter's 22 ammunition will be furnished by the rifle team. Each contestant will be allowed three strings of ten shots each. Two of the strings will be fired from the prone and one from the sitting position. In each string two sighting shots will be allowed. In case of a tie in the final standing, the greatest number of shots in the ten-ring will be counted, then the nine-ring and so on. If there is a complete tie, the deadlocked men will shoot another prone score to determine the winner.

The trophy, a handsome silver cup, has already been purchased and will be on view in the Co-op store during the week of competition. Men who intend to participate in the tournament are warned that no entries will be accepted after this Friday afternoon.

PLANS FOR CHARTER DAY NOW COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

Fordham Track meet will be contested after the drill.

On Friday evening, the College debaters will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the United States should join the Permanent Court of International Justice as recommended by President Harding." The C. C. N. Y. team will be composed of Milton I. Levine, '23, Captain; Jeremiah Berman, '24, Hyman Weissman, '25, Henry Spitz, '25, alternate. A dance will be held after the Debate, in the Gymnasium.

On Saturday the celebration will be concluded with the St. Stephens Baseball game; the Alumni Tennis match at Bear Mountain, and the Annual Excursion.

OVERSTREET TALKS ON TRAINING OF MIND

Professor Harry A. Overstreet addressed the Jewish Community Center in Brooklyn yesterday on the subject of "The Training of the Mind."

SCORE: N.Y.U.—9; C.C.N.Y.—0

"The Campus" goes to press sorrowfully this evening. The printer curses genially in Serbian as we command him to linotype the news that the mighty have fallen before a mightier—that N. Y. U. has triumphed, to the tune of nine runs to none at all. A sad tune?—granted, granted: but the boys went down fighting. So much for that. Campus goes to press.

"LAVENDER" GOES TO PRINTER NEXT WEEK

Ready for Distribution at End of Month—Policy Somewhat Changed

The second number of The Lavender will, it is announced, go to press early next week, and will be sold on the campus during the last week in May. Contributions may be submitted not later than Monday.

The forthcoming number will not be purely literary in tone, as was the last, but will give considerable space to critical articles, editorial comment and the like. It is felt that the need of a paper in which problems confronting the college and the student body may be freely discussed is great enough to warrant the modification of the magazine's policy.

Student poets and story-tellers, however, will be generously represented in the magazine's pages. Arthur Quail, Milton Steinberg, David Beres, Seymour Copstein, Henry Aronson, all of whom contributed to the Lavender's first number, will again be heard from. An article on the curriculum, by Henry Aronson, ex-editor of The Campus, will be published, which will endeavor to synthesize and crystallize campus—and faculty—opinion on the matter. It will discuss the recent request of the Student Council that the President appoint an undergraduate curriculum committee, and will comment also on the campaign of "The Campus" for a revision of the curriculum.

'24 CLASS STARTS A NEW DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The '24 class has adopted a unique plan to provide funds for the purpose of playing for its "Mike" picture. It has begun a drive to obtain fifty cents from each member of the class. An honor roll upon which are inscribed the names of those men who have contributed, has been posted in the alcoves.

"MERC" GOES TO PRESS

Copy for the Commencement number of the "Mercury" is now in the hand of the printer. The magazine, according to the editor, will be ready for distribution on or about Charter Day.



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VARSITY TRACK TEAM MEETS BROOKLYNITES

Track Men Primed to Avenge Last Year's Defeat—Poly Presents Strong Front

The varsity track team will hook up with the Brooklyn Poly runners in the Stadium, this afternoon. This is the second dual meet of the season.

Last year, the Engineers won an easy victory over the College trackmen. Kraissel, leader of the Brooklyn aggregation, won four events and was easily the individual star of the meet. This brilliant performer has been graduated however, and Poly has not yet found the two or three men needed to adequately fill his place. Judge, who finished first in the C. C. N. Y. Poly cross-country meet, last fall and takes care of the distance runs, is the outstanding figure of the visiting team.

The varsity team has been quietly but steadily and earnestly practicing since the meet with Stevens. In all probability, the same men that ran against the Hobokenites, will start this afternoon, but much improved performances are expected. Contrary to last year, the varsity will meet the Brooklynites on even terms. Poly was recently admitted to the I. C. A. A. A. and now no longer use freshmen on its varsity team.

By the way.....

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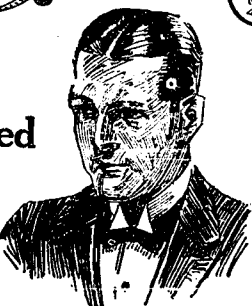
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Stacomb

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Swimming Carnivals Honor Name of Meehan

Of particular interest to City College students comes the news that New England schoolboys have annually been competing in what are known as the Lieutenant George R. Meehan Swimming Championships. These competitions are designed for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of George R. Meehan, former instructor in Hygiene at C. C. N. Y. and, in his day, the greatest of long-distance swimmers in America.

Meehan served as a lieutenant during the war and was killed in action.

The New England Association Amateur Athletic Union in order to perpetuate the memory of the great swimmer, has decided that an annual swimming championship competition be held for schoolboys in some tank in the New England district. The championships are held the last week in March. A beautiful cup, as a perpetual trophy is presented to the school winning the competition, and handsome medals to the individual winners.

The present trophy is presented to the school winning the competition, and handsome medals to the individual winners.

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Damon— "How come you're getting along so well with Professor Roberts? He told us this morning that that last effort of yours was a master drawing."

Pythias— "It couldn't have been otherwise. Didn't I use 'The master drawing pencil'?"

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J. H. HAMMOND, Manager.

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