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The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

EXAM
Schedule
Page Three

Vol. 32 - No. 25

not printed by printer

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923

Price Six Cents

DREXEL DEFEATS VARSITY NINE, 7-5

Poor Fielding Accounts for Beating—Wigderson Allows Only Seven Hits

AXTELL ALLOWS NO HITS IN LAST FRAMES

Salz, Match, and Hahn Star For Lavender—Sixth-Inning Rally Fails

Miserable fielding in the early innings was responsible for the varsity's losing a close encounter to Drexel Institute by the score of 7 to 5 in the Stadium, Saturday. After the third inning the College nine settled down and played real baseball, holding the visitors scoreless. A Lavender rally in the closing innings brought the team to within two runs of the Philadelphians but the latter's early lead proved too big a handicap to overcome.

The College was furnished with some excellent hurling. Charlie Wigderson pitched a splendid game and would have won easily but for the rank support he received. Drexel scored four runs in the first inning on just two hits, singles, and tallied twice more in the third frame without registering a single safe blow. The visitors garnered seven hits in all off Wigderson. Teddy Axtell, who relieved Wigderson to start the seventh inning, was in rare form and held the Drexelites hitless through the final three stanzas. Axtell entered the fray with Drexel runners on second and third and none out and proceeded in masterly style to fan two men and make the other roll to Borgiorno for an easy out. Teddy also whiffed two in the eighth. McGuillan also twirled well for the Philadelphians. He allowed eight hits but was very effective in the pinches. He was backed in great style by the Blue and Gold fielders, especially the outer-gardeners who on several occasions saved the game by difficult running catches.

Drexel practically clinched the game in the opening session with a four-run start. After Weinberger had walked, Pea sent him to third with a single past second. The latter took second on the throw-in. Macter hit a high pop fly to short center which Trulio lost in the sun. Weinberger scoring and Pea reaching third. Sassek singled past Weisberg scoring Pea, and Matter also counted when Match dropped the ball in right field. McGuillan made three bases when his hit bounced off Trulio's glove but failed to score when Hagen fled to Match. Stock lined to Weisberg and Shanley was out on Salz's pretty running catch in deep short. With two down in the third, the visitors scored twice on misplays by Axtell, Salz, and Nadel.

The varsity scored its first run in the fourth. After Trulio had been thrown out, Salz garnered a single on a hard bouncer which struck Hayn, the visiting shortstop, in the eye and necessitated his retirement from the game. On a passed ball Salz reached second. Borgiorno walked and while Wigderson was striking out Salz stole third to score a moment later on Match's single to center.

The sixth stanza produced a four-run rally. Trulio walked, stole second and advanced to third on Salz's out. Borgiorno walked and while Wigderson reached first on a poor throw by the Drexel third sacker, the bases were full. After Trulio had been caught at the plate on

(Continued on Page 5)

POSTPONE CARNIVAL

The Soph Carnival was postponed from Friday, May 25 to Friday, June 1. All freshmen whose names were taken for disobeying rules must report in their gym uniforms in the Stadium at 1 P. M.

WINTER SPORTS MEN RECEIVE A. A. AWARDS

Rifle and Wrestling Managers Also Elected—Teddy Axtell Presented With Varsity Sweater

Last Thursday, May 24, the nineteenth regular meeting of the A. A. Board was held. The greater portion of the meeting was devoted to the awarding of insignia and the election of managers for the rifle and wrestling teams.

Francis Scoville, '25, was elected manager of the Rifle Team. Arthur Wingeback, '25, was chosen assistant-manager in Wrestling. The election of the wrestling manager was deferred until Chaudruc, the assistant-manager submits his season's report. A motion was passed that no class be permitted to make any award to its athletes without first obtaining the sanction of the A. A. Board. Theodore Axtell, varsity baseball captain, was awarded a Varsity Sweater. The following insignia were awarded:

Swimming—Major: Joseph, Dundes, Abbate, and Mileh, Manager. Numerals: Meyer, Schneeweiss, Huie, Casper, Krause, Schein, Brauer, and Fluegelman.

Water-Polo—Major: Schapiro, Dondero, and Tannenbaum. Minor: Clancy, Schurer, Scheeter, and Trachman. Numerals: Cobb, Dundes, Nacovsky, Ornstein, and Oleson.

Wrestling—Minor: Spitz, Greenberg, Wolff, and Bialostosky. Numerals: Bischoff, Squire, and Grey.

Rifle—Minor: Sass, Ivans, Ringel, Frosh '26—Numerals: Ginsberg, Kertesz, Newton, Worrall, and Hess.

Swimming
Frosh '26—Numerals: Guttman.

CHANGE IN LECTURES MADE BY OVERSTREET

Prof. Harry Allen Overstreet has instituted a change in the presentation of his course in Social Philosophy, under which, during the past term, the class has listened to lectures delivered not only by himself, but also by professors in other departments who are authorities on the fundamental aspects of social life. This innovation is similar to the one instituted by Professor Julius Draehsler of the Government Department, and shows promise of supplementing to a large extent the old system of lecturing.

WILL ELECT MANAGERS AT NEXT A. A. MEETING

Next Thursday, May 31, at 10 o'clock, the A. A. Board will hold a regular meeting in the A. A. room. At this meeting managers and assistant-managers for handball, tennis, baseball and track will be elected.

All June '24 and Feb. '25 men are eligible for the position of manager. June '25 and Feb. '26 men are qualified to run for assistant-managers. All candidates should submit their names to Jack Nadel, secretary of the board, before next Thursday, and should also appear at the meeting.

VARSAITY TO MEET COLGATE THURSDAY

Lavender Ball - Tossers Meet Team That is Undeclared in Eleven Battles

AXTELL WILL PITCH LAST GAME OF YEAR

Game Will Be Hardest of Season—Colgate Has Defeated Army and Yale

The varsity baseball team plays its last home game and what is probably its feature contest of the season this Thursday when it meets Colgate University's nine in the Stadium. The up-state team comes down to New York with the reputation of being one of the foremost nines in the East and ranks in collegiate baseball circles as high as its football team does among the gridiron elite.

In meeting Colgate, the varsity tackles one of the strongest opponents in years. To-date the up-state team is undefeated, having the brilliant record of eleven straight victories to its credit. Among its victims are Yale, Army, Amherst, Hamilton, Springfield, Rochester and Syracuse, the last-named team having been defeated twice.

The up-staters have a wonderfully well-balanced nine. Great hitting power is combined with a strong defense. In Fitzgerald, Kinney and Emery, Colgate has three top-notch twirlers. Kinney's pitching was responsible for the victory over Yale. Emery has on numerous occasions pitched shut-out ball, while Fitzgerald is an exceptionally dependable moundsman with a goodly number of victories to his credit.

Barnes is Colgate's steady backstop and has performed brilliantly in the majority of the games played. Dietz, another catcher, broke into the line-up recently and has shown great promise. With either of these players behind the plate, the up-staters are certain of giving an exhibition of sterling and capable baseball. Captain Hermann is Colgate's leading slugger and is followed by such clouters as O'Connor, Redall and Sanford. O'Connor is rated as one of the best outfielders in collegiate ranks.

The varsity will engage the up-staters with its line-up somewhat changed. Toward the latter half of the Drexel contest, Coach Holman shifted Pinky Match from his customary berth in right field to second base, in place of Weisberg who has fallen down considerably both in the field and at bat. Although, curiously enough, not one ball was hit in Pinky's direction during his sojourn at the middle sack and he, accordingly, was given no chance to demonstrate his ability in his new role, the probabilities are that Coach Holman will keep him where he is and send some one else out to right field.

Who will be assigned to the out-garden job is purely a matter of conjecture. Any number of men look like likely selections. Healy, who has alternated in right field with Match, appears to be the logical candidate, but his woeful weakness with the willow may keep him out. Joe Moses, who cavorted at short before Frankie Salz's return, is a strong possibility. Were it not for the fact that Big Gus Bastian will be holding down first base, there is no doubt but that he would be Coach Holman's choice, but there is a flickering possibility that Holman may use Keidanz at first and send Bastian out to right after all. However that may be, the ques-

(Continued on Page 5)

VARSAITY NETMEN DEFEAT POLYTECH

Racquetters Make Clean Sweep—Denker Declines to Accept Defaulted Points

FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON FOR LAVENDER

Return Match With Fordham Saturday—Maroon 4-2 Victor in Earlier Meeting

The Varsity Tennis-team defeated the veteran Brooklyn Poly aggregation, 5-0, at the Nottlek Courts, last Saturday. The Lavender made a clean sweep, capturing all three single matches and the lone doubles bout. By this victory the Varsity breaks the losing streak which had extended from the start of the season.

Four singles and two doubles matches were to have been played but two Poly men failed to put in an appearance. Captain Denker, however, refused to accept the matches by default and they were not counted in the score. In the games that were played the College team exhibited unquestionable superiority and only two matches went into extra sets.

Captain Denker opened play with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dempsey. Fully recovered from the burn received in the chemistry laboratory, Pete flashed his best exhibition of the season. His service was working well, so well that Dempsey never quite solved it. Denker, discovering early that Dempsey had a very weak backhand, directed his attack to that quarter and kept his opponent on the defensive, throughout.

"Red" Ruhl had the privilege of defeating the Poly leader, Swenarton. The latter is the man who captured the javelin throw and the meet for the Brooklyn track team, last week. Ruhl avenged the College by walloping Swenarton to a 6-2, 6-4 tune. The husky sophomore played a steady, deliberate game, continually out-guessing his opponent, and winning his points by consistent hard driving.

The third match was taken by Bob Fuentes, who had a bit of a tussle but managed to win without too much trouble. Bob defeated Stonehouse, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. After capturing the first set in easy style Fuentes suddenly let loose a spell of erratic play that cost him the second set. He soon steadied down, however, and took the concluding games in decisive manner.

Al Chickailes did not get a chance to play in the singles, because of the absence of his intended opponent. The blond racqueteer did his playing in the doubles where he paired with Ruhl to defeat Stonehouse and Calder, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The College duo took the first set easily enough but slowed up perceptibly and lost the second set after a close struggle. They came back strongly, however, and took the deciding set by a large margin.

A return match with Fordham will be played at the Bronx courts, this Saturday. Earlier in the season the Maroon, presenting a very strong line-up, took a 4-2 decision from the college. Captain Denker, who was kept out of the last match by an injured hand, will oppose Walsh, one of the best players in local circles.

The summaries:—
Denker, C.C.N.Y., defeated Dempsey, Poly, 6-3, 6-2. Ruhl, C. C. N. Y., defeated Swenarton, Poly, 6-2, 6-4. Fuentes, C. C. N. Y., defeated Stonehouse, Poly, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Chickailes and Ruhl, C. C. N. Y., defeat Stonehouse and Calder, Poly, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

"MIKE" SUBSCRIPTIONS

Seniors who wish to receive the 1923 "Microcosm" must pay the balance on their deposits to Alex. J. Whyman, Business Manager, or Moe Fass, Circulation Manager, before Wednesday, June 6. All deposits on which the balance has not been paid by that date will be forfeited.

BILL FOR COLLEGE PENSIONS IS SIGNED

City College Is Now Included In New York City Public-School Retirement System

With the signing of the City College Pension Bill by Governor Smith, at Albany, last Tuesday, the College is at last provided with a definite retirement system.

The bill was passed by the legislature at Albany several weeks ago, and amends the New York City Public-School Teachers' Retirement System so as to include among the beneficiaries the entire teaching staff of the City College. Since the bill was a "City Measure," it was first sent to Mayor Hylan for his signature; the measure received his ratification two weeks ago. With the final stamp of approval given by Governor Smith last Tuesday, the bill became law.

The law provides for pensions for those retired members of the professional staff of the College whose pensions were granted under a former law, the fund of which was derived from excise fees. This former statute has since been repealed.

The teachers of City College, prior to the enactment into law of this pension-amendment bill, were the only group of teachers in the entire state having no distinct retirement system. The law becomes effective on Friday, June 1, of this year.

It is due to the constant efforts of the Trustees, Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, President of the College, and especially to Thomas W. Churchill and Albert Weiss of the Board of Trustees, assisted by Professor Robinson and Judge Robert Wagner as President of the Alumni, that the College now has this new pension measure. Trustee Weiss and Professor Robinson were always ready and on the alert to drop all other matters at a moment's notice and expend all their efforts in the interests of the college, to insure the success of the pension legislation.

In the furtherance of the proposed law, Trustee Weiss and Professor Robinson appeared several times before the Mayor and the Governor to personally push the issue. They were on hand at Albany when Governor Smith signed the bill.

COMMITTEE TO MAKE LUNCH ROOM CHANGES

Plans are now being made by the Joint Committee on the Student Lunch Room for the improvement of the main Student Lunch Room.

The committee plans to institute many physical changes in the Lunch Room. New tables and chairs will be bought, the lunch counter is to be remodeled, and numerous other improvements to facilitate efficient service and to improve the appearance of the Lunch Room in general are to be made.

The Committee proposes to have these changes executed during the summer, so that the remodeled Lunch Room may be ready for the students next fall.

CLOSE RACES IN COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Abel Meeropol Elected Secretary—Second Ballot Necessary For Other Offices

ELECT DIAMOND ASST. TO TREASURER OF A. A.

Second Ballot for President and Vice-President of Student Council to be Held on Thursday

Yesterday's elections saw only one of the three Student Council offices decided. Abel Meeropol, '25, was elected secretary of next term's council by a vote of 267, a majority of 66 votes over his opponent, Rube Berson, '25. The offices of President and Vice-president will be contested once more on Thursday, between the hours of 9 and 3. Max J. Etra '24, was eliminated from the presidential race on the first ballot, receiving only 100 votes to Alex J. Whyman's 210 and F. Eugene Corbie's 179. Samuel Levinson '24, lost in the first round of the fight for the Vice-presidency by getting only 123 votes to Milton Rabinowitz's 185 votes and Charles Epstein's 162.

All of the offices were very hotly contested. Not until the last ballot was counted, was any one able to say which of the candidates would be in the lead at the end of the tallying. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the counting. More interest was evinced in the elections than ever before. Instead of the usual 400 votes, there were cast yesterday a good deal over 500 ballots.

The results are:
President:
*Alex J. H. Whyman 210
*F. Eugene Corbie 179
Max J. Etra 100
Vice-President:
*Milton Rabinowitz 185
*Charles S. Epstein 162
Samuel Levinson 123
Secretary:
Abel Meeropol (elected) 267
Rube Berson 201
*Second ballot.

The re-election for the assistant treasurer of the A. A. was held at the same time with the Student Council elections. Dick Diamond, '26, defeated Isadore Schlanger, '26, by a majority of 16 votes, receiving 213 votes to Schlanger's 197.

Alex J. H. Whyman, '24, the candidate who received the largest number of votes for President on the initial ballot, is at present Vice-president of the Student Council. He was also Secretary of the last term's council when he defeated Corbie for that position. He is the Business Manager of the 1923 "Microcosm," the Manager of Varsity Track and Cross-Country, and Vice-Chancellor of Lock and Key. He has occupied the positions of Business Manager of the 1922 "Lavender Book," Advertising Manager of "The Campus," general chairman of the 1924 Festival Week, Secretary of the Dramatic Society, actor in the 1920 Varsity Show, Vice-president of Soph Skull, and the 1924 representative to the Student Council for two terms. He has also been chairman and a member of several Student Council and class committees.

F. Eugene Corbie, the other candidate for the leadership of the Student Council, is now the secretary of the Council, chairman of the Alcove and Concourse Committee, and a member Council, chairman of the Alcove Decorations Committees. He has been

(Continued on Page 6)

STADIUM CONCERTS WILL BEGIN JULY 5

Hoggstratten to Conduct Combined Philharmonic and National Symphonic Orchestras

MUSICIANS ARE IN COMBINED ORCHESTRAS

College Receives Percentage of Profits—Concert Will Continue for Eight Weeks to August 30—

The sixth annual series of Summer Concerts in the Stadium of the College of the City of New York will commence on Thursday, July 5 and will continue for eight weeks—to Thursday, August 30. The concerts will be given every evening during the week. The admission price will range from twenty-five cents to one dollar, varying in accordance with the location of the seats.

The combined Philharmonic and National Symphonic Orchestras will play at the concert under the leadership of William Van Hoggstratten, who has succeeded John Hadley, the conductor of the concerts last season. The very large number of 108 musicians will comprise the combined orchestra.

The capacity of the field will be increased 200 per cent, due to the proposed removal of the players' platform 90 feet to the rear of the arena from the position which it formerly occupied, where it will remain permanently for the entire concert period. Unlike the situation which existed five previous concert seasons, the acoustics of the field and of the platform will be practically perfect. Arrangements will be made to bring the orchestra platform in conformity with the acoustics of the entire field. Moreover, immense curtains will be erected at the entrance of the Stadium to eliminate the disturbing noises which emanate from the streets. It is expected that all these new and wide improvements will greatly increase the value of these concerts.

A contract between the City and the College exists, whereby the College is to receive a specific percentage of the profits of the concerts. For the past few years a deficit has resulted, instead of a profit. Due to this situation, the College has never received any monetary remuneration. In reparation for these conditions, the city authorities have, from time to time, conducted extensive and expensive repairs and improvements on the Stadium structure itself. The most recent of these repairs is the water-proofing of the roofs of the amphitheatre, for which the city spent seven thousand dollars. A gang of workmen have been at work for the past two months on this job.

COMMENCEMENT MERC WILL BE OUT TO-DAY

The Commencement number of Mercury will be distributed to "U" members and will be placed on sale in the Co-op Store to-day. This is the last issue of Mercury for the present term. It contains forty-four pages and is the largest number that has been issued in the history of the publication.

Samuel Sugar, the Art-Editor besides contributing several drawings, designed the front cover. The remainder of the art work, which includes various full-page sketches and caricatures, was done by Herman Getter, Moses Rieger, Victor Lane, C. I. Carlino and Nat Berall. A number of short articles, essays, and poems by Hy Sakolsky, Editor-in-Chief, Peter G. Denker, Business Manager, Howard W. Hintz, Sidney W. Wallach and Milton I. Levine complete the last and finest issue of Mercury for a highly successful term.

PEN AND INK ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Pen and Ink, the Senior Publication Society, which took definite form this term, elected four new members from the '24 Class at a meeting held last Friday. The following students were selected: Nathan Berall, editor-in-chief of the "Lavender"; Charles S. N. S. Epstein, associate editor of "The Campus," "Microcosm" and "Lavender Book"; Irving J. Levy, associate editor of the "Microcosm," and member of the News Board of "The Campus"; and Alex J. H. Whyman, business manager of the "Microcosm," former business manager of the "Lavender Book" and former advertising manager of "The Campus."

The present members of Pen and Ink are Albert H. Aronson, Bernard Benjamin, David Beres, Peter G. Denker, Stanley H. Fuld, Bernard J. Katz, Milton I. Levine, Samuel C. Levine, Hyman L. Sakolsky, and Isidore Zukernick. The purpose of the Society is to afford some sort of incentive for men engaged in publication work. Pen and Ink is analogous to the Varsity Club which is formed for men who have distinguished themselves in athletic fields; it is the honor society for men active in college publications. Members are selected at the end of each term from the Junior Class.

One of the primary motives in the formation of the society is to foster and keep alive that feeling of comradeship which comes to those so closely brought in contact with one another, when engaged in publication and other activities. It seeks to bind more closely together, after graduation, and before, the members of the organization, and thus injects a social element into the society.

A meeting of Pen and Ink will be held this Thursday after Chapel, for the purpose of electing officers.

VARSITY CLUB WINDS UP SUCCESSFUL TERM

Will Hold Final Meeting This Thursday Night—Beneficial Influence Exerted By Club On Athletics

Rounding out a successful half year of activity, the Varsity Club will meet for the last time this semester, this Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, at the City College Club. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected and the policy for the ensuing term determined.

Among the outstanding achievements of the Varsity Club since its inception last February, are the revision of the Insignia Code, and the adoption of the existing policy toward Evening Session athletics. The Insignia Code which is at present being used by the A. A. Board was recommended by a Varsity Club committee. The new Code is much more rigid and strict than the former one, and tends to enhance the value of the athletic awards more than ever before.

The great deal of controversy which existed in the past, concerning the indiscriminate use of the regular College's name by the various Evening Session branches in the latter's athletic activities, led the Club to submit resolutions to the Faculty Athletic Committee to the effect that intercollegiate athletics be abolished in the Evening Sessions and that all athletics be restricted entirely to intramural activity. It was also recommended that the Evening Session athletic awards be designed differently from those of the regular day school. These recommendations have since gone into effect.

The Club also used its influence in supporting the demand of the students that the Lavender basketball quintet do not meet the Columbia team unless the latter accepts the offer to play at C. C. N. Y.

The Varsity Club further demonstrated its salubrious influence on City College athletics when its members recently set the example of wearing their varsity sweaters on the campus. This move is also designed to raise the status of athletics at C. C. N. Y. and to invest the College with an atmosphere which it has sorely lacked.

Another field of activity, which has been sadly neglected in the past, has come under the attention of the Club. It is the intention of the Club to bring athletics at the College closer to the alumni, and to encourage all those graduates who are Varsity lettermen to take a more active interest in undergraduate affairs.

The men who have led the Varsity Club through its matutinal stages of development and have done so much to put it on a firm foundation are: Leo Klauber, president; Michael Garvey, vice-president; and Lou Oshins, secretary. Klauber and Oshins will both be lost to the club next term, the former by graduation, and the latter because of an appointment to Annapolis.

NOMINATE OFFICERS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual nomination meeting also Thursday at twelve o'clock, in its alcove. Elliot V. Fleckles, for president, Albert K. Huie for vice-president, and J. Bailey Harvey for treasurer, were unanimously nominated. On consequence of this they were unanimously elected. Three men were nominated for the position of secretary: Albert Bauer, George P. Bischoff, and Walter A. Helbig. The election will be held on Thursday between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

At the same meeting of the "Y," Jerry Connor reported on the progress of the discussion and symposium groups, pointing out that while the groups at the various fraternity houses were in fairly good condition, those which had been organized at the college had languished.

SOPH'S SWATTING SPREE TO SET NEW STANDARD FOR SUFFER-MORE JOYS

With feelings of unrestrained grief and extreme sorrow indeed are those seventy odd freshmen who have been flaunting their multi-colored neckwear so brazenly this term awaiting the hour of two on Friday. For at that time, will be enacted a corral slaughter, a stolid, merciless butchery never before witnessed in the field of sophomore activity. The Sophomore Carnival is at hand, and the sanguine inspirations of the '26 men are about to become realized.

The festivities will be divided into two main sections. The first half of the program will consist of such exhibitions and physical feats as the culpable Frosh will be called upon to perform. The Carnival Committee refuses to divulge the nature of the individual attractions, but assures all

spectators of an entertaining afternoon. Dame Rumor even hath it that the bystanders will be called upon to lend their physical prowess in the taming of the yearling spirit.

Following these exercises, the '27 men will be herded together and will be adorned in many-party costume. The men will then leave the field, and begin the traditional parade along Broadway and Riverside Drive. To lead this procession a living double of Hizzoneer has been secured. This rather corpulent gentleman will be regaled in a flaming bathing suit, and will carry his customary satchel and umbrella. Two body-guards riding on bicycles will carry a huge banner bearing the inscription "The \$500,000 Jubilee Celebration of the City of New York."

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

JUNE, 1923

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8th		
Bio. 21 Chem. 50 C. E. 224 Engl. 32 Econ. 150, 155, 192	German 2 Govt. 12 Hist. 27, 52 Phil. 12	Education 21 Greek 4 Philosophy 1
MONDAY, JUNE 11th		
Chem. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1a, 2a C. E. 211 E. E. 124 Physics 1, 2	Bio. 28 Chem. 20 C. E. 101 Econ. 12, 190 French 36 German 12, 41	Govt. 13, 52 Hist. 33 Ital. 41 Latin 12 M. E. 124 Music 12 Philosophy 55
TUESDAY, JUNE 12th		
C. E. 236 Econ. 232 History 1, 2, 3, 4 M. E. 240	Chemistry 265 Economics 1, 233 Education 16, 41 Greek 1	C. E. 120 Econ. 20, 156 Educ. 76 Engl. 42 French 12 Philosophy 5, 17
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th		
Chemistry 111 C. E. 233 English 27 Math. 1, 2, 3, 6, 53, 56, 1-2, 2-3 M. E. 221, 235 Physics 3, 4	Biology 23 Chemistry 70 Economics 231 Geology 31 M. E. 241 Music 11	Bio. 41 Chem. 55 C. E. 111 Econ. 13, 173 Engl. 11, 13 Educ. 61 Hist. 32 Math. 12 Government 1, 5
THURSDAY, JUNE 14th		
Biology 22 Chemistry 33, 44 C. E. 226 E. E. 120 English 1, 2, 3, 23 Latin 31	Chemistry 269 German 1, 3, 51, 54 Mathematics 14 Philosophy 3 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 43, 44, 51, 53, 54	C. E. 245 English 30 French 1, 2, 3, 4, 42, 43, 51, 53, 54 German 53
FRIDAY, JUNE 15th		
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54 Math. 4, 5, 7, 16	Biology 1 English 25 French 14 German 4	Economics 130, 131



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\$26.50

IN ORDER THAT OUR MANY FRIENDS AT C. C. N. Y. MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COLLEGE CLOSING SALE—WHICH CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK—WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.

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Corner of 12th St.

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FOR THE
COLLEGE CAMPUS

14th Floor

NUMERAL LIGHTS PLANS COMPLETE

Curriculum To Be Buried in Great Hall—Immense Bonfire Will Be Built in Stadium

DANCING TO CONTINUE UNTIL EARLY MORNING

Chairman Warsoff Will Preside—President Mezes to Deliver Opening Address

Plans have finally been completed for the Numeral Lights Celebration which is scheduled for Commencement Eve. Wednesday, June 20. Prominent men have been invited to attend. Ring Lardner, noted comic writer, regrettably writes that he will be unable to participate in the ceremonies, due to a previous engagement. At 8:15 the graduates will assemble in the Gymnasium with their girl friends, don their caps and gowns, and march in procession to the Great Hall. All members of the faculty have been invited; they will occupy a place of prominence on the platform, together with a number of distinguished guests.

Lou Warsoff, chairman of the committee, will preside. President Mezes will deliver the opening address; following this talk, the history and prophecy of the class, written by Milton I. Levine, will be delivered. Speeches by Dean Brownson and the guests of the occasion will conclude the addresses in the Great Hall. The curriculum, duly entombed in a gigantic coffin, will be borne into the Great Hall by six pall-bearers amidst the mournful strains of Chopin's Funeral March. The cortege, followed by graduates, will march with solemn mien to the Stadium, where an enormous bon-fire will be built. Then, with due pomp and unfeigned joy, the various moth-eaten text books will be thrown into the fire, and college songs sung while the flames are consuming the academic manuscripts. The assemblage will then proceed to the Campus and dancing will continue till almost the hour of the Commencement exercises the following morning. A seven piece band has been secured for the occasion, and the Campus will be decorated and illuminated with '23 numerals.

Professor Guthrie, popular government professor, who endeared himself to '23 men by his comradeship, will be presented with Major Insignia by the Student Council. Professor Guthrie has been away on a leave of absence in Iowa, but has wired Chairman Warsoff that he will be present at the ceremonies.

It is expected that the Numeral Lights Celebration of the Class of 1923 will usher in a new spirit in senior and alumni celebrations. Commencement Week at other colleges is a time of unexampled festivity and good-fellowship. Seniors and alumni adorn themselves in grotesque costumes, rivaling one another in their pranks, and the campus is dotted with numerous bonfires. The '23 numeral lights, the committee feels certain, will inaugurate an historic celebration that will augment the spirit of devotion to Alma Mater in the years to come, and that will be forever cherished by the graduates of the College.

MR. ROBERTS OF ENG. DEPT. TO MARRY SOON

Mr. Donald A. Roberts, instructor in the Department of English has announced that his wedding will take place during the early part of the summer.

Mr. Roberts has been connected with the English Department for more than a year. He is at present Alumni Editor of the Campus and secretary of the Alumni Association. Previous to his assuming his duties as an instructor he was secretary of the college. Y. M. C. A.

REPORTS SHOW BOAT RIDE GREAT SUCCESS

Latest reports from the committee in charge of the Varsity Excursion indicate that the affair has been a great financial and social success. While no exact figures are available as yet, a comfortable margin of profit is assured.

The committee wishes to thank, through the columns of "The Campus," those students who worked faithfully for the success of the trip, and especially Milton Greenberg, for his speech in Chapel on the subject.

DISCUSSION ON UNION ALLUJMENT DEFERRED

Vigorous "U" Campaign Planned for Fall Semester—First "Campus" To Be Distributed Free

At the meeting of the Student Council held last Friday, Chairman Sidney Rosenberg of the "U" Committee proposed the following "U" allotment for the fall term: Campus, \$1.20; Mercury, \$.80; Athletic Association, \$.50; Laverne (provisional), \$.25; Student Council, \$.15; and Class Organization, \$.10. This arrangement makes a total amount of \$3.00. Should the Laverne fail to be included in the "U" appropriations, "The Campus" will receive \$1.25 and the Student Council \$.25.

Action on the report was tabled for the following meeting, on Friday, June 1. Mr. Rosenberg in his report outlined the plans of the "U" committee for a 100 per cent City College Union, next term.

The drive will begin on the opening day of the semester, and efforts will be made to reach every student individually. A "U" bulletin board will be erected in the Concourse, and the record of all fraternities and clubs will be listed. The first issue of "The Campus" will be distributed free to the students, in an effort to interest non-Union members and the incoming '27 class in college activities.

Professor Williamson, Faculty Manager of Athletics, has withheld awards of major insignia, minor insignia and numerals from about twenty athletes who have, as yet, failed to join the "U" this term. Unless these men see Professor Williamson and purchase their "U" ticket from him before Friday, June 1, they will not receive their athletic awards. To remedy this condition next term, all athletes will be forced to record their "U" number on their eligibility card, and thus will not be allowed to participate in any sport until they have joined the Union.

FRENCH CLUB HEARS HISTORY OF ALSACE

A paper on "The History of Alsace-Lorraine" was read by Julian Welsh, '26, at the last meeting of Le Cercle Jusserand.

"Alsace-Lorraine," he said in part, "originally belonged to ancient Gaul, and hence was a part of the Roman Empire. Later it was governed by the Franks, and first became German in the tenth century. In 1648 it was ceded to France and remained French until 1870, when it was conquered by the Germans. With the recent war Alsace-Lorraine has come once more into the hands of the country with which it has the greatest bonds of sympathy."

CHEM TEACHER'S CLUB MEETS AT COLLEGE

At the meeting of the Chemistry Teachers' Club of New York City, held at City College on Friday evening, Professor C. D. Carpenter of Columbia and Dr. J. L. Tildsley of the Board of Education, delivered very interesting addresses on the teaching of elementary chemistry.

Among the officers elected for the coming scholastic year, Mr. Walter H. Pearce of the Wolcott Gibbs Library of Chemistry was re-elected Treasurer.

TECH SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Percentage of Graduates Successfully Launched on Career—Fifteen Men Graduate This Term

The School of Technology which is rapidly developing into an integral part of the College, will hold a celebration this June to commemorate the fourth anniversary of its establishment here. The Commencement exercises will be included in the long list of festivities. Plans are now under way to make the entire occasion a long remembered event.

Although certain courses in engineering subjects have been given in the college for many years, it was only in 1916 that the Board of Trustees in the Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration, authorized, in the Evening Session, a curriculum leading to the diploma of Junior Civil Engineer. In 1917 the Trustees established more extensive courses in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering based on the required work in the natural science curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. These engineering courses were organized by a vote of the Board of Trustees in June, 1919, and were included in the School of Technology with a separate Dean and Faculty.

The course of study includes approximately three years of training in the professional school, which, combined with two years of collegiate or academic work, leads to the degrees of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineer.

Thus far only a score of men have obtained degrees, but the percentage of those who are already successfully launched upon their careers is unusually large. Of the ten men who have graduated in 1921 and 1922 almost all of them are situated in positions of responsibility. One alumnus is situated with the Federal Bureau of Highways as Chief Inspector, another with the Long Island Railroad, four men as Assistant Engineers with the Rapid Transit Commission of N. Y., another as Mechanical Engineer of the De Laverne Refrigerator Company, designing new types of refrigerating machinery, and two men as Assistant Engineers in the Department of Public Works.

Next month the first student to be graduated as a Chemical Engineer will receive his degree. Nine men will graduate as Mechanical Engineers, and five as Civil engineers. Two of the latter have already received positions as Assistant Engineers in the Department of N. Y. Water Supply.

FRENCH STUDENTS SEE HUNTER COLLEGE PLAY

A dozen students of French and Professors Downer and St. Felix attended a play last Thursday night, given by the Hunter College French Club. The performance was Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

RICHARD B. MORRIS WINS COLONIAL DAMES PRIZE

The prize of a Silver Medal and Fifty Dollars in cash has been awarded to Richard Brandon Morris of the Upper Senior Class by the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. The prize was offered for the best essay on one of the various subjects which the Colonial Dames suggested.

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M. LEVINE AWARDED BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP

Milton I. Levine, '23 has been awarded the scholarship to the Cold Spring Harbor Biological Station for the summer session this year.

The scholarship is given each year by the Biology Club to two men. As yet the second recipient has not been announced but it is expected that the faculty of the Biology Department will soon make his name known.

Last year Vally Menken and Sheldon Jacobson, both of the Class of '22 represented the college at the Station.

OVERSTREET ADVOCATES CITY COLLEGE THEATRE

Discusses Establishment of City College Little Theatre—Relates Experiences at White Plains

In an address to the Dramatic Society last Thursday, Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, of the Department of Philosophy, enthusiastically advocated the establishment of a City College Little Theatre. At the previous meeting of the club, plans were formulated for the leasing of a small theatre where rehearsals and performances could be held at a nominal expense. One or two short plays would be presented each month and, perhaps, one long one every year. It was also planned to build a Portman-teau Theatre, which has been demonstrated to be flexible and satisfactory in every respect. Professor Overstreet told of the trials and problems that beset the White Plains Little Theatre while he was its director. The society conducted a drive among the churches of White Plains, and received sufficient funds to purchase a movable stage and rent a small theatre. "Should the same plan be adopted at our college," declared the professor, "and a successful drive for funds be conducted among students and alumni, I feel certain that dramatics at the College will reach a higher plane than heretofore, and the support of the student body will be definitely enlisted."

The Dramatic Society will meet this Thursday, at 1 P. M., in Room 118, for the purpose of continuing the formulation of concrete plans on the Little Theatre, and also to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the proposed theatre, among the student body and the alumni.

RUCKES TO ADDRESS BIO CLUB THURSDAY

The Biological Society will hold its last meeting this Thursday, May 31, at one o'clock in room 319. Mr. Ruckes will address the club. Important business will be transacted.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, Louis Sternberg '25, was elected to the club.

Bert Green

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SPECIAL SERVICE FOR

C. C. N. Y. BOYS

REVIEWS WORK OF LUNCH ROOM COMM.

Chairman Declares Right of Students To Have Voice in Management Has Been Established

In a statement to "The Campus" yesterday, Oscar Buchvar, '24, Chairman of the Lunch Room Committee, gave a summary of the work of the committee. He stated that the committee had made a great deal of progress with the facilities it had to work with. It has, if it has done nothing else, established the fact that the student body has a voice in the running of the lunch room.

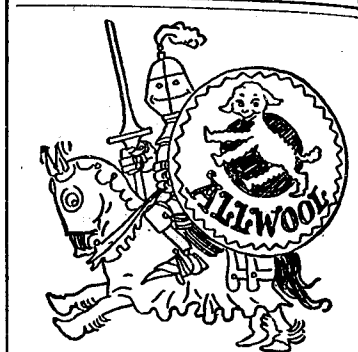
"The committee has advanced very much in the work it has undertaken," said Buchvar. "Small improvements have been made, which taken as a whole have had a marked effect on the policies of the lunch-room. There has been effected, for instance, a betterment in the quality of the food sold. Mr. Hammond was always willing to make a change, and welcomed any specific suggestion or criticism. The faculty on its side has done as much as it possibly could with the money at its disposal.

"By far the most important thing that the committee has done is that it has established the fact that the student body has a voice in the running of the lunch-room. It is very important that the student body keep this power, so that the lunch-room can be made what the student body wishes it to be. More student cooperation is necessary to make the project a success.

"The problem of keeping the lunch room clean has not been met as it should have been. This is one of the remaining problems in the lunch room and is of paramount importance."

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BY B. J. K.

It's come at last—our final issue. It had to come, we suppose; yet, somehow or other, we never expected it, never awaited it. Rather have we felt, (vaguely and indefinitely, it is true), that we would continue always to write this column. (Perhaps it was a case of the wish being parent to the thought.) And the shock of the awakening, sudden and rude, leaves us helpless. We would fain write a column of a brilliance unusual even for us. We would dearly love to pass out in a grand burst of glory.—And we cannot.

Try as we may, we can find no subject, no topic upon which we are willing to expend our last opportunity to write this column. We can think of nothing that seems worth saying as a finale. In fact, we don't feel like writing at all. We're afraid to write, for every line, every word, every letter brings us nearer the end—the inevitable and awful end.

Aye, awful indeed, when we think of what this end brings with it, of what it means, of what it leaves us. Awful indeed is the bump with which we fall from our proud and lofty position to the lowly, poor position of a school teacher, that awaits us in the cruel, cold world without. Nevermore can we "razz" star athletes, A. A. boards, managers. Kids of the classroom shall we henceforth bawl out instead of football coaches. No longer shall we be followed by athletes who beg us on bended knee to give them another hit or take off an error. Never again shall we be attacked by the experts who assure us that we don't know a thing about baseball, football, basketball, tennis, etc. Gone, all gone, are our powers, our privileges. Gone is everything worth-while and nothing is left to us but death—suicide. That is the only way out and we shall take advantage of it.—We shall kill ourselves studying for the Teaching License No. 1 exam.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

All that we possess we leave to our successor, whoever he may be. Most precious of all that we leave him is the Columbia case—the pride of our heart. Nor is it a hopeless case, for we have it on excellent authority that the F. A. C. has given heed to us and adopted for the future, a prouder attitude toward the Morningsiders. Which pleases us greatly and fills us with pride in our work. And we bid our successor carry on till the task is completed.—Another precious charge do we leave him, that of putting football across in City College. Here we can claim no credit—football was not a success in its first year at C. C. N. Y. It is for our successor to try and foster the "football spirit", to bring the College out into the stands when the eleven plays, to make C. C. N. Y. a "football college" even as it now is a "basketball college."—Let him succeed and he will have done more than his bit for City College.

WHEREIN WE SAY GOOD-BY

And now we are almost through. All that remains is to say farewell to a few friends. Tearfully, we shake hands with the diver at the top of the column. Broken-heartedly we say good-bye to the little basketball player. With trembling hand we strike our last "Spark". (Sad music, please, professor, as we pass off the stage to the ululations of the multitude). So long, everybody, we're through—all through.

COLLEGE R. O. T. C. BAND GREATLY IN DEMAND

The R. O. T. C. band registered its crowning achievement of the term last Saturday afternoon, when it marched down Fifth Avenue heading the Fifth Division of Mayor Hylan's Greater New York Jubilee parade.

On Memorial Day the band will hold the place of honor in a parade to take place at Astoria, Long Island, under the auspices of the Astoria Post of the American Legion.

On June 1st they have a tentative appointment to entertain at the Soph Carnival.

THOLFSEN IS NEW CHESS CLUB CHAMP

Erling Tholfsen, of the Varsity chess team won the championship tournament at the Marshall Chess Club, last Friday evening. He drew his last game with H. R. Bigelow, former Oxford University player, in forty-two moves. Tholfsen, who succeeds A. E. Santasiere, another C. C. N. Y. representative, finished with a total of 6-1, comprising five wins against Santasiere, Barnhart, Parker, Field, and Jacobs, and two draws against Bigelow and Northrup.

FROSH NINE MAKES BRILLIANT RECORD

Coach Parker's Charges Compile Eleven Victories Out of Fourteen Contests

YEARLING SEASON MOST INTERESTING IN YEARS

Team Will Supply Varsity With Valuable Material Next Season—Capt. Hodesblatt Leads Hitters

The freshman ball team, with the gloves, uniforms, bats and balls camphored away for the 1924 Varsity season, is now resting up after its extremely successful diamond campaign. With eleven splendid victories out of fourteen contests, Coach "Hal" Parker's yearlings are certainly deserving of all the praise they have been given.

So popular grew the well played freshman games that a crowd of over two thousand fans turned out to witness the season's final contest against the crack George Washington High nine. At no time during the entire season did the Varsity play to such a throng of cheering fans.

Coach "Hal" Parker turned out strong aggregations in the 1926 football and basketball teams, but in his freshman baseball nine he reached the pinnacle of success as a coach. His splendid efforts to produce a fighting, winning baseball team have shown him to be a mentor of exceptional ability and earnestness, richly deserving of the success which has attended him.

Captain Hodesblatt was elected early in the season and there was never any doubt as to whether the yearlings had selected their leader wisely. Besides being a catcher of unusual ability and, by virtue of his .500 average, the team's leading slugger, "Hody" was always in the middle of the team's play, instilling spirit into his teammates.

The freshman infield is expected to furnish Nat Holman with several crack players. These include "Baby Tubby" Raskin, brother to the redoubtable Captain "Tubby," who held forth at the initial sack; Lou Sitotkin, the second baseman, without any doubt the cleverest infielder the College has seen in many years and almost sure of a Varsity position; Roy Plaut, the only three letter prospect in college, who held more than his own at short and was not far behind Captain Hodesblatt, with the willow; "Topsy" Fragner and Lou Bernstein, who alternated at third base.

The outfielders, Kaufman, Goldberg, Halpern and Rabbino played steady games, hitting the ball hard in the pinches, and will afford next year's varsity valuable material.

Coach Parker had three dependable twirlers in Katz, Moder and Seigal. Katz turned in five victories for the yearlings, while both Moder and Seigal won three apiece.

Morris High opened the season at home and was treated to an 11 to 0 defeat. Mount Vernon was next on the list, the visiting yearlings rudely thumping their hosts with an 8 to 1 score. Textile was slaughtered 20 to 1. Richmond Hill held the freshmen to 2 runs, but could succeed in tallying only a meager run in turn. Townsend was fortunate, being beaten by only a 5 to 2 score, while Boys' High put up a strong losing fight.

With six successive victories under

VARSITY NINE LOSES TO DREXEL BATTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Match's tap to the box. Nadel beat out a grounder to short. Borgiorno scoring. Bastian was hit by McGuillan, forcing in Wigderson. Archie Hahn lifted a double over the right field fence sending in Match and Nadel and forwarding Bastian to third. Pea however made a beautiful catch of Axtell's short line drive ending the Lavender's big chance for a victory. Bastian started the ninth promisingly by securing a base on balls and stealing second. Ginsberg catching in the place of Hahn who had been obliged to leave before the end of the game grounded out to short. Axtell's infield out forwarded Bastian to third but the best Trulio could do was to roll to McGuillan.

Frankie Salz, Pinkie Match and Archie Hahn starred for the Lavender. Each made two hits in four trips to the plate, one of which, in each case, came with men on bases. Hahn and Salz banged out a double apiece. Frankie also played a great game in the field making two put-outs and five assists. Match contributed one of the fielding gems of the game when he threw Shanley out at first from right field, in the third inning. For Drexel, Mateer who collected three bingles in four times at bat and Sassek who hit a double and a single and made several grandstand catches in leftfield, played the stellar roles.

The score: Drexel Ins. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—7 7 2 City College 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5 8 5 Batteries: McGuillan and Matter; Wigderson, Axtell and Hahn; Ginsberg.

their belt the yearlings added another victim when Stuyvesant fell 8 to 4. However, Fordham Prep was not content to be the eighth victim and turned back Coach Parker's players in a hard fought contest, 9 to 3.

The freshmen showed their fighting spirit when they trimmed De Witt Clinton 11 to 4, after the visitors had scored four runs early in the contest. The second defeat suffered by the Lavender cubs was again accomplished by Fordham players, when the freshmen were forced to accept the small end of a 13 to 6 score from the Maroon yearlings.

Following this Coach Parker's team ran up a string of three victories, defeating Evander Childs 5 to 3, Commerce High 3 to 2 and Concordia Prep 12 to 6. The last contest of the season was within the grasp of the freshmen but several unfortunate misplays helped George Washington win a hard fought game 8 to 6.

DIXON'S ELDERADO 'the master drawing pencil' 17 leads—all dealers. Includes illustration of a boy and a girl.

BIO DRIVE BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORDS

Campaign Brings Total Fund to \$1650 —To Send Two Men To Cold Spring Harbor

The Bio Drive recently held for Bio Scholarship Fund, resulted in the collection of a record sum, over two hundred dollars. This amount, together with the previous balance brings the sum total to a point where the interest will be sufficient to send two students each summer to the biological experimental station at Cold Springs Harbor. As yet only a few men have applied for the scholarships which cover all tuition expenses. The report of Morris Block, the treasurer, follows:

"The amount collected by the Bio Fund Drive this term was \$212.06, a sum never before equalled. This brings the total amount in the treasury to about \$1650 which is invested in such a way as to bring an annual income of \$106.

"This amount is sufficient to pay for the tuition expenses of two students each summer; but the club looks forward to the time when it will be able to send the men to other stations and fully pay their living expenses. The Bio Club takes this occasion to heartily thank the students, the faculty, and the alumni, who have so generously contributed to the fund."

SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO HEAR DR. VON KLENZE

Professor Camillo von Klenze of the German Department will address the Social Problems Club Thursday, at one o'clock in Room 126. His topic will be "The Spirit of Modern German Literature." Prof. von Klenze is an authority upon German literature and many times has delivered lectures upon its different aspects.

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THE LIBERTY Restaurant and Rotisserie. 136th Street and Broadway. Special Luncheon 50c. Students Welcome.

Profs Perspire in Jubilee Parade; Faculty Exhibits Ancient Straws

That was a fine parade last Saturday! It started 'neath the sun at 89th Street and ended 'neath the sun at 26th Street.

Those who aided in wearing down the pavement were fully aware that, as Mayor Hylan put it, they were "privileged" to display their last year's straw hats on such a momentous occasion. New York's Silver Jubilee had begun.

The parade was inspiring from beginning to end. When it started at 89th Street, Mayor Hylan was marching in front, but at the half-way mark he got tired and quit the parade at 59th Street, where he assumed a seat and watched, in regal majesty, the "privileged" and perspiring pilgrims salute him as they passed.

Before "Hizzoner's" eyes passed the Aldermen; then soldiers, sailors, marines, red-cross nurses, ambulances, policemen, patrol-wagons, the street-cleaners, and then—

"Oh, ain't them handsome men?" remarked a shop-girl to her equally impressed companion. "I wonder what them C. C. N. Y. stands for?"

"Why," said a young man, who had chanced to hear her remark, "these men are the professors, the instructors, the tutors, the fellows, the librarians, the secretaries, the janitors, the porters, the engineers, the carpenters, the telephone operators, the elevator-man and the dish-washers of the College of the City of New York."

"Oh," said the girl with a wicked smile, "is that all they are? How looks will deceive. I thought they were the 'Cutest Children in New York' or something like that."

But those that knew the real significance of the C. C. N. Y. were more than impressed. Here, en masse, were the diamonds that stud the crown of New York, as mentioned in the Coronator. Yes, here were the old sheep which St. Nicholas bred to march in parades.

Headed by President Mezes and rear-guard by "Professor Ike" of the Chemistry Department the City College body formed one of the most impressive groups of the whole parade.

Three paces behind the President marched Colonel Arnold conspicuous by his lack of a straw hat. Seven paces behind the Colonel marched the Board of Trustees, Professor Mott, Professor Downer, and the immortal Dean brothers, Brownson, Robinson, Klapper, and Skene. Next came the R. O. T. C. band, and then the rest of the "gang."

The college regiment assembled at 12:45 P. M. at 89th Street and Park Avenue. They were fortunate in only having to wait two and a half hours before they got started, for all realized that when given such a rare privilege a short stay of several hours amounts to nothing.

It was only when the professors reached 59th Street that they realized the height of their ambition—to be reviewed by Mayor Hylan. And as they passed, each man (including Professor Otis) saluted the "People's Choice" with the grace of an R. O. T. C. rookie.

At 26th Street, when the professors had all but fulfilled their mission in life, the hikers were still going strong. Professor Goldfarb of the Department of Experimental Biology was 'musing on the amount of perspiration exuded' by 40,000 hikers, marching three miles beneath a heartless sun, with a temperature of 81 F., a barometric pressure of 29.83, and with the humidity at 60 percent.

"For," said the Professor, "if all the perspiration exuded evaporates, we shall have rain tomorrow, and this will insure a good crop to the farmers."

Professor Scott also viewed the parade from a biological point of view. "You see," said the professor, "this parade has exercised the gastrocnemius muscles of 80,000 legs for three miles, or rather 79,998 when we eliminate the Mayor who only went half way. Figured roughly, enough sarcolactic acid was formed in these muscles alone to sour all the milk in New York and Yonkers for the next six generations."

After the parade the valiant marchers, including "Abie" the telephone girl and "Pete" the elevator boy dispersed.

Some dashed to the nearest saloon and grabbed a glass of delicious foaming Root Beer, others went to shoe-repairers, 13 went to chiropodists, 11 went to buy cold-cream for their sun-burnt faces, and a few, evidently crazed by the ordeal, went back to Fifth Avenue, to watch the remainder of the parade.

Special credit for making the parade a success is due to "Barnet the Carpenter" who carried his 350 pounds down the whole line of march and arrived safely amid the plaudits of enthusiastic onlookers.

New York's Silver Jubilee was being celebrated.

WEBB ROOM SOCIAL TO BE HELD BY C. D. A.

The Circolo Dante Allighieri announces that it has chosen Saturday, June 16, as the date for another of its social functions. The affair will be in the nature of a get-together; it will be held in the Webb Room and is intended as a welcome to the newly initiated freshmen members. Money is not being spared to insure the success of the gathering and a large expenditure has already been made.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS NEED SECOND BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

connected with the Varsity Debating Team of 1921 and the 1922 Varsity Show. He has also occupied the positions of president, marshal, and student councillor of the '24 class.

Milton Rabinowitz, who led on the first ballot for Vice-president, is Manager of Varsity Football, president of the '24 class, and has been on numerous class committees.

Charles S. Epstein, who is on the second ballot with Milton Rabinowitz, is Associate Editor of "The Campus", Associate Editor of the 1923 "Microcosm", and Associate Editor of the 1923 "Lavender Book". He is also Vice-President of Soph Skull, a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and of the Press Bureau; and one-time Student Councillor for the '25 class and a member of the Student Council Club Committee.

Abel Meeropol, the newly-elected secretary, is the "Gargoyle" columnist for "The Campus", Associate Editor of "Mercury", Editor-in-Chief of the 1923 "Lavender Book", and a member of Soph Skull. In his first term at the College, he was president of his class.

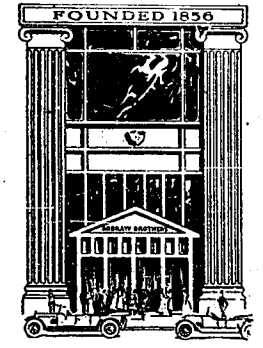
NEW RULING AVOIDS ALL CLUB CONFLICTS

The Student Council Date Committee has ruled that all clubs must hand in a tentative list of speakers for next term. Such a step is found necessary owing to the numerous conflicts of addresses by prominent speakers which occurred this term.

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"GEE!"

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To come down to brass tacks: Why not get advertising for "The Campus"? A handsome commission is offered, and fellows who want to earn a wholesome wad for their next term at College will find that a lucrative field is open to them.

City College men who think they have a better proposition and those who know they haven't, should trot right up to the Campus office, Room 411, at any lunch hour, and see "Bill" Stefn, Business Manager.



Profs Perspire in Jubilee Parade; Faculty Exhibits Ancient Straws

That was a fine parade last Saturday! It started 'neath the sun at 89th Street and ended 'neath the sun at 26th Street.

Those who aided in wearing down the pavement were fully aware that, as Mayor Hylan put it, they were "privileged" to display their last year's straw hats on such a momentous occasion. New York's Silver Jubilee had begun.

The parade was inspiring from beginning to end. When it started at 89th Street, Mayor Hylan was marching in front, but at the half-way mark he got tired and quit the parade at 59th Street, where he assumed a seat and watched, in regal majesty, the "privileged" and perspiring pilgrims salute him as they passed.

Before "Hizzoner's" eyes passed the Aldermen; then soldiers, sailors, marines, red-cross nurses, ambulances, policemen, patrol-wagons, the street-cleaners, and then—

"Oh, ain't them handsome men?" remarked a shop-girl to her equally impressed companion. "I wonder what them C. C. N. Y. stands for?"

"Why," said a young man, who had chanced to hear her remark, "these men are the professors, the instructors, the tutors, the fellows, the librarians, the secretaries, the janitors, the porters, the engineers, the carpenters, the telephone operators, the elevator-man and the dish-washers of the College of the City of New York."

"Oh," said the girl with a wicked smile, "is that all they are? How looks will deceive. I thought they were the 'Cutest Children in New York' or something like that."

But those that knew the real significance of the C. C. N. Y. were more than impressed. Here, en masse, were the diamonds that stud the crown of New York, as mentioned in the "Coronator." Yes, here were the old sheep which St. Nicholas bred to march in parades.

Headed by President Mezes and rear-guard by "Professor Ike" of the Chemistry Department the City College body formed one of the most impressive groups of the whole parade.

Three paces behind the President marched Colonel Arnold conspicuous by his lack of a straw hat. Seven paces behind the Colonel marched the Board of Trustees, Professor Mott, Professor Downer, and the immortal Dean brothers, Brownson, Robinson, Klapper, and Skene. Next came the R. O. T. C. band, and then the rest of the "gang."

The college regiment assembled at 12:45 P. M. at 89th Street and Park Avenue. They were fortunate in only having to wait two and a half hours before they got started, for all realized that when given such a rare privilege a short stay of several hours amounts to nothing.

It was only when the professors reached 59th Street that they realized the height of their ambition—to be reviewed by Mayor Hylan. And as they passed, each man (including Professor Otis) saluted the "People's Choice" with the grace of an R. O. T. C. rookie.

At 26th Street, when the professors had all but fulfilled their mission in life, the hikers were still going strong. Professor Goldfarb of the Department of Experimental Biology was musing on the amount of perspiration exuded by 10,000 hikers, marching three miles beneath a heartless sun, with a temperature of 81 F., a barometric pressure of 29.83, and with the humidity at 60 percent.

"For," said the Professor, "if all the perspiration exuded evaporates, we shall have rain tomorrow, and this will insure a good crop to the farmers."

Professor Scott also viewed the parade from a biological point of view. "You see," said the professor, "this parade has exercised the gastrocnemius muscles of 80,000 legs for three miles, or rather 79,998 when we eliminate the Mayor who only went half way. Figured roughly, enough sarcocactic acid was formed in these muscles alone to sour all the milk in New York and Yonkers for the next six generations."

After the parade the valiant marchers, including "Abie" the telephone girl and "Pete" the elevator boy dispersed.

Some dashed to the nearest saloon and grabbed a glass of delicious foaming Root Beer, others went to shoe-shiners, 13 went to chiropodists, 11 went to buy cold-cream for their sunburnt faces, and a few, evidently crazed by the ordeal, went back to Fifth Avenue, to watch the remainder of the parade.

Special credit for making the parade a success is due to "Barnet the Carpenter" who carried his 350 pounds down the whole line of march and arrived safely amid the plaudits of enthusiastic onlookers.

New York's Silver Jubilee was being celebrated.

WEBB ROOM SOCIAL TO BE HELD BY C. D. A.

The Circulo Dante Allighieri announces that it has chosen Saturday, June 16, as the date for another of its social functions. The affair will be in the nature of a get-together; it will be held in the Webb Room and is intended as a welcome to the newly initiated freshmen members. Money is not being spared to insure the success of the gathering and a large expenditure has already been made.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS NEED SECOND BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

connected with the Varsity Debating Team of 1921 and the 1922 Varsity Show. He has also occupied the positions of president, marshal, and student councillor of the '24 class.

Milton Rabinowitz, who led on the first ballot for Vice-president, is Manager of Varsity Football, president of the '24 class, and has been on numerous class committees.

Charles S. Epstein, who is on the second ballot with Milton Rabinowitz, is Associate Editor of "The Campus", Associate Editor of the 1923 "Microcosm", and Associate Editor of the 1923 "Lavender Book". He is also Vice-President of Soph Skull, a member of the Varsity Debating Squad and of the Press Bureau; and one-time Student Councillor for the '25 class and a member of the Student Council Club Committee.

Abel Meeropol, the newly-elected secretary, is the "Gargoyle" columnist for "The Campus", Associate Editor of "Mercury", Editor-in-Chief of the 1923 "Lavender Book", and a member of Soph Skull. In his first term at the College, he was president of his class.

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