

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

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BIO CLUB STARTS 1924 FUND DRIVE TO AID RESEARCH

Will Try To Send Three Students To Cold Spring Harbor This Year

DRIVE INAUGURATED 1913

Prof. Goldfarb Expresses Desire To See College Men In Every Research Station

The annual Bio Fund drive which sends two students every summer to the biological research laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor, was launched yesterday by the Biology Club. The purpose of the drive was set forth in a statement made yesterday by Professor A. J. Goldfarb, of the biology department, who said: "We would like, if we could, to send a student to each of the dozen or more laboratories of America through the Bio Fund, so that they could meet and get to know the college men of America and the great biologists of America who are carrying on their researches at these stations; to know not only about what these men are doing, but actually to meet these men and see them at their work."

Will Canvass Students

"There is the great Maine station; there are also the stations at Cold Spring Harbor, at Woods Hole, at Beaufort, North Carolina, the Ohio University station and many others. Our dream is to send men to each of these stations and to make it possible for members of our staff to carry on their researches along with these great biologists in the larger universities of America."

An attempt to reach the entire student body will be made next Thursday, when representatives of the Bio Club will speak in Chapel.

The drive was started in 1913 from the need, long-felt by faculty and students for a completer biological training through a close contact with nature at the research stations. By 1922, the fund was large enough to pay the tuition fees annually for two students. Since then four students have gone to Cold Spring Harbor and participated in research with members of other colleges.

Research Men Continue Study

Sheldon Jacobson, who is now carrying on research work at the Montefiore Hospital, and Valy Menden were the recipients of the Bio Fund Scholarship in 1922. The latter is now at Columbia, doing graduate work there. The following year, Milton I. Levine and George Gunders, both of whom were prominent in extra-curricular activities at the college, were sent to Cold Spring Harbor and on their return, lectured to the Bio Club on their work there. They are now studying medicine at Cornell University Medical College. This year, according to Professor Goldfarb, there are many promising students doing experimental work here in biology. If the receipts of this year's drive, during which alumni as well as undergraduates will be asked to contribute, are large enough, it is possible that the Bio Club will send three students to the research station instead of two as in the past.

MAIL TO BE DESTROYED

The Student Mail Bureau announces that it has on hand a quantity of unclaimed student and fraternity mail. Such mail, if not called for within a few days, will be destroyed. The Lost and Found Bureau also has on hand unclaimed lost articles.

REPLAY FACULTY GAME

Due to the many complaints received by the Faculty Athletic Committee about the Faculty-Senior game held last Thursday, another match will be played between the pros and the seniors on Thursday, after chapel. There will be no admission charge.

The faculty will be led by Nat Holman, who is expected to return from the West this week. '24 will be represented by the same team as last week.

VARSITY EXCURSION DATED FOR MAY 24

St. Stephens Game Will Be Played at Indian Point, New Destination for the Excursion

Indian Point will be the destination of the Varsity Excursion this year instead of Bear Mountain, which has been the customary place for the last several years. Unless some unexpected difficulty arises the St. Stephen's baseball game, which is also scheduled for May 24, will be an added attraction of the excursion.

This annual boat ride, which is held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., is being planned and managed by Bailey-Harvey, chairman of the excursion committee. Indian Point is near Bear Mountain, but on the east side of the river.

A representative of the Hudson River Day Line recommended the new location as the best place for such a trip. The park is a private one, and will be used by no other organization or outing party on the same day. There are also three baseball diamonds at Indian Point, while there is only one at Bear Mountain.

Although there will be no dancing on the boat, the pavilions at the park will be used for this purpose. The game together with dancing will be the main attractions for the pleasure-seekers.

The excursion has been well supported during the last several years. There were sixteen hundred who took advantage of this chance for an outing last May.

The Robert Fulton, one of the Day Line's steamers, has again been chartered. As soon as complete arrangements are made, the sale of tickets will begin.

Conflagration Wipes Out School! Ha-ha, False Alarm—April Fool!

Today's the day when all the practical jokers phone the Aquarium to ask for Mr. P. Fish. Today's the day when little brother sets the alarm to ring at 3:30 in the morning—or else turns it off so that you miss that 9 o'clock class after you've twice had lunch with the Dean. Today, in short, is (glance above) April 1.

If the French professor hands you a zero, laugh pleasantly and say "Ha-ha, April Fool!" When the math prof assigns nine pages in calculus for tomorrow you know he's only kidding—say "April Fool." The chem instructor doesn't really mean it when he asks for the formula of trinitrotoluene. It's April Fool!

When the gong rings just as you're called on to recite in physics, don't stop. It's only Abie having his little joke with the bells. Don't believe it when the prof says, "Class dismissed." Tell him you know better—it's April Fool. Walk right into the room

TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON FOREIGN TRADE IS TOPIC AT CHAPEL

Large Squad Works Out Daily In Preparation For Penn Relays and Dual Meets

The varsity track team has been practising on the Stadium track for the past two weeks in preparation for the Penn Relays and the series of dual meets which are held each spring with the neighboring colleges.

Joe Friedman '23, who assisted in the coaching of the cross-country team last season, is assisting head Coach MacKenzie in training the track and field men. Friedman was a member of the Lavender cross-country and track teams during the 1921, 1922 and 1923 seasons.

Penn Relays Approaching
With the Penn Relay games less than a month off, every effort is being made to develop a capable mile relay team to defend the College laurels in Philadelphia on April 25 and 26. Last year the City College mile relay quartet captured third place, and in 1922 second place was captured by Coach MacKenzie's men.

Among the sprinters out for the team are Captain Frank Parisi, who will run the 100 and 220, Doug Willington, who in addition to running the 100, will do the broad jumping, and Pinkie Sober, the star '26 quarter miler.

Experienced Men to Run
There will be plenty of distance men on the squad. Jack Patent, who has returned to College after an absence of several months, Tony Orlando, Charlie Dain, and Jerry Hyman will all compete in the mile and two mile races. All four are experienced distance men and should be in the best of condition before the first dual meet of the season.

Cy Reisman will run the half mile, while Pinkie Sober and Dave Leiberman are preparing to compete in the quarter mile. In addition Leiberman will do the high jumping.

There will be a scarcity of field event men judging from the present outlook. Barnett who threw the javelin last season is on hand again, but Rosenwasser, who starred at broad jumping, throwing the javelin and discus for the past few seasons, has been graduated, leaving a great gap in the ranks of the trackmen. Three football men, Abel Elk, Morty Brauer and Al Washer are out for the team at present, Brauer high jumping, and Washer and Elk throwing the shot.

Owen K. Davis, In Address Says Foreign Trade Produces Prosperity

"Foreign trade is essential to the prosperity of industry in the United States," affirmed Owen K. Davis, Secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council in Chapel last Thursday. He pointed out that foreign markets absorb the enormous quantities of excess manufactures which give employment to millions of people.

"In 1914 the sudden cessation of trade due to the war, caused the formation of thousands of breadlines," continued the speaker. Suffering was intense until the resumption of trade with nations across the seas permitted the shipment of war materials and manufactured articles.

"The United States supplies a large part of the world with manufactured articles. In return," said Mr. Davis, "we import great quantities of raw materials. By this exchange we support our large industrial population and obtain a market for our goods." In the year 1923 the import and export trade reached the sum total of \$8,000,000,000.

Surplus Basis of Trade
Mr. Davis described the terrible sufferings of the people in 1914 when foreign trade ceased for a time because of the war. "Prosperity did not return until our trade with nations across the seas was resumed."

Mr. Davis pictured the typical life of the average American: every article of his clothing, his soap, brush, and food.

Mr. Davis showed, draws upon different parts of the world for the raw materials composing it. Shoes contain the hide of a cow from Texas, rubber from Brazil, tin from China and half a dozen other substances from as many different parts of the globe.

The national human impulse, he stated is first, to prolong life and, second, to increase the enjoyment of life. In order to do this man must produce more than is necessary, and seek other fields than the home country to market his product. This, he contended, is the basis of foreign trade.

Stagnation Undesirable
"Prosperity depends on production and activity. Occupation means concrete results and hard work. Work means the development of the product, such as, crops, food, clothing and the material enjoyments of life from the raw material. Prosperity is further, the ability of the producer to dispose of all they produce at a good profit."

"Stagnation, in return, means unemployment, hard times, misery and suffering."

After the talk, Professor Robinson introduced Aaron Farhman '24, of Columbia, who rendered some very beautiful selections, among which were Sicilliene and Rigandon, Francoer by Kreisler, Gypsy Airs by Sarasate, and Waltz in A Major by Brahms. The violinist was highly applauded by the audience.

PHRENO REORGANIZES

Phrenoclesia, the second oldest literary society in the College, is being reorganized this term. Its first meeting was held in the Mercury office last Thursday, and its next gathering will be at Keene's Chop House this Friday. The students reorganizing the club are Nathan Berall '25, Howard W. Hantz '25, Herman Tannenbaum '25, Samuel Sugar '25, and Hyman Wolfson '24.

NAVY SWIMMERS STAR IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS

CLUBS WILL ISSUE SCIENCE JOURNAL

All Technical Societies Combine To Publish C. C. N. Y. Quarterly

Continuous agitation by the Baskerville Chemical Society for the publication of a C. C. N. Y. Scientific Quarterly was rewarded last week when the seven other science societies were enlisted to support the project.

The first issue of the new publication will be ready for distribution before the advent of the summer vacation, according to Francis J. Licata, '24 and Bernard Fread, '25, temporary managers of the Quarterly.

The publication of a scientific journal is an innovation, since only technical or professional schools and a few liberal colleges, issue such journals.

Depend on Alumni Scientists
Contributions from the faculty, alumni, and student body will make up the material for the scientific magazine. Research work carried on by students in the chemistry and physics departments will be reported in detail. Scientific lectures at the College will also occupy a prominent position in the contents of the journal.

Distinguished alumni who are active in any of the branches of the sciences will be canvassed and their work reviewed in the College Scientific Quarterly. With contributions from such men as Dr. Jerome Alexander, '96, on colloidal chemistry, Prof. Selig Hecht, '13 of Harvard University on bio-chemistry, Dr. William Crozier, '12, professor of zoology at Rutgers, Dr. I. N. Kugelmass, '17, professor of blood chemistry at Yale, Dr. I. J. Kligler, '11, of the Public Health Department and head of the Malaria Division in Palestine, Dr. F. K. Morris '04, of the American Museum of Natural History, on geology, and Professor Bashford Dean, '86, of Columbia on zoology, and numerous other leaders in the various scientific fields, the magazine will have much fine material for publication.

Many Features in Quarterly
In addition to these departments two feature sections will be contained in the Quarterly: One will be an up-to-the-minute account of the advances of science in which inventions, discoveries and facts of interest will be combined. The other will be a review of the latest scientific works, including such publications as Scientific American, Municipal Engineer's Journal, N. Y. Zoological Society Bulletin, National Geographic Magazine, Scientific Monthly, Survey, and American Journal of Science.

The societies which are supporting the publication are the Baskerville Chemical Society, Biology Club, the Student Branches of the A. S. M. E. and A. S. C. E., at the College, Radio Club, Camera Club, Geology Club and Physics Society. All those interested in the Scientific Quarterly should see either Francis J. Licata, '24 or Bernard Fread, '25.

26 KEYS AND PINS READY

The '26 Class Pin Committee announces that keys and pins are now on sale. Orders should be placed with any of the following members of the committee: Mitzi Goldstein, Paley, Jaffe, Diamond and Kincoy.

Midshipmen Take Two Firsts, A Second and a Third In Meet

SIX NEW TITLEHOLDERS

Olmstead of Williams Breaks Breast Stroke Record—Casper Beats Yale Captain

Six new champions were crowned at the individual intercollegiate championships held last Friday and Saturday nights in the College pool. Coleman C. Moser of Princeton was the only dethroned champion, bowing to Robert E. Galbraith in the fancy dive. Davie Jones of Brown retained his title.

Frank Casper, the varsity flash, placed third in his heat last Friday night, beating Captain Colgate of Yale by a yard and just finishing a touch behind Kakanui, the Navy star. Cole of Brown won the heat in 25 4-5 seconds. Hy Schein and Johnny Balsam, the varsity divers, placed seventh and eighth respectively in the preliminaries Friday afternoon. Schein was only a half point behind Latimer, the sixth man to qualify for the final.

O'Connor and Rule Star
Wallace O'Connor and Arthur R. Rule, Jr. of Navy were the stars of the meet, both taking two firsts. O'Connor won the furlong and quarter mile and Rule the fifty and backstroke.

Yale '27 had no trouble in leading the Navy and Columbia cubs in the frosh relay. Having a 20-foot lead, Captain Bunnell, the New Haven star, increased his lead to nearly 35 feet. Navy easily placed second. The Yale team's time was 2:32 1/5, 5 4-5 seconds faster than was made in 1919.

Arthur Rule repeated in the 150 yard backstroke in the fast time of 1:56 1/5. P. Wilson of Penn. sprang the surprise of the evening by following Rule closely throughout the entire distance and easily beating Millison, Columbia's backstroke star. Leonard Draper of Princeton placed fourth.

Galbraith Wins Dive
Wallace O'Connor took an early lead in the 220 and held it. His swimming attracted a great deal of attention as his stroke is the most peculiar seen in the east. He relies mainly on his strength, swinging his arms and pulling the water hard. Dick Hayes of Princeton swam a beautiful race closing up on the Coast star toward the end.

The fancy dive was a battle between Robert E. Galbraith of Rutgers and Coleman C. Moser of Princeton, the 1923 intercollegiate champion. On his last dive, a back one and a half, Moser fell down and Galbraith took the crown. Edward Schissel who won the preliminaries finished third with L. Anderson of Princeton fourth.

The 440 was the most exciting battle of the evening. O'Connor of Leiland Stanford and John H. Hopkins of Princeton battled the entire 13 1/4 laps. On the eleventh lap O'Connor took the lead and gradually drew ahead of Hopkins, beating him by two yards in 5:26 1/5.

George Olmstead, Jr. of Williams, who broke the eastern intercollegiate record Friday night, repeated his victory over Charles Fletcher of Stanford in the breast stroke when he won that event.

David Jones had little trouble in retaining his crown for the third consecutive year in the hundred yard dash. B. A. Wycoff of Navy, in spite of a poor turn, nosed out James Bronsen Jr. of Yale for third. Foster of Rutgers placed fourth seven feet behind Bronsen.

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THE BIO FUND

The annual campaign for the increasing of the Bio Fund was launched yesterday and will continue throughout the week. It is a significant fact that ever since the fund was established the amount procured through these periodic drives has exceeded the returns of each preceding year. This is definite evidence of a growing appreciation on the part of the students of the worthiness of the cause for which the Fund is instituted.

The yearly interest accruing from the total capital now on hand enables the college to pay the expenses of two students for the summer course at one of the large biological field stations. It is the aim of the biology department to send not two, but as many students as possible to these stations, and to pay not only their tuition, but all other expenses. The principal means of increasing the fund is through student subscription. At most colleges, including Hunter in this city, the institutions themselves send several students to one of the twelve great stations scattered throughout the Country. No such provision is made by this college.

There is no need to dwell upon the obvious desirability of affording a much larger number of students than heretofore, the opportunity of working at a well-equipped field station and forming acquaintances with the representatives of other colleges. It is to be hoped that the college will respond to the call as admirably as it has in the past.

Letters in reference to the Curriculum Committee report are being received with encouraging frequency. Lack of space prevents us from publishing as many of them as we would like. They are all being retained, however, and some of the best will be printed from time to time.

Now that the report is in the hands of the faculty, student interest should be enhanced rather than diminished. We invite further expression of opinion, but we urge brevity.

The Campus firmly endorses the idea of a literary magazine. It believes a college of this sort should boast of one. But it is frank to express the belief that the College would be better off without any such publication unless a marked improvement over the last issue is shown in future appearances of the Lavender. We would urge the staff to a greater expenditure of care and effort, elements which were manifestly lacking in the latest presentation.

This week the "U" Drive is being renewed with intensity in a final attempt to reach a membership mark of one thousand. If this goal is attained, more than half the College will still be unenrolled. Again we impress upon the indifferent the necessity of adequately supporting the most important of College organizations. If the subscription were not a good investment even at this late date, we would exhort you to buy simply because of the principle involved.

Gargoyles

STRANGE
"A pompous hen when people beg,
Lays golden eggs for men!"
But no one hears about the egg
That made the pompous Hen.

A new era began last Thursday night. Phrenocoscopia was exhumed and revived. And yet the earth did not tremble; the sky remained serene; the Tower did not totter. People loved and laughed and lived and died totally unconscious that in a little room on the fourth floor back six white-faced, wild-eyed splinters of the divine light were exchanging Rabelaisian tit-bits and snickering at Clonia. Before the Universe was torn to shards and sewed up into patch-quilt the Muse was invoked. That started the trouble.

"The Muse," insisted Sam Sugar rolling his watery eyes, "is a brunette, bobbed, pleasantly plump, but not too fat, black-eyed and very, very sociable."

"Damn it, no!" protested Mat Berall with an elegant gesture. "She is slender, blond, clear-eyed, clear-headed and very, very distant."

Hy Weissman snickered. "She is short, pudgy, and flat-footed but a good cook."

"She is red-headed, deep bosomed and healthy," volunteered Herb Tannenbaum.

"Not on your life," sneered Abel, "she is rouged, plastered, powdered, oily and dumb."

The discussion was very vigorous. Sam almost lost three teeth. Hy Weissman pointed his nose at the ceiling and howled for effect. Nat and Herb slapped each other frequently. Matters came to a head when Lou Warsoff of the Evening Session snooped into the Mercury Office. His corpse was deposited in the Chapel.

It was finally decided that the Muse is blond of hair but brunetish in spirit, distant until she becomes sociable, slender with agreeable plumpness clear-eyed, clear-headed with occasional lapses, healthy, slenderly deep-bosomed with red-headed ideas, unrouged, unplastered, not oily, not dumb and a good fellow.

The same was entered into the minutes and a committee of six appointed to find a mascot answering to the description. Candidates will be interviewed by appointment only.

\$12,000 ALLOTTED TO PAINT COLLEGE
The Campus

Probably a new school of Fine Arts.

ANNUAL CONFESSION

- Spring is under my skin again,
skin again,
skin again,
- Spring is under my skin again,
drumming through the night.
- The vernal urge is in again,
in again,
- The vernal urge is in again,
veins are bursting tight
- With blood that scampers skippity hop,
skippity hop,
skippity hop,
- Blood that scampers skippity hop
all the live-long day;
- Logic and reason? Flippity flop!
flippity flop,
flippity flop,
- Logic and reason, flippity flop
When blood is feeling gay!

EDITORIAL

A crisis has been reached. Untoward familiarity on the part of the faculty threatens to demoralize student discipline. It has been said that Professor Munchausen smiled twice during the course of a lecture on the Serious Side of Life. Any professor who unconsciously or deliberately chuckles may unconsciously or deliberately hee-haw. The more mature students will easily realize how insidious is the process. *Quo vadis?*

The Editors of Mercury wish to thank Alpha Mu Sigma for not throwing them out when they crashed in last Saturday night. It was a very humane attitude, indeed. The two gentlemen had previously been crashed out of five different places and were becoming discouraged. Sidewalks are awfully hard.

Congratulate us! We have succeeded in fooling our clientele by not mentioning April Fool. April Fool! That's what we call a stroke of subtlety.

GREEK CLEANING

Delta Alpha held a smoker at its fraternity house, 467 W 143 St., last Friday evening. Members from many of the fraternities were present.

Delta Beta Phi held a St. Patricks dance March 15. Walter Johnson '28, Harold Malter '28, David Goldwag '27, and James Newman '27 have been initiated. After the initiation a banquet was held at Keene's Chop House.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of John Reich '28 this semester. The Pi Deuteron Charge danced at its fraternity house March 15. The dance was attended by members of several fraternities on the campus.

Phi Sigma Kappa has pledged Frederick Bueckner and Arthur Minton, both of the '27 class. The entire chapter recently saw "Hell Bent for Heaven" at the Frazee Theatre.

Zeta Beta Tau has initiated Sidney Ginsberg '26. In accordance with the fraternity's policy of holding educational forums, Stephen Pierce Dugan, Chairman of the government department, addressed the chapter last Sunday evening at the fraternity house.

Delta Sigma Phi announces that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis has been made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Omega Pi Alpha last week initiated Sidney Jacobi '26, and Howard Rosenberg, '27. The fraternity will hold its annual spring dance at "The Patrician," April 26. Isidor S. Wittchell '25, has been pledged this semester.

Alpha Phi will hold its sixteenth anniversary dinner at the Del Rezzo restaurant on April 12. All the chapters will be represented.

Tau Delta Phi initiated, on March 16, David Katz '25, Mac Sack '27, and Herbert Silvers '27. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Astor. Max Rubin '27 and Benjamin Frank '28, recently were pledged.

Alpha Beta Gamma announces the pledging of Arthur Seale '27. The annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Hargrave on April 5.

Phi Beta Delta initiated Moe Cohen '26, last Sunday evening, March 30. The same evening the City College chapter celebrated their twelfth anniversary with a dinner at Keene's Chop House.

Kappa held a smoker at the Hotel Pennsylvania on March 20. Ralph Temple '27 and Benjamin Levin '26, have been pledged this semester.

Sigma Omega Psi held its annual spring dance at "The Patrician" last Friday evening, March 28.

Phi Delta Pi held a smoker at its fraternity house 124 West 77 Street, last Friday evening.

The Gamma chapter will hold an Easter Dance in the Webb Room on April 17.

Alpha Mu Sigma held an informal dance last Saturday evening. The fraternity has pledged Louis Levinstim '26. A theatre party is planned for April 7.

Pi Gamma Alpha held a Plantation Party at its fraternity house, March 29. Gustave Lerner, '28, has been pledged.

Phi Delta Mu is planning for its annual Easter dance which will take place April 16, at the Hotel McAlpin. Saul C. Harris '27, has been pledged. A smoker was recently held at the fraternity's new home at 3 Hamilton Terrace. An "open house" is held every Friday evening.

Tau Delta Mu recently pledged Theodore Drachman '25. The Alpha Chapter at the College is holding a

smoker at the fraternity house on April 12.

Lambda Mu initiated Max Schmeider, '26. A theatre party followed the initiation. Hugo Weisberger '26 has been pledged.

Tau Alpha Omega recently held a smoker at the Hotel McAlpin. Robert Schmeidler '26, was initiated. A dance is being planned for May 3.

Phi Kappa Delta has pledged Louis Suib '27 and Bernard Goodman '28. A smoker was held at the fraternity house, 306 West 109 Street, on March 21. The entire chapter attended the Spring dance, of the Beta Chapter, of N. Y. U., at the Hotel St. George, on March 23.

Theta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Albert Dreifand '27. The annual convention at which all the chapters were present was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on March 30.

HEBREW CIRCLE GIVES LITERARY LECTURES

Development of modern Hebrew literature will be traced in a series of lectures to be given by the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society. The first lecture was delivered by P. Soler '25 on "The Birth and Growth of the Hebrew Renaissance." S. Blumenfeld '25, president of the Circle, will deliver the next address on "Romanticism in Hebrew Literature" today at 1 o'clock in Room 306. The Circle will open Hebrew classes if a sufficient number of men apply for the courses before this Friday.

During the Easter vacation, the Menorah Society members will hike to Tuckahoe, N. Y. According to the instructions issued by the Committee, the members will gather in Yonkers on the Wednesday morning of Easter Week.

A recent letter from Mortimer Wolford '25, president of the Society, now traveling through Europe confirms the report that he will return to New York before the beginning of October. Wolford in traveling through

CHEAPER BOOKS AIM OF SEVEN ARTS CLUB

A complete line of books of Dulton and Company, Harcourt, Brace and Company, Alfred Knopf, and Brentano are on sale at a 20% reduction to City College students, announces R. B. Morris, '24 head of the Seven Arts Bookshop. The Modern Library, Everyman's Library and the Lotus Library are also being sold at great reductions. Students wishing to make purchases should see Irving Zablodowsky in the Freshman Alcove.

Let us for all time destroy the plebeian notion of team selection by means of the periodic try-out. Let us take the next logical step. Yours for an hereditary Debating Team.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of "The Campus":
I suggest that positions on the Debating Team should be made hereditary.

First: It will encourage many to try out for the team. Under existing conditions when a man realizes that his place on the team terminates with his death, he feels that it is hardly worth striving for.

Second: It will eliminate the annoyance that the present debaters might be subjected to. Try-outs are decidedly annoying to a man who has a place on the team. Especially now when one of the debaters is the Student Council President (who, incidentally, appoints the Debate Manager, who, in turn, has absolute say as to whether a try-out shall be held) to arrange for a try-out would be extremely annoying to him personally.

Some of the opponents of my plan will urge that we stick to the merit-try-out system of team selection. Under it the team passed through a try-out for each new debate. This, they will claim, not only enables the judges to select the best material, but provides practise for the varsity men. They will point out that the present team was selected in November 1923 and that an entire new class has entered since. Moreover, others may have developed as debaters in the interim. Finally they will maintain that the present team was selected after a try-out on the Immigration question for a previous debate, whereas the next debate will be on the "World Court."

To refute these arguments is childishly simple. The present debating team contains the best material conceivable. The present varsity debaters need no practise. To maintain that the Freshman Class has brought in some debating talent or that upper classmen have developed is to cast reflection upon the team, and therefore cannot be considered seriously. The last argument crumbles as the others. A man well acquainted with the subject of Immigration, of necessity, is well informed on World Court, Child Labor, Compulsory Arbitration, Philippine, Adjusted Compensation or on any other debatable subject.

Let us for all time destroy the plebeian notion of team selection by means of the periodic try-out.

Let us take the next logical step. Yours for an hereditary Debating Team.

Jeremiah Berman '24.

Pipe Week at the Co-op, April 2nd to 9th

**BIG
PIPE
SALE
AT
CO-OP STORE**

NAME AND CLASS ENGRAVED FREE

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY

Lavender Players Speed Up for Seton Hall Game—Frosh Squad Pruned

With the opening game of the season against Seton Hall only five days away, the varsity baseball team has been speeding up its practice sessions. During the absence of Coach Nat Holman, Dr. Parker, frosh mentor, has been running the team through severe drills.

The varsity engaged the freshmen in a practice game on Friday. Every man was given a chance to display his ability and after the encounter both squads were cut down to half their original size. A practice game with Savage Institute, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was called off because of wet grounds.

The most encouraging feature of Friday's session was the snappy fielding and accurate throwing of the varsity infielders. In spite of the short time that the squad has been practicing outdoors, the Lavender inner defense has all the pep and speed of midseason. Tubby Rasquin will soon make the Lavender rooters forget his redoubtable brother if he continues to perform around the initial sack as well as he did on Friday. Tubby caught line drives and picked up hot ones like a veteran, besides meeting the ball squarely in this three times at bat.

A close fight is being waged between Lou Slotkin, of last year's frosh nine and Jack Weisberg, varsity veteran, for the privilege of starting the season at second base. Both are fairly good hitters and fine fielders and Coach Holman will have a difficult task in making his choice. Roy Plaut will probably get the shortest assignment while Pinkie Match, Charlie Reiser, and Paterson are the leading candidates for the guardianship of hot corner. Lifschitz and Fruchter are other promising infield candidates.

Captain Trulio is a fixture in center field but the other positions in the outfield are not yet filled. Jack Weisberg may be moved to the outer gardens since the calibre of the contenders for the position is not very high. Kaufman, Halpern, and Levy, formerly of the 1926 frosh team, are fair players but lack the class which comes only with experience.

The hurling staff looks good with Halsey Josephson, Charles Widgerson, and Artie Moder. Josephson is further advanced than any of the others and looks ready to step into the box at any moment. A keen fight for first string catcher's position has developed between Lee Ginsburg, Mac Hodessblatt, and Pop Langsam, all good handlers of pitchers and timely hitters.

Doc Parker blasted the hopes of at least half the candidates for berths on the freshman nine, last Friday

afternoon. Due to the wealth of material, only those who showed exceptional promise were instructed to report for the next practice. The freshman drills have consisted mostly of batting practice, as Coach Parker has found the men not especially strong in this department. Before each drill, long bunting sessions are held to perfect the players in this art, since the yearling coach intends to employ the tap often this season. Last year the frosh nine bunted its way to several victories.

In spite of the large number of yearling box candidates, no capable performer can be detected among them. The freshman mentor has been working desperately to develop a pitcher with a fair amount of speed and control.

TENNIS TEAM HOLDS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Squad Cut Down to Seven Men As Real Work Begins—Freshmen Start Today

The first varsity outdoor tennis practice was held last Friday afternoon at the Knickerbocker Courts, 148th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. The squad was recently cut down considerably in order to allow the regulars more practice for the Pratt Institute match on April 26.

The two veterans, Captain Chaikelis and Warren Rhul, form the nucleus of the team. They will be supported by the Rosenblatt twins, Libben, Kleinfeld and Zentelsky.

The freshman tennis team will begin work today.

MEN NEEDED FOR NEW RECORDS COMMITTEE

Students who are interested in compiling records of the C. C. N. Y. athletic teams should apply to Harold Schnurer chairman of a newly formed records committee for collecting statistics of the performances of the college athletic teams. Chairman Schnurer may be found in the Campus Office, Room 411, any afternoon.

When the work of the committee is completed, the results will be kept in order that past performances of college teams can be compared with present day records. Maurice Austin '25, Walter Fleisher '27 and Edwin Lewis '27 were recently appointed as members.

CLUB APPROPRIATIONS

All clubs desiring appropriations from the Student Council must hand in a list of the desired allotments together with the "U" ticket numbers of the members of these clubs, to any one of the following members of the Student Council Club Committee: I. S. Wittich chairman, S. Sorkin, B. B. Fenterstock; before April 8.

RESTRICT CARNIVAL TO STADIUM FIELD

Sophs Will Not Hold Jamboree Unless Frosh Wear Gym Suits

Whether or not the '27 class will be able to hold the annual Soph Carnival is today a much-discussed question in the freshman and the sophomore alcoves. The '27 men are not over-enthusiastic over holding the Carnival in the Stadium, instead of off the grounds. At the same time, they are willing to hold it in the Stadium if they are allowed some leeway in costuming their victims.

"I do not protest against holding the Carnival in the Stadium," said Jerry Hyman, president of the Feb. '27 class, yesterday. "That is a fair ruling. But when the little fun that remains is taken away, the Carnival is left colorless. If the Dean forbids the wearing of gym suits by the Frosh and they come out in street clothes, it will be a mere formality, not the traditional Carnival. In my opinion, the Carnival will not be held if such a ruling is made."

Hyman Weissman, president of the Student Council, is opposed to the idea of holding the Carnival anywhere but in the Stadium. "Even in the Stadium," he said, "the bounds of decency and propriety must be observed. If the sophs can do this and still retain the original purpose of the event, well and good. If not, the Soph Carnival must pass into the limbo of useless conventionalities."

Sam Sorkin '25, chairman of the fresh-soph committee, expressed it as his opinion that the Sophs could have as good a time with the objectionable features of the occasion eliminated as before. "As to the matter of wearing gym suits," he said, "the committee will permit this unless the Dean orders otherwise."

That the Carnival will be held off the ground's is still held to be possible by several of the sophs. If the frosh sign a petition to hold the event off the grounds, they say, the Dean will submit the matter to the faculty committee for consideration. No information as to the attitude of the '28 men on the Carnival matter could be obtained. Robert Sheller, yearling president, declared that it made little difference to him whether the Carnival would be held on the grounds or off.

'24 AND '25 VICTORS IN COURT TOURNAY

In the first round of the interclass basketball tournament held yesterday the '24 basketeers defeated the '26 court men by the score of 9 to 3. The game was featured by the fine pass-work of both teams. The team representing '25 defeated the '27 quintet, 7 to 2. The '25 team held the sophomore five scoreless during the first half.

To-day at 5 P. M. '24 will meet '27 and '25 will take on '26. Games between '24 and '25, and '26 and '27 will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

OFFICE WILL REMOVE NON-REGULATION LOCKS

All lockers not equipped with Yale locks must be vacated by April 4, according to a notice posted by the office. Those lockers not emptied by that time will be opened and re-secured. The office will not be responsible for the contents.

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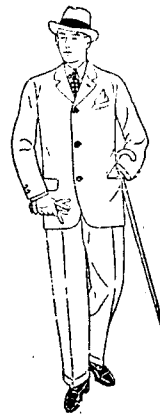
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MAKES PLEA FOR A CRITICAL SPIRIT

Professor Von Klenze Says U. S. Has Reached Crucial Era

Declaring that the social task of today is to develop the critical spirit of inquiry into all problems, Professor von Klenze in an address before the Social Problems Club last Thursday made a plea for a truly American drama as fostering such a spirit. In a final appeal, the speaker called upon all City College men to encourage the talent latent in their midst to create art. This he said was one of the greatest functions of civilized life.

"Professor Turner of Harvard was the first, I think, to interpret American history in terms of pioneer life. The great pioneer—the practical man, for whom a preference prevailed during the last two centuries, was too occupied with Indians, clearing the land, and prospering to examine his life critically.

"It was not until after the World War that the critical spirit was born in New York, Chicago, and a few other cities. Pioneer life and prosperity are not conducive towards a critical attitude. For this reason America and England have been long in developing this spirit so powerful on the Continent."

Professor von Klenze defined the critical spirit to be one that rationally sifts evidence. In art it is realism—a desire to know life in its ugliest moods. It is seen in the music of Wagner and in the paintings of Courbet, the precursor of modern art. It was the latter who said, "le laid c'est le beau."

Harmony after discord—not before it, was the new philosophy that inspired the playwrights Ibsen, Hauptman, and Schmitzler. The critical spirit was most evident in Nietzsche who had the boldness to want to revalue all values.

Concerning an American drama Professor von Klenze said, "Our drama until after the war was worthless. With the exception of Mansfield and Booth even our actors were famous foreigners. We may enjoy Ibsen and Hauptman but our problem of life is different from all others.

"We need an American drama to be a forum for our many problems. The Jewish question—the poignant conflict of two generations in immigrant families might well be discussed through the drama."

EPSTEIN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLONIA

Discuss Culture and Training In The College—Four Men Initiated

Clonia, the oldest literary society of the College resumed its activities at a meeting held last Friday. Charles S. Epstein '24 was elected president. Seymour Copstein '25 and Bernard Schwartz '24 were chosen secretary-treasurer and literary editor respectively. The latter is responsible for the program of each meeting.

The cultural and training aspects of a college education were discussed in conjunction with a paper presented by Seymour Copstein. The requisites of an ideal college were outlined following a consideration of the Platonic and Oxonian types and of the educability of the college student.

Charles Epstein gave an analysis of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," and Edward E. Penaska read some original poetry. Mr. L. Morgon '03, a former president of Phrenocosmia, concluded the program with a talk on literary societies.

Clonia wishes to announce the initiation of the following men: Samuel Ornstein '24, Peter Beilenson '25, Albert Lifschitz '25, and Edward Earle Penaska '26.

CALL CONFERENCE ON STUDENT CITIZENSHIP

Weissman and Hintz to Represent College—Coolidge Will Receive Delegates

A conference of the representatives of 150 colleges from all over the country has been called by the Citizen's Committee of One Thousand to discuss problems of student citizenship. The conference will be held at Washington D. C. on April 5 and 6. Hyman L. Weissman '24, president of the student council, and Howard W. Hintz, editor-in-chief of The Campus, will represent the College.

President Coolidge will receive the delegates at the White House on Saturday, April 5. Senators Borah and Glass, Father John A. Ryan, dean of Catholic University, and the Hon. Mabel W. Willebrandt, assistant U. S. attorney-general will address the meetings on citizenship and law enforcement in the college.

SOCIALIZED CLASS SHOWN TO ED. CLUB

Class Conducted at Meeting of Education Club—Pupils Take Charge

A new method of teaching now in operation at the Speyer Experimental Junior High School, the so-called socialized recitation, was demonstrated at a meeting of the Education Club held last Thursday in Room 315. An actual recitation was conducted by a history class and Dr. Viertel, principal of the junior high school, explained the results that had been achieved under the new system.

In accordance with this system, one of the members of the history class assumed the chair and led the discussion. Questions were asked and matters of interest were discussed by the pupils. The teacher was present and took part only by suggesting questions and answering points of information.

Dr. Viertel explained how the system was being carried out with great success at Speyer. He showed how this method makes for greater freedom and an increased feeling of responsibility on the part of the students, all of which tends to heighten the enthusiasm of the students for their subject.

The speaker invited all who were interested to see how the system worked in operation at Speyer Junior High School.

NEUTRODYNE RECEIVER TOPIC OF RADIO TALK

"The Neutrodyne Receiver" was the subject of a talk given by Arthur Polak before the Radio Club last Thursday. The theory of the instrument and the details involved in its construction were discussed.

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NEXT CHAPEL GIVEN TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Student problems will be discussed at the chapel, to be held this Thursday. The assembly will be under the auspices of the Student Council. Contrary to the usual custom of having one Student Council assembly to the term, two chapels will be assigned to the students this term. The first will be devoted to problems and the second, which will be held later in the term, will be given over to awarding of athletic insignia and initiations into the honorary societies of the College, the Soph Skull and Lock and Key.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN TO HEAR GERMAN ACTOR

Fritz Feld, the German actor, will address the student body, under the auspices of the German Club, Thursday in Room 306 at 1:00 P. M.

He will give a dramatic recital of Schiller's "Wallenstein."

Mr. Feld was brought to this country by Max Reinhardt. He is one of the leading actors in the "Miracle," now being played at the Century Theatre.

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Every R. O. T. C. unit in the country will compete within the next two weeks for the Hearst Rifle Trophy which is offered for the first time this year. The Hearst Trophy Meet will be the last for the R. O. T. C. rifle team this year according to Captain McLamore, coach of the sharpshooters.

Each corps area in the United States will be represented in the national R. O. T. C. rifle meet by the two teams of the highest rank in the area. The College nimrods finished third in their district, the Second Corps Area.

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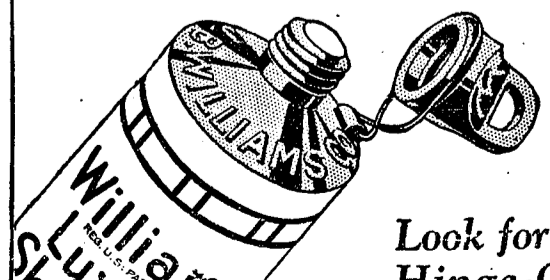
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