

The Campus

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College of the City of New York

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NINE BUCKS WALL STREET TODAY IN PRACTICE CONTEST

Lavender To Get Real Opposition Against 'Change Baseballers This Afternoon

In preparation for the first varsity baseball game of the season, on Monday afternoon, with Seton Hall, a practice game will be played in the Stadium this afternoon against the Stock Exchange nine.

If the condition of the Stadium diamond is such as to prevent the playing of this afternoon's contest, it will be played tomorrow afternoon. Last year the varsity had little difficulty in trimming the financiers by a score of 11 to 6.

Coach Holman's return to New York after an extended trip with the Original Celtics throughout the West, is just in time to see his baseball nine play their last practice game before the opening of the season, and will give him an opportunity to make any changes in the lineup which he may deem advisable. Coach Parker has been very busy trying to get the varsity nine in shape for the past four weeks and Nat should find the players ready for the finishing touches.

Tuesday's snowfall robbed the varsity of several days practice at a very inopportune time. The Lavender players, who started practicing two weeks after most of their opponents, may find themselves in poor condition.

The practice game against the Stock Exchange nine will give many of the aspiring candidates an opportunity to show their wares before Coach Holman. The twirlers, including Josephson, Wigderson, and Modler, and the catchers, Hodesblatt, Ginsburg and Langsom will probably alternate during the contest. The infielders who thus far have shown promise, will attempt to earn permanent jobs on the diamond. Raskin, Weisberg, Slotkin, Plaut, Maesco, and Reiser are expected to get into the line-up today.

Captain Trufio and Match will probably start in the outfield, accompanied by either Halperin or Kaufman.

THREE COLLEGE PROFS ON NAT'L HYGIENE COM.

The College hygiene department is stepping to the fore in a new investigation now being conducted in the various teacher's training schools, professional schools, and colleges throughout the United States. The purpose of this investigation is to collect data concerning the methods of putting hygiene programs into execution in these institutions.

President Mezes, Dr. Storey, and Dr. Wohl, are members of the President's Committee of Fifty on college hygiene. Dr. Storey is supervising the work of ten government agents who are now gathering reports from over four hundred institutions in the United States.

EVENING SESSION TO HOLD CHESS TOURNEY

The Evening Session chess club will hold its first tournament in April; the exact date to be announced shortly. The entry fee is twenty-five cents. Blanks may be obtained from the club's president, W. H. Hoffman any evening in Room 214. The chess club's meetings are held every Monday evening at 10:20 p. m. in Room 220.

Few Men Monopolize Activities, Says Council President At Chapel

That the extra-curricular activities of the College be reorganized by the Student Council and that every student be urged to get into activities, were the two suggestions offered by President Hyman Weissman in his address to the student body at yesterday's Student Council chapel in the Great Hall. "If there is anything big to be done at the College," said Weissman "it is not in the hands of the faculty, nor the Student Council, but in the hands of the students themselves."

"There are three types of students at the College. The first group is composed of students who do nothing more than attend classes; the second is made up of men who care for nothing else but extra-curricular activities, while the third group does neither. They make a philosophy of their short-sightedness, and a virtue of their indifference."

"At the next meeting of the Student Council the reorganization of extra-curricular activities will be discussed. The evils resulting from a very small group of men running the activities are such that they discourage new men from entering activities. With students allowed to participate only in a

restricted amount of extra-curricular work, many men who are at present attempting more than they can do will be forced to relinquish several of their offices, making room for many students who at the present time are doing no work other than their classroom studying."

He pointed out that too few of the men of the college take any interest in the affairs of the student government. Only nine hundred students of the twenty-four hundred men at college are members of the Union, the student governing body, only eight hundred buy The Campus, the college paper, and the same number enjoy the humor of the Mercury, which is rated highly among college and university magazines.

Professor Skene, dean of the School of Technology, opened the chapel by introducing Weissman, who acted as chairman for the day. F. Eugene Corbie, '24, was then introduced by President Weissman. The subject of Corbie's speech was a plea for student support of the Bio Fund campaign, which is today being conducted in the alcoves.

Prof. Baldwin completed the chapel with two selections on the organ, Handel's Largo and Schubert's Serenade.

COMPLETE CAST FOR "BEYOND THE HORIZON"

Business Staff Also Selected For Varsity Show—Tickets On Sale Today

Organization of the cast and business staff of the Varsity Show, "Beyond The Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill has finally been completed. The play will be presented on the evenings of May 2 and 3 at the Threshold Playhouse, 104th Street and Fifth Avenue. Tickets ranging from one to two dollars can be secured today in the Concourse from any member of the business staff.

A cast of eight has been selected by Professor J. L. Tynan, Dramatic Society coach. Lawrence McKenna '23, a special at the College will take the part of Robert Mayo. The part of Andrew will be taken by James Flattery '25 and Seymour A. Copstein '25 will act the father. Captain Scott, brother-in-law to James Mayo will be done by David Scher '25. The part of Ben, a farm hand will be acted by Samuel Lefel '25. Dr. Faucett will be played by James Connelly, a special student.

The female parts of the play will be taken by the Misses Clancy and Lauria, both evening session students; the former in the capacity of Mrs. Mayo, the latter as Mrs. Atkins.

The business staff as selected by Seymour A. Copstein '25 production manager, and Morris Saiken '26, house manager, follows: assistant house manager, Philip Wiener '25; stage managers J. Auster '25 and A. Nidel '26; publicity manager, James Corbett '25.

APRIL 5, LAST DAY FOR '24 MICROCOSM PHOTOS

Photographs of seniors for the Microcosm must be taken not later than Saturday, April 5. Appointments should be made immediately with David Lieberman.

All organizations desiring space in the Microcosm are urged to communicate with Morris A. Prevot '25, club editor, for reservations.

ANNEXES TITLE IN COURT TOURNEY

Trachman, '25, Stars for Victors, Caging Three Field Goals—Osterman '24 Shines

Displaying good teamwork and excellent in every department of the game, the class of 1925 succeeded in surprising the '24 quintet in the final game of the annual interclass basketball tourney, and won both the game and the title Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 12 to 10.

Trachman '25, succeeded in caging three field goals, two of which were spectacular loops from the middle of the floor. The third one broke the tie in the second half and spelled victory for the '25 men. Osterman of the seniors was by far the fastest and most experienced man on the court.

The winning team consisted of Trachman, Katz, Gaze, Gilbert, and Nat Cohen. The '24 team was made up of Osterman, Patent, Lieberman, Lifshitz, and Greenberg.

In an abbreviated contest lasting only seven minutes, '26 defeated '27 by the score of 4-0. Stern, '25 was the high light of this encounter, his playing being featured by remarkable cutting and shooting.

'25 in winning the title defeated every class aggregation, while '24, runner-up for the title, lost only to the champions. '26 was in third place, winning only from '27. The sophomores lost every game.

Ted Meisel '27 was the referee in the championship contest. "Pinkie" Match, captain-elect of the varsity basketballers was the official for the slow game played between '26 and '27.

A summary of the scores made during the tourney follows: '25 defeated '26, 12 to 5; '25 defeated '27, 7 to 2; '25 defeated '24, 12 to 10; '24 defeated '26, 9 to 3; '24 defeated '27, 18 to 4; '26 defeated '27, 4 to 0. Final standing: 1925—Won 3, lost 0, 1000; 1924—Won 2, lost 1, 667; 1926—Won 1, lost 2, 334; 1927—Won 0, lost 3; 000.

TORCH AND SCROLL TO HONOR NEW MEN

Torch and Scroll, the honorary society of the Evening Session, held its annual business meeting at the Hotel Astor recently. In the absence of H. A. Moseley, president, who is now at Long Beach California, John P. Kennedy presided.

The following officers were elected: Morris Engel, president; E. W. Ifland, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Charles, secretary; Eugene McAuliffe, A. C. Isaacson, and Miss V. Kanner, directors. The annual banquet will be held on May 24, probably at the Hotel McAlpin.

The following officers and committees were chosen at the annual meeting of the Main Branch section: A. C. Vogel, chairman; Rae Okun, recorder; Vogel, Girad, Loonan, membership committee; Vogel, Macormac, Loonan, Ifland, executive committee.

The names of the candidates who will be raised to membership in Torch and Scroll this year will be announced at the annual Evening Session banquet at the McAlpin on May 3. The requirements for membership are two years of regular enrollment in the Evening Session, an average of 85 per cent in studies, and prominence in extra-curricular activities.

SHELVE BILL FOR NEW FREE B'KLYN COLLEGE

ALBANY, April 4—The attempt of Assemblyman Reich to introduce an amended form of his bill to create a free college in Brooklyn, was frustrated Monday on objection from Majority Leader Adler. The Reich bill provided for an independent university center, to be supported by the state.

There are still before the legislature two bills concerning the establishment of free colleges in Brooklyn. The first was introduced by Senator William Lathrop Love, and calls for the formation of a University of the County of Kings. The second, which would establish a branch of City College in Brooklyn, was also introduced by Senator Love, after he had reconsidered educational conditions in that borough.

OUTSHOOT BULLDOG IN SEASON'S CLOSE

Lavender Nimrods Come Within One Point of Tying Record In Prone Position Shoot

By decisively defeating Yale, 1897 to 1863, a four position match, the varsity rifle team completed a successful indoor season. Yale, with one of the "strongest teams in the east," placed ahead of the College team in the intercollegiate but the improved shooting of the Lavender riflemen from the standing position gave the victory to Captain Murray's men.

Murray, as usual, was high scorer of the team. The Lavender captain's total was 387 out of a possible 400. Murray led the team in each position, with 100, 99, 97, and 91 for prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing respectively. Carlisle totalled 384, with 91 for the standing posture. Solomon made another 91 in the offhand shoot, and scored 381 for the four positions. Saltz showed vast improvement in his shooting and placed with the first five, with a total of 377. Shooting in poorer form than usual, Brause scored 368.

Only the five highest totals counted in the match, but the ten men shooting totalled at prone, 995 out of 1000, a score which comes within one point of the intercollegiate record.

Those who made perfect scores were Murray, Brause, Noyes, Nagler, Shapiro, and Itjen.

No individual scores have been received from the Yale team, which is captained by Holmes, who tied Stokes of Washington for high honors in the Intercollegiate match.

As soon as the weather permits, the varsity riflemen will begin practicing outdoors. A triangular match between Syracuse, U. of P., and City College has been arranged. Following that, the team will meet Annapolis.

SENIORS SEEK HOME FOR GILDA GRAY'S PHOTO

Members of the '24 class were delighted to receive a large package Tuesday morning from the Students' Mail room containing a picture of Gilda Gray, famous Follies dancer, who was selected by the members of the senior class as their favorite actress.

Gilda's picture disappointed several of the eager upper classmen, who looked for something daring and bizarre. Miss Gray's portrait, however, does her face full justice.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR LIBRARY FUND AT GREAT HALL

15 Brooklyn Musicians Will Perform at College April 14

A concert for the benefit of the library fund will be given by the Brooklyn Orchestral Society under the leadership of Herbert J. Braham in the Great Hall on the evening of April 14th, a week from Monday. The sale of tickets, which is being conducted by the Student Council, will begin shortly. Seats will be sold for \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Two-thirds of the net proceeds of the concert will go to swell the fund now being raised under the supervision of Frederick B. Robinson '04, dean of the school of education, for the building of a new College library building. Sixty thousand dollars was added to the fund through the two recent alumni dinners, Dr. Robinson reports.

The Brooklyn Orchestral Society for more than seven years has supported itself—barring occasional minor contributions from musically inclined friends—and despite many handicaps it has risen to such a point of proficiency that it no longer claims indulgence on the score of semi-professionalism, but is willing to be judged by the same standards and measures that critics apply to purely professional orchestras. And public approval, press notices, and private opinions from persons qualified to judge, have now firmly established the organization's musical rating.

All of the active members are what is known as "semi-professionals." They do not practice playing as a means to earn a livelihood. Some are former professional musicians who have entered other walks of life. Others are lawyers, bankers, business men, teachers, physicians, dentists and manufacturers. Instead of receiving pay for it, they pay for the privilege of playing ensemble, privately and publicly, in the nature of annual dues. Their personal enthusiasm is of the lasting, hard working kind. But there is no denying the fact that the largest share of their remarkable success is due to the labors of their conductor.

Herbert J. Braham, who wields the baton for the Orchestral Society, is still a young man, but his leisure hours for nineteen years have been devoted to the task of creating a symphonic orchestra composed of non-professionals, without the great financial support that other leaders demand, without initial public support and even, in some of the instrumental groups, without the right musical material. In turn, he organized various groups of players, one always larger and better and more proficient than the last, until, about seven years ago, he re-Society.

The program to be rendered at the College on April 14 is proof of the fact that the Brooklyn Orchestral Society shrinks no more from difficult compositions than does the New York Philharmonic or any other professional orchestra. Wagner's "Meistersinger" Overture, a severe test for any group of players, is the first number. This will be followed by Liszt's "Preludes," a composition requiring not only tremendous volume and fine color shadings, but also a large degree of virtuosity in many of the instruments, particularly the strings and brasses. Bruch's "Kol Nidre," with the cello solo played by Jacob Rothenberg, a member of the society, is third on the program. The two remaining pieces are Smetana's melodious "River Moldau" and Johann Strauss' concert waltz, "Vienna Woods."

ALUMNI PAGE

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

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
Alumni Editor DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

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

LOUVAIN LIBRARY

Several years ago, when Cardinal Mercier visited America, a group of American educators promised him that they would rebuild the Louvain library, destroyed during the course of the German invasion in 1914, as a sign of admiration and respect of American scholars for the Belgian people and as a symbol of the world-wide scope and unity of culture.

Beautiful plans for the structure have been drawn by the distinguished American architect Whitney Warren and the \$400,000 already contributed to the fund have been expended in building operations. The committee in charge, however, finds itself still in need of about a million dollars.

Although the war has now become, in many parts of our country, a dim memory, and the years since its conclusion have been filled with disillusionment and, in some cases, with bitterness, the fact remains that America has made this pledge out of the generosity of its heart, to the Belgian who, if we remember correctly, Caesar said were the bravest in all Gaul. Whatever we may think about the war now, we believed that in 1914, and there seems to be no reason for our disbelieving it ten years later. Other colleges throughout the country have so truly believed it that they have made substantial contributions to this fund, and we have been asked by those in charge if we would not print this appeal in a prominent place in our alumni publication and ask our alumni body to have a share in this great international effort.

Our alumni body would hardly be justified at present in initiating any elaborate financial drive for this purpose. We should, however, feel recreant to our duty as a College graduate and as a citizen of our country if we did not at least make the appeal and say that we would be willing to receive and transmit contributions of any sum whatever for this purpose. Our near neighbor and highly admired rival in most intercollegiate matters, Columbia University, is at present taking the lead in this campaign. May we not show that in helping a friendly nation and a neighbor across the waters, we can show as much spirit as we do in playing basketball on Morningside Heights?

OUR YOUNGER BROTHERS

Alumni frequently complain of the fact that the College suffers from lack of newspaper publicity. They might more truly complain, however, of the fact that when we do receive publicity it is of an incorrect or troublesome sort.

New York papers have recently given undue prominence to two items concerning the undergraduates of the College that we should like to restate correctly for the peace of mind of the alumni body in general.

A large double column article in the New York Journal of recent date, headed by a picture of Professor Leigh Hunt, '77, and Charles S. Epstein, '24, surrounded by many classical sculptures, told the expectant world that the student body at the College rebelled against military training and decided to devote all its time and talent to a study of the aesthetics. There is a germ of truth in this article. That is all that can be stated for it. What happened is probably familiar to a large number of the graduates, but for those who do not know the facts we will say that a well chosen committee of undergraduates, at the suggestion of the College paper and with the approval of the College faculty, prepared and submitted a list of suggested revisions in the curriculum. Among these revisions were the making of military science an elective subject and the introduction into the curriculum of a required course of one year in aesthetics. This simply means that the young men realize that many graduates of the College leave its walls with an inadequate knowledge of the history of art and with the meager appreciation of its products; but many of the other recommendations of this committee, which were of high importance, were totally ignored in this flashy newspaper article.

The other item of news that was recently given undue prominence in the papers was the list of most popular books, actors, actresses, etc. in the senior class. Ever since one graduating class some years ago in a whimsical moment chose as their favorite classic Boccaccio's Decameron, the subject has been a matter of jest among all the students of the College. In fact, the choice of this book seems to have become a tradition, and although our contact is very largely with freshmen who in most instances do not know that such a person as Boccaccio ever lived, we are willing to wager our best skill that that few even of the seniors have ever read the much libelled Decameron. However, the public press and the public mind, ever eager to seize upon such evil aspects in our College life are likely to be misled by this undergraduate prank. It is true that this year the class of 1924 went a step farther by choosing as their favored actress Miss Gilda Gray, the well known originator of dances of the South Seas. This likewise may be contributed, not to a lack of taste among our seniors, but rather to a desire to be clever.

We think that the alumni need not worry about their younger brothers. One of the most learned and dignified members of the faculty, commenting on the above-mentioned Curriculum Committee report, said that it was an amazing piece of work for an undergraduate group to turn out and that no group of students in his day could have produced such a document.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next dinner of the 20th Century Graduates Club will be given in honor of the newly elected trustee, John G. Dyer, '04, at the City College Club on April 30. The notices will be sent to those on the old list, but all graduates of the 20th century, or those who feel that they are of the 20th century, are most cordially invited to attend.

On April 7, James K. Hackett, '91, begins his last week as Macbeth at the Equity 48th Street Theatre. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of seeing one of the most distinguished Shakespearian actors of our day in his greatest art.

CLASS REUNIONS

1875 DINNER

The class of 1875 was entertained at dinner by Hanford Crawford, its president, on the evening of February 12 at the Hotel Astor. It was in celebration of Mr. Crawford's 70th birthday and it served to celebrate the birthdays of several other members of the class born in the same month, though not all in the same year as he.

There were present thirteen members of the class and the class baby, the son of Henry E. Jenkins, who no longer looks the part. The longevity of the members of the class is remarkably high—much higher in fact than that of the membership of any succeeding class prior to 1880. All of those present looked as if they might easily live a good part of another fifty years.

There was an informal discussion of the most appropriate method of celebrating next year—the 50th Anniversary of the graduation of the class—and the matter was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Crawford, Tuthill, Werner, and Spencer, which is to report at another dinner to be held at the invitation of Mr. Louis Werner on the 2nd of May.

1888 DINNER

The class of 1888 will hold a reunion dinner at the City College Club on April 11. It is expected that a large number of graduates of the class will attend. Professor Palmer, who is in charge of the affair, asks that we give publicity to the wish of the class that as many as possible of its former students and teachers attend also. Reservations may be made by addressing Professor Earle F. Palmer at the College.

1917 DINNER

The class of 1917 held its long planned beef-steak dinner at the Castle Cave, New York, on Saturday evening, March 29th. This was the climax of several preceding reunions and was very largely attended. The committee in charge was headed by Milton Youngwood.

1920 DANCE

The Class of 1920, not having reached the age where it takes its amusement seated around the dinner table, celebrated at a well attended dance at the Ritz Carlton on Saturday, March 29th. There were about 100 present. Messrs. Sidney J. Bloom, Milton M. Cohen, George Frieden, Leo Horowitz, and Arthur Taft, the Committee in Charge, were responsible for the unprecedented success of this affair.

XX-CENTURY DINNER

The second of the new series of the 20th Century Dinners was held at the Club on Wednesday evening, March 26. About twenty-five attended and enjoyed having Ray Thompson, for many years the president of the club and mimic of the former members of the staff of the College, once more in the chair.

PROF. MOSHER TO GIVE PEACE LEAGUE COURSE

Professor Joseph A. Mosher of the Public Speaking Department, has been engaged by the New York branch of the Women's International Peace League to conduct a course in public speaking for its members. The object of the course is to prepare speakers to take the platform in arousing greater interest in peace efforts.

TAKES OFFICE



John G. Dyer '04

On March 14 Mayor Hylan announced the appointment of Honorable John G. Dyer, '04, as trustee of the College to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Honorable Thomas W. Churchill, '82.

Although Mr. Dyer is one of the youngest alumni ever appointed to this office, he comes from a class well known to the students of to-day and, in fact, to those of many years past. It is well represented on the faculty by Deans Klapper and Robinson and Professors Schapiro, Knickerbocker, and Corcoran.

Mr. Dyer was formerly Justice of the Municipal Court of New York and Assistant District Attorney of New York County. Although he holds no political office at present, he is a member of the important law committee of Tammany Hall.

HONOR EDUCATORS

Following its laudable custom of devoting an evening to each profession represented in the alumni body, the Club held a dinner on Friday, March 21, in honor of the alumni who are superintendents of schools in the City of New York and members of the Board of Examiners. The guests of honor included Edward W. Stitt, '81; Joseph H. Wade, '83; Benjamin Veit, '86; James C. Byrnes, '86; Louis Marks, '96; William E. Brady, '97; Stephen F. Bayne, '98; and William A. Hannig, '05.

President Bernard Naumburg, '94, presided and was assisted as host by the following members of the Board of Directors: Benjamin Briggs, '61; Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Joseph L. Bittenwieser, '83; Lee Kohns, '84; Gabriel R. Mason, '03; Edward B. Levy, '04; Jacob Holman, '04; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Winfred M. Stern, '07; Charles Rosenbaum, '11; Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13; and Daniel G. Krane, '16.

During the course of the meal, President Naumburg called upon Professor Burchard, Vice-President of the Club, who welcomed the guests of honor to the hospitality of the Club. Joseph L. Bittenwieser, '83, delivered an impressive address in appreciation of the important work done by the educators in all ranks which our College has turned out in such large numbers. Honorary President Benjamin Briggs delivered a long and fervent address in defense of the youth of today and in advocacy of the continuance of military training as a requirement in the College curriculum. Messrs. Kohns, Mason, Levy, Klein, and Edward Stitt, Jr., also spoke on behalf of the Board. The guests of honor spoke in turn, paying tribute to the importance of the training received at the College in their lives and giving credit to their Alma Mater for whatever success in life they have attained.

William A. Hannig, '05, also took an opportunity to say a few words in defense of the much-maligned Board of Examiners.

The dinner was appropriately closed by a reception in the Library attended by a large number of the alumni who are members and teachers in the public school system.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1870—Dr. Robert Abbe, Senior Surgeon of St. Lukes Hospital since 1884, who suffered a severe attack of influenza last spring from which he has not yet recovered, has greatly improved in health as a result of a blood transfusion which he received on March 21. The operation was performed by Lester J. Unger, '09, one of the most eminent practitioners in this field of medicine in New York.

1876—J. Van Vechten Olcott appeared in spectacular fashion on the front page of New York newspapers of March 28. He testified before the Senate Committee investigating General Daugherty, that some time ago he had been offered an appointment as Federal Judge of the Southern District of New York in return for the trifling sum of \$35,000. The College is sorry to lose an extra judicial honor, but, we think, pleased to lose it in this way.

1877—Lewis S. Burchard represented the College at the celebration of Founders Day on March 31 at the Church of the Holy Communion of New York, at which the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, '69, is Rector.

1884—Theodore Eugene Smith has retired from his many banking and other business activities and from a place in the Rotary Club movement to a "quiet bucolic enjoyment of life" on Friendship Farm, West Camp, New York.

Brig. Gen. Malvern Barnum is now in charge of the First Corps Area in Boston, Mass.

1883—Joseph L. Bittenwieser, '83, President of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Charities of New York, spoke at a great mass meeting and entertainment of the Junior Federation at the Apollo Theater on February 17th. The official organ of the Federation says, "that Mr. Bittenwieser delivered a most appealing address which left a profound impression on the young men and women as to their obligations to their community and how they could meet them through the Junior Federation".

1886—Thomas E. Rush, President of the New York Democratic Club contributed a foreword to the initial issue of the National Democratic Magazine.

1891—Nathaniel A. Elsberg, in response to a special invitation from the Legislature of the state, addressed a memorial meeting of the State Assembly and Senate on Wednesday, April 2, in memory of the late Senator Brackett.

1889—Bernard Baruch addressed the New School of Social Research of New York on March 22. His subject was "Taking the Profit out of War". Just a week later he spoke on the same subject before the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives at Washington. Out of his experience as chairman of the War Industries Board from 1917—19,

HAYS MEMORIAL

Memorial service for Daniel Pixotto Hays, '73, was held at the Temple Israel, New York, on Sunday evening March 30th. For thirty years preceding his death, Mr. Hays had been president of the Temple and one of its most active workers. Among the speakers were Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, a classmate of Mr. Hays who lamented his, early taking off before he had reached the patriarchal age of the leaders of old Israel; and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, '92, of the Free Synagogue, who paid tribute to Mr. Hays as a fellow-worker.

He advised legislation making possible demobilization under the direction of the president of not alone the military but the financial and economic affairs of the country, during any future war. 1891—Rubin Goldmark, one of America's foremost composers, bowed his acknowledgment to the audience and tendered his thanks to the orchestra at a recent concert of the Philharmonic Society of New York when they played his "Negro Rhapsody".

1893—James J. Reynolds, District Superintendent of Schools, presided at a luncheon recently tendered to his colleague, Superintendent Lyon, on March 24th.

1894—Professor Charles Derleth, Jr., represented the College at the inauguration of President William W. Campbell of the University of California on March 22nd.

1895—Major General John F. O'Ryan, Chairman of the Public Safety Bureau, Westchester County Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a meeting of the Association in White Plains Court House on March 28th and initiated the campaign for public safety by the prevention of street accidents.

1892—Dr. Stephen S. Wise was recently honored at the celebration of his 51st anniversary and the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Free Synagogue. Abram I. Elkus, '85, President of the Congregation, sent a letter of congratulation. Joseph L. Bittenwieser, '83, delivered an address.

1897—Upton Sinclair, the bad boy of the alumni who insists upon reading the Constitution in public and being jailed therefor, is at present contributing a series of articles to the pages of Screenland, a well-known motion picture periodical. A casual glance leads us to believe that the burden of the articles is that the moving pictures are a tool of the capitalists to keep the proletariat in subjection.

1901—Robert H. Lowie, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, contributed an article entitled "The Origin and Spread of Cultures" to the April issue of the American Mercury.

1904—Frederick K. Morris, biologist and typographer of the recent Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History to Mongolia, lectured at the College recently on the discovery of the dinosaurs eggs, which that expedition discovered.

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VARSITY SWIMMERS SET NEW RECORDS

Four New Marks Established by College Natators in Successful Season

Four new records were made and three old ones broken by the Varsity swimmers during 1924. The season was one of the most successful the College has had since the sport was instituted in 1907. Incidentally, for the first time in the memory of any students now at the College, the Lavender fish won a meet.

Maurice Dundes opened the tussle with N. Y. U. by running away with the 50 yard dash in 26 2/5, equalling the College record held by Irving Ashworth. Every other first place was won by the C. C. N. Y. natators, records being broken in every event except the hundred and fancy drive.

Relay Record Broken

The relay combination of Gene Blanc, Maurice Dundes, Frank Caspar and Captain Hugh Glynn clipped a fifth of second from the record, navigating 800 feet in 2 minutes, 39 2/5 seconds. Captain Hugh Glynn set a College record of 6 minutes, 36 2/5 seconds against Columbia and cut this down to 6 minutes 32 seconds in the N. Y. U. encounter. Joe Wallace and Steve Abbate set records for the two hundred yard breast stroke and one hundred yard back stroke respectively, the former in one minute, 21 seconds and the latter one minute 24 seconds.

In the opening meet against Penn, Mulligan Ginsberg and Steve Abbate battled neck and neck for first place,

in the back stroke, the race ending in a dead heat.

This established a pool record of 2 minutes, 14 4/5 seconds, a fifth of a second slower than the College record made by Abbate in the 75 foot Columbia pool in 1923.

Caspar Flashes Speed

Frank Caspar, who recently defeated Captain Bob Colgate of Yale in the Intercollegiate though failing to qualify, has done 24 1/5 seconds for the fifty in practice. He has never been able to do this in a meet though he won handily from his opponent in the contest with the league champion Princeton aggregation.

Hy Schein and Johnny Balsam have performed well all season. They finished seventh and eighth in the individual champs of the I. S. A. Balsam, who is only a sophomore, has already mastered the difficult one and a half with one half twist, the most highly valued dive allowed by the I. S. A. in competition.

The members of the record breaking relay quartet have done creditably all season in the sprint events while Glynn and Kertsey starred in the quarter mile. Wallace and Schneeweis have staged some exciting battles in the breast stroke.

Although the 1925 team will be without the services of Captain Glynn, Dundes, Abbates Schein, Wallace, and Blanc, prospects for a successful season are exceptionally bright. Several men will come up from the freshman outfit to offset the losses of the above mentioned stars. Jinx Lewis will probably replace Glynn in the 440, George De Fronzo will try to make the Lavender rooters forget Schein and if necessary can succeed Wallace in the breast stroke. Dick Boyce should develop into one of the fastest back stroke swimmers in collegiate circles and can be pressed into service in the relay if necessary. Sorin, Goldstein, Nelson, and other sprinters from the frosh team will aid Harvey and Caspar in the dashes and relay.

FOUR COLLEGE CLUBS TO GIVE JOINT DINNER

Four college societies, the Menorah, Y. M. C. A., Newman Club, and C. D. A., will give a joint dinner Tuesday, April 29, in the Webb room. This event is in accordance with the new policy of co-operation among these societies to prevent conflict in lectures. The committee in charge of the dinner consists of E. Bronstein of the Menorah; W. Kroll, Y. M. C. A.; J. Clancy, Newman Club, and J. Dondero, C. D. A. The cost per plate is seventy-five cents.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO TAKE DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP

The Biology Club will hold its annual deep sea fishing trip on Sunday, April 13. The club has chartered a large sea-going vessel for the purpose. Professor A. J. Goldfarb, of the biology department, will accompany the group. The cost of the trip is two dollars per person. The committee arranging the trip consists of Bernard Fread, David Lieberman, and A. Marrazi.

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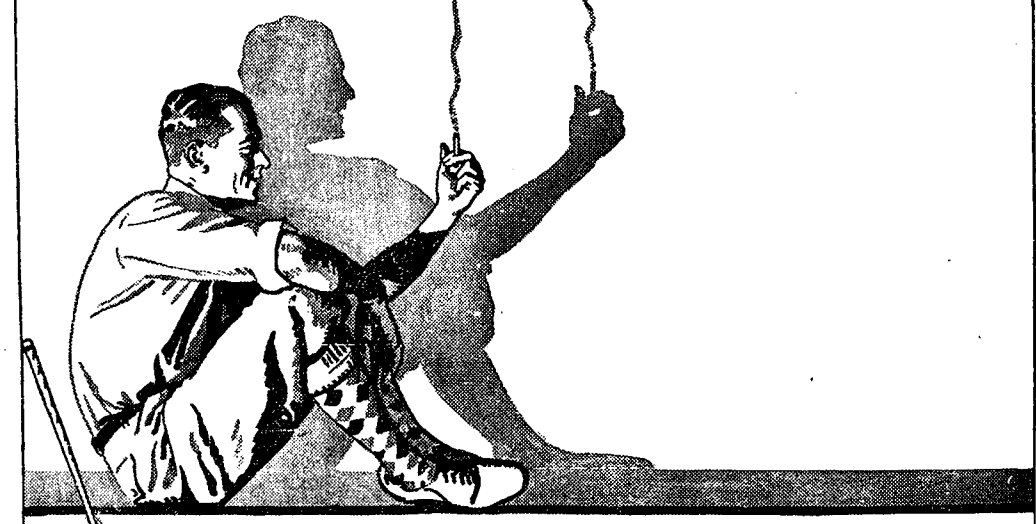
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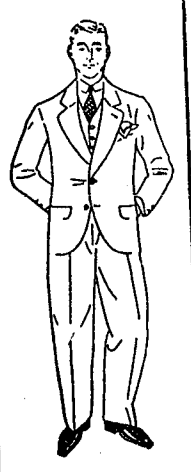
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SPORT SPARKS

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Shhhhhh! Announcement!

The first game of the varsity baseball season will be played next Monday afternoon against that team representing the Seton Hall College of South Orange. This season should be one of the best from the viewpoint of winning games that the College has had in many seasons.

In Hodesblatt the Lavender has a catcher whose playing is equal to any in collegiate circles. Although "Hodie" will appear for the first time in a varsity baseball uniform this season, nevertheless, the great experience he has had as a member of the varsity five will offset his lack of actual experience on college diamonds. "Curly" Widgerson right now is pitching as good ball as he did last year. To replace Teddy Axtell, Coach Holman has Halsey Josephson. If Josephson cannot swing as wicked a willow as last year's captain, his pitching will certainly be as good when he has a few games under his belt. Artie Moder, too, is expected to prove the nemesis of several of the varsity's opponents.

The infield which will be picked from Raskin, Bastian, Slotkin, Weisberg, Plaut, Match, Reiser, and Marasco will present a formidable defense. The fielder's batting, however, will be poor. The infield's stick-work will hardly average .225.

Captain Trulio is certain of his position at center. Willie, without doubt, is one of the surest and most graceful fly-snatchers on any college team. Trulio's method of catching a ball reminds one of the great George Burns, now playing with the Cincinnati Reds. The other posts will be filled, in all probability, by Match, Halpern or Kaufman.

A complete survey of the team will be written in a series of articles by Jack A. Nadel who has thrice received the major insignia in baseball. The first article, which will discuss the battery situation, will appear in the next issue of The Campus.

The recent swimming season which is reviewed in another column was by far the most auspicious in many years. Although the natators were unable to win a meet in the league, they several times swam ahead of their opponents in their events. Above all, the tankmen proved that they were superior to swimmers of previous years when they broke so many records. The glory accredited to the College for the N. Y. U. meet was not in winning but in swimming so much faster than the tanksters of yore.

The poloists must be set down in Lavender history as one of its pluckiest aggregations. Beginning the season with no veterans, with but only a few subs, nevertheless it fought its way through the league's best and for the first time since 1920 scored a touch goal on Princeton.

What the season has taught the Lavender is that it is capable of taking the measure of the very best in the water as well as on the court. A second fact that is now apparent is that the team must practice together in order to secure the maximum from its efforts. Instead of swimming a few lengths during an off hour, or during the lunch hour, hereafter, the authorities have assured, that the pool will be given over to the swimmers for a regular practice session each day just as the gym floor is devoted to the basketball team at certain definite periods.

By request of a prominent alumnus one of the Lavender's football stars wrote a letter to him pointing out several evils in the manner in which the sport was managed at the College. He indicated a number of things which might be easily remedied.

First, he stated that only once during the whole season were the player's uniforms washed. Secondly, that the hot showers were frequently out of order. Again, he indicated that several men could not go out for the sport because of fear of being injured—"not physical fear but simply the question of where to get the money to pay the bills" of the doctors. Fourthly, he deplored the fact that the faculty seemed "actually hostile to football men." Another point he made was that he thought a graduate manager essential. He recited an incident of last year when the faculty manager did nothing to help several men whom the College doctors had declared ineligible because of high blood pressure, even though their family physicians had declared them fit. "Finally the head of the hygiene department was prevailed upon to accept the reports of the Life Extension Institute which found them all in good condition." He concluded that football can do a great deal to help the College and that it was up to the alumni to help the sport.

LARGE SQUAD REPORTS FOR FRESHMAN TRACK

Many High School Stars Among Candidates Practicing in Stadium Daily

A large squad of yearling track men is practicing daily in the Stadium under the supervision of Coach MacKenzie. Many former high school stars are among the candidates including Lionel Barrow, quarter miler and Sam Golubow, winner of the 220 in the indoor interclass meet, both of Clinton. Naboschek, is another Clinton man who should earn some points in the freshman meets.

Ralph Temple, Boys' High flash, and Minnenson, who placed a close second to Temple in the interclass meet, are the best prospects for the century. Sidney Monschein, Sam Sober and Mathews are the leading candidates for the half mile. In the longer distances, Sober is the likeliest looking candidate, and he will be assisted by Greitzer and Prenovich, former T. H. H. runner.

Jason Cotton should be a valuable man in the field events. In the high jump at the indoor meet Cotton cleared the bar at 5 ft. 8 in. with ease, and showed by his form that he could raise his mark seven inches. Cotton also placed second in the shot put, and with Irv Packer, who won that event, will probably be the yearling entries in the weight pushing event.

LOST—Jeavons' Logic; Dumas, Le Demi-Monde; Hamilton, Control of Wages. Please return to Nat Berall in The Campus office, Room 411.

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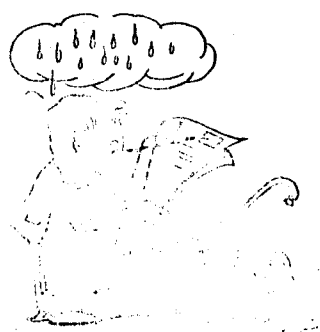
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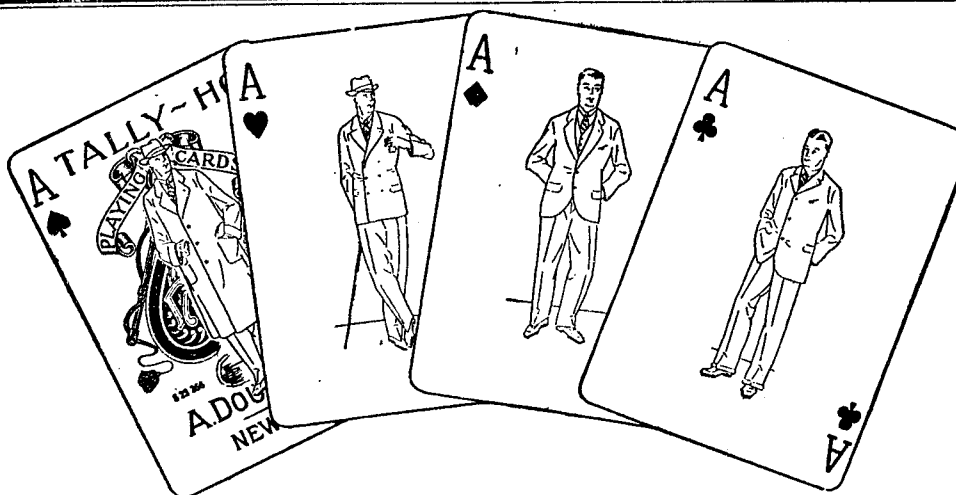
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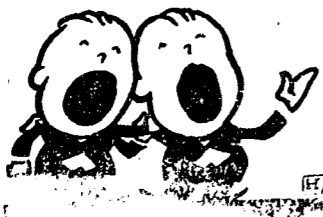


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PROF. MOODY EXPLAINS NORWAY NITRATE WORK

Declares Chile Nitrate Deposits Have Economic Advantage Over Synthetic Product

"Fixation of Nitrogen" was the subject presented by Professor Herbert Raymond Moody, head of the chemistry department, before the Baskerville Chemical society at its last meeting.

Prof. Moody has been interested in this subject all his life and has made an extensive study of the subject. He has been over to Norway to study the industry. His lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

"The chief process of fixation and the process used in Norway," said Prof. Moody, "is to whirl air through an electric discharge. This causes the oxygen to unite with the nitrogen to form a compound which can be used in making nitric acid. This process was first developed by an American concern at Niagara Falls.

"This process," continued the speaker, "cannot compete with the natural sources of nitrates found in Chile because production is too expensive. The deposits of saltpetre found in Chile, however, will not last more than fifty years and then this process will become vital. It can only pay in countries where water power, to produce electricity, is cheap.

"I believe that Muscle Shoals should either be operated by the government or leased to someone," Professor Moody declared. "In time of war it will be valuable for the production of nitrogen because of its cheap water power.

"The nitrogen industry," concluded Professor Moody, "is important in the manufacture of explosives because nitric acid is the basis of most explosives." The speaker gave a general survey of all the processes now in use but emphasized the one in Norway.

APRIL 26th IS DATE SET FOR '26 CLASS DANCE

The '26 Thursday Council at a meeting held last Thursday outlined its social activities for the semester.

A smoker in honor of the '26 men who are leaving college to attend professional schools will be held during the latter part of the term at the City College Club. The committee in charge of this function is:— Kraut, chairman, Schiff, Perlstein, Freedman, and Candel.

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM TEAM TO BE FORMED

The formation of a gymnastic team to take part in regular intercollegiate competition is the ultimate purpose of Mr. Daly, Hygiene-instructor, who is now organizing a Gym club.

At a committee meeting last Monday, Mr. Daly outlined the policy of the club. Special apparatus examinations will be given to prospective members and those who succeed in passing these examinations will receive special instruction from Mr. Daly. Those men who fail to pass these exams however, are to be instructed in the elements of the work and when they have shown sufficient improvement will enter the advanced group.

Squad leaders especially are urged to join this club as they will be greatly benefited by the instruction which they shall receive. Any one interested in the gym club may report to the auxiliary gymnasium next Thursday after Chapel, where the policies of the club will be outlined by Mr. Daly.

FOUR PRIZES OFFERED IN ESSAY COMPETITION

A bulletin of the English Department announcing the topic for the annual Prize Essays competition was issued yesterday. The four essays are the Kelly Critique, the Riggs, the Weinberg Memorial and the Meyer Cohn Memorial.

The Kelly Critique is open to members of Clionia and Phrenocosmia, the College's two oldest literary societies. "The Poetry of Robert Frost" will be the topic.

The Riggs Prize called for an essay on "Recreation for Urban Workers." All seniors are eligible. The Weinberg Memorial is open to all students. It calls for a poem in rhymed verse on "Tut-Ankh-Amen." The poem is not to be longer than 100 lines.

All students who graduate in 1924 are eligible for the Meyer Cohn prize. It calls for a discussion of the following: "The new poetry, sounding all strains, has achieved its place; in its democratic accents it becomes again the organ of the people, an instrument which registers not only the music of the moment but anticipates the harmonies of tomorrow.

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ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF ESSAY CONTEST

John Ehrlich, '28, was the winner of first prize in the "The Care of the Skin" essay contest for freshmen, conducted under the auspices of the Hygiene Department, it was yesterday announced by Dr. T. A. Storey.

Ehrlich's essay, highly lauded by the judges of the contest, earned its author the sum of \$25. Paul Gast-wirth, '28, was awarded second prize, \$15, while Solomon Weiner, took the third prize of \$10.

Madame Rubinstein, a friend of the College, who is keenly interested in the study of the skin and its diseases, was the sponsor of the contest and the donor of the prizes. In addressing the freshman hygiene classes on February 14, she expressed her desire to arouse interest in practical hygiene.

The entire hygiene department staff aided in judging the great number of essays submitted.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT "MACBETH" MONDAY

City College night in honor of Jimmy Hackett is on the program for Monday evening's performance of "Macbeth" at the 48th street Theatre. Half-price tickets for the performance may be obtained today and Monday from Professor Tynan or Arthur Block. Fraternities and clubs may reserve blocks of seats.

CLINTON ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The De Witt Clinton Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion and dance at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening, April 14. The price of tickets is \$3 per couple and may be secured from Mr. Lucian Lamm, secretary-treasurer of the organization at the high school. Clinton men are urged to send for tickets at once as only a limited number is to be sold.

FRESHMAN MEETING TO DISCUSS SOCIAL PLANS

A mass meeting of the '28 class will be held immediately after chapel, on April 10, to discuss plans for the annual dance. The original date of May 2, for which the dance had been scheduled was changed because it conflicted with Varsity Show and the Manhattan debate. The Student Council has given the Freshmen permission to use the gym on May 23, but this date is objectionable to the yearlings because of the varsity excursion which takes place the next day.

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"And I suppose, too, it's hard," said Finkelstein, "to make him believe we are really clothing manufacturers, which should be explanation enough why a retail store can't begin to compete with us."

"Very true," said Maisel, "but wouldn't you think the great majority would be wise enough to investigate before buying?"

"In that case," said Finkelstein, "ten factories like ours couldn't begin to hold the crowds."

"Well, what's the answer?" asked Maisel.

"Make ourselves more convincing," said Finkelstein. "Announce we will give \$1,000, and not in German marks, either, to anyone who can prove we are not the same wholesale manufacturers who certain retailers tried to put out of business simply because we opened our factory to the public; also if we refuse to refund money on any just complaint—the fit of our garments, purity of our woolsens, and price."

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