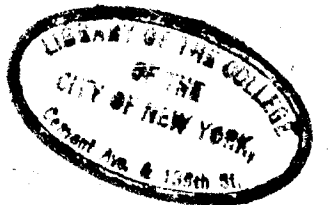


The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York



Vol. 34 - No. 17

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924

Price Six Cents

CAMPUS APPEARS AS THREE-A-WEEK AFTER VACATION

Increase in News and Demand For Ad Space Cause Change

MARKS A STEP FORWARD Started As Small Weekly And Advanced To Present Size in 1920

Publication of three issues of The Campus a week, during the month of May, was determined upon by the executive committee of The Campus Association at a meeting held last Thursday in the City College Club. Beginning with the issue of May 2, the paper will appear on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays. If this policy proves successful it will be continued through all of next year. The four extra numbers this term will be distributed free to "U" members.

The increasing amount of College news and the demand for advertising space in the columns of The Campus led to this increase in the number of issues weekly. Many news stories that would ordinarily have been published have been crowded out by the pressure of more important items.

Activities Suffer

College activities have suffered by this lack of due publicity. To avoid any such hurt to the best interests of the College, The Campus Association decided upon the expansion of the paper's facilities. Under the new system, material intended for publication must be in The Campus office two days previous to the date of issue.

An agreement with the Student Council concerning their mutual relations was reached by the association at the same meeting. By the terms of the new understanding the "U" committee of the council will contract to buy at wholesale rates a sufficient number of copies of The Campus to supply all Union members. To aid the sale of tickets each semester The Campus will in all probability distribute at the beginning of the term the first three issues of the paper to all students.

The Campus was founded in 1907 by Louis Oganst, Fred Zorn, Bernard Shalek, and Louis Mayers, all of the class of 1910. The parents of the four men advanced the money to establish the paper. Until November 1915 it continued in a small, bulletin size, issued weekly.

Under the editorship of Sidney Samuelson '16, now president of The Campus Association, the publication was increased to a fifteen-inch column, five-column size. Increased circulation and advertising during the S. A. T. C. days at the College put The Campus upon a self-supporting basis. In the spring of 1919, under the editorship of George Hyman, The Campus was instrumental in starting the Union.

The paper reached its present size at the end of 1920. Stanley Tunick and Richard Toepflitz, business managers after the war, laid the foundations for its increasing prosperity. The present success of The Campus is due in large measure to the efforts of I. S. Witchoff '24, now business manager.

BIO FIELD TRIP APRIL 27

The Bio Club will conduct a field trip under the leadership of Professor Goldfarb on April 27 to Staten Island. The party will meet at South Ferry at 9.30 and start promptly.

STUDENT INJURED CHASING FLY BALL

Reuben Cohen, '26 was knocked unconscious for three minutes Monday on the grass near the South Walk when he ran into a tree while attempting to catch a fly ball. Dr. Sullivan's examination showed that Cohen will probably suffer a slight concussion of the brain. He was taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital.

Dean Silent On F. C. C. Report

"I Don't Know," He Says When Questioned On Faculty Attitude

Dean Brownson, chairman of the faculty curriculum committee, could give no information on what action that body had taken or would take on the student report, when interviewed last Friday.

"Has the committee considered the report?" he was asked. "It has just come up for consideration."

"What opinion has the faculty committee expressed on the report?"

"I cannot answer for the opinion of the entire committee, since it has not yet made a report."

"When will the faculty committee submit a report?"

"Maybe in May, the early part of May, maybe the middle of May, I do not know."

"What is your personal opinion of the report?"

"I gave my opinion when the report was first submitted."

The opinion referred to was in the form of a letter to Charles S. Epstein, '24, chairman of the student curriculum committee. The letter congratulated the student committee on the form of the report and assured them that while not all of their proposals appeared acceptable, all alike would receive careful consideration.

With the object of discussing the curriculum report a group of professors invited the student curriculum committee to dinner in the Webb Room last Thursday. Professors Downer, Crowne, Morse, Shapiro, and Ball were present.

FUNDS DONATED FOR EVENING SESSION MEET

The Interbranch Student Council of the Evening Session has appropriated thirty dollars for the annual interbranch Evening Session track meet which will be held in May.

Easter Holiday Made For Study? "Banana Oil!" Says Flippant Student

There are just five things a College student looks forward to in the spring term: four issues of Mercury and the Easter vacation. Why they called it Easter and not West or Southern is one of the great world mysteries, like why college men smoke or what are Yonkers. It's simply Easter and that settles it. As long as it starts this Friday, you can call it what you like.

But studently speaking, it's not the Easter, it's the vacation part that counts. Easter is a sort of temporal oasis, a breathing spell when a fellow can look up from his books (figure of speech), take a hitch in his belt, and tell the Dean to eat lunch with Mrs. Dean for a change.

Every fellow always has his program for Easter vacation all mapped out. It's a habit, like a New Year's resolution, and just as that is, it's never followed. Let's go into any alcove and take any Tom, Dick and Harry.

E. S. DEBATERS LOSE TO N. Y. U.

Bow To Law School Team On English Parliament Question

The New York University Law School debating team defeated the Evening Session on the subject "Resolved, that the parliamentary system as exemplified in England be adopted by the United States", last Friday evening in the Great Hall. The decision was two to one in favor of the negative, upheld by the law school.

The judges of the debate were Professor John Gerdes of N. Y. U., Maurice E. Serling, New York lawyer, and Mr. John Burke of B. Altman and Company. N. Y. U. was represented by Isaacson, Kapelsohn, and Javitz. The Evening Session team consisted of Beckelman, Pinsky, Korshin, and Turshin as alternate.

"Check System Useless" It was the purpose of the affirmative team to show that the British parliamentary system of government was more representative and less cumbersome than the presidential system of the United States. Beckelman, the first speaker for the affirmative, said, "Our system of checks and balances has outlived its usefulness, and causes to exist between Congresses and Presidents of different political parties the relation that exists between cat and dog."

Pinsky, the second speaker on the affirmative, explained the English Parliamentary system and how it could be adopted by the United States without destroying the identity of the President, his cabinet, and the two houses of Congress.

"Whips Control Commons" Kapelsohn, the second negative speaker pointed out that the House of Commons is necessarily subservient to the ministry, and subject to political whips and bosses. It was also argued by the negative that the English Parliamentary system could not be adopted by the United States without destroying the identity of the present bicameral system.

The second annual debate between the Evening Sessions of the University of Pennsylvania and City College, will take place Saturday evening, April 19, in Philadelphia. Last year the U. of P. men came to New York and won the debate. This year four members of the evening session captained by Chester Edelman of the Commerce Branch, will journey to Philadelphia to reciprocate.

"What are you going to do Easter, Tom?"

"What d'ye mean, I'm gonna study!"

"How about you, Dick?"

"Me, I'm gonna study, boy, study!"

"And you, Harry?"

"Study every day in a week, that's what I'm gonna do!"

"That's what they all say—study! Physics, math, psychology, geology, anything at all! Banana oil! As a matter of practice, study's the only thing they don't do. A fellow will read Mercury all term and then use Easter week to do some practical research for himself. Take any man who is out for a complete education, and I'll bet all the telephone numbers added up against the holes in a 'U' ticket that he has a different spree on for every night from April 18 to the 27th inclusive, and then some!"

"What did you say; What are WE going to do? Boy, we're gonna study—every day."

ENGLISH LABORITES RAPPED BY NEARING

Criticizes Laborite Liberalism In Lecture Before Social Problems Club

That revolution of present-day society by due process of law is an impossibility was the conclusion reached by Professor Scott Nearing in an address before the Social Problems Club last Friday. Addressing an audience that packed Room 126 to its fullest capacity, the noted socialist discussed the various aspects of economic revolution and in particular the possibility of such revolution in England.

Prof. Nearing also criticized the stand taken by Ramsay MacDonald, England's Laborite Premier, in the social struggle, advocating for him a more aggressive policy. Such a policy, he pointed out, although it would lose the Labor party the temporary control of the government would consolidate the Liberals and Conservatives into one party and make the issue between labor and capital clear-cut and definite, all of which would further the socialist cause.

Labor's Position The speaker began by discussing the peculiar position of the Labor party at the present time and especially the situation which has been forced upon the Prime Minister. "MacDonald," asserted Scott Nearing, "is an avowed Socialist, experienced parliamentarian and as competent as any other man. His position was peculiarly favorable, as England faced no crisis at the time."

With this introduction the speaker went on to criticize the attitude that MacDonald has taken. With a backing of less than a third of Parliament, the latter has initiated the only policy by which the Labor party can retain its insecure hold upon the government, namely a policy of liberalism rather than of Socialism. In the recent labor troubles he has stood on the fence, refusing to take the side of labor and continuing the policy of arbitration.

"He has been governed," continued Professor Nearing, "by a belief that with these activities he can introduce Socialism by parliamentary process. If he can do that the Laborites will have made the greatest progress in the field of government that has been made in centuries. In my judgment, however, he can't do it in 1924, or in 1925 or in 1926."

Not a Cat's-Paw Professor Nearing showed that this attitude is the natural outcome of the theory that the state is the representative of all the people in it. The opposing theory, advanced by Lenin and Lasky and adhered to by the speaker is that the state is the representative only of the dominant economic class. As the dominant economic class is now business, the government is controlled by business and the Labor party is only a cat's-paw.

"The Labor party will stay in as long as needed," asserted the speaker, "Unless MacDonald has stabilized himself by adopting a definite economic policy, he will go out just as Gompers did after the War."

"Indications are," concluded the lecturer, "that revolution by due process of law will go the way of the other principles of the Second International, all based on the theory that the state is the representative of all the people. A social revolution by direct means is the only other known way of changing the structure of economic activity."

VARSITY TEAM PLAYS HOST TO MANHATTAN NINE TODAY

College Pitchers in Good Shape—Brooklyn Poly Visits Stadium Saturday—Drexel, Albright, and N. Y. U. Form Stiff Series For Easter Week Card

OUTLAW ALL WARS, SAYS KIRBY PAGE

"Arouse Public Sentiment For Abolition and Non-Participation in Future Wars"

"Outlaw all wars! Seek peace by intelligent thought of economic, political and social conditions, by due orderly process of law in an International Government wherein International Justice is provided for, by creating public sentiment for the abolition and non-participation in future wars and by following the ideals and doctrines set forth by Jesus Christ which are in direct opposition to all wars!"

This was the decision reached by Kirby Page, famous lecturer and author, in answer to his question "What Shall We Do About War?" The address, held under the joint auspices of the Menorah Society, Newman Club, Douglass Society, and Y. M. C. A., was delivered to a large, enthusiastic audience which overflowed Room 105 last Thursday.

"Why War?" "In order to arrive at the day for which we all long, the day when wars will not exist, two fundamental questions must be considered. First, why are wars fought? Second, how can we rid ourselves of them?"

Proposing a method by which wars may ultimately be abolished, that further wars be prevented, and the horrors of bloodshed be forever stricken from the pages of the history of civilization, Mr. Page urged the development and education of nations and their inhabitant citizens. To uphold the denunciation of turmoil and force, the speaker gave two examples. "Not so many years ago every man in Texas carried guns. An argument arose. One man carried one—the other, was carried off. This was due to absence of government." Shortly after the Revolutionary War in our own country, the speaker pointed out, a similar case, existed.

Situation Not Hopeless "The situation is not as hopeless as it appears. Formerly the normal, legal way of settling disputes between individuals was by dueling. Nations gradually changed this method of settling strife and in its place substituted trial by jury. The method was outlawed. Public sentiment can and must be created to outlaw war as nations have done away with dueling as a means of settling disputes."

With armaments going ahead steadily, new implements and inventions for deadly machines, utensils of war being discovered every day, nations preparing for any future war, the lecturer drew the conclusion that "the next World War will mean the complete annihilation and destruction of civilization. There will be no victors; all will be the vanquished!"

Among the numerous questions asked of Mr. Page when he had thrown the subject open to discussion was one of particular interest to the College. "What, Mr. Page, would you do if you attended this College and had to take the military science courses prerequisite for receiving a college degree?" His answer when pressed was direct and concise. "I would not accept."

COLLEGE BATTING WEAK

Victory Over Cathedral Gained Despite Feeble Hitting—Raskin Star of Game

This afternoon Manhattan College will oppose the varsity in their annual conflict. With Josephson and Wigderson both in good shape, it looks like a victory for the Lavender. Brooklyn Poly will visit the Stadium Saturday and a keen struggle should be fought, with the varsity having the better of the argument.

Three Easter Contests During the Easter vacation the varsity will engage in three contests. This includes a two-day trip into Pennsylvania when the Lavender will meet Drexel Institute on April 23 and Albright on the next day. The nine should win both these games unless the strain of three games in a row proves too much for the men.

The game of the season with New York University at Ohio Field on the twenty-second, should prove both interesting and sensational. The Violet has defeated the strong Yale and Navy teams and is considered to be far superior to the Lavender.

The Lavender nine emerged victorious in its first home game of the season by trouncing the Cathedral College team last Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The Cathedral's outbit the College team seven to five but their errors cost them the game.

"Tubby" Raskin, first sacker, was easily the star of the Cathedral game. In four times at bat, Tubby scored a double and a single, both hits figuring in the scoring. His work at the initial corner was of high calibre. The weak spot of the infield is Weisberg at second base. Weisberg is a bit weak on grounders and the team will be greatly improved when this flaw is corrected.

Stickwork Poor Captain Willie Trulio looked good in the out field but he was woefully weak with the stick. In fact, the whole team with the exception of Raskin, Morasco, and Slotkin, was noticeably deficient in this important department of the game.

Charley Wigderson was Coach Holman's selection for mound duty. Charley pitched a good game but was a bit wild in the opening session. Artie Moder relieved Wigderson after the game was sewed up in the seventh frame.

Daly, Cathedral's first twirler was hit hard by the varsity. In his two innings on the mound the Lavender garnered three runs. Hubert, who replaced Daly in the box, was baffling and allowed only two hits throughout the remainder of the game. Hubert struck out nine men.

Weisberg started things going in the first inning by accepting a walk. Raskin socked the first ball pitched to him over the right field fence for a double. Morasco singled, scoring Weisberg.

Two more runs were added to the score in the second inning when Plaut walked and stole second. Sacrifice hits by Wigderson and Slotkin brought Roy across the plate. Raskin's single scored Weisberg who had a stolen second.

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FAVORS SCIENTIFIC IMMIGRATION PLAN

Professor Drachsler Would Let Science Solve the Problem — Says Quota Law is Bad

"Scientific regulation of immigration by a federal board operating on the basis of economic, biological, racial, and educational statistics is, I believe, the only solution to the problem."

Thus Professor Drachsler, speaking before the Social Problems Club last Thursday, proposed to solve the immigration question. The speaker continued:

"I would rest the weight of authority with a group of scientists: a vital statistician, an economic expert and an anthropologist. The remaining members of the commission would be a labor expert and a student of finance. The entire question, moreover, must be lifted out of the sphere of political expediency and jugglery."

Professor Drachsler outlined the work of the commission as consisting in determining whether there still existed a labor shortage in the country after reasonable efforts had been made to absorb the domestic unemployed.

All immigrant stations would have to be provided with competent staffs of biologists and psycho-analysts. The speaker decried the fact that at Ellis Island there were but three psychologists and that a medical examination was a matter of a few seconds.

The racial problem, the Professor believed, resolved itself to a question of relative degrees of assimilability of various peoples. It was the task of the federal board to determine these degrees. The yellow race problem however, was sufficiently important to be re-examined by a trans-Pacific conference.

Since American civilization was an evolved one, the speaker saw no reason why it could not be evolved further, and to a higher standard, by the influence of immigrant civilizations.

Objecting to the present quota law Professor Drachsler said, "It is a purely mechanical, arbitrary means of regulating immigration. It ignores the fundamental economic needs of the country."

"It deliberately discriminates against some peoples in assuming that they are inferior mentally or morally—an anthropological dogma. It subjects the immigrant to many inhuman conditions."

Total exclusion, total free admission, and intermittent admission and exclusion the speaker held to be physically impossible, internationally impracticable, and on the whole not feasible.

'24 WILL HOLD FORMAL DANCE ON SAT., MAY 17

The class of 1924 has announced that it has completed all arrangements for its formal dance, which will be held in the Empire room of the Waldorf on the evening of Saturday, May 17.

Milton Rabinowitz, manager of the 1923 football team, has been appointed chairman by Mac Etra, president of the class of '24. The price of tickets is five dollars per couple; they may be purchased in the '24 alcove.

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RADIO LEAGUE MEETS HERE THIS SATURDAY

Carlisle '24 Leader of Organization Movement Among Colleges

Representatives from many colleges in the United States will meet at the College this Saturday for the formation of a country-wide Inter-collegiate Radio League.

Richard W. Carlisle '24, president of the C. C. N. Y. Radio Club, has already received word from the New England division that they will join the league. Among the better known institutions belonging to the New England division are Harvard, M.I.T., Vermont, Amherst, Brown, Boston College, Clarke, Dartmouth, Worcester, Maine, Norwich, and Tufts.

The Hudson division includes N.Y. U., Reensselaer, Columbia, Stevens, Brooklyn Poly. Union and C. C. N. Y. In the middle Atlantic group are Princeton, Lafayette, Haverford, and Villa Nova. Leland Stanford and the University of California will lead the Pacific division.

In the Central division are Penn State, Cornell, and St. Lawrence.

MEMORAH DANCE DATE CHANGED TO APRIL 26

To avoid a conflict with the Varsity Show, the College Menorah has changed the date of its dance from Saturday, May 3 to Saturday, April 26.

The combined Menorah societies of N. Y. U., Hunter, and the College are participating in this affair which will be held at Temple Israel, 210 West 91st Street.

The number of tickets which each society has is limited and students are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible. The price of the paste boards are one dollar each and may be obtained in the Menorah Alcove.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB TO SHOW CAMERA MAKES

Various makes of cameras and accessories will be discussed and put on display at the meeting of the Camera Club tomorrow in Room 318, immediately after chapel. The Graflex and Eastman-Bellows Cameras will be shown. The accessories which will be explained are: plate and film adapters and color filters.

New pictures will be placed on exhibition on bulletin boards erected in the Lincoln Corridor next week.

GEOLOGY CLUB ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Geology Club the following officers were elected: President, Charles Margulies; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis J. Licata; and as members of the Executive Committee Bernard Fread, Sidney Vernon, and Glanz.

SOPHS WIN DEBATE ON BOK PEACE PLAN

Win Unanimous Decision On Negative of Prize Contest Proposition

Last Thursday, by a unanimous decision, the soph debaters defeated the '28 team. The winning team upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States adopt the Bok Peace Plan."

The Soph class was represented by M. Finkel, captain, I. A. Goldstein, C. Shapiro, and M. Shapiro, alternate. The Frosh debaters were A. Olian, captain, M. Velinsky, M. J. Grumette and I. Lubroth, alternate. The judges were Hyman Weissman '25 and Abraham Evans '25 both former captains and present members of the Varsity Debating team. Sidney L. Jacobi '26, manager of freshman debate, presided.

M. J. Grumette opened the argument for the affirmative by showing that for a long time it has been evident that something should be done for the future to prevent settlement of disputes by war. I. Goldstein then opened the case for the negative by showing that the Bok Peace Plan cannot preserve peace to the world because its attitude toward our entrance into the League of Nations is indecisive, vague, hesitant and doubtful.

M. Velinsky then took up the argument for the affirmative and showed that actual isolation is impracticable, "that the World Court and League of Nations, as modified, is practicable."

A. Olian concluded the affirmative argument by showing that the Bok Peace Plan was a "happy combination of the World Court and League of Nations. The Bok Peace Plan is a safe and sound American policy."

C. M. Shapiro, second negative speaker, showed that "immediate entrance into the League of Nations is the only way to preserve world peace."

Morris C. Finkel in showing the winning side's case said: "The Bok Peace Plan is fundamentally, illogical since it affords an opportunity for the League to use the very weapons which the advocate of the Bok Peace Plan think they are despoiling. That loophole is the fact that Article XI is not eliminated from the League Covenant and therefore the League has the legal right to resort to arms, economic boycott or any other kind of coercion. Since this is so, it is undesirable as a plan that will really obtain peace, through the medium of peace."

I. A. Goldstein and M. C. Finkel and M. Velinsky and A. Olian were chosen for rebuttal for the negative and affirmative sides respectively.

THIRD ISSUE OF MERC TO APPEAR ON MAY 1

Cover of Bacchanalian Number Drawn By Sam Sugar

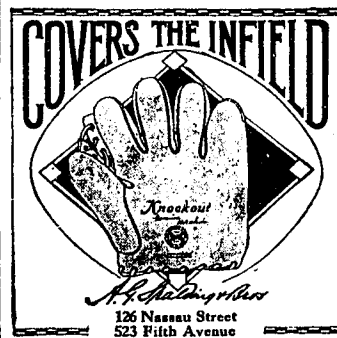
Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its third appearance of the term when the Bacchanalian number is distributed in the Concourse on May 1.

The cover, drawn by Sam Sugar, is, according to Abel Meeropol, editor of Mercury, the very embodiment of the spirit of the issue. Hy Getter, Vic-Lane, and Malcolm Dodson have contributed the remainder of the art work.

A series of illustrations by Sugar glorifying the mythology of the wing-footed god will be innovated in this issue. Hy Sakolsky, graduate contributor, Barney Fensterstock, Sidney Wallach, Abel Meeropol, and Rosa Wolfgang have done the literary work for the number.

ZEMANSKY WILL TALK ON ATOMS FOR PHYSICS CLUB

A talk on atomic structure, by Mr. Zemansky of the College Physics Department will be a feature of tomorrow's meeting of the Physics Society. Mr. Zemansky who has done research work in this field will present some interesting theories regarding this question.



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LAVENDER INFIELD TEAM'S WEAK SPOT

Weisberg Only Veteran-Raskin, Slotkin and Marasco Complete Inner Defense

By Jack A. Nadel

Of the three departments of the baseball team, infield, outfield, and battery, the weakest point is the infield. The only veteran left from last year is Weisberg, and it is surprising, almost paradoxical that in the present infield chosen by Coach Holman, Weisberg constitutes the weak spot.

The four men who will make up the inner defense are untried against good college teams and hence their actual ability is an unknown quantity. But the showing made in the practice tilts with the freshman team has shown that they have latent power.

Young "Tubby" Raskin at First Base at first base, is as good, if not a better fielder than his famous brother "Tubby". However, that's where the comparison ends. Young "Tubby" is weak with the stick, and therefore the team will have to struggle along without a hard-hitting first-sacker.

Weisberg, at second, is an uncertain fielder, although at times he comes through with startling stops. As a hitter, he is better than Raskin, but still persists in stepping away from the plate, or as the big leaguers would put it, "stepping into the bucket." Weisberg's place is in the outfield, and he should change positions with Ray Plaut, who is now doing outfield duty.

Slotkin Brilliant at Shortstop
At shortstop the Lavender has one of the most graceful infielders it has ever had. Those who saw last year's freshman team cannot forget the performances of Lou Slotkin at second base. Although converted into a shortstop, he continues his brilliant playing. He is not a heavy batter, hitting only about .275, but in a pinch, he is real dangerous.

Marasco at third is a newcomer to City College baseball. His playing so far has been rather satisfactory, but what he can do in active competition, remains to be seen. He appears to be the best hitter of all the infielders. Coach Holman is blessed with a wealth of reserve material for the infield. In addition to Plaut who is patrolling left field, he has Reiser, Lifshitz, and Fruchter. Reiser, who was regular third baseman on "Tubby" Raskin's 1922 team, is crowding the regulars and it would not be surprising to see him displace one of them in the near future.

Fruchter was captain of the 1925 freshman team. He is one of the best fielders of the squad but is somewhat weak in batting. Lifshitz is a fairly good infielder but is also a poor batsman.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Professor Ballantine, of the Univ. of Minnesota Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Whiteside, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill, of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Stevens, of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens.
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.
DAMAGES, Professor Dobie, of Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.
TAXATION, Professor Dobie.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalog, address:
College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

PIANIST ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL

Miss Leah Brown and Professor Baldwin Render Selections—Whyman Speaks

Works of foreign composers made up the programme of Miss Leah Brown, pianist, and Professor Baldwin, organist, at the freshman chapel last Thursday. A short intermission gave Alexander J. Whyman an opportunity to urge the freshmen to attend the concert Monday; the proceeds will provide funds for a library building.

Miss Brown's first offering was Liszt's "Liebestraum," whose lyric quality became instantly popular. She was recalled by the applause of her audience and then played Chopin's "Black Key Etude," a fantasy.

The prelude from Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," illustrated the fluent technique of Professor Baldwin. It began a high, trembling flute note which increased till the Great Hall was filled with thundering sound. Then gradually it fell and a note scarcely higher than a whisper concluded the selection.

Miss Brown completed the program with Rachmaninoff's "C Minor Prelude" and Tchaikovsky's "Prelude in B Minor." Lack of time prevented her answering the calls for further encores.

GREATER INTEREST IS AIM OF CHEM CONTEST

A unique contest intended to further interest in chemistry is being initiated by the Baskerville Chemical Society, and will be conducted in the following manner: Pictures of prominent chemists will be flashed on the screen while faculty members of the Chemistry department will give short talks on the work of each and their important contributions to science. The following week the same pictures will be shown and the contestants will be asked to identify each scientist and write about his life and work.

SCHOOL OF TECH ADDS TESTING LABORATORY

Scope of Cement Testing Laboratory Widened With Addition of New Equipment

Since its establishment in 1920, the School of Technology has greatly progressed in both enrollment and equipment. This rapid growth is reflected in the additions recently made to the apparatus of the Materials Testing Laboratory.

The latest acquisition in this branch of the engineering school is an asphalt testing outfit, consisting of a Howard and Morse penetrometer, American Society for Testing Materials melting-point equipment, and New York Testing Laboratory float test apparatus. An Olsen pendulum-type torsion testing machine has been ordered and will be delivered this month. A Brinell hardness testing apparatus is being built in the School of Technology shops and will be completed for use in the fall term of this year. The equipment of small instruments and apparatus is constantly being added to and improved.

In conformity with the enlarged scope of the work done at present this laboratory, which was formerly known as the Cement Testing Laboratory, has changed its name and is now called the Materials Testing Laboratory. Formerly, owing to lack of

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MATH PROFS MEET

A discussion on the topic of "Atom-bau und Spectrallinien" will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Mathematics Department tomorrow. Professor Whitford will lead the discussion.

equipment, the testing of Portland Cement constituted a major part of the laboratory work required of Engineering students. This over-emphasis of cement has been corrected, however, and the work now assigned includes such practical and interesting tests as the following: strength of riveted joints, the rivets being heated and driven by the students themselves; strength of bolted timber joints; strength of beams; strength of brick piers; comparative tests of malleable and cast iron after heat treatment performed in the laboratory by the students, and numerous other tests of practical engineering significance.

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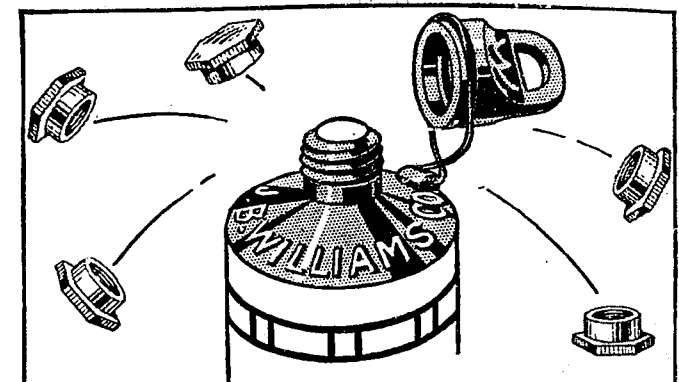
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The strong testing the League with was the v. The Yale team ward in w. fried Langr its husky minister an the College sterling play Hal Schnur all-star com to 24. At the score w

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The team tory of the the strong score of 14 of such play and Lilling ing former game was sity deser proved to h Captain next journe gage the

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FROSH NINE BOWS TO COMMERCE, 7-5

High School Lads Break Yearlings Winning Streak In Hard-Fought Battle

Scraping hard throughout the game, the frosh baseball team lost to the Commerce High nine by a score of 7 to 5 yesterday. Schettino pitched for the first year men. Peterson occupied the mound for Commerce. This is the third game of the season and the first defeat.

In a slow seven-inning game, the freshman baseball team scored its second victory of the season by shutting out the Dwight School nine by the score of 5 to 0 last Saturday morning in the Stadium. The visitors had to be content with only one hit, while the College cubs tallied eight. Errors were scarce, Dwight making two, the frosh none. Dwight was unable to steal a single base. The frosh stole five.

During the easter holidays the yearlings will play four games. On Saturday morning, the nine will oppose the Jamaica High team in the Stadium. On Thursday, the 24th, the men will travel out to Concordia Prep. On the following Saturday, the 26th, the yearlings will play host to the Fordham Prep lads in the Stadium. On the following Tuesday, the 29th, the cubs will meet the strong Stuyvesant High school team in the Stadium.

Dono, regular third baseman, pitched three innings, of the Dwight game allowing no hits and walking only one man. His splendid pitching was brought to an end, however, when he pulled a tendon while running to first in the third inning.

Dwight's lone hit came in the fourth frame with Reich in the box and two out. Callahan, Captain of the visitors, doubled to deep right. His chances for a run were shortlived however when Harsten grounded out to Solomon, who made the play unassisted.

Dimmino, first baseman for Dwight, made the most spectacular play of the game. Reich whacked a foul towards the fence off first base. Dimmino was forced to run fully forty yards, jumped into the air, making a clutch at the ball which nestled safely in his glove.

The cubs started the scoring in the third frame. With two out, MacAdam lined a hot grounder to right field, and immediately stole second. G. Packer hit to the short stop, who made a wild throw, Packer being declared safe, and MacAdam advancing to third. Dono singled to left and it was here that in attempting to reach first he pulled a tendon. Despite the hand-

icap, he reached first when the shortstop made a wild throw, Packer and MacAdam coming across home plate. Solomon hit to shortstop, who merely had to throw to second to make Dono out, retiring the side.

Solomon started the ball rolling in the sixth stanza with a hot double to deep left, near the edge of the Stadium, for the longest hit of the contest. Packer and Prime were out on foul tips. Judge singled scoring Solomon, and advanced to second. Rosen, pinch hitting for Bellafiore grounded to shortstop, who muffed the ball, Rosen reaching first safely. Callahan, running for Rosen, advanced to second and Judge to third. Ephron singled to short and Judge and Callahan came home.

Score by innings:—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E
Freshman 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 8 0
Dwight 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

TO HOLD FINAL RELAY TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Will Pick Team for Penn Carnival by Time Trials In Stadium at 2

Final tryouts for the team to represent the College at the Penn relay carnival will be held tomorrow, at two o'clock, in the Stadium according to an announcement by Manager Rubin S. Berson. The men will be picked by time trials to be held by Coach Mackenzie.

Uniforms will be distributed to all members of the varsity squad this afternoon. Those who have not yet received their athletic cards are advised to secure them immediately and deposit them with Professor Williamson if they wish to remain with the squad.

The men are practicing every day in the Stadium in preparation for the which is not yet complete, will be announced after the holidays.

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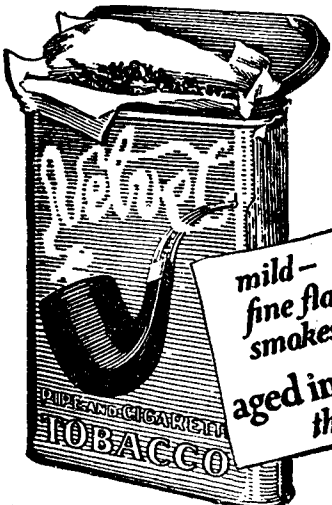
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COLLEGE RADIO CLUB GETS BRITISH STATION

Europe was reached by the College Radio club last Friday at 1 A. M. Benjamin Orange, the operator, first heard the British station G2SZ at about 12:30 a. m. when the foreign operator sent out a general call with invitations to all stations to answer. Station-G2SZ is located at the Mill Hill School, N. W. 7, England.

Upon receiving the message, Orange used his lowest wave length, about 100 meters, and returned greetings from the Radio Club of the College of the City of New York, United States.

After greetings had been exchanged, a message for a man in Rome, was sent by Orange and relayed by the English station to Rome. For many weeks operators have spent nights in the College Tower, awaiting such messages. Californian stations have been worked nine times with very much success.

HEAR "PYROTECHNICS" TALK

Major Harry B. Faber, noted authority on pyrotechnics, addressed a joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Engineers' and Officers' Clubs last Thursday on the subject of "Pyrotechnics."

A problem for chemists and engineers of the future, according to Major Faber, is the utilization of the recoil of guns and machinery for various purposes.

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Major Faber then gave an illustration of the wonderful work done during the war in the use of pyrotechnics. At the time of enemy raids, their lines were revealed by various chemical reactions to produce light, without giving away the positions of the U. S. forces.

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