

## THE CAMPUS VOL 35 <br> 









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## it's a serious problem

 Frankly we are at a complete loss to understand the atitituce of he students at the Colicge. We thave triedto porray both in this column and in other portions o The Campus the rravity of the situation in writions the
Microcosma and, even more important, the College find themselves-and the student body has failed to realize
its duty. We do not like to teelieve that the students its duly. We do ont like to welieve that the students
at City College are dull-wititecl. We prefer to assume that it is we who are at fault. in that we have not pre
sented the facts with sufficient carity we
 matter is elucidated here. the reaction of the students
to it is not more encouraging than it has been heretofore we shall be foreed to suspect that at City College ther Alma Mater, of desire to help kecp immaculate the escutcheon of the College, in evidence at other collegiate
institutions. We shall, of necessity, institutions. We shall, of necessity, have to arrive at
the disheartening realization that here, certainly is to the disheartening realization that here, certainly, is to
be found the true "homo sapiens," which, freely transbe found the true "homo sapiens," which, freely trans-
lated, means the "wise guy"-the man who recognizes
no obligations, whitose philosophy is, "get everything, no obligations,
give nothing."

The Microcosm, in its last issue, set out to produce To achieve that end, it expernded nored at City College usually has, thinking (it seems nuistakenty) that the student body would be thappy and eager to support a pro-
duction of which it could be proud. When the 1924 duction of which it could be proud. When the 1924
Microcosm appeared, it was proclaimed almost unanimMicrocosm appeared, it was proclaimed almost unanim
ously as the best year-book ever published at the College. Everyone was anxious to sec it, everyone praised
it, but... when the management asked for subscriptions, there was no response. Even the men who had their names and pictures in the book failed to subscribe. The
staff of the Microcosm, after it had staff of the Microcosm, after it had made several at-
tempts to secure subscriptions and had failed became tempts to secure subscriptions and had failed, became
totally dissouraged. Bills which had to be met fell due and there was no money with to pay them. The situation grew in seriousness with each passing day.

Finally, the Dean assumed control of the affairs of to heip secure the money with which to pay the demands of the increasingly-insistent creditors. An appeal for aid was made to the faculty of the College. The faculty responded nobly. The fraternities were asked to help collect money which was due the Microcosm. Many of cosm staff. The students were appealed to And they did not respondt The people in whose interests
the book was published, the people who were most inthe book was published, the people who were most in-
timately concerned with the issuance of the yearbook, If all the paper assets of the annual were converted into cash, the 1924 Microcosm, instead of realizing a do-
ficit, would show a profit. But these assets are in the form of copies on hand to be sold to the students, and seniors who have failed to pay the full sums of their subscriptions. In order to obtain these assets, it is therefore necessary to have the student body subscribe, and to thave a large volunteer committee of students to
accost each of the men who owe money to the Microcosm for the purpose of reaching a settlement duccosm for the purpose of reaching a settlement due
Otherwise the Microcosm cannot pay its bills.
If the students do not help, three things will happen.
First, the members of the Microcosm staff will find First, the members of the Microcosm staff will find
themselves in danger of being suspended from Colleg.

## Gargoyles

Before we begin this time, let it be known that columnists something to write about.

## Journalistic Ingenuousnes

"He was thrown from", reads a paragraph in the other day's Tribune, "his berth by a heave of the ship and his shoulder was dislocated. As he staggered to his feet, another sudden movement of the ship knocked
back in place.

Will a certain president, the Chief Social Problem of the college, kindly appear at Campus. Dick wants to take a peep at him.

## Dear Boss:

I wish to hell you wouldn't waste so much time with your verse when you could do a little service for the benefit of our metropolitan humanity. How? you lift your eyebrows. Well, lemme tell you. How about getting after that gang of profound intellectual heavybrows who meet of Friday nights to discuss poetry, Enerson, Machiavelli, D'Angelo, Copstein and Cabell, to honor army officers with membership, to plan Varsity plays and write novels (soon to be published) and perform in various other facetious wise.

Yaws,
P.S. Too bad a coupla more of thern aren't non-matrix, so the office could bill them also.
P.S. Couldn't sell them a single subscription to Vanity

From Brooklyn somewheres comes a leaflet of religious verse.

Provocative selection follows:

## SAMSON

A mighty man was Samson, strong, fearless and brave, His enemies, the Philistines, for his life did crave: They bribed his wife, Delilah, she told them that his hair
Had not been cut since his birth, all his strength was there.
She tricked him, then cut his hair,
All his strength was gone,
And they threw him into prison
He felt gloomy and foriorn,
Then they brought him to their temple
Where its pillars were, he soon learned
He tore them from their moorings,
And the temple was over-turned
DAVID AND GOLIATH
David was a godly youth, courageous and brave, He fought Goliath the Philistine, so his people he could save
The giant a suit of armour wore, he carried a shield and spear,
But David with his pebble and sling, killed Goliath, it looked so queer;
Yes, David with his pebble and sling killed Goliath, it looked so queer;
Oh dear! Oh dear! But please don't shed a tear, Oh dear! Oh dear! Oh dear!
Oh dear! Oh dear! But please don't shed a tear, Oh dear! Oh dear! Oh dear!

What say, Clio, can yọu bêât that?
SCARLET
until the bills are paid. It is certainly anything but fair play to cause men who have worked hard in order to serve the College to suffer for their public-spiritedness.
Sccondly, the 1924 Microcosm will be the last issue of the annual uniess this year's accounts are satisfactorily
the the settled. And, most important, if the 1924 Microcosm remain unpaid, the reputation of City College is going suffer materially
It is your duty to help pay the bills of your year-
book! Buy a copy of the Microcosm and then present yourself to Mr. Goodman in Room 119 as a volunteer to assist in the collection of debts.




 the Hotel Pennsylvania. Besides san-
ctioning the formation of two addictioning the formation of two addi-
tional national Greck letter fraterni-
tirs for the coming year, questions which
have vexed the councils of the college
societies werc discussed and a unanimous policy was adopted.
As indicative of the serious trend of
purpose dominating the purpose dominating the national fra
ternities, the members of the confer
ence as a body were ence as a body were opposed to the
horseplay faniliar in the old time in-
itiations. Emphasis, instead, was Emphasis, instead, was
directed. toward the service which the
fraternity can render. fraternity can render.
In line with this point, Charles $D$.
Hurrey, secretary of the committee On friendly relations among foreign
students then students, told the conference of its
opportunity for international service.
Officers for the coming year Officers for the coming year were
elected at the conclusion of the meetclected at the conclusion of the mect-
ing. Two of the fraternities repre-
sented at the College elected men to the highest positions of the confer
ence, Dr. Walter H. Conley, Ph
Signa Sigma Kappa, and Henry R. Johnson,
Delta Kappa Epsilon, heing elected Delta Kappa Epsilon, heing elected to
the positions of chairman and vicethe positions
chairman.
The first regular meeting of the
Interfaternity Council at the Collcge werfraternity Council at the College
was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon
house, 54 Hamilton Place Council has been meeting unofficially
since the early since the early part of the last semes-
ter. The Council once more come
before the College but this time a
an organized and official an organized and official body. It
aim is scrvice to the College througt the help of the fraternities.
The last meeting of the Council
was chisely devoted to the election of Was chiefy devoted to the election of
officers and the mapping out of the
future activitis of ecutive duties were placed in the
lands of: J. Bailey Harvey-chairman.
John G. Clancey John G. Clancey-vice-chairman.
Hyman R. Freidman--secretary Hyman R. Freidman--secreta
Louis Oshins-treasurer. Mr. Harvey represented the Col-
lege at the National Interfratit Conference. The next meeting
the Council will be held Dec. 18.
Wive are glad to see that the fraterni
tics are competing in athe After a competing in athletics again.
Kapse of several years Delta Kappa Epsilon and Deveralta Sigma Phi
have stars Delta have started things going. A
ball game was played between two fraternities on November the 30 .
Delta Kappa Epin Delta Kappa Epsilon won by a $14-0$
score, Garvey and Wardlaw scoring the touchdowns.
At one tima
tests between the Greek letter cluding basketball greekes and track meets. These skirmishes were valufraternities into cloper to bring the
each other and thus establish friendiy

 the Booth Theatre.

tis personae" as "The Actor" stated
that he was determined to put his art
to the supreme test by an attempte to the supreme test by an attempte
deception of his wife deception of his wife through the in
personaton of the one extraordinar
type of character with whom type of character with whom she,
lier own candid confession, could fall
deeply and mayhap, violently, in love Well, it is mayhap, vically certain, that M
Lunt didn't deceive his audiance Lunt didn't deceive his audience and
remains a matter of speculation as his eccentric spouse. but these obse vations notwithstanding, it is my con
viction that in this vehicle he does ity to a most vigorous test-and proves
himself equal to it. That, I believe, is the most pertinent commentary which
can be offered with reference to this
Molnar presentation Mohar
Guild.
There $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { and. } \\ \text { There are, of course, any number of } \\ \text { apposite things which might be said } \\ \text { about the play. But at this date nost } \\ \text { of them have probably been said }\end{array}\right.$ mantic type) and does his professional
biest to seduce her. The fact of the
matter is that he evidently succeech matter is that he evidently succeedr.
After a brief, but violent inward struy. gle she finally falls prey to his enticements in an ante-room at the opera
and yields her slinking self to his braces. The disillusioned, but victori-
ous husband is therefor ous husband is therefore assured of
his own surpassing ability as an actor ans own surpassing ability as an actor
and of his mate's shameful incon-
stancy. the
But But the denouement presents a
projlen which is never solved. Whem confronted with the truth she she super-
ciliousty, and with cliousty, and with provoking poise doat its very inception and found derviish delight in playing the tetle game
through to a finsh. And our hero in
quite effectively vanuished Quite
Our
ling musing themselves fritics have boen te trying to interpret the real purpose
of the dramatist. You see be tact us entirely in the dark as to leaves
he wished to convey the ther that thiced tady was actually implession
dhat she was honest abo or
 and wide in stentorian tones and with first assumption. But in any erent,
unstinting lavishncss. It is well to the trick, which gives the play an ad-
the fore among the most highly-toted mirably subtle turn is cleverly and generally discussed pieces of the

$\qquad$ Lymn Fontaine who co-stars with
Mr. Lunt as the actress wife. Frankty, to gritates on the. At timerves she seems
to
modic her hopping her hectic expressions. Doubtless and interpretation of the part is correct
enough but her mannerisms are dis. tasteful to
But it is true. "The Gurds.

"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCD" omedy in three acts, by Guy Bolof Ernest Vajda. Staged by
Henry Miller. Produced b Charles Frohman, at the Empitre Theatre. "Grounds for Divorce" is only slight
entertainment conparedd to the gec-
cessful "Fata Morgana" and "The cessful "Fata Morgana" and "The
Litlic Angel." It takes all their weep and imaginaticn, is far less encause it is not naughty. Its action is slow, surprisingly slow for a Vajua
piece, and jt is this sluggishucss that piece, and it is this sluggishness that
prompts the conjecture that the play
was considecrib prompts the conjecture that the play
was considerably tampered with. It
is worth while only for the reason that is worth white only for the reason that
Ina Clair is in its vivacious lead.vorce lawyer of Paris who is emin-
ently victorious in his legal engage-sorbs on the field of justice. So ab-
$M$. Sorbier in his caredthat he has neglected his young wife
in the interest of an especial case
The wife is cnraged at his treatment
The drop of the sec send curtain findmadame returned from Italy andmaking excellent essays at compromising herself with a gallant aviator
Her husband trics to save her from
hurls a bottle of scarlet ink fon tohurls a bottle of scarlet ink on the
"wall where before a spotted black em-
blem of revolt at tyranny amused theeye. A splendidy linind scene filion:
between Denise and her formerspouse.
The adaption of the play is lameat-mooth as "Fata Morgana." Its nooments of brilliancy Margana." negligible; andthe action struggles along hopelessly.
It is a comedy one moment, andIt is a comedy one moment, and a
farce at another, and it finds it dififcultto compete with this hybridness. Oulyna Clair imparts to it a freshowewand vigor, minus which a freshorets triat
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We, for one, are not looking for any special trouble from Dickinso tomorrow night. Contrary to the gencral view, we expect to see the var sity breeze in atop a comfortable margin. True enough, Dickinson gave last year's crack five a close rub. But the point is, right now the present intet is way ahead of where the 1923 team was at this time last season
That first half exhibition against Manhattan was one of the prettiest basketball treats ever offered at City College, which is saying considerable Nat Holman thought so. Jim Furey thought so. The latter, manager of the Original Celtics, the world's champion professional team on which our own Nat occupies so prominent a role, said down in the locker room between halves, in a most paternalistic manner: "Boys, I'm prouct of Really, we were astonished lost S form the team had made in one short week. The loose ends great gain in game were picked up and the College saw a well oiled, smooth-running Lavender machine go through its paces. The old-time short, snappy Lavender machine go through its paces. The old-time short, snappy
passwork was back again; the impenetrable five-man defense executed to perfection. In brief, the team reached mid-season form in its second game

## the center problem

While we wouldn't exactly say that the so-called "center problem" is solved, we believe a start has been made in the right direction. Hen Flattau gave a creditable exhibition in his first start and one can look formard to bigger things now that he has won the much-needed confidence
to his side. Hen has the makings of a good tap-off man in him to his side. Her has the makings of a good tap-off
big, sure on the pass, a good feeder and a fair shot.

## GONGRATS, MARKSMIEN

We extend our hearty congratulations to the rifle team on its ieat of bringing the silver cup emblematic of the Metropolitan Championship from r16th Street up to 137 th Street. Somehow, the trophy looks much more attractive in the latter domicile. Two more times and its ours "for
keeps."

## RE MANHATTA

We thought that the College was behind us in our attitude on sever ing athletic relations with Manhattan. No, they're not behind us, they're way ahead of us, as several communications seem to show.
Here's one from Zeke, former sports editor who has since adopted the significant-appelation of Sam Business. Zeke was so wrought up that he actually neglected his ad dummy (pride of his heart) to pen this fiery episule. Leterip-
Dear Milt,
You're right. It's certainly about time that we dropped Manhattan from all our schedules. Each time we have come into contact with Man tattan we have had left with us a bitter taste, and that disregarcing the fact that we continually beat them. Each time some unpleasantness ha arisen to make us feel that we were playing a pick-up team from Hell' Manhattan a place on our basketball schedule until last year, when at practically the last minute we took them on to fill an open date. Then practically the last minute we took them on to fill an open date. Then
the Manhattanites presented such poor sportsmanship and rough tactics the Manhattanites presented such poor sportsmanship and rough tactics
that Professor Williamson asserted and promised that they would not be given a game again. But, once more the difficulties in compiling the schedule apparently overcame our repugnance for Manhattan's rot ten sports.

But last week's game stunk to the high heavens. Not only were the players continually shoving and straight-arming and slugging and even sicking our men when they were on the floor, but they were cursing our men with the vilest oaths. The Manhattan rooters were even worse, City Com the stands their opinions as to the questionable birth of all hurried to the floor from the stands looking for a fight as is eviderced by their yelling, "Ray for Manhattan-What the h-are you going to do about it?"

Once and for all we should do something and that something should N. Y We severance of ail athletic bonds between Manhattan and C.C also from the oodrop them not only from the basketball schedule bu take lickine baseball and the football cards. We would muc̣h rather take lickings from Vale, Princeton and Pcan, as we do in swinuming, for at
least we are meeting gentlemen and our equals, than keep defeating the poor specimens of sports from Manhattan.

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\text { Samson Z. Sorkin, ' } 25
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## WHO OWNS NEW YORK?

We, personally, and no doubt all other Lavender rooters, were rathe pleased to see Columbin drop that game to Maryland. We don't play Columbia but we do meet Maryland. A victory over the southerners, ditto over Fordham and N. Y. C. and lil ol' City College once more "owns New York." A beautiful vision; lots of plain hard digging, though If can become a reality
If you missed the last game make sure you get in on tomorrow's Phose who saw the Manhattan tilts don't need any urging. Such
basketball isn't to be seen tevery

(Continued from page 1)
L.on Huhner no was declared ine
gible wader the by-laws because is a nember of the Board of Director
Julke Isen Cone ted by a large majority. The memhirs are William Fox '84, Louis Salant
'98, Isazac Colicn '00, Charles Lee ' 03 , Franklin 1 . Keller er 06 , Joseph X
Healy '12 and Clifford O. Anderson
$\qquad$ The inspectors of election, Saul
Horowitz 17 and Jacol, Cottin' 20 , the
puiblication comnittce Rolen, pubheration Committee. Rolert C
Birkhahn 'O1 and Lorenz Reich Jr. '1
and the auditors. E. E. Rossmoor and the auditors.
10 and Louis Scl The first amenument to the con-
stitution to the effect that stitution to the effect that the date of
collection of dues be clanged from May 15 to January 15 was carried un-
Manimously The second amendment to the ef lars for the first fourteca years afte raduation. five dollars for the
fiftenth to ninetentlh years, seven dollars and a half for the twentict lollars for the twenty-fifth and tear was vigorously opposed.
Professor Rolinson amended this ankendment with the motion that up
to the fourtecth year the dues reto the fourteenth year the dues re-
main three dollars and from the fif-
teenth year on, the dues be five dolleen, year on, the dues be five dol
lars. He opposed any greater increase on the ground that the association
had no regular overiead and that the small increase should be enough. This mendment was favorably met.
Duc to lack of Due to lack of time the discussion
was limited and the amendment put to the vote by President Buttenweiser.
The amen!ment as ameaded by Pro fessor Robinsoti was carried by he vote 37-22.
Mcmorial minutes were read for
Adolph Cohen 74 and Phil Cdolph Cohen 74 and Philip J. Mo
senthal 83 . Secretary Roberts read the names of the alumni who had died during the past year.
It was passed that a resolution be sent to the Mayor of New York ask ing for the ettablishment of a Brook-
yn branch. Theodore Goodman ' 15 former editor and present faculty advisor of the Microcosm, closed the
meeting by asking the alumni to buy he Microcosm end thus enable future lasses to have a year book.

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Wont. Tubridy will be on hand to 158 pound event. der will encounter a squad of Laven chced veterant. The Blue ond White
has lost only Captain Parsonet and has lost only Captain Parsonet and
Bill Johnson, he latter a member of the recent U.S. Olympic team. How-
cyer. although the Columbians rule ever. although the Columbians rule
favorites over the College grapplers,
the Laveuder is expected to turn in a performance is expected to turn in
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$20-0$ defeat. It is almost a surety, moreover, that Cap-
tain Dick Wolf and his teammates will att least break into the scoring
column against their vetcran opponents.
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In addition to today's match, the
College teany has College teamy has quite an attractive
sclicedule to look forward to as schedule to look forward to, as ar-
rangel by Manager Leo Meyers '26. ranged by Manager Leo Meyers '26.
The list includes, among others, engagements with Brokilyn Poly, an old
rival of the College, rival of the College, andl with Brown,
Franklin and Marshall, and Renssalace Polytechnic Institute, all of whom
are appearing are appearing on the Lav
scliccule for the first time.
coligef has beater DICKINSON FIVE TWICE
Lavender Won Over Opponen Successively in 1922 and 1923
The Lavender has maintained is supremacy over Dickinson in two
contests on the court. The victorics were
1923.
In the opening encounter, Nat Holman's championship quintet beat Dick
mon in a dazzling exhibition, by score of 39-27. The tcam that year lo by one point, but casily defe ted Orange in a return game on its home Last vear Dickinson furnishe strong opposition, lealing at the end of the first half. The tavender toss
crs started a drive in the next period $=$


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sor Burchard sor Burchard, of the Economics de-
partment, urges all students of the
Colleg partment, urges all students of the
College to read "From Immigrant to Inventor" by Dr. Michael Pupin who will address the assembly at next
Thursday's chapel. The book receiv ed the first Pulitzer prize in its class
for 1923. The complete letter follows: It will be of interest to our students
to know that Dr. Michacl Idvorsky Pupin, professor of physics at Colum-
bia University, bia University, has consented to ad-
dress the assembly on December is
Pre ress the assembly on December 18.
Professor Pupin's "From Immigrant
to Inventor"
Pus. Pulitzer prize in its class for 1923. It
in is recommended that every student
who can should read at least the first six or seren chapters of this book be-
fore hearing the speaker, as this storore hearing the speaker, as this story
of his life as a peasant boy in Serbia
and of his winning an education in
ics. Bartlett used to say, "By a sim
ple reduction we get the following
equation". The "ssimple reduction ple reduction we get the following
equation". The "simple reduction"
consisted consisted of some simple reduction
exactly what Pupin used to offertionsbewildered sections, his chalk flying like magic over the panels, which, as
soon as they were full leon as they were full, were mercilessly era
continue.
 nost generous in his praise of this
College and of its Professors. In 1903 when Professor Compton reached his "Jublitec" year, Pupin addressed a peti-
tion to the Trustees of Columbia to grant an Itomorary Ph. D. to Compton,
in his petition culling Co Van Ametition calling Compton the
"Van Anringe of City College" Van Am" being uhe most popular
Prof scor at Columbia) and statin that Compton's graduates were, with
out cxception , the best students hat ever had in hist post-grad he
work, espectally praising work, especially praising such mica: as
Proicssor Frederick Peldersen 89, the
late Frofessor Parmly, Gano Dunn ' 89
and others. late Professor Parmly, Gano Dunn '89
and others. At an Alumni dinner
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generosity of the College. just after
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scientists. He also saill that he had - found mo model shop in the United
States caprable of consiructing the mo dels he needed except that of the City College. under our modest but incon-


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## PROF. SCHAPIRO BACK FROM EUROPEAN TOU FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

 After a six $\overline{\text { Prontressar }}$ tour of Eurore, just rearnes to Now York. Profesor
Schapiro, who thas been
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| will spend the remaining six | months at Hararard University. Dr. Schapiro went to Europe to

study the conditions and life in Eurosuad the conditions and Iife in EuroThis was done in prepearaton for a book on the workings and history of
European thousth which he is writ MARK TWAIN PRAISED BY CHAPEL SPEAKER Tvair's pestinued from Page ()
 was inififerent. The death of his wife
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ing a poem called "To Mary in H--1," ing a poem called "To Mary in H
the $\mathrm{H}-1$ standing for Hanniber he $H-1$ standing for Hannibal.
"The three greatest books that
Mark Twain wrote" assert P Mark Twain wrote," asserted Professo
Troop, "are, 'Tom Sawyer,' 'Huckle-
berry Finn, 'A berry Finn,' and 'A Connecticut Yanare best because they yillustres.' They ican life, customs. and ideals."
One of Mark Twain's
utterings is that "wain's most famous
Adam and Eve walk out of the he saw


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