

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

COMMERCE NIGHT BEATS MAIN FIVE IN CLOSE TUSSLE

Downtown Evening Dribblers
Win Well-Played Game,
21-15

MAIN FROSH VICTORIOUS

Team-Work of Commerce More
Effective Than Main's Fine
Shooting

Flashing highly polished passwork, the Commerce branch of the Evening Session outplayed the Main building five winning by a score of 21-15, Friday evening in the gym. The Main freshmen defeated the Commerce second team, 14-7.

The game was surprisingly well-played and closely contested, Commerce showing an edge in all-round team work, while Main's strength lay in accurate goal shooting. Four of the loser's five field goals were from mid-court.

Commerce took the lead early and held it throughout except for a few minutes in the second half. The up-town five was held down by an excellent defense, the bulk of which was Dave Rovner, 190-pound guard. The first half ended with Commerce leading 10-7.

Main Rallies

In the second period the Main branch dribblers made their first strong bid for victory. Gardstein started it by successfully caging a field goal and a foul, tying the score. After Commerce tallied four more points, Gardstein scored again on a long shot.

A foul shot by Rovner of Commerce was followed by another long one by Gardstein making the score 15-14. In the remaining seven minutes, Commerce had everything its own way. Gardstein was able to tally again on a foul, but the visitors added 6 points to their total. Five were scored by Kuchiersky.

Dave Rovner and Captain Kuchiersky scored between them 17 points of the winner's total. Kuchiersky, whose speedy floor work made him stand out as star of the evening, was high scorer for Commerce. He put in three goals from the field and three from the foul line for 9 points. Rovner came next for his team with 8.

Downtown Scrubs Lose

Gardstein, high scorer of the Main quintet, equalled the total of Kuchiersky also scoring three field and three foul goals. Abramowitz put in two spectacular shots from past mid-court for Main.

The Main frosh captured a loosely played contest in the opener with the Commerce scrubs. Steinberg, Main forward, was high scorer with 6 points. Pruzanski starred for the losers, with 5 points on a foul and two field goals.

The varsity lineup:

Commerce (21)	Maine (15)
Kuchiersky L.F.	Yudin
Alinekoff R.F.	Levin
Ackerman C.	Feinberg
Roller L.G.	Abramowitz
Rovner R.G.	Gardstein

Substitutions—Commerce: Stockhoff for Roller, Roller for Stockhoff, Main: Markowitz for Revlin.

DISCUSS MARK TWAIN AT CLONIA MEETING

At a meeting of Clonia last Friday night, Albert Lewis gave a short talk on Mark Twain which was followed by general discussion.

The program also included Irving Lorge's essay of candacy, on the writings of Harvey O'Higgins, a paper on Eugene O'Neill by Peter Beilenson and poetry by Sidney Wallach.

2,000 Hear Robinson Refute Nearing's Stand On Socialism

Before an audience of over two thousand students, Faculty members and visitors, that filled the Great Hall almost to its capacity, Dr. Scott Nearing of the Rand School debated Dean Frederick B. Robinson of the School of Business Administration last Friday on the topic, "Resolved, that Socialism offers more to humanity than the existing economic order in the United States." Dr. Nearing upheld the affirmative and Professor Robinson the negative of the proposition. Dean Brownson presided over the debate. Thirty minutes were granted for each presentation and fifteen minutes for each rebuttal to the speakers.

"We define socialism as social ownership and operation of the productive machinery and tools of the community including land and capital. Will such a system offer more to humanity than the existing system? I think so." This was the stand taken by Dr. Nearing. "Social systems," he said "are very much like human beings—they are born, they grow up and they die." Three evils of the present economic order were described by the speaker—war, sabotage and crime. "I believe capitalism, competitive profiteering, has ended its time with the failure to cooperate and prevent war. The insistence on the competitive principle means war."

"Profit All-Important" Limitations are automatically imposed on production in order to preserve a definite margin of profit." This Dr. Nearing defined as sabotage telling how the industrialists confined the quantities of manufactures in order to maintain high prices. The poor man enters a life of crime when, as the speaker put it, he can get the wages for a year's work in a few minutes. "This prevalence of crime is merely symptomatic of the breakdown of property under capitalism. We can attribute this to the failure of the present system to hold the imagination of the people. Despite the propaganda the disintegration of capitalism continues."

Five points were enumerated by Nearing in favor of the adoption of the socialist doctrine. First "it has to offer an economic organization of society instead of a political organization. Modern life is lived in economic units. The major forces are no longer geographic." Pressed for time Dr. Nearing briefly summarized the main aspects of the elimination of competition, the restoration of initiative in the worker, the guarantee of a livelihood and finally the socialization of leisure. "The distinction between humans and animals is the former's mental activity but it cannot exist when the stomach is empty." Dr. Nearing concluded that it was therefore necessary to institute an economic system of which the cardinal points are the ones mentioned above.

"Feudalism Was Socialistic" "I ascribe the faults of feudalism to its socialistic phases," declared Dr. Robinson in direct contradiction to his opponent's statements.

"We have the individualistic stage. In feudalism and patriarchy the group was the unit. Thus it is that socialism is a reversion to an outworn and archaic system."

The complication of society demands individualism, the negative maintained, and that spirit has been proclaimed in the American constitutions, statutes and common law.

"How to get the best social good compatible with individual happiness, how to permit the wide range of personal liberty and at the same time preserve order are the problems of government."

Professor Robinson stated that in Russia where the economic system that Dr. Nearing advocates exists, personal liberty has been curtailed to suit the party in power. He proved his

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FROSH BASKETEERS SWAMP CONCORDIA

'28 Tossers Score Decisive Victory, 41-14—Scrubs Play Second Half

The strong frosh five ran roughshod over the Concordia Prep quintet in the preliminary to the Dickinson game Saturday 41-14. The entire second team was substituted in the second half and held the Bronxville players to a lone basket and four free tries.

The freshmen outclassed the weak Concordia five and had the game easily in hand throughout. The fact that three Concordia regulars are on the sick list, accounts in part for the one-sided score.

Rubinstein was the high scorer of the evening getting six baskets from the field during his one period stay. He started the scoring with two field baskets in the first two minutes of play. Buss and Suttel followed with three baskets each, Hirsch with two and Frank one.

The frosh displayed a strong offense and defense which was spoiled somewhat by inaccurate passwork.

Block, Concordia forward, was high scorer for his team, making three field goals.

The lineup:
Freshmen (41) Concordia (14)
Buss L. F. Chuvalla
Rubinstein R. F. Block
Suttel C. E. Steege
Frank L. G. Carlo
Hirsch R. G. Barrow

HAMILTON TO ADDRESS POLITICS CLUB TODAY

New York Secretary of State is
First to Speak Before
New Club

James A. Hamilton, N. Y. Secretary of State, will address the Politics Club this afternoon at one o'clock in room 126. The lecture is the first to be conducted under the newly formed society.

The speaker has been Secretary of State under Governor Smith for the past two years. He is a former teacher in Morris High School and is well known as a lecturer in New York. Mr. Hamilton is an example of a poor youngster who received the advantages of education and rose to his present high position in politics. The message he will bring to the club is the desirability of educated men as active participants in politics and political organizations. The message coincides with the club's purpose of introducing college men into politics.

The invitation of Secretary Hamilton marks the beginning of the club's efforts to secure lecturers with great political experience. Beginning next week regular lectures will be held by the society to which the entire student body is invited.

QUARTERLY HONORS COLLEGE ENGINEERS

Largest Issue of Alumni Publication is First to Be Devoted to a Profession

Delayed by printing difficulties for over a month, the October issue of the City College Quarterly made a belated appearance last Friday. This number, the largest yet published, is dedicated to engineering. It is the first Quarterly to be devoted to a particular department or organization at the College.

A pen sketch of the College Tower drawn by Isidor Glassgold '22 appears on the cover. Prof. Engelbert Neus '93 contributed the lettering. Help in the preparation of the new cover was also given by Prof. Leigh Hunt '77.

A portrait of President Sidney Mezes accompanied by an article entitled "President Mezes' Tenth Year" occupies the place of honor at the beginning. The article, written by Donald Roberts '19, editor of the quarterly, lauds the service of President Mezes during his ten years' administration at the College.

Eulogizes Churchill

A eulogy on Thomas W. Churchill, former College trustee, was contributed by Charles H. Tuttle. In entering upon his new judicial duties as Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, Dr. Churchill was forced to resign as trustee. Since then, writes Dr. Tuttle, the College has lost "a man of exceptional ability, boundless energy, and scintillating wit."

Encomium is also tendered Professor Mott in a story by Mr. Roberts and a poem by Professor Burchard '77. Professor Mott was honored by the English department at a dinner at Moquin's on June 14. Mr. Roberts' article describes the tribute paid the English head at the affair.

A full page portrait of George Washington Goethals '77, builder of the Panama Canal, inaugurates the engineering portion of the issue. "A Man Stood up in Panama," an article by the editor, accompanies the portrait.

The engineering experiences of Rudolph P. Miller '85 are described by him in an article entitled, "The Field of Engineering." Charles Derleth Jr. '94 explains courses and degrees in technology under a caption called "Engineering Education."

"Bridge Engineering" by David B. Steinman '06 illustrates the design and construction of large bridges. Martin J. Katzenstein '09 took for his subject "Marine Engineering—a Modern Phase."

The work of the College School of Technology is explained by F. O. X. McLoughlin '09, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. Charles A. Doremus '70 has written on "Chemical Engineering," explaining various chemical processes applied in industry.

Discusses Radio

"The Future of Radio Engineering" is prophesied by Prof. Alfred N. Goldsmith '07. Professor Goldsmith depicts the numerous fields open to radio, including radio telephony, marine communication, aircraft communication, teledynamics, etc.

Articles on "Engineering in the Oil Fields" by David H. Ray '07 and "Municipal Engineering" by Edward A. Byrne '84 are evidence of the ability of those dealing in concrete and steel to wield facile pens. Albert K. Hine '25 has outlined the work of the student engineering societies, the A. S. C. E. and the A. S. M. E.

Book reviews by Paul T. Kammerer, Jr. '06, Alfred G. Panaroni '02 and Abraham Yarinolinsky '16, appear at the end of the issue. Columns on news "Extra Muros" by the editor, and "Intra Muros" by Theodore Goodman '15 give abbreviated comments on activities inside and outside the College.

TIMELY LAVENDER RALLY HALTS DICKINSON QUINTET

FRESHMEN BUY SHIRTS
FOR 1928 BASKETEERS

At a meeting of the '28 class council, held last Thursday after chapel, \$27 was appropriated to buy shirts for the freshman basketball team. Until now the men have played in plain white shirts. The new design has not been decided upon.

VARSITY MATMEN BOW TO COLUMBIA

Lavender Grapplers Yield Hard
Struggle to Blue and
White, 14-6

Displaying a brand of wrestling far superior to that exhibited by previous teams, the Lavender mat squad scored against Columbia University for the first time in two years last Friday afternoon, when it held the powerful Blue and White team to a 14-6 victory in its own gymnasium. The meet, which was captured only by the supreme efforts of the home team and only after six terrific struggles had been waged, gave a clear indication that the College grapplers, with just a bit more training and experience, will probably enjoy a successful 1924-25 season.

The Lion outfit, composed, with only a single exception, of experienced men, assumed an early lead when its 115-lb. entrant, Arida, triumphed over Levin, of the College varsity. The victor was on top most of the way, keeping his opponent well in hand until the last minute of the bout when Levin managed to gain the upper hand and hold it till the final whistle. Arida won by a time advantage of six minutes.

Extra Periods Necessary

This was followed by what proved to be by far the most interesting match of the afternoon. Two extra periods of three minutes each, in addition to the original period of nine minutes, were required by Kinzel, of Columbia, to earn the decision over Suriano, a newcomer in the 125-lb. class. At the end of the usual limit, Suriano had an advantage of twenty-five seconds over his rival, but since the meet was being conducted under the two-minute advantage rule, the referee called for the two additional periods. The College representative had easily the better of the first extra round and kept things fairly even during the second, but the time-keeper's announcement that Kinzel had maintained the better of the contest for a minute and a half longer than Suriano, caused the referee to award the bout to the former. The decision occasioned a good deal of surprise among many of the spectators, for to all appearances Suriano had held the edge throughout the struggle.

In the next bout, for the 175-lb. class, Captain Dick Wolf paired off with Aulich, a huge, hardy Columbia veteran, who proved much too powerful for the Lavender leader. The Morningsider soon gained the uppermost position and did not relinquish it for the remainder of the match, winning by a time advantage of seven minutes and thirty-three seconds.

The 135-lb. representatives then took the floor, Klinger for the visitors and Reaper for the Blue and White. After prancing around for the first three minutes, seeking the usual opportunities for a commanding grip, the two

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College Dribblers Beat Pennsylvanians in Sensational but Loose Contest, 27-23

VARSITY TEAMWORK BAD

Second-Half Rally Makes Possible Third Consecutive Victory

Although winning its third successive victory of the season and its third annual triumph over Dickinson, Nat Holman's varsity basketball team failed to achieve its usual form Saturday evening in the gymnasium. A large crowd saw the Lavender emerge victorious by the close score of 27 to 23 in an exciting but erratic encounter.

The customary co-ordinated exhibition of the varsity quintet was missing; few under-the-basket shots were completed; the foul shooting was poor. Only in the defensive department of the game did the Lavender live up to expectations.

Varsity Rallies

A brilliant rally in the second half saved the varsity from defeat. With 19 minutes to go, Irwin threw a scare into the College stands by sending the ball through the basket from mid-court, bringing the score to 15 to 14 in favor of the visitors. At this point, the Lavender returned to its own. Hodesblatt's back hand flip, and Palitz's dribbling down the field for a basket, brought the score back to the College's side, 21 to 14.

In this half, Goldberg of Dickinson ran riot, caging all of his 4 goals and making 2 out of 2 foul shots.

After Tom Thorp, popular referee had received a rousing ovation from the stands, the game started. Match drew first blood with a carefully timed shot from mid-court. Tight guarding by both aggregations kept the score down, although there was plenty of action. Fumbles by the varsity, in passing, marred the performance. Match dribbled down the entire court for his second goal. Goldberg of the varsity added another. Ten minutes of the half elapsed before Gallagher made the first score for the invaders.

Enemy Defense Tight

Time and again the College tried to break through Dickinson's defense but was unsuccessful. Only once did Goldberg smash through for a field goal. Match's dribbling, although perfect, went for naught as he neared the basket. The half ended with the score 12 to 6 for the College.

In the second period, Dickinson uncovered a speedy offensive, outplaying the Lavender except in the moments of the varsity rally. Goldberg of Dickinson started with a field goal. Irwin's long shot from the side was perfect. Irwin again scored. Here the College rally started, and after the Lavender was again safe Flattau caged a basket. Palitz made 4 points in one play when he drew two free tries after making a basket. Goldberg of Dickinson, made a shot from the side as the final whistle blew.

The lineup follows:

C. C. N. Y. (27)	Dickinson (23)
Hodesblatt R. F.	Gallagher
I. Goldberg L. F.	Sweely
Flattau C.	Goldberg
Palitz R. G.	Irwin (Capt.)
Match (Capt.) L. C.	Kline

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Josephson for Flattau, Flattau for Josephson, Dickinson: Kané for Sweely. Officials: Tom Thorp, Columbia; Ed Hastings, Cornell.

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LOST—ONE COMMITTEE

Somewhere within the confines of the College there is a group of men composing what is known as the Alcove Committee. At least we have heard intimations to the effect that such a body does actually exist. The Student Council, if we remember rightly, did appoint such a committee. But beyond that we have no definite knowledge of its immediate presence. Certainly it has not very vigorously thrust itself upon the consciousness of the students through any noticeable attempt to function effectively in its capacity as an organ of supervision and care of alcove conditions. The body seems to be more or less of a myth.

The alcoves, as must be apparent to everyone, are in a disgraceful state of disorder. The general untidiness and slovenliness of the students frequenting the Concourse is assuming such proportions as to provoke unfavorable comment on the part of those men who take some pride in the appearance of the College rendezvous.

At the opening of the Fall semester, the alcoves, after having been completely redecorated and fitted out with pictures and pennants were more inviting than ever before. To those of us who had inhabited them for some time previously the change seemed almost too good to last. And unfortunately it hasn't. Papers and discarded articles of varying description are now strewn about the floors and benches indiscriminately. In some cases even the wall decorations have been removed.

But the most discouraging phase of the whole problem is that quite evidently no one seems to be sufficiently concerned about the matter to take any steps toward remedying it—not even the men whose especial duty it is to see that some semblance of order is maintained.

We suggest—nay, we demand that the Council either spur its present committee to action or dismiss it and appoint a new one. But at all events, do something to make conditions such that they will not be an insult to one's ordinary sense of decency.

THE BETTER CHOICE

Since there were only the two alternatives, it was better that the students should be amused rather than irritated by the events of last week's chapel. A sense of humor which permits of a spirit of resigned toleration is a happy attribute.

A SUCCESSFUL DEBATE

And speaking of chapel—as we just were—Friday's debate between Professor Robinson and Scott Nearing was conclusive evidence of the truth of the contention made some weeks ago in this column that the students would respond spontaneously and heartily to chapel if the programs were made reasonably attractive.

Some 2000 students, all of whom paid admission and many of whom absented themselves from classes in order to hear the debate, packed the Great Hall almost to capacity. And a more respectful and attentive audience could not have been found. This occasion was peculiarly significant—coming as it did, the day following Thursday's ludicrous affair.

Gargoyles

Too bad about the Junior Prom. Well, you couldn't expect everybody to buy tickets and Mike copies at the same time.

Cordelia,
writes a gyp artist,
was rarely ever
at home.
She liked week-ends
and other things.
One sunny day,
after a long, long absence
she rushed in
on Papa.

In her arms
was a squealing baby.
"Look what I found
in the subway,"
she said.
"Old stuff, dearie,"
Papa retorted,
"try another."

Announcement

Mr. Richard Fraternity will not be seen around Lincoln Lobby today or tomorrow. The Fraternity issue of this department is coming out Wednesday.

**What another leaf
of Joe Gish's notebook
looked like after a Mili Sci
lecture taken ad verbatim:**

"that five paces they have is subject to circumference.....he carries just the automatic rifle all the time and doesn't carry anything else.....he is only the automatic rifle.....if not the hardest position, it ranks up to the top.....if he can get better cover by moving five paces, why he gets the better cover.....we've always had the same skirmish order that we have for some years.....he doesn't fire as a rifle.....instead of firing as a rifleman, why it isn't done.....the other men are right in back, they might be in column of twos or some such line like that.....instead of having a lot of loose papers and then having it rolled up and studying from them, they ought to do something that would make it easier for them to study.....if one had a severe stigmatism, he could easily shoot at mass formation.....the enemy could wipe out a good many more men than they did.....who are alert and good on picking objects in the distance.....so number one of the front rank men have a very hard job.....that means when rifles are called upon, they call on him to fire.....he's the best man because he's the best shot with the automatic rifle, and he's picked out because he's the best man.....they would know where the enemy was.....to give a good idea to the corporal where they are.....what they want to do is get itself in good formation.....it is put where they would do most good.....he would be in the rear where he can watch the work.....he can't sit down and write a plan: instead of that, men are being killed while he is thinking.....a major commands the battalion and a captain commands the company but it doesn't mean that only a captain and a major can command them.....they don't differ at all but they both do the same duties.....the skill that he has should be given as much practice to give him skill.....they don't want them to shoot up in the air but they want it to travel straight and be effective and get actual results.....don't undress and wear your undershirt but have your collar buttoned when you walk through the halls.

What with this column perused, and Milt Sportspark away on a vacation, you may now put your Campus aside.

SCARLET

LAVENDER APPEARS ON CONCOURSE THIS WEEK

The second issue of Lavender, the College literary magazine, will be placed on sale in the Concourse this week—possibly today. The magazine will be distributed free of charge to "U" members. It will sell to others at twenty-five cents.

This issue, a thirty-two page one, will contain several stories, essays and poems. Many of the prominent writers of the college have contributed articles to the magazine. Some of the contributors to this issue are Morris White, Abel Meeropol, Sidney Wallach, Paul Weiss, Henry Zolinsky, Peter Beilenson, and Dayton Dennett.

STUDENT OPINION

"C. D. A. Five Unique"

To the Editor of The Campus:
Can it be possible that an institution occupying such a position in collegiate basketball circles as the College of the City of New York, does not boast of any other team among its many clubs, fraternities and societies? This condition will not be found in any other college.

There is one exception, however, and that is the Circulo Dante Alighieri which annually due to the lack of intramural competitors has had to be content with playing outside teams.

This term it intends to start a campaign within the college and organize a regular tournament among the different organizations. It is fortunate in having such men on the team as "Leaguer" Morasco who played such a phenomenal game against the more experienced O. L. P. team on the latter's court. He practically single handed scored five field goals and was instrumental in gaining all the other scores. Dono, captain of last year's team, Crota, Orlando, De Tata, Rinalli, Scotly, Latella and Manfredonia compose the squad. With such a team they expect to enjoy a successful season but would like first to meet all the College club teams.

A. Orlando '25

Answers "U" Charges

To the Editor of The Campus:
In answer to Mr. Fishman's letter, which appeared in last Wednesday's Campus, I wish to say that the barring of non-"U" members from participation in extra-curricular activities had been started early in October. All the members of the football squad were required to buy "U" tickets or pay deposits on same in order to be allowed to play in the N. Y. U. game. The bulk of the work will be done next week. Last Friday the committee submitted its final report to the Student Council. The cause of this delay was the extension of the part payment campaign in order to enable more students to profit by this system. Now that our file of the stubs is complete all non-"U" members will be excluded from extra-curricular activities.

Al Grossman '26
Secretary of the "U" Committee.

RESEARCH PLANNED BY HISTORY SOCIETY

Thirty Men Attend Initial Meeting—Janowsky and Wilson Faculty Advisors

Thirty members attended the organization meeting of the new History Club in room 129, Thursday at one o'clock. Officers were elected and plans made for the coming term. The new club is under the faculty supervision of Mr. Janowsky and Mr. Wilson both members of the History staff. At the initial meeting Glassman was elected president and Hurlants and Ober vice-president and secretary respectively.

Historical research work is the purpose of the society. Frequent visits to museums and libraries are at present contemplated. Besides these activities the History Club will also conduct weekly lectures and will invite prominent lecturers for that purpose.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"THE LITTLE CLAY CART:" translated from the Sanskrit of King Shudraka by Arthur W. Ryder. Presented at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Ancient colorful India, with none of its squalidness, has been re-incarnated in Grand Street, where "The Little Clay Cart", a delightful romance of at least a thousand years ago, is being played in the happy key of sophisticated naivete. The production is beautiful fun.

The artistic theatre of "Let's Pretend!" is one of the few things that can entertain us without inflicting either "purgation" of our spirit, (as Aristotle would put it), or insult to our intelligence. A keenly handled satire like "The School for Scandal" can entertain us in this way; so can a quick-witted farcical burlesque like "The Beggar on Horseback". But the theatre of "Let's Pretend!" is, essentially, neither satire, nor burlesque, nor farce. It does not aim at realism, and it discounts the truth. Its desire is but to be a lively iridescent spectacle; its end is only to entertain.

In America, unfortunately, we have no such artistic theatre of "Let's Pretend!" Vaudeville would do—if it had artistry. Reves might do—if they were of the theatre. Mystery thrillers, written to relax the tired business man and make the shop-girl scream, romances, made to order for the readers of "The Graphic" and "The Daily News"—all are set in at least the semblance of actuality to satisfy the practical American mind. And so we had to import the "Chauve Souris" to witness performances that utilized, as devices to provoke laughter, the very conventions of the stage they so frankly adopted; performances whose successful and artistically willed child's play justified itself in the delight of the audience.

Now the Neighborhood Playhouse has put on an ancient bit of Hindu child's play (but childhood is everywhere, and exists forever) in the same vein as the Russian, and less fascinating only in that there is less variety, (childhood demands change), and insofar as the actors are less trained and

skilled than the Russians in their new medium.

The story which is surely a thousand years old, and probably much more, is conventional—but what has a better right to be? It is the tale of the love of a courtesan for a merchant, the love of an evil prince for the courtesan, the pricking of the Prince's pretty bubble of trickery, and the triumph of true love.

The charm is in the way the tale is told, in the strange Oriental fragrance of the play for philosophical sophistication upon physical naivete, the rich disharmony of burlesqued antics and tragic sighs both upon the stage at once, in the Maxfield Parrish aspect of the scene: dusky skins and glowing colored clothes, severe stonework—all this upon a sky of blue.

Some of the acting, unfortunately, is not so fine. Kyra Alanova has not the honeyed voice and languorous softness of a true Thai—but at times her playing is excellent, and she always is striking to look upon. The merchant of Ian Maclaren on the other hand, is too continuously sombre, too insistently heavy Shakespearian in his manner and his tone of voice. There is no play of light and shade in the portrayal. Whereas Albert Carrol plays comic parts with such delicate urbanity that you instinctively look for the tongue in his cheek, tho you know he's too fine an artist to show it. And so when he develops from gambler to monk, the change is so incomprehensible to the Occidental mind that the audience is in doubt as to whether the monk is spiritually true or false. The rest of the cast is completely competent. Here and there is an especially spirited piece of work, here and there a little weakness; but on the whole, the acting is high and standard.

In the past we have often had to thank the Neighborhood Playhouse for interesting novelties, artistically produced. For the presentation of "The Little Clay Cart" the Playhouse should be thanked again, and complimented on the beneficent wisdom of their small charge for admission.

PIUT ABAYR

Speyer School Head Demonstrates Socialized Recitation To Ed Club

Mr. Samuel Viertel Shows How Students Run Classes Themselves

Under the direction of Mr. Samuel Viertel, principal of the Speyer School, 514 W. 126th Street, a socialized recitation by students of that school was given before the Education Club, Thursday in room 126. With Mr. Viertel was Miss Ruth O'Hagan, an English teacher, who assisted him.

This system of socialized recitation is a new method which operates in a few schools, chiefly in the Speyer School. The method is to have the students conduct the recitation themselves.

The recitation for the occasion was "The Silk Industry in Japan." The preparation for this topic was similar to that employed for other topics. After a discussion of what the teacher wanted to illustrate, the class was divided into certain groups, in this case 5, each working under the direction of its chairman.

The topic on the silk industry was divided into 5 parts under the following headings:

1. The mulberry trees.
2. The silkworm's life history.
3. How raw silk is obtained.
4. Who are employed in this industry.
5. The market for Japanese silk.

Each group was given several sub-topics under the heading selected. The chairman made each member of his group responsible for getting the information for one sub-topic at least and reporting back to him. The chairman speaks for his group in the socialized recitation.

The chairmen of the groups spoke separately for each particular group, before the Ed Club. Then they asked questions of the students, who answered them. After they had finished, several boys put questions before the

class whose members volunteered answers. Finally, as a check, to cover the ground thoroughly, anyone who did not understand some part of the work was allowed to ask questions.

Throughout the programme, each student spoke clearly and with confidence. There was little hesitancy on anyone's part; self-consciousness was absent to a very marked degree.

After the socialized recitation had ended, Mr. Viertel took the floor and, answering the queries of the members of the Ed Club, explained the system more fully.

"The effort exerted by the students is worth while, no matter what the immediate result is," he declared. "This system aims at self-expression on the student's part. We want the student to acquire the ability to work on his own hook and to talk with confidence."

"The teacher plays a small role in connection with this method. Her sole duty is to listen to the recitation. However, to prevent any irrelevant questions from coming up during the recitation, she helps the students frame the questions before the recitation. Occasionally, when the topic is a very hard one, she may, at the end of the recitation, make a resume of the facts and unify the recitation."

This system is not always put into operation in the classes. From once to twice a week do the students have socialized recitations.

"Students who engage in such recitations, as a whole, make out better in exams than other students," said Mr. Viertel, in closing. "We let the students take the initiative, and they show a hearty spirit of cooperation. The incentive to do good work is greater than when the teacher is in charge of the recitation."

This system has been satisfactorily applied to subjects like mathematics, French, history, English, and geography.

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VARSITY CAPTURES INTRA-MURAL SWIM

Meet With Frosh, Polo Team and Harris Introduces Practice Feature

An innovation to the regular swimming practice was introduced by Coach Mac Cormack Thursday when the varsity won an intra-mural meet, beating Townsend Harris by two points. Besides these two, teams representing the freshmen and the Lavender water polo squad engaged in the meet, finishing in that order in the final scoring.

To offset the advantage of the superior varsity swimmers, the members of the squad were recruited for the teams of the frosh and poloists. Several of the freshmen swam for Harris.

The varsity relay team, composed of Kalish, Revello, Burke and Clancy, turned in the best performance of the day by winning in the excellent time of 2 minutes, 43 seconds. This was not the regular quartette which will swim for the College, and the showing bettered the expectations of Coach Mac Cormack. The relay team, thought to be a weak point until now, should no longer be a source of trouble to the coach.

Whitlaw of T. H. H. provided an upset by defeating Dan Mac Glinchy in the 50-yard dash. The varsity swimmer was off form, however, navigating the distance in much less than his usual time. His record for the 50 has generally been under 27 seconds.

Captain Frank Casper easily won the hundred-yard event. Balsam, who won the dive, and George De Fronzo, who placed second, performed in their usual manner. Bernie Epstein, frosh breast-stroke swimmer, won his event in fine style.

COHEN '28 DESCRIBES PHOTOGRAPHIC LENSES

Explains How Lens Forms the Image at Camera Club Meeting

Nathaniel Cohen '28 delivered the first part of a lecture on lenses before the Camera Club last Thursday. Cohen told of the simplest lenses and he explained how the lens formed the image. He showed how the focal length of the lens could be found and made clear what the various markings on the lens meant.

Due to lack of time the rest of his lecture will be deferred until the next meeting. Cohen's second lecture will deal wholly with the various kinds of lenses and their faults and corrections. The three general types of lenses; single, rapid rectilinear and anastigmat, will be dealt with. The various advantages and disadvantages of these lenses will be thoroughly explained. The first lecture was illustrated by drawings and diagrams on the board.

Before the lecture a short business meeting was held. Bernard Fread '25 handed in his resignation as president due to other activities. The resignation was not accepted by the club.

Joseph Ansh '24 was elected honorary president. Mr Ansh was largely responsible for the organization of the club and for the high position it holds in college life. Messrs. Rogaty and Vinn '24 were elected honorary members.

SENIORS TO HOLD HOP JAN. 9 AT HOTEL PENN

The Senior Hop will take place January 9th at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The dance will be informal and will be open to all City College men.

Tickets may be procured from any class officer in the alcoves or from a committee man for the price of \$3.00. The committee consists of Sidney Looker, chairman, Bill Brody, Herman Getter and Phil Weiner.

\$24,179.15 EARNED BY 920 MEN LAST YEAR

\$24,179.15 has been earned by 920 City College men from October 31, 1923 to October 31, 1924, according to a report of the Employment Bureau issued Friday. The average earnings of each man was \$26.21. Over half of the jobs were summer positions as camp counselors and musicians.

The report was delayed on account of the illness of Prof. Frederick Pedersen, treasurer of the bureau. A copy will be sent to each member of the faculty, the College organization, and alumni who have graduated since 1910.

MATMEN DROP FIRST ENCOUNTER TO LION

(Continued from page 1)

fell to the mat, Klinger on top. Here time was taken out for Reaper, who had cut his lip in the fall, and when action was resumed the College wrestler proceeded to pile up a big lead over his opponent. On top all the way, Klinger just missed dropping his man for a fall and five points about two minutes from the close of the bout, but was awarded the victory by a time advantage of two minutes and twenty seconds.

Tubridy, who missed much practice because of his participation in football, was then sent into the 145-lb. event by Coach Cantor as a substitute for Magid who had injured his knee in practice. Tubridy had for his opponent Tim Brennan, the Lion captain, whose great experience overcame him after five minutes and three seconds of fierce grappling. The finish came when Brennan cleverly obtained an under three-quarters Nelson on Tubridy and pinned his shoulders to the mat.

The second Lavender triumph came in the next event, the 158-lb. class, in which Bischoff, who was a very dependable man even last year, scored an easy win over Lessler, of Columbia. Bischoff had no difficulty in maintaining the upper hand, his total time advantage being three minutes and twenty seconds.

On the whole the varsity's performance was indeed both capable and praiseworthy, and clearly showed the influence which the presence of a coach has exerted on the team. The future should witness several well-deserved successes by Sam Cantor and his charges.

The complete summaries follow:

115-lb. class—Arida, Columbia, defeated Levin, C. C. N. Y., by a time advantage of 6 minutes.

125-lb. class—Kinzel, Columbia, defeated Suriano, C. C. N. Y., by a time advantage of 1 minute, 30 seconds.

135-lb. class—Klinger, C. C. N. Y., defeated Reaper, Columbia, by a time advantage of 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

145-lb. class—Brennan, Columbia, defeated Tubridy, C. C. N. Y., by a fall, after 5 minutes, 3 seconds.

158-lb. class—Bischoff, C. C. N. Y., defeated Lessler, Columbia, by a time advantage of 3 minutes, 20 seconds.

175-lb. class—Aulich, Columbia, defeated Wolf, C. C. N. Y., by a time advantage of 7 minutes, 33 seconds.

Referee—G. S. Wambold, The Land and Sea Club.

ITALIAN PUBLICATION APPEALS FOR FUNDS

In cooperation with the national drive for funds to further the culture activities of the Institute of Italian Culture in the United States, the editors of La Vedetta Studentesca of the C.D.A. have made an appeal to the College for contributions.

An important part of the program of the Institute is the purchase, equipment, and maintenance of the Italian House (Casa Italiana) at Columbia University. The funds will also be used to arrange a series of lecture tours for Italian scholars and to maintain a circulating and reference library.

Up to date subscriptions of fifty dollars have been received from the C.D.A. and from Monsignor L. Gignani. Professors Costa, Downer, Dugan, Camera, and Panaroni have pledged contributions. Professors and students are asked to contribute to the cause.

TO RESUME '27-'28 EVENTS THURSDAY

Polo and Wrestling Contests to Be Held After Chapel This Week

Fresh-Soph competition for the A. A. banner will be resumed this Thursday afternoon immediately after Chapel, with the wrestling and water-polo meets. Samson Z. Sorkin, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee, made this announcement last week in accordance with the revised schedule of the inter-class contests.

The freshmen, under the tutelage of Coaches Cantor and MacCormack, have been holding regular wrestling and water polo practices for the past several weeks, and have developed several promising athletes. Other '28 men, however, who are desirous of participating in Thursday's activities, should see the freshman managers of the respective sports. Sophomore competitors are directed to report to their class athletic manager for further details.

The two coming events are to be the last on the schedule until the track meet, which suffered outdoor postponements, will be staged indoors. This meet will bring the competition to an official conclusion, whereupon the class with the greater number of points will receive the A. A. banner.

CONSIDERS WAR GASES USEFUL IN PEACE TIME

Chertkoff '19 Urges Use of War Gases for Peaceful Purposes as Economy

"The Utilization of War Gases in Peace Time" was the subject of a lecture given by Moses Chertkoff '19 last Thursday at the meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society.

"If the gases used during the war could be utilized in peaceful industries," the lecturer declared, "the unnecessary waste due to the hurried organization of factories for the production of these gases in war time would be removed."

The invention of such a process would bring capital into the field; the establishment of factories for the production of these gases to be used for peaceful articles would insure an immediate supply of gas in the case of war.

The lecturer, who recently received his Ph. D. from Columbia, gave a review of gases used in war. At Ypres chlorine gas was first used as a weapon. The lecturer demonstrated the utilization of two new dyes, which are similar to malichite green, a dyestuff.

DETECTIVE EXPLAINS CRIMINAL METHODS

Police Sergeant Describes Duties of Patrolmen to Sociology Class

Various kinds of criminals and their methods formed the chief topic of a talk by Sergeant Harr of the Detective Bureau to a class in Sociology 54, devoted to criminology, at the College last Friday.

Sergeant Harr described the duties of patrolmen and detectives and the curriculum of the detective school.

"Pickpockets work in groups of two or three," he said, "one jostling the victim and keeping him occupied while the other picks the pocket."

"The safe burglar is an aristocrat and is proud of his profession, while robberies are usually committed by bands of merciless men who will not hesitate to kill in order to complete the robbery."

Finger prints were said to be the greatest help to crime detection. The sergeant then described in detail the methods of finger-printing and recording.

Geographer Shows Argentina's Status

Dr. Franz Kuhn Describes Limitations and Advantages of Republic

"Although Argentina has introduced many of the advanced methods of civilization, geographical conditions have limited the attainment of the highest degree of perfection. In spite of this, Argentina is the largest agricultural and cattle-raising country in the world."

Thus declared Dr. Franz Kuhn, professor of geography at the University of Litoral at Parana, Argentina, in a lecture before the Deutscher Verein last Thursday. His lecture on "The Nature and Economic Status of Argentina" was illustrated with lantern slides.

"Argentina is a country of vast produce: alfalfa, wheat, and sugar-beets. The land in the south, or pampas, is very well adapted for cultivation; in the northern land, or sand dunes and desert land, one must use artificial means to have the country fit for grazing, since Argentina has a vast supply of cattle."

"There are many railroads in Argentina, but they are so far apart that it is impossible to ride from one main city to another. The position of homes determines the terminals of the railroads. Hence, it is necessary to employ oxen, mules, and pack-horses to transport goods from one section to another. The ranchmen use about ten horses in their transportation routine so as to insure fresh horses every few miles. The mail coaches that are employed in Argentina are very much like our olden time stage coaches."

Professor Kuhn pointed out that the Pampas Indians are more industrious than the American Indians, and are utilized to great advantage. They are "bosevichis" and are much more fiery and warlike than the American Indians. It would thus seem very difficult for a white man to gain their friendship. Indians are employed in the vast alfalfa, wheat and sugar-beet industries.

The professor explained that, though Argentina has a vast region of devastated, uncultivated land, she is very fortunate in having in the south, a very fertile, productive land called the pampas. This enables her to be the chief agricultural and cattle raising country in the world. Her main outlet for her products is England.

A peculiar characteristic of Argentina is the fact that homes, doorless

and windowless, and made of very hard wood, are built in the desert regions, quite distant from one another. This condition determines the location of the railroads.

"Most of the productive element," said the lecturer, "inhabit the pampas region. Therefore practically all the produce which Argentina enjoys is in that region."

"Buenos Aires is the commercial center of Argentina, at which point all of the products of Argentina are concentrated to be exported to foreign ports. With the exception of Palestine, that city enjoys the healthiest climate in the world."

Argentina is inhabited mainly by Spaniards, Italians, and Indians (American and Pampas Indians). These people enter with the greatest diligence into the industries of Argentina, making her rank, as Professor Kuhn concluded, "the foremost agricultural and horticultural country in South America."

JUNIORS TO ATTEND GAME AND BANQUET

'26 Continues Festivities of Junior Week This Saturday at Game

Having begun with the formal prom at the Plaza last Saturday night, Junior Week continues with attendance at the game against Maine this Saturday. Immediately after the encounter, the '26 men will attend their banquet at the Hamilton Hotel, 138 St. and Hamilton Place.

Tickets for the basketball game, at which there will be a section reserved for Juniors, may be procured from Al Grossman '26, chairman of the Junior Week basketball committee, or Nat Meyers, Herman Greenwald and Sam Feldman. They cost \$5.00. Tickets for the banquet may also be procured from these men in the '26 alcove.

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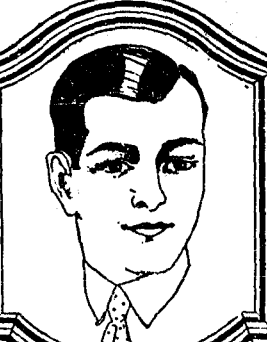
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DEAN DEFINES MIKE SITUATION TO STAFF

Brownson Intimates That Expulsion Will Result Unless Deficit Is Cleared

The Managing and Business staff of the Microcosm met in the office of the Dean last Thursday at noon. The Dean impressed the seriousness of the Microcosm situation upon the men. He stressed the necessity of clearing accounts and making up the deficit. Dean Brownson said that the prime interest of all the members of the staff henceforth was not their studies but the 1924 Microcosm. He intimated that expulsion faced all the Microcosm men unless things were straightened out.

Next Tuesday there will be another meeting of the staff in the English Library, room 119, to make plans for a final drive. Messrs. Goodman and Dickson, the faculty advisors of the Mike, will take charge. The final drive will take place in the alcoves next Tuesday. The circulation manager wants volunteers to sell the Microcosm in the alcoves. All those wishing to sell the Microcosm should see Mr. Goodman of the English Department.

A.S.M.E. TO ORGANIZE ENGINEERING LIBRARY

Local Engineering Chapter Collects Charts, Books and Catalogues

The efforts of the C.C.N.Y. chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to establish a library, have been partially realized thus far. For the last two months the local A.S.M.E. has exerted all its energy to the collection of catalogues and other literature of practically every commercial firm which manufactures apparatus used by mechanical engineers.

To that end a large volume of correspondence is being carried on with these manufacturers. Books, pamphlets, pictures, and charts are being received in increasing numbers. Dominic Denitto, president of the chapter, explains the value of the proposed library thus:

"The reading of the information contained in these catalogues is an education in itself. In fact, some of the information found therein cannot be found in any text-books. In many cases, the explanations, descriptions, photographs, and drawings given in the catalogues give a clearer conception of the operation, use, or design of a machine or apparatus which is being studied in the class-room or laboratory.

"Heretofore, the use of catalogues supplementary to text-books has been required in various mechanical engineering courses, and this practice will be extended in the future, because the students will have the information right at hand when a report on different phases of the same problem is assigned to them by the instructor."

OFFICERS DANCE AT SEMI-ANNUAL AFFAIR

Notables Attend Function of Officers Club in Webb Room Saturday

The Officers Club held its semi-annual formal dance Saturday evening in the Webb Room. The College artist, Mike Nicholas, decorated the room to present a military aspect. Sabres, carbines and helmets adorned the wall and the company flag hung at one end of the room.

Dance orders were given to the ladies. They were eight-page booklets with the College seal engraved in gold on a leatherette cover. Among the patrons and patronesses present were: President and Mrs. Mezes, Colonel and Mrs. Arnold, Captain and Mrs. Winfield, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Jacobs.

THEATRE GUILD OFFERS COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Theatre Guild has extended a special subscription offer for its next six plays to City College men. The price for six plays is nine dollars. Tickets may be had from Mr. Richard B. Morris, of the History department, by dropping a note in his mailbox in the faculty mail room.

ECO HEAD DEBATES PROMINENT RADICAL

(Continued from page 1)

assertions by reading statements of the Soviet leaders, Lenin and Trotsky. "The question is: Who should own all capital?" said Robinson and answered the question by saying that the "results of the existing economic order" have no class. With regard to the last point Professor Robinson pointed out the rise of poor boys to the presidency and to the industrial leadership of the nation.

"The distribution of wealth is remarkably even. Any other arrangement means the robbery of the poor for the benefit of the rich," Dr. Robinson said. "In socialism I see only a bureaucracy which would govern every detail of the worker's life. Eventually revolution will follow for the worker will seek to get back individual liberties."

Opening the refutation, Dr. Nearing asserted that "the government of the United States is in the hands of the capitalists and the manufacturers and that therefore he asked 'Where is personal liberty?' He showed that if one man has the power to discharge from his employ 100,000 workers then these latter have but the liberty to move to another job, if they can get it.

Professor Robinson prophesied the return of Russia within twenty years to the existing economic system of the United States. He stated that the best device is a regulated competitive system.

EXPLAINS WEAKNESSES OF 14TH AMENDMENT

Professor Guthrie Cites Cases to Show the Practical Invalidation of the Amendment

Declaring that the 14th Amendment had been practically invalidated, Professor William B. Guthrie explained to the Douglass Society last Thursday the steps by which this amendment had been deprived of all its intended meaning.

"The Supreme Court decision in the Civil Rights cases," declared the lecturer, "was one death blow of the Fourteenth Amendment." In these cases the question came up whether the national government could interfere where individuals were being discriminated against because of race or color.

It was ruled that such interference was purely a matter for the separate states, and that Congress could do nothing to abolish "Jim Crow" cars, discrimination in schools and theatres, and other instances in which negroes or Chinese were being denied certain rights of their race."

Professor Guthrie discussed several other aspects of the amendment in question, dwelling especially upon the second provision which, if enforced, would lower the representation of certain Southern states that have practically disfranchised the negro.

After the speech, the questions raised by the audience were answered by the speaker.

RELATES EXPERIENCES IN HUDSON TUNNELLING

Gasper Mauro '25, who worked in an engineering capacity in the New Hudson Tunnels that are being constructed at Canal St., addressed the members of the A.S.C.E. last Thursday night at Compton Hall, on his experiences. He described the uses of the various machines and caissons with several sketches.

The A.S.C.E. is an organization of technical students who are interested in the broader aspects of engineering. It invites inspection by the faculty and student body.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Elegy Written on a Gridiron
The first nourishment that greets this pen concerns an iceman. The feature article of the monthly magazine of the University of Michigan is entitled "A little tribute and lament on 77, the number we did not get." This symbol stands for nobody else but Red Grange.

The Michigan students apparently remember the fleet Illinois flash who so effectively defeated them in their annual grid clash.

Knockin' Around
The Minnesota Daily has made an unofficial census of the automobiles on the campus and finds the grand total of—think of it—\$142,578.18 worth of Fords tooting their way to parking space on the campus.

Slang Unknown to Girl
In Oklahoma University there's a Mexican girl who is ignorant of the art of juggling slang. The word "spooning" stumped her and a male informant smilingly replied that it meant "sparking". Not understanding this she was referred to a more talented instructor. This young man said he could not explain but could demonstrate. Whether he demonstrated or not the young lady now knows the meaning of the term.

Hearing mention of a square meal she asked whether there was such a thing as a three-cornered meal. "Darn" was explained to her as something stronger than mending.

Lesh Celebrate
There appears to be an epidemic of unusual celebrations among the various colleges and universities this month. First, we read that the undergraduates of Amherst are about to celebrate the annual "Mountain Day" ceremony, during which the various organizations of the college, under the direction of the senior class, get back to mother nature by hiking over the Mount Holyoke Range and other mountains surrounding the college. Another unusual custom has just been inaugurated at the University of Wisconsin when the university held its

first "Fathers' Day" on the occasion of the football game with Minnesota. Every father of an undergraduate was invited by the president to take part in the program.

Frinstance, There's Campus
The Minnesota Daily, which is written and published entirely by the students at the University of Minnesota, is the largest college paper published. It is a real newspaper in every sense of the word, having sixteen pages in each issue, many cuts and cartoons and a circulation of 15,000 which is larger than that of many regular town or city publications. Another feature carried out on a large scale at this university is the work of the employment bureau which last year provided over 3,000 positions for students. More than 1,000 students have already made applications for positions this year.

Friday is Song Day
In order to create a better college spirit the students of the University of California are observing every Friday as Song Day during which the students familiarize themselves with the college songs. The singing takes place in the rooms at the beginning of each hour. In addition to this, plans are being made to hold "pop" meetings between classes. If intensive training methods count for anything, California should have the best organized cheering section in the country.

Boyhood Ambitions Fulfilled
At the University of Colorado they have a system of police for the freshmen. This body, which serves the same purpose as a freshman council, is composed of a number of sophomores, who average 180 pounds and are organized into a regular police force for the purpose of enforcing the freshman rules. The punishments are novel in that the offender is plunged into the lake by night or gives a short recitation in chapel or goes through the spats. For the benefit of those who do not know what the spats are, we will say that it is a very effective method of paddling. W. R. F.

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