

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

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Price Six Cents

MURRAY CAPTURES NATIONAL CROWN IN PRONE SHOOTING

Varsity Rifle Captain Shoots Perfect Score From the Prone Position

The individual college prone shooting championship was brought to City College by the victory of Irwin L. Murray, varsity rifle captain. Murray placed second in the N. R. A. prone shoot, one point behind the winner, after a shoot-off to break a tie for first. As the high scorer shot as a private individual, not representing any institution, the Lavender captain was awarded the national inter-collegiate championship.

Forty shots were taken by each contestant. The first tally showed a tie for high honors, with perfect scores of 400 each, between Murray, Reynolds, of the state of Illinois, and Liston, representing the Pittsburgh Rifle Club. Shooting again to decide the winner, Reynolds made another total of 400, while Murray dropped one shot, and scored 399. Liston shot only 397 and placed third.

Fourth place was captured by Stokes, of George Washington U., who was considered the best college shot in the country, with a score of 399. In the same match Solomon, with 395, and Carlisle, with 393, both of the Lavender team, placed thirtieth and thirty-fourth, respectively.

Murray also entered the kneeling shoot and placed sixth, with a total of 385. Carlisle scored 375 and placed eighth. These scores are much better than the men have usually made in the kneeling position, and give promise of high team totals in future matches.

Captain Murray has been shooting brilliantly throughout the season, and has been high scorer of the team in most of the Lavender's matches.

In the George Washington match he scored 198 out of 200, with perfect scores in every position but standing. This record score was not even approached by any of the Lavender or Washington riflemen.

Prone has, by natural inclination, been Murray's best position. The varsity captain turned in perfect scores in prone against Columbia, Illinois and Boston U. It is expected that Murray will try for the American Olympic team this year. Murray's record, in his last few attempts has been better than that of Walter Stokes, George Washington captain, who has been an Olympic shooter for some time.

EVENING SESSION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recent elections for the Student Council officers of the Evening Session, the following men were elected:

President, Alfred Machamak; vice-president, Herman Solomon; recording secretary, Edmond Radisch; corresponding secretary, Ray Okum; treasurer, Monroe Saxe.

Appointment of Committees and formulation of plans for the term will be held at the next council meeting this evening at 10:15 in Room 126.

The first big social event of the evening session will be held to-morrow evening under the auspices of the Owl Association. The affair will take place in the college gym at 8:30 o'clock. Admission is seventy-five cents per person.

You—and the Union

That membership in the Union should have fallen from the record of 1350 last term to less than 800 this term is certainly cause for alarm. It is hardly necessary to point out the dependence of all the activities of the College upon the financial support of the Union. Yet despite this fact the number of tickets sold depends, not upon loyalty to the College, but upon the number of basketball games, or the like, still to be played.

Viewed, however, even from such a standpoint, the purchase of a Union ticket remains an excellent financial investment. Ten baseball games at home, with a saving of twenty-five cents each time; four issues of "Mercury," a total of one dollar; at least seventeen more issues of The Campus, amounting to another dollar; four issues of the Lavender, totaling sixty cents, only these four together repay the cost of the ticket almost twice over.

But it is not with this in mind that The Campus urges upon each of you the purchase of a Union ticket, in this issue which will reach every student in the College. The Campus believes, and the Student Council concurs in its opinion, that a mere statement of facts will suffice. In Cleveland's words, "This is a condition, not a theory, which confronts us." The condition is this: all College activities will suffer an irreparable setback if they do not receive more support. The support can come only from one place—you, the students.

As true College men—City College men—it is your duty to support the Union.

CLASS MEET USHERS IN TRACK SEASON TONIGHT

Four Field and Eight Track Events on Program for Contest in Gym

To-night at eight o'clock in the gymnasium the College indoor track season will be officially ushered in with the annual inter-class track and field meet. Great interest has been aroused because of the large number of entries reported by the class athletic managers.

The card of events is perhaps the largest ever arranged for these yearly affairs, consisting of eight track and four field contests. The order of running events: 440 yard run, 300 yard novice, 220 yard dash, one mile run, 880 yard run, 600 yard novice, and two mile run. The field contests include the shot put, running high jump, pole vault, and running broad jump.

Every student in the College is eligible for participation in one track and one field event. Neither entry fee or admission price will be charged.

The mile and two mile runs will afford considerable excitement judging by the fact that the varsity and frosh cross-country men have entered these events. Sober, Greenblatt, Orlande, Mayday, Reisman, Hyman, Dain, and Brodsky have all signified that they will run in these events.

The dashes promise great competition. Shutzer, Parisi, and Sorokoff, formerly of Stuyvesant, are all entered. Lieberman, '24, is the favorite for the high jump but may be sorely pressed by Kanstoren, '27.

Bernhard, '24, Soben, '26, Light, '27, and Netter, '28, will make the half mile struggle interesting.

NIGHT BIO CLUB HEARS CHILD PHYSIOLOGY TALK

Two hundred students of the Evening Session heard Dr. W. C. Messenger lecture on "The Physiology of Child-Birth." Dr. Martin of the Biology Department assisted the lecturer.

This talk was the second of a series of Friday evening talks under the auspices of the Evening Bio Society. The series will be continued this evening at 10:15 P. M. in Room 315, by a lecture on "Some Endocrine Glands that Determine Male and Female Characteristics."

HINTZ IS ELECTED EDITOR OF CAMPUS

Association Expresses Appreciation to Nathan Berall '25 Retiring Editor

At a special meeting of the Campus Association held last Tuesday evening at the City College Club, Howard W. Hintz '25 was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, for the remainder of this term.

The management of the paper is thereby taken from the hands of the Board of Control which was delegated two weeks ago to assume the responsibility of publishing the Campus, tentatively. This Board consisted of the present editor, and Messrs. Wittchell, Golin and Sorkin.

The Campus Association wishes also to express its sincere appreciation to Nathan Berall, '25, who as Editor-in-Chief for the Fall term fulfilled his duties in that office in a very capable and commendable manner, and who previous to that time served the Campus faithfully for two years.

The Board of Directors of the Campus Association, in whom the power of appointing the editor is vested, consists of Sidney E. Samuelson, Richard Toeplitz, and Stanley Tunick.

ORATIONS CONTEST TRYOUTS AIR 'L 16

Tryouts for the original orations section of the Prize Speaking contest will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 3 o'clock in Room 222. The date has been set early because the Prize Speaking contest itself, on May 9, comes close upon the end of the spring vacation.

Candidates should have their manuscripts thoroughly memorized and ready for presentation at the time of the trials. It is important to note this provision, since in recent years men have appeared expecting to read from their manuscripts or speak from their notes.

Four or five men will be chosen, from those who compete in the preliminaries, to speak on Prize Speaking night. Prizes are offered to first and second place winners. The first award, the Board of Trustees' Prize, has been offered by each successive board of trustees since 1852. It is a cash prize.

MATCH TO CAPTAIN BASKETBALL TEAM

Court Men Select Stellar Varsity Guard to Lead Next Season's Five

"Pinkie" Match, star varsity guard, was elected captain of the 1924-1925 basketball team at a meeting of the major-letter court men yesterday.

Match has just completed his first season, as a varsity regular. During this period he has risen to great heights as an all-around player, starting on the offense as well as on the defense.

Starting the season with practically no varsity experience, Match has gradually developed into a steady veteran.

Especially during the last few games, "Pinkie" has played stellar basketball. In the Catholic U. contest he scored eight field goals, seven of which were made in the second half when the points were most needed. Although handicapped by a severe cold in the N. Y. U. game, he played wonderfully on the defensive.

Match played on the 1925 fresh five that defeated the N. Y. U. yearlings in the preliminary to the victory of Tubby Raskin's eastern champs over the Violet. He also was a varsity substitute for a season but frequently broke into the game as a guard. Previous to coming to the College, Match attended Boys' High School. He played interclass basketball but did not go out for the high school team.

Match has been alternating with Leo Palitz as captain of the varsity this term because of the ineligibility of Captain Edelstein, which took effect in January.

ACID-SPLASHED THREE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

One Student Still in Hospital—Cause Was Dropping of Sulphuric Acid Bottle

The two students and the instructor who were burned by acid in the chemical laboratory Tuesday, are now on the road to recovery, it was found yesterday.

The most seriously injured, Harry Tulowitz, 16, of 483 New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, is still being treated at the Knickerbocker Hospital. Physicians there expect to have him out by the middle of next week.

G. E. White, the instructor, is at home suffering from burns. He will return to College Monday. Meyer Tell, 16, of 134 Ludlow street, was permitted to go home Wednesday afternoon by the hospital doctors.

The accident, which occurred at 5:30 in room 301 of the Chem. Building, was precipitated when a two and a half quart bottle of sulphuric acid slipped suddenly from a student's fingers and crashed upon the floor, splattering its contents into their faces. The instructor, in trying to mop up the mess, lost his footing on the wet floor, and fell backwards into the pool of acid; knocking over one or more bottles of either nitric acid or ammonia as his feet shot out from under him.

The twenty other students in the room were immediately gotten out of the way, and other instructors from various parts of the building rushed in. When the doctors arrived, White refused medical attention until the two students should have been cared for.

MAKE 'MILI SCI' ELECTIVE, SUGGESTS STUDENT REPORT

First Set of Curriculum Committee Recommendations Submitted To Faculty By Charles N. S. Epstein '24, Chairman—Treats Required Subjects Only—Electives to be Discussed Later

That Military Science be made an elective course, that recreation be made compulsory for upper classmen, that Art 1-2 be dropped from the required list, and that a course similar to Mathematics 7 be substituted for courses 4 and 5, were the principal recommendations made in the report of the Student Curriculum Committee submitted to the faculty for consideration yesterday. This is the first of two reports which the committee will submit this term. It deals with required courses only leaving elective courses to be taken up in the second report.

Other important changes proposed by the committee are that the system of giving extra credits for A's and B's be dropped, that courses in the history of science and in esthetics be instituted, that two years of language be required for social science students, and no third language be required of arts students. The report, in which the suggestions are arranged in ascending order according to importance, follows in its entirety:

I. STATUS OF THE COMMITTEE

The Student Curriculum Committee came into being last semester with the express approval of the Deans and Faculty. Since the authorities apparently unanimously acknowledged the value of advisory student participation in curriculum revision, and since such revision is constantly going on, it would seem that the Curriculum Committee must be a permanent body. This was implied, it believes, in the original Faculty resolution, but it asks hereby to have its status of standing committee reaffirmed.

II. ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Extra Credits.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT THE AWARD OF EXTRA CREDIT FOR "A" AND "B" WORK BE DISCONTINUED. The bonus system does not lend itself to the stimulation of scholarship. It encourages the good students, who ought to take more than the average number of courses, to complete far less than the ordinary amount of elective work. (Several cases of degrees earned within two and one half years have come to light.) Again, students nearing graduation are prompted to take the less difficult courses in hope of extra credit. And not a few instructors have informed the Committee of the unnecessary difficulty of awarding marks, due to students' pleas for needed extra credits.

B. "Social Science" Degree.

THE COMMITTEE REQUESTS THAT THE DEGREE "BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE" BE CHANGED IN NAME TO "BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY". The present designation is not only exceedingly clumsy and practically unknown outside this College, but actually misleading, since the course bears no more relation to the science work than it does to the arts. Science and Social Science students are equally anxious for differentiation between the two degrees. "Bachelor of Philosophy" has been chosen as a substitute because that is the name applied to similar courses by Harvard, Yale, Syracuse and other leading institutions.

C. Final Examinations.

While the Committee does not believe that either students or instructors are ready for the abolition of final examinations, it does recommend the exemption of students whom instructors know to have maintained an "A" average throughout the term. Such a provision could obviously work no harm, while it would be a boon to the conscientious student (who does not bring the final review and often through nervousness or similar cause

fails to reap the reward of a term's hard work), and it would serve as a spur to extra effort on the part of "B" men.

D. Reapportionment of Credits.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS REAPPORTIONMENT OF THE CREDITS AMONG THE COURSES. While not of vital concern, such a move would remedy many gross inequalities in the present evaluation of courses, and would be particularly beneficial to the Science Department. (That the five exceedingly difficult hours of Physics 3-5 should count for only three credits is a case in point; Advanced Chemistry and Biology furnish other examples.)

III. SUGGESTED ADDITIONS.

A. Common to All Courses

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THE ADDITION TO THE LIST OF PRESCRIBED SUBJECTS OF A SHORT COMPREHENSIVE COURSE IN ESTHETICS. Such a course has been a part of the College curriculum in the past, and in behalf of a liberal culture, should be restored. Sans the very fundamentals of esthetic appreciation, no graduate is properly prepared for a life career. The economic and social condition of our student body, compelled as it is to stress practical considerations and technical courses, make such a course particularly valuable here.

We suggest that the course be given two hours a week for one year, and that it count two required credits toward each degree, and that its content be drawn from the present courses Music 11-12, Art 31-32, and English 41-42.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THE INSTITUTION OF SOME FORM OF COMPULSORY RECREATION FOR UPPER CLASSMEN, for it regards as unpardonable the cessation of all physical training at the very time when the student is called upon for so much extra work that he is not likely of his own accord to indulge in regular exercise. (We accept as final the Professor of Hygiene's statement that the present overcrowding forbids regular class work during the last two years.) While the details of a compulsory recreation system can be arranged only by the Dean's Office and the Hygiene Department, we suggest the plans now in operation at other large institutions, wherein students are required either to make use of the gymnasium facilities (pool, track, wrestling and handball rooms, etc.) for an hour or more each week, or to bring satisfactory evidence that they

(Continued on Page 4)

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

The Campus takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Reuben Golin '25, as Managing Editor.

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Curriculum Committee's first report is published in today's Campus. The paper is distributed to all students today for the express purpose of affording the entire college the opportunity of examining the report. We urgently recommend that it be read by every one. We hope that its lengthiness will not be a deterrent to a close study of the changes proposed.

The Committee was appointed with the approval of the Faculty as the direct result of student request for a voice in the arrangement of their courses of study. The acquiescence of the Faculty to the proposition was a decided victory for the student body. It was further, a manifestation of a growing realization on the part of the administrators of the need for improvement in the curriculum and of the real desirability of student expression on the question.

We have little doubt but that the Committee's proposals will receive the serious consideration of the Faculty and Directors. As for the report itself, we feel that it is a very commendable piece of work. The Committee lent itself to the task confronting it with an earnestness which was destined to result in a product embodying some exceedingly valuable elements. Ever since its creation the Committee has worked assiduously, looking into the methods of all of the important educational institutions in the United States and considering every possible phase of each individual question at hand. The proposals are by no means the result of hasty conclusions based upon personal sentiment or prejudice.

The suggestions, we believe, are for the most part sensible. None of them are radical. Their conservative character may meet with the disfavor of certain students. We sincerely hope that this group composes a small minority. The idea of reducing the rigor of the courses was not the primary consideration. The Committee desired rather to broaden the scope of the several curricula, to add or eliminate certain subjects which it deemed advisable and to effect certain changes in the actual arrangement of some few courses.

The report may appear to be somewhat incomplete, in that it does not touch upon certain phases of the curriculum which might be considered salient. But it must be remembered that the present report is the first one and therefore not to be considered as comprehensive. The Committee is continuing its work and plans to submit additional proposals concerning such matters as the elective system, in the future.

It is not to be hoped that all, or even the majority of the suggestions will be accepted by the authorities. A long step in the right direction will have been

Gargoyles

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SKEPTIC SOCIETY MAKES ANOTHER DISCOVERY

No matter what care you exhibit
In sending your stuff to the press,
There's nothing at all to prohibit
The editor from making a mess.

Oftentimes we, with our human failings and foibles, tend to neglect those things which are the very fundamentals, and, chasing after beautiful will-o'-the-wisps, splash into some figurative quagmire, with its clammy and deadly filth to drag us down. We gaze at those dim things which are far away, and absolutely fail to perceive those things which are near at hand. No truer and more forcible example of this can be taken than the deplorable attitude of many students toward their mother tongue. Our language is with us, save in moments of sound sleep, for we must talk and we must write in order to conduct even the ordinary business of our daily life. But to what a horrible extent the English language is abused! How we mangle it, twist it, tear it, drag it down and maltreat it, so that by the time we finish, it scarcely can be recognized by its most intimate friends.

—From an editorial in the McGill Daily.

Well, the editor ought to know.

LOST—Auto crank Saturday between Wyckoff avenue and Bailey Hall. Call Wickham 2543.

—The Cornell Daily Sun.

Other cranks please take notice!

the donkey has no gormand's taste
he lives on oats and grass
to him all well-cooked food seems waste
for he is just an ass

—archy's uncle

Bruin in a crockery shop could not be more uncomfortable than we at the present moment, that is a bruin imbued with an appreciation of the congruous. A critic must be particularly brilliant or exceptionally stupid in order to be interesting. That leaves us out both ways. ("Banana oil!" mutters Nat Berrall.) The wulgar hoi-polo, (as Sam Sugar lips it) always look for something definite. Whether its definiteness lies on one side of the fence or the other makes very little difference. In both instances the reader is delighted to find so and so agreeing with him. The aesthete who slobbered all over himself, definite only in his indefiniteness, has somehow or other passed out. Worse than having no legs, nor arms, and no face is not having one virtue, one vice, one belief or one enthusiasm to unload on a gullible public. Unfortunately all we can do is slobber all over ourself. When we like a thing we like it and we'll be hanged if we know why. We can not tear our likes or dislikes to shards and label and pigeonhole their components. We'll leave that to Charles N. Epstein, Richard B. Morris and Milton Steinberg.

Gentlemen, we advise you to read "After Disillusion." The reason? We like it.

ANOTHER ENVOY NOT WORTH A LOCAL BALLADE

Prince, I don't give a hoot for the reason,
Nor a fig for the way or the when,
But since this is the Renaissance Season,
Shall I hang around Clio or Phren?

Professor Munchausen, the ex-fishy member of the Curriculum Committee will deliver his report on proposed changes some day next week. The professor has spent seven sleepless nights in revising the curriculum. He has made several interesting changes in methods of study. We await the report with vibrating nostrils.

Clio or Phren, Clio or Phren?
Which will initiate Abel and when?

ABEL.

taken, however, if only a few are acted upon favorably.

The Committee feels, that, inasmuch as its procedure is of vital interest to the students, the latter should in turn comment on the proposals submitted. It is keenly desirous of knowing student opinion. The columns of The Campus are open for any criticism or comment which may be forthcoming.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Alpha will dance this evening at its fraternity house 467 West 143rd Street.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged Richard Ince '28 this semester. On March 3, the entire chapter saw "Hell Bent for Heaven."

Delta Beta Phi will hold its Spring dance at the Hotel Plaza, April 12.

Theta Delta Chi is to dance at its fraternity house on March 15.

Zeta Beta Tau has been having a series of educational talks this past term. Professor Goldfarb of the Biology Department of the college addressed the chapter on Heredity. Professor Zemansky of the Physics Department spoke on some of the general aspects of science. The fraternity announces the pledging of Lester Rosenthal '27, and Max Schmiel '28.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Spring dance in the near future.

Phi Epsilon Pi had a reunion dance at its fraternity house March 7. Harris Levin and Samuel Marshak, both of the '28 class, have been pledged.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the pledging of Abraham Sockolow '28.

Alpha Beta Gamma held a leap year dance in the Colonial Room of the Hotel McAlpin. Representatives from many fraternities were present.

Phi Beta Delta announces the pledging of Abraham Friedman '28.

Kappa recently initiated William Lichtenstein, Irving Goldstein and Maurice Finkel all of the '27 class and Isidor Walpon '25.

A smoker will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, March 20.

Sigma Omega Psi has pledged Joseph Schwartzman '26, Philip Birkovitz and David Lipson, both of the '28 class.

Phi Delta Pi announces the pledging of Eli Spark '27.

Alpha Mu Sigma held an informal dinner dance and entertained the members of the varsity basketball team after the N. Y. U. game.

Phi Delta Mu had a formal dance at the Hotel Plaza on March 1. Emerin Goldburger '26, Morris Raif and Marty Rose of the '27 class have been pledged this semester.

Tau Delta Mu has pledged Victor M. Helfand and Joseph Sternback of the '25 class.

Alpha Phi Delta announces the initiation of Hon. John J. Freschell, Justice of the Court of Special Sessions. Pi Chapter has been recently installed at West Virginia University.

A dinner dance was held at the "Inn of Seven Gables." Monthly dances are being held at the fraternity house, 717 St. Nicholas Ave.

Tau Alpha Omega held its annual convention at the Hotel McAlpin and initiated William Steig '27, Henry Steig and Mac Lipkin '26 and pledged Robert Schneider '25.

Phi Kappa Delta held a smoker on March 7, at Stockton Chambers.

Lambda Mu announces the pledging of Hugo Weisburger '26. A smoker was held March 9.

Theta Alpha Phi had a smoker March 7 at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Barney B. Fensterstock '26 has been pledged this semester.

CAMPUS MEETING

The executive and associate boards of The Campus will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main building.

BOK PLAN TOPIC OF FROSH-SOPH DEBATE

M. Finkle and A. Olian To Lead '27 And '28 Teams Respectively

"Resolved, that the Bok Peace Plan be adopted by the United States," will be the topic of the semi-annual Frosh-Soph debate to be held April 10. The '28 team will uphold the affirmative, '27 the negative.

At the debating tryouts held last Monday and Tuesday, a team of four men was chosen to represent each the '27 and '28 classes. The freshman debating team will consist of A. Olian, captain, M. Velinsky, M. J. Grumette and I. Lubrath, alternate. M. Finkel, captain, I. Goldstein, C. M. Shapiro and W. Lichtenstein, alternate, will represent the sophomores.

The team was chosen by Hy Weissman, '25, captain of the varsity debating team and president of the Student Council. Sidney K. Jacobi, '26, manager of freshman debate, presided.

OVERSTREET SPEAKS TO ED. CLUB TO-DAY

Professor Overstreet of the philosophy department will address the newly organized Education Club today at one o'clock in Room 306. He will speak on the philosophical significance of modern challenges in education.

Professor Overstreet's address will be the first of a series of lectures to be delivered at the College during the semester under the auspices of the Education Club. They will treat in the main of important tendencies in our present educational system, such as the use and efficacy of intelligence tests and the contributions of the experimental schools. Students of the College are cordially invited to attend the lectures.

A. S. C. E. DRAWS PLANS FOR SUBURBAN CENTER

It will be the task of the C. C. N. Y. student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to convert Van Cortland Park into a model suburban center this semester. Plans for this work were discussed at the first meeting of the term, which was held last Friday afternoon.

The Society will go through all of the theoretical work necessary in building a small suburban town. Visits will be made to the city administrative offices in order to accomplish this work.

The officers of the A. S. C. E. this term are Hoffberg, '23, president; Parisi '23, vice-president; Huie '25, secretary; and Ripstein, treasurer. There will be a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

MISTER PITT, a play in three acts, by Zona Gale, at the 39th St. Theatre
In "Mister Pitt" Zona Gale has contributed what is undoubtedly the most significant American play of the season. That in itself would be a notable achievement for one production. But Walter Huston's distinguished effort lends to the name role a pathos and a human appeal seldom equaled in the Theatre.

Huston's Marshall Pitt is a tongue-tied, loose-jointed, awkward fellow, who in company is totally at a loss to cover up his shyness and awkwardness, who is constantly stage-struck and has obviously never profited by a correspondence course in what his "best man" calls "etikwet." His is the unfortunate quality of possessing the two-fold social disqualification of frankness and bluntness.

For the first two acts our author plunges us into that dreary year 1902—call it post-Victorian or pre-Georgian—when everybody and everything were "awful something." Here Mr. Pitt, pickel venter, becomes Mr. Pitt, wall-paper hanger—interior decorators we call them now—and resolutely sets forth to clear the debts of his newly found bride, Barbara (Minna Gombell). Barbara lacks all those qualities of genuineness, patience and sympathy which a proper help-met for Marshall should possess. About her the influence of Main Street hangs like a pall, and she is beguiled into leaving faithful Marshall and going to Chicago with a band leader. Of course, the discovery of a baby gives the coup d'etat to that hastily formed liaison. And here the author shows herself the true artist by refusing to let the matter rest for the complacency of the audience. For Barbara, after returning her son to her husband's care, deserts them both to see the world. And twenty years after, Mr. Pitt, Alaskan prospector, returns home to bring forcibly to his son the fact that the philosophy of the "inside" counts for even more than the polish of the "outside."

Few plays boast as many laughs, yet few plays have the tragic possibilities of this. For there is more of poignant pathos than of humor in this. Mr. Pitt as Walter Huston draws him. He is a great modern Job. When the terrible domestic calamity crashes on his head, he makes no attempt to relegate the burden of responsibility to its proper place. "So this is what I've done," is his only comment, as he selflessly shoulders all the blame. Mister Pitt's essay at love is unequalled in all romantic literature, and Huston in the scene in which the full realization of the consequences of his misfortune dawns upon him, achieves a truly notable piece of acting.

"Mister Pitt" is richly humorous throughout and affords an interesting sidelight on colloquial America.

R. B. M.

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business. He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."



LAVENDER FACE

Varsity Nat Cut Out June

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R. B. M.

**LAVENDER TANKMEN
FACE TIGER TONIGHT**

**Varsity Nators Have Work
Cut Out for Them at
Jungle Town**

The varsity mermen will meet the Princeton swimmers and water poloists in the Tiger's lair this evening. This is the first meeting between the teams this season and the Orange and Black is favored to win.

The Princeton swimming team is now leading the Intercollegiate League. The Tiger mermen handed Yale its first setback since 1916 and broke a tie for first place.

John Hawkins, the brilliant sophomore, will compete for Princeton in either the dashes, quarter mile, or relay. He will have fast opponents in Dundas and Casper in the dashes and Glynn and Kertez in the 440. Captain Moser, the intercollegiate diving champion, is far superior to Balsom and Schein in this event.

Marty Harden, Jr., holds the breast-stroke record of the Eastern college and he should show the way to Wallace and Schneeweis. If the Lavender representatives are in good form they may be able to capture second and third position. The championship Princeton relay team which defeated the strong Yale quartet consists of Butterworth, Trowbridge, Hayes, and Hawkins.

The Princeton swimmers will probably capture every first and second place in the meet, since they are far superior to the College mermen.

The Tiger water polo team will have a more difficult task on its hands when it meets the College sextet after the swimming meet. The Princeton poloists are not as strong as in previous years and as a result they will have to travel at top speed to defeat the Lavender outfit.

According to the line-up which was received from Princeton University, by radiogram last night the Orange and Black will present the same team that lost to Yale. Matalene at the forward position is the second highest scorer of the league. Captain Newby, football star, will also bear watching, as he has contributed many points to his team's score. Newman, at center; Aldridge and Jordan, backs; and Taylor, at goal, complete the Princeton line-up.

The probable line-up follows:

Newman	C. Schnurer (Capt.)
Matalene	R. F. Elterich
Newby (Cpt.)	L. F. Schecter
Aldridge	R. B. Vioni
Jordan	L. B. Nacovsky
Taylor	Goal Trachman

**APRIL 5 LAST DATE
FOR DIPLOMA ORDERS**

Members of the present senior class expecting to graduate this June must place their orders for diplomas with the registrar's office not later than April 5.

The cost of diplomas is five dollars each, and this amount must be paid at the time of placing the order. Unless this matter is attended to not later than the date mentioned, it will not be possible to have a diploma ready at the June commencement.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS ON
FROSH-SOPH EVENTS**

**Swimming Meet Next Thursday;
Carnival to be Held on
College Grounds**

Official hostilities between the '27 and '28 classes will begin on March 20, according to the completed program of the Frosh-Soph Committee. The climax of these inter-class events will be the Soph Carnival to be held in the stadium on May 22.

Despite the petition of the '27 class it seems certain that the carnival will not be held off the college grounds. Joe Hellinger, chairman of the Soph carnival committee, states that the freshmen will be severely punished, instead of being entertained as previously, for violating the regulations.

Immediately after chapel next week a swimming meet will be contested by the soph and frosh. This event will inaugurate activities between the classes. It will be followed by a debate April 10.

In close succession will come the Frosh-Soph track meet and the inter-collegiate basketball tournament—the former on April 11, the latter on a date to be decided upon. All these events will be closely observed by varsity coaches in search of material.

No baseball game will be played between '27 and '28. The stadium is in constant use by the varsity team and cannot be obtained by the committee.

BASEBALL DRILL BEGINS

Practice for all candidates for positions on both varsity and freshman baseball teams starts next week in the college gymnasium.

Varsity aspirants will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 P. M. and freshmen on Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M. and Thursday at 1 P. M.

**NEWMAN LECTURES TO
FEATURE LENT PERIOD**

**Prominent Catholics Give Talks on
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
and Sunday Afternoons**

Lectures on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons will feature the Lenten period at Newman Hall, 635 West 115th Street.

Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J., will lecture every Tuesday evening on Catholic Writers of the Day." Last Tuesday, Rev. Wynne delivered his first address on "Hilaire Belloc and His Work."

On Thursday evenings sermons will be delivered by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Burke, Superior general of the Paulist Fathers. "Destiny" and "Conflict" was the topics of discussion on the evenings of March 6 and 13 respectively.

Lectures by various important men of the Catholic faith will be given on Sunday afternoons. Music and light refreshments will be had after every lecture. Last Sunday, Professor T. P. Moon of Columbia University delivered the first address of the Sunday series on "Something for Nothing."

**24-HOUR LET-UP IN BLACK
TIE REGIME THIS MONDAY**

Green ties instead of the regulation black may be worn by the frosh class this Monday to celebrate St. Patrick's day, the '27 council decided yesterday. The purpose of the one-day let up is to relieve the monotony of the black cravats, says Jerry Hyman '27, originator of the idea. Other rules must be observed.

**TENNIS TEAM TRYOUTS
WILL BE HELD TO-DAY**

**Captain Chaikelis, Ruhl and
Twenty-Two Candidates To
Invade Armory**

Tryouts for the varsity tennis team will be held to-day, at 3 o'clock, in the 22nd Regiment Armory, at Broadway and 168th St. Candidates must report with athletic cards. Men who have not yet had their examinations must take them before next Friday, March 21, to be eligible for the squad.

Twenty-two men have handed in their names as candidates for the team. Prominent among those who are expected to report are Cowen and Klein field, of last year's freshmen team, and the Rosenblatt twins, stars on the court at Boy's High. The brothers are a very capable pair in the doubles. Captain Chaikelis and Warren Ruhl are the only veterans left from the 1923 varsity, but a good team should be built up with the fine material available.

The team will practice one afternoon a week until the season opens, on April 26. Further information for candidates for the squad will be posted on the A. A. Bulletin Board, from time to time, by Captain Chaikelis.

**HEBREW CIRCLE HOLDS
ORGANIZATION MEETING**

The Hebrew Circle at a meeting held last Tuesday in the Menorah alcove effected its reorganization and discussed its activities for the new semester. Blumenfeld, '25 and Stolear, '25 were elected president and secretary respectively.

A committee headed by Grossman, '27, the Circle's young Hebrew poet whose works have appeared in Hakufa, a Hebrew literary magazine published up a constitution. The other men on this committee are Adler '28 and Stolear '25.

During the course of the term the Circle will invite several authorities on Hebrew literature to address them.

**COLLEGE HUMBLER
COLUMBIA IN CHESS**

**Lavender Chess Team Defeats
Blue and White 5-3 In
Tournament Match**

The team representing the City College Chess Club in the Metropolitan League Tournament defeated Columbia last Saturday by a score of 5 to 3. Led by captain Erling Tholfsen '25, the Lavender chess players won four games, losing two and drawing the same number. Although Columbia's four man team holds the championship of the "C. Y. H. P." League, the Blue and White came out on the short side of a 2 1/2-1 1/2 score on the first four boards.

The two college teams entered in the tourney, N. Y. U. and Columbia, are both behind the Lavender, which has attained fourth place among the ten clubs entered. To date the college team has won three matches drawn one, and lost two for a percentage of 58.3.

At first board Capt. Erling Tholfsen, defeated Columbia's premier entry, O. Fink, A. Pinkus won at second board, while H. Koslan lost and J. Rosenbaum drew at third and fourth boards respectively. L. Kurty at



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fifth board and A. Bengis at sixth emerged victorious from their encounters. M. Harauer lost his game at board seven and B. Bass had to be satisfied with a draw on the last board.

**'26 CLASS PLANNING
GAY SOCIAL SEASON**

The Junior class is already making preparations for the many social events planned this semester. Saturday, April 26 has been decided upon as the date for the junior dance. The class is also arranging something novel in the form of a junior smoker which will take place sometime in May. Amateur and professional entertainment is promised for this occasion. The pin committee to purchase class pins and watch fobs will be appointed this week.

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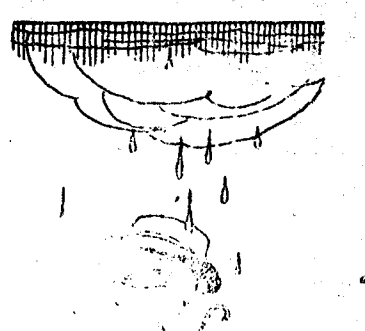
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Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

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Conservatism Keynote of Student Report

(Continued from Page 1)
are getting regular exercise outside of school.

B. In the Science Course.

1. The History of Science.
THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT TO THE REQUIRED SUBJECTS IN THE SCIENCE CURRICULUM BE ADDED "THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE." While the sciences can best be taught as individual subjects, there is no doubt of the value of an additional integrative course, which shall at the same time lend historical perspective, make clear the intimate relationship of the sciences, and shed light upon the methods of modern experimentation. Such a course would deal, first with the actual history of Science—tracing the development of each branch and taking up biographies of the great scientists insofar

as these illustrate the scientific spirit and method. Second, is the above mentioned function of correlating the different departments of Science, and of making clear to undergraduate minds their complementary character. Finally, the new course would present the elements of what now is described in the Register as "A course aimed to acquaint the student with the main principles of deductive and inductive inference, and with some of the more specific methods of scientific thinking and research."

The Committee suggests that here, as elsewhere, lecturing be reduced to a minimum, its place being taken by independent effort on the students' part through assigned reading and the writing of essays; and that, like the History of Education, the course be given four hours a week for one term.

Propose Latin Optional for Arts

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT THE STUDY OF PSYCHOLOGY BE REQUIRED IN THE SCIENCE COURSE. Psychology occupies so important a place in modern thought that it may fairly be called a prerequisite to a liberal culture. Its practical values are equally great, especially in the fields of medicine and teaching, (and to a lesser degree in business and law), which are the goal of so many science students. Also, recent developments along the lines of behaviorism, physiological and educational psychology and the like, make this subject peculiarly proper for incorporation in a science course.

C. In the Social Science Course.

1. THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT THE LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE BE INCREASED TO TWO YEARS. Still concerned with linguistic mechanics, the first year's work cannot really interest students in the literature and culture which is its only justification; yet another year—devoid of formal ground—is needed to give the ability and the desire to continue reading independently. Such advanced language work, if it really acquaints students with one of the great contemporary foreign societies, is particularly valuable in a Social Science course.

IV. SUGGESTED CHANGES.

A. Latin.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT LATIN BE NO LONGER OBLIGATORY FOR THE ARTS DEGREE. Hesitating long before making this suggestion, the Committee interviewed scores of Arts men and investigated requirements at many other Colleges. It has found that a large majority of the students are in favor of the change, and that such a step would be by no means unusual in college administration. It is quite possible, thinks the Committee, that a student may have keen interest in Esthetics, in Literature and even in the Modern Languages, without desiring to devote a large part of his College years to the study of the dead tongues. Nor does the work in Latin benefit many of the students, for so complex are the preliminary mechanics that the average student never appreciates the beauty and wisdom of the ancients. (In four years of Latin, for instance, one does not learn as much mythology as from a few hours of Bullfinch.)

The Committee would be very sorry to see the abolition of Latin. But it is extremely anxious that students desiring to major in arts or in modern languages be exempted from what to them is an extremely heavy and almost valueless requirement.

B. English.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT THE ENGLISH LITERATURE COURSE BE GIVEN THREE TIMES A WEEK FOR ONE YEAR; AND THAT IN THE COMPOSITION COURSES THE PRINCIPLE OF GROUPING ACCORDING TO PROFICIENCY BE APPLIED. Six months does not suffice for even the most cursory review of English literature, yet for many students this course is the beginning and the end of acquaintance of our literary classics. Surely it

would seem that a subject so vital to a well rounded education deserves treatment as generous as that accorded to a preliminary survey of one of the sciences.

As for the composition, the Committee suggests that the present "1-2" follow, rather than precede the literature course, so that a preliminary estimate of each student's writing ability may be made. On the basis with such classification the poor writers could be assigned to sections where fundamentals are stressed (comparable to the present 1-2 or even more elementary), the abler men could enter more advanced classes (whose content would resemble that of 1-2 less than it would that of English 11).

THIS COMMITTEE URGENTLY RECOMMENDS CHANGES IN THE HISTORY COURSES PRESCRIBED FOR ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS, SO THAT EUROPEAN HISTORY SINCE 1870 SHALL NOT ONLY BE INCLUDED BUT STRESSED. If History courses are to be at all significant they must surely include that period which affects the student closest and interests him most. Conversely, one can afford to minimize the Thirty Years' War, the Treaty of Campo Formio, and matters similarly academic. By shortening the present History 1 course slightly, and History 2 materially, the essentials of History 3 can be included.

Having in mind the wide overlapping of courses History 4 and Economics 2, and the fact that both these courses are largely repetitions of High School work, the Committee recommends radical alteration in one or both courses, or even the elimination of one of them from the prescribed list.

E. Mathematics.
THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THE SUBSTITUTION OF MATHEMATICS 7 OR OF A CLOSELY SIMILAR COURSE FOR THE PRESENT 4-5. For Engineers the present highly technical course in Mathematics is an undoubted necessity, but for any other students it seems unnecessarily rigorous and detached from life. To defend it solely on grounds of formal discipline—and this seems the only possible defense—is not sufficient, for the Department offers another course which is equally effective as an agency for mental development, and certainly more practically valuable and interesting to the students. Substitution of this new course (it can be lengthened, if need be, so long as its different point of view is retained) for the old one, would meet with almost unanimous approval.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS EXTENSION OF THE PHILOSOPHY COURSE TO ONE YEAR. Again it feels that a course of such great informative value, and one which serves to interpret and correlate many other subjects, deserves more extended treatment. Also, the change would obviate the necessity for prescribing further Philosophy courses, which leave the student ignorant of one half the field.

V. SUGGESTED OMISSIONS

A. Descriptive Geometry.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THE ABOLITION OF THE DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY REQUIREMENT. In the almost unanimous opinion of the student body these Art 1-2 courses are neither practically nor culturally val-

uable, and are obsolete in method and aim. Even their most ardent defenders can justify the courses only on disciplinary grounds—i.e., because of their supposedly salutary effect on the "faculties" of neatness, projective imagination, etc.; and there is universal testimony to show that these desired effects are rarely attained.

Make Military Science Elective Course

B. Military Science.

FRESHMEN BE GIVEN, EXCEPT IN UNAVOIDABLE CASES, CERTAIN OF THE COMMON COURSES.
A great deal of confusion, the Committee thinks, would be obviated if students made this, their most important choice, after they had become familiar with the College curriculum. While changes in course are possible now, most students do not learn of this privilege for several terms, are afraid of its difficulties, and often have taken the undesired courses during the first year. All-freshmen classes will be helpful to students and Instructors, and may ease the rigors and strangeness of the first College year.
The Student Curriculum Committee is as follows: Charles N. S. Epstein, chairman; Nathan Berall, Reginald Conklin, Howard W. Hintz, Herman Tannenbaum and Hyman L. Weissman.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT MILITARY SCIENCE BE PLACED ON THE LIST OF ELECTIVE SUBJECTS. Perhaps no other recommendation is more universally desired by the student body than this one. Leadership, self-control, good carriage and the rest may often be the products of military training—but only when that training is voluntarily undertaken and appreciated. Otherwise the discipline loses all value, serving if anything to alienate students from the very ideals and loyalties it seeks to inculcate. Those to whom the benefits of Military Science appeal will still be able to obtain them as an elective; the others will be relieved from what to them is the least useful and most unsympathetic course at College. That a liberal College should not in any way seek to perpetuate the conditions which make war possible, has also played a part in influencing the College's attitude.

C. Third Arts Language.

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS ABOLITION OF THE THIRD LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT IN THE ARTS COURSE. That one year of a foreign language, studied three hours a week under the condition prevalent in College language work, is of no lasting benefit, seems obvious. Rarely are even the first two languages thoroughly mastered, with the third even superficial acquaintance is unlikely. The cogency of this view seems to have been approved by the Faculty itself in the establishment of the substitute Art 41-42 course.

ADDENDUM.


Choice of Degree
THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT STUDENTS' ELECTION OF A DEGREE BE DELAYED UNTIL THE SOPHOMORE YEAR, AND THAT ALL

MENORAH LAUNCHES DECORATIONS DRIVE

The Alcove Decorations Drive of the Menorah Society, launched last Monday, is now in full swing. The goal set is \$150. The money received will be used to purchase a new bookcase, a floor mat and appropriate pictures for the recently enclosed alcove. All students are requested to contribute to the fund.

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