

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Six Cents

COLLEGE TO VOTE FOR NATION'S HEAD IN CAMPUS BALLOT

Ballot Containing Candidates Names to be Included in Friday's Campus

"AL" AND "CAL" RIVALS Attitude of College Students Toward Political Parties Subject of Speculation

In an attempt to ascertain the general trend of undergraduate opinion on the coming presidential elections this fall, The Campus will hold this Friday a straw vote, in which readers may catalogue their preferences. A ballot will be printed in Friday's issue containing the names of the leading candidates for the executive position, so that every student may either check his choice or insert his candidate's name. On the same day, the blanks will be dropped in a large ballot box to be placed in the Concourse. No votes will be accepted after Friday, according to present plans. Immediately after the polls have closed, counting will begin. The results will be tabulated with all possible speed and the final figures announced immediately.

Results Significant
The real attitude of the City College man toward the various presidential candidates has long been the source of much speculation. Senior classes almost since the founding of the College have been asked a series of questions on the eve of their graduations, among the queries being their party preferences, but such tabulations were never intended to represent the political beliefs of the College as a whole, and were never so construed.

There is no previous record of there ever having been a straw vote by which the undergraduate body might register its approval or disapproval of the presidential nominees.

Despite the fact that political writers all over the country are talking of the approaching contest between "Al" and "Cal", whether either Smith or Coolidge will receive a majority in the College vote is a pertinent question. Endorsed by the New York State Democratic Convention, Alfred E. Smith will be among the strongest bidders for the Democratic nomination, and if nominated, will have a "favorite son" pulling power with all New York.

"Cal" Cool
Calvin Coolidge, on the other hand, equally sure of his own party's nomination, is considered by his adherents to have those traits not fitted to stir the passions of the crowd, but well adapted to rouse and retain the confidence of soberminded citizens—traits which may well appeal to the thinking college student.

But there are other men, whose chances of arousing undergraduate support are likewise to be reckoned with. McAdoo, Ralston, or Cox, may out-strip the New York governor in the opinion of the College. In the Republican ranks, La Follette, Hiram Johnson, or Borah might gain the vote of the G. O. P. student, instead of Coolidge.

The names mentioned with several additions, will be the ones on The Campus straw vote ballot next Friday. Every subscriber to the paper is entitled to one vote.

POSTPONE COUNCIL SOIREE
The Student Council Soiree which was scheduled for tonight, has been called off indefinitely.

Uses Hypnotism As Cure For Defects of Speech

Hypnotism as a cure for stuttering and stammering is now in actual use in the College. Six experiments to test the value of hypnotic sleep in such work have been conducted by Leon Z. Wolpe '27, himself a former stutterer, who is founder and present leader of the Speech Improvement club, a regularly chartered society of the College.

Results indicate that gradual improvements are made with each experiment, and that a complete cure is a matter of time only. "Anyone with defective speech can cure himself today!", declared yesterday Leon Z. Wolpe, '27 who is believed the first man to use hypnotism as a cure for stuttering and stammering.

Wolpe, in addition to conducting the present Speech Improvement Club in the College, is the leader of a similar organization with its headquarters in New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, from which he graduated in June 1923, and intends to open a free Bronx clinic within two weeks.

Induce Exhaustion
The first step Wolpe uses in hypnotizing his subject is mental suggestion. If he is so strong-willed that this is of no avail, physical exercise is required. He is told to sit in a chair and repeatedly raise and lower his arms or his legs. The exercise is continued for sometimes fifteen or twenty minutes without stopping.

At the end of this time, the subject is so physically exhausted that he is on the verge of the comatose. A few words of suggestion from his instructor and he is plunged into somnambulism, a state between sleeping and waking, in which he cannot act of his own accord, but can hear what is being told him.

"You have no will of your own", he is then informed. "You can do nothing except what you are ordered to do. Repeat these words..."

Sleeper Speaks Perfectly
And then, the stammerer or stutterer, whose defect is so far advanced that he can hardly be understood in ordinary converse, recites clearly and without hesitation the string of words set for him. This is continued for a few minutes and then the sleeper is awakened. A sharp clap of the hands preceded by a word of preparatory command, are sufficient to bring him out of the coma.

"Of course", said Wolpe, "there is a danger to the subject in this sort of work. There is always a danger in experimenting with things of which we know little. But each of the three men who have been hypnotized thus far have been volunteers."

Sing College Songs
Hypnotism is not the only novel method of instruction this unusual sophomore employs to aid his club, which is now composed of more than thirty members, meeting daily for a session of one hour each day. He also uses singing, to develop clearness and resonance.

"The singing of 'Old Black Joe' or 'Boola Boola', while it may not sound impressive as a scientific specific for defective speech", remarked Wolpe, "has a very real value in bringing out a full, strong tone." The singing of the College songs is a regular weekly procedure.

AFTERNOON HOURS FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE TOMORROW

Because of the Military Science drill and parade tomorrow after chapel, the beginning of the 2 o'clock hour will be delayed fifteen minutes. All succeeding classes will follow the same schedule, starting and ending fifteen minutes later than usual.

'SPEECH MY LIFE STUDY' SAYS HYPNOTISM HEALER

"Speech improvement is my life-work," declared yesterday Leon Z. Wolpe, '27 who is believed the first man to use hypnotism as a cure for stuttering and stammering. Wolpe, in addition to conducting the present Speech Improvement Club in the College, is the leader of a similar organization with its headquarters in New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, from which he graduated in June 1923, and intends to open a free Bronx clinic within two weeks.

R.O.T.C. DRILL AND PARADE TOMORROW

Start at 12:35—Afternoon Class Will Be Held Fifteen Minutes Later

The R. O. T. C. parade of picked men which was postponed because of poor weather last Thursday will be held to-morrow immediately after chapel, announces the Military Science Department. All men who were supposed to report last week must appear tomorrow.

The procession will start at 139th Street and Convent Avenue whence it will proceed to the Stadium where the major part of the parade will take place.

Competitive drilling which was originally scheduled for Charter Day is taking place all through this week during the regular classes. Company and platoon as well as individual competition is being held, including drill in marching and mass formations.

Contrary to expectations, there will be classes to-morrow after the drill. Instead of starting at two o'clock, however, classes will start fifteen minutes later and all succeeding classes will follow the same schedule. Chapel will be dismissed at 12:30 and the parade will begin five minutes later.

Weather Jinx Trails Varsity--7 Game Day's Rainy; May Repeat To-day

A weather jinx is camping on the trail of the varsity ball team. Seven times this season ole Jupe Pluvius has made things miserable for the Lavender diamonds, and, as a sport scribe remarked the other day, the limit is about to be reached.

If the cosmic sprinkling can get into action again today, it will be one of the meanest things the Weather Man pulled off since he flooded all the ball parks in creation and sent Noah and his family to sea for a vacation.

The tin roof of heaven sprung a leak way back in the first game of the season, and it rained all through seven innings of the St. John's game in Brooklyn, but if it rains again this afternoon, with the St. John's team facing the varsity in the Stadium, the long arm of coincidence will have been stretched to the snapping point.

Even before the first St. John's game at the beginning of the season, the jinx had sent forth his warning

SERVICE AWARDS IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Will Also Hold Nominating Convention for Student Council Offices

Awards of major and minor insignia and of the pins of the two honorary fraternities, Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key, will be made at the second Student Council chapel of this term to-morrow in the Great Hall. Nominations for president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council will be accepted by Hyman Weissman, chief executive officer of the body, immediately after the awards are made.

The exercises at chapel will include public nomination of candidates for the three highest places in the student organization. Those who expect to run for office should arrange to have their names presented.

Nine Insignia Awarded
The council at its meeting last Friday granted after a lengthy secret session three major and six minor pins. Alexander H. Whyman, Hyman H. Weissman and Sidney Rosenberg were the recipients of the higher awards. The minor insignia went to Isadore S. Witchel, Reuben Golin, Charles S. Epstein, Jack A. Nadel, Richard Carlisle, and Erling Tholfsen.

Soph Skull last Friday elected five athletes and five men from other fields of college activities to membership. The men are Roy Plaut, Robert Philidus, Pincus Sober, Louis P. Williams, Max Hodesblatt, Joseph Budner, Barney B. Fensterstock, Sidney Jacobi, Abraham Jaffe, and Leo Meyers. Lock and Key chose one athlete and nine men from other fields. The ten picked are Nathan Berall, Rubin S. Berson, Charles S. Epstein, Howard W. Hintz, Pincus Match, Abel Meeropol, Sidney Rosenberg, Samson Z. Sorokin, Hyman H. Weissman, and I. S. Wittchell.

Student Elections May 22
All men who are to receive honors to-morrow should give their names and chapel seat numbers to Weissman to-day since they will not occupy their usual places during the exercises. Special arrangements have been made for them by the Student Council.

The Student Council elections will be held Thursday May 22, in the Concourse. A second vote, if necessary, will be conducted Tuesday, May 27. Samuel Levinson '24, is chairman of the elections committee.

VARSITY LINES UP FOR RETURN BATTLE WITH ST. JOHNS NINE TODAY

WEATHERMAN SAYS—

Horseshoes thrown at Lady Luck for the past week by the baseball team won't do much good, according to Forecaster Scarr of the Weather Bureau. The outlook for today is—"Unsettled weather, probably occasional showers." Since the weatherman went wrong yesterday in predicting rain today may yet smile upon the college nine. Up to an early hour this morning the only practical suggestion received was to throw brickbats instead of horseshoes.

COLLEGE TO RACE POLY TOMORROW

Two Postponements of Brooklyn Meet Give Varsity Time for Practice

The track meet with Brooklyn Poly, postponed Monday, again, because of the sudden downfall of rain in the morning, will be held tomorrow at 3:30. Brooklyn Poly will finally come to the Stadium, after being kept away twice by bad weather.

An opportunity for intensive training has been given the Lavender men by this delay. Coach MacKenzie had the men working out yesterday. The hurdlers received special attention.

The Lavender entries will probably be:—100 yard dash—Parisi, Schuster, Pagliaro; 220 yard dash—Lieberman, Blanc; 440 yard run—Lieberman, Sober, Clancy; 880 yd. run—Sober, Clancy; 880 yard run Sober, Clancy; 1 mile run—Hyman; Reisman; Dain; 2 mile run—Hyman, Dain; 120 yard high hurdles—Parisi, Bowlby, Lieberman; 220 yard low hurdles—Parisi, Bowlby, Lieberman; running high jump—Brauer, Shlionsky; Running broad jump—Willington, Bowlby, Pagliaro; 16 pound shot put—Brauer, Washor; Discus throw—Brauer, Purcell; Javelin—Bowlby, Brauer.

WILL PRESENT CUP TO RADIO LEAGUE LEADER

Radio Club To Honor Carlisle At Student Council Chapel Tomorrow

In recognition of the work he has done along radio lines at the College, Richard W. Carlisle '24 will be presented with a silver loving cup at to-morrow's Student Council chapel. The token has been donated by the Radio Club and will have inscribed upon it the names of the club members. Edgar F. Day and Arthur Pollack will be given gold keys in appreciation for their work in radio.

Three years ago, Carlisle was elected chief radio operator and undertook reorganization of the entire club. The following term he became president and began to work for the establishment of a higher-powered transmitter. The summer of 1923 saw this work completed. Carlisle assisted by Day and Pollack, supervised the entire construction.

As soon as the transmitter was erected, Carlisle started work in organizing the Intercollegiate Radio League. He drew up the constitution of the League and its successful culmination has been the crowning achievement of Carlisle's radio work.

Lavender Players Dropped First Game Of Series With Brooklynites 8 to 4

JOSEPHSON MAY TWIRL

College Ball Tossers To Try For Fourth Straight Victory This Afternoon

After one week of inactivity, the varsity nine will engage the St. John's team this afternoon in the Stadium. The Saints pulled out an 8 to 4 victory in the Lavender's opening game but Nat Holman's nine expects to turn the tables on the Brooklynites in their second meeting.

Halsey Josephson, who was forced to accept defeat against St. John's earlier in the season, will probably be in the box this afternoon in an effort to revenge his first set-back. According to the form Josephson has displayed in his last few contests, he is expected to twirl a high class game against the visitors.

Poor Hitting
The biggest factor in the Lavender defeat in the first engagement with St. John's was its inability to bunch its hits. This deficiency has evidently been eliminated as the victories over such teams as Lehigh and Lafayette indicate. In these games alone the Lavender totalled twenty-three runs, which is a great achievement considering the fact that both these teams were heavy hitting outfits.

Poor base-running also proved the downfall of the varsity in the first game. Tubby Raskin and Tony Morasco were the only players in the game to connect safely more than once. Tubby had a perfect day at bat banging out a double and a single in two trips to the plate while Tony gathered two singles in three attempts.

Weisberg, who played at second base against St. John's on April 9, has been replaced by Roy Plaut. Roy's position in left field was taken by "Red" Halpern, who has since played a fair game in the meadow.

Nat Holman's improved line-up has been of high calibre and should emerge victorious in this afternoon's contest.

First Game Rainy

Sporting writers assigned to cover that first clash with the Saints are still razzing the celestial plumbing system. The Brooklyn field is just a field, with not a stand or a shelter for the press. When it starts to rain, the only thing to do is get wet. So the sports reporters stood, with their box-score sheets a soggy mass of pulp, as the drops trickled down their necks with alarming rapidity. After seven innings of splashy playing, the game was adjourned, by mutual agreement. But the reporters didn't forget. They never do.

If it rains this afternoon, the poor scribes will be almost as badly off. They dare not venture into the sacred precincts of the players' dugout to avoid the showers; and they cannot clamber into the stands for fear of missing a play. So they sit on their bench and mutter sweet nothings.

The probable line-up:
C. C. N. Y. ST. JOHN'S
Slotkin, s.s. Freeman, s.s.
Plaut, 2b. McCullough, 3b.
Raskin, 1b. Murphy, cf.
Morasco, 3b. Motley, 1b.
Trullo, cf. Hartin, c.
Hodesblatt, c. Harrell, 2b.
Match, rf. Alexumas, 1f.
Halpern, 1f. Halpern, 1f.
Josephson, p. Brown, p. or Plumridge, p.

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DO WE RECOGNIZE EFFORT?

The Campus wishes through this means to extend its heartiest congratulations to those men who have been signally honored by being presented with major and minor insignia and by being elected to the two honorary societies, Senior Lock and Key and Soph Skull. The students who have so distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activity as to be deemed worthy of these coveted awards have just cause for feeling a certain sense of satisfaction and pride. All of them have expended much time and effort in their endeavors to be of real service to the College. Their work has been appreciated and honored by that small group of men, who themselves prominent in College affairs, have been empowered to recognize achievement appropriately. But to what extent, we wonder, are these loyal, unselfish and capable students honored by the college as a whole?

It is an evident fact that the occasion of selecting the honor men of the class does not arouse nearly the amount of interest here that it does at most other colleges. The reasons for this condition are, of course, perfectly obvious. This state of affairs unfortunately has existed for a long time. There are such a comparatively small number of men engaged in activities other than those of the classroom that the competition is not nearly so keen as it might be and consequently the enthusiasm of the indifferent majority cannot be readily excited. And this observation brings us right back to that fundamental and much discussed subject of general lack of interest in extra-curricular activity. But generally it is not our purpose to enter upon a profound and impassioned discourse on this time-worn topic or to issue a stirring appeal for a change of attitude and a revival of interest. That very thing has been done often enough in the past. The utopia to which we aspire must be attained through methods more effective than unheeded scolding and exhortations.

We do earnestly recommend, however, that the student body as a whole take this question of honors more seriously into their consideration. Let it be remembered that it is a more consequential achievement for a man to distinguish himself in outside activity at this institution where scholastic standards are exceptionally high and dormitory life is entirely lacking, than at colleges where similar conditions do not prevail. Quite obviously, then, distinction in extra-curricular fields is even more commendable, in view of the difficulties involved.

Tomorrow's chapel will be devoted exclusively to a presentation of honorary awards. At that time the entire College will be afforded a splendid opportunity to show their admiration and appreciation by giving the preferred few a rousing reception.

After all, honors of this sort are meaningless unless bestowed whole-heartedly by a unified student body.

Gargoyles

THE SERIOUS SIDE OF LIFE

Our remarks on the invariable tendency of women to close their eyes while being kissed has called out equivocal comment.

"Why not?" longhands Audubon 8100, "Try closing your eyes next time and see how you like it." We would have, young lady, but you gave us the wrong phone number.

Someone else signing herself A Frank Female, Billings..... sends us a closely typewritten page of explanatory material couched in the rhetorical manner. We would print it in toto but for fear of its effect upon the linotyper.

"Do you now, my dear Abel," she concludes, "realize why women invariably lower their lids when they are kissed. Obviously the curtain must fall after every great act....."

We take issue with that statement. It carries with it too great a sense of finality. Simply because lip service utilizes the three unities is no reason for labeling it drama. The matter becomes only more complicated. Are the butterfly variety one act skits? Are curtain calls allowed? If so how many? Are dress rehearsals necessary? Would three acts be a tragedy?

Frankly, A. F. F., we don't like the idea of calling it an "act." We would much prefer "prologue."

YOUNG MEN, deaf and dumb preferably, neat appearance as salesmen; \$10 daily, International, L 725 World, Bronx.

If not for the "deaf" restriction we know many men in the College who would qualify.

Yes, ourself, included.

DIARY OF A BIG-TIMER

I have been thinking. It is becoming a habit. Three times during the past week I have caught myself thinking. And always of Algernon. He is so intense!

I told him so yesterday. I said "Algernon, you are intense.....you are terribly intense." "Lucretia," he answered stiffly, "stop making fun of my twenty inch bottoms."

I do not understand Algernon. He is horribly intellectual. He often says, "What is Life!" Just like that. "What is Life!" It must be wonderful to be a philosopher. But I would prefer to remain a creature of the senses, the child of emotionalism. I love to smoke cigarets in a hot bath.

Algernon seemed angry when he called up this morning.

"Lucretia," he said, "do you remember when I tried to put my arm around you last night?"

"Yes," I breathed.

"Well," he continued, before slamming down the receiver, "I broke my arm."

LINES ON SPRING'S EMERGENCE FROM THE RAINY SEASON

THE FOOTPAD

Careful of the highways!
Lightly tread the lane!
Spring is through the byways
Creeping through the grain.

Do not take her lightly!
She will grab and dart;
Though you hold it tightly
She may snatch your heart!

B. C. OR A. D.?

"Prize speaking became an institution at the College in 152....."

—The Campus.

"We lead the civilized world, among other things, in murder. It would take England and Wales fifty years, a half a century, working at their 1923 murder rate, to kill as many people as were killed in this country last year."

—The World.

Undoubtedly the influence of American columnists. The English, not having a sense of humor, are immune.

—ABEL.

MICROCOSM OPENS SUBSCRIPTION LISTS

Fraternity and Senior Accounts Must be Settled Immediately—Price Three Dollars

The campaign for the sale of the 1924 Microcosm is now in progress. Subscriptions for it are being accepted by "Al" Grossman, who may be communicated with in the circulation office of The Campus, Room 410.

Seniors who have not settled their accounts with the "Mike" are requested to attend to the matter promptly. Either Dave Lieberman, '24, or Al Grossman, '26, may be seen in regard to this. All fraternities of the College that have not cleared their accounts for inserts in the annual will do so at once. Bob Bernhard, fraternity editor, is in charge of this department of the Microcosm.

The price of the Mike is three dollars. However, those wishing to subscribe at once may take advantage of the part payment policy adopted, by the circulation staff. Any part of the charge will reserve it.

There are several vacancies on this year's circulation staff. Anyone wishing to try out for one of these positions should communicate with Al Grossman, assistant circulation manager. These positions will be filled by candidates who prove themselves most capable in the competition.

This year "Mike" will contain the same features that it has in previous years. Each of the branches of the College will be represented. As usual the pictures of Evening Session seniors will be included along with those of the Day Session. Each picture will be accompanied with a personal history.

A complete history of activities at the College during the past year will be one of the features of the '24 "Mike."

OPINION

COLONEL FAVORS POLO

Editor of the Campus:

In reference to the letter in your issue of May 12 regarding polo the Military Science Department would like nothing better than to see a good polo team organized at City College. But in order to do this it would be necessary to have a mounted unit. The colleges the letter speaks of probably have either cavalry or field artillery units, and horses are required as part of the equipment. It is regrettable that there are no facilities at this college at the present time for the proper care of horses.

Yours sincerely,
Samuel B. Arnold,
Col. U. S. A.

Editor of the Campus:

Two note books of great value and a Cicero textbook were recently lost by me and returned through the Lost and Found Bureau the day after.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the student who was kind enough to return the books as I do not know his name. Of course I realize that he is amply rewarded by the self-satisfaction derived from his own honesty. In view of the many reports of petty thievery that have been current in the College, it is indeed refreshing to come across such an incident.

I would also like to say at this time that the Lost and Found Bureau, working quietly and unsung, but doing great service, deserves great praise. Despite the fact that it is little advertised, despite the fact that the men on the staff receive no material reward, and despite the fact that they rarely come into the limelight, they are continuing an essential task. It is only when a student is downcast by a loss that he realizes there is one haven of hope for him..... the Lost and Found Room. Of course the Bureau may not be able to help in every case, but at least they are doing their best.

It is my hope that this letter will have been a conveyance of thanks to the student who returned the books, and also an expression of deep appreciation to the Lost and Found Bureau.

I. J. Hyman '27.

GREEK CLEANINGS

After numerous unsuccessful attempts to hold an Inter-Fraternity dance something tangible has finally been realized, for, on the night of May 16 at nine o'clock, Greek will dance with Greek in the College gymnasium.

We look forward with pleasurable anticipation to this event as a worth while innovation for the College. If this initial attempt prove successful, and it is expected to, an annual Inter-Fraternity dance will be a worth while addition to the social calendar of the College. An affair of this nature more than anything else will help to bring the various fraternities on the campus into close and friendly relationship. A great step will have been taken to bring about friendly ties between the Greek letter societies and much will have been done to stop the continuance of bickering and jealousy that exists to-day between fraternities.

It is necessary to have the co-operation and support of each fraternity in the College in order to make this dance a success. It is expected that every group will be well represented the night of the gala occasion. We can not too strongly urge that each fraternity do its bit.

Delta Alpha had an informal gathering at the fraternity house last Friday evening. The entire chapter and many of the Alumni will be seen on the Varsity Excursion.

Delta Beta Phi recently ran a formal dance at the Plaza. Members from all the New York chapters were present.

Delta Sigma Phi had their annual Spring dance at the Hotel Majestic last Friday evening. On May 17 a baseball game between the Alumni and the active chapter will take place at Van Cortlandt Park.

Phi Epsilon Pi has been having tea dances at the fraternity house every Friday evening. The annual Spring dance will be given at the end of the month.

Tau Delta Phi announces the pledging of Samuel Marshak, '28 and Harry Levin, '28.

Sigma Omega Psi is planning a boat ride that will take place immediately after the examinations.

Alpha Mu Sigma announces the initiation of Walter Halpern '25, Louis Levinstim, '26, Samuel Sober, '27, and Gabriel Vogelsson, '28. A banquet at the Great Northern followed the ceremonies.

Phi Delta Pi recently initiated Robert Eliasberg, '25, Jacob Ash, '27, Eli Spark, '27, and David Hyman, Harold Goldberg, and Sidney Licht all of the '28 class. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Prinsament.

Kappa has pledged Ralph Temple, '27, and Robert Shurr, '28. The Alpha and Gamma chapters are producing three of Lord Dunsany's one act plays which will be given on May 17. A dance will follow the plays.

Lambda Mu held their informal Spring dance in the evening after the Charter Day exercises.

Tau Alpha Omega has purchased a

cottage at the seashore for the chapter's use during the summer.

Phi Kappa Delta has initiated Milton Bloom, '26, Michael Forschmiedt '27, Louis Simb, '27, and Bernard Goodman, '28. A banquet in honor of the new fraters was given at the City College Club on May 11.

Theta Alpha Phi attended the Spring Hop of the Zeta chapter given at the Hotel Empire on May 10.

Tau Delta Mu holds 'Open House' every Friday evening at the fraternity house.

W. R. F.

HOLD HEBREW CONCERT IN HARRIS HALL SUNDAY

Menorah Society Sponsors Concert—Professor Mattia Durmashkin Chief Singer

A concert, the proceeds of which will go toward the establishment of a Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be given this Sunday under the auspices of the College Menorah. The concert will be held at 8:15 p. m. in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. Professor Durmashkin, noted Russian tenor and composer will be the leading figure of the company.

The professor will include in his repertoire several of his latest compositions of Hebrew melodies. He will be accompanied by his two young daughters, Sara and Hennie, who distinguished themselves at a recent Broadway concert.

Among the other singers are Mrs. Esther Fisher, operatic star, Miss Dodge, and Charles Rubell '26, tenor, Peter Bedri '24, violinist, and several others will furnish the instrumental music, while Mr. Schooler of the Jewish Art Theatre will render several recitations.

Tickets may be obtained in the Menorah alcove or from the following men: H. Golan '25, S. Blumenfeld '25, E. Stolier '25, C. Rubell '26 and Subarsky '26. The admission price is fifty cents.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO EXHIBIT ZIONIST FILM

A motion picture dealing with the economic and social history of Palestine and the development of Zionism all over the world will be shown for the first time on any screen by the College Menorah society to-morrow, on May 15 at 1 p. m. in the Doremus hall of the Chemistry building. The name of the film is "The New Zion."

Invitations have been sent to all Zionist organizations in city colleges and schools. Admission is free but by ticket only. These may be procured from any member of the Zionist Circle in the Menorah alcove.

MERCURY TO PUT OUT COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The Commencement Number of Mercury, the final issue of the term, will make its appearance during the week before examinations, and will probably be the largest issue ever attempted, embracing forty-four pages. Sam Sugar will again do the cover and will also contribute several new caricatures of professors. Ray Schwartz, Edward Calman, Vic Lane and Herman Getter will also contribute drawings. "Goosey Rhymes" by Abel Meeropol will be a new feature.

MEN

WANTED—hustlers for the advertising staff of The CAMPUS. A chance for business training, commissions and advancement.

The CAMPUS Office, Rm. 411

Any lunch hour.

PENTATHLON IN POOL TO BEGIN MAY 19

Contestants to Swim with Different Stroke Each Day For Five Days

Coach MacCormack of the swimming team announced Monday that the annual spring water carnival of the City College Swimming Association would be held during the week of May 19. This year's event will be a pentathlon.

The pentathlon will comprise five different events, one held each day of the week. Monday the schedule calls for free style; Tuesday, backstroke; Wednesday, dog paddle; Thursday, underarm side; Friday, without hands. Each day the contestants swim for 10 minutes and the man swimming the greatest number of total laps is the winner.

The pentathlon is open to every student of the College. An entry fee of 25 cents is required as two medals will be given to every 10 men, the deficit being covered by the C. C. S. A. The fee is payable to either Manager Walter Jacobs or Frosh Manager Joshua Hellinger any time before the beginning of the contest.

Last year the C. C. S. A. ran a very successful Marathon swim in which fifteen men completed, the first three receiving valuable awards. This year's contest includes greater variety and is less strenuous than the grueling five hour affair in 1923.

WRITTEN EXAM ENDS SPORTS STAFF TRIALS

Appointees to be Announced at Annual Banquet of Campus Staff

The semi-annual competition for the sports staff was concluded Monday afternoon when the candidates were given a two hour final examination. The appointees will be announced at the annual banquet next week.

The examination consisted of ten questions. The first was a practical one and required the covering of a baseball game or a track meet. A second question demanded the spelling of a list of common words often misspelled. The facts of a story were given as the third portion of the test and the candidates were asked to write a regular article based on them.

Four queries were devoted to an examination of the candidates knowledge of the College sports, athletes, managers, and records. Two parts of the quiz were concerned with journalistic technique while the tenth question asked an opinion on what might be done to better C. C. N. Y. athletics.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The college library announces the addition of the following books to its circulation department:

Wood—Housing Progress in Western Europe, Nexo—Daughter of Man, Whitridge—Critical Ventures in Modern French Literature, Amy Lowell—Critical Fable, Schnitzler—Dr. Graessler, Fling—Writing of History, Adams—Founding of New England, De La Tramyere—Armed Struggle for Oil, Sackville West—The Heir, Osborn Lloyd—An Intimate Portrait of R. L. S., Giles—Travels of Fa-hsien, Spaeth—Old English Poetry, Betts—Mind and Its Education, Galsworthy—The Patrician, Wedekind—Tragedies of Sex.

TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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ROB SAME LOCKER THRICE; GET \$100 IN CHEM LAB

Breaking three times into the same chemistry locker and rifling its contents, thieves have stolen apparatus whose value is estimated at \$100 from Room 307 of the Chem Building, it became known today.

The locker, which consists of two drawers protected by one hasp and one lock, was found each time with the metal hasp bent back, and the drawers empty. The kit was refilled by the Chemistry stock-room men, who refused to say whether or not the student would have to pay for the apparatus taken.

When the elementary chemistry class went into the room for laboratory work Monday afternoon, two students found their lockers striped of apparatus and materials.

Frosh Nine Loses To N.Y.U., 5 to 1

Violet Twirler Fans Thirteen—College Rally in Ninth Falls Short

The freshman ball team lost a hard fought contest to the N. Y. U. yearlings yesterday afternoon in the Stadium by the score of 5 to 1.

Splendid outfielding by McAden, the Lavender centerfielder, and the pitching of Corbin, the N. Y. U. freshman twirler, featured the game. Seventeen strikeouts were credited to the victor's pitcher.

With bases full in the last inning, Coach Parker's players could not score and lost an opportunity to save the game. N. Y. U. scored first in the third inning. C. C. N. Y. evened things up in the fifth, only to allow their opponents three runs in the next inning. The last tally came in N. Y. U.'s half of the seventh.

C. C. N. Y.'s only score came in the fifth when with one out, Prime singled. Ephron came through with the second single of the frame, Prime taking third. A double steal resulted after Bellafiore popped out, Prime scoring from third.

N. Y. U. 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 — 5 1 3
C.C.N.Y. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 6 3

Batteries: C. C. N. Y. Frosh — Schettino and Bellafiore.
N. Y. U. Frosh — Corbin and Kelley.

WILLIAMS AWARD PRIZES

First prize in the contest for slogans describing the new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream, announcements regarding which appeared in the winter months, has been awarded to J. C. Colley, a member of the senior class of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. Hempstead S. Bull, a graduate student of the University of Michigan, received second prize. The first two prizes were \$100 and \$50 respectively.

The slogan which won the first prize of \$100 is the following: "Found—a cap that nobody lost." The slogan which won \$50 for Hempstead S. Bull of the University of Michigan, was this: "Better use me; you can't lose me."

Meeting Called To Distribute Union Allotments For Fall College Work

Representatives of Organizations Will Present Plans for Term's Expenses

A meeting of the representatives of all the organizations of the College to discuss the Union allotments for next term will be held in the A. A. room today at 3 o'clock.

The organizations to be represented will be The Campus, Mercury, Lavender, Lavender Book, Student Council, Athletic Association, and Class Organizations.

The committee consisting of Sidney Rosenberg '25, Mike Helfand '25 and A. Arnold Jaffe '26 will determine the needs of the various organizations and the service that each renders to the College and will award money accordingly.

Last year the Student Council was in dire straits for money and the Union Committee deducted ten cents from The Campus quota and five from the Mercury and gave this money to the Student Council's amount. The result was that both publications had a little difficulty in maintaining their high standard. The committee will endeavor to prevent the recurrence of a similar condition.

Next term the Union Committee ex-

pects a record breaking membership. The success of the Union in its five years at the College has been phenomenal. With one stroke all financial difficulties have been done away with and extra-curricular activities have grown. The Campus has under the "U" become a tri-weekly from a small weekly newspaper.

Membership in the Union will include many privileges. A fifty per cent reduction on all the football, basketball, water-polo, swimming and other sports will be given as usual. The Campus, Mercury, Lavender and Lavender Book are a few of the publications that will be given to the holder of the "U" ticket.

FOOTBALL MEN MEET

A meeting of the football candidates for the 1924 season will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 126, according to Wilfred Wingeback '25, manager of the football team. Coach Parker will lecture to the men about summer training and outline the course of work next season.

DISTRIBUTE A. A. INSIGNIA

All insignia that have been awarded this semester by the Athletic Association will be distributed this afternoon in the A. A. room at 2 o'clock today by Sidney Rosenberg.

TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR A. A. NOMINATIONS

Union Members Vote for Athletic Association Officers Tuesday

Nominations of candidates for election to next term's Athletic Association may be handed in until tomorrow, contrary to an announcement previously made. Elections will take place in the Concourse on Tuesday, May 20.

Nominations should be given to one of the following men: Alexander J. H. Whyman '24, chairman, Jack A. Nadel '24 and Sidney Rosenberg '25. Only Union members will be allowed to vote in the elections. A second ballot, if necessary, will be contested on Thursday, May 22.

Members of the June '25 and February '26 classes are eligible for the offices of president and vice-president; of the June '26 and February '27 classes for offices of secretary and treasurer; and of the June '27 and February '28 classes for the office of assistant treasurer. No athlete is allowed to run for either the treasurer or assistant-treasurerships.

FROSH TENNIS TEAM FORCED TO STAY IDLE

The frosh tennis team will be forced to remain idle until Manager Rosenstein can arrange dates to play the three matches which have been postponed this season.

Only two of the five teams originally on the schedule have been met by the yearlings. In the other matches rain and wet courts always caused a cancellation.

The Stevens and N. Y. U. frosh contests were called off on April 30 and May 3, respectively, while the Horace Mann encounter, which was supposed to wind up the season, went unplayed last Saturday due to wet courts.

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JUNIOR PIN COMMITTEE DISPOSES OF 75 KEYS

An extraordinarily large number of '26 class keys and pins has been sold, according to Mitzi Goldstein, Chairman of the Pin Committee of the '26 class. Since the keys and pins were placed on sale several weeks ago, orders have been handed in daily to Chairman Goldstein, and his assistants, Paley and Kincov. Seventy-five keys, which cost \$5.25 apiece, and thirty pins, the price of which is \$2.89, have been ordered thus far.

Orders may be given members of the pin committee at any time in the '26 alcove.

FAREWELL SMOKER IS PLANNED FOR '26 MEN

Plans for a farewell smoker to be given those members of the '26 class who are leaving the College at the end of this semester to attend professional schools, are being made by the Juniors. The affair will be held at the City College Club during the week following examinations.

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COLLEGE DEBATERS ESTABLISH RECORD

Win 4 of 5 Contests—Last Season For Weissman and Berman

Under the captaincy of Hyman H. Weissman '24 varsity debating has during the past year again resumed its high position in the field of College activities. The team consisting of Hy Weissman, captain, Abraham L. Evans '25, Henry Spitz '25 and Jeremiah J. Berman '24, came through one of the most remarkable seasons that the College can remember by winning four of five debates. Especial credit is due Irving J. Levy '24, who before graduating last February, arranged a schedule of five debates, two away from home, for the Lavender orators.

Success Unprecedented
During the 1922-1923 season, debating at the College was unsuccessful from the point of view of victories. Manhattan College and New York University both defeated the Lavender on the question of limiting the power of the Supreme Court.

With the advent of the present season and with New York University facing the College in the first home debate, the keen feeling of debating rivalry established after the 1922-1923 tussle, was reawakened. On the evening of December 19, the College debating team, upholding the negative of the proposition, "Resolved that the present 3 per cent immigration law be re-enacted," opened its season very auspiciously by defeating the team representing N. Y. U. by a two to one vote of the judges.

Trip a Triumph
With confidence in its powers slightly restored by this victory the team went into Pennsylvania to meet the Franklin and Marshall and Penn State orators. In both arguments, each closely contested, the College team came through with victories on the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved, that the U. S. enter the World Court as it is now constituted." On this trip, made in the interim between the spring and fall terms, Abraham Evans was suddenly taken ill. His place, however, was ably filled by Jeremiah J. Berman.

The University of Maine debaters were next to fall before the arguments of the College representatives. By a unanimous decision of the judges, the northern team was declared defeated, after failing utterly to overcome the arguments of the home team in defense of the U. S. entry into the World Court.

Lose Last Debate
Having put such strong teams, representing N. Y. U., Franklin and Marshall College, Penn State and U.

of Maine, safely out of the way, and with but one argument to be engaged in, and that a return debate with an already conquered team, the College debaters were hailed as all-conquering, never-failing heroes. Great was the surprise, however, when on the evening of May 2 in the Great Hall of the College, a strengthened Franklin and Marshall team took the rostrum against their already acclaimed victors and defeated the City College team by a 2 to 1 decision on the World Court topic. This defeat was the last debate of the season for the College team and the only one to mar its excellent record of four straight victories.

The debate with F. and M. was the last in which Captain Hy Weissman will represent the College. As a freshman Hy made the varsity debating squad. Later in his sophomore and junior years he championed the Lavender in three successive debates. His crowning glory came when in his last year Weissman was elected Captain of the team and led it to four consecutive victories.

With the graduation of Jeremiah J. Berman '24 who has also faithfully served the College on several debating teams, only two debaters will be left to serve as a nucleus for next year's team, Abraham L. Evans '25 and Henry Spitz '25.

NEW TITLES OFFERED BY 7 ARTS BOOK SHOP

The Seven Arts Book Shop announces the addition of several new best sellers to its long list of books now being offered at a discount of twenty per-cent.

"Told by an Idiot" by Rose Macaulay, which has been favorably received and is one of the most popular books of the season; "Siege" by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "There is Confusion" by J. R. Fauset, a disclosure of the life of the cultured negro in New York, are only a few of a large number of new books on the Seven Arts Shop list. Orders may be placed with Irving Zablodowsky in room 411.

PROF. ROBINSON ILL

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business, is ill with a severe cold at his home, 400 West 152nd Street. The professor did not attend his classes on Monday and Tuesday because of his illness. Information from his home states that he will probably return to college to-morrow.

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PROF. DANA, PACIFIST, TO LECTURE FRIDAY

Longfellow's Grandson will Discuss Revolutionary Drama Before Problems Club

So uncompromising a pacifist that he was dismissed from Columbia University by the trustees and was listed by a United States Senate committee on its roll of dangerous characters during the war, Professor H. W. L. Dana, grandson of Henry Wordsworth Longfellow, will speak on "Revolutionary Drama" Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 126 under the auspices of the Social Problems club.

Prof. Dana has lectured at the School, at various workers' colleges, and, before the war at the universities of Berlin and Paris. He is now a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research.

His lecture will take up modern movements in drama, such as expressionism, and the class struggle, as interpreted in recent plays. The works of Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, Maxim Gorki, Ernst Toller, and Karl Capek, author of "The World We Live In" and "R. U. R." will be discussed.

VON KLENZE TO TALK ON TOLLER'S DRAMA

Ernst Toller's "Man and the Masses" will be analyzed by Professor von Klenze at the meeting of Deutscher Verein this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 308. The talk will be in German.

The Theatre Guild production of this play which recently ended its run at the Garrick was met with much adverse criticism. Professor von Klenze finds all such criticism unjustifiable and is inclined to believe that Ludwig Lewisohn is the only critic to have a full understanding of the play.

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BIO SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

Applications for the two Bio Fund scholarships to Cold Spring Harbor will be received in the Bio department office at once. The only eligibility rules are that the men must have taken the elementary bio courses and must be specializing in biology.

The Bio fund was started in 1913 for the purpose of sending men to the biology research laboratories of the country. By 1922, the fund was large enough to pay for the tuition fees of two students. Since then, four students have gone to Cold Spring Harbor and have participated in research.

This year, many men, while working in the Biology department, will not be able to apply for the scholarship because of the pressure of work. Therefore a great number of candidates heretofore considered ineligible will be placed in the running.

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