

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 34 - No. 25

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, MAY 19, 1924

Price Six Cents

FIVE MEN TO BE ELECTED TO 1925 A.A. BOARD TODAY

Twenty-six Men Try for Coveted Positions - Board Takes Seat in September

THREE SEEK PRESIDENCY

Only "U" Members Allowed To Vote - Polls Open at 2 O'clock In Concourse

Elections to the A. A. Board for the year 1924-1925 will be held today in the Concourse. Polls will open at two o'clock and only "U" members will be permitted to vote.

The list of candidates for the various seats on the Board follows: President, Lou Oshins, Sam Sorokin and Jack Weisberg; Vice-President, Pincus Match and Leo Palitz; Secretary, Mitzi Goldstein, Jerry Hyman and Roy Plaut; Treasurer, Aaron Block, Sam Feldman, M. Mitchell, Murray Saiken, Chick Shlager and Frank S. Stark; Assistant Treasurer, Moe Adolph, Morgan Callahan, John Deutsch, Bernard Eisenstein, Irving Ehrenberg, Jack Granlich, Dave Kanstoren, Joseph Kaempfer, Max Siegel, E. Mansfield Spiegel, Gabriel Vogelsson and Joseph Wisnietzky.

Oshins Makes Statement
On being interviewed the candidates for the highest position on the Board issued the following pre-election declarations:

Lou Oshins' statement follows: "The A. A. Board as it now stands is merely a name. It is a powerless, constitutionless, disorganized body with no definite powers and very few indefinite ones. With the Hygiene department exercising as it does at autocratic rule over the athletic phase of our College life, a unique condition, peculiar only to C. C. N. Y., little can be expected or done. Whether I'm elected or not I'll never rest until I convince those in authority, that the Hygiene department and the Athletic Association should be two distinct organizations. The Hygiene department should take care of the gymnasium, the Stadium and the health of the players.

Doesn't Want Graduate Manager
"Contrary to popular opinion I'm not agitating for a Graduate Manager of Athletics and I honestly believe that our Faculty Manager has the College's interests at heart.

"I believe that a new day has dawned for the College. We're turning out winning aggregations. With the class of 1913 I believe that the healthy publicity that we derive from our successes in sport helps us considerably. Our sports need fostering. We're beginning to grow in the athletic world. Why submit our infant to untold hardships. Would we harden it? We might kill it.

"Abolish One Year Rule"
"I firmly advocate the abolition of the one year rule in all sports but swimming, and would advocate it in that sport if we were not in the League. I do not believe it fair that a college as athletically weak as we are, be expected to give handicaps to colleges more firmly established in the sport world than we are. We started football with a one year rule, playing against institutions where all are eligible. We failed miserably.

"I'm not sanguine in my belief that these things can be accomplished soon. I've been trying to have them realized since I've been in College. They must come if we want to.

(Continued on Page 3)

DEAN PROMISES F. C. C. REPORT FOR JUNE 17

The report of the Faculty Curriculum Committee will probably be presented to the faculty at its meeting on June 17, according to Dean Brownson, chairman of the committee. There may be a meeting during this week.

"U" ALLOTMENTS MADE BY COUNCIL

Two Tentative Budgets Drawn up - Choice of Plan Depends On Campus Decision

Two allotment plans have been approved by the Student Council and will be submitted to The Campus Association for its choice. The selection of the plan will be determined by the intention of the association as to whether The Campus shall appear twice or three times each week.

If the association decides to continue the three-a-week publication, the "U" fee will be raised to seven dollars a year, four in the fall and three in spring, and the allotments will be as follows:

Class Activities	\$.10
Student Council	.25
Lavender	.20
Athletic Association	.50
Mercury	.85
Lavender Book	.10
The Campus	1.50
Total	\$3.50

If, however, the Association decides to revert to the old semi-weekly, the allotments would be:

Class Activities	\$.10
Student Council	.15
Lavender	.15
Athletic Association	.50
Mercury	.75
Lavender Book	.20
The Campus	1.15
Total	\$3.00

An attempt was made by members of the council to cut down the Lavender appropriation under the first plan. Nat Berall, editor-in-chief of the Lavender, made a plea for a cooperation on the part of the council and asked that the students do not crush the Lavender just as its climb is beginning. He further stated that for 15¢ as an allotment, only two issues could be issued. His plea for permission to sell the Lavender was granted.

President Weissman of the Student Council expressed thanks on the part of the student body, to Delta Alpha fraternity for its care of the Franklin and Marshall debaters on their trip to the College. He also expressed thanks to Professor Frederick K. Robinson for procuring judges for the debate.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM BEATS MORAVIAN, 4-2

Special to The Campus

Bethlehem, Pa., May 17—The C. C. N. Y. Tennis team defeated Moravian College in a hard fought match here today, 4-2. Summary follows:
Hoffman, Moravian, defeated M. Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., 6-1, 6-3;
Michael, Moravian, defeated Ruhl, C. C. N. Y., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3;
Chaikelis, C. C. N. Y., defeated Spaugh, Moravian, 6-3, 6-3;
H. Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., defeated Yaech, Moravian, 6-4, 6-3;
Ruhl and Chaikelis, C. C. N. Y., defeated Hoffman and Michael, Moravian, 6-6, 6-4, 8-6;
M. Rosenblatt and H. Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., defeated Spaugh and Yaech, Moravian, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2.

WATER FETE DRAWS OVER 25 ENTRIES

Many Non-Varsity Swimmers Enter Five Day Pentathlon—Admission Free

Over twenty-five swimmers have entered the five day contest which begins today. Many of the men are not connected with the varsity team and a special prize is being offered for the highest scorer among them. The pentathlon, which is a fitting close to the 1923-24 swimming season is the feature of this year's spring water carnival. The gruelling marathon race last year did much to develop the men engaged in it and this year's festivity, with its diversity of strokes should do even more toward improving both the varsity and non-varsity contestants.

Among the leading entries for the pentathlon are Richard Boyce '27, Frank Caspar '26, Dennis Kertez '26, Edwin A. Lewis '27, William Neison '27, Maurice Austin '25, Harold I. T. Schnurer '24, Peter Mintz '26, Julius Trachman '25, Norman Forkas '25, Emerin Goldberger '26, Charles Naiman '27, William Nacovsky '24, Rudolph Nacovsky '27, Arthur Post '27, William Steig '27, Nathan Greenstein '28, Sidney Ginsberg '26, Hugh Glynn '24, Irving Kalisk '27, George De Pronzo '27, and Hyman Schiechter '25.

Varsity Captain Caspar will strive to uphold the honor of '26 with Kertez and "Mulligan" Ginsberg '25 rests their hope upon the polo players in that class and Forkas who specializes in the back stroke, while the Seniors are placing their last chance for interclass honors in the hands of Willie Nacovsky and ex-captains, Glynn and Schnurer.

The gallery in the pool will be open to spectators from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. this week while competitors are engaged in the pentathlon.

LAVENDER TO APPEAR IN CONCOURSE TODAY

Editor Requests Copy for Next and Final Issue of Term Before May 28

Lavender, the literary magazine of the College, appears for the second time this spring today. The next and final issue of the term, for which copy is due May 28, will come out shortly before the beginning of vacation.

"Tapestry," a short story by Morris White, occupies a prominent place in the current issue. White has returned to College after a two years' absence. He made several excellent contributions to Mercury before it became a comic. The other short story of the issue is "Mary Ann" by Abel Meeropol, editor of Mercury.

"Dulce et Decorum est," of which Hyman H. L. Weissman is the author is an essay on war. Its purpose is to show that fundamental attitude of this generation toward the question of war must be thoroughly changed before lasting peace can be accomplished. Abel Meeropol has also written "White Shadows," a poem of light touch, in free verse. Theodore Drachman has composed two English sonnets. "Monologue in the Elysian Fields" by Sidney W. Wallace, and "Duet" by Morris White complete the poetry contents of the magazine. The cover design is by Samuel Sugar.

The editor, Nathan Berall, is striving to make the final issue of the term the best. Any student of the College may present copy for this issue before May 28.

FACULTY PROHIBITS SCIENCE JOURNAL

Refuses To Allow Publication of Scientific Quarterly—Faculty Reconsideration Expected

That not enough research is carried on within the College to justify the publication of a Scientific Quarterly was the conclusion reached by the heads of the various science departments. The publication has accordingly been suspended and its final fate hangs in the balance. The editor of the magazine, feeling that the faculty committee was misinformed as to the purpose of the magazine, has sent a letter to Dean Brownson asking for a reconsideration of the affair. An answer from Dean Brownson is expected shortly.

When the decision of the faculty was reached, work on the publication had been nearly completed. Advertisements had been secured, subscriptions taken, and copy handed in and it was expected that the issue of eight hundred copies would be ready within two or three weeks. The editor of the journal when interviewed made the following statement:

"On Monday, May 12, Dean Brownson notified us to suspend all operations. He stated that there had been a meeting of the heads of the science departments, and that it was their unanimous opinion that there is not enough work done at the College to support the Quarterly. Furthermore no one would have his research published in it because the national journals are preferred. He was precise and determined. It would seem that the Scientific Quarterly was killed in its prenatal stage. This action has been the cause of much discussion.

Faculty Misinformed
"We believe there is yet hope for the Scientific Quarterly. Our contention is based on two grounds. First, the gentlemen who judged the Quarterly were misinformed; second, their action is disappointing to many.

"Five considerations lead us to think that they were misinformed. 1. Some of the professors at the meeting did not know of the Quarterly. It is true that we had asked several professors for advice and received approbations. But it is also true that we did not consult the head of every science department.

2. A representative of the Quarterly was not invited to the meeting. He would have supplied information or explained doubtful points.

3. Members of the Quarterly's Faculty Board were not invited. These members of the faculty had already consented to act as advisers—certainly they could have offered valuable information.

Purpose Misinterpreted
4. The heads of science departments who unanimously rejected the Quarterly were not acquainted with the purpose of the magazine. Dean Brownson told us that there is not enough scientific work to support a scientific magazine. This was the only reason he gave us. But the editors of the Quarterly never mentioned that their material was research exclusively. What they did attempt to convey was that popular summaries of research would be accepted; the great bulk of the material was to be the transactions of the several clubs, their lectures, field trips, accomplishments and news.

5. They were not considerate of student opinion. Since they refused to publish our work, they should have given us a chance to be heard. (Continued on Page 4)

LA VENDER BALL TEAM BEATS STEVENS TECH AND MANHATTAN NINES

FROSH NINE TO PLAY METROPOLITAN CHAMPS

The freshman baseball team will play Evander Childs High School, Metropolitan P. S. A. L. champions to-morrow afternoon in the stadium. Coach Parker expects to use his star twirler, "Skinny Schettino," who held N. Y. U. to six hits last week. Evander will use the same line-up against the frosh that has gone undefeated all season.

POINT SYSTEM TO BE DECIDED FRIDAY

Abel Meeropol Declared Eligible for Office of President of Student Council

The point system in regard to extra-curricular activities will be voted on at the next meeting of the Student Council this Friday. As the system is an amendment to the by-laws, a two-thirds vote will be necessary to pass it.

The Student Council also appointed Al Baum as the manager of next term's debating team. Sidney Jacob '25, will be his assistant. Richard Vogel will manage the freshman team.

Abel Meeropol was declared eligible to run and is now a candidate for president of the student council. The determination of his eligibility hinged on the interpretation of the constitution which specifies that no man shall be editor of Mercury and president of the council at the same time. Meeropol was allowed to run on the condition that he resign from Mercury if elected. Robert Phildius was declared eligible to run for secretary of the student council.

SOPH CLASS TO HAZE FROSH AT CARNIVAL

Stringent Punishment Will Be Given Delinquent Frosh in Stadium Thursday

Although compelled to confine freshman hazing within the Stadium walls by order of Dean Brownson, the '27 class has nevertheless decided to stage the semi-annual Soph Carnival next Thursday. The custom of following the Stadium hazing with a costumed parade downtown will not be permitted this term.

Complete arrangements are now being formulated by Chairman Wolpe and his Carnival Committee. Because of the restriction to the Stadium, the class has promised to make the hazing more stringent for the freshmen, and more amusing for the spectators than in former times. A list of the delinquent '28 men will shortly be posted in the freshman alcove.

SMITH WINS COLLEGE IN CAMPUS BALLOTING

Al Smith is the College choice for president of the United States, according to the results of The Campus presidential straw vote, the results of which are announced today. Smith received 147 of the 745 votes balloted. La Follette came second with 193, and Coolidge third with 139.

College Batsmen Drub Engineers In Well-Played Contest 3-0

TROUNCE MANHATTAN

Have Scored 61 Runs In Making Winning Streak of 6 Games

The varsity baseball team was busy over the week-end extending their winning streak to 6 straight games. On Friday Manhattan College fell before the Lavender diamond warriors 15 to 6 and the following day the team white-washed Stevens Tech 3 to 0.

The Stevens Tech game was a pitching duel between Halsey Josephson and Dan Mapes. The Lavender twirler gave a superb exhibition of pitching and had the Engineers eating out of his hand at all stages of the game. He allowed the Hoboken batsmen only six hits and three of these were bunched in the third.

Morasco Scores
The Lavender took the lead in the third when Tony Morasco singled to left. After Bill Trulio fanned Morasco tried to steal second and when Hannigan's peg to catch him went wild he continued around to third where he scored from on Max Hodesblatt's sacrifice a moment later.

Morasco started the rally in the seventh which netted the college their other two runs. He clouted a hot liner to deep center that was good for two sacks. Sacrifice bunts by Trulio and Hodesblatt brought him home with the second run. With two out Match hit a bingle over third. On an attempted steal Hannigan again heaved the ball over the second baseman's head and "Pinkie" made third. Welter, the Hoboken second baseman fumbled Red Halpern's drive long enough for Match to score with the last run.

Massacre Manhattan

The College allowed Manhattan to get an early lead. Entering the fifth inning with the score 6 to 2 against them the varsity ball tossers let loose their fireworks. The stanza resembled a massacre more than a ball game. Before the side was finally retired, the Lavender batsmen had crossed the plate and the game was safely tucked away in the College batbag. Moder and Wigderson did the twirling for the college and after the fourth inning kept Manhattan from scoring. At the request of the losers the game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

The team has been on a batting rampage since they returned from their southern trip. They have scored 61 runs in six games, an average of over ten runs per game.

C. C. N. Y.	Stevens
Slotkin ss	Hannigan C
Plaut 2b	Jobin cf
Raskin 1b	O'Callaghan ss
Morasco 3b	Frost 3b
Trulio cf	Redhead 3b
Hodesblatt c	Surbeck 1b
Match rf	Welter 2b
Langsam rf	Vilece 2b
Halpern lf	Fluri rf
Reiser lf	Sullivan lf
Josephson p	Makes p
	*Groman

*batted for Welter in seventh.
C.C.N.Y. 001000020304
Stevens 000000000063
C.C.N.Y. 0020103015164
Manhattan 0123000694
Batteries: C. C. N. Y. Wigderson, Moder, and Hodesblatt.
Manhattan, McConville, McGowan, Harkin, O'Melia and Steffins

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

TO THE "SEVEREST CRITICS"

For the last year or so and within the past few months especially, the student body has been the target of considerable harsh criticism because of the unseemly behaviour of a certain group during chapel periods. It is reassuring to note that unfavorable comment, equally as forceful and pungent, on this matter has been forthcoming from students as well as Faculty. Unquestionably the criticism is for the most part entirely justifiable. There have been occasions when the incessant murmuring and general inattention and disrespect have been almost intolerable. One is appalled at the realization that a group of college men, of whom certainly more courtesy is expected, are capable of such indecorous conduct as is so frequently prevalent. The effect which such performances have on visitors is vividly demonstrated by the letter from the alumnus of '17 which appeared in The Campus last week.

But we are certain that none of our students would willfully cast such reflections upon the College. The condition can be attributed entirely, we feel, to a lack of understanding of the real issues involved. Thoughtlessness rather than deliberate malevolence is responsible for the situation. And while we have no desire to excuse the offenders, (who are in the minority) or in any way to defend their attitude, nevertheless we are convinced that it is unfair to shift all of the blame to them. There must be a more fundamental inadvertence somewhere to render such a state of affairs possible. The other side of the question, the student's angle, was admirably presented by a correspondent in Friday's issue.

There are one or two unimpeachable facts to which we would call the attention of those who are most vigorous in their denunciation of the student body. First of all, the programs this term have been just as dull and uninteresting as in the past. It is evident that no strenuous efforts were made to effect improvement in this direction. The second point we wish to emphasize is one which has been reiterated time after time, but which remains persistently poignant, that is: the acoustics of the Great Hall are very poor. It is impossible for those seated in the rear half of the hall to understand what is being said from the rostrum. But these facts are well known. Yet nothing is done to alleviate matters.

If the behaviour of the students at chapel is inexcusable, which it is, then the inactivity and seeming indifference of those in whose power it lies to change conditions, is equally unpardonable. There is no justice in condemning one party to a wrong and completely ignoring the other.

Gargoyles

CUPID AND PSYCHE
Miss Psyche was a beauty,
Even ancients called her "Cutey,"
All the altars were deserted
And religious fervor waned;
The younger set gave up the shrine,
To take the lady out to dine,
At which rebuff our Venus
Was quite seriously pained.

She asked son Cupid for his aid
To mortify the lovely maid,
To wit, that she might fall in love
With someone low and mean;
He filled a vase with magic stuff;
A drop of it would be enough
To make her love the ugliest
That eyes had ever seen.

He hid him to her room at night.
Oh what a vision met his sight!
A maiden incomparable,
A beauty, ruby-lipped;
His heart was filled with sympathy,
He sighed at what her fate would be,
And as he leaned to pour the stuff,
She woke! The bottle slipped.

To make a lengthy story short,
He broke the flask and stayed to court;
Her loveliness got in his blood
And roused him to the marrow;
Her waking made young Cupid start;
He felt a pang go through his heart,
In bending to get closer
He had leaned upon his arrow!

DIARY OF A BIG-TIMER

Clarence invited me to a party last night.
"It will be a Wow," he said.
"Prune Juice!" I replied. "I am not interested."
Clarence gasped and reached for his hat. It was the first time I had ever reproached him. I cannot help it. I am bored by these youngsters. Now take Algernon. He is so different. He is so full of innuendoes and subtleties. He has lived. He has rubbed shoulders with life. He is a Man. In fact he told me so himself. When he kisses it is like the soul of the Universe caught in a mesh. He says so.
I am beginning to feel as old as the World. There is something about Algernon that seems to shake the soul from the moment and send it hurtling through the past. That's a beautiful thought. And spontaneous. It only took me forty minutes to develop the idea. There's something different about Algernon. He's original. Now take this for instance. Algernon called me up this morning and invited me to a party.
"It will be a Wow," he said.
Now wasn't that clever!

GREAT WET WAY DRIED IN 9 SPOTS

—New York World.

LAMENT

Gone the splendid Palais Royal,
Gone the Red Mill and Montmartre,
Gone the Barn Club and Plantation,
Gone the Club Royal and Gallant:
Where will little Hiawatha
Coming from the open spaces
Spend the money of his Poppa?
Gone, the old, familiar places!

SOCIETY NOTE

Phrenocosmia will summer at the Hyde Park Country Club, Hyde Park, N. Y.

THE SERIOUS SIDE OF LIFE

Politics is like eczema. When it gets you it gets you. The more you scratch, the more it itches and the more it itches the more you scratch. It gets under your skin and raises the very deuce. Even Beauty and Truth are occasionally junked for a chance to kow tow to the God of Noise. Popularity has more than a passing resemblance to a pillory. Once you put your head in, it is sometimes difficult to get it out. Lou Warsoff for instance would have sold his birthright for a mess of popularity any old day. And so would you and I for that matter.

This is the last of our columns until after vacation. We want to find out what the courses are about that we elected at the beginning of the term. It might prove advisable to cut the leaves of our textbooks as a result. Be good.

—ABEL.

VON KLENZE TALKS ON "MASSE MENSCH"

Says Americans Have Not Had Experience Needed To Appreciate Toller's Play

Speaking before the Deutscher Verein, last Thursday, on Ernst Toller's play, "Man and the Masses," Professor von Klenze declared that the play was the expression of certain ideas and experiences which were but little understood in the United States. This fact, according to the professor, explains the cold reception with which dramatic critics greeted the play when it was presented on the American stage.

In analyzing "Man and the Masses," Professor von Klenze deemed it necessary to trace the development of certain modern movements which had affected the drama. The professor first traced the growth of symbolism in the drama. "Symbolism is an attempt to come to closer grips with reality. Symbolism is a short cut to reality. In the great modern dramatists, for example, Ibsen, Hauptman, Wedekind, there are elements of realism and symbolism running side by side."

Another of the movements affecting the drama is to be found in the realm of philosophy. "About the middle of the last century," declared the speaker, "men made an astounding discovery. God had not created man but rather man had created God. This new philosophical viewpoint had several implications, the effect of which was to impugn the sanctity of ethical absolutes."

"In the old Greek tragedies, violation of the ethical absolutes, even though the transgressor is ignorant of his crime, is followed by swift punishment by the gods. Oedipus, wholly unaware that he is doing any wrong, commits incest. But he cannot plead ignorance of the crime. He must be punished."

The new philosophical attitude, according to Professor von Klenze, threw new light on morality. Men began to ask "Why are we forbidden to kill, yet allowed to war? Why is bigamy prohibited in Europe, yet not prohibited in Turkey?"

Applying the results of his analysis to Toller's drama, Professor von Klenze pointed out that "Man and the Masses" is essentially symbolical. "The play is the symbol of social struggle. The speculator represents the upper class; mass, the great majority.

"We of America, who are rolling in luxury and prosperity, cannot appreciate such a play as "Man and the Masses," which was born of the terrible experiences of Germany."

Toller's statement that "the fault does not lie with man, but with God" was another thing which did not please the American audience. Professor von Klenze showed that this statement was but a development of one of the ideas expressed by Hebbel.

"Drama Blasts Way For Future Progress And Revolution"—Dana

Says That Modern Plays Show Society What It Ought To Be

"The drama blasts the way for future progress and revolution," said Professor H. W. L. Dana in an address before the Social Problems Club last Friday. Professor Dana was one of the members of the faculty of Columbia University who was asked to resign because of radical opinions.

Professor Dana spoke mostly on the drama as an organ through which the condition of the proletariat will be improved. "R. U. R." and "The World We Live In" were cited by him as heralding a worker's revolution.

"Joan of Arc has long been used by the French church, militarism and nationalism forces as the greatest subject for their propaganda. Shaw's Saint Joan has abolished all this and

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR RESIGNS FROM STAFF

Dr. Thomas Monroe, who at present is giving the Philosophy of Civilization course, has been offered a full professorship in the Philosophy of Art at University of Pennsylvania and is therefore leaving City College some time this week. Professor Irwin Erdman of Columbia, author of "Human Traits," will give the course for the remainder of the term. It has not yet been decided who will teach the subject next term. The term after, Prof. Morris R. Cohen, whose place Dr. Monroe is now taking will return to college and resume his duties.

NOTED STARS APPEAR AT MENORAH CONCERT

Offering of Hebrew Music Held Last Night Draws Large Crowd

The annual Menorah concert, the proceeds of which are to go toward the establishment of a Hebrew University in Jerusalem was held last night in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. An audience of seven hundred attended the affair.

Miss Frances Sebel, soprano, was the first artist on the program. Her three Hebrew songs, "Sholom Alechem" by Manna Zucca, "Dawn" by Corrow and "Rachem" also by Manna Zucca were well received by the audience.

Next on the program was Sarah Durmaskin, daughter of the Russian tenor, who played two selections on the piano, "Sonata No. 27" by Beethoven and "The Humoroske" by Lohven.

Marcel Bedre '24, who has appeared before the student body in Chapel, delighted the audience with his violin rendition of Mozarts, "Sonata Number Four."

Cantor Yassenowski ended the first half of the program with several Hebrew religious selection.

After the intermission, S. Blumenfeld, president of the Zionist Circle of the Menorah Society addressed the Assemblage on "The Hebrew University of Jerusalem." "For a long time," said the speaker, "Judaism all over the world realized the necessity of establishing a university of its own, in its own homeland. Thus the idea of a Hebrew University in Jerusalem was born. Menorah Society of the College of the City of New York has gone a step toward the fulfillment of this idea in its Hebrew Concerts."

Miss Esther Fisher, noted operatic soprano was the next entertainer to appear. She sang "The Trout" by Franz Schubert, "Sumpersong" by Gretchaninof and "Serenade" also by Schubert.

The star and last member of the program was Professor Mattia Durmaskin, famous Russian tenor who has just returned from an extensive and highly successful tour of the West. His numbers, "Romance from Leville," "Eluce von Le Stelle" both by Puccini and "Aria from Rusticiana" by Mascagni were very well received by the audience.

has put the maiden in her true light." Eugene O'Neill was characterized by the professor as one of the revolutionary dramatists. "The Hairy Ape" was explained as the view of life as seen through the eyes of one of the masses, Yank Smith, the stoker.

"R. U. R." said Professor Dana, "is a picture of the awful result if the proletariat is stripped of everything except those things necessary for protection are taken away. Love of nature, beauty and soul being gone, the man becomes no more than an automaton from whom no pity nor sympathy may be expected. This is shown in the last scene where the robots dispatch the remaining humans without a qualm."

Professor Dana, who is a descendant of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, closed with a plea to the students to observe and study the drama as heralding our future civilization.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of The Campus:

Because of certain actions of the Athletic Association Board concerning the eligibility of candidates for that Board, I feel compelled to present my opinion concerning that action. Is the athlete in City College to be discriminated against in favor of men in other activities? It is true that a man on certain teams cannot devote all of his time to the fulfillment of the duties of treasurer and assistant-treasurer of the A. A., but has the man connected with politics, Campus, Lavender, etc., any more time to devote to these duties? Why should athletes alone be debarred?

The present A. A. Board composed of three non-athletic men and two athletes of whom at least one is influenced by one of the first three, has already barred two of the five positions to athletes. Is it fair to the College to leave the appointment of the managers and assistant-managers of its teams and the control of its athletics solely in the hands of men whose activities have been directed everywhere but in athletics? Why leave the control of the Athletic Association in the hands of politicians?

Admitting, for the sake of argument, that no athlete should be treasurer, assistant-treasurer and possibly secretary of the A. A. why should not the College be assured that, at least, of the positions open be held by the men who deserve them—the athletes? If the present board will play fair with the College and with the men on teams, it will pass a resolution restricting the offices of president and vice-president of the Athletic Association to men who have been in athletics, and who actually know the needs of athletics in the College.

Pincus Sober '26

Editor of The Campus:

If any one were to omit mention of Hampden in a review of "Cyrano," readers would be justified in attributing to the reviewer something more than painful economy of words, nay, verily, a cerebral hemorrhage. But, worse, if the intrepid critic observed in the Barrymore "Hamlet" nothing more pertinent than the miscasting of Blanche Yurka as the Queen or Ophelia's inadequacies he would be doubly convicted of gross critical unbalance and outright charlatanism.

On Friday we consigned the printer's devil to his rightful resting-place, upon observing that after treating rather harshly one of the minor characters in "The Changelings," the following brief paragraph was "inadvertently" omitted, with effect extraordinary:

"But grumpy and bumptious indeed must be the reviewer who finds fault with the spirited co-operation of Ruth Chatterton, Henry Miller, Blanche Bates, Laura Hope Crews, and Reginald Mason."

So that's that, and console cleared, we cannot inhibit our irrefragable opinion that the diction of Geoffrey Kerr, apparently a native actor, presented a perfect example of what diction should not be.

Incidentally, as a penalty to the winner of the present dramatic contest, we offer two press seats to Bertha Kalich's deafening performance in "Kreutzer Sonata"—that is, providing they come through.

R. B. M.

HAMPDEN PLAYS FOR ROSTAND MONUMENT

Professor Weill of the Romance languages department, acting in the capacity of secretary-general of the Federation of the French Alliance, has been instrumental in securing the services of Walter Hampden for the benefit of the Edmond Rostand Memorial Fund.

Mr. Hampden has agreed to donate the entire proceeds of his two-hundredth performance to-night of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the fund. The chairman of the committee in charge of erecting the monument of the great poet and playwright is M. Emile Ripert, the French jurist who recently spoke at the College.

RICHMOND HIGH NINE BEATS FROSH, 12-5

Long Island Team Takes Advantage of Poor Fielding By Yearlings

The freshman nine lost to Richmond Hill High School team last Saturday, 12 to 5, in a loosely played game, marred by the erratic fielding of both teams. Although they out-hit their opponents the '27 team lacked the punch to put over the runs when they were needed. Time and again runners were left on base after a rally of three or four hits had netted one tally.

In the first inning the frosh succeeded in getting a runner on third only to have Malta fan. Again in the following inning Judge and I. Packer both reached base but were not pushed around by their teammates. After Levy had been retired in the third, the freshmen started a rally that looked as though it would tie up the game for them, but four successive hits, one of them a double, by Dono, Judge, Prime and McAden netted them only a single run.

Many Errors

In the sixth the Lavender players combined four Richmond Hill errors with some good base running and put two runs across the plate. During the remainder of the game the best they could do was to score twice on six hits, two errors, a walk, and a stolen base.

The Long Islanders took the lead at the start when after infield errors had put two Maroon players on base Mushinske cleared the sacks with a single over second. In the third frame Levy's wildness gave Richmond Hill their third run but their nine other runs were made on errors.

Long Islanders Score

A fifth inning rally replete with dropped flies and fumbled throws yielded the out-of-towners five runs. Again in the eighth with two out and no one on base the infield made two errors in a row. Eddie Reich, who had assumed the mound duty in the sixth, had been pitching airtight ball up to this point when the fielding took the heart out of him and the Long Island batters slammed out 3 hits in a row which combined with another error netted them four more runs.

Frosh 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 5 12 9
R.H.H.S. 2 0 1 0 5 0 0 4 x 12 7 8

STOREY TO REPRESENT UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

Chosen Delegate to Educational Tercentenary

Doctor Storey, head of the department of hygiene, has been designated by the American Association of University Professors to represent it at the coming American Educational Tercentenary to be held in New York City, May 23 to 31. The other representatives of the Association are Professor J. E. Lough of New York University, and Professor W. C. Bagley of Columbia University.

Doctor Storey has also been selected by the National Physical Education Service of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and by the Division of Recreational Measures of the American Social Hygiene Association to represent those organizations at the National Conference of Outdoor Recreation called by President Coolidge for May 23 and 24 in Washington.

FROSH NETMEN MEET FORDHAM TOMORROW

Maroon Team Seems Superior On Eve of Contest—Both Lost to Evander

The frosh tennis team will meet the Fordham Prep netmen tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the latter's courts at Fordham University.

The only basis for comparison between the two teams shows a superiority for the Maroon. Although both lost to Evander, the yearlings went scoreless while the prep school was able to win two games.

The same men who played in the T. H. H. match, which the frosh lost 4 to 1, will again represent the Lavender. Nat Cohen and Fred Raport will take care of first and second singles respectively, while Ben Frank, who scored the lone point against Harris, will play third singles. In the doubles, Frank and Raport will make up one combination.

SOPH DANCE SUCCESSFUL

One hundred and fifty couples filled the gayly decorated gym last Saturday night at the semi-annual dance of the '27 class. Because of the cancellation of the freshman dance, the '28 men took advantage of the occasion and attended en masse. The dance, it is believed, was a great success, both socially and financially.

FROSH ENGAGE IN FAST TIME TRIALS

Brooklyn Poly Cubs Fail To Appear for Scheduled Trial Track Meet

Due to the non-appearance of the Brooklyn Poly frosh team at the scheduled dual track meet with the College cubs, the Friday event was forfeited to the Lavender and a set of races was arranged by Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie. This was done to keep the frosh on edge for the coming important clash with the N. Y. U. yearlings this Thursday afternoon on the latter's field.

At the same that Townsend Harris was competing against Textile High School, frosh manager Kurke arranged for an exhibition race between each of the prep school events.

"Matty" Matthews was the hero of the afternoon "Matty" had the Townsend cheering section with him, as he was captain of the prep school's team last term. To please his cheering cohorts "Matty" won the half-mile from Goichman and Sam Sober.

Ten minutes later he started in the mile and flashed across the line in a sensational sprint ahead of Prenovich who had been leading gamely throughout. Heit, a newcomer, displaying grit, finished a good third.

"Hy" Sorokof, frosh mainstay, led Minverson and Goleibow in the order named in both the "100" and "220." Smith sprang a surprise by winning the quarter after failing to even place in the "220." Ralph Teniple, running the quarter for the first time burst out from the rear and took second by three yards, just beating out Brummel. The exhibition runs brought to light three or four new men who, although not placing, will undergo some stiff practice before Thursday's test. With a few more of these "preliminaries" "Mac" expects to turn out not only a well-balanced team, but also a well-trained aggregation.

Practice will be held today and tomorrow in the Stadium.

'27 COUNCIL TO MEET

A special meeting of the '27 Class Council will be held today in room 209 at 1 o'clock to discuss the Soph Carnival and the enforcement of Rules. Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Chairman of the Frosh Soph Committee will attend the meeting in an attempt to improve the correct regulation of the rules.

'MAC' TO TRAIN CUBS FOR N. Y. U. TRACK MEET

"We will beat the N. Y. U. frosh track team again," said Coach MacKenzie, varsity track mentor last Friday afternoon after he had run off preliminaries for the coming meet with the N. Y. U. frosh this Thursday. To put the finishing touches on the men, "Mac" is going to take the cubs under his personal care tomorrow in the Stadium between the hours of 1 and 4. "Mac" will meet and coach all men who expect to be entered in the clash with the Violet.

R. O. T. C. MARCHES IN SAFETY DAY PARADE

Five hundred cadets of the R. O. T. C. composing a picked battalion, led by Cadet Major Samuel Levinson, marched in the Safety Day Parade up Fifth Avenue, last Saturday.

The men assembled at Eleventh Street and Fifth Avenue at 1:45. At 2:30 the column, preceded by the Keith's Boys' Band, swung into line on the avenue. The cadets continued up to the reviewing stand, where they were received with much applause. At Sixty-fourth Street the battalion was dismissed.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU EARNINGS SHOW GAIN

An increase of nearly \$350 (dollars) over the March student earnings is shown by the earnings of April in the Employment Bureau report issued Friday by Al Rose, manager of the Bureau. The figures of money earned in March by students was \$1,250 while in April it was \$1,592.

Many positions for the summer are open to College men. Instrument-players are in special demand. There are also farm and counsellor jobs to be had. Applications should be filed in the Employment office, Room 305.

PLAZA HOTEL SCENE OF SENIOR FESTIVITY

Faculty Patrons Attend—Gilda Gray Expresses Regret Because of Inability to Attend

The senior class held its annual formal dance Saturday night in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Plaza. Several members of the faculty attended as patrons of the affair.

Because of an unexpected call to Atlantic City, Miss Gilda Gray, the seniors' most popular actress, was unable to grace the occasion with her

LAVENDER RIFLE TEAM JOINS ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Atlantic Rifle League To Meet N. E. League for Intercollegiate Championship

The varsity rifle team will compete in the newly formed Atlantic Rifle League, beginning next season. This league and a New England League have been formed from the teams which had planned to enter the new intercollegiate league. The division into two leagues was necessitated by the large number of colleges that desired membership.

Nine teams comprise each of the associations. The schedules will be so arranged that every team will meet every other team in the league. The two highest of the league will then meet the leaders of the opposing league to decide the inter-league champion.

Fellow members of City College in the Atlantic Rifle League are Columbia, N. Y. U., Syracuse, U. of P., Penn State, Drexel, Williams, and Lehigh.

A letter of regret was received by the seniors.

The Red and Gray Melody Boys furnished the music for the dance. All arrangements were supervised by the Dance Committee of which Milton Rabinowitz '24, was chairman.

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A. A. Presidential Nominees Outline Platforms

(Continued from Page 1)

amount to anything in athletics."

Samson Z. Sorkin outlined his plans as: "I advocate a program of inter-mural athletics. In fact, I introduced a motion to that effect to the A. A. Board. It is unquestioned that a strong class or club loyalty means a stronger College loyalty. For years class competitions have been scarce. I would have an interclass tourney in every sport.

"More Intermural Athletics"

"The loyalty to class, which will be generated by inter-class tourneys, will mean a College loyalty which will be manifested not only as students but also as graduates. And as soon as City College alumni attend the Lavender's contests in the numbers which go to the games of other colleges just so soon can they demand the right to regulate the athletic policies of the College. That this would be advisable is not to be gainsaid.

"I would make every attempt to have a coach for the wrestlers, who, for two years now, have been without the services of expert coaching. I would insist that proper medical attention be provided for all teams. I brought the attention of the proper authorities to the fact that last year there was no actual provision for medical aid for the football team. The result of my action was that the F. A. C. planned, last Tuesday, to provide such aid.

"I would recommend that a separate manager of cross-country be elected instead of having the track manager conduct the cross country team. Track is a sport that demands a great deal from any man. Not only must he attend to a schedule, but he must be at all practices all year—in doors and outdoors. The work of managing two teams does not permit this. If the harriers are given a separate manager, they will be benefited by his close attention, and the managers of both track and cross-country will be able to give so much more time to their teams.

"The A. A. Board is like a head without a body for how else can we term a political organization that exists without a constitution? The A. A. Board is a changing group—it has neither a written nor an unwritten constitution. The F. A. C. has promised for years to give the A. A. its constitution. Yet when the president of the Board asked the chairman of the F. A. C., last October, for a copy of the constitution, he was given a document more than fifteen years old. Instead of waiting on the F. A. C. I propose the simple and obvious plan of writing our own constitution.

Sure of Program's Success

"I have been a member of the A. A. Board two years and Sports Editor of The Campus during the past year. In these positions I have become acquainted thoroughly with every phase of the athletic situation at City College and I have met practically every

man who is connected with athletics. With this experience and knowledge, I feel confident that, if elected president, I will be able to carry out my program."

Jack Weisberg, when interviewed about his candidacy, spoke as follows:

"In presenting my name before the men of the College as candidate for the office of President of the Athletic Association, I do so with every assurance that I have the real requisites to guarantee a term of substantial service, in that capacity.

Weisberg States Record

"For over three years now by active participation, I have gained a close contact with the athletic situation of the college and a keen understanding of its needs. My activities have been along the following lines: Varsity baseball team for the past three years, freshman baseball '21, Freshman track and X-Country '21.

"I have held positions requiring executive ability, among them, the Presidency of the '25 class during the terms ending June '23 and Feb. '24, the class Vice-Presidency, during '23, and the Junior Prom Committee, 1924. I am also a member of the A. A. Insignia Committee and was elected to membership in Soph Skull and awarded varsity letters.

"On this record I present my candidacy to you, the men of the College, pledged to fight any monopoly of athletic positions and awards by any group, organization or fraternity."

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CHANGE PLANS FOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Will Be Extemporaneous In Future—Does Not Affect Poetry Declamations

Along with the new arrangement of holding the prize speaking contests annually instead of semi-annually, comes the announcement that the original orations will hereafter be extemporaneous. This change will not affect the poetry declamations held on the same night.

At the beginning of each spring semester, a general, comprehensive subject of current interest will be announced by the Public Speaking department. Those interested in the competition will acquaint themselves with all phases of the general topic. One particular aspect of the general subject will then be decided upon for the trials. The men chosen to compete for the prize will be informed on the afternoon of the contest of a new phase of the subject. This will be selected for prize speaking, thus affording only a few hours of preparation.

On commenting upon the new arrangement, Professor Mosher said that the extemporaneous addresses would be more interesting and stimulating than the prepared orations. Although a diversity of subjects will be missing, yet the vigor and spirit of extempore speaking will more than outweigh the lack of variety.

Prize speaking was established at the College in 1852 when the Board of Trustees' prize was offered for the best original oration.

The Freiberg Memorial prize for the second best oration was founded in 1920. In 1892, in memory of Professor Roemer, the Roemer prize for the best poetry declamation was endowed.

FACULTY HALTS WORK ON SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Editor Licata States Reasons For Believing Faculty Mistaken

(Continued from Page 1)

garded the question so seriously as to have a meeting of the heads of the science departments, it would lead us to think that the Scientific Quarterly was a faculty publication. A perusal of the Annual Register shows that the great majority of our students are science students. Moreover, we are glad to say, many students became interested in the Scientific Quarterly as soon as they heard of it. This is shown by the fact that all the scientific clubs had voted to subscribe unanimously.

"Our second ground for hope in favor of the Scientific Quarterly is that the action of those gentlemen is disappointing to many. In a way they acted unwisely. In the first place, consider that this was a publication for the several scientific clubs, by the scientific clubs. They had already been convinced of its necessity and had subscribed unanimously. On the other hand, the faculty declares there is not sufficient science work done at the College for the publication. Students, professors, and alumni had already contributed or promised contributions.

"Torre-Buono, editor of the Brooklyn Entomological Society Bulletin; Walter Pels '13, Charles Lane Poor, professor of Astronomy at Columbia, Jerome Alexander, consulting chemist, all graduates of City College, were glad to hear of the Scientific Quarterly and willing to contribute.

"The Quarterly would have effected a closer relationship between our alumni and our undergraduates. Therefore, since this was a club publication, with sufficient funds and material, which would have done considerable good, and since it was rejected due to insufficient information we are very hopeful for its immediate

BLUE BOOK LISTS LEASE

Include Professor's Name In Dictionary of World-Famous Men

Professor Emery B. Lease of the Classical Languages department has been honored recently by a request from the editors of the "International Blue Book," published at Nice, France, for the inclusion of his name with a brief list of his important publications. This book is a "Biographical Dictionary of the World's Most Prominent Men."

Professor Lease has contributed two popular articles to the current numbers of the Classical Weekly and the Classical Journal. In the former he calls attention to Asclepiade's triadic therapeutic maxim: it is the duty of a physician to cure his patient "tuto, celeriter, incunde," i. e. "safely, quickly, pleasantly," and to Galen's medical maxim. "The cure depends upon three factors: the sick man, his sickness and the physician." In the latter there is a discussion of Virgil's reference to the threshold superstition.

FILM ON PALESTINE SHOWN BY MENORAH

Developments In Holy Land Exhibited for First Time On Screen

A five reel motion picture portraying the agricultural, economic and educational developments in Palestine was exhibited by the Zionist Circle of the Menorah last Thursday in the Doremus lecture hall. The film, shown for the first time on any screen, was presented by the Zionist Organization of America.

"The New Zion," as the film was named showed the historical places of Palestine and conditions existing today in the ancient, biblical towns. Life in the picturesque city of Jerusalem, the holy Judean land, was depicted in full. The enormous dome-like structures, the "Tombs of the Kings," Samson's cave, the Absalom monument and the Walling Wall were a few of the ancient edifices flashed on the screen.

Excavations near the hot springs of Tiberias proved an interesting part of the picture. Mosaic floors, marble tablets, carved pottery and other antiques were found among the ruins. Explorations in the town and fortress of Acre unearthed similar relics formed by ancient skill.

Included in the picture was a narration of the history of Zionism from the time of Herzl to the present day. Prominent personages interested in the acquisition of Jerusalem for the Jews were shown on their visits to the Holy Land. The film ended with a survey of the most modern developments in Palestine.

DR. MASTER SPEAKS TO JOINT ASSEMBLY

Declares Modern Book in Medicine Resembles Textbook in Physics

"A modern book in medicine looks like an advanced physics text book," declared Dr. A. M. Master '14, of Mt. Sinai Hospital in an address on the "Importance of Physics in Medicine" before the Bio and Physics clubs last Thursday in room 105 at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Master showed the value of the X-ray in the diagnosis of malignant cancer, tumors and gall stones. "I now use the ophthalmoscope to detect Bright's disease, arteriosclerosis and cancer of the brain by observing the blind spot of the eye. The electrocardiograph is of invaluable use for its measurement of heart beat which gives an accurate indication of abnormality." Slides illustrating typical, normal and abnormal heart beats were shown.

Other instruments used by medical men which the lecturer discussed are the sphygmomanometer, an instrument to measure blood pressure, the

GRADUATE DONATES TECHNICAL LIBRARY

Gano Dunn '89, Who Presented Radio Equipment, Makes Gift Of Four Hundred Volumes

A library of engineering works, consisting of about four hundred volumes, has been donated to the School of Technology by Mr. Gano Dunn '89. This gift includes sets of the proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of the American Society of Mining Engineers, and of the English Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Dunn, who is chief engineer of the J. G. White Engineering Company, has shown a great amount of interest in the College, and particularly in the School of Technology. Several years ago he made the gift to the College of the original radio equipment which has formed the basis of the present radio engineering laboratory.

He has accepted an invitation from the School of Technology to visit the College, on his return from a European trip which he is planning for this summer. At that time, he may address the A. S. C. E.

PROFESSOR MOTT TO BE HONORED AT DINNER

Professor Lewis F. Mott, chairman of the English department, will be honored at a dinner to be given by the members of that department on June 14, 1924 at Mouquin's, Sixth Avenue and 28 Street.

This affair is held in celebration of his fortieth year as a teacher. Professor Mott is an alumnus of the class of '84.

LOCAL MAGICIAN WILL DO HIS STUFF TODAY

The hand is quicker than the eye. So believes Frederick Olesen '24, well-known local prestidigitator. He will attempt to prove his contention in a twenty minute speech with demonstrations to Professor Palmer's class in public speaking 7-8, today at 11 o'clock in room 220. The student body is invited.

Olesen has often contributed his services in the past to College organizations desirous of securing the attention of the student body. His latest performance was staged to aid the sale of tickets for the Varsity Show. It is probable that his famous trick of making a dollar bill disappear within a lemon and of extracting it therefrom will be on his program today.

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WILL JUDGE PHOTOS ON ARTISTIC MERIT

Camera Club Opens Second Prize Picture Contest — Will Award Three Money Prizes

Artistic merit will be the basis on which the Camera Club's second amateur prize picture contest will be judged. No restrictions are placed on the choice of subject. All pictures to be considered by the judges must be in the hands of one of the following by 3 p.m. of May 29: Ansh '24, Vann '24, Fread '25, and Mr. Stuart in the Biology library.

Three money prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1, will be awarded to those who present the three best photographs. Mr. Samuel A. Schwarz, director of the government photographic laboratory at the Commerce Building, Mr. Pierce of the Chemistry department, and Mr. Johnson of the Biology department will judge the pictures entered.

The first prize photo contest held last term by the Camera Club, evoked so much interest that the Camera Club determined to make it a semi-annual activity. The winning photo, taken by Vann '24, showed Professor Baldwin seated at the organ.

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DR. WISE '92, TO TALK AT MENORAH MEETING

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise '92, world famous Zionist, will speak under the auspices of the Menorah society in the Doremus Lecture Hall of the Chemistry Building on Thursday, May 22, at 1 P. M. His topic is "The Place of the Jew in the Modern World."

The speaker was procured after great difficulty by the society. Though Dr. Wise is an annual visitor and speaker to the Menorah, this year it was after difficulty that he was persuaded to speak. Students wishing to attend the lecture are requested to be in their seats promptly at one as Dr. Wise does not like to be interrupted. A forum, the last of the term, will be held after the talk.

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