

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

Price Five Cents

### YEAR BOOK STAFF STARTS WORK ON '25 SENIOR ANNUAL

Sign Contract With Oxford Studio to Take Senior Photographs

CLOSE '25 SUBSCRIPTIONS

April 21 Last Day For Subscriptions and Pictures of Men of Senior Class

The 1925 Year Book staff, by signing a contract with the Oxford Studio, 471 Fifth Avenue, to take senior photographs, has begun active work on this year's annual. Editorial work will be undertaken as soon as College reconvenes after the spring recess.

It is urgent that all men of the senior class, who wish to have their pictures and histories in the annual report at the photographer's studio not later than Tuesday, April 21. If they do not, their articles will not appear in the volume.

Cards are being sent to all '25 men who have subscribed, which will introduce the bearers to the photographer. These men are urged to call at the studio at their earliest convenience, in order not to cause any unwarranted conflict in the progress of publication.

#### Ask Senior Subscriptions

Alvin Behrens '25, business manager, announces that senior subscriptions will also be closed April 21. Alumni and undergraduates other than seniors may subscribe any time before the publication is released from the press. Mr. Behrens in explaining the early closing of senior subscriptions said, "This restriction on senior pictures is necessary in order to have the book published by June 1. If men cannot have their pictures taken by April 21, their money will be refunded. We cannot hold up publication for a few men."

Arrangements have been made whereby seniors may subscribe during the Easter holidays. The fee for the year book, amounting to three dollars and fifty cents for seniors and one dollar and fifty cents for others, may be sent to Alvin Behrens, 3440 Broadway, any time during the vacation period.

#### Fraternity Contracts Ready

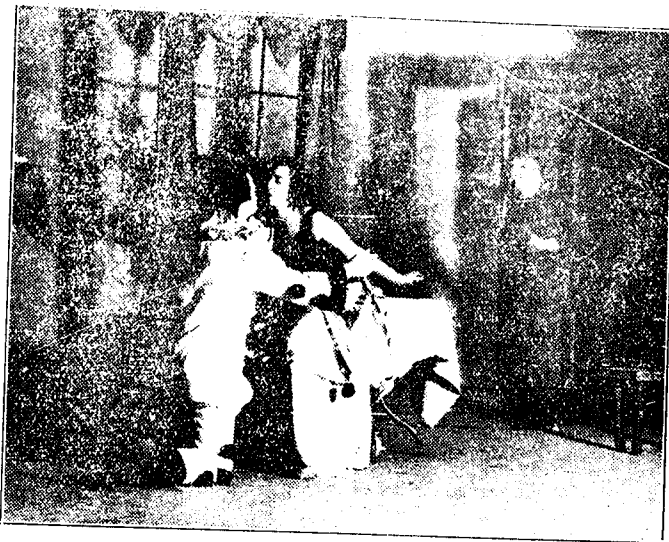
Fraternities desiring space in the book are requested to communicate with Howard M. Eisnitz '25 and to sign the necessary contracts. Mr. Eisnitz, the fraternity editor, declares that the inserts of Greek letter societies in the annual will consist of a group picture of the active members, a list of chapters, the seal of the organization and a roll list of the active members. Fraternities will pay twenty-five dollars for such an insert.

The art work of the publication has been placed in the charge of Herman Getter '25. His cartoons and drawings are well known to the College because of his work with Mercury. He has been connected with the art staff of the College comic for several terms.

#### Candidates Meet Today

The editors of the annual request that all candidates for the editorial and art boards meet at the office of The Campus, Room 411, today at one o'clock. It is stated that there are as yet a large number of vacancies on the staff. Sidney Looker, advertising manager, will meet candidates for his staff at the same time, in the circulation office of The Campus, Room 409. Samson Z. Sorkin, who has been selected as editor, asks the cooperation of the 1925 class in this enterprise. The staff has been able to raise sufficient funds to meet the Dean's requirement but has not as yet secured enough to insure a most successful publication.

### "Hearts To Mend" Surpasses Other Plays, Says Reviewer



Ben Frank as "Pierrot," Miss Hooker, of the Evening Session as "Pierrette," and Louis Wechsler as "The Tins-to-Mend-Man," in a scene from the play "Hearts to Mend."

By SCARLET

They did it! With a preciseness, efficiency and smoothness unprecedented in Varsity and unheard of in university history, they ran down the final curtain before one a. m., saving the show and the charge for another day's use of the theatre.

That's all there was to the Varsity Show, except "Hearts to Mend," the Overstreet fantasy. From where we sat we commanded an excellent view of all the wall paintings and spent two glorious hours from a quarter after nine onward interesting ourselves in ourselves. To my right Professor Thompson died without a whimper. I watched Professor Downer stick it out to the last dying gesture. Dad Brownson suffered quietly. Pop Burdard wore a kind grin of resignation. Intently I perused their countenances—I had ample time between the acts—all about and above me, the countenances of my brother sufferers in the faculty, and I read stories that must not be whispered loudly here. The Varsity Show is the one chance the students have to take it out on them and take it out they did. But, with an amused gang of classmates looking on, they took their medicine without a word. They were nobler in dying than in living.

The Dramatic Society for years has been struggling for existence and Saturday's performance is evidence sufficient that it needs a laxative, an operation or, lest it torture itself no longer, an outright killing. Two of the plays groaned, hobbled, perspired and ached all over, from beginning to end. With them it was a case of returning to the critical speculation of the family and keeping up the appearance of good health. Prudigal, however, always attributed their fall to youth and inexperience, when the fact that they turned their footsteps in the wrong direction is the only causation of their wreck. That there were three one-act plays has nothing to do with it. The decision to do a three-acter would have spelled only a more prolonged prostration. At least we must be grateful that the attack of the enemy was not concentrated and monotonous but delightfully divided in number and varied in nature.

Before the curtain parted, I took a keen interest in everything. My felt hat was in my coat pocket, and so was precious "U" book, but my heart was in my Adler brogues. Dicky

(Continued on Page 4)

### TO BEGIN FRATERNITY GAMES AFTER EASTER

Inter-fraternity athletics will get under way immediately after the Easter vacations, according to Bob Philidus '25, who will be in charge of the various Greek letter contests. Contests in swimming, baseball, tennis, and track are planned.

The tennis tourney is scheduled to start before the others and will be arranged to suit the various teams. No predictions can be made as yet because of the fact that some of the fraternities have not yet announced their camps.

Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie of track athletics, has promised to assist the staging of the inter-fraternity track and field games. It is planned to allow each fraternity to enter an unlimited number of men, but each competitor will be restricted in the number of events he may enter.

The baseball tourney promises to be one of the most interesting ever attempted at the College. Never before has a contest among so many organizations been arranged. It is planned to hold the games in Jasper Oval.

### COACH ANNOUNCES PENN RELAY SQUAD

Four Named as Probable Entries—Select Freshman Runners Wednesday

Eight runners have been named by Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie as the squad from which the College Penn Relay quartet will be selected. Four are listed as the probable competitors, and the others are temporary substitutes who may, should their future exhibitions warrant, replace the regulars.

The team as it stands at present is composed of Douglas W. Willington '25, J. McConnell '26, H. Valentine '26 and Pincus Sober '26, who will run in that order if all four retain their places. Willington, captain of the varsity track team, will also lead the representation at Philadelphia. John Clancy '25, R. S. Low '27, Mark Matthews '28, and Hyman Sorokoff '28, comprise the reserve outfit.

#### Second Trials Wednesday

The second trials for the relay team will be run off in a novel fashion on Wednesday at one o'clock. The try-out will consist of a six-man relay race between a varsity and a freshman team, in which the best runners of each division will compete. The varsity sextet will be made up of the men named above, and the yearlings will be represented by many men who registered fine performances in the interclass games last week. These include Fred Kushnick, winner of the 440-yard run; Johnny Levy, victor in the 300-yard novice race; and Harry Lazarus who finished second to Kushnick in the former event. The freshman Penn Relay team will be chosen from the result of this race.

Sidney L. Jacobi '26, manager of track, announces that practice for both varsity and frosh track and field squads will be continued as usual for the first half of this week in the afternoons. Throughout the Easter vacation, though, training sessions will be conducted at 10 A. M. in the Stadium. Lockers will be provided for the participants, and complete new outfits will be distributed to those winning places on the varsity squad during the week. As for the first year men, the uniforms used by the frosh runners last season will be given to them.

The coach also emphasized the need of more men for the field events for the opening dual meet on the schedule, that with Muhlenberg, on May 9.

### VARSITY GOES ON BATTING SPREE TO SWAMP BOWDOIN

#### CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of candidates for the News and Sports Boards of The Campus tomorrow at 12 in The Campus circulation office, Room 409.

Candidates will be drilled in news writing, headline construction and technical work by Harry Heller '27, of the Editorial Board. At the end of a few weeks, two or three men will be appointed to the News Board and the same number to the Sports Board.

### FROSH TROUNCED BY EVANDER NINE

Defeated by Superior Pitching and Batting in Initial Contest

The inexperienced freshman nine proved no match for the brand of pitching and hitting shown by Evander Childs and received a sound trouncing by the score of 17-2 in a game played Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. Coach Parker used three pitchers in a vain endeavor to halt the procession of runs which the high school lads sent across the plate singly and in clusters.

The only relieving factor of this contest was the excellent fielding of Shorty Kassof at third base. He made several fine stops and throws at the hot corner, and also slammed a triple in his first time at bat. This hit was wasted, however, when he was nipped at the plate in trying to score on a wild pitch.

Evander counted twice in the first inning on a home run over the center field fence by F. Ward, with Fox on base. Singles by Nekola and Mayell and an error by Salo accounted for two runs in the fifth inning. In the seventh on two doubles, a single, and two errors, Evander scored four times. Salo was taken out in the eighth frame, and Starr was brought in from right field to pitch. In this inning the Evander team compounded seven hits to all parts of the diamond, two walks and two errors, and produced nine runs. Starr was forced to seek cover after the seventh run had breezed across. Lekus finished the inning.

The Lavender's brace of runs came in the eighth count. Free tickets to Cohen and Starr and an error by the shortstop filled the sacks, and Chess' double to center cleared two of them.

The yearlings had several chances to tally, but took advantage of none of them. In the first inning Kassof tripled, but was caught at home on a passed ball. Graber, next at bat, reached first on the catcher's error on a third strike, but Starr grounded with a double play, Mayell to Berlin to Fisher.

Nekola a southpaw pitched craftily for the visitors and allowed only one hit in five innings. Easty, who relieved him, was just as good, and held the cubs runless. Kastner another left hander twirled the last two frames, and was scored on twice.

Tomorrow afternoon the cubs will again travel up to Baker Field to stage their second practice match against the Columbia frosh. The Lavender came out second best when these teams met last Tuesday.

Lavender Garners Twelve Hits Off Three Pitchers in Opener—Score, 16-1

#### MARASCO CLOUTS HOMER

Hits Ball Over Fence With Two On in First—Josephson Excels on Mound

Batting a trio of pitchers for twelve hits and sixteen runs, the Lavender slugged his way to an overwhelming victory over Bowdoin on Friday, opening what should be the best baseball season the College has ever had. The score was 16 to 1. The game was called after the first half of the eighth by mutual consent.

#### Marasco Hits a Homer

To top off the occasion, Tony Marasco sent the ball on a trip over the center field fence, in his first time at bat, for the initial homer of the season. The four-bagger came in the first inning, with two men on base and was enough to win the game.

The showing of the varsity indicates another victory when St. Johns is encountered in the Stadium this Wednesday. The Brooklynites have a veteran combination, but are short on pitching strength.

Bowdoin scored its lone run in the opening frame. Daggett secured a lucky hit when his grounder deflected off Josephson's glove. Farrington walked and Daggett scored on a sacrifice by Fish.

The varsity batsmen came right back at Bowdoin in their half of the inning. Captain Pinkie Match was given a base on balls, and advanced to second when Tubby Raskin singled. Marasco's homer which followed, brought in three runs.

#### Josephson Fans Seven

Halsey Josephson was never in anything resembling trouble after the first inning. He allowed but four scattered hits throughout the game and struck out seven men, besides playing excellent in the field.

The College nine proceeded to roll up the count right from the start. In the second, after Plant had reached first on McGowan's error, Halpern singled cleanly past short, and Roy scored when Josephson's bingle to second was fumbled. Match then lined out a two-bagger that sent Halpern and Josephson racing home. Josephson was declared out for not having reached third, but the varsity captain crossed the plate when Raskin lifted one over the fence for two bases. The hit was garnered at the expense of Stafford, who relieved Hildreth.

#### One Run in Third

The third was productive of one run. Hodeshblatt singled, reached third on errors and came in on a wild pitch by Stafford.

The Lavender pushed across eight runs in a tiresome fourth inning when the Bowdoin hurler blew up. He walked six men in a row, before Ranney went in to pitch. After four runs had been forced in, Slotkin livened the proceedings somewhat with a pretty smash to right field, good for two bases and scoring two men. Shortly after, Match hit a one-bagger past third, sending in two runs.

The final run came in the seventh. Raskin earned his third hit in four times at bat, doubling to deep center. McAden hit a speedy one right be-

(continued on page 3)



### VARSITY MARKSMEN SHOOT IN CHAMPS

#### First Stage Results in Score of 1951—Solomon and Feinberg Star

The R.O.T.C. rifle team has just completed the first stage of its competition in the National Rifle Championship in which eighteen units are entered. Firing from the prone and sitting positions, the marksmen reported a score of 1951 out of 2000.

The feature of the meet was the excellent mark turned in by Feinberg, who earned a tie for first place with Solomon, shooting 199 out of 200. Feinberg, who is only a freshman, was not eligible for the varsity this season, but he has made fine scores in his R.O.T.C. matches. His consistently good work should be of great help to next year's varsity nimrods. The total individual scores were as follows:

	Prone	Sitting	Total
Solomon	100	99	199
Feinberg	100	99	199
Lichtenfels	99	98	197
Nagler	99	98	197
Noyes	97	99	196
Valentine	98	98	196
Saltz	99	95	194
Margolies	97	97	194
Brotherton	96	94	190
Nicolaie	97	92	189

The second stage of the contest, which will consist of the prone and standing positions will be fired during the first half of the present week. The third and fourth parts, which are in prone and kneeling and double-prone targets will be held during the Easter vacation.

In preparation for the match against the Army, the marksmen will travel up to Peekskill on Monday, April 13. There they will practice shooting with the service rifle which will be used in that meet. This trip is made necessary by the lack of service rifle ranges within New York City.

The two teams entered by the R.O.T.C. in the Hearst Trophy Competition will also fire their four position targets within the next fortnight.

On April 18th the varsity will participate in the New York Championship, which will be contested in the armory of the Crescent A. C. The riflemen will stack up against very strong teams in this meet. Among the prominent colleges which will be represented are George Washington, last year's champions, U. of P. and N.Y.U., who are tied for the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and Georgetown, first in the Middle States Association.

The Lavender will present its strongest possible four-position combination, which is composed of Solomon, Noyes, Brause, Lichtenfels, and either Nagler or Saltz.

### DATE OF '27 DANCE SET FOR APRIL 25

Charleston Contest Will Feature Spring Fete of Junior Class

April 25 has been set aside by the '27 class as the date of its Spring Dance to be held in the Gym.

Irving Packer, chairman of the dance committee, promises many features. The first is a Charleston contest in which the winner will receive a prize. Spotlight dancing, another feature, will be in vogue all evening.

Arrangements are being made to have the gym elaborately decorated for the evening, while novelty dance orders will be distributed early in the evening.

Another novel feature is that the music, which will be furnished by Howard Forst's "Imperial 7", will be entirely by request.

"Many tickets have already been sold" said Irv Packer, "but there are more available, which may be purchased from any committee man at \$1.50 per couple."

### CAMERA CLUB HEARS STUDENT LECTURES

Three lectures were given by students at the meeting of the Camera Club held last Thursday afternoon. J. Wallach Kaempfer '28 spoke on "Making of Silhouettes", tracing the origin and history of the process and showing its practical applications.

"Flashlights" was the subject of Nathan Cohen's talk. He explained the manufacture of flashlight powder and gave a formula for producing it on a small scale. Herbert E. Ketchum '27 who spoke on "The Coloring of Photography," demonstrated the method.

### BATSMEN OPEN SEASON BY CRUSHING BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Between the legs of McGowan, Bowdoin third baseman, sending Raskin to second. The first baseman tallied on Plaut's single.

The game was unusual in several respects. Bowdoin accounted for but three assists, most put outs being direct. The three visiting pitchers between them struck out eight Lavender batters.

Most of Bowdoin's hits to the infield were easy taps. Josephson accounted for six of the eight assists credited to the College.

The box score:		AB	R	H	PO	A
C.C.N.Y.	ss	5	1	1	4	1
	Match. lf	3	3	2	1	0
	Raskin. 1b	4	3	3	6	1
	Marasco, 3b	4	2	1	0	0
	Hodesblatt, c	3	2	1	6	0
	Jacobson, c	1	0	0	1	0
	Reiser, cf	3	0	1	1	0
	Mc Aden, c f	1	0	1	0	0
	Plaut, 2b	4	2	1	1	0
	Halpern, rf	2	2	1	1	0
	Packer, rf	1	0	0	0	0
	Solomon, rf	0	0	0	1	0
	Josephson, p	3	1	0	2	6
	Ephron	1	0	0	0	0
		32	16	12	24	8

\* Batted for Halpern in sixth.

AB	R	H	PO	A		
Nichols, ss	3	0	0	1	1	
Dagett, cf	3	1	1	1	0	
Farrington, lf	4	0	1	2	0	
Fish, rf	3	0	0	3	0	
De Blois, c	3	0	1	8	0	
Sibley, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	
Lord, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	
Mc Gowen, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	
Hildreth, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Stallford, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Ranney, p	2	0	0	0	1	
		29	1	4	21	3

Score by innings:  
Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 0 0—1  
C. C. N. Y. 3 3 1 8 0 1x—16

Errors—by Mc Gowen 3, Lord 2, Nichols, Silbey, Plaut. Two base hits—Raskin 2, Reiser, Match, Slotkin, Lord. Home run—Marasco. Sacrifice hit—Fish, Stolen bases—Josephson, Match, Raskin, Dagett. Bases on Balls—off Josephson 4; off Hildreth 1; off Stallford 7; off Ranney 2. Struck out—by Josephson 7; by Hildreth 2; by Stallford 1; by Ranney 5. Wild pitches—Stallford, Josephson.

Hits—off Josephson, 4 in 8 innings; off Hildreth, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stallford, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Ranney 5 in 3 innings.

Umpires—Tone and Bennet.  
Time of game—2 hours, 40 minutes.

### GOODWIN LECTURES ON ENGINEERING FAILURES

Speaking on "Engineering Failures" Mr. R. E. Goodwin, of the department of civil engineering, addressed the Tech students last Wednesday. Mr. Goodwin, in his talk, pointed out the numerous failures which have occurred in engineering construction.

According to the speaker many dams have broken and buildings collapsed through faults in design. These have not been emphasized in textbooks. Buildings even of re-enforced concrete, have been failures. Arches, dams, and water tanks have broken down through defects which have passed by unnoticed.

### FRATERNITY TENNIS TOURNEY TO BEGIN

#### Draw Made Public in Inter-Fraternity Tournament—Twenty Chapters Entered

The initial round of the first inter-fraternity tennis tournament was announced today by Julian Cowen '27. Twenty fraternities are entered in the tournament at which twelve draw byes.

Three matches, one doubles and two singles, each to count one point, will compose the engagements. Two out of three sets will decide each match. A fraternity may enter its men in the matches in whatever way it chooses. The fraternities must each arrange for the playing of individual engagements. The council urges the swift completion of the first round matches, so that the tournament may be proceeded with. Results of matches should be announced to Robert Phillips '26 or Julian Cowen '27.

The Fraternities who meet in the first round are: Omega Pi Alpha vs Theta Delta Chi; Alpha Alpha Phi vs Pi Gamma Alpha; Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Beta Delta vs Phi Rho Kappa. Twelve fraternities draw byes. Their matches are included in the first round, however, and must be played immediately.

Theta Alpha Phi vs Alpha Mu Sigma; Phi Epsilon Pi vs Sigma Kappa; Phi Delta Phi vs Delta Alpha; Zeta Beta Tau vs Delta Mu; Tau Delta Phi vs Phi Kappa Delta; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Beta Gamma.

### LAVENDER POLOISTS STAR IN CITY MEET

#### Schnurer Outscores Entire Opposing Team in Municipal Match

Hal Schnurer, 1924 water polo captain, and Harry Menkes, all-American forward the year before, are still starting on outside sextets. In the water polo game which featured the municipal swimming meet held at the College pool Friday night, Schnurer and Menkes scored 15 of the 19 points garnered by the city team. The municipal sextet defeated the Boys Club, 19 to 6.

Schnurer, who made the second all-American sextet a year ago, tallied two tough goals for the city employees, thus outscoring the entire opposing team. Menkes, the greatest polo star ever produced at the College, added another. Four foul goals by Curran brought the count to 19. Schnurer and Menkes were the bulwark in the municipal team's defense. The Boys' Club representatives could not make a single touch goal. Their points were scored on two thrown goals by Florence. The two former College stars, both of whom appeared in the varsity-alumni contest, held the night of the N. Y. U. meet, were in much better form than when they opposed the undergraduates. Coach Rad MacCormick of the Lavender refereed the game.

WANTED — Drummer for band for summer job. See Al Grossman, Locker 176.

### RICO TO LECTURE AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Mr. Rico y Fraga of the Spanish department will deliver a lecture the evening of April 17 at the International House before the Hispanic Group on "Spain, the Country of Columbus". Mr. Fraga has been connected with the College for the last three years.



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### FINCHLEY

NEW YORK

## Critic Reviews Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Diamond had asked me to do a couple word stunts in the playbill and here the darn fool went ahead and signed my name to it. The prose was hardly germane, and it was terrible, but for the verse Professor Mott assures me I deserve the Weinberg Memorial Prize. Dicker Frater and his brothers sat right behind me, neat and dapper. Joe Gish came in for a second to say hello, and left to make a hop. Up in the balcony I saw Ben, talking like fury and showing off the woman. Sam Sorkin wobbled over to me and wanted an introduction. So did Howie Hintz, and Choate Budner, and all college committees and seven of my professors. They were all accommodated, except the "U" committee and Brewster. These two are my sworn enemies.

The "Hearts to Mend" setting put the other drops in the far background. I understand it was an eleventh hour decision. If the rest of the coaching and deciding had been done between eleven and twelve, this pen would have poured encomium on the three plays instead of only one.

The Pierrot of Ben Frank was competent. A rather rough voice obstructed his way to a swift and fanciful performance. He was as wistful as any male Pierrot can be made to be. His sobbing came more from the voice than the heart. Given the evening's most difficult role, Frank came across. Were I to reorganize the Dramatic Society, he would be one of the two who would not be discharged.

### Commends Wechsler

Louis Wechsler, the other one, whether because he wore corduroys, or because he was just plain good, contributed the play's dearest characterization. Somewhere among the clouds to come and darken, a delicious sun was lurking. It did not dim him that it rose at dawn and was followed immediately by offuscating clouds. While it appeared, there was a transient glory. It is rarely I have been able to witness the fluency of gesture and expression that Wechsler possessed. Professor Overstreet supplied him with the canvas of observation and the oils of philosophy. The picture of the Tins-to-Mend Man which Wechsler drew I shall never neglect letting the eye of my memory see.

I enjoyed Miss Lillian Hooke's Pierrette, though she may have sprung directly from the front ranks of a Yiddish musical comedy. She pitched the strings of her larynx to a higher degree than a Pierrette ought to, yet her voice was agreeably soft. Her fault lay in her relaxation of character while she waited for her cues. I doubt whether the evening session could have yielded a better Pierrette.

Brandon Tynan's "Behold the Man" suffered slaughter at the hands of a mauling cast. All of them were petrified into inactivity and woodenness, save the Malloy and Slevski of George Gaffney and George Bischoff, whose representations, if weightless and not significant, were vigorous. The manuscript itself possesses striking dramatic possibilities but a scared and emo-

tionless cast stultified them. Eli Goldberg as Father Studeski was cold and speechy. His gestures were studied, brusque and machine-like. Pearl Korsensky played a faltering Martha. Fannie Podritsky, the striker's wife, knew her lines and nothing more. Messrs. Gaffney and Bischoff were done up well but not well done. "Behold the Man" is tense melodrama but the players handled it as though they were the scrub and not the varsity.

When the curtains came together, and the lights went on, I feared for my life. Professors Thompson and Turner whom I had sold some blocks of tickets, were smiling at me with that "Wait-til-I-see-you-in-class-next-week-look." I excused myself, and walked out, waiting for the lights to die ere I would return.

### Criticizes "Sham"

"Sham," the Frank C. Tompkins masterpiece, was revealed blunderingly. The piece is clever, if you must, but neither Professor Overstreet nor myself would care to be credited with it authorship. The cast floundered about and waited for rescue that would not come. Arthur Block, George Egan, Adele Aronson and Cliff Ettlinger delivered excellent readings in public speaking. I doubt whether there is room for them on the legitimate.

I hate like the devil to razz a show which I fondled in dreams and wild imaginings. I have been painfully and tactlessly honest because it is the fairest way. I could not find a greater offence to the show than by lauding it ever, the lowest of sins. I offer commendation without stint to the coaches and players. Whatever the results were, the efforts were sincere. Islin M. Auster managed well, though he should have worn corduroys while on location. Packer, Gettinger, Slavin and Slobodin, and Richard Diamond, were indispensable. To the whole staff of workers, the college expresses its gratitude.

I took extreme care to notice who were and who were not in the audience. Failing to observe any professors who formerly had flunked me, I decided it was a very intelligent one.

If I am not slain by Wednesday, I shall have more to say in my column on the second page then.

### SPANISH CLUB WILL BE GUEST AT FIESTA

A fiesta in honor of the new Circulo Fuentes will be given by the Spanish Club of New York University on May 1, at 8 p. m., at the University Heights branch of the institution. It is given to celebrate the reorganization of the Spanish Club, until recently dormant.

The society, which had been inactive for several terms, was reborn at a mass meeting, held on March 12. At that time, in addition to discussing plans for the term, officers were elected. B. Levy '25 and H. Kantrowitz '25 are president and vice-president respectively and Weinstein, Stein, Wexler and Seidner are the other officials.

### WHITFORD TALKS ON THEORY OF NUMBER

Professor Whitford, of the department of Mathematics, lectured to the Mathematics Club last Thursday on "The Theory of Numbers as Applied to the Solution of Algebraic Problems." The speaker is a recognized authority on this topic and is credited with having discovered several important laws of numbers.

The purpose of Professor Whitford in his lecture was to find the seventeen roots of the equation:  $x$  to the seventeenth power equals one. The professor solved the problem by intricate mathematical processes and showed how a regular polygon of seventeen sides could be inscribed in a circle. Similarly he showed the process by which the two hundred and fifty roots of the equation  $x$  to the two hundred and fiftieth power equals one, might be obtained. Professor Whitford also showed several oddities of numbers.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Professor Saurel, head of the Mathematics department, announced that Professor Whitford would henceforth be faculty advisor of the Math Club.

### Cornell University Summer Session in Law

First Term, June 22 to July 29  
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW. Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.  
TRADE REGULATION. Professor Frankfurter.  
CODE PLEADING. Professor Clark of The Yale Law School.  
PROPERTY I. Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.  
PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS. Prof. Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.  
CONTRACTS. Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.  
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4  
NEGOTIABLE PAPER. Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.  
MORTGAGES. Prof. Simonton of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.  
BANKRUPTCY. Prof. Simonton.  
SALES. Dean Bogert.  
AGENCY. Professor Stevens.  
CONTRACTS. continued.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

### LEVY BRINGS CLASS BEFORE ED STUDENTS

Public School Principal Shows Methods of Teaching to Club and Department Students

Principal Levy of Grammar School 39, brought a public school class before the Ed Club last Friday at one o'clock in Room 126, through which he conducted a typical recitation.

The class was turned over to Mr. Seehof, the regular instructor, who conducted the recitation consisting of a spelling drill with special emphasis given to the derivation and meanings of words. Principal Levy introduced the drill, as an attempt to habituate the children to skillfulness and accuracy in mental as well as physical drill. The work was introduced to the pupils in the following way. First a model word was put before the children. They were questioned on the origin of the word and its antonyms and synonyms. Then they spelled the word, the instructor keeping up a running fire of criticism all the time. Finally the pupils were given a written drill on the words. Principal Levy classified this work as model, imitation, criticism and dull.

The pupils in spelling the words, pronounced the first syllable, then spelled it. They then pronounced the first two syllables, then spelled them, and proceeded in this way. This method is called cumulative syllabification. Principal Levy said, "I believe language is eighty per cent. phonetical. The pupils in pronouncing words in this way will learn the spelling of eighty per cent of the English words they hear. This is not a socialized recitation, because spelling is of form content while the real socialized recitation contains thoughts which awake real desires for self-expression in the pupils. A history or a civics lesson conducted along this line would typify the real social-

ized recitation," said Principal Levy. "There is a lot of what the politicians call hokum in the so-called socialized recitation given by many teachers." The most important factor, namely, the need of awakening individualism in the pupil is subordinated to the parliamentary procedure, which is of secondary importance.

### LOCAL ENGINEERS TO OBSERVE POWER WEEK

The local engineering societies, which include the A. S. M. E. and A. S. C. E. chapters, will participate in the activities of the engineering societies and technical schools of the country during the week of April 20 to April 25 which has been designated as the "National Oil and Gas Power Week". During this period, meetings will be held throughout the country, by all engineering societies and technical schools, the purpose of which is to discuss this rapidly advancing and important phase of power development. Papers pertaining to this subject will be presented by prominent engineers and will be discussed by the groups.

The College Chapter of the A. S. M. E. is uniting with the Metropolitan Section to hold a meeting at the Engineering Building 25-33 West 39 Street on the evening of April 22 at 8 P. M. The paper to be presented is the "Whale Gas and Oil Engine."

On the Thursday of this week, April 23, at 12 M. the College branch of the A. S. M. E., together with the A. S. C. E. and Chemical Engineers, will hold a meeting in Baskerville Lecture Hall. The feature is a presentation of two films pertaining to the Automobile Engine, which will prove very instructive to any person, whether a technology student or not. These films have been secured through the courtesy of Mr. Margulies of the Baskerville Chemical Society. All students are invited to attend these two important meetings.

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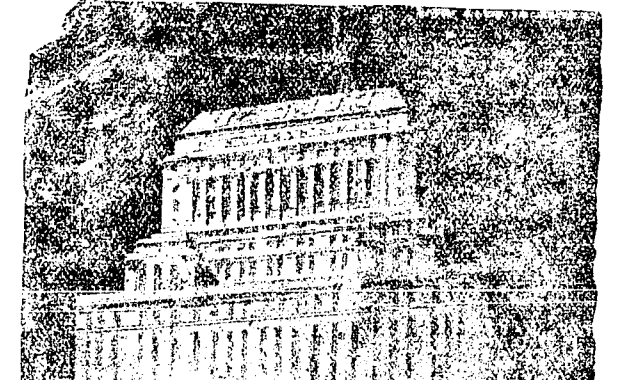
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