

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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GOV. SMITH VETOES HOFSTADER BILL FOR NEW BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Proposed Measure Would Have Made Brooklyn Branch a Possibility

PLAN DELAY OF A YEAR

Division of Opinion Given by Governor as Reason for Veto

The Hofstader-Nicoll bill, which would have created a board for higher education in the city, was vetoed by Gov. Smith last week, thereby delaying the establishment of public colleges in other boroughs for at least one year. Students and prospective students of the College from Brooklyn will especially suffer because of the Governor's rejection of the measure.

In vetoing the measure, the governor pointed out that it would be unwise to rush legislation on higher education and nothing would be lost by delaying the bill one year. The governor asserted that there was disagreement among the citizens of Brooklyn over the bill, and that for a measure of such importance, unanimity of opinion is necessary. Although the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce was in favor of the Nicoll bill, Brooklyn political leaders marshalled the opposition.

Robinson at Albany

Dean Frederick B. Robinson and Chairman Tuttle of the Board of Trustees both went to Albany to urge the executive to affix his signature. They explained to the governor that immediate legislation was necessary to relieve the crowded conditions at the College of the City of New York. Brooklyn students are handicapped, they argued, by the long ride from Long Island each day. Furthermore, the College is unable to function with the maximum efficiency, thereby also handicapping the students of Manhattan and Bronx. The Hofstader bill was set up as the best possible legislation for the circumstances. The Governor, however, thought that if legislation on a Brooklyn college were delayed a year, a better plan which would have a unanimous backing for its organization might be brought forth.

Love Bill Also Defeated

Borough President Guider of Brooklyn, who failed to secure the passage of the Love Bill, was the chief opponent of the Nicoll measure. The Love Bill would have created an independent University of Brooklyn with no connection with the College whatsoever. This was defeated in the Committee on Cities because of its impracticability and apparent political purpose. Corporation Council Nicholson argued that a board of higher education, with the powers ascribed to it by the Hofstader bill, would be much of a drain on the City treasury. The governor, however, did not consider this phase of the measure in rejecting it.

Board Financially Supreme

The board of higher education would have consisted of the trustees of C.C.N.Y. and Hunter College and three appointees of Mayor Hylan. It would have had full power to supervise all new public colleges in the city in the same manner that the Board of Education directs the schools below the college grade. The sites for the college buildings were to be chosen by the higher board.

The financial system of the proposed board, to which Nicholson objected, allowed free reign to the board members. A budget would be submitted for new buildings to the Board of Estimate as is done in the lower school system. Endowments and gifts were to be accepted by the board.

GEORGE BISCHOFF CHOSEN '25-'26 GRAPPLING LEADER

George P. Bischoff, the outstanding star of the wrestling team during the past season, has been elected captain of the grapplers for next fall. The captain-elect distinguished himself this year, his second on the team, by winning four matches out of five. He and Captain Dick Wolfe were the only men to receive major letters for wrestling.

Bischoff is of the class of 1926. He is president of the Y. M. C. A. and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

TO STAGE FRATERNITY TRACK MEET THURSDAY

Close Entries Tomorrow for Inter-Fraternity Track and Field Events

Inter-fraternity athletics will be revived at the College when the first annual Greek-letter track and field meet will be held in the Lewisohn Stadium next Thursday afternoon.

The card of events will list the regular races and field events that are found on all intercollegiate programmes. The sprinters will engage in the 100, 220 and 440 yard races. The middle-distance men will contest the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. There will also be a special hurdle race. The field events include the broad and high jumps, the 16-pound shot, the discus, javelin and pole vault.

Entries should be filed with either Robert T. Philidus, athletic manager of the Inter-Fraternity Council, with Manager Sidney L. Jacobi, of the varsity track team, or with Professor Walter Williamson, Graduate Manager of Athletics of the College. The last day for entries is Tuesday at three o'clock.

To Hold Water Carnival Next Week; Eight Handicap Events on Program

The third annual City College Water Carnival will be held during the first two weeks in May, in the form of a swimming octathlon, according to an announcement by Coach Radford J. McCormick of the varsity. The events, all handicap races, constitute a program of varied competitive strokes intended to evince all-round swimming ability in the College.

Entrance in the annual water feature is open to all members of the varsity and freshman swimming and water polo teams and to all those students who show sufficient ability in time trials to warrant their entrance. All test trials must be completed on or before Friday, May 1, which is also the last day upon which entrance fees of twenty-five cents will be accepted.

For every ten entries received by the authorities, two prize medals will be placed in waiting for the winning contestants. Thus, if the number of participants reaches thirty, six medals will be awarded. There will also be one additional medal award, to be presented to that competitor who displays the greatest general improvement throughout the duration of the carnival.

The method of scoring to be employed in the meet is similar to that by which results in cross-country races are tabulated. On each day of the tourney, the swimmers will indulge in a different type of aquatic race, and will be allowed in the pool to use the specified stroke for a certain number of minutes. The con-

FROSH BEATEN BY FORDHAM GORDON MADE NEW TRUSTEE

Big Fourth Inning Settles Game Shortened by Rain

One big inning, in which the Fordham freshman scored seven runs, was enough to defeat the Lavender yearlings by a score of 10-2 in a game played Saturday afternoon at the Maroon field. Heaphy, backed by a snappy infield which completed three double plays, pitched crafty ball and let the College cubs down with eight singles. Rain cut the game short as Fordham was coming to bat in the seventh inning.

Gus Packer, who was in charge of the team, while "Doc" Parker was coaching the varsity, started Salo in the box.

Salo got into one of his wild spells in the fourth and walked Carriello. Reisinger was hit by a pitched ball, and the sacks were filed when Cicillo received a free ticket to first, after O'Rourke fanned. At this stage Salo threw a wild pitch which scored Carriello. Then with two on base, Heaphy lined the ball into left centerfield and made a home run of it when the ball, bounding crazily, eluded Kushnick. Salo continued by walking Byrne, who stole second and talked on Liebl's single. Liebl advanced on a passed ball. Ryan strolled, and both counted on Woods' long single.

Salo went to centerfield, and Kushnick who took his place on the hill, retired the side on two grounders. For the College one run drifted across in the third inning.

In the fifth a single by Kasso, a pass to Liftin and a one base hit by Goldfein produced another run. With two on bases Starr and Cohen struck out, and after Kushnick's infield hit filled the bases. Graber also fanned.

The score: C. C. N. Y. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 Fordham 0 0 1 7 2 0 x—10 Batteries: Salo, Kushnick and Schwartz; Heaphy and Liebl.

testant covering the greatest number of feet in his swim each day will be accounted the winner of that day's event and will be accredited with one point. The second man will receive two points, the third, three, and so forth. At the end of the entire two weeks' competition the participant with the lowest number of points to his name will be declared the winner. The prizes will be awarded in ascending order, to the lowest scorers.

The carnival will extend over a period of two weeks from Monday, May 4, to Friday, May 15. The Thursday and Friday of the second week will be makeup days, on which competitors will be permitted to make up any races in which they have been unable to engage during the competition.

The order of events follows: Monday, May 4—3 minutes of underarm side stroke.

Tuesday, May 5—3 minutes of freestyle (any prone position).

Wednesday, May 6—3 minutes of dogpaddle (underarm crawl).

Thursday, May 7—5 minutes of freestyle (prone position).

Friday, May 8—3 minutes' swim, with arms supported by water wings—crawl kick.

Monday, May 11—8 minutes of freestyle (prone position).

Tuesday, May 12—3 minutes of backstroke.

Wednesday, May 13—10 minutes of freestyle (prone position).

Thursday, May 14—Makeup day, Friday, May 15—Makeup day.

Prominent Attorney Succeeds McAneny — Will Begin Work July 1

The appointment of Harry A. Gordon '01 to the Board of Trustees of the College was recently announced by Mayor Hylan, and beginning July 1 the place made vacant by the expiration of the term of George McAneny, chairman of the State Transit Commission, will be filled by Mr. Gordon.

He received his B. A. degree at the College in 1901, his M. A. degree from Columbia in 1902 and his LL. B. from the same school in 1904. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of the College.

The post of trustee carries no salary. Its incumbents are appointed for nine year terms and immediately after June 30, when Mr. McAneny's term expires, Mr. Gordon will begin work in his new capacity.

The new appointee was counsel to the Board of Estimate last winter in investigation of charges against the Transit Commission. He also was counsel for Police Commissioner Enright in the Commissioner's unsuccessful attempt to have Magistrate Corrigan and Assemblyman Cuvillier in civil libel proceedings.

SYMPOSIUM ON RACE TO BE BEGUN TODAY

Randolph, Fisher, Dobias and Gulick to Speak—Open Discussion Friday

Beginning today, a week long symposium on the race question will be inaugurated by a lecture delivered by Mr. Philip Randolph on "The Negro Aspect of the Race Problem," in Room 315 at 1 p. m., under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council. So well received by the student body was the symposium on war, that took place in the early part of the term, that Lie C.C. felt that another symposium would be eagerly welcomed. Mr. Randolph is editor of the "Messenger."

On Tuesday, Mr. Mitchell Fisher of the Jewish Institute of Religion will speak on the "Jewish Aspect of the Race Problem," in Room 126 at 10 o'clock. Mr. Fisher's address is expected to be of unusual interest to the student body of the College.

Channing H. Dobias, National Executive of Y.M.C.A. for Colored Men will speak Wednesday on the "Religious Aspect of the Race Problem," in Room 126 at 1. The services of Mr. Dobias were secured by the College Y.M.C.A.

The Council was fortunate in securing as speaker for Thursday, Dr. Sidney Lewis Gulick, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, since 1914. As secretaries of the organization with Dr. Gulick are, Dr. John H. Finley, ex-president of the College, and George Wickersham, legal advisor to the League of Nations.

Dr. Gulick, who has been a lecturer in Japan from 1887 to 1914 is regarded as one of the greatest living authorities on Japan and its people. He will speak at 1 o'clock in Room 126 on "The Japanese Aspects of the Race Question."

Open discussion by students and faculty will be in order Friday at 1 p. m. in Room 126, under the supervision of Tucker Smith '20, now of the University of Missouri. The subject will be "College Spirit and the Race Problem."

LOCK AND KEY MEETS TODAY

Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, will hold a meeting at one o'clock today in the Campus Office.

LAVENDER BATSMEN LOSE TO R. P. I. IN WRETCHEDLY PLAYED GAME, 6-4

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET THURSDAY

Candidates for the News and Sports Boards of The Campus staff will meet next Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 411 to continue their elementary course in journalism under the tutelage of Harry Heller, a member of the Editorial board.

In the near future two or three men will be appointed to the News board, and an equal number to the Sports staff.

\$75 CONTRIBUTED IN BIO FUND CAMPAIGN

Ribbons Used to Signify Amount Given by Donor Is Novelty Instituted

The Bio Club, which started the Biology Scholarship Fund Drive Wednesday, has collected \$75 thus far, was the announcement made by Steven Martin, chairman of the drive. The quota aimed at is \$500.

The money collected goes into a fund which was started fifteen years ago and for which a drive is held yearly at about this time. This fund has grown from a few dollars to \$1800.

This money is invested in stocks and bonds and the interest is used to send the students to a biological station for the summer.

"It is the hope of the club," said Martin, "to be able to collect enough to use the interest only."

The requirements for students who would like to go to the station are not very hard. The first is that they be biology students. It is not necessary to have taken more than Bio 1. Good scholarship, however, is essential. Those who want to become biologists are especially requested to enter the competition. The applications for participation in the contest should be sent to Professor Goldfarb.

The drive so far has been made mainly among bio students. However, the committee is going to spread its drive among the rest of the College, the faculty and the alumni.

"The Alumni, who have contributed generously in the past are urgently requested to stand by the College and help it make a name for itself in the biological field," said Marlin.

The committee has instituted a novel way of collecting the money. For a quarter, the donor gets a white ribbon, a blue ribbon means that fifty cents was given and a lavender ribbon signifies a donation of one dollar or more.

The drive which started April 22 will be actively continued until May 1.

SELL TICKETS FOR VARSITY BOAT RIDE

Tickets for the Annual Varsity Boat Ride will be put on sale this week, according to the announcement made by Arthur Coombs '25, chairman of the Boat Ride Committee.

An additional feature has been added to the already large list by the committee. It is the form of a game to be played between the varsity baseball team and a nine composed of alumni.

The game that was originally to be played with St. Lawrence, was called off by the latter team.

The trip this year is to Indian Point, which is provided with baseball diamonds and a dance pavilion. The ride is scheduled for Saturday, May 23.

Fail to Hit in Three Successive Innings With Bases Full

RASKIN HITS 7TH DOUBLE

College Team Outbats Visitors 7 Hits to 6—Lineup Shifted

In one of the worst exhibitions of baseball ever witnessed at the Stadium, the varsity went down to defeat before the visiting nine from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Saturday, by a score of 6 to 4. Seventeen Lavender runners left on base tell the story.

With the bases crammed in the sixth and seventh, two men were called out on strikes in succession. In the eighth three were on with none out, and no runs came in. The defeat came in spite of the fact that the varsity batsmen outhit their opponents, 7 hits to 6, and that R. P. I. was even more generous than the Lavender in presenting bases to batters.

A shift in the line up sent Plaut to center and Reiser to second. Kanowsky started on the mound, while Josephson, who has been wielding a heavy bat of late, was in right field. Rosen replaced Kanowsky in the sixth, pitcher to one man, who reached first on an error, and was relieved by Josephson.

Wagner, R. P. I. pitcher, hit the longest wallop of the day when he set about winning his own game with a smash over Match's head for a double, sending in three runs. Tubby Raskin continued on his rollicking way by doubling over the right field wall for the seventh time this season.

C. C. N. Y.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Plaut, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Slotkin, ss	2	1	0	1	5
Raskin, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Marasco, 3b	4	0	1	3	2
Match, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Josephson, rf	3	1	0	2	1
Jacobson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
*Halpern, rf, cf	1	0	0	0	1
McAlden, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Reiser, 2b	4	0	2	5	2
Hodesblatt, c	3	0	1	5	2
Kanowsky, p	2	0	1	0	1
Rosen, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 4 7 27 15
* Ran for Jacobson in 7th inning.

R. P. I.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Manning, lf	5	0	1	3	0
Alquist, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Escholz, 1b	4	2	1	5	0
Purcell, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Hoblock, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Vreeland, rf	3	1	1	2	1
Monin, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Ralph, c	3	1	0	10	1
Wagner, p	2	0	1	0	3
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	1

Totals 34 6 6 27 6

Score by innings:
R.P.I. 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 0-6
C.C.N.Y. 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-4

Errors — Marasco (2), Josephson, Slotkin, Reiser, Alquist (2), Escholz (2) Wagner, Hoblock, Hits—Off Kanowsky, 4 in 5 innings; off Josephson, 2 in 4 innings; off Wagner 7 in 5½ innings; off Thomas 0 in 3½ innings. Bases on balls—Off Kanowsky, 2; Josephson, 3; Wagner, 5; Thomas, 7. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y., 17; R. P. I., 6. Struck out — By Kanowsky, 1; Josephson, 4; Wagner, 4; Thomas, 5. 2-base hits—Match, Raskin, Wagner. Sacrifice hit—Slotkin. Stolen bases—Plaut, Marasco, Manning (2), Escholz. Double plays—Slotkin, Reiser and Raskin. Passed balls—Hodesblatt, Ralph (2).

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LET'S PLAY

In initiating an inter-fraternity athletic program of unprecedented extent, the Inter-Fraternity Conference has made what is undoubtedly the greatest single contribution to the solving of City College's problem of intra-mural athletics. Without experimenting with any half-hearted attempts, the I. F. C. has gone right into the heart of the problem. Sponsoring tennis and baseball tourneys, track and swimming meets, this organization has launched an athletic campaign that should give every City College fraternity man who is not mentally or physically crippled a taste of collegiate sport.

The I. F. C.'s proposal, however, can in the nature of things affect only a small minority of men at the College,—that is, the fraternity men themselves. There is absolutely no reason why non-fraternity men should not receive the vast benefits of an extensive system of intra-mural athletics.

The development of such a system is of peculiar importance at an urban institution such as this college where students as a rule find little opportunity to engage in outdoor sports not actually sponsored by the college, where many of the students are peculiarly in need of such athletics, where the varsity teams depend for their material principally upon men developed at this institution, rather than those trained at prep school or enticed from other colleges.

But to the ninety-nine per cent of students who do not think of the benefits of physical exercise when they engage in sport only this can be said. The thrill of collegiate competition is at least as great on a baseball diamond or tennis court as it is in the cheering section of a stand. We might even say that the joy in "playing the game," when one competes only for his club or class is greater than is the case in actual intercollegiate competition, where the bitterness of ancient rivalry often adds an undesirable element of desire to win, at any cost, to what is otherwise a pure love of the game for its own sake.

Enough words have been bandied about in this age-old discussion. Action, flavored with elbow-grease, is what is needed. A golden opportunity faces our Student Council, our class councils, our A. A. board and even our apparently defunct honor societies to show that they are composed of men whose chief ambition is not the personal glory that goes with office-holding but rather the honest desire to do something "big" for their College. Let these men do something. Regular inter-class and inter-club competition in all sports is the ultimate aim to which we must look. Play the game, College.

"SINGING AS WE MARCH ALONG THE WAY"

When college men meet,—whether they be freshmen or alumni, and whether they gather at crowded festivity or around the solitude of a campfire,—they sing. Which is as it should be. For a college song, with the associations and memories it calls forth, is a crystallization of one's college years.

City College is fortunate in having a few good songs. It was in the hope of increasing this roster

Gargoyles

TO—
"Hic pietatis honos?" (Virgil: Book 1)

I want to
Draw your soft body
To my tired breast;
And slip my fingers through your
Silken hair,
And smooth the
Wild strands.

But I don't.
You are so sweet;
So good.
If only you were
Just a bit of a
Sham;
If only you weren't
So perfect;
So pure,
I would hold you in my arms
And caress you,
And drink from your lips
Long,
Sweet draughts
Of bliss.

But no—
I sit at your side;
Your conversation goes on;
Cleverly—
Deliciously.
You turn your face up
To mine;
Smiling
Divinely.
And I sit there
While you torture me;
Enthralled,
But in chains.

Your dainty dress swells with
the delicate curves of
your bosom
And the slimness of your waist.

I look at my
Big,
Hard hands.

I can't touch you!
But damn it
I want you!
I want to clasp you in my arms
Forever
In a fierce embrace...
Oh
Why must you be so perfect?

I fear,
If I come closer
To the secret of your
Charm,
You will vanish into the air,
As in some
Fantasy
By Cabell.

HERMAN

TO LYDIA
"Donec gratius eram tibi"
(Horace: Book 3, Ode 9)

Kid, what seems to be the matter?
Does your heart no longer patter
As of old,
at merely mention of my name?

Sir!...I'm sure you can't deny this:
Chloe you've kissed (that slim and sly miss
With the face
to stop a clock) I know your game,
That's your wail, my sweet young gal, eh?
How about the handsome Calais?
Does he come
to call upon your dizzy ma?

No, he doesn't, Mr. Saucy.
(And dismount from your high horse). He
Comes up only
for his little Lydia.

Come there, kid; now, don't get sore; and
I'll show Chloe the kitchen door, and
We'll get hitched
and soon forget this silly mess.

Do you think I'll throw my Calais?
And that I'm that sort of gal, eh?
Then you'd better
go and speak to dad, I guess.

HENRI-GREGOREVITCH

De Gratia

Column conductors are grateful to no men
More than to odeists and parodists Roman.
SCARLET

that The Campus initiated its original song contest. Certainly an aim like this should have the heart-and-soul backing of every true City College man, and should command a material response more widespread than has so far been the case. A great field lies open in the development of song at the College, in the issuing of a song-book, in the development of an active glee club and along other lines. But the raw material, the songs themselves, must first be on hand. And that's up to the College at large.

STUDENT TO SPEAK ON BRUNNER AND SPINOZA

Bernard Goldschlager '25 will address the German Club on "Constantin Brunner and Spinoza" Thursday, April 28, at twelve o'clock in Room 308. After the lecture, the subject of the talk will be discussed.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE RECTOR OF WYCK: By
May Sinclair. 258 pp. The Macmillan Co. \$2.00.

Miss Sinclair might have written a powerful story. Instead she has produced what is no more than a well-written sentimental tale of a man and a woman who loved each other through all the adversities and disappointments of living in the rectory of a small English town.
To have described fully the tragedy of the life of a genuinely interesting man among a group of empty-headed people; to have shown him trying to accomplish what, in the nature of things, cannot be achieved; to have finally demonstrated his piteous failure—to have done all this would surely have been to relate a stirring tale.

Now I am the more tempted to rail against Miss Sinclair because she evidently attempted some such sort of thing, yet never realized it. She meant to relate the life-history of a country priest who aimed to christianize his community, to plant love in their hearts. Her hero meets with a certain success. But his own life is shattered. His son, an erstwhile drunkard, reforms, goes to war and suffers death, bravely fighting for the great cause of his country; his wife is carried off by the "flu" contracted at the bedside of a sick parishioner; his daughter forsakes him in order "to live her own life," doing her social work in a Settlement House. Finally, he, too, overcome by a powerful sorrow, dies from a sudden brain-stroke while writing a sermon.

There is no doubt that here are the elements of a rich story. Miss Sinclair's objective attitude in her other books might have served her well here in throwing into relief a society that crushingly overbears a stirring spirit. But in this book the author has chosen to be somewhat subjective and yet not sufficiently so. She seems to have feared loving her people too much. Thus she succeeds neither in describing thoroughly the atmosphere in which move a number of really lovable characters, nor in exposing to us the souls of these very figures who appeal to us with all their human weaknesses.

It is this lack of thoroughness in the book that I want to emphasize. I desire to know so much more about the jilly but well-meaning inhabitants of Wyck. I was anxious for more knowledge of the beautiful souls of John Crawford and of the delightful woman who was his affectionate companion for so many years. I wanted to live longer with these unhappy, frustrated beings who always promised to visit Genoa and Rome, Florence and Siena and Assisi, and never went. John Crawford and his dear wife might have been made great characters in modern literature had not their creator said so little about them. For the first time I have found a novel that is too short.

Too bad. For Miss Sinclair writes with definite ability, with certainty, with an utter lack of self-consciousness.

"William Blake in This World" by Harold Bruce which was recently acquired by the College Library is a very interesting study of an important English poet. Whether or not Blake was a genius we have a wonderful memory of the man who wrote: "I know that this world is a world of imagination and vision...To me this world is all one continued vision of fancy or imagination." It was only Blake who could yearn to converse with his friends "in eternity, see visions, dream dreams, and prophesy and speak parables unobserved..."

Many will find him mad; others will be inspired by his deep mysticism; no one can deny him the poetic sense. "I assert for myself," he said, "that I do not behold the outward creation, and that to me it is hindrance, and not action. It is as the dirt upon my feet—no part of me...Imagination is World."
S. B. O.

CAMPUS AND LIBRARY SEEK BACK NUMBERS

The Campus and the College Library are trying to complete their files of The Campus and request aid from the alumni. The staff of The Campus will send for any copies which the alumni will present.

The numbers needed are all of volumes 1 to 15, of volumes 22 to 28, volumes 30, 31 and 33. The other issues lacking are vol. 16, no. 15; vol. 19, no. 15; vol. 20, nos. 12-15; vol. 21, nos. 11, 21, 14, 15; vol. 29, nos. 12, 14, 16; vol. 32, nos. 1, 2, 7, 23, 24, 25; vol. 34, nos. 3, 4, 9, 17; vol. 35, nos. 5, 6, 34.

Royal Society Clothes KNOWN THE WORLD OVER



After many year of manufacturing exclusively for the retail trade, at last we have decided to sell directly to the consumer from our 5th Avenue Showroom.

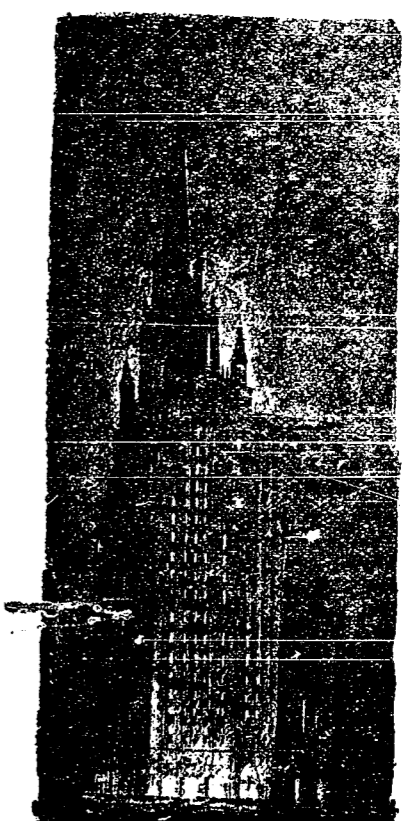
College clothes and tuxedos ready made and to order at wholesale prices.

\$26.75 \$29.75 \$34.75
2 pair of pants

Royal Society Clothes
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER
125 - 5th Avenue,
Bet. 19 & 20 Sts. 4th floor
Open evening until 6:30

A special discount of 10% will be allowed to students showing this ad

The Chicago Temple,
Chicago, Illinois
HOLABIRD & ROCHE,
Architects
Drawn by Hugh Ferriss



"Building a Picture"

HERE the architects envisioned a picture, saw the modern office building in terms of the great art of the Middle Ages—and the result is a demonstration that the utilitarian structure, the modern office building of commerce may be as picturesque as it is practical. Vision, imagination, courage and practical ingenuity in stylistic adaptation have enabled the architects of this country to astonish the world with their achievements of today and their promise of tomorrow.

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BROADWAY at 28th STREET (1191 Broadway)

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100 FULTON ST. NEW YORK

THE RECENT I DA I dare not t If I but sig The sombri Yet I must Or else the g One thing I me; No was desp If I reveal I dare not Their subtle In Laughter Their terrc Why shoul And tempt t slay mu I dare not w (From The 19, 1925.) I've never fo Demanded any But painfull My wit, and Tis merely (From The 1925.) APRIL I A gentle breeze and manages dow on the building whe noise and dis It is blowing here on top out to me. I must sit he books The breeze will It sings and p urging me to I dare not loo for I know I of April bree I breathe deep c "it murmurs to the gladness shouts of the trees and and brightness: I shut my win tempting bree: The memory of I do not know My eye passes But my mind is and the sunsh of the day. shut my book reading for who can rea HUNT, ILL. TO COLLE Professor Leig the College Art d ill with knee-tro for Joint Diseas and 123rd Street. the first week in partment announ After an illness Professor Hunt is and will resume on May 6. Arthur W. Coor Varsity Excursi Alumni Office, C Dear Sir: On many c so persuasively invitation and the Varsity Exc Class P. S. I am restful day.

ALUMNI PAGE

THE GOTHIC TOWER

RECENT POEMS BY ALUMNI

I DARE NOT WEEP

I dare not weep lest life betray me;
If I but sigh he'll not obey me;
The sombre blues of night may fall,
Yet I must neither cry nor call;
Or else the gods, in scorn, will flay me.

One thing I know: They'll not gainsay
me;
No wan despairs will stop or stay me
If I reveal no grief at all;
I dare not weep.

Their subtle art will not dismay me;
In Laughter's mail I will array me;
Their terror cannot then appall.
Why should I stand against the wall
And tempt their shafts to find and
slay me?

I dare not weep.
—Elias Lieberman, '03
(From The New York Times, March
19, 1925.)

I've never found that being clever
Demanded any work whatever;
But painfully I soothe and lull
My wit, and toil at seeming dull.
My dullness is the Height of Art.
'Tis merely Nature when I'm smart.
—Arthur Guterman, '91
(From The New Yorker, April 25,
1925.)

APRIL IS CALLING ME

A gentle breeze wafts its way on high
and manages to creep into my win-
dow on the topmost story of a tall
building where I go to escape the
noise and disturbance of the crowds.
It is blowing all about me as I sit
here on top of the city and calls
out to me.
I must sit here and pore over my
books

The breeze will not let me alone
It sings and persists ever so gently
urging me to come forth to the day
I dare not look out of the window
for I know I cannot resist the call
of April breezes

I breathe deep of the April breeze and
it murmurs to me of sunshine and
the gladness of the day and the
shouts of the children and buds on
the trees and the songs of the birds
and brightness of the skies.

I shut my window to keep out the
tempting breeze
The memory of it haunts me
I do not know what I read
My eye passes over page on page
But my mind is on the April breeze
and the sunshine and the laughter
of the day.

I shut my book and stop my futile
reading
For who can read when April calls?
—M. E. Zinman, '10

HUNT, ILL. WILL RETURN TO COLLEGE ON MAY 6

Professor Leigh Hunt, chairman of
the College Art department, at present
ill with knee-trouble in the Hospital
for Joint Diseases, Madison Avenue
and 123rd Street, will return to school
the first week in May, the Art de-
partment announces.
After an illness of several weeks,
Professor Hunt is rapidly convalescing
and will resume his courses probably
on May 6.

BLANK NO. 1

Arthur W. Coombs, Chairman,
Varsity Excursion Committee,
Alumni Office, C. C. N. Y.
Dear Sir:

On many occasions I have been invited to take the air, but never
so persuasively as by you. Contrary to custom, therefore, I accept your
invitation and enclose \$_____ for _____ tickets at \$1.35 each for
the Varsity Excursion on May 23rd at 1.45 p. m.

Name _____
Address _____
P. S. I am bringing the whole family so that I can have a completely
restful day.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT FROM MRS. MURRAY

71 East 96th St.,
April 21st.

Mr. Donald A. Roberts,
Secretary.

My dear Mr. Roberts:

Will you kindly express to the mem-
bers of the Alumni my sincere appre-
ciation and thanks for the resolutions
sent to me in memory of my beloved
husband whose devotion to the men
of the College whether classmates,
Alumni or students, was very marked.
The dinner held while we were re-
turning in the Leviathan and from
which he sent the radio message, was
the only dinner he missed in forty
years of membership, which surely
tells his interest.

With renewed thanks, I am
Very gratefully,
(Mrs. Charles) Emma L. Murray.

ENGLISH TEXT BOOKS EXHIBITED BY ED SCHOOL

All Types of English Books Will
Be Exhibited for Two
Month Period

Alumni teachers will be interested
in a recent announcement of the
School of Education of the College,
of an exhibition of text books in Eng-
lish. The exhibition will include texts
in all branches of English: Reading
and Literature (basal and supplement-
ary readers, silent reading texts,
literary classics, reading equipment
and charts); Composition; Business
English; Grammar; Spelling; Dic-
tionaries; Memory Selections. The
texts exhibited will include those for
the senior high school as well as those
for elementary and junior high schools.
It will be open for two months, be-
ginning April 20th on school days
from 3:30 to 5, and on Saturdays from
10 a. m. to 1 p. m., in Room 304 of
the Main Building.

This is one of the series of ex-
hibits of this type, each limited to one
subject or to one kind of educational
material. They are being planned un-
der the direction of Dean Paul Klapp-
per '04, and of Professor J. Carleton
Bell, who recently joined the Depart-
ment of Education.

ALUMNI CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE SOUGHT

Nomination Committee to Discuss
Proposed Men

The Nominating Committee will
hold its first meeting for the discus-
sion of candidates for office to be
proposed at the Annual Meeting next
year some time during the month of
May. The Chairman and the Secre-
tary of the Committee have both ex-
pressed their willingness and in fact
their eagerness to receive from any
individual alumnus, class secretary or
any group of the Alumni, suggestions
as to suitable members of the Asso-
ciation who might give valuable ser-
vice in any offices for which the Com-
mittee must choose candidates. Sug-
gestions may be sent to the Chairman
of the Nominating Committee at the
Alumni office.

Published each month of the college term.
This is the Sixth issue of the eleventh year of the Alumni Page

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Charles A. Downer, '86, Chairman
Lewis Sayre Burchard '77
Sigmund Pollitzer, '79
Robert C. Birkhahn, '01
Frederick B. Robinson, '04
Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11

Alumnus Editor.....DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

CHARTER DAY

Word comes from the Office of the President and from the Com-
mittee of the Faculty on Ceremonial Observances, that Charter Day will
be celebrated this year with the gathering in the Great Hall on Wednes-
day, May 20th, at 10:30 a. m. Quite properly, our birthday this year
will be devoted to honoring the father of our College, Townsend Harris.
Unless something unforeseen occurs in the meanwhile, the principal speaker
at the ceremonies in the Great Hall will be the Japanese Ambassador, who
in a great many public addresses recently has expressed the affection and
admiration of his country for the first American who successfully opened
up Japan to the Western world. The other important event of the day
will be the unveiling in the entrance corridor of Townsend Harris Hall
of a bronze tablet bearing in high relief the features of Townsend Harris,
which has been sculptured by Albert P. D'Andrea, '18, and presented to
the school by the Class of 1923 (T. H. H.).

It is hoped that a large number of the Alumni will be present on
this occasion, which ought to be one of the most memorable days in the
recent history of the College.

THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

All who read this page have by this time received Professor Downer's
circular letter informing them of the fact that Dr. Mario E. Cosenza, '01,
Director of Townsend Harris Hall, has prepared a History of the Found-
ing of the Free Academy and of the part played in that momentous event
by Townsend Harris, then President of the Board of Education in New
York. Not all who have received this letter, however, have answered it
and we write this brief word, suggested largely by the substance of the
previous paragraph, to urge upon the delinquents the desirability of send-
ing in their request for copies of this important contribution to City
College literature. Dr. Cosenza has devoted years of painstaking re-
search to the preparation of the manuscript and through access to obscure
records in the files of old newspapers, has succeeded in bringing to light
facts about the establishment of the early days of the College that have
never before been known. This book will be a revelation to almost all
of our Alumni, who we feel sure on account of lack of material on the
subject, are woefully ignorant of the conditions of Alma Mater's birth
so many years ago.

Won't you please, therefore, now, while the matter is fresh in your
mind, send your check for \$2.50 to the Publication Committee at the
College and thus express your willingness to be one of the subscribers
who will make possible the publication of this very desirable book.

THE FOUR HUNDRED

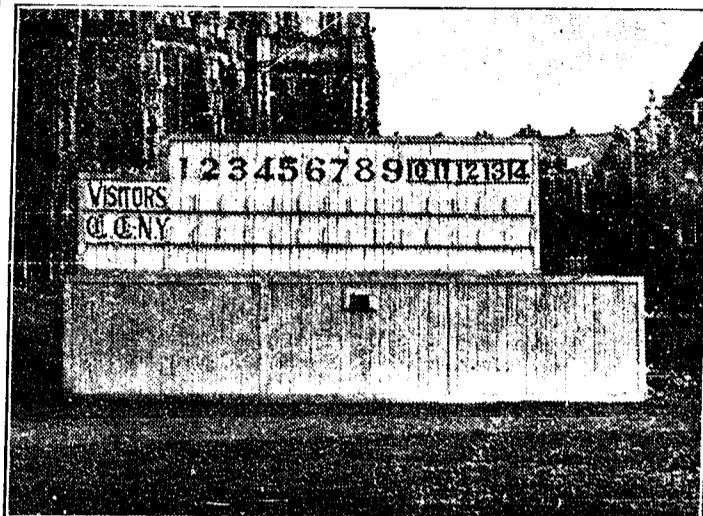
Ever since Mr. Ward McAllister made his famous list of social
eligibles some years ago, the term "400" has been a famous one and the
group which it designated has, we fear, been a much sought after associa-
tion by many who should have known better. We feel that City College
Alumni have had too much training in the good old principles of real
democracy to have any such foolish aspirations and we therefore write
this brief note to some of our Alumni who have unwittingly gotten them-
selves into the category of the "400". For on the books of the Treasurer
there appear just about that many names of Alumni who have not yet
responded to the persuasive letters of Dr. Klein. It is a pleasure to
report that in general the Alumni rose to the occasion and in larger
numbers than heretofore paid their dues promptly, this year, so that the
Alumni Office might be freed of the necessity of dunning members
throughout the year. This unattainable 400, however, still remain, and
to them we convey the best wishes of the Treasurer and also his request
that they step down for a moment from their high social position and
become one of the "crowd" just long enough to sign a check for \$3 or
\$5, as the case may be, and join a group that does not quite number
O'Henry's Four Million, but that we hope some day will.

In other words, pay your dues.

THE VARSITY EXCURSION

Nature is beginning to hang the varied signs and posters of spring-
tide around the College buildings and the Campus. The nursemaids are
making reappearance at the Senior flag pole, the ivy is becoming green,
the tree-shaded walk along St. Nicholas Terrace is beginning to take
on its summer time glory, and ever and anon as we attempt to lead our
aspirants after culture through the intricacies of English prose and verse,
we are disturbed by lusty shouts in the direction of the Stadium where
the successful baseball nine is doing battle with the hosts of the enemy.
The surest sign of spring time, however, is the fact that preparations are
being made by the College Y. M. C. A. for the Varsity Excursion up
the Hudson. The steamer "Albany" has been chartered for the occasion
and preparations are now on the way for the gathering of the usual happy
crew who man the boat, carry it safely to Indian Point and back on
Saturday, May 23rd. The steamer will leave Desbrosses Street at 1:45.
Tickets are \$1.35. The additional ten cents entitles the holder of the
ticket to attend the Varsity Baseball Game between the Varsity Team
and the Alumni Team, which will be staged during the stop-over at Indian
Point.

NEW \$175 SCOREBOARD IN STADIUM



This new scoreboard in the Stadium, season of 1924, it was only partially
costing approximately one hundred completed but it served as a basis for
and seventy-five dollars was present- the Irwin scoreboard which the col-
ed to the Athletic Association of the lege authorities rented.
College by the Class of 1917. The The bronze tablet on the board
need of a score board was pointed reads as follows: Presented to the
out by Professor Williamson, graduate Athletic Association of the College
manager, at a banquet of the class of the City of New York by the Class
held last year. The class immedi- of 1917.
ately voted to make the gift to the College. Saul Horowitz '17 was in direct
The scoreboard is so constructed charge of the donation of the score-
that it may be used both for football and baseball. During the football
board.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1879—James A. O'Gorman, former-
ly United States Senator from New
York, was referee in the litigation
arising over the will of the late Jay
Gould.

1887—Louis M. Josephthal, Rear
Admiral in command of the Naval
Militia of the State of New York,
has gone with the fleet as an
official observer of the Hawaiian Na-
val maneuvers.

1887—Francis A. Winslow was one
of the speakers at the Founders Day
Dinner of the Phi Delta Theta Frater-
nity held at the Waldorf Astoria
on March 26th.

1893—Edward C. Zabriskie, Princi-
pal of Washington Irving High School,
addressed the Conference on Mental
Hygiene and Education, held in the
Hunter College Auditorium on April
24th, on the need for Mental Hygiene
in the High School. The Chairman
of the session at which Mr. Zabriskie
spoke was Dr. John H. Finley, and
at the session on the following even-
ing, Dr. Mezes.

1906—Joseph J. Klein addressed a
meeting of the New York Society of
Accountants at the Hotel McAlpin on
March 25th. He discussed the Reform-
ation of the Tax System, which he
said was imminent throughout the
United States.

1909—George R. Monell, formerly
forester in Vermont, has become asso-
ciated with Bond and Goodwin, Brok-
ers at 30 State Street, Boston, Mass.

1909—George DeLuca, Assistant
District Attorney in the Bronx has
been one of the leading figures in the
drive being carried on among the
Italians of the City to raise a fund
of \$250,000 for the building of an
Italian House at Columbia University.

1911—Victor Chankin, Chairman of
the French Department of De Witt
Clinton High School, retired as Presi-

dent of the Society of Professors of
French at the Annual Meeting of the
Association on April 25th.

1916—Lewis Mumford spoke at a
joint session of the 58th Annual Con-
vention of the American Institute of
Architects and the International City
and Regional Planning Conference,
held at the Hotel Roosevelt on April
21st on Conflicting Systems of City
Planning. He is the author of a re-
cent volume "Sticks and Stones",
dealing with contemporary American
Architecture.

1916—Leo Paslosky is at present
associated with the Institute of Eco-
nomics at Washington.

1916—Daniel G. Krane has become
associated with Frank J. Leyton in a
concern known as Elkay Letters, In-
corporated, at 1440 Broadway. The
concern specializes in all types of mul-
tigrating, mimeographing, address-
ing and mailing. We wish Mr. Krane
success in his avocation and hope that
the Alumni will patronize him.

1918—Theodore Baumeister, Jr., was
married on January 23rd to Margaret
Kilpatrick, daughter of Professor Wil-
liam H. Kilpatrick of Teachers College.
His father, Theodore Baumeister '87,
was Valdictorian of the class and is
now a practicing attorney.

1904—Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., Presi-
dent of the New York Cotton Ex-
change, has announced that he will
not be a candidate for reelection at
the Annual Meeting which is to take
place soon. He is at present serving
his second term in this important
position.

1882—Robert W. Bonyng, United
States Agent before the Mixed Claims
Commission, was reelected a member
of the Executive Committee of the
National Republican Club at the An-
nual Meeting of the Club, held on
April 21st. Oscar W. Ehrhorn '95,
was also reelected to this Committee.

BLANK NO. 2

Charles A. Downer, Chairman,
Alumni Publication Committee,
Alumni Office, C. C. N. Y.

Dear Professor Downer:

I am sorry that I have not sent my subscription for a copy of Dr.
Cosenza's History of the Founding of the Free Academy before now.

In haste to make up for lost time, however, I enclose my check
for _____ (\$2.50 each). Please send me _____ copies.

Name _____
Class _____ Address _____

REMEMBER: Whether you have The Book of Knowledge (adv.)
or not, you owe it to your children to have this book. Although it doesn't
explain where the ocean came from, it does tell about the source of daddy's
WISDOM.

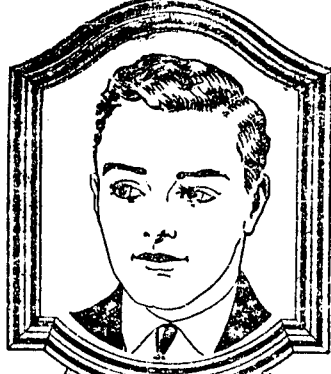


This handsome, one button suit has the typically English "lounge" look, so desired by men of discriminating taste. This is but one of the hundreds of styles from which you can pick your suit at GRAYSON'S.

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LIQUID HAIR DRESS
FOR
Real Men and Boys

Send for Sample Bottle
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Name.....
Address.....

**VARSITY FUSILEERS
WIN SEVENTH PLACE**

Score 1870 in N. Y. C. Champs—
Columbia Surprises by
Taking Title

The varsity rifle team, firing in the New York City Intercollegiate Championships, had to content itself with seventh place among the eleven contending colleges. Premier honors were awarded to Columbia with the score of 1909 attained chiefly through the excellent marksmanship of Deveraux who was the second best shot of the meet, which was held Saturday evening at the Crescent A. C. range. Holmes of Yale was the individual high man, with 392 out of 400, just one point ahead of Deveraux.

For the Lavender, which achieved a total of 1870, Lichtenfels won first place with 380. Solomon was right behind him with 379. Noyes 376, Brause 369, and Saltz 366, followed. The College was handicapped by the fact that it used iron sights, while all the other teams except George Washington, aimed with telescopic sights.

The showing made by the Lavender is very creditable, as all the teams except Columbia whose scores were better were very high in their respective leagues. The victory of Columbia came as a complete surprise, for it had been beaten both by Penn and C. C. N. Y. in their dual meets. George Washington, last year's champions, came in in second place only five points behind the winners.

The varsity season has already been brought to a close and the team will disband after a captain has been chosen.

The summary:

Columbia	1909
Geo. Washington	1904
Univ. of Penn	1900
Univ. of Pittsburgh	1887
Norwich	1886
Yale	1875
C. C. N. Y.	1870
M. I. T.	1860
Syracuse	1849
N. Y. U.	1800
Penn State	1777

**MAY 30 FINAL DATE FOR
INTER-FRATERNITY TENNIS**

All inter-fraternity tennis matches must be played before Thursday, May 30, it was announced by the committee today. All fraternities not playing off their matches by that date will be ruled out of tournament. If one fraternity is willing to play, and its opponent refuses to run off the match, the first fraternity will be awarded the victory by default.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Ten dollars. Will draw, tutor, or honestly work for it. Dodson, Mercury Office.

LOST — In Mechanics building, bayonet, scabbard and belt. Leave note in locker 1140 or notify Julius Krawitz.

ROOM TO LET—447 W. 140th St. Out side redecorated, attractive, elevator. Telephone Audubon 2340. Apartment 73.

M. MOSES

Bakery & Restaurant
1626 Amsterdam Ave.
Near 140th Street

**MAY 1 LAST DAY FOR
INSIGNIA APPLICATIONS**

Application for major and minor student council insignia will not be accepted after Friday, May 1 according to Herman Greenwald, chairman of the Student Council Insignia Committee. Those desiring to be considered for the awards must submit applications before the closing date to one of the following members of the committee: Herman Greenwald, Frederick Kraut, Sidney Jacobi and Leon Brown.

**SENIORS QUIZZED FOR
YEAR BOOK THIS WEEK**

83 Questions to Be Answered by
Graduates—Biographies
to Be Given

The committee on the 1925 Year Book is distributing this week to seniors three page questionnaires consisting of 83 questions to be answered by the graduates. These question sheets may be obtained now from Morris Bentsman. The committee especially asks that the sheets be filled out promptly and returned at once in order that no time be lost. This work must be concluded by Friday, May 1. Sheets may be returned to Samson Sorkin, Alvin Behrens, Morris Bentsman or Louis Nidel.

On the first page of the question sheets is a space provided for a 50 word biographical account of the graduates achievements and activities. Sam Sorkin, chairman of the committee, asks that seniors treat this matter seriously. The committee wants not a "semi" humorous narrative nor the dates of the students birth, his birthplace etc., but an account of his genuine achievements. If the seniors expect an actual account of their achievements to appear they must treat the matter in the proper light.

These questions in the main are designed to determine a list of important personages in the class, and a consensus of the opinions of the class.

This week the taking of fraternity and activity pictures will be concluded. The following week an intensive circulation drive will begin. The price of the book is \$2.00.

**NEW CUTTING RULING
SUCCESS—BREWSTER**

Professor Claims That New Method
Is Bettering Scholarship

The sudden restriction of the cutting privilege, that went into effect early this term, has more than justified itself by its beneficial results, according to Professor Brewster, who has taken charge of disciplining all absentees. Not only have "professional cutters" been expelled from school but the scholastic standing of all classes has improved greatly.

Professor Brewster has compiled a number of interesting statistics. Baring his conclusions on last term's records, he finds that, on the average, most cuts were made in the language courses and especially in Latin and French. Mathematics and Education follow the languages while Military Science and Italian are at the bottom of the list. By the end of the term, Professor Brewster intends to have a tabulation of average cuts since February which he will use for comparison.

**HARRISON LECTURES
ON BIRTH OF MAN**

"Civilization's Black Beginning"
Topic of Board of Education
Speaker

Dr. Hubert Harrison, a lecturer of the Board of Education, addressed a group of students last Thursday on the topic of "Civilization's Black Beginnings" in Room 126. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Douglass Society and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Harrison, who is a graduate of Cape Copenhagen University, began by giving the definition of civilization as he would speak of it in his address. He said that this definition was "the civilizing process of social integration." He compared this with various subjective definitions, of which political and intellectual domination were the most extensively employed.

Earth's Age Proven
The speaker declared, "Until a century ago the world was conceived to have begun in the year 4004 B. C." This, it was said, was the beginning of the civilization of the world. "But", continued Dr. Harrison, "with the developments of geologists, ethnologists, and anthropologists, it was proven that the world was at least a quarter of a million years old or even older. The work of Darwin and Huxley has caused the old ideas to fall."

Dr. Harrison stated that historians no longer conceive of the story of the world as having begun with the Greeks, but that it is thousands of centuries older than that. The stone age in Europe is now considered to include the period from 250,000 B. C. to 8000 B. C. Some students of anthropology even set the beginning of this age centuries before 250,000 B. C.

The speaker said, "We interpret the past in the terms of our civilization and mythic-making impulses. White people have written the story of history with a racial bias." He went on to show the civilization did not begin with the white race, but that it was much older.

In substantiation of his argument in this regard Dr. Harrison pointed out that a high degree of civilization existed among the negroid people of Africa during the period included between the years 16,000 and 6,000 B. C. He stated that investigations within the last century have made clear that agriculture, religion and education were highly developed during those centuries.

Negroid Culture Transmitted
This culture of negroid people, it was said, was later transmitted to the Aryan races. Dr. Harrison said that the medieval universities of Bologna, Paris and Oxford had adopted Sarcenic principles which they had received from their African ancestors. He added, furthermore, the Greek philosophers and men of learning, including Plato, Aristotle, and Diomedes had recognized the principles, which they had received from the Egyptians, a negroid people.

Recent discoveries have shown that the calendar, composed of years, including three hundred and sixty-five days originated on the continent of Africa, sixty-two centuries ago. This fact opposes the theory that the modern calendar is of Gregorian or Augustan origin.

The lecture was presided over by Mr. Cuthbert Spencer '26, who is the president of the Douglass Society. After the formal address the meeting was turned into an open forum and Dr. Harrison answered questions, which the audience asked him.

NO CATCH

A C. C. N. Y. man, selling sewing machines, wants live prospects. Liberal commissions will be paid for merely telling him name and address of buyers. He will do all the selling. There is absolutely no "catch" to this.

Drop note in locker 2044 or meet him there to-day at 1 o'clock sharp.

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Classes limited. Application considered in order of receipt. Provisional registration accepted, subject to cancellation, from students expecting to complete requirements by September, 1925.

SESSIONS: 4 to 6 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M., 8 to 10 P. M.

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50 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GEORGE W. MATHESON, Dean.

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