

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. 36—No. 33

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925

Price Five Cents

### OSHINS AND ROTH WIN FIRST PRIZE IN SONG CONTEST

Judges Select "New York's Crown" as Best Song Submitted

### 2ND PRIZE TO LOOKER

Oshins Also Receives Third Award—Contest Drew Twenty Entries

In one of the most successful undergraduate song contests ever held at City College, in which twenty men competed, Louis Oshins '25 and Robert Roth '25 were awarded first prize of \$25 for their composition entitled "New York's Crown". Second prize of \$15 went to Sidney Looker '25 for his song "Marching for Old New York." Oshins was also judged winner of the third award of \$10 for the words to "Alma Mater."

### Baldwin Judge of Music

Professor Mott, Chairman of the English department, and Howard W. Hintz '25, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus, judged the words of the songs submitted. Professor Baldwin was the judge of the original tunes. The contest was sponsored and the prizes offered by The Campus Association.

The winning composition is a typical spirited march song that received the unanimous approval of the committee of judges. Oshins and Roth collaborated in writing both the words and music of the piece. The song is not in its final form but will be revised before publication in the Song Book next term.

### Contest Rule Changed

The second prize was originally intended to be awarded for the best words to a suitable unoriginal tune. However, although Looker composed both the words and the music, his song was so superior to the others in the judges' estimation, that they decided to make the award in his favor. Oshins' composition, "Alma Mater," was set to the tune of a Thuringian folk song. The judges considered the words very suitable to the spirit of the music and deemed the song worthy of third place in the competition.

The three songs with the names of the composers appear below in the order of merit.

### NEW YORK'S CROWN

Words and Music by Louis Oshins and Robert Roth

1.

Come march along and sing a rousing song,  
For victory is bound to come.  
Old City's sons will never, never yield  
Until the glorious battle's done  
and won.

St. Nicholas has surely got the class;  
We've wondrous fighters of renown,  
For New York town's the greatest little town,  
And we've old New York's crown.

2.

If N. Y. U. or any other crew  
Expects to conquer in this fray,  
They soon will find our boys are  
just the kind  
That nothing on this earth can ever  
dismay.

There's not a bunch that has  
sufficient punch  
To put old City College down,  
For New York town's the greatest little town  
And we've old New York's crown.

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### Student Curriculum Report Finds Little Faculty Favor

Professors Interviewed Believe Suggestions Are Mainly Impracticable

Faculty comment on the report of the Student Curriculum Committee, which appeared in Friday's issue of The Campus, seems, in the main, to indicate that very little favorable action will be taken on the suggestions embodied in the report.

In an endeavor to obtain a representative faculty opinion before a statement from the Faculty Curriculum Committee is issued, a reporter of The Campus interviewed several members of the professorial body. The chief reason for this is due to the fact that the Faculty Curriculum Committee will not meet until the middle of June and no report from them will be forthcoming until late in that month or not until after the summer vacation.

Dean Brownson, when interviewed, refused to express a definite opinion. "I do not feel as if I ought to say anything until after the Curriculum Committee has issued its statement," he declared. "I doubt, though, whether anything will be done by the committee this term. It's next meeting is scheduled for about June 15."

### Robinson Gives Statement

The statement of Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration is greatly detailed. The student suggestions for changes in the Economics Curriculum are not, in his opinion, worthy of being adopted.

### His statement follows:

"In general, it is good to see the students take an interest in the curriculum and to devote some thought to it. Necessarily, some of their ideas cannot be carried out, because all of them have not been brought together so as to see how their combined effect would influence the balance of the curriculum as a whole. But they should be encouraged in their interest.

To the three Economics proposals, my comment is as follows:

### Principles of Economics Essential

a) It would not be wise to diminish the course in Principles of Economics and dilute it by including some history of Economics, because we need all the time to give essential principles which are basic to the solution of modern industrial life. It is hard enough to give the student adequate grasp in the one course available. What is taught should not be weakened, diluted or sacrificed. If anything, it should be strengthened. It is as essential to the solution of social problems as arithmetic is to the solution of ordinary problems of calculation which every one faces.

b) The recommendation that Economic History or Industrial Evolution

### TO ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF OCTATHLON TODAY

The results of the handicap swimming octathlon, which came to a close on Friday after a duration of two weeks, will be made public today by Coach Radford J. McCormick.

All events were completed last week, but due to the enormous amount of statistics and the complications entailed in the apportionment of handicaps and the calculation of the scores, Coach McCormick stated that he would require the week-end to determine the winner and the final standing of the other contestants.

be dropped as a Social Science requirement, does not seem wise. Certainly students of Social Science should have an historical and evolutionary view of organized industrial society. It is to be noted that, while the Department would like all students to have this course, it is not insisted upon in Arts or Science because other linguistic and scientific studies must have place on the curriculum.

c) The third recommendation that more courses in Business Organization or Management be given to the engineers, would meet with the approval of the Department of Economics, of course. But we wonder just which of the technical Engineering subjects the Professors of Engineering would be willing to drop in order to make way for these Economics courses.

### New Eco Course Planned

"It may please the students to know that the Business faculty is considering a course in Production Management which will be a combination of Economics and managerial subjects, and certain Engineering subjects. But it would be hard to prescribe much more Economics for the existing technical courses in Engineering at the expense of Engineering subjects themselves."

From Professor Mott of the English department, little information could be obtained. On the subject of suggestions referring to other changes than those in English he declared that he did not feel qualified to speak. Concerning the English proposals he expressed himself as follows:

"I, personally, have never taught English 1 or 2 but from the instructors in those courses I have learned that not enough students deserve exemption to warrant the adoption of the plan. Besides, it would be difficult even by an examination to determine

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### S. C. A. A. NOMINATIONS CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

Election of Officers To Take Place Thursday in Concourse

Nominations for Athletic Association and Student Council offices to be contested on Thursday, May 21, must be in the hands of the elections committee before one o'clock today. This body consists of Frederick Kraut '26, chairman, Herman Greenwald '25, Sid Donner '27, John Deutsch '27 and Harry Lieberman '27.

The officers to be elected for the Athletic Association are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and assistant-treasurer. Only June '26 and Feb. '27 men are eligible for the presidency and vice-presidency. The secretary and treasurer may be from either the June '27 or Feb. '28 classes, while the assistant treasurer must be a freshman. No athlete, however, may hold the office of treasurer or assistant treasurer.

For the Student Council, the officers to be voted for are president, vice-president, and secretary. Candidates for president and vice-president must be seniors by next term. The candidate for the secretaryship must be at least a junior at the time of holding office.

Only members of the "U" are entitled to cast their votes in the contest. The elections will be held on Thursday, May 21, in the concourse, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. As in the past, candidates are being charged a fee of 25 cents to help defray the cost of printing the ballots.

### Parker Sets May 28 For Kicking Contest

Trials To Be Held One O'clock in Stadium—Finals Next Day

Doc Parker, head football coach, has elected May 28 as the date on which his novel kicking contest will be held. In order to facilitate the task of choosing the winner, the competition will be divided into a trial and a final period.

All the entries will compete in the trials which will start 1 p. m. and those four who have compiled the highest scores will enter the finals. The rules which will obtain in this contest have already been formulated and were made public in a recent issue of The Campus. In order to avoid any misunderstanding they will also be posted on the bulletin board. The finals of the contest will be staged on the day following the trials, but if time allows, they may be run off during the same afternoon.

About twelve men will participate in this competition. These have all been holding spring practice sessions under Doc Parker, and the contest has been especially devised as a reward for their efforts. The kickers have been instructed in a new method of booting, and the contest will serve as a test of the ability which the men have attained during their practices. Those who have shown up best the last few weeks are Charley Joseph, Joseph Hirschberg, Moder and Levy. The winner will probably be adjudged from among these five, all of whom were on last year's football squad.

If rain should halt the proceedings, the kicking will be postponed until the next clear day.

### DARROW LECTURES TODAY ON CRIME

"Crime and Punishment" Topic of Speaker—Address in Doremus Hall

Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer, will deliver his talk on "Crime and Punishment" in Doremus Hall today at one p.m. The lecture was arranged by the Inter-Club Council of which Abraham Polissuk '26 is chairman.

Mr. Darrow is remembered for the startling defence he presented in the Loeb-Leopold case, in which he saved the two boys from death sentence. This case is only one of a number which has made Mr. Darrow the foremost figure in legal circles.

Mr. Darrow is opposed to capital punishment. He has been arguing for its abolition since his first legal case. Lately he has argued for the abolition of capital punishment in New York City.

Of some sixty odd cases in which he has acted as counsel, not one defendant was executed. His leading cases are McNamara brothers case in Los Angeles in which the two McNamaras were accused of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building. They were proved guilty but were not hung. Another famous case was the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case in which the three men were accused of killing ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho.

Besides criminal cases, Mr. Darrow has had a hand in civil suits. The most important is the litigation suit against the Gas Trust in Chicago. He also was chief counsel for the anthracite coal miners in their strike of 1902. He was appointed to this arbitration committee by President Roosevelt. He was also counsel in the Debs strike case and on the side of labor.

### VARSITY OVERWHELMED BY POWERFUL PENN NINE, 18-6

SOPH SKULL MEETS TODAY; INDUCTS MEN TUESDAY

Soph Skull will meet today at two o'clock in the Mercury office, for the final consideration of candidates. Successful aspirants will be notified Tuesday morning, and will attend the organization meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, also in the Mercury Office.

### CELEBRATE CHARTER DAY ON WEDNESDAY

Japanese Ambassador To Deliver Principal Address at Annual Celebration

The College will observe Charter Day on May 20 by commemorating the life and work of Townsend Harris, the founder of The College. The Japanese ambassador, Matsudaira, will deliver the principal address. The other speakers will be John H. Finley, ex-president of The College, and Senator Nathaniel Elsbeg '91.

After the speeches in the Great Hall there will be a procession headed by President Sidney E. Mezes to Townsend Harris Hall where a plaque of Townsend Harris will be unveiled. The relief was sculptured by Albert Philip D'Andrea '18 and was presented to the school by the 1923 class of Townsend Harris Hall. After the unveiling the president will entertain several friends at luncheon. In the early afternoon there will be an O. T. C. review in the Stadium. Major-General Charles P. Summerall has been invited to review the corps. Following the march, the Varsity ball team will meet Catholic U in the Stadium.

### Cadets Assemble at 10

According to a plan announced by Professor Herbert M. Holton, the 600 picked cadets will assemble on South Walk at 10 o'clock with arms. Company "A" will meet on Convent avenue at 138 street. Other companies, in order, will fall in besides Company A.

The faculty and guests will meet at 9:53 in the Lincoln Corridor. The guard of honor composed of the Senior class will take the center seats in the chapel from rows H to DD inclusive at 10.

The R. O. T. C. unit in uniform will take the assigned seats. These are posted on the Military Science bulletin boards.

### Banner Company Meets 11:30

The banner company composed of groups of four students carrying the banners of each College organization will meet at 11:30 in front of T. H. H. The bearers need not attend chapel but must report their attendance at the exercises.

The order of the lineup shall be first, National emblems, next municipal standards, the College banners and then College Societies in the order of their establishment at the College.

All Mili Sci students and Seniors must be in chapel. All others may take any seats from the row "H" on at 10:00. Absentees will be charged with cuts from all classes of that day, Wednesday.

At 10 o'clock the Townsend Harris Hall students will be permitted to fill up the galleries.

Sixteen Hits by Visitors Swamp Lavender for Worst Beating in Years

### FARRELL HITS HOME RUN

Errors and Failure To Hit at Right Time Contribute To Defeat

Sixteen hits, including a homer, a triple and two doubles, swamped the Lavender in the Stadium Saturday, and the Pennsylvania nine returned from its trip with an 18-6 victory over Nat Holman's aggregation. A host of errors in the opening stanzas of the game proved a boon to the visitors and then they proceeded to hand the College the worst defeat on the diamond sustained in several years.

Penn's powerful nine would have vanquished the varsity at its best but the varsity assuredly was not at its best. Again there were present the same shortcomings which have featured every defeat, errors and failure to hit with bases occupied. On two successive occasions, in the sixth and seventh innings, the Lavender had the bags full after a run had been pushed across and failed to tally another.

### Make 4 Runs on Errors

In the second inning, three men had faced Josephson in the first, errors paved the way to a four run lead for Penn. Farrell reached first by being hit by a pitched ball. Charley Reiser fumbled Schuff's grounder and then made matters worse by throwing away the ball. Farrell went to third on the play. Then Josephson bore down. He fanned Allen, Goldblatt drew a walk, filling the bases, but Halsey struck out chase and made it two out. The next batter was Kreuz, the Penn hurler. He singled through short and Match, in left field, let the ball go through his legs and then fumbled it, out at the end of the field, while all the baserunners, including Kreuz, romped around the paths and crossed the plate.

The poor support given Josephson, who had pitched so well, was enough to unnervise any hurler, and the Lavender moundman was faced by one of the heaviest hitting teams in this section of the country. In the next inning Josephson was found for four hits, including a triple by McGraw and a homer with one on by Captain Eddie Farrell, and three runs came across.

### Lavender Scores Four

In its half of the same inning, the Lavender chalked up four runs on its side of the score board. Plaut reached first on Schuff's error. Reiser singled to left field, Plaut advancing to second. Raskin grounded out to Allen, but Marasco earned a pass, and the bags were filled. Kreuz forced in a run by walking Match. After Hodesblatt fied out to Schuff, Slotkin came through with a single, scoring Reiser and Marasco, Match going to third. Match tallied on a double steal, Chace muffing a throw from second to home.

### Penn Again Gets Four

With the score 7-4, the varsity handed the visitors four runs in the next inning. A muffed fly by Jacobson and two errors by Slotkin permitted Penn that many counters on two singles and a base on balls.

After that, Penn was held scoreless for three innings. In the sixth and seventh, the home team garnered two runs. In the sixth, Josephson led off with a hit after Slotkin had walked. His fly to center was let alone by both the center and left fielders. Plaut singled past first. A pretty running one-hand stop by Allen, the Philadelphia second baseman, held all

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- Peter Beilenson, Samuel B. Ohlbaum, Sydney W. Wallach.

Issue Editor Bernard Bayer '27

THE DAILY NUISANCE

"Freud says about this question that the suppressed... Crash! Bang! Boom!" and the instructor and students gnash their teeth as the discussion is stopped for several minutes while a seven ton truck piled high with iron or other building material goes clattering and banging down the street. This is repeated several times during the hour and multiplied during the hours following. Truck after truck, automobile after automobile, crash and shriek and honk their way along Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace, disturbing the classes in rooms which look out upon these two thoroughfares, shattering the nerves of professors, interrupting discussions, and reducing the fifty-three minute periods by a considerable length of time. If we were statisticians, we could undoubtedly present figures showing a tremendous waste of time and money due to such distractions coming from the streets.

Certainly, the civic administration desires to reduce waste in city-financed institutions, thus increasing efficiency and saving money. For that cause alone, both Convent Avenue and the Terrace should be closed to vehicular traffic. There is, however, another and more important reason for closing these avenues: to stop injury and death which are the effects of motor traffic through congested streets. At the beginning of every hour, when students go from one of the College buildings to another, there is always the danger of being hurt by the motorists who, for the large part, do not at all observe the warnings at 138th and 140th streets and Convent Avenue to reduce their speed. During the lunch hours from twelve to two o'clock, the danger is augmented to an even greater degree. Nor is this danger a purely hypothetical one. One student has already been killed and several injured as the result of vehicular traffic on Convent Avenue.

There are many thoroughfares in Greater New York which have been closed to vehicles by the city authorities.

No reasons for keeping open Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace from 138th to 140th streets can be more important than those advanced for closing them. Let the College authorities and the Student Council seek to have them closed!

WISE PROCRASTINATION

The decision of the faculty athletic committee to defer its judgment upon the block "C" until the depths of alumni opinion can be sounded is an essentially wise move. Whether or not the proposed new varsity athletic insignia is preferable to the C. C. N. Y. monogram in use at present is a question that ought not to be decided by one College generation. It is a problem the answer to which will largely determine whether this institution be known as City College or as C. C. N. Y.

It is, in brief, one of the few questions before the College in whose solution alumni opinion must carry even more weight than does undergraduate. It affects a College tradition. Let those who have built up that tradition decide whether or not it continue.

Gargoyles

TRIOLET

To kiss her would certainly prove a delight, And yet I am wondering whether to do it... It isn't that I have a doubt I am right: To kiss her would certainly prove a delight.

But often I've heard that from just such a slight And innocent pleasure, men wed and soon rue it. To kiss her would certainly prove a delight And yet I am wondering whether to do it.

According to the papers the late Miss Abby Rockefeller, while she was very young, received each week only thirty cents; of this amount ten cents had to go to the Church charity, ten had to be saved, and only the rest might be spent. Perhaps this restriction of her childhood is something made up just at this time for the newspaper men; certainly it is something that Miss Rockefeller in recent years has been making up for herself.

A MORAL

A writer of very bad stories For one of our best magazines Attempted to put you at your ease By telling the infinite glories Of exceedingly intimate scenes.

The editors once had all picked him As brilliant and clever, yet sane; But when he repeated again, And went on repeating—they kicked him, And cut his conjugal vein.

A prodigal is one who wastes his opportunities; a profligate is one who makes the most of them.

To make the truth of this generalization more apparent, all that is necessary is to point out that the one comes at last wearily to his father's door, while the other comes past warily thru someone else's.

A WORD TO THE NICE

Abel, Barney, Smalc, E.E. Sam, and Doug, and Sid Are on the staff of Mercury: They told a joke, they did, That fizzled all the faculty, And nearly popped the lid.

But if they told some other jokes They do not dare to tell— (And one I know of really smokes: It's of a guy—but well...) No one would have to beg and coax The Dean to give 'em Hell.

This truth the subtle mind engages. If subtle yours may be O ladies: look not in its pages For what you should not see, But seek those inferential sages, The staff of Mercury.

In this College, when a lecturer mentions the intelligensia, all the asses prick up their ears, and whenever he speaks of philosophers, the dogs all bow.

Sid Goldberg, the Campus pest, Felt vague stirrings within his breast; His heart jumped up from its quiescence, And thus began his adolescence.

MAGENTA

COMMUNICATION

Magenta, Gargoyles, Campus, New York.

Sir:—Campus still retains its policy of having Gargoyles end at bottom of column.

Kindly take cognizance of said fact and hereafter cause Issue Ed no discomfiture by finishing fourteen lines north.

BOINIE

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE CONSTANT NYMPH: By Margaret Kennedy. Doubleday Page & Co.

As a little boy, I used to get a whipping every once in a while. Whenever I did something unbecoming to gentility or disregarded any of the conventions I was directly reprimanded rather unpleasantly for my back-sliding. Like all other little healthy boys I used to go into the back-yard to smoke cigarettes made of cheap paper and dried leaves. And I was very adept at ridding other people's pockets of their contents. I remember having once delivered one of my uncles from the burden of a fat purse of money. Of course I was caught—but that's not the point.

I used to play nasty tricks upon my relatives and other nuisances. And after each beating that I invariably received, I wondered why life was so tragic and why I was left so helpless in the midst of a world of suffering. Many times did I promise to run away. But at every attempt, either the memory of my mother or a miserably empty stomach sent me home from a dreary journey.

Therefore, reading "The Constant Nymph" I lived my childhood over again. I admired the Sanger children although I could certainly have taught them a few original knaveries. But I really found these children delightful. They were charmingly mischievous. They probably took a bath every Rosh Chodesh and even then made no use of any horse brush. They threw forks at each other across the table and tuned up abominably while eating their soup. They wrote obscene words on the walls of their bedroom (they were, however, only two in a bed; some of my friends remember having slept five abreast.) I found them admirably uncivilized, thoroughly barbaric.

And their story is therefore pitiful—because people who knew no better tried to educate them. The children (or "circus") of the great composer, Sanger, were lovers of music; they understood life in tones and symphonies. They could not believe in the reality of teachers, preachers, policemen and other such. But they loved music. Ah, how they loved it! For that reason it is difficult for some of us to appreciate to the full the beauty of their souls—we who believe in democracy and military science. They were unable to comprehend our standards. They could not enchain themselves in our state of life. Our "cultured" existence was to them a heavy yoke which they were unwilling to bear. Significant of their vitality and the richness of their animalism was Tessa's action during a church service. Finding no money about her when the collection-plate was being passed around, she cut off a button from her drawers and dropped it into the plate.

I have not intended to criticize the book. I have hardly mentioned the heroine and the "awful Jews" about whom Miss Kennedy tells very interestingly and truly. I have desired merely to say that I enjoyed it immensely. And I advise teachers and college professors who have anything to do with freshmen to read it.

A last word. "The Constant Nymph" is an indecent book, suggestive of lasciviousness, licentiousness, lust, etc. It should not be read by children and most grown-ups.

S. B. O.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS' CLUB STAGES DANCE IN GYM

Presenting a picturesque appearance in their uniforms, the officers of the R. O. T. C. corps of the college held their semi-annual dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium. About 100 couples were present.

Because of the rapid growth of the Officer's Club it was found necessary to hold the formal affair in the gymnasium, departing from the custom of former years of staging the dance in the Webb Room.

Several officers of the College unit, Colonel Arnold, Captain Winfield, and Lieutenant Jacobs, were present with their wives. Music for the occasion was furnished by Bob Burton's band.

MERC'S METROPOLITAN NUMBER OUT JUNE 1

The fourth and final issue of Mercury will be out about June 1. It will be known as the Metropolitan Number, and will contain 48 pages.

Sam Sugar has again drawn the cover. The literary contributors are Eisenberg, Wallach and Fensterstock. The art work was compiled by Sugar, Dodson, Ledwitz and Getter.

VOGEL WINS WARD MEDAL

The faculty of the department of Chemistry voted the Ward Medal for greatest proficiency in that subject to Armin C. Vogel. Vogel is an evening session student and took all his courses at night. He received the grade of A in chemistry 3, 4, 50, 33 and 111; in chem. 55 he got the mark of B.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Campus:

It is my desire to express through these columns the dissenting voice I raised at the last Student Council meeting to the action of said Council in appropriating \$20.00 for the insertion of its picture in the 1925 Year Book. So little publicity has, for some reason or other, been given to this action that I feel duty bound, as a poor dub lacking any sense of humor, to appoint myself its advertising manager.

This appropriation seems to me the most brazen attempt at misappropriation that any body, invested with the power of using public money (the Council derives about fifteen cents from each "U" ticket) can make. Such money, it should be unnecessary to explain, is to be used to further Student Council activities such as, debating, clubs, etc. Any man who can interpret putting their shining faces in a Year Book which is, to make matters worse, avowedly a 1925 Class Annual and not a College Annual, as a Student Council activity is smart enough to be mayor. I confess I cannot.

Disregarding the fact that the Council has been running, or should it be limping, on a little bit less than nothing (the Campus Association had to furnish the guarantee to the Bowdoin Discussion group earlier this term, and clubs had to solicit funds in classes), and that there still remains a deficit from the 1924 Microcosm which the Council is morally obliged to make up, it really wouldn't be a bad idea for the Council to build up a fund of respectable proportions which it could use to inaugurate, and develop new activities and adequately to maintain those which exist. But no, the College-serving Council practically wipes out its treasury by paying a Class Annual for the vital necessity of including its picture in its pages!

Two other courses seemed clear to me, both of which this magnanimous Council saw fit to reject. The first is that the Year Book, if it desires to have the picture of the legislative body of the Union, put it in free. No analogy can validly be drawn between the Council and any "activity" like The Campus, the Menorah, etc., or between any organization like a class or a fraternity. The Council is not an activity in itself, and has no right to consider itself an external, distinct organization with undefined and unlimited power to spend the money it holds in trust for certain activities. Is it too absurd to conceive of the Council, which does, with so much ado, the little it has to do, as appropriating money to buy straw hats with lavender bands and the name "Student Council" on it for the various councillors? Maybe I have a wild imagination, but it's easy for me.

The alternative course, if the Year Book doesn't want the Council badly enough to put it in free, is simply to leave it out. I am so utterly cynical as to doubt that the College buildings will crumble at this shocking situation or even that the gargoyles will stop smiling.

With a clearer chest, Barney B. Fensterstock '25.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

THWACK

"THE CRITIC"

A Tragedy Rehearsed By Richard Brinsley Sheridan at the Neighborhood Playhouse

For the first time since September I have no time to write a review; therefore I have recourse to free verse.

I saw the critic by Sheridan Wed. last and I want to say it is the cleverest piece now on the boards. It is a spirited hearty blowing brisk brilliant wholesome ridiculous boisterous burlesque. It is the English stage's merriest joke at its own self and expense. Brander Matthews seems to think Congreve was Sheridan's super as a wit. No sir. Congreve doesn't hold a safety match to the author of The Rivals, The School for Scandal and its play. If there is any dramatist of the restoration who can make an audience guffaw and slap its sides, it is Dick Sheridan. The Critic is a travesty much more hilarious than any edition of the Grand St. Poibles. And then some. Reading the text is nothing to seeing the play as the Neighborhooders do it. Ian Maclaren, Whitford Kane, Paula Trueman, Dorothy Sands, Charles Warburton and a following of artists who possess the keenest satiric instincts in burg put the play over straight from the shoulder and in a fashion far from highfalutin. The Critic is being offered for six more ev'gs and I mat. No per'ce tonite. Top price is twelve bits.

So far only Professor Krowl has slumped down to see it the others of the same dept' ought to be ashamed. If you won't like The Critic, then Calvin Coolidge is being cast by the Dram. Soc. in Pinero's "Hobby Horse", and U campaigns are not a farce and Halsey Josephson will not pitch against Fordham and Nicholas Murray Butler is pres. of the College of the City o' New York. SCARLET.

DR. EDWARDS TALKS ON PREHISTORIC MEN

Discusses Their Tools and Weapons at Geology Club Lecture

"Prehistoric Men, Their Tools and Weapons", was the title of a talk given by Dr. Edwards of Townsend Harris Hall, before the Geology Club last Thursday. Bernard Freed '26 gave a preliminary address on the "Romance of Fools' Gold".

The first instrument of man, according to Dr. Edwards, was a weapon for predatory purposes and defence. It was conceived during the Paleolithic period, about 50,000 years ago. As dexterity in working flint was required long weapons were fashioned for spear heads and chisels. The later part of this age saw the introduction of the stone hammer and axe and the discovery of the art of polishing rock. Marble implements were used exclusively for religious purposes.

In his lecture on fools' gold, Freed related an account of a trip to the Franklin Zinc mines in New Jersey. Iron pyrites, the glistening mineral found in the regions of zinc, zincite, willemite, and franklinite form highly colored ores. An illustration of the effect of these minerals on an arc light was presented.



## FROSH SHUT OUT CLINTON HIGH, 6-0

Kushnick Gives But Two Hits After Replacing Salo in Second

After relieving Salo on the mound in the second inning, Kushnick wielded his whitewash dauber eight times and shut out the Clinton High School nine by the score of 6-0 in the Stadium Saturday morning. Adding to the glory of a shut-out victory, the frosh hurler allowed his opponents only two scratch hits. The college yearlings, despite some poor baserunning, played snappy ball in the field and looked like a real team.

Salo broke away to a poor start, and after he had walked two men to open the second round, Kushnick was called in from his outfield post to occupy the box. He immediately put an effective end to the Clinton rally. The first man fanned, and the second batter hit into a curious double killing. Cohen, second sacker clearly fielded a grounder and snapped the ball to shortstop Starr. The latter, thinking the third out had been made, rolled the ball toward the pitcher instead of throwing it to first to complete the play. Seeing this, the runner rounding third broke for home, but Kassoof retrieved the ball and by a snap throw to Schwartz got his man at the plate.

### Frosh Score Early

For the rest of the contest Kushnick held the Clintonites completely in his power, except for a slight lapse in the fifth inning. In that frame the opponents had a chance to tally when two questionable hits were made, but Kushnick tightened up and kept his record clean.

The College went right after the high school hurler from the very beginning. The nine tallied one run in each of the first and second frames. In the third inning they drove Wagner to shelter after five hits in succession had shoved three runs over the plate. Mallat was sent in to replace him on the slab. Salo the first to meet the new pitcher, punched a single to left field. But the next two batters were easy outs.

In the sixth, Salo was again the first to face the new Clinton moundsman, Edelman, and smacked another hit over third base. The last run drifted across in the seventh on two safeties and an error.

### Team Fields Well

The Clintonites didn't get a hit off the Lavender twirlers delivery after the fifth inning. Only twenty six men came to bat in the last eight innings.

The team as a whole turned in the best fielding exhibition of the current season. Kassoof was especially a shining light at third base. He handled nine choices, both easy and difficult, without an error. The hitting was not profuse, but it was timely and only one safety was wasted. Schwartz snapped out of his long slump by cracking out two bingles to left field. Salo also contributed a brace of safeties, while Goldfein, Starr, Kushnick, and Sussman each gathered singles.

In a post game statement, Coach Parker expressed great satisfaction at the steady improvement his men have shown since the first few games. The team has now found its stride and should make a garrison finish. Only one more game remains to be played before the campaign closes next Saturday. The record so far gives the freshmen an even break, with four victories and four defeats.

The score: Clinton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 C.C.N.Y. 28 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 x-6 8 2 Batteries: Wagner, Mallat, Edelman and Drucker; Salo, Kushnick and Schwartz.

## FORMER LECTURER MADE TARIFF ADVISORY HEAD

Mr. A. M. Fox, former lecturer at the College, has recently been appointed Chief of the Economics Division and Chairman of the Advisory Board of the U. S. Tariff Commission at Washington.

Mr. Fox joined the commission in June 1923, becoming acting Chief economist in September 1924 upon the resignation of Professor John R. Turner, Dean of the Washington Square College of New York University.

## GEOLOGY MEN HIKE ON HISTORIC ROAD

The College Geology Club took a ten-mile hike through New Jersey yesterday in connection with the Ramblers Club of New York.

The hikers walked along the historic Cannonball Road, used during the Revolutionary War to transport ammunition. From Midvale they hiked to the camp of Mr. Kuhn. After a brief stop the geology students proceeded to Lagrand Lake, from there to Bur Swamp. The final goal was Suffern, New Jersey. Specimens were taken by the hikers throughout the trip.

## PENN NINE CRUSHES LAVENDER IN STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

three men on base. Slotkin crossed the plate when Schuff fumbled the throw to first of Reiser's bingle. With the bases loaded, Raskin struck out and Marasco fled out.

In the following inning Match started it with a single along the third base line and Halpern went in to run for him. Hodesblatt fied to Farrell. Slotkin walked. Jacobson grounded to Kreuz. Josephson singled to left, scoring Halpern. Plaut walked, filling the bags. Then Reiser fanned.

In the last two innings, Penn went wild and scored two in the eighth and five in the ninth. On these occasions, clean hitting and several bases on balls did the work.

Josephson's opponent on the mound, Al Kreuz, whose support was also pretty poor, held the Lavender down largely by his terrific speed. With his 185 pounds of football beef, he smoked the ball across so fast that the batters generally swung late. The southpaw's control was as bad as that of Josephson, each walking nine men.

C. C. N. Y.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Plaut, cf, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Reiser, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Raskin, 1b	5	0	0	6	0
Marasco, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Match, lf, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Hodesblatt, c	3	0	0	8	1
Slotkin, ss	3	1	1	3	5
Jacobson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Josephson, p	4	0	2	0	0
Halpern	1	1	0	0	0
McAden	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 6 8 27 10

\* Ran for Match in seventh.  
† Batted for Jacobson in ninth.  
\*\* Batted for Reiser in ninth.

U. of P.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fields, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Tremper, cf	5	3	2	0	0
McGraw, lf	5	3	3	2	0
Farrell, ss	4	3	2	1	1
Schuff, 1b	6	2	1	11	0
Allen, 2b	5	2	2	4	4
Goldblatt, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Chace, c	2	0	0	4	0
Davenport, c	4	0	1	4	0
Kreuz, p	5	2	3	0	1
Lindsey	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 44 18 16 27 8

\* Ran for Fields in 2nd inning.  
U. of P. 0 4 3 4 0 0 2 5-18  
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 0-6

Errors—Reiser, Match, Jacobson, Slotkin (3), Schuff (3), Chace. Bases on balls—off Josephson 9; off Kreuz 9.

Left on bases—C. C. N. Y.—13; U. of P.—9.

Struck out by Josephson 6; Kreuz 8. Two base hits—Schuff, Farrell. Three base hit—McGraw. Home run—Farrell.

Stolen bases—Slotkin, Match, Farrell, Schuff.

Double plays—Reiser, Slotkin and Raskin; Slotkin, Reiser and Raskin. Allen, (unassisted).

Passed balls—Chace (2). Hodesblatt. Wild pitch—Kreuz.

Hit by pitcher—by Josephson (Farrell, Goldblatt); by Kreuz (Reiser).

Umpires—Tone and Bennet. Time of game—2 hours, 50 minutes.

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## LAVENDER RUNNERS TO MEET FORDHAM

Will Race Maroon in Stadium Tomorrow—Chances Evenly Divided

Coach MacKenzie's varsity track team will play host to the Fordham University runners in the Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 3. The chances for victory are evenly divided.

The Lavender athletes have engaged in two meets thus far this season. Muhlenberg nosed out the varsity by virtue of the final pole vault event, while in the Metropolitan Championship meet, the varsity, entered in this event for the first time, tied with Manhattan for fourth place. Fordham was below the varsity in the Met. Champs and has not yet been in any dual contests this year.

In last spring's varsity-Fordham encounter, the Maroon won easily, taking every first place in the track events and almost sweeping the slate in the field events. In tomorrow's clash, however, a much stronger and more evenly balanced Lavender combination will take to the cinders.

Pinkie Sober, whose excellent performance in the Metropolitan title meet, when he pushed his way through the entire field to place a good second in the half mile, and John McConnell, dependable sprinter, will be Mac's mainstays in the events up to the half mile distance. Don Valentine and Shilback, a promising newcomer, will also compete in the 880-yard run, while Captain Doug Willington, Hy Sorokoff, Sam Golubow, and Minnison will also enter the sprints.

Mark Matthews, John Clancy, and Lionel Barrow will continue their "friendly-enemy" attempt to beat each other to the finish-line in the mile. This internal competition has improved the performance of all three men and should be enough to defeat the Maroon. In the two mile, Mac will welcome Tony Orlando back into the ranks. Tony, who was out for two weeks with a fractured leg muscle, will again don the purple with his teammate Jerry Hyman, who has been improving steadily.

Jason Cotton, George Schylinski, and Sid Vernon will bear the burden in the hurdles. Captain Doug Willington is the favorite in the broad jump, while Schylinski, De Fronzo and Packer will enter the pole vault. Morty Brauer, the only other Lavender man besides Sober to score points in the met. champs, when he placed third in the discus with a heave of 108 ft. 9 inches, should easily defeat the Fordham entry. Cotton in the high jump, and Levy and Brauer in the shot put and javelin events close the list of Lavender competitors.

Menagh of Fordham in the mile will bear watching. The Maroon runner placed third in the 4:29 1/5 race at Columbia last Wednesday.

## Tony Marasco With .452 Average and Three Homers Leads Batsmen

Six Men Bat Over .300 as Varsity Averages .279 Before Penn Game

Tony Marasco, the varsity's home run king, is once again far ahead of his mates in batting. The records compiled previous to the Penn game find Marasco batting .452, an average which it would be difficult to surpass. The team as a whole has been batting in excellent form, five men beside the third baseman having averages of .300 or better. The team mark, including every man who has ever been at bat is .279. Batting as consistently as last year, when Marasco led the Lavender in hitting, Tubby Raskin is again second, with .349. The other high batters are Lou Slotkin, Mac Hodesblatt, Captain Pinkie Match and Chick Reiser.

From the start of the season, Marasco slung a wicked bat. In the opening game with Bowdoin he connected for a homer, and instead of resting on his laurels he has walloped two more during the course of the season. His hits number 19 in 42 turns at bat.

Raskin is a natural hitter who usually smacks the ball hard. His four hits against Temple brought his average up to .349. Raskin secured 15 hits in 43 official chances at the plate.

## STUDENT REPORT NOT FAVORED BY FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

just who the students are who deserve to be allowed to substitute advanced courses for English 1 and 2."

"Constructive in its nature, the Student Curriculum Report shows evidence of careful and mature thinking," declared Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History department. "I have no doubt but that it will be considered most thoroughly and I believe that several of the suggestions may eventually be adopted."

Professor Mead mentioned a change in the History curriculum that was due to last term's report. The student committee had advised that the course in Mediaeval History should be shortened or abolished. Acting upon their suggestion the department changed the course from one of four hours to one of three.

Professor Moody of the Chemistry department also found evidence of serious thought and careful work in the report. He was, however, reticent concerning the plans for curriculum changes.

Two general opinions prevalent among the faculty are first, that the committee has not considered the practicability of their suggestions and second, that too much emphasis is put on "generalizing" courses.

His two-baggers over right field fence have become a classic, since the first-sacker has garnered eight. If Raskin did not bat left-handed he would probably be rivalling Marasco's home run record.

Following Raskin comes Slotkin with 13 hits out of 43 for an average of .317, and just one point behind is Hodesblatt, with 12 hits in 38. Hodesblatt has been doing the better hitting lately and he may advance to third place before the end of the season.

Match and Reiser are the other .300 hitters. Match has to this credit 13 safeties in 42 times at bat, while Reiser, up to the Penn contest, was batting .300.

Halsey Josephson's average was pulled down considerably by his failure to hit, though up five times, against Temple. His average is .166, on 6 hits in 36. Kanowsky and Halpern each have one hit to their credit. Jacobson has failed to connect in 14 turns at bat.

Not one pinch hitter sent in by Nat Holman for the Lavender has yet secured a hit this season. These include Solomon, Irv Packer and Ephron, each pinch hitting once. Wigderson and Schettino each have a turn at bat and no hits.

## SAUREL BACK AFTER ILLNESS

Professor Saurel, chairman of the Mathematics department, has returned to the College after an absence of a few days. He was confined to his home with an attack of grippe.



To stimulate interest in our fast-growing Tennis Dept. we will present, during the month of May, **FREE!**

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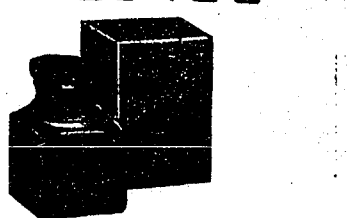
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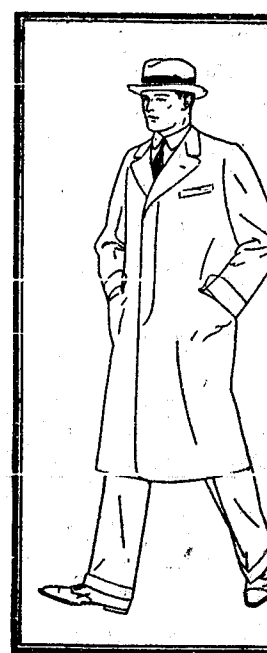
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## MARGOLIES ELECTED NEW "U" CHAIRMAN

**Council Appoints Other Committeemen—Amendment To Constitution Adopted**

Hyman Margolies '26 was elected chairman of next term's "U" committee at a meeting of the Student Council Friday in Room 308. The Council also announced the new Lavender Book staff, awarded major insignia to Lou Oshin's '25, and adopted an amendment to its constitution.

David Weinbloom '26 was elected vice-chairman and Benjamin Daneman '27 secretary. The three other committeemen are Walter Brause '27, Sidney Donner '27 and Sam Lieberman '26.

Hyman Margolies the "U" committee chairman-elect, was a very active worker on the "U" campaign this term. His activities include "U" committee, Campus business board, Student Council Insignia Committee and member of Microcosm business board.

David Weinbloom, the new vice-chairman was also a member of the committee this term and is an officer of the Radio Club.

Benjamin Daneman who was elected secretary was a "U" committeeman this term, is a member of the Mercury business board, on the Alceve committee and was recently elected assistant manager of the Swimming team for next term.

Sidney Donner has to the credit of his activities the alceve committee, elections committee, assistant manager of the wrestling team and former member of the business board of the Campus.

The newly elected committeemen have all received the recommendation of Alexander H. Grossman present chairman of the "U" committee because of their fine work in helping to make the past campaign successful.

At this meeting, the staff of the Lavender Book for next term was elected. Edward Earle Penn was made editor and Benjamin Daneman business manager.

After reconsideration, Lou Oshins was awarded Major Insignia. He had been awarded minor insignia at the last meeting but had asked for an appeal, which was granted him. He has included among his many activities the presidency of the A. A., the presidency of the '25 class for one and a half years and organizer of the Varsity club.

An amendment to the constitution of the Student Council was also passed. The amendment is that any student who is refused major or minor insignia may appeal for reconsideration. The article which it amended is Article 3 Section 12 of the by-laws that reads, "In any event the student having received a minor insignia is ineligible for a major insignia."

## SENIOR CLASS SMOKER HELD AT FERRERI'S INN

**Fifty Men Present at Affair in Greenwich Village Last Saturday Night**

The smoker of the 1926 class of the College was held on Saturday night, May 9, at Ferreri's in Greenwich Village. Fifty seniors were present.

Music was supplied by the Red and Grey Melody Boys. The class was entertained by Francis Corbie and Samuel Cibulsky, among others.

Corbie, who plays a leading role in the "Witch Doctors," told stories and recited. Cibulsky, who is a well known radio singer over WOR, sang at the affair.

The souvenirs of the occasion were built head pipes which are much in evidence in the alcoves. An artist by the name of Van Dyck was present, who drew individual pictures and caricatures of all the men at the smoker.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Fred Krut. The other members were Harry Stoop, Harry Schultz and Bernard Freedman.

## COOMBS AND DROST CHOSEN TO LEAD "Y"

Arthur W. Coombs '27 was unanimously elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the elections held Friday. Coombs ran unopposed.

The office of first vice-president was captured by Paul Drost '27, who received more votes than the combined number of his two competitors. George Adams '28 and George Teter '26 were elected second vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

## MAKE THREE AWARDS FOR COLLEGE SONGS

(Continued from Page 1)

The words of the songs which won second and third prize, respectively, follow.

### MARCHING FOR OLD NEW YORK Words and Music by Sidney Franklyn Looker

Arise ye men and sing for old New York,

Long may she stand on high;  
Place of learning unsurpassed,  
Love'd to the last.

So here's to Lavender, our toast,  
Just because of thee we boast,  
As we yell "Fight, fight, C. C.!"  
Our team will bring home victory.

Chorus  
C. C. N. Y. has the team that can't  
be beat.

"Fight clean and hard"  
Is the motto of our warriors.  
Stand head up high  
With the thought of win or die.

Let us cheer, cheer, cheer, our men,  
and  
Praise our Alma Mater;  
Onward old New York!

### ALMA MATER Words by Louis Oshins

1.  
New York thy sons to thee  
Pledge loyal hearts and free;  
Through all eternity  
Bound unto you.

The glory of thy name  
Shines as our guiding light;  
Ours be the thought and aim  
To keep it bright.

2.  
Home of our brightest days,  
O Alma Mater dear,  
Thy sons will sing thy praise  
Year after year.

The mem'ry of this strain  
Will always keep us true,  
Thy sons will e'er remain  
Faithful to you.

## SPANISH SOCIETY GIVES CONCERT AND RECITAL

**Circulo Entertains 150 Guests  
With Musical and  
Poetical Recitals**

The Circulo Fuentes, at its meeting Thursday, May 14, conducted its monthly musical and poetical recital. About 150 students enjoyed various violin selections and dramatic presentations of Spanish poems by members of the club.

John R. Murphy opened the afternoon's program with a rendition on the violin of the soul-stirring melody of Spain "La Malaguena" by Pablo Sarasate. He was followed by Errington Kerr, who continued the musical program with two more violin selections. "Don Quixote" by Cervantes was the subject of a paper presented to the Circulo by Kubach. Mitchell rendered a recitation from "O! Locura O Santidad" by Echegaray. Three recitations of selections from Spanish poets brought the entertainment to a close. Soiler, with Calderon's "La Vida Sueno"; Schleten, reciting "Quien Supiera Escribir" by Campoamor and Gallinger's rendition of "El Bogero y los Bueyes," concluded the program.

Following the recital, a regular meeting of the society was held. It was decided to stage the annual Spring Dance on May 29. Arrangements were made for the launching of an advertising campaign.

## Y.M.C.A. in Set of Resolutions Asks Decorous Department on Excursion

**"Y" Committee Requests Excursionists to Refrain from Drinking and Petting**

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last week the following set of resolutions concerning student conduct on the varsity excursion, were adopted. The faculty members of the organization approved them at a subsequent time.

### A Resolution

1. Whereas on May 23, 1925 the College of the City of New York is to hold its Annual Varsity Excursion.

2. And whereas on that occasion the character of City College will be open to criticism

3. And whereas all personal desires and ambitions under these circumstances should submit to the worthy claims and expectations of Alma Mater

4. And whereas a simple standard of gentlemanliness should be observed and each individual should consider himself as representative of a home and College.

5. And whereas the reputation of

City College as an educational institution for the development of better citizenship and strong manhood should be defended.

6. And whereas anything detrimental to the interest of City College should not be tolerated.

Be it therefore resolved:  
That all those attending the excursion should refrain from the drinking of liquor and participation in petting parties.

Signed:  
George Bischof, Pres.  
Howard W. Hintz, Vice-Pres.  
Elliott W. Fleckles, Sec'y.  
Thomas Tuckenbill, Treas.

### ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS PHILO CLUB THURSDAY

Mr. Harry Slochower, B.A. '23. M. A. Columbia '24 will address the Philo. Club in Room 307 on Thursday at 12 p.m. on "Nietzsche and Spinoza." Mr. Slochower has given considerable study to this question and believes he has found some striking, hitherto unnoticed similarities in these two, otherwise disparate thinkers.

## COLLEGIATE CHATTER

### Whiz Bang versus Mencken!

A debate was held recently at George Washington University in which students took sides on the question: "Resolved, That reading 'The American Mercury' is more essential to the alertness of the American student than reading 'Captain Billy's Whiz Bang'." The affirmative was victorious.

### R. O. T. C.'s Revenge

The Bean Pot, Boston University comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business School because of an R. O. T. C. number which criticized the local military unit. The Bean Pot, originally founded by Dean Lord, demanded either the resignation of Miss Perkins or the permanent suspension of the paper. Miss Perkins has resigned and the paper will carry on, but it will never again criticize compulsory military training.

### A Queer Warning

It was a queer coincidence that a speaker at Bowdoin had warned his audience to be prepared at any time for earthquakes just five minutes before Brunswick received its shock.

### Joy Riding Forbidden

Freshmen as well as upper classmen are now forbidden to use automobiles at Yale University. The action was taken against Yale upper classmen after two accidents in which students were involved. The penalty for violation of the new freshman ruling is expulsion.

"Joy riding among members of the freshman class at Yale," explains Dean Percy T. Walden, "has assumed such proportions as to make this action necessary."

### Favors Chapel

A complete reversal of the policy of the Williams Record took place when the new staff of the paper assumed office.

The Record has been the most vigorous of all the many college papers which have carried on campaigns against compulsory chapel during the semester. The new staff believes just as strongly the other way and has published an editorial announcing the fact.

### Dancing at \$5

Students at the University of Oxford, England, are not allowed to attend dances. Those who are caught doing so are fined \$5.00 for each offence.

### How Co-eds Keep Slim

Columbia University now has a machine that tells the co-ed how much she can eat without losing her slender figure. It is a respiration gauge, which was recently installed in the laboratory of Miss Grace McLeod, professor of nutrition.

All a young woman has to do to learn her caloric minimum is to abstain from food for twelve or eighteen hours and then to submit to two ten minute "respiration" tests. These tests serve as an accurate barometer of the co-ed's appetite.

## MAKING OF LENSES DESCRIBED BY WOLL

**Hygiene Professor Traces Entire Manufacturing Process Before Camera Club**

Professor Frederick A. Woll, acting head of the Hygiene Department, traced the process of manufacturing lenses in an address before the Camera Club, Thursday. Dr. Woll, a former lens apprentice himself, began his talk with methods of procuring the ingredients for the lens and followed them to the polishing of the finished product. Several glass specimens were exhibited during the course of the lecture. "The ingredients needed for making glass," explained Professor Woll, "are silica, obtained from sand, and an alkali or metal. The sand is obtained from North and South Carolina."

The silica and alkali are then mixed together, and cullet, a name for broken chips of glass, is added as a flux. The combined ingredients are then placed in a crucible-shaped pot called fireclay. This pot requires sometimes ten months to make, and cannot again be used for the same purpose, after the glass is made.

The glass is then placed in a shamo-moth made of fireclay and then into an annealing oven. Lenses are made from the resulting product. The final step consists in grinding the lenses with three grades of emory and lastly in polishing them.



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Friday Evening May 29

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\$29.50 \$34.50 \$38.50

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## BILLY TAUB

112 Lenox Avenue Corner 116 Street  
Open Evenings and Sundays for your convenience.

### "WE SERVE"

In a cooperative affair such as ours cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron. On the former a high standard of cleanliness reflects efficiency, on the latter a pride in his community.

We have hoped to do our part. Have you done yours?

In particular may we ask that ice-cream boxes be put in the proper receptacles?

J. H. HAMMOND, Manager