

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 36—No. 37

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### Varsity Winds Up 1925 Season with Fordham Fracas

Lavender Meets Powerful Maroon at Fordham Field with Record Even

### Josephson Hurls Finale

Match, Marasco, Plaut and Reiser to Play in Last Game for College

With an even record of seven victories and as many defeats in the past season, Nat Holman's varsity nine winds up with the crack Fordham combination today. The game will be played at Fordham Field.

The Maroon, which has had strong teams on the diamond for many years back, started off its 1925 season by running up a long string of victories until stopped by Penn. After that initial setback, Fordham lost four in a row and has not been the same since. Three of the Lavender's conquerors, Penn, N. Y. U. and Colgate, have defeated the Bronxites. Holy Cross vanquished Fordham for the second time Saturday, by a score of 6 to 0.

### College Has Chance

Should the fielding of the College players be of good calibre today, little will stand in the way of the nine's accomplishing what the basketball team did against the same opponent, although the baseball team of the College and Fordham respectively are not ranked as high as the quintets were. The varsity can generally be depended upon to come through at the bat.

Only once has the Lavender been shut out this season and then by Dominick Torpe of N. Y. U., who since has earned recognition as one of the best college hurriers in the East.

A year ago the Lavender was to have fought it out with Fordham for the metropolitan championship in the final game but rain interfered. Another date was arranged but this conflicted with Fordham's examination schedule and the contest was not played.

### Last Year's Game Cancelled

Five men will play their last game for the College this afternoon. Halsey Josephson will attempt to bring his brilliant mound career to a close with a victory. He will have the benefit of a week's rest to help him. Josephson has given the nine a superb brand of pitching this season, but the poor support accorded him has kept his record down. In three of the varsity's defeats, poor fielding alone accounted for the reverses. Standing on his merit as a pitcher, without regard to his number of triumphs, Josephson will be remembered as the best hurler seen at the College in several years.

### 5 Men Play Last Game

Match has been an outfielder for three years. Marasco, hard-hitting third baseman, is the Lavender's star at the bat. He led the batsmen a year ago and is at the top of the list this year, with an average above .400, and three homers to his credit.

Plaut is in his second season on the nine. He played second base in 1924, and started this season in that position. Several errors in the early games caused his shift to the outfield, where he has shown up wonderfully. He is now the best outfielder on the team. Reiser was a substitute last year but succeeded in replacing Halpern as a regular this season. Wigderson has been with the team for three years as a pitcher.

### Editors of All College Papers to Meet Today

Editors and business managers of all College publications, as well as all those expecting to hold such offices next term, have been invited to meet today at one o'clock in the English Library. Under the leadership of Mr. Theodore Goodman of the English department, certain proposals will be set forth and discussed for the greater harmonization of the work of the individual papers.

### Numeral Lights Tags Go on Sale Thursday

Tags Will Cost Fifteen Cents—Snake Dance and Torchlight Parade Features

The sale of tags to finance Numeral Lights, the senior classnight, will begin Thursday and will last an entire week. Tags will sell for fifteen cents.

Arrangements for that evening, June 15 are progressing steadily and the committee in charge is daily announcing new events for the program. The funeral cortege, carrying the "curriculum corpse," will march before the snake dance. After circling about the Campus the dance will end up in the Stadium where the burial will take place. The stands will be thrown open to the friends of the seniors who will be able to witness the exercises from their places. A torchlight parade will be another of the features before dancing on the Plaza Heights.

Alvin Behrens, chairman of the Numeral Lights' Committee, said that none of the seniors need be dignified that evening. "To make the affair successful we must come down to the level that we were at when we were freshmen," he declared. "We should be gentlemanly but not too dignified if we wish to have a good time. Above all be in time for the torchlight parade and the snake dance." Behrens has issued a statement asking all men with helpful suggestions for the evening to see him in the '25 alcove.

Numeral Lights is the annual evening of the senior class but attendance at the exercises is not restricted to anyone. There will be no ceremonies in the Great Hall this year because of the warmth of the late June nights. The main decorative feature will be the 1925 numeral lights hung from the tower of the Main Building. Music will be furnished by a well known college band. In case of rain the affair will be postponed to Tuesday night.

### Spanish Club Dances in Gymnasium Friday

Girls from Other Colleges Promise to be Present to Give Color

The Circulo Fuentes, the College Hispanic Society, will hold its spring dance in the gymnasium Friday evening, May 29. Tickets costing \$1.50 are on sale in Room 4, every day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and after one o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Virginia Ramblers, a well known collegiate band.

Girls from the Spanish Societies of Hunter, Adelphi, New York University and Barnard will embellish the affair by their presence. Letters, promising attendance have been received from nearly all of them.

A committee working on the decorations for the evening has promised to do all in its power to give the gym a gala appearance. Fraternity banners will aid in the effects. Exhibition dancing is planned as one of the features for the affair.

### Manhattan Track Meet Ends Season

Chances Bright for Victory in Stadium To-morrow at Three O'clock

The varsity track team will ring down the curtain on its 1925 season tomorrow afternoon against the Manhattan College runners. The meet will get under way in the Stadium at three o'clock.

Chances for a Lavender victory over the visitors appear unusually bright, after a week of steady practice following the overwhelming defeat by Fordham. The two teams are about evenly balanced in the field events, with the College holding a slight edge in the track races. At the recent Metropolitan Championships, the Manhattan outfit finished in a tie for fourth place with Coach MacKenzie's charges, each team tallying five points.

### McConnell Entered in Sprints

In the sprints, Jimmy McConnell will be the College's mainstay, and he will be assisted by Captain Doug Willington, Hy Sorokoff, Sam Golubow, and Bernie Minnison, the latter of whom broke into the scoring column with a third in the 220 yard race against the Maroon.

Pinkie Sober, who set a new College record of 0:52-2-5 for the 440 yard run in the opening dual meet of the season with Muhlenberg, will again be on hand for the bark of the gun in his specialty. He will also compete in the half-mile run, in which he will be accompanied by Valentine, a veteran, and Schilback, a newcomer who placed for the first time in the Fordham encounter.

### Good Men in Long Runs

The distance races will be taken care of by a capable quintet. Mark Matthews, John Clancy, and Lionel Barrow in the one-mile, and Jerry Hyman and Tony Orlando in the two-mile event compose the Lavender's entrants. Orlando, however, may be kept from competition by his ruptured leg muscle, which has again begun to bother him.

Jason Cotton, George Schylinski, and Sid Vernon will flaunt the College colors in the hurdles, and Schylinski, Georgie De Fronzo, and Gus Packer will bear the burden in the pole vault. Captain Willington, favorite broad-jump entry, will encounter a formidable opponent in Dehanty, of Manhattan, who captured the Metropolitan broad jump title two weeks ago with a splendid leap of 22 feet 4 inches.

### Brauer to Throw Discus

Morty Brauer, consistent veteran scorer, who now holds the College record for the discus throw, should have little trouble in capturing his specialty. Cotton and Levy will also be seen in the discus event, and the same three athletes will compete in the shot put and javelin throws. Brauer and Cotton in the high jumps, complete the College entry list.

### Press Bureau Meeting to Take Place June 15

There will be a meeting of the Press Bureau on June 15 at 5 p. m. in the Campus office for the purpose of electing a new president to succeed Milton J. Katz '25 and to assign to the members of the bureau, newspapers for the coming term.

### College Quarterly Appears Enlarged

Issue of Magazine Devoted to Discussion of Public Educational Methods

The April issue of the City College Quarterly, devoted to a discussion of Public Educational methods, was recently mailed to the alumni of the College. This issue is by far the most pretentious ever published by the Alumni Association, containing 120 pages, and a wealth of articles by famous graduates, dealing with education and educational methods.

### Article on Grads as Teachers

John S. Roberts, '95 editor of the quarterly has written an article dealing with graduates of the College in the New York Public Schools system. An amazing proportion of C. C. N. Y. graduates are at present serving the City in the capacity of supervisors or administrators in the networks of the school system. Foremost among them is Dr. William J. O'Shea, of the Class of '87. Dr. O'Shea, the superintendent of schools, is the chief executive officer of the Board of Education. He and eight associate superintendents constitute the Board of Superintendents which is the highest pedagogical body in the school system. Three of the six Male Associate Superintendents are graduates of the College: Gustave Straubmuller '80, Edward W. Stitt '81, and Edward Mandel '88. In addition nine of the twenty-two district superintendents, three members of the Board of Examiners, seven high school principals and many other officials in the school system, too numerous to mention, are City College graduates.

### Tribute Paid to Wheeler

Among the many features of the magazine is a tribute paid to the memory of Everett Peperrell Wheeler of the class of '56 by his friends and associates of the past. His life, his work, his character, all are treated individually in the eulogy.

"Education for Character" is the title of a discourse treated by Henry Neuman '00 leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society. A History of Public Education by William A. Hannig, '05, and a discussion of the High Schools of the City by Francis H. J. Paul '97, are two of the articles tracing the growth and development of free education.

The history, distinguishing characteristics enrollment service and future plan of the School of Education is discussed by Paul J. Klapper '04, the dean of the Education Department.

### Graduates Contribute Articles

C. C. N. Y. as an Urban University, is the topic of an article by Lewis F. Mott, '83, and "Hunter College", is that of an article by George S. Davis, '80, president of Hunter College. The Evening School, Educational Research, Vocational Training, and the Continuation Schools are other topics to which the issue is devoted. All are treated by graduates of the College.

Book reviews by members of the faculty, and by alumni are another feature. A new department instituted for the first time in the quarterly is the review of plays under the heading "One Word More", by the editor, John S. Roberts. News of the educational world, alumni notes and discussions of prominent questions complete the composition of the quarterly.

## \$100,000 AND PLOT GIVEN TO COLLEGE FOR LIBRARY

### Awards to be Given at Last A. A. Meeting

The final meeting of the A. A. board, for the present semester, will be held today at 12 o'clock in the A. A. room. Elections of rifle manager and consideration of several other managers will occur. All applicants for manager's positions should be present.

Awards for foot-ball, basket-ball track, swimming, water polo, cross country and rifle will be distributed by Roy Plaut secretary of the A. A. board after the meeting.

Lou Oshins presiding at his last meeting has promised to attend to all old business and tabled motions.

### "IMPERIALISM" TOPIC OF NEARING'S TALK

Noted Sociologist Addresses Social Problem Club Tomorrow at 12

Professor Scott Nearing, noted sociologist, will speak on "American Imperialism" under the auspices of the Social Problems club to-morrow in Room 126 at 12 o'clock.

Prof. Nearing is by no means unknown to City College audiences. He lectured here twice last year on various social questions. In a debate with Prof. Robinson he upheld the affirmative on "Resolved that Socialism would be of more benefit to the human race than the present capitalistic system." Great interest was manifested by the student body. An assembly of over one thousand students turned out to hear the discussion.

Professor Nearing received his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1909. Nearing was a member of the teaching staffs of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and the University of Toledo. In 1918 he ran for Congress on the Socialist ticket and was defeated. In the same year he was made chairman of the People's Council of America. Since 1920 Dr. Nearing has been teaching sociology at the Rand School.

Dr. Nearing is the author of a number of books dealing with social and economic problems. His first published work is "Economics" written in 1908 in collaboration with F. D. Watson. Since then he has treated upon the Child Labor problem, Wages, Woman suffrage and Religion. His most famous book is "Poverty and Riches" published in 1916.

Professor Nearing has also written numerous articles to the journals and magazines. He is one of the most noted and respected of the American socialists. In his discourse, to-morrow Nearing will again endeavor to show the faults of the present economic system. The famous exponent of socialism will try to demonstrate the advantages of Marxian system of government.

### Council Meets Tomorrow

The Student Council of the College will hold a meeting Thursday at 12:00 noon. The main topic for discussion at the meeting will be whether or not the '25 book should be called Microcosm. After all angles of the question have been thoroughly discussed, the matter will be definitely decided by a vote of the numbers.

### Board of Estimate and Apportionment Decides to Give Sum After Twelve Years

### Plans Not Determined

Strook, New College Trustee, Worked Untiringly for College Library

By a unanimous vote the Board of Estimate and Apportionment agreed last Friday, to keep its promise made in 1913 and donated \$100,000 and the lot on the north east corner of 104th street and Convent Avenue for the building of a College library. The agreement reached between the city and the College specified that as soon as the alumni of the College would raise \$150,000 in cash, the municipal government would contribute the aforementioned sum, and lot to the fund.

### Proposal Submitted Friday

On April 16, Moses Strook, chairman of the trustees Committee of College Property notified Comptroller Craig that the alumni of the school had raised the required sum and requested that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment take action. After a series of delays during which various committees reviewed the proposition, the proposal was submitted to the entire board and was most favorably acted upon on Friday.

At this early date, the College Board of Trustees has not taken any definite action. Most likely several weeks at least will elapse before any architect will be chosen or any plans drawn and consequently, it is impossible to say anything with any degree of truth concerning the new building. It will most likely be built in the Norman Gothic style to harmonize with the other buildings. Whether terra cotta will be used is only a matter of speculation. The lack of sufficient funds for erecting an entire structure sufficiently large for the College, makes probable the conjecture that the new library will be erected in sections.

### Open Alternate Fridays

To understand the evolution of the library one must go back to the time of the old twenty-third street building where the dingy little library room was open "on alternate Fridays from 8:30 to 9 a.m. for the return of books and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. for the withdrawal of books." It was further necessary if students were to take advantage of the few classics that adorned its shelves, to receive "three-fourths of the maximum in at least three departments of studies, have no demerit marks during the fortnight preceding the application and be punctual—or they would not be entitled to the use of the library." This application was to be "signed by at least three instructors."

### Department Libraries Formed

When the college moved to the Heights the library expanded from the main division into the various departmental libraries. Soon the facilities of the library became woefully inadequate. Only several months ago, non-users of reference books were not allowed the use of the reading room and were sent to Great Hall instead. The recent opening of the history library in Room 127 has alleviated conditions somewhat.

This lead the alumni and faculty, in 1913, to petition the administration (Continued on Page 2)

## THE CAMPUS

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## A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

It seems that no amount of thundering will serve to diminish the fury of the storm of criticism that has hung over the head of the Dramatic Society for the last few years. Despite the adverse judgments the 1922 Varsity Show received, in 1923 we were once more given a paltry group of one-act plays (two bad and one good), unevenly performed and sloppily presented. The selection of "Beyond the Horizon" for the next year's production promised a more interesting show. Unfortunately, the promise that this courageous choice held forth was only half-fulfilled. This year, the organization retrogressed, and gave us the same unbalanced sort of performance as in 1923.

It is logical, we believe, to deduce from this that specific criticism, of Varsity Shows, such as have obtained in the past, do not help the Dramatic Society to produce the kind of shows we feel sure the student body desires. It is time to stop merely indicating in what respects the Society has fallen short of the ideal which we wish it to achieve, and to begin to examine the causes of its shortcomings.

Among these, undoubtedly, the most fundamental is the lack of that continuity which any organization needs if it is to profit by its errors. No machinery has been available for bringing together the experienced or potential actors and stagecraftsmen among the students. No system for training them, once gathered, has been devised, except such coaching as they receive for the short period required to prepare them for the annual performance, and that has proved inadequate to develop them as they might be developed. According to the present regime, the affairs of the Dramatic Society are permitted to lapse for some ten months of the year, and during the remaining period, an inefficient bustle takes the place of the business-like procedure which must prevail if a dramatic attempt is to be successful.

In short, if the Dramatic Society is to be put on a workable basis and made capable of being, at the same time, a service to the College as a whole, and a desirable outlet for the extra-curricular life of the student, it must be made a continuous, not a sporadic, a well-planned, not a haphazard activity. As a matter of fact, as long ago as the fall of 1923, a well thought-out and feasible plan for building up just such a dramatic tradition originated in the Dramatic Society. The scope of the organization was to be widened to include four distinct classes of work: The study of plays; the study of play-writing; stage-craftsmanship; and, most important, still, play production.

Negotiations were begun to obtain the ground floor of the R. O. T. C. Armory for a workshop. Plays, little things, preferably written by the fellows were to be produced every month or so, simply, inexpensively, and sincerely. Whenever there were enough men and funds, a more ambitious production was to be attempted. It was hoped that, in this way, a closely consolidated group would train itself by experiment and pass on its experience at first hand.

That this highly desirable system has not been put into practice can be traced to neglect on the part of the Dramatic Society. By this we mean that when the men who had initiated this plan had graduated or left, the Society was found not sufficiently energetic to carry on the idea of its former members. This, in turn, is traceable to the fact that the student body has always given its best men to dramatics. Moreover, a potent factor is that those members of the faculty, who might have lent the chronological continuity that the undergraduates lacked, failed to do so through inertia, timidity, or the desire to do as

## Say What You Will

## LETTERS TO MY ANCESTORS

To my most noble ancestor Johann, maître de chapelle to His Majesty Karl Joseph, King of Arturia.

Greetings most noble ancestor beyond this earthly realm, and may a sweet rest descend upon those faithful bones that sigh in the warm earth of your native city as the trampings of a thousand desecrating feet above tell them once more of your imperial master's house gone to bloody dust. Ah! woe was that day when that last aristocracy in troubled pride led its royal master and yours to a graybeard's earthy bed of despair. And as the stately monarch smiled for a moment in his long sought peace—to the south, the fearful Lord of War boomed forth his cursed fire.

And you wept your royal master as you sat, your little son beside you, at your darkened window. You wept the hoary locks that he had torn to see so much blood of those he called his children spent for naught, or ought—he knew not. But as the weary sun sank at last in pity, it seemed the tired people were done with malediction, fear, and strife, and were content to rest forever in a reverent hush.

And the little one in plaintive timbre asked you why you wept. Was it that His Majesty would not have him for his page? He pleaded you to tell him. He would not weep he said with tearful eyes that looked to yours for hope. But alas for youth that seeks hope of despairing senility. You covered his countless sky of dreams with a cloudy pall of reality. Could he not even serve those many other fine lords and ladies he had seen? He was sure that that beautiful lady would have him. Yes, yes—the one that had played with his golden curls and had seized him in her arms and had run with him, as one possessed with a devil, through the rain-swept meadow, while you, his father, under the leafy shelter led the others in song, now religious, now mad with unholy beauty.

And you told your little son it could not be. (Oh, that he had had his mother!) You told him no, as kindly as you could. You tried in vain to soothe the little head that hung in endless tears upon your drooping silken shoulder. Then you repeated his best loved tale of your royal master's youthful power. (You did not tell him of those lords that robbed the aged monarch of his kindly word, or of that blood obsessed populace that you knew would soon descend with screaming vengeance upon the royal seat.) Again you told him of those many rendez-vous in secluded vales that you had been entrusted to obtain for your sire. The sweet danger of it! Ah! you told him of your own fine conquest of his dear mother, and the storming anger of her noble father when he discovered that it was but a little baron that had won his fair daughter.

And the boy laughed through his tears and soon went forth to a new life among the people and you to the one everlasting among the gods.

You ask me, most honoured ancestor, why in this late letter I must recall your life? You would know why I, your son of another century, sing again your song of love and honor, of heedless beauty shielded by an escutcheon from gutter ugliness, even of that impatient ugliness that thought at a wisp to crush your remnant of defiant aristocracy? It is not to have you sigh. The song of aristocracy is sung, you say? I must live my own life? Indeed you have told me before that my life is not without its beauty. You have counselled me before to live without regret. It is true you have recounted to me with what happiness, although uncertain, you have watched that hateful ugliness that crushed you and your own, beget a truer beauty of fraternal spirit. The glamour of your age is past. An empty show of tinsel some have said. Even be it so, this glamour was not futile since it pleased the eye and warmed the heart.

It has rained without pause today and this grey city in tears fills me with a leaden ennui and a bit of sadness. So if I must give leave my fancy, dear sire, and for a moment, though it cost you a sigh, live your glorious life of proud beauty, you will pardon this to

YOUR YOUNGEST SON ON EARTH.

Sunday, May 24, 1925.

To Girolamo, medieval student of Padua.

I salute you, ancient cousin, and beg to disturb your serene contemplation of the celestial bodies with a brief word of greeting.

I write these words in our Great Hall. From the venerable gloom above, the banner of the city of your Livy's nativity draws my thoughts to you. I review your life of study and meditation at Padua, a youth's rogueries in the Eternal City, a old man's passionate devotion to his books.

In a fortnight I must prepare to leave my fellows for a summer. This season that you, most respected cousin, passed as a mendicant on the highways of Europe, a pedlar at the fairs that often of a starlit night graced a lord's dungeon I shall spend in conquests.

Of these conquests I shall tell you anon, when come autumn's winds.

Yes, till autumn's winds.

TRUAMAN TELL

they had always done.

Until a better scheme is suggested, we shall continue to advocate the enforcement of this plan, and to call upon those men in whose power it lies to bring this about to demonstrate that they want dramatics in the College to be the vital thing that such a plan would make it.

## COATS GIVEN TALK TO CHEM SOCIETY ON OILS

William E. Coats, assistant professor of industrial chemistry in the Chem department gave a lecture to the Baskerville Chemical Society on "Edible Oils and Fats." He has done much work on the subject.

He told what a fat was composed of. He stated that they were triglycerides of the various fatty acids. Some fats are combination of more than one triglyceride.

Dr. Coats gave statistics for the production of fats. 937 million pounds of cottonseed oils are produced per year. Linseed oil is the next vegetable oil with an annual production of 653 million pounds.

## COLLEGIATE CHATTER

## Six Records Smashed!

No less than six records were broken in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet. The quarter-mile, 120 high hurdles, 220-yard dash, discus, and 220 low hurdle records went by the board.

## Is It Possible?

Colby College likes compulsory Chapel. Their new compulsory rule is roping in the students into chapel.

## Co-eds edit

The mouth piece of the University of Utah, "The Utah Chronicle" was handed over to the co-eds for one issue.

## No lock of Studies

With an enrollment of 40,000 the University of California is the largest educational institution in the world.

## What Marriage Does!

Out of a hundred students at the University of Denver Law School, the grades of the marriage men stand a little over the average while the grades of single men range from high to low.

## The Circus is Coming

Northwestern is busy "digging up" animals for "the world's greatest collegiate circus". 232 quarts of peanuts have already been offered for the elephants.

## Are You A Charter Member?

One hundred and fifty dates a year with one hundred and fifty different girls is the aim of a club recently organized by the men of the University of Michigan. A man is eligible for membership only after he has been seen in the company of a good looking woman. When initiated he must first give the name and address of the woman.

## Hypnotic Profs

The psychology department of the University of California believes that hypnotism may be used as an aid to more effective education.

## Bums for a Day

South Dakota State College celebrates a Hobo Day. Both men and woman turn nobles for the occasion, the men by sapping their life blood to grow beards and the women by giving the bobbing sheers a lay-off.

## No disguises Allowed

Georgia Tech has a new form of intra-sport competition. The lucky fraternity with the ugliest man in the college gets a silver loving cup.

## Puritanic Tennessee

In Tennessee, at the Union University it is a violation of regulations for a man to walk with a co-ed. Students are allowed no week-ends a month.

## Princeton "Beer" Suits

A new style has been initiated at Princeton University. The students are wearing beer suits. These suits are white and similar to overalls. On the suits are painted fantastic designs and pictures.

## Only 19 to 1

By a majority which ran about 19 to 1 at each polling place, students of Cornell University expressed themselves as favoring the addition of a day and a half to the Thanksgiving recess in a straw vote held on the campus. A total of 1,248 votes were cast in favor of the proposition, while 73 students voted "no."

## BEALS DELIVERS TALK TO CIRCULO FUENTES

Carlton Beals, newspaper correspondent, author, traveler and educator, delivered an illustrated lecture at the invitation of the Spanish Club in Room 306 at 12 noon yesterday, on the subject "Mexico-New and Old."

As an author, Mr. Beals is known for his "Rome or Death," a treatise on the Facisti, and for "Mexico—An Interpretation". He was principal for three years of the American High School in Mexico City.

The main theme of the address, as its name implies, was a general comparison of the Mexico of yesterday with that of to-day. Slides brought out the great changes in architectural and cultural development that has taken place in the "gateway to a continent of Spanish speaking peoples." Feats of engineering and spots of beauty were clearly reproduced on the screen and carefully explained by Mr. Beals. Interest was lent to the lecture by old native legends and stories which the speaker related in connection with his discussion of names, places and customs.

## TO START WORK ON 1st PART OF LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the late Mayor Mitchel for a new library. The city agreed to turn over the lot on Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace and \$100,000 in cash if the alumni would raise the initial \$150,000. Just as plans for a strenuous campaign were formulated, the war broke out and not only prevented all further continuance of the work, but even caused the activity of the past to be become almost worthless.

After the signing of the armistice, the work was resumed with an increased enthusiasm. The faculty committee labored unceasingly and tried all kinds of schemes to obtain funds. Dinners were given, drives were organized and rum, exhortations of all kinds were held at Chapel exercises. The alumni was called upon and they contributed generously. Today the \$150,000 of the school and the \$100,000 of the city have become a reality and the College Library is so much the nearer to us all.

Professor Frederick B. Robinson, head of the School of Business and Civic Administration in an interview about the library fund stated:

"Before the War, Mr. Lee Kohns, a member of our Board of Trustees, started the movement for the erection of a Library for the College. He became Chairman of the Alumni Committee of the Library and, due to the excellent work of himself and his associates, \$150,000 was raised for the erection of the Library building. The City of New York agreed to appropriate \$100,000 and give a piece of land for the Library if the Alumni should raise the \$150,000. The Alumni more than went over the top, and last week the Board of Estimate and Apportionment appropriated the \$100,000 so that there is now on hand a total sum of \$250,000, and there has been transferred to the College the plot of land bounded by St. Nicholas Terrace, Convent Avenue, 140th Street and the iron fence at the western end of St. Nicholas Park. The College Trustees are now in a position to go ahead with the erection of the first section of the Library.

The Alumni Association, however, under the leadership of its President, Mr. Joseph L. Butteawiser, will try to raise an additional sum of money. They plan ultimately to get a total of \$800,000 so that a great Library building with a large reading room, adequate stack rooms, rooms for seminar work and special reference work, will be included. It has also been suggested that student quarters be provided where students may have adequate eating facilities and a place for quiet social gatherings and study. The further suggestion has been made that an auditorium suitable for College dramatics be included in the student wing of the greater building which will ultimately be erected.

In the recent acquisition of the \$100,000 and also the piece of land, the Hon. M. J. Stroock was indefatigable in his efforts with the city authorities. Mr. Stroock was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the last meeting of the Board."

## PLAY OF THE WEEK

## A GUTTER LYRIC

"IS ZAT SO?": a comedy by James Gleason and Richard Taber, presented at Chanin's Theatre.

This is a drama, not of intellect or emotion, but of language. It serves no purpose but to translate a new tongue, that of the streets of New York. This it does simply, accurately, and without any transgression on truth. Old and common as it is in the town, it becomes a new and freshening thing on the stage. It illustrates how the rapidity of speech keeps pace with our accelerated life and how our language is decaying to the monosyllabic.

New Yorkese uncompromisingly sheds every vestige of the ponderousness and cumbrousness of English, whence it is derived, and is a subversion, as it were, to the original, guttural Indian. None of the fripperies and fineries of continental nineteenth century English for modern America. Grunt, cough, wink, nod, say "Ya-ah, sure" and you will have not only displayed a marvelous comprehension of what you have been listening to, but you will have delivered a most bombastic and convincing address.

No longer content to let it remain a shapeless offscouring of English, we have adopted a new alphabet for our spoken language.

With it, all locution becomes subordinate to gesticulation. We accompany primitive motions of our hands and faces with sounds we still ere they leave our larynx.

And yet, this deterioration has been but natural. The order of the hour is conservation of all energy. We see everywhere:

"Take the short road to Fame. College Course in Two Years. Become a Draughtsman Overnight. The World's Literature at a Glance. Philosophy Made Digestible. Why Make a Detour to the Top Run?"

Business Spelling Saves Time. Manager at Twenty-two."

And so on endlessly. The spirit of our alert times is mirrored in the brisk manner and vivacious spirit of our speech. Of this, "Is Zat So?" is a succinct reflection. The picture of New Yorkese is sincere and truthful without being oppressively realistic through a forceful application of the paints and brushes. James Gleason and Richard Taber have attired their situations and characters in summy, comic relief. The canvas flaps gaily in the breeze and the playwrights never take the trouble to pin it down securely to the drawing-board. "Is zat So?" is built on quicksand but it is rosy without being robust. The play is full of gimcrack but so is everything else connected with this burg.

Tenth Avenue moves over to Forty-sixth street and New York doesn't resent it. Men in winged collars and white ties, and ladies with pale, scarlet-streaked faces are seen every evening alighting before the Chanin auditorium. In their desire to hear this new language, they pay dearly for proscenium seats, while others, who do not bother to change their habits, and to whom this tongue is far from foreign, are content to sit further back and higher up.

I sat in the press box and in the bleachers and I found that there was no disparity between the inhabitants of each. Nobody but is prone to slapstick humor.

The cast is the ordinary assortment of players, with Robert Armstrong and James Gleason, one of the co-authors, running far ahead of the field. Chanin's Theatre recently erected, attempts to be beautiful but attains only a big-scale, awkward ornateness.

"Is Zat So?" is cursed with very few dull rounds. It is a feeble drama, but a wholesome and hysterical comedy.

SCARLET.

## CAMPUS STAFF MEETING CALLED FOR TOMORROW

A final staff meeting of all the boards of The Campus will be held tomorrow at one o'clock in the Campus Office. It is imperative that every staff man be present.

## COACHLES! HAVE PO

Team Compiles Win, Five One

With its second last Thursday, the 1925 brought its 1925 pointing close after appointing season. tie match, and five cord compiled by Brown, Stevens, Fordham scored Lavender, the M with both matches home engagement was tied, and Moe The encounter with tively arranged by genstein '25 for M. terialize.

Team Han

Probably the which the tm wa and work under, wa coach. The Colle guiding hand to di tunes, and has su

This year, however, disadvantage were ble, when a crop o rial, capable of bet perly coached and ienced so disastrous.

The racketeers son on April 25 by played match to Ste of 4-1. This was fe defeat by Brown, torious only after si es had been contest tie by the narrowest final count was 4-2.

Team Tie

Fordham came 5-1, and then the v held to a tie by the doubles and two si each team deadlocke The following week

his maces received a hing from the crack who have not been E The only college v son was registered o Moravian College camp by 4-2. Five da dule was concluded with Fordham, who sweep.

Mike Rosenblatt v ing figure of the L tion, capturing three gles matches in whic before his illness du clashes, and scoring the doubles while to tain Warren Ruhl. well as second singl ing out several years service.

Prospects Bright The other membe were Vinnie Kleinf and Ed Reich, all ne field and Zantel play singles, and also co on doubles com moved into the line blatt took sick.

Prospects for the with Captain Ruhl th lost by graduation, lo brighter. For not of a supply of veteran but their ranks will l array of present fres are now amassing a and displaying much mise.

## E. E. SEES PICTU ON CABLE M.

Last Thursday the favored by a motion manufacture of high Through the cour vite Manufacturing c representative was sen with the film. The p method of producing trasted with the old

## OFFICERS MEE

An important meet cers Council will be house today at 1 p the club picture must Beucher before 5 o'

## COACHLESS NETMEN HAVE POOR SEASON

Team Compiles Record of One Win, Five Defeats, and One Tie

With its second defeat by Fordham last Thursday, the varsity tennis team brought its 1925 schedule to a disappointing close after a thoroughly disappointing season. One victory, one tie match, and five defeats is the record compiled by the netmen.

Brown, Stevens, N. Y. U., and Fordham scored triumphs over the Lavender, the Maroon walking off with both matches of a home-and-home engagement. Pratt Institute was tied, and Moravian was beaten. The encounter with Lafayette, tentatively arranged by Manager Abe Rosenstein '25 for May 15, did not materialize.

### Team Handicapped

Probably the greatest handicap which the team was forced to accept and work under, was the absence of a coach. The College has never had a guiding hand to direct its tennis fortunes, and has suffered accordingly. This year, however, the results of that disadvantage were especially noticeable, when a crop of competent material, capable of better things if properly coached and developed, experienced so disastrous a campaign.

The racketeers opened their season on April 25 by losing a poorly-played match to Stevens by the score of 4-1. This was followed by a close defeat by Brown, who emerged victorious only after six grueling matches had been contested, and escaped a tie by the narrowest of margins. The final count was 4-2.

### Team Ties Pratt

Fordham came next, winning by 5-1, and then the varsity was luckily held to a tie by the Pratt outfit. One doubles and two singles victories for each team deadlocked the score at 3-3. The following week Captain Ruhl and his mates received a severe 6-0 drubbing from the crack N. Y. U. netmen, who have not been beaten to date.

The only college victory of the season was registered on May 16, when Moravian College was taken into camp by 4-2. Five days later the schedule was concluded with a return tilt with Fordham, who made a clean 6-0 sweep.

Mike Rosenblatt was the outstanding figure of the Lavender aggregation, capturing three of the five singles matches in which he participated before his illness during the last two clashes, and scoring two victories in the doubles while teamed with Captain Warren Ruhl. Ruhl also played well as second singles entrant, rounding out several years of steady varsity service.

### Prospects Bright Next Year

The other members of the team were Vinnie Kleinfeld, Will Zantel, and Ed Reich, all newcomers. Kleinfeld and Zantel played regularly in the singles, and also constituted the second doubles combination. Reich moved into the lineup when Rosenblatt took sick.

Prospects for the spring of 1926, with Captain Ruhl the only man to be lost by graduation, loom up somewhat brighter. For not only will there be a supply of veteran varsity players, but their ranks will be swelled by an array of present freshmen stars, who are now amassing a splendid record and displaying much ability and promise.

## E. E. SEES PICTURE ON CABLE MANUFACTURE

Last Thursday the A. S. E. E. were favored by a motion picture on the manufacture of high tension cable.

Through the courtesy of the Okavite Manufacturing corporation a representative was sent to the college with the film. The present up-to-date method of producing cables was contrasted with the old method.

## OFFICERS MEET TODAY

An important meeting of the Officers Council will be held in the firehouse today at 1 p. m. Orders for the club picture must be received by Beuchner before 5 o'clock today.

## RADIO CLUB TO HOLD ELECTIONS TOMORROW

The Radio Club will elect its officers for the fall term tomorrow at 12:30 P. M. in Room 2. The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity manager. All members of the club should attend this meeting.

The photographs received over radio and now on exhibition on the bulletin board next to Room 2 will remain there until Friday. They will then be removed and will be exhibited at the quarters of the Bronx Radio Club. Further information in regard to these pictures may be secured from Dave Weinbloom '26 through whose efforts they were displayed.

## '28 RUNNERS WIN TRIANGULAR MEET

Clean-up in Last Event Gives Frosh Victory Over Morris and Yonkers

Flashing some of their best performances of the season the frosh track and field athletes brought their schedule to a successful close in the Stadium Monday afternoon, coming out on top in a triangular meet with Morris and Yonkers High Schools. First, second and third places in the broad-jump, the final event of the day, gave the yearlings a half-point victory over Morris by 45 to 44½. Yonkers was a poor third with but 6½ counts.

With the Morris team enjoying a lead of eight and one-half points when the last event was called, the freshmen were faced with the task of completely sweeping the broad-jump or suffering another defeat. Joe Foischer, consistent scorer, throughout the season, came to the field in the middle of the event, and on his initial try, captured first honors with a leap of 18 feet, 19 inches. Hurlinger and Dobkin also came through well taking second and third respectively.

Fred Kushnick was high scorer of the meet with eight points, collected by a win in the half-mile run and a second place in the 440. The only other Lavender victory was scored in the high-jump, in which Korovin and Dobkin were deadlocked for first at 5 feet, 3 inches.

The summaries follow:  
100-yard dash—Won by Oshins, Morris; Meister, Morris, second; Janowitz, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 0:11.  
220-yard dash—Won by Gottlieb, Morris; Lazarus C. C. N. Y., second; Levy C. C. N. Y., third. Time 0:28.  
400 yard dash—Won by Klumbach, Morris; Kushnick, C. C. N. Y., second; Lazarus, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 0:55 2-5.

880 yard run—Won by Kushnick, C. C. N. Y., Lipsky, Morris, second; Nacht, Morris, third. Time 2:10 4-5.  
1 mile run—Won by Madden, Morris; Hiemer, Yonkers, second; Weidman, Morris, third. Time 5:17 1-5.  
1 mile relay—Won by Morris; C. C. N. Y., second; Yonkers defaulted. Time 3:40 1-5.

**Field Events.**  
High Jump—Tie between Korovin, C. C. N. Y., and Dobkin, C. C. N. Y., 5 ft. 3 in.; Bass, Yonkers and Andrews, Morris, tied for third, 5 ft. 1 in.  
Shot Put—Won by Factorowitz, Morris; Halpern, C. C. N. Y., second; Elterich, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance 38 ft.  
Broad Jump—Won by Forscher, C. C. N. Y., Hurlinger, C. C. N. Y., second; Dobkin, C. C. N. Y., third. 18 ft. 9 in.

## ARRANGEMENTS SET FOR SENIOR DINNER

Arrangements for the Senior Banquet are now definite, according to Nathaniel Cohen, chairman of the committee in charge. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, June 17, the night before Commencement, at Keene's Chop House on 39th Street. More than sixty '25 men have already signified their intention of attending and others of the graduating class who desire to participate in the last undergraduate function of the class are requested to sign up on the list in the '25 alcove before Friday.

## Schedule of Final Examinations

Day Session—June 1925

8 A. M.

12 M.

3 P. M.

Bio. 22  
Econ. 231  
E. E. 120  
Engr. 30  
Philosophy 1, 14, 55

Greek 42  
Hist. 32  
Ital. 3  
Govt. 13

Friday, June 5th  
Bio. 23  
C. E. 120  
Econ. 20, 156  
Educ. 76  
Engr. 42  
French 12  
Germ. 2, 12, 42  
Hist. 34  
Italian 42  
Music 11  
Phil. 20  
Phys. 12

Biology 26  
Economics 1, 190  
Education 21  
Spanish 18

Monday, June 8th

Elec. Eng. 230  
Math. 1, 2, 3, 1-2, 2-3, 53, 57  
Physics 3, 4, 3-5, 4-6

Bio. 33  
Chem. 20  
C. E. 101  
Engr. 32  
French 36  
German 41  
Govt. 15  
Hist. 21, 27  
Latin 12  
Math. 15  
M. E. 122, 124  
Music 12

Bio. 21, 41  
Chem. 50  
C. E. 224  
Econ. 150, 192  
Engr. 23, 26  
German 43  
Govt. 12  
Hist. 33  
Math. 16  
Phil. 3C  
Phil. 12  
Phys. 11

Tuesday, June 9th

Art 112, 201  
Economics 131, 230  
French 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 53, 54  
German 1, 3, 4, 7, 51, 53, 54  
Greek 3, 44  
Spanish 4

Civ. Eng. 211  
Economics 130  
Education 41  
English 27  
Geology 24  
German 8  
Music 14  
Spanish 1, 2, 3, 51, 53, 54

Bio. 32  
Chem. 55  
C. E. 111, 236  
Educ. 61  
Engr. 29  
Govt. 5  
Hist. 26a  
Ital. 1, 41, 43  
Latin 33  
Math. 12  
Phil. 3P  
Pub. Sp. 11

Wednesday, June 10th

Art 213  
Biology 28  
Chemistry 70  
Government 59  
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54  
Math. 4, 5, 7, 8

Civ. Eng. 233  
Economics 232  
Education 153  
Elec. Eng. 240  
Philosophy 5

Art 32  
Econ. 2, 155, 176  
Engr. 11, 12, 13  
French 32  
Geol. 1  
Govt. 52  
C. E. 110  
Latin 13  
Math. 14  
Phil. 16  
Hist. 11

Thursday, June 11th

Education 11  
French 14  
Geology 12  
Physics 1, 2

Chemistry 33, 265  
Economics 250  
Elec. Eng. 124  
English 1, 2, 3, 25

Friday, June 12th

Education 16

Government 1

Monday, June 15th

History 1, 2, 3, 4

Biology 1  
Latin 31

## S.C. AND A.A. BOARDS ELECTED YESTERDAY

Hodesblatt, Seidler, Eisenstein and Leventhal New Athletic Officers

In the Student Council and A. A. elections which took place yesterday in the Concourse from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. the offices of secretary of the Student Council and vice-president, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer were filled. Close competition marked the voting for all the positions.

Dave Kanstoren '27 defeated Arthur Block '27 by 29 votes for secretary of Student Council, the former obtaining 213 votes to the latter's 184 votes.

In the A. A. only one first ballot, Pinkie Sober '26 defeated Sidney Jacobi '26 by a large majority. Yesterday Hodesblatt was elected vice-president of the A. A. defeating Tubby Raskin by a 69 vote majority. The other officers who were elected were Is. Seidler '27 defeating Harry Goichman '27 for the secretaryship. Bernard Eisenstein '28 turned out victor over Whitey Frank '28 for office of treasurer and Albert Leventhal '28 office won by a 54 vote majority over Ben Pesikoff '28, for the office assistant-treasurer.

## '26 MICROCOSM CALLS FOR STAFF CANDIDATES

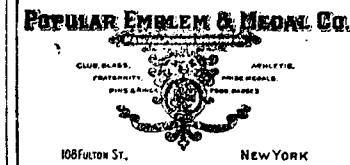
New Senior Class Makes Plans for Annual with Experienced Staff

Plans which include the '26 Microcosm and a number of dances have been formulated for next term by the different '26 class committees was the announcement made by Alvin Broido '26, chairman of the '26 Microcosm committee. Broido was chairman of the Senior Hop committee this term. The office of editor-in-chief and staff of the '26 Microcosm is still open and applications for these positions should be submitted to Broido. "Many hard workers are needed," said Broido, "especially those men who intend staying in the city for the summer. We also will introduce a new plan of working."

"Formerly the staff of the Microcosm was chosen from among the Seniors, many of whom did not know much about that sort of work. The '26 Microcosm intends, however, to institute a Junior staff consisting of '27 men who will help the seniors in putting out their annual. By this plan, the '27 Microcosm board will be experienced and therefore put out a real good annual.

## BIO CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS TOMORROW

The Bio Club will hold the election of officers for the fall semester tomorrow at twelve o'clock in Room 318. The officers to be elected are president vice-president, and secretary. All members of the club are entitled to vote.



## After Every Meal



Wrigley's increases the flow of saliva and relieves that "stuffed" feeling. Clears the throat, steadies nerves and sweetens the breath. Cleans teeth too.

"Costs little—helps much"

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Hamilton Place and 138 St.



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

1 Doz. Wright & Ditson 1925 Championship Tennis Balls with every Davis Cup, Gold Star, George Wright, Special, Drednought Driver, Winner and other prominent model rackets.

Six, three and two tennis balls with lesser priced rackets. Besides this, there's a "healthy slice" off the prices of sweaters, shoes, trousers and other tennis needs.

Restringing on Premises  
Speedy Service at Special Prices  
It will be "your ad" to see Everlast first!  
EVERLAST SPTG. GDS. CO.  
275 Bowery — Open Evenings

## SPRING DANCE

Circulo Fuentes

Friday Evening, May 29

Subscription \$1.50  
per couple

## Come to the CITY COLLEGE CLUB

the ideal place for  
CLASS AND FRATERNITY DINNERS,  
SMOKERS, PARTIES

46 EAST 50th STREET

B'tw'n Madison & Park Aves.

L. HOFFMAN, Steward

# High School and College Combined into Six Year Course in Chile; Main Extra-Curricular Activity of Santiago Collegiates is Politics

No College in Chile, University Comes After Secondary School

As the Chilean climate is rather temperate we do not wear raccoon coats. Therefore, we have no colleges. However, we have students, who attend the secondary schools and the University. The liceo or secondary schools is a six year condensation of the American High School and College, with the virtues of these and none of their defects, but with a great many defects of its own. The University is the ensemble of professional schools, the atheneum, the aula, the laboratory. Six years seem enough to learn the humanities, acquire the habit of smoking and deserve a Bachelor's degree, if we bear in mind that the State (practically all of our education is furnished gratuitously by the State, that is, by ourselves) does not bother to teach us the subtleties of advertising nor the intricacies of horseback riding.

Chileans Appreciate University Course

Once a Bostonian lady proved to me the superiority of Protestantism by stating that in this country all presidents (including bank presidents) have been Protestants. I timidly remarked that in Rome all the cardinals and even the Pope are Catholics. Since that day I appreciate better the education we receive in Chile, the way we do things, the way we live, and die. Even our defects appear to me in a new light, as the inevitable shadows of our assets. The Bostonian lady made me realize that the only intelligent criticism is that which aims at understanding, particularly what seems absurd at first sight.

So I will begin by pleading guilty. Yes, we have no dormitories, no chapel, no course in elocution. But, oh, the warmth of the boarding house in San Diego Street, the inviting old face of the Church of Saint Francis, standing red and simple opposite the Flower Market! A course in elocution for us, we are too busy struggling to be articulate. Yes, I plead guilty. We have no banners, no pins. We have no college spirit. We are too busy working out the salvation of our souls.

Majority of Students Never Study—Form Night Life

In Latin countries there are students and students. The variety known to the novelist are those who are not studying any longer. They frequent the libraries and auditoriums, and go to the cafes at night. Without them many books would not be read, many lecturers would address empty seats, and there would be no student night life. High priests of youth these students who are not studying, never graduate, never settle down, never look down upon the younger generation. Occasionally there arises from among them a good writer, an original artist, or a tribune of the people. In periods of conflict and maladjustment the students who do not study may even furnish the leader, the martyr, the hero. That is why, in a complete picture of Latin American student life, special attention must be paid to this variety of students. Particularly so in connection with Chile, since one of them brought about a students' consciousness, by finding expression to their disquietude, leading them into action, and dying in jail.

We used to meet in the Club de Estudiantes, a nice men's club, where someone was always playing the piano in the hall, glancing over European reviews, reading proofs for the students' monthly, treating a friend at the counter. In the best room of the house one could see photographs of well-known people, friends of the Club—Anna Pavlova, Maria Guerrero, the Spanish actress, Anatole France, Manuel Ugarte. The latter, leading Argentine writer and an apostle of Latin Americanism as opposed to Monroism, had spent many hours at the Club talking with the

members—many of whom were his fellow-writers—about the Great War, the Monroe Doctrine, the Latin American League of Nations, the Symbolist Poets, the art of Picasso. He had written at the foot of his picture: "La America Latina para los Latino-americanos." Some disagreed with him. "No," they said, "Latin America for mankind." So the opinions were divided. But everybody agreed upon one thing; namely, not to subscribe to the theory of some American extremists, that Latin America should be for the Americans.

Young Students Very Proud of Spanish Blood

But this unwillingness to be subservient to the great republic of the north was not an expression of nationalism, nor a mis-directed complex of national weakness. Those young men were voicing the pride of their Spanish blood, and their personal inadaptability to a civilization alien in its methods and ideals.

This Club de Estudiantes was the centre of our activities. Everybody could belong to it, including members of the labor unions. The latter did not have to pay any fees; they were welcomed as honorary members. There was no secrecy about anything. On the contrary, frankness and openness was the prerequisite for admission,—perhaps the sole requisite. What at first was intended as a social centre soon developed into a cultural and political nucleus. First came the inevitable magazine, learned and literary, then the People's University, which workmen of Santiago were asked to join. The aftermath of the Great War with its challenging economic issues affected the teaching of the People's University. Opposition to this free school of philosophy and social sciences began to arise in official circles. The result was that students and workers were drawn closer together, their interests and ideals being menaced by a common enemy. Industrial conflicts came to be discussed in the Students' Club; more than one strike was planned out in its nicely decorated rooms. A young poet,—known in modernist circles all over South America, matri-culated in two or three departments of the University, but who was too busy, to attend any classes as he had to earn his daily bread by working as an artisan,—a young poet by the name of Gomez Rojas (we never knew whether this was his real name or a pseudonym) was the most effective bond between students and workers. He was a great orator and a man of action. This latter asset cost him his freedom, and finally his life, because for some time after the Great War to be a man of action in Chile implied being an I. W. W. And the poor Gomez Rojas did not even know what these three fatal letters meant! But certain things have an unusual spell, if they are grouped in three's, like the three K's, the Three Graces and the Big Three.

Students Prevent War Over Boundary Dispute

One night, at a general assembly, the old boundary dispute between Chile and a sister republic was discussed, apropos of much newspaper talk to the effect that a new war was imminent as the only way out. The students, after a heated discussion, resolved to oppose any idea of war and sent to their fellow students on the other side of the boundary a message of fraternal love, requesting them to repudiate any attempt to engage the two countries in a orgy of blood and renewed hatred. The workers of various sections of the country joined their University friends in the cause of peace. A few days later the Club de Estudiantes was destroyed by the potential Fascisti of Santiago, and the "cops" did their job by imprisoning the young idealists. A fortnight later there was a saint and martyr in the students' calendar; Gomez Rojas had died in jail. The poor fellow had become insane; his jailers, with that peculiar insight

which is the privilege of justice, decided he was just playing and feigning madness; so, they used to throw ice water on him. They say he died reciting fragments of the Divine Comedy.

Collegians Form Society to Promote Peace

With a dead hero leading them, the students and workers constituted a political block, held a convention, and a few months afterwards made possible the election of a progressive candidate as president of the republic, who incorporated in his program the reforms for which Gomez Rojas had fought and died. The new president was tremendously popular: like Miss Pickford in America, he became Chile's sweetheart. During his administration the old boundary dispute was put in the hands of an impartial foreign arbiter who, by the way, is soon to make his decision. Six months ago, however, the president of the people having become entangled with questionable elements — through fate rather than through malice or incapacity—was ordered by a military Junta to retire "voluntarily" from office. His own friends failed him, the masses remained apathetic. The traditional Chilean good sense in matters political restrained those who wept over his departure from starting a civil war. Chile gave the military directorate a sporting chance to make good. In the several months that ensued the whole country was quiet, intent upon preserving their democratic institutions even at the cost of pride. But the resigned population found a secret relief in the attitude assumed by the students of the University of Santiago, who would not compromise and improvised a fierce opposition against the dubious tactics of the soldier-statesmen. A former president of the Students' Federation was exiled from the country; other leading members were ill-treated or threatened. Public opinion gradually responded to the students' protest, as it had done five years before, and finally made itself so plain that the navy and most of the army realized it was insensate to destroy a long unbroken tradition of constitutional life, and the military directorate, together with its "fake" government Junta, was obliged to resign, and Alessandri, the exiled reformer, was instantly recalled. Now he is on his way home, and things look again normal in Chile.

Chilean College Men Devoted to Politics

It may seem odd that in an article on student life there should be so much space devoted to politics. But, in Chile particularly, man is a political animal. We buy ourselves with politics. In happier countries they busy themselves with politicians. We are not prosperous enough to hire reformers and statisticians to do the political thinking for us. And the university student thinks it is incumbent upon him to do his share. When he was in the liceo he devoted himself to sports, frantically so, as much as the American undergraduate. When we enter professional schools we feel it is time to specialize in some branch of knowledge, and our duty to extend culture among the masses and improve our democratic institutions. We have faith in principles, but very little

in politicians, so we fight for freedom and against privilege. Spanish-American students have a strong similarity to their brothers in the Russian novels. To say the least, they could call one another "compagnon de miseres." They are greatly interested in intellectual matters and intervene very early (almost prematurely) in their nation's life. The quality of their occupations and preoccupations develops among them certain feelings of brotherhood. So, although we have no fraternities, we practice brotherhood. Now, this has one serious drawback, in that whenever men are drawn close together they try to convert others, thus bringing about conflict and breach of peace. Some of our educators, who think they know the United States advocate the introduction of strenuous sports among the University students, to keep them tized and make them acquiescent. These educators overlook the fact that Americans play only during their under-graduate days; but as soon as they enter the Law School or the Graduate School they set down to earn a livelihood and learn a profession or carry on research. In his undergraduate days (that is, in the liceo) our Chilean student plays a great deal, perhaps too much. We even cut classes for the sake of enjoying one more soccer game. One trouble with our liceos is that we have too much sports. Foreign observers get the impression that Chilean students do not care for sports. This false impression is due to the fact that sports are so universally practiced among us that no game can attract all are busy playing their own games.

Carnivals in September

On September, upon the arrival of Spring, the University sociologists and sportsmen organize great public celebrations called The Spring Carnival. Practically all cities of importance hold masquerades, parades and picnics. The feasts at Santiago are really worth seeing. Our austere capital dresses gaily that day—music and laughter reign supreme; youth goes singing along the wide avenues and narrow streets, and age wears a mask of youth. This is all the more remarkable since Chilean people are rather stern and decidedly not fanciful.

No Time for College Spirit

As I have said before, we have no time to develop a college spirit, nor do circumstances require it. I mean that as there is no rivalry among the three universities of the country, due to the control of the National Board of Education, there is no spirit of competition. Besides, the arrogant individualism of the Spaniard is reluctant to too much esprit de corps. This individualism makes the student body extremely interesting, but sometimes causes anxiety to the authorities. The latter cannot assume any jurisdiction over the students' activities without originating disturbances, strikes and comical autos da fe. Of course, nobody would ever

think of meddling in a students' private conduct; this is forbidden territory, which only the family can tread. The family is still powerful enough among us to regulate a young man's life. Furthermore, the family teachings and requirements are not trying on our thirst for life and the beautiful. The family traditions do not uphold a police code of laws, but a coat of arms, which stand mainly for courage and gallantry.

The fellow from the provinces, who after completing his six years of humanities has gone to the capital to study a career, lives in some private boarding house and leads a Spartan life. He never has much money to spare for pleasures of any kind, and there are very little opportunities for his making money. Fortunately, almost every middle class family can afford sending the boy through the university, a thing which, paradoxically enough, cannot be done in richer countries, where the high standards of living require every family, however modest, to invest their savings in automobiles and devote part of their income to buying gasoline. So, we have very few self-made men among us.

Regular Attendance Necessary

Primary and secondary education is given in separate schools for boys and girls. There are no women teachers, except in girls' schools. But even in these, subjects are usually taught in a large proportion by men teachers. The different departments of the University are co-educational. But, by a gentlemen's agreement, only homely girls take up liberal careers; so, there is, strictly speaking, no fair sex to bother us in our pursuit of knowledge.

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