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Buy a Ticket
for
The Varsity Show

Buy a Ticket
for
The Varsity Show

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38—No. 18.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

I.F.C. TO HOLD FIRST BANQUET ON APRIL 21

Formal Affair to Be Held
at the City College
Club

FACULTY TO BE PRESENT

Professor William B. Guthrie
to Act as Toast-
master

The formal banquet of the Interfraternity Council will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street. Each member of the council will send one representative to the gathering.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate a plan whereby the Interfraternity Council may act as a functional body and not solely as a social group. The first step towards this goal will be to obtain faculty recognition of fraternities.

Professors Invited

With this end in view, various members of the faculty have been invited to attend. Professor William B. Guthrie will act as toastmaster. There will be addresses by Deans Brownson and Robinson, Dr. Gottschall, Mr. Williamson and Professor Compton, faculty advisor of the Council. President Mezes and Professor Otis have also been invited. They will discuss the different phases in which the fraternities may benefit the College.

Action will be taken to make those fraternities not belonging to the Council obey the rulings of the body. Those fraternities who intend to join the Council should attend the dinner.

Frats to Send One Delegate

All fraternities who wish to be represented, will send one delegate empowered to act for his fraternity.

The subscription is \$2.50 a plate. Dick Diamond '26 has been appointed a committee of one to collect the money. There will be an important business meeting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, 54 Hamilton Place the next day at 12 o'clock.

During the early part of the semester, the Interfraternity Council revived the idea of publishing fraternity scholarship standings. A committee consisting of several members of the Council has been appointed and is supervising the compilation of the scholarship ratings of the various fraternities.

All fraternities who wish their marks to be entered should have them compiled and given to some members of the committee. The results will be published in *The Campus*.

A.I.E.E. TO HOLD CONVENTION

A student convention of the College Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held on April 23. An interesting program opening at 10 o'clock at the Harrison Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., is arranged, ending with a dinner in the evening at the Interfraternity Club.

The society will convene at noon at the Engineering Societies' Building. The foremost speaker is Prof. Michael I. Pupin, President of the A.I.E.E. The rest of the session will be taken up with student addresses and a motion picture.

Students to Occupy New Building Of Training School Today or Friday

Pictures for '26 Microcosm To Be Taken Tomorrow

Pictures for the Microcosm will be taken tomorrow in front of the St. Nicholas Terrace entrance to the Main Building under the following schedule:

- 12:00 Philosophy Dept.
- 12:10 Lambda Mu
- 12:15 Pi Gamma Alpha
- 12:20 Alumnus Staff
- 12:30 English Dept.
- 12:35 Soph Skull
- 12:40 Mercury Board
- 12:45 Pres. of Bio, Y, Officers Club
- 12:50 Microcosm Board
- 1:00 '30 Class
- 1:20 Water Polo Team
- 1:30 Tennis Team
- 1:40 Track Team
- 1:50 Microcosm

The pictures of the following teams will be taken in front of the Hygiene Building.

- 1:10 R.O.T.C. Rifle Team
- 1:15 College Rifle Team
- Baseball pictures will be taken in the Stadium.
- 3:00 Varsity Baseball Team
- 3:10 Freshman Baseball Team

MORRIS AND BOYS' LOSE TO CUB NINE

Team Is Best One in Years
—Muscant Elected
Captain

The decisive manner which the freshmen baseball nine carried off its first two games marks it as the best cub team turned out in many years. No great difficulty was encountered in handing the Morris High School lads a 5 to 0 pasting, and last Saturday the frosh overwhelmed the Boys' High School aggregation with a 9 to 2 beating.

Frank Muscant who twirled in both games is the luminary of the team. In the first game he held the visitors to but four hits, which were made at different stages of the game and which were consequently ineffective. The second contest saw him at his best allowing Boys' but a lone hit.

Coach Roy Plant is entirely satisfied with the showing of his charges, but is preparing for the hardest part of the schedule. The team is composed of good, all-around men, who should prove excellent material for next year's varsity nine. In the encounter with Morris on April 7, the cubs gave a fine exhibition of good pitching, air-tight fielding and timely hitting. Kaplan was stationed behind the bat, receiving them from Muscant. Left-handed sluggers, an asset to any team, were quite evident in the frosh ranks.

The Boys' High contest again found Muscant in the pitchers' box, but this time Rosner was behind the home plate. After the first few innings, the cubs had no worries or doubts as to the outcome. Both Muscant and Rothenberg, who plays center field, sent the pill over the fence several times, with terrific drives. After the game, Muscant was elected to captain the nine for the remainder of the season.

With Futterman on the initial sack, McMahon at second and Liss on

(Continued on page 4)

Construction of Building Took One and a Half Years

The New York Training School for Teachers, the construction of which has just recently been completed, will open today or Friday, it was announced by an executive of the school. During the week, the work of moving from the branch of the School located on 120th Street will be finally completed, and the new quarters will be officially taken over.

The building contains forty-three classrooms and is constructed with all modern improvements. There are two large libraries and an auditorium which has a seating capacity of 1,500. The recreational part of the curriculum will be carried out in two spacious gymnasiums, one of which is 2,200 square feet in area, the other of which is about 6,500 square feet. Lockers and showers have likewise been installed.

There are four laboratories in the edifice including a chemistry laboratory, a biological laboratory, a physiological laboratory and a zoological laboratory. The science part of the building also contains a nature study room, and a museum.

Numerous specially built rooms are also contained in the structure in accordance with the work done in the school: that of training students for the profession of teaching. There are several classrooms seating school children, a kindergarten, and an ungraded room.

The building also contains a wood-working room, a domestic science room, a music room, several demonstration rooms, a manual training room, and four drawing rooms.

Construction of the edifice which is built in old Gothic style of yellow stone took one and a half years. The first steps were taken in its erection in October, 1924. The building is surmounted by numerous Gargoyles in agreement with the College structures.

The work was done by Emil Diebitsch Construction Company from plans which were approved by William Compert, City Architect and the Board of Education.

Prof. Whyte To Speak On German Customs

Professor John Whyte of the German department will lecture before the Deutsch-Gesellig-Wissenschaftlicher Verein at the Hotel Majestic, 72 Street and Central Park West on April 15th at 8 p. m. His topic will be "German life as revealed by German song."

The Mannechor of the Deutsche Verein will illustrate Professor Whyte's speech by singing a group of well selected songs representing various periods of German history and showing the reflection of historical events on the everyday life of the people. Thus, the members of the Verein will sing patriotic songs which reveal the effect of victories on the minds of the people.

The society before which Professor Whyte will lecture is an organization of German Americans who were students in German universities. The affair will be attended by a group of girls from the Hunter College Deutsche Verein and there will be dancing after the regular program has been concluded.

MCKEE TO SPEAK AT POLITICS CLUB

Prof. Guthrie Arranges to
Have McKee, Roosevelt,
Steuer, and Others

Judge Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Alderman, will speak on "Reorganization of the State and City Government" on Friday, April 16 at 1 p. m. in room 126. His speech will be the first in a series of lectures arranged by the Politics Club, under the direction of Professor William B. Guthrie.

The Politics Club has arranged a series of lectures for the remainder of the term on the big national issues confronting the country. The Club has attempted to invite speakers who are capably fitted to discuss the current national issues. The men who have definitely promised to speak to the students of the College under the auspices of the Politics Club are Max D. Steuer, a noted lawyer and alumnus of City College, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for governor.

Judge Joseph V. McKee who was recently elected President of the Board of Alderman had been a judge in the city courts from 1923 to 1925. He was previously a consulting lawyer. He is a scholar and educator at one time being Professor of Greek at Fordham University.

The main idea of this plan is to better prepare the College student in his duties as a citizen. The method employed is that of acquainting him with the national issues of the country and giving him the true aspects of these. Men of nation-wide renown who have been in close contact with these problems and who know and understand them have therefore been invited to speak of these troubles.

Combined Staffs of Campus To Meet Tomorrow at 1:00

A meeting of the entire staff of *The Campus* will be held to-morrow at one o'clock in room 411. Candidates for the staff must also attend. Copy and printers assignments will be given to latter.

Schapiro Will Lecture At Montana in Summer

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History department has been invited to lecture in two courses in the summer session of the University of Montana. This is in accordance with a new system which has recently been inaugurated at that university.

The courses in which Professor Schapiro will lecture are in the economic history of Europe since 1871. The professor is considered an authority on these subjects and has written a book which deals exclusively with them and which is used in the college at the present time.

This educational experiment which will be tried for the first time in July will only be used for the first three weeks of a nine week summer term after which a regular member of the Montana university staff will finish the Course. The purpose of this plan is to introduce new methods and ideas and to get different points of view from other colleges.

PLAYERS ARE CHOSEN FOR COMPLETE CASTS OF '26 VARSITY SHOW

Schedules of Electives Ready for Distribution

Schedules of elective subjects for next term and elective cards are ready for distribution at the Office (Room 121) to all students registered in the Sophomore and higher classes; report cards for last term will be distributed at the same time. Copies of the "Register" will be given to students in the Upper Sophomore or higher classes, but not to Lower Sophomores. Full information concerning the preparation of the elective card is posted on the bulletin board outside the office.

The last days for turning in elective cards are as follows:
Lower Sophomores April 22
Upper Sophomores April 23
Lower Juniors April 26
Upper Juniors April 27
Lower Seniors April 28
Upper Seniors April 29

SOCCER CLUB TO PLAY HAKOAH IN JASPER

Jewish Players to Meet All-
Star New York Team
April 25

The Soccer Club will play the team of the Hakoah, a Jewish Champion athletic organization on April 21 at Jasper Oval. The Menorah society of the College is selling tickets for the game to be held between the Hakoah and an all-star team of the New York Football Association.

The Hakoah is an Austrian organization which has proven very successful in European athletics, both in soccer and in other sports including football, wrestling etc. It is being considered as an entrant for the Olympic games in which many of its members have represented European nations. This Jewish society was formed in 1907 by a group of Budapest Jews who realized that the Jewish race was devoting more time to finance and to the arts and was indulging in very little physical activity.

The Jewish race has long been voted for pre-eminence in brain work but not until the advent of the Hakoah have the Jews found a place in the world of sports. This remarkable group of athletes have gained for themselves a name which is respected throughout the nations of Europe. Stories of how they swept the Czech-Slovakian super-players off their feet, of how they scored a total of 89 against Poland's 3, of how they defeated one of England's foremost teams have been recounted again and again.

The club is arranging for games at the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, and other big stadiums and expects to meet such clubs as the Wanderers, the New York Giants, Indian Floorings and the Sport Club of Chicago.

The tickets for the game on April 25 will sell at \$1, \$2, and \$3. The fraternities will buy their own tickets in blocks and will cooperate with the Menorah in selling tickets for the game. Ten percent of the funds realized from the sale of the tickets sold by the Menorah will be dedicated to some City College activity.

DE CARON TO ACT NAPOLEON

"Man of Destiny" and "Hero
of Santa Maria" to Be
Produced

TYNAN COACHES PLAY

Show Takes Place at Hotel
Plaza on April 30
at 9:00 P. M.

Final selections for the casts of the two plays which will be presented at the Varsity Show at the Hotel Plaza on April 30, have just been completed. Twelve characters were chosen leaving only one open for competition.

The entire cast was selected at try-outs which have been held during the last few weeks by a process of elimination.

De Caron Acts Lead

In the "Man of Destiny" which was written by George Bernard Shaw and which is being coached by Professor Tynan, Philip De Caron has been chosen to act the leading role of Napoleon. James MacAndrew is a Lieutenant, and Richard A. Diamond plays Guiseppe. The feminine part is taken by Miss Lillian Hooker, a member of the Evening Session and Brooklyn school teacher who starred in last year's production.

The "Hero of Santa Maria," the play chosen for the second part of the Varsity Show program, was written by Kenneth Goodman and Ben Hecht. The latter is the author of several popular novels including "Humpty Dumpty" and "Gargoyles".

Brophy Coaches "Santa Maria"

The cast of the "Hero of Santa Maria," is being coached by Mr. Daniel Brophy of the Public Speaking department. George Egan is acting the part of Marty and Toddy is portrayed by Ralph Wardlauer. Agnes Fordrungen of the evening session of the College plays the part of Elmira. Nate, Foss and Wilkenson are being represented by Eugene Devine, Myron Wegman, and Francis A. Ward. The student for the role of Squire Hines has not as yet been chosen but a decision will be reached in the near future.

Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the Show are now on sale in the concourse under the supervision of William Ober '26. The curtain will rise at 9:00 p. m. and dancing will commence at the conclusion of the plays at about 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a well-known Collegian orchestra consisting of five pieces. Single tickets are two dollars, but fraternities may procure boxes seating twelve for twenty dollars.

The Executive Committee which is controlling the production of the entire show is headed by Professor Schultze and Mr. Brophy. The student members of the body are Frank Ward '27, Al Pursall '26 and Dick Diamond '26.

Others taking active part in this year's presentation are Leo Rogers '26 president of the Dramatic Society; Frank Ward '27; production manager; Al Pursall '26, business manager; Jim Bostnick '26, publicity manager; Morgan Callahan '27, assistant production manager and A. Jacobi '29, stage manager.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 38 April 14, 1926 No. 18

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Issue Editor..... ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

COME IN

Recently a demand was made for student recognition at faculty meetings. The demand is tenable and is worthy of due consideration. It is important to observe and recognize the recent metamorphosis of the American student. The American student has at last reached a degree of consciousness or interest in affairs which directly concern him as a college member. He has awakened from his long state of dormancy and indifference and is anxious for activity and accordingly—a position of respect. As a result he entertains today certain thoughts and opinions concerning his college and his relationship to it. For example, one of the things he deprecates is the apparent hiatus between students and professors. There is no intercourse between them. They live in almost total ignorance of each other's views. Principally, and only because of this recognizable state of affairs, the idea of student representation has been advanced.

Student representation at faculty meetings simply means a direct and immediate contact between professors and students in order to reach a clear understanding of each other's views and thoughts. It is simply an earnest attempt to avoid misunderstanding. The student is desirous of acquainting himself with the faculty and in the same spirit and sense the faculty should also be desirous of acquainting itself with the student. The students is knocking at the door of the faculty meeting room intending to be a courteous guest or companion. The faculty should not hesitate in allowing the student to "Come In".

The action of the Y. M. C. A. in its decision to share the profits of the Varsity Excursion with other activities at the College is commendable. Heretofore there have been only two all-college functions which have benefited the treasuries of the societies sponsoring them—the Varsity Show and the Varsity Excursion. The decision of the "Y" ably exemplifies the ideal purpose of intra-mural societies and presages a spirit of cooperation which might well be followed by other organizations. Henceforth the annual boat-ride may be called the Varsity Excursion in the strictest sense of the word. The Dramatic Society has not seen fit to make a similar step since it is still looking forward to the time when it will own a Varsity Playhouse.

The plan of the "Y" provides for the equal distribution of profits between that organization and some college work after a safety fund of five hundred dollars has been set aside to guarantee future excursions. Although the surplus may never reach large proportions, still it will always be available for deserving activities. Recently the Debating Council was able to see its plans for a worthwhile schedule materialize when the students of the College contributed the sum of seventy-five dollars for the support of its work.

The position of the "Y" shows its willingness to aid its less fortunate associates. Lacrosse, debating, soccer have all been shown the way to foster a true college spirit when they have once become firmly established.

Gargoyles

Sentimental Couplets

(to be memorized and chanted in class, in case you have these professors.)

A prof I like is Mr. Whiteside;
He lets you think you're on the right side.

Whose statements, like his neckties, burn
But those of Sociology Stern?

This is not meant to slur and slander:
What's sauce for Scott is for Melander.

Of all three thousand students, who's ter
Tell he is popular to Brewster.

Psychology Lesson

A tenant at this institution of learning, having nothing to do, blessed with a proclivity to pitch pennies and humans on the street, was espied by this column's personal spy pitching pennies and dimes on the Fifth Avenue sidewalk opposite the Forty First Street lion. He stood for hours under the teeming sun and tossed, first pennies, in groups of two or three, then dimes, or maybe, it was the other way, and watched the strollers and the reactions. Below, for the first time since the last time they were printed, are published the results of his studious inquiry. Professors Turner and Marsh may copy. All others just laugh.

a) Stenographers, asked to return the pennies they had picked up, smiled sheepishly, laughed gleefully, and concurred.

b) In a period of nine minutes, forty passed by and not even perceive the coins. One deduces that they are aristocrats or that they suffer from stiff neck.

c) Too many of the lower strata jaunted by with canes, slipped the coins in their pockets, and then hailed a taxi to escape flight.

d) On the whole, nobody paused for the pennies, except professors, who adopted the sagacious expedient of first kicking them to a corner, whence they could pocket them without suffering observation.

e) In one instance, a runt and his spouse espied two dimes in fond proximity. The woman handbagged them, and the man remained behind to ward off attackers.

f) The dimes always got the suckers. Those who refused to stoop mollified themselves with the thought that they must have been lead, not silver.

BASEBALL IS KING!

What though there be studious asses,
Come, m'lads, and out your classes!
Come and hear the willows crack,
Watch 'em slide into the sack,
Hear the coach on third yell: "Back!"
See the crowd of lads and lasses;
What though there be studious asses,
Come, m'lads, and cut your classes!

What though there be studious asses
Come, m'lads, and cut your classes!
Droning profs be damned, I say,
Come and watch the ball team play,
As Horace said: "Now seize the day!"
To hell with Caesar, Pope, and Crassus;
What though there be studious asses,
Come, m'lads, and cut your classes!

What though there be studious asses,
Come, m'lads, and cut your classes!
There's Cap Raskin on first sack,
Halsey's hurling hot ones back,
Hody nests them with a "Whack!"
While a cheer starts from the masses;
What though there be studious asses,
Come, m'lads, and cut your classes!

JEREMIAH

Scandal

Richard Bellevue Diamond, press agent for the Varsity Show Offs, as Lincoln Corridorians have it, announces that stubs are selling three weeks ahead.

The Campus scandal has blown over, and in the future, one fears, women will not be allowed above the second floor.

Alice Rhineland was approached by Edward T. Browning but refused absolutely. "I must Kip my faith with him," she said.

O, well, if you insist on using this machine now,
Professor Robinson.....

WILL SCARLET

PAST PERFORMANCES

Drama's Gone and Got Religion

BRIDE OF THE LAMB, By William Hurlbut. Presented by McGowan Jones and O'Neill with John Milton at the Greenwich Village.

Well, religion seems to be getting it hot in the trousers, again.

William Hurlbut has a brand new charge of buckshot, labelled *Bride of the Lamb*. A Billy Sunday, but one whose diction is more correct, and not at all as foul, hits a town back in the cow pastures of our Fatherland bent on stirring up fever for God, and, revivalist that he is, erupts the place. He particularly distracts a God-fearing woman who has fallen hard for religion. But here there is no machination of the male; the fly is swayed, but through its own weakness, rather than the cunning of the spider. She offers herself, and he, man first, servant of God other times, takes her. Then the horrorless tragedy multiplies, and the poverty of Mr. Hurlbut's pen begins to reveal itself. In the person of the revivalist's suddenly turned up wife, he insinuates a climactic situation. Having given herself to God, and poisoned her husband to free herself from the clinging mundane obstacles which encumbered a possible life of glory with the preacher, this flash of lightning out of the blue startles her out of her sanity (such sanity may we all be spared!) and crashes her brains to the winds. She goes raving crazy.

With all this froth and frenzy, Hurlbut has not forfeited his play with passionateness. The comedy of it does not impel laughter, the tragedy just manages to keep from efferescing and spilling all over the footlights. The pity of it, the truth, the sincerity, these are made reticent by the unforced humor with which *Bride of the Lamb* is evenly salted. There is no satire as satire; no malice, no bard, no audible snicker. The satire is only derivative; it is never in the mouths of the characters but always in the ears of the audience. And this is wise dramaturgy.

Alice Brady, at whom we all used to laugh when she essayed the movies or the legitimate, does very commendable work. Her efforts, more than the playwright's determine this morbid, devastating play's success.

Phi Delta Pi pledged Sam and Nat Rachael, both of the '30 class.

Greek Gleanings

(Continued from last issue)

Alpha Mu Sigma will dance in the Webb Room on May 15. A smoker was held at the McAlpin Hotel last week. The pledges this term are Murry K. Miller '29, Adrian Seligman '27, John Levy '28 and S. Milton Raeses '27.

Pi Gamma Alpha announces the pledging of Benjamin Laitin '28, Julius Koch '29 and Max Sachs '29.

Alpha Phi Delta announces the pledging of Jerry M. Santora '28, and Joseph Sabattini '30.

A smoker attended by all the metropolitan chapters was given recently in the Gold and Blue Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Phi Delta Mu recently pledged Murray Funt and Phil Gordon of the Class of '29, Henry Cohen, Al Fox and Al Mezes of the Class of '30.

Lambda Mu initiated Harry Gottlieb '27 on March 28. The initiation banquet was held at the City College Club.

The following men are pledged: Daniel Bronstein, Abraham Birnbaum, Bertram Epstein, Sidney Weisberger, all of the class of '29.

The formal Spring dance will be held April 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Tau Alpha Omega recently held a smoker at the Livingston Collegiate Club. The following men are pledged: Phil Lieberman '29, Milt Mandel '29, Bob Patruk '29 and Henry Levine '29.

Phi Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Milton Schrift '28, George Kenner '29, Irving Silverman '29 and Murray Komrad '29. A Spring dance will be held with Beta Chapter at the Hotel Ansonia on April 24.

Theta Alpha Phi held its Spring dance at the Park Lane, March 27. The following men were pledged: Bert S'egeltuck, Charles Shapiro and Edward Rosiny, all of the '29 class and Hyman Forstenger of the class of '28.

Alpha Sigma Delta held a dance in the Webb Room on March 26. A trip to Washington took place over the Easter vacation.

Lambda Alpha Mu held a bridge party and dance at the Hotel Ansonia recently.

The pledges this term are Edward Stern '30, Sam Bloom '28 and Jack Newmark '27.

Phi Rho Kappa announces the pledging of Joseph Leipziger '27, Harry Hirsch '26, and Nat Levy '26.

Lambda Alpha Delta will hold its annual Spring dance in the Empire Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on May 15.

Upsilon Delta Sigma announces the pledging of Herbert M. Levy '28, Alfred B. Kronovet '27, Dave Unanisky '27, Irving I. Lederman '29, and Murray Kasday '30.

The Chapter held open house at the fraternity quarters Saturday, April 10th at which it entertained the other New York chapters. The chapter is completing plans for the annual inter-chapter boat ride and field day.

J. K. A.

Bound in Morocco

Optimism, etcetera.

COLLECTED POEMS OF THOMAS HARDY: New York: Scribner's; \$5.00.

Hardy is first the critic of life, then the poet. By this I mean that he is less the poet selecting life in all its minute considerations as his thesis than the grave watcher at the window of his troglodytic dwelling falling into poetics.

I have called Hardy a critic but not so in the sense that he is an adjudicator. He evaluates nothing, for to express any preference, any opinion, any sympathy, is to filter reality through the mental and emotional processes, and the result of this filtration, one may be sure, is never unadulterated reality. Besides, Hardy has never been known to sift anything. He is a ruthless delineator, a determined explorer of the provinces of reality. His findings, the results of his "questionings", we are apt to term Hardy's pessimism, but they are no more pessimism than are a Cavalier poet's observations on a lady's ankle that liar's optimism. The attitude of the one reflects truth, sordid and unadorned; of the other, untruth, gay and obsequious.

This so-called pessimism not only is not the pernicious pessimism it is reputed but is an optimism of the highest order. "If way to the Better there be," as Hardy has it in one verse, "it exacts a full look at the Worst." Are not these peerings, into reality steps toward the soul's and body's betterment? Are not frank recognitions of reality, with an eye to the best possible consummation, the beginnings of progress?

In the respect that he is concerned solely with the representation of things as his eye, not his mind's eye, has conceived them, Hardy bears a lustrous resemblance to Browning. Recall "*The Last Duchess*", how, by the picturization of one incident, only the barest outlines of which are supplied you, Browning admits you to the Duke's character entire. You are left to condemn or condone as you see fit, to conjecture without being told, to sympathize without being directly asked to pity. Now turn to Hardy's "*In the Room of the Bride-Elect*" and take note of the same bold stroke, the same loquacious brevity.

"Would it had been the man of our wish!"

Sighs her mother. To whom, with vehemence, she

In the wedding dress, the wife-to-be:—
"Then why were you so mollish
As not to insist on him for me!"

The mother, amazed:—"Why, dearest one,

Because you pleaded for this or none!"

"But Father and you should have stood out strong!

Since then, to my cost, I have lived to find

That you were right and that I was wrong;

This man is a doll to the one declin-

ed....

Ah... here he comes with his button-hole rose....

Good God, I must marry him, I suppose."

Here, one supposes, Hardy's starkness assumes a cynicism, a cruelty. Well, so be it. Probably, some day, when the element we call Truth is found raw in the earth, it will not possess the form of a fairy goddess and be wrapt up in silken cloth of cerulean blue.

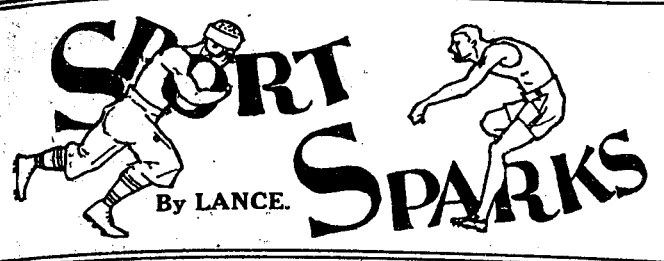
WILL SCARLET.

RADIO CLUB TO EXPERIMENT

Four important experiments will be undertaken by the Radio Club in a program of the club, announced by Edward Glaser '26, president.

The subjects for the experiments are radio and audio frequency, amplification, A and B battery eliminators and high frequency transmission and reception. Prof. Baum of the Engineering Department is assisting in this work.

Benjamin Schlaefter '29, will speak on super heterodyne at the next meeting.



Through no fault of our own, we have come into the inheritance of these great open spaces and no questions asked—but it seems we've met before, which would make introductions superfluous.

PERHAPS

When Cap Tubby bats right-handed, when Al Rosa a job has landed,
 And the day when mili sci forever more has gone is seen;
 When Doc Parker's eyes have twinkled, and when Jerry's face is wrinkled,
 When Maxy Pickford's pictured on the chem department screen;
 When Bill Guthrie gets short-winded, and the Volstead law's rescinded;
 When Robinson is prexy of the whole United States;
 When Gargoyles strip is serious and Red no more delirious,
 When Duggan at his lectures for the tardy student waits;
 When the nursemaids cease to prattle and the rattle snakes to rattle;
 When two thousand sales have been chalked up against Hy Margie's;
 When all these things do happen, will some blooming thing go snap then,
 And the Stadium be filled for just a College baseball game?

Jinx Lewis, gazing over our shoulder, says he doesn't think so. We're just wondering how many City College men were at the Giants' opening yesterday, when the varsity met Vermont University.

The Villanova Game

The ninth inning of the Villanova contest last Saturday was one of the most heart rending ever witnessed in the Stadium. With the game well in hand from the fourth inning onward, Halsey Josephson was pitching in great form and holding his own against Crane, who hurled a superb game for the Philadelphia team. Then in the ninth the score was tied, and the Lavender was unable to hit and break the tie. Crane's pitching from then on was airtight. In the same frame he fanned two batters and only Tubby Raskin was able to get a hit during the extra innings.

The saddest part of the whole encounter was the manner in which Dame Fortune treated Josephson. He entered the contest ill, but was plucky enough to pitch as good ball as he did for ten innings. In the eleventh he just could not hold out any longer and the visiting sluggers fell on him and batted him around the lot. And the same day Arthur Devlin, scouting for the Boston Nationals, came to the Stadium to look Josephson over.

The Inside Dope

Due recognition has not been given to the strength of the Villanova nine, which ranks with the topnotchers of the East. However, Sport Sparks has the inside story of the entire affair, and will disclose the insidious role played by one Irving Titus Zabodowsky. Said Zabets, inspired by some ill-fated muse, had hit on a wonderful headline for a ten inning game. Atheist as he is, he prayed for a ten inning game. He raved when Villanova tied the score, but he got more than he wanted. We leave him to the disposal of the men on the team, and baseball players are said to be very superstitious.

Unofficial minor athletics seem to be booming at the College. Lacrosse looks as though it has come to stay. The Lavender Soccer Club has gone as far as to have scheduled a contest with the Hakoah team, champion of Europe and perhaps of the civilized world, if the visiting eleven continues its winning ways in America. In gymnastics, an exhibition is being prepared for tomorrow by the Gym Club. And now comes an attempt to raise a batch of cauliflower at the College by the institution of a boxing club.

APRIL 22 DATE SET FOR WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Finals To Be Held April 29
 Winners to Receive Awards

The interclass wrestling tournament which was scheduled for the week after the Easter holidays has been postponed until April 22. All students at the college are eligible for competition and classes are not restricted as to the number of candidates allowed to enter.

On the 22nd of April the elimination contests are to take place, every contestant meeting one or more of his opponents in the same weight. The winners of the elimination bouts will meet on April 29 to engage in the finals. The winning class will be decided by the number of counts scored, the winner of a class earning 5 points and the runner up, 3 points. It is expected that awards will be given to the individual winners.

Candidates for the tournament are to report to the managers of their respective classes. Practice is being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the wrestling room of the Hygiene Building. Members of the varsity wrestling team will be there to instruct candidates in the rudiments of the sport.

The managers of the various classes are:—Bischoff and Swartz for the '26 class, Seidler and Levin for '27; Schlein and Rosenthal for '28 and Shapiro and Barish for the '29 and '30 classes. Conditions governing the tournament are:

1. The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes may enter as many men as they wish in all the weights.
2. The weights: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 and unlimited. (A 3 pound leeway will be given at the weighing in.)
3. Intercollegiate Wrestling Rules will prevail.
4. At the finals, the winner of first place in his weight will earn for his class 5 points and the runner-up, 3 points.
5. Awards will be given to the individual winners.
6. No man having wrestled for the college on a varsity team will be permitted to enter the tournament.

SWIMMING MEET IS PLANNED FOR NOVICES

A novice swimming meet for C. C. N. Y. students will be held in the College pool on Thursday April 22, at 12 o'clock. This will replace the annual Octathelon. The competition is open to all students, barring those who have received any awards in swimming or water polo during the past season.

Prospective entrants are requested to see Ben Daneman before Friday, April 16, and present their names, classes and a \$.25 fee. No one may enter more than two events. Medals will be awarded to the winning contestants.

The order of events is as follows: 1. 50 yard free style; 2. 440 yard free style; 3. 50 yard breaststroke; 4. Fancy diving; 5. 50 yard backstroke; 6. 220 yard freestyle; 7. 100 yard freestyle.

GYMNASTIC CLUB MEET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Tomorrow at noon the College Gym Club will stage its first meet of the semester. A contest will be held between the freshman and sophomore members of the organization. Other features of the meet will be exhibitions by the junior and senior members.

In the contest the following freshmen are entered:—M. Feirstein, J. Jacobs, M. Herzig, Geo. Lapidus. Their sophomore opponents will be:—H. Galler, J. Katz, and M. Kirshner.

Exhibitions are to be given by Joe Bressler captain, Ben Rosenthal, Herb Ketcham, and Ed Stoyka.

Professors Woll and Hauser and Messrs. Strobel and Olsen will judge the contest.

Coach Daly will welcome all interested students and invites all to attend as participants or spectators.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR FROSH TRACK TEAM

Seven Versatile Men Form Nucleus—Five Meets Scheduled for Yearlings

After a series of strenuous practice sessions held during the Easter vacation, Coach MacKenzie has unearthed seven men whom he believes will form the nucleus for as strong a freshmen track team as has been produced in recent years. With these men and several others who have not made their appearance yet Coach MacKenzie expects to have his men in good condition soon, for the schedule arranged by Manager Sid Licht.

Barckman, Noveck, Frank, Maurmeyer, Heinz, Rossum, and Morganroth are the freshman who have shown the best form to date. An outstanding feature of these men is their ability to perform creditably in two or three events.

Lester Barckman, crack javvee halfback, will sprint in the century and prove his versatility by competing in all the field events. Milt Noveck, president of the '30 class, will race in the 220 and the low hurdles. His fellow officer, Stan Franck, vice-president, is expected to score in the high jump and will run in both the high and low hurdles.

Bob Maurmeyer, a German student from Heidelberg, will be entered in the pole vault, the discus and javelin throws. Frank Heinz, captain of the yearling cross-country team, is looked upon to lower the mile mark by five minutes, and with Lee Rossum, crack half-miler, will amply take care of the distance events. Bill Morganroth, a quarter-miler, rounds out the combination.

The team is by no means complete and all '30 and June '29 men may still come out and show their ability to Coach MacKenzie. Tryouts will be held Monday, April 12, from 2 to 5 p. m. in the stadium.

The card drawn up by Manager Licht '28 follows:

April 29, sophomores, at home, May 3, Yonkers High School Commerce, at home; 12, N.Y.U. freshman at Ohio Field; 17, Morris High School, at home; 24, St. John's College freshmen at home.

STICKMEN SHOW PROWESS IN FIRST PRACTICE SESSIONS

Novices Display Promise—Men Being Groomed for Definite Positions

As a result of their intensive training, the members of the lacrosse squad are slowly rounding into form. During their frequent practice sessions, Coach Meyer Rody has observed the natural tendencies of the men, and is now grooming them for their respective positions.

Eddie Kurtin has shown up so well in practice, that Coach Rody is training him for the position of center or attack. For the defense there is also Herbert Bloch, M. Skobill, and in reserve Al Joseph, Joe Perlman, "Kewpie" Schorr, of football fame, Myron Wegman, and Bernie Epstein. Miller and Tepper, men who have never before held lacrosse sticks, have also shown up particularly well. Coach Rody is priming Dick Diamond for the position of goal tender.

The New York Lacrosse Club, with which the College squad is affiliated, has donated two regulation nets for the use of the Lavender stickmen. Thus far, Coach Rody has stressed particularly the work on formation and passing.

The Lacrosse Club is entertaining a plan by which lacrosse will become more popular among the student body. In the near future the Club hopes to secure the services of two crack lacrosse teams from the Metropolitan area, and present an exhibition game in the Stadium.

A movement has been begun to institute a lacrosse team in Townsend Harris Hall. About twenty of the high school lads have been enlisted in the campaign.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN: College men wanted to take orders (in spare time) for printing of all kinds. See Mr. Kay—Kay's 34th St. Store, 239 West 34th St.

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SCHILBACK WRITES TO DEAN ROBINSON

Sophomore Chosen to Study in Foreign University Discusses Advantages.

Milton Schilback, the sophomore chosen to study under a fellowship in Europe because of his excellent scholarship standing sends news of his experience in the European university.

The letter follows:

It is of course very gratifying to learn that the Committee has decided to continue the awarding of Undergraduate European Fellowships. The fact that the Committee considers that this trial year has been sufficiently successful to warrant an extension of the experiment is naturally a source of great satisfaction for me. Besides I am very glad to hear that a City College man will be chosen for the year 1926-27; it is my hope that the College will be willing and able to add a European Fellowship to its permanent list of annual awards and prizes.

My experience this year has always been such as to absolutely convince me of the incomparable advantages of foreign study. These advantages are, in my opinion, in no way restricted to graduate students. Although France is admirably adapted to certain forms of research work, it is not adapted to only such work. Undergraduate study in France, being conducted so differently from that in America, enables an eager American student to acquire certain habits, certain traits which he might not get at all or which he would undoubtedly get only to a lesser degree, in America. Personal initiative and ability to personally plan and conduct his work are quite strongly inculcated into a student—and especially a foreign student—in French universities.

What our gains from the not strictly academic side over here, from constant contact with a different culture and a different nation, cannot be overemphasized. I think that this part of a year abroad is equally as important as the scholastic. And no one can maintain that an undergraduate is unable to take advantage of, and materially benefit from these possibilities.

There is above all one thing which everyone who stays in a foreign country for any length of time inevitably acquires. This is, so to speak, an international point of view. He who resides in a foreign country and particularly he who studies in a foreign country cannot help but lose that narrow, entirely nationalistic point of view which is prevalent among those who have always been in one locality. I have experienced this change myself, and from conversations and discussions with other American students, I have noticed that almost without exception this change in the manner of regarding things has made itself felt.

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J. H. HAMMOND

Annual Fund Drive of Biology Club To Come To Close Friday, April 16

Banquet Will Be Held In Honor of Swimmers

A Swimming and Water Polo Banquet will be held on Monday night, April 19, at 7:45. All of the members of the varsity squads have been invited. They are to pay a fee of \$2 before Friday to any of the men on the committee, which consists of B. F. Daneman '27, Dick Diamond '26, Joe Tubridy '26, Emeryn Goldberger '26, and Sidney Ginsburg '26.

OFFICERS CLUB TO HOLD SPRING DANCE ON MAY 7

President, Dean and Other Faculty Members Invited to Attend

The Spring dance of the Officers Club which will be held in the gymnasium on May 7 will be the first of a series of affairs planned by the entertainment committee of the club.

The dance which will be formal as every June has been in the past will be a very elaborate affair and the committee has prepared an excellent program a feature of which will be spotlight dancing. The committee which has charge of the entertainment of the club is Harold Stein, Murray Saiken, Samuel Saltz, and Harold Nagler. A grand march will be the feature beginning the second part of the dance the music for which will be furnished by Ed Berlin and his well-known Moon-Glo orchestra. Cadet officers who are members of the Officers Club are privileged to invite two couples to the affair which will give the dance quite a large attendance.

President Mezes, Dean Brownson and many members of the faculty will be invited to attend.

If the treasury permits the season will be concluded with a banquet. quiet.

MORRIS AND BOYS' HIGH BEATEN BY CUB NINE

(Continued from Page 1)

Third the infield is quite in harmony with the pitching of the cub ace. Kantor, at shortstop who is probably the best fielder, is also a god batsman. Williams, Deitz and Rothenberg are in the garden and have already proven themselves capable guardians of the sun field.

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SELIG J. LEVITAN,
Manager

Club to Send Four Students to Conduct Summer Research

Three days are left for students to contribute to the drive for funds made annually by the Biology Club. With the funds thus received the club each year sends four students, who are selected for their ability in the biological field, to Cold Harbor to continue their studies and to do individual research work during the summer months.

Because of the limited funds placed at the disposal of the college, C.C. N.Y. has not, in the past, been able to send men to conduct research work. For the past four years, the Biology club, by means of the funds received through its drive, has made it possible for the biology students to have the same advantages as in other colleges.

At Cold Harbor, the students will have conditions at their disposal which are impossible to be provided at college. They will be able to scrutinize at close range vegetable and animal life, thriving in their natural surroundings.

The original purpose of the annual drive was one largely supported by the students to establish an endorsement, the interest of which was to be used for scholarships. However, the fund was spent each year to send students on field work similar to the procedure followed by many colleges throughout the country.

Contributions for the fund are solicited by members of the club who distribute red, blue and white ribbons for donations of one dollar, fifty-cents and twenty-five cents respectively.

Professor Goldfarb, of the Biology department, in speaking of the possibilities and results of the movements, said, in part, "Every high-grade college in the country makes provisions for sending students to a field laboratory where they may supplement their work on dead specimens by studies on live animals and plants in their natural environment. The need for this kind of study is a thousand times greater for a student living in a big city like New York."

MR. RICO TO DISCUSS NATIVITY OF COLUMBUS

The question, "Was Columbus a Spaniard?" will be discussed by Mr. Rico of the Spanish Department tomorrow at noon in room 4 under the auspices of the Circulo Fuentes. Mr. Rico will attempt to prove the affirmative of the question.

The recent documentary discoveries relevant to the question will be used by Mr. Rico in his lecture. The negative side of the question will be upheld by Mr. Pei, of the Spanish department of Townsend Harris, next Thursday at noon in the same room. All are invited to attend.

BOXING CLUB ORGANIZED AT INITIAL MEETING

Mr. Daly Meets Forty Men in Effort to Form Team

A Boxing Club was organized at the College last Friday, in the Auxiliary Gymnasium. More than forty men reported to Mr. Daly of the Hygiene Department, their willingness to aid him in organizing a boxing club Thursday April 15, at 12:00 in the Hygiene Building.

The purposes of the club are to stimulate and develop the art of self-defense among the students, and of finally placing a team in one of the intercollegiate boxing leagues.

Mr. Daly, who is to act as coach, issued the call for men at the instigation of Milton Ramer '27. At the meeting, Coach Daly spoke of his plans regarding the policy of the club. It involves the teaching of the game, and the developing and establishing of a team to represent the College.

Abe Hurwitz '27 and Dave Solomon '27 have been temporarily elected manager and captain respectively. The club intends to hold an exhibition in the gymnasium before the close of this semester.

Coach Daly has secured the services of a number of well-known professionals who will help coach the members of the club. The meeting this Thursday should be very interesting according to Coach Daly who intends to give actual instruction. All who come are to wear gym uniforms.

MIKE PRICE TO BE RAISED APRIL 23

Miss City College to Be Chosen by Vote of Subscribers

The price of a subscription to the Microcosm will be raised to \$3.00 on and after Friday, April 23, the executive board of the yearbook announced today. This week beginning April 19 has been designated by the board as "Sales Week" and is the last in which subscriptions to the annual may be secured at \$2.00.

On Friday, Miss City College will also be chosen. Contrary to popular belief, the judges of the contest will not choose the Miss. They will only publish eligibility lists in the concourse and all regular subscribers will be allowed to cast their vote. Voting will take place Friday between 1 and 3 p. m. at a table in the concourse. Results of the contest will be announced in The Campus at a later date.

Seniors who have not as yet paid up for their subscription must have at least \$2.00 recorded to their name by Friday, April 23. Mitzi Goldstein '26 should be seen in regard to paying up. Seniors who have not as yet turned in their biography sheets or who have failed to indicate their selection of the photograph proofs have lost the opportunity to do so. Several organizations must have their pictures taken by this Friday and a schedule is contained elsewhere in the columns.

The final shipment of general copy was sent down yesterday to the printers. The only remaining written material which has not been given to the Whitney Press, publishers of the year book, is the late sports copy. The latter will be turned in before the end of the month.

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