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BACK YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Volume No. 28.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GUTHRIE AND HAYS TALK AT SYMPOSIUM OF PROBLEMS CLUB

Discuss "Labor and Courts" at Meeting Held Yesterday

GUTHRIE SPEAKS FIRST

Says Courts Do Not Deal with Persons But with Norms of Justice

"Cases are decided from the social point of view of the judge and not wholly from technical, legal view", declared Arthur Garfield Hays before a throng of five hundred students at the symposium held yesterday under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. Professor William B. Guthrie was the first leader of the discussion on "Labor and Courts".

American Courts Impartial

"When the President appoints a judge, why do all the newspapers want to find out his trend of mind?" demanded Mr. Hays. "Because they know that the law is not static, but is largely determined by men because of their social views." The noted lawyer pointed out that he believes the American courts fundamentally try to be fair and impartial, in direct contrast to the Russian courts where cases are determined on political grounds.

Professor Guthrie, in opening the symposium, cautioned the audience with the statement that "The courts do not deal with persons or classes, but with the norms of justice." His topic was developed under three main issues, namely, the question of jurisdiction of a court, the freedom of contract as expressed by the fifth and fourteenth amendments, and the extent to which police power could be invoked by the state to gain control over their constituents.

Cites Coronado Coal Co. Case

The Coronado Coal Co. case, which was the first one cited by Professor Guthrie established the fact that a trade union was a sueable creature. Other cases brought before the Supreme Court made certain that Congress cannot invade the police power of a state. The right of the employee to leave his position without notice and inversely the right of the employer to discharge without notice, was established by subsequent cases.

On introducing Mr. Hays, Simon Gerson '27, vice-president of the Social Problems Club, admonished the speaker to be more general in his talk as many of the students present were not government students. Mr. Hays cited several cases of his own experience, in regard to labor problems.

Civil Courts Unfair to Workers

"Constitutional guarantees do not mean anything," continued Mr. Hays, "if the local community, as happened in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., may pass laws abridging the freedom of speech."

He went on further to explain why the civil courts are unfair to the workers and their unions. "The courts," he averred, "are unfair to labor unions because the unions themselves are not aggressive; they are always on the defensive in court actions."

Professor Burke Resigns From Students' Aid

At the annual meeting of the Students' Aid Fund Association, Prof. Edmund Burke of the department of classical languages, asked to be relieved of the duties of the treasurer which he had held since 1912. His request was granted and Prof. Corcoran of the physics department was duly elected treasurer, after a resolution of thanks had been passed to the retiring officer.

Prof. Burke had tendered a resignation at the previous annual meeting but was persuaded to continue for another season.

Dr. Pollitzer and Prof. Compton were reelected president and secretary respectively.

MENORAH SPONSORS INTER-SCHOOL DANCE

Hunter and City College Students Stage Joint Chanukah Dance

An inter-varsity dance under the auspices of the City College and Hunter College Menorah Societies will serve as a Chanukah celebration on Saturday evening, December 11 at the Y.M.H.A. building at 110th Street, West of Fifth Avenue.

The joint dance committee has already invited the Menorah Societies of Columbia University, Adelphi College and New York University in addition to the sororities and fraternities of local colleges. Many Hunter College sororities have indicated by their purchase of tickets that they will attend in large numbers and it seems that the fraternities of City College have been themselves by no means backward in buying tickets.

One of the novel features planned by the Program Committee is spotlight dancing as the best substitute for moonlight dancing. The decorations which will also be done by Robert Hertzog '28. Fraternities are being asked to display their banners at the dance. Refreshments will be served.

The committee has secured the services of John Geller's Vernon Club Orchestra, a famous and popular radio broadcasting and recording orchestra, in addition to professional entertainers.

The committee in charge of the Chanukah Dance are:— S. Zelig Sorkin, chairman; Isidore Zokel, vice-chairman; Alfred Lubelsky '27, Robert Hertzog '28, I. Tannenbaum '28, and Sid Berry '29. In addition to this committee, a sociability committee consisting of the officers of both Menorah Societies will welcome the guests and give out recognition cards.

Oil Paintings in Great Hall Mysteriously Slashed Wed.

Six of the eight oil paintings which decorate the rear and side walls of the Great Hall were mysteriously slashed during Wednesday. The damage was discovered Thursday morning by one of the janitors.

It was announced by the curator's office that the paintings would be removed in the immediate future. Any information as regards the act, will be confidentially treated. Students should see either Acting-President Robinson, or the curator.

DUGGAN LECTURES TO MENORAH GROUP

Talks on Decrease of Anti-Semitism in European Countries

Professor Duggan of the Government department, in a lecture to the Menorah Society yesterday in Room 105 stated that the black smudge which accompanies the treatment of Jews in Europe is gradually becoming lighter and lighter.

Professor Duggan is the Director of the Institute of International Education and has made a tour of several countries last year in compiling statistics for the Institute. It was during his travels that he was confronted with the conditions of the Jews in the various countries of Europe and consequently was invited by the Menorah Society to deliver a lecture on his personal observations.

In Russia the condition of the Jews was very bad. Under the Tsar's Regime, the Jews were concentrated in certain sections of the country and existed under very abominable conditions because of the extreme congestion. They were allowed to hold no land and were forced to support themselves by engaging themselves as small industrialists and tradesmen.

The Bolshevik Revolution did considerable to nationalize all trade. As a consequence, between the years 1919 and 1922, all industry went to the dogs. The peasants alone were well off for they were able to obtain food right from their own field. On the other hand, the Jews starved. Soon, the Bolshevik government got over their super-nationalism and gave permission to all religions to act according to their own rituals. They began utilizing the Jew for carrying on industry and cultivating the lands, at which they were totally inexperienced. They took Jews from one portion of Russia and transported them to some other ul-

(Continued on Page 3)

INTRAMURAL DATES FOR TOURNEYS SET

Swimming Meet on December 23; Basketball During Christmas Week

Having assumed a definite shape under the guidance of Whitey Frank '28, Intra-mural activities will begin with a swimming meet on Thursday, December 23. This will be followed by an interclass basketball tourney, to be held during the Christmas week, and an indoor track meet, Friday evening, March 11.

The interclass swimming meet, a fixture at the College, will be the first event to be run by the new Manager of Intra-mural Sports. All men, except members of the varsity swimming and water-polo squads, will be eligible to compete. In order to make the competition keener and the chances for victory more even, Frank decided on this move of barring all varsity men. To be sure that everything will run smoothly the manager has secured the services of the following men:—Daneman '27, manager of swimming, and Rothenberg '28, assistant manager in the same sport, to act as judges; Coach McCormick of the water-polo team as starter, Halpern '29 and Greenstein '28, varsity water-polo men as clerks of the course. The events to be contested are: 50, 100 and 200 yard free style, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard backstroke and the dive. Prooslin '28 will take charge of the '27 class entries while Iserson '28, Pillar '29 and Binder '30 will look after the men in their respective classes. All entries must be in by Friday, December 17, 1926.

Insofar as it is hard to get a definite set of days to run an interclass basketball tourney, no definite time can be set. However since the gym may be available during Christmas week, a tournament may be run then. In the mean time the Athletic Managers of all classes should get

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE BASKETEERS TO MEET DICKINSON ON COURT SATURDAY

A. A. Board Considers New Definite Action Postponed

At a meeting of the A. A. Board held last Tuesday, Hy Sorokoff '28, outlined the plans for a new "Union". The plans for this organization were formulated at a confab with Professor Williamson. All activities, with the exception of the Student Council, now included in the "U" will be represented. The A. A. Board gave its temporary sanction, insofar as plans are not completed. The election of an assistant manager, in football was postponed until a manager's recommendation is secured.

QUINTET LOST LAST YEAR

Team Strives for Third Consecutive Win; Team Is Intact

HARD FIGHT IS EXPECTED

Carlisle Giants Have Fine Passing Attack and Strong Defense

Dickinson College, the team that last year beat the varsity quintet on its home court for the first time in five years, returns to St. Nicholas Heights tomorrow evening for their annual tussle with the Lavender quintet. The Pennsylvanians, after one of the most sensational battles ever seen at the College, came through with a 29-24 victory.

Dickinson 1925 Game Hard Fought

Spectators who witnessed the 1925 game still remember the contest as a well-played, hard-fought one. Dickinson won last year principally because they ran up an early lead, at half time, the score was 15-7 in the visitor's favor, and although the Lavender rallied in the second half, they were five points behind when the final whistle blew.

The 1925 Dickinson team was featured by the presence of a squad of men all over six feet tall, potent a factor in their victory. The Carlisle Giants also presented a fine passing attack and a five-man defense that was practically impenetrable. Little is known of this year's team, but it is reasonable to expect that the visitors will have their usual strong team.

MERMEN TO MEET FORDHAM SATURDAY

Varsity Engages in First Meet of Season with Fordham

Initiating what promises to be one of the most successful seasons in College history the Lavender mermen will meet Fordham University tonight in the home pool. Coach Mackenzie when interviewed declared that the aggregation is very well balanced and that he expects them to make a very good showing against the Maroon on Saturday night. Last year the College engaged the Ram toward the end of the season and barely nosed out the visitors in the last event.

Final selections of the contestants have not as yet been made by the mentor but the tentative lineup has been announced. In the 50 yard sprint the College will enter Nelson and enter Frank or Schiff. All of these men are new to the varsity but they are nevertheless expected to make a good showing against the Maroon. The 440 yard swimmers will be chosen from among Barkin, Moscovitz and Hackmeister. Barkin swam in the long distance event last year and has improved very much since the 1925-1926 season. Moskovitz is also a veteran of the previous season. Hackmeister originally came out for water polo at the beginning of the season but Coach Mackenzie perceived good long distance material in him and trained him for the 440 yard swim.

In the dive the Lavender will enter Chester and Silberman. Silberman was a varsity diver last year and he is expected to take several points for the varsity. Cowan and Lewis are the two Lavender choices in the back stroke event. Both of these men have entered intercollegiate competition before and the College is expected to garner several tallies in this event.

Captain Bernie Epstein, Hayes and Blumensohn will be entered in the breast stroke. Epstein is well known in swimming circles and although he was defeated by La Forge of Fordham last year, he has improved so much that he is the favorite in this event. The 199 yard contestants for the College will be Barkin, Elterich or Klünger. Johnny Elterich who plays water polo for the Lavender is no stranger to intercollegiate swimming competition competition

(Continued on page 3)

FENCING CLUB RE-ORGANIZES; PLANS FORMATION OF TEAM

Society Already Has Fine Material; Classes Are Being Formed

The Fencing Society has been organized with the intention of developing a team which will take part in the intercollegiate matches. The society, which was organized two weeks ago, boasts already of some fine material. Saul Elkins '28, one time captain of the Townsend Harris team fencing team and Arthur W. Kinnicutt, member of the Y. M. C. A. fencing team are members of the society and are assisting as teachers in classes formed to break in the new material.

The society has already been offered the services of several expert professional duellists but it has not as yet accepted any of the offers. The organization has received permission from Dr. Wohl to use the small gym in the Hygiene Building and one of the members of the society has offered to get the use of the gym of the International House, where many noted French duellists practice.

Meetings of the Fencing Society are held every Thursday, at 12 noon in Room 2.

MENORAH SOCIETIES HOLD NAT. CONVENTION, DEC. 28-29

College Menorah Will Debate Harvard, Tuesday, December 28

Planning an elaborate program, the National Convention of Menorah Societies will convene Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28-29, at the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, during the Christmas holidays.

The formal challenge for a debate issued by the C.C.N.Y. Menorah has been accepted by the Harvard branch. The local debating team which will engage the Cambridge team in the Great Hall on Tuesday, December 28, is composed of Samuel B. Ohlbaum, Morris Adler, Samuel Langer, with the alternates Harry Kissler, Joseph Scheinberg and Isidore Offenbach.

The tentative plans include a discussion dealing with the "Affiliation of Graduates with Menorah" and a symposium on "The Relation of Menorah to Other Organizations". (This will include the Hittel Foundation, the Avukah Movement, and Campus Fraternities.) In addition, there will be an informal dinner tendered to official delegates, an Inter-fraternity Menorah Dance, a Theatre Party, and a sight-seeing tour.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor.....ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

CONCERNING REORGANIZATION

Expected interest in the proposed reorganization of Student Council commences to manifest itself in the shape of various letters on the topic received by The Campus. The first of these, printed in Wednesday's issue, suggested as a remedy for the present situation a compulsory A. A. ticket and a voluntary publications ticket.

Such a plan is impossible, and even were it not so, it is nevertheless not progressive enough to warrant its adoption. It is impossible since there exists in the College charter a restriction as to the charging of fees, which precludes the possibility of assessing each student for the support of the Athletic Association. The enactment of the contemplated Student Council fee, on the other hand, would come as a result of a most liberal interpretation, and one could not stretch the law any further without actually breaking it. Furthermore, although the plan under discussion has the advantage of enfranchizing every student, it completely fails to provide a source of income for the Student Council, and thus blocks the way to adequate expression of this representative student opinion.

After listening to some of the suggested plans, we continue to maintain that the one sponsored by Dr. Robinson offers the best remedy for present evil as well as the best outlook for future constructiveness.

VANDALISM

It seems unfortunate that the destructive spirit of some contemptible vandal found expression in the slashing of several of the pictures which grace the rear of the Great Hall. For as a result, the College finds itself the loser, but merely a loser of the type who is shot in the back and never sees his adversary.

That someone totally unconnected with the College is the guilty party is undoubtedly true, and we would feel ourselves committing an absurdity if we thought otherwise even if we did not possess the meagre information which supports the theory of the first assertion.

Gargoyles

ADAM AND EVE

Now Eve sure was a pretty miss, a sweet, delightful witty miss,
She dwelt in fruitful woodlands with her spouse well known as Adam:
Her hair grew long in golden tresses; her upkeep low, she wore no dresses,
So one can comprehend that income caused not him to fathom.

Of course he never heard of grief, who would with Eve clothed in a leaf?

Their conugal joy would seem facile to realize:

But why continue our narratin', let us pause to gaze 'pon Satan,

And learn about his doings ere he entered Paradise.

For unknown cause he grew displeased, and from our Lord he sought release,

Supported by his cohorts who with him did cast their lot,—

That is the story we are told, of Satan and his rebels bold,

By poetic Johnny Milton and maintained by Lewis Mott.

But the Lord met their revolt, with lightning streaks and thunderbolt,

And once subdued it was ordained that they no longer dwell

In heaven, but that they be sent, where their remaining days bespent

In the region oftimes labelled by the name of Hell.

Once sentenced to this fiery place, the Pluto agent 'gan to pace,

And brooded in his dark abode upon an action plan;

He gathered 'bout him his comrades, whose sageness equalled that of grads,

From New York U., Columbia, Fordham, and Manhattan.

A vengeance council they did hold, o'er which presided Satan bold,

Who vowed he'd wreak revenge upon the new created twain,

Son strengthening his weary heart, he packed his grip and then depart-

Ed for the land of Eden on an Erie pullman train. He reached there as the clock struck nine, and at a Child's cafe he dined,

His appetite was keenly sharp and servings he didn't shirk.

His famished soul was duly quenched, and after he had washed and benched,

He set out on his mission to perform his dirty work. At Eden's portals he was stopped, by an Irish motor cop,

Who declared that week-end guests poor Eva couldn't afford;

"You hold me back?" the rebel asked; but then the copper let him pass

As Satan handed him a comp signed by the august A. A. Board.

Then on his evil mission bent, he 'guised himself as a serpent,

And thus approached sweet Eva who was busy at her play;

He offered the forbidden fruit, his claims she really couldn't refute,

When he informed her one each morn would keep the doc away.

At this our Father grew ashamed, that she, his child he once had named,

They both bemoaned their hapless plight, it was indeed a bitter sight,

But all their grieving went for naught, the Lord would not relent.

And so it was the joyless pair, were forced to quit their home so fair,

It was affirmed that they no more in Eden could remain;

They looked about for furnished rooms, and finding some they rather soon,

Betook themselves to Rockaway and started raising Cain.

Upon second perusal of the tank schedule, it seems to us that the mermen should adopt the slogan: "Join the swimming team and see the country!"

BERNIE E.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

A great disillusionment to sincere workers is to discover that our would-be reformers need reforming very badly themselves. The letter written to the Campus in its last issue by the Chairman of the "U" committee could very easily mislead the reader to believe that the Chairman was fighting a fight against a very corrupt political Student Council. However, the story that goes with the letter is this:

At last Friday's Student Council meeting the Chairman of the "U" committee with a group of his friends came up to see that "no politics were pulled." The meeting was opened by the President of the Council and went along through its routine. It was necessary several times for the President to call to order the clique that had seated itself in the back of the room. Thus, the meeting went on. The clique in the rear not showing any interest whatsoever in any of the business.

They showed no interest until the order of the business called for the report of the "U" committee. It was then that a furious discussion arose about the vacancy on the Discipline Committee. One of the members of the committee had not bought a ticket before Nov. 10th, but had bought it several days later. The chairman of the "U" demanded the election of a new member on the committee. Members of the Council were unanimously of the opinion that the member of the Discipline committee had been dropped since Nov. 10th that fact being published, and now that a vacancy existed, he was eligible to be nominated as well as any other member of the Union, since he lived up to the constitutional requirement, that every man in activities hold a "U" ticket. Each member of the clique was up on his feet to speak, the chairman of the "U" was extraordinary excited. The President of the Council was rather surprised at the sudden interest of the formerly disinterested group. Casually, he asked whether the Chairman of the "U" had any personal interest in this case. Reluctantly, after being prompted by the clique, he answered "Yes, what about it?" The former member of the Discipline committee was elected unanimously after an attempt had been made to nominate the chairman of the "U". The Council settled down to continue its business. The clique left the room.

These are reformers. They came themselves for no other reason than to elect one of their friends to a committee, whether he deserved it or not. They had come to prevent any "politics". They who are supposed to be vitally interested in all of our student activities came to complete a "job" — the job completed, they did not give a hang what the council had to worry over about other student affairs.

So, those of you who do read the correspondence columns, please do not allow sudden bursts of enthusiasm to bind you to their true causes and values. Back up the men who are sincerely and faithfully trying to solve their problems. Whether they do make mistakes or not, they are merely human and are not infallible. But, above all, beware of these would-be altruistic reformers.

David W. Kanstoren
P. S. The chairman of the "U" committee should remember that "the end justifies the means" is not hypocrisy.

D. W. K.

Lance's Labor Miscarried
In the Sport Column of the Campus of Wednesday, Dec. 1st, there was written an article entitled "Love's Labor Lost." Its author decried the fact that four members of the varsity football team were not to receive their awards because they had not purchased their "U" tickets. As chairman of the "U" Committee, I suppose it falls upon me to tell

our Sports Editor, who has never been active on this committee, a few facts that might help him to write intelligently on the matter henceforth.

To take one of his statements verbatim: "The trouble lies in the fact that the "U" Chairman does not enforce his rulings until the end of the campaign, and the A.A. Board is merely concerned with the awards." My friend Mr. Lance forgets that all students were not fortunate enough to be able to purchase a "U" ticket with one payment. For this reason alone, our part payment plan provided for the purchase of these tickets over a period of seven or eight weeks. All the members of both the football squads were informed of the fact that they were to purchase their tickets in order to participate in the activity. It was for these students primarily, since football was the first activity to gain its stride, that the part payment plans was continued.

In the first place, I make no rulings. The A.A. and the Student Council have this as one of their functions. Secondly, it is not true that the rulings which were made were not enforced until the end of the campaign. The A.A. set Oct. 29th as the final date by which all athletes were to obtain their tickets in order to get their awards. The campaign is closing now. It was certainly logical to feel that if the football men who, promised to buy a ticket did not do so in seven or eight weeks, they had no intention of ever doing so this semester.

It so happens that the football season starts with the opening of school, and for that reason it would be very unfair to bar all candidates for the team because they hadn't their tickets just then. Students in the other activities received eight weeks in which to get their tickets, and it was only just that the football men have the same opportunity. My duty is to merely inform the A.A. as to who has no ticket, and it is the A.A. that pursues any course it wishes. Since its chief power is to vote the athletic insignia to athletes, it may also refuse to vote such insignia, if it feels it has sufficient reason to withhold it.

"But it seems to us", Lance added, "that on some occasion in the past athletes have been required to present "U" tickets in order to receive their eligibility cards, and in this instance it seems that all parties concerned have dodged the responsibility."

I personally do not recall any such occasion, and would certainly appreciate the exact date. Moreover, I would like to know just who are the parties concerned, and just what responsibility they have dodged. It would undoubtedly be most enlightening. If our Sports Editor can find nothing but empty words with which to fill his column, I venture to say that a picture of the basketball or swimming team might serve as a very pleasing substitute.

J. Leonard Stoll '27
Chairman "U" Committee

To the Editor of the Campus:

It has become a trite criticism that the Colleges and universities of this country place exaggerated emphasis on the various forms of athletics. Such a condemnation, I am proud to say, has never to my knowledge been made of C.C.N.Y. For at our College Scholarship and intellectual power and activity have superseded all. But several of my friends (and I join them) scent a tendency—in various circles at our College—to stress athletics—the expression perhaps of a shy hope that in this respect we too might be like other institutions.

An illustration perhaps will show what I mean. On Thursday — December 2, there simultaneously took place two events, — each possibly an extreme in its field — attracting two different types of students. Professor Morris Raphael Cohen — re-

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DUGGAN LECTURES TO MENORAH GROUP

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terior portion of the land to survive the best they could. The lecturer stated that the Jewish problem in Russia is more serious than the one existing in Palestine. In one case you have 50,000 and in the other there is millions to contend with.

In Poland you have a condition where the native people have a strong hate for the Jews and has been reciprocated in a large part. In the treaty of Versailles there were minority clauses which guaranteed all minorities in all the countries the right to worship according to their own religion. There could be no legal opposition. However, repeated boycotts were placed on the Jews and their business occupations went to smash. Money was at a low par. The Jews were given the right to vote from the minority clause and formed minority blocks in the legislature and were to accomplish much by co-operation of other weak groups like themselves.

In Roumania and Hungary, the condition of the Jew is practically at its worst. In Hungary, especially, the bitterness is most pronounced. Germany is too civilized a nation to legislature against the Jews. At present statistics show that at the universities, where most of antisemitism existed, 60 per cent of the students are more democratic in their views toward the Jews.

In summing up Professor Duggan stated that the condition of the Jew in Europe is considerably improved when comparison is made to their conditions in the past.

SWIMMING TEAM MEETS FORDHAM U. SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and spectators of the meet will have a good chance of seeing his lank figure lead the field at the end of the race. Meisel, Herrman, Meyers, Klinger or Frank will probably compose the relay event.

As a fitting conclusion to the evening the freshman and sophomore classes will engage in their annual water polo game. The sophomore team will consist of five men who are on the varsity squad and several of the other class huskies. A freshman team is also being organized which is sure to give the upper classes no little trouble.

INFRA-MURAL ACTIVITIES COMMENCE ON DEC. 22

(Continued from page 1)

their teams ready. Practice should also begin for the indoor track meet on Friday evening, March 11. Manager Frank has expressed his desire to make this meet the biggest and best in the history of the College. He will, in addition to the various classes in the day session, invite the team of the Brooklyn Center Day Session to compete.

NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAINS



Johnny Clarke and Sam Donstein Who Have Been Elected Co-captains of the Grid Team

VARSITY MATMEN MEET B'KLYN POLY

Wrestlers Will Try to Repeat Last Year's Performance

The College matmen will attempt to carry off another victory tomorrow evening from one of its strongest opponents, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Last Friday night, after a hard fight, the team won its first victory of the season by beating Temple University 18-5.

Brooklyn Poly has always turned out a strong group of grapplers. Last year the Lavender team beat the Brooklynites for the first time in five years. The final score was 12-8.

In the 115 lb. class the engineers will be represented by Nardi, who beat the College representative, Levin, twice in the past two years. In the other divisions the Brooklyn matmen are: Paperozi, 125 lb.; Schneider, 135 lbs.; Captain Haute, 158 lbs.; Weyr, 175 lbs.; Rezokas, unlimited weight. Alvin C. Banks is the coach, and Hiscos the manager.

The feature of last year's match was the bout between Nardi, then captain of the Poly matmen, and Levin, present captain of the College team. Insofar as the match last year could not be decided when the normal time expired, it was necessary to have two extra periods added on. This year Levin hopes to retaliate for his two setbacks. Drake, also a veteran of last year will tackle Blumenfeld, newcomer on the varsity. Up to date the sophomore has shown up quite well. Last week he won his match by a fall.

The College will be represented tomorrow night by Captain Levin, 145 lbs.; Markewsch, 125 lbs.; Heller, 135 lbs.; Blumenfeld, 145 lbs.; Schwalbenest 158 lbs.; Petluck, 175 lbs.; Seidler, of football fame, unlimited class.

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SOIREE POSTPONED UNTIL WED., DEC. 22

Many Prominent Members of Faculty and Alumni Will Attend

The A. A. Soiree which was to have been held on Saturday night, December 11, has been postponed to Wednesday, December 22. This was done in order that the event would not conflict with a basketball game against Dickinson that is to take place on the eleventh.

Many prominent members of the faculty are expected to honor the affair with their presence. Among them are: Dean Robinson, Professors Williamson and Guthrie, Nat Holman, Roy Plaut and others. The alumni will also be represented. "Mulligan" Ginsberg, former captain of the swimming team; Halsey Josephson, famous collegiate pitcher, Murray Dundes, one time all-American star and City College record holder in the fifty yard swim; Sam Soroken, former Treasurer of the Athletic Association; Hal Risenvasser, track captain of a few years back; "Pinkie" Sober, one of the greatest runners ever turned out of the School; "Mac" Hodessblatt, baseball and basketball star; Walt Jacobs, former varsity cheerleader, and many other well known members of the alumni have promised to attend.

Arnold Shaw and his Harmony Collegians will furnish the music. The orchestra has done considerable work on the air and Arnold Shaw is a weekly feature as solo pianist from several radio stations. Negotiations are in progress for the presence of several Broadway theatrical stars, according to an announcement by Bernard Eisenstein, chairman of the committee in charge of the Soiree.

Although the dance is limited to varsity letter-men, managers, assistant managers and captains of frosh teams, tickets are selling fast. Therefore all those desiring to attend should obtain their entrees immediately. They can be gotten from Bernard Eisenstein, Jack Deutch, "Hy" Sorokoff, "Is" Seidler, "Artie" Rosenbluth, Ben Daneman or "Whitey" Frank.

A.I.E.E. VISITS RAILROAD MOTOR SHOPS TODAY

Mr. F. B. Lysle, chief engineer of the Eastern Clay Products Company, addressed the A.S.C.E. yesterday in room 6 on the subject of "Vitrified Salt Glazed Pipe." At the same time another engineering society, the A.I.E.E. held its weekly business meeting.

Members of the A.I.E.E. will make a trip to the motor shops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad today. Engineering students interested will meet on the steps of Compton Hall at 1:50 p. m. is announced that those students of E.E. '30 and 240 taking the trip will be excused from laboratory.



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ECO. 20 CLASS WILL VISIT SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK

Students in the Economics 20 class on Money and Banking will visit the Seventh National Bank at 28th St. and 7th Ave., on Thursday, Dec. 9, between 1 and 3 P. M.

Mr. John Byers of the Economics department, in arranging this trip, has essayed something new, since this will be the first time students at the College will have had an opportunity of visiting a bank during business hours. The twenty five students in Mr. Byers' class who are making this trip will be conducted through the bank by the superintendent who will explain to them the organization and division. Should the plan prove practicable and if the students do not interfere with the work at the bank, similar trips will be arranged in the future.

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Intercollegiates

What Is Youth Thinking?
(Reed College Quest)

Our issue of last week carried an announcement of five hundred dollars in prizes to be given away by "The World Tomorrow" for the eight most significant essays on "What Youth Is Thinking."

Here, it seems to us, is a subject bristling with possibilities yet difficult to organize or present in a clear-cut statement of fact. In the first place, it would have been wiser to have qualified the title by calling it, "What Thinking Youth Is Thinking." While all youth must of necessity have thoughts of some sort, the great majority is unfortunately too busy petting or gratifying to the raucous and barbaric strains of such drivel as "Red-Hot Mamma, Kiss Your Papa," to have any time for intelligent thought. Fortunately for the future of the world, youthful thinkers do appear from time to time even in institutions where increased quantity-production of morons seems to be the goal (doubtless they are by-products) and it is these thinkers who are the concern of the "World Tomorrow."

Youth today should find more cause for thought than has existed in any other period of history. In the last hundred years, our fathers have completely revolutionized the world mechanically. Society remained more or less stationary for the first seventeen centuries of the Christian era and then in one brief century the Industrial Revolution so transformed it that today it has mechanically no more in common with the early eighteenth century than it has with Mars.

But these things are physical only and spiritually we are not far removed from medieval times. Witness that we are only eight years away from the most terrible carnage in history—a carnage in which implements of destruction and sudden death, beset by our scientifically-enlightened age, made the archery of

the Battle of Hastings or the Wars of the Roses seem child's play. Science would seem to be like fire; valuable as a servant but a destroyer when it gets beyond its master's control.

Witness our attitude towards the theologically unorthodox. Despite the revelations of science, the unaltered beliefs of tenth century monks still hold sway among the masses; and while the rack has passed away, heresy is still about the greatest stigma that society can put upon a man.

Witness too, the manner in which we distribute the earth's store of goods. Bountiful Nature has provided amply for all, yet due to our method of distribution, satiated and bored individuals languish in marble halls or private yachts while others search for crusts in the gutters of dirty slums.

But we have said enough; already we have risked incurring the enmity of the public press, which at the outset was furthest from our intention. We merely sought to show the magnitude of youth's problem when it starts thinking of tomorrow. The world moves ever forward.

Of late, mechanical progress has rather outstripped man's progress along other lines and until he catches up, he cannot be expected always to use his new playthings wisely. In a few years, youth will "inherit the earth" to do with it as it sees fit. It has been said that "with maturity revolutionary youth re-establishes every convention." If this is going to mean the bringing on of another World War, then great is the shame of youth. If it is going to mean renewed energy in combatting disease, ignorance and degradation, in razing slums, in giving opportunity to all, then there is hope for the world.

The problems before us are many and complex. How can anyone tell "What Youth Is Thinking?"

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The Campus

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—Fifteen Years Ago—

After sparing no expense to make the 1912 "Mike" the most artistic book produced by any class, the business manager reports a comfortable surplus of \$131.95 and \$36.50 still due. This money will be given to the Student Council to add to the profits derived from the 1911 Microcosm.

At the last meeting of Phi Beta Kappa the following June 1911 men were elected: George W. Edwards, Isadore Eisenberg, Gabriel M. Green, Morris Kirsch, Morse L. Hirsch, Morris Kirschkenstien, Stephen K. Rapp, Robert L. Rubenstein and Jacob Schapiro.

Professor Gustave Lanson of the University of Paris accompanied by Professor Cohn, head of the Department of Romance Languages at Columbia University, visited the College last Tuesday. Professor Lanson is the most celebrated authority on Public Education in France. He attended the recitation of several of the French classes.

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the final plans for the holding of Interclass debates were discussed. Next term elimination debates will be held in the eight College classes. Four men will be chosen to represent each class. Then trial contests will be held between the upper and lower classes and the best four men will be chosen to represent the class as a whole.

President Finley will give a dinner to the High School Principals on Saturday night. The High School

mittee of the College will also be the guests of the President.

On the evening of December 27, the members of June 12 will assume complete charge of the College. They will congregate in the lunch room where sandwiches will be freely dispensed, where lemonade will flow free, where "Natural" smoke will permeate the air, and where oratorical attempts will run riot. The entire class promises to be present and old and new songs and cheers will echo through the deserted corridors and rooms.

The Dramatic Society will hold its first social gathering next Wednesday evening at the College. A prominent speaker connected with the drama will deliver an address. Members of the society will render short extracts from various plays. Instructors and students are cordially invited to attend.

Professor Winslow addressed the Bellevue Nurses Alumnae Association yesterday on "The Campaign for the Organization of Public Health". Today he journeyed to Baltimore to speak before the National Association for Preventing the Pollution of Rivers and Waterways.

Last Saturday night the members of the Newman Club and several Alumnae diner royally at the Hotel Markwell. Drs. Coleman and Redmond were the guests of the club. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

garded by many of us as the most distinguished adornment of C. C. N. Y., spoke at an open forum. At the same time there was held in the hygiene building a boxing tournament. That the boxing tournament did not at all decrease the number of students turning out for such a lecture (and with a better organized publicity the attendance would have been much greater) is not only a tribute to the outstanding personality and profundity of Professor Cohen. It is also an indication that many students do not hesitate as to where emphasis should be placed even in extra-curricular activities.

How did the *Campus* the student paper, purporting to express the general sentiment and outlook of the student body report these two events? Did it ponder long as to the apportionment of space to each? A statement of the facts is the best answer to these questions.

The report of the boxing tournament was featured prominently on the first page. It was given two columns. It contained several, what I know to be enthusiastic extravagances. Each fight received ample and quite detailed attention in your write-up. While, modestly tucked away on page three was the report of Professor Cohen's talk. Sir, it was poorly written and did not all do justice to the lectures. The space allotted it was meagre, seemingly

grudgingly granted. Now, Sir, if this was intentional and thought out on the part of that portion of the Editorial staff which in its wisdom decides news value and allots space — May I not take it as an expression if not of the policy — at least of the sentiment of the *Campus*? If so, I wish to protest and I am certain that a considerable number of my fellow-students join me. I do not at all demand the suppression of any kind of student news, or even its subordination. I affirm and maintain that such glaring partiality should not be shown to a phase of activity which to many students is of secondary importance.

Hoping, Sir, that you will see fit to publish this as the expression of the sentiment of a goodly number of students, I remain.

Morris Adler '26

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