

THE TORS OF CLOTHES
Showrooms
MODELS
ON DISPLAY
SAVES MONEY
Our Way

1 OVERHEAD
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Fifth Ave.
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VENUE
N. Y.—2nd Floor
o'clock.

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Volume 42—No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEBATING TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER TRINITY COLLEGE

Lavender Trio Takes Decision From Hartford Visitors in Great Hall

4th VICTORY OF SEASON

Silverman, Platt and Kaplan Constitute Team Which Retrieves Winning Streak

Regaining its winning stride once again, the College forensic team obtained the judges' decision over the trio from Trinity College, in a debate on the question of foreign military protection which was held Friday night in the Great Hall. Fully five hundred people heard the Lavender debaters, arguing the affirmative of the question, Resolved: that the United States should not protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war, gain their fourth triumph of the season, and incidentally resume a string of victories which had been maintained for two years, prior to the defeat at the hands of M. I. T. last week.

Calls Intervention Unjustified.
Basing their contentions on the ethics which did not harbor American intervention on the argument that intervention was violation of international law, on the fact that intervention was justified solely in cases of extreme expediency, on the presentation of a plan for a federation of international bankers which would settle financial difficulties accruing in cases of American financial investments, and on the assumption that the question, an economic one, could be settled by arbitration, the College team won the favor of the several judges, the Rev. Mr. A. Gilbert, Mr. George Perry of George Washington High School, and Mr. Harry Edmonds, director of the International House.

Trinity Justifies Force.
The visiting delegation from Hartford, on the other hand, argued mainly from the viewpoints that force is justified in the dealings of the United States with Central America, that the Monroe Doctrine provides for the protection of American investments to the exclusion of European investments, and that arbitration, in the case of the Central American states, would be entirely impractical because of their chaotic conditions. Dr. William B. Guthrie, popular Professor of Government, presided as chairman of the gathering.

Silverman First Speaker.
Almer D. Silverman '30, opening the affirmative case for the College, stressed the fact that intervention and the use of force in the settling of difficulties between two countries, was a violation of international law. As regards the ethical nature of the question, he said, "The ethics of our military intervention with the Central American states are only of one character—dubious."

William Rosenfeld, speaking first for Trinity, contended that force was a requisite for the United States in its Caribbean dealings, that force used advantageously was justified, and that a policy of no force and non-intervention would leave our foreign

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Tryouts to Be Held for Cheerleading Candidates

Candidates for the cheerleading squad are requested to see Dave Coral '28 tomorrow at 12 and 1 in room 3. No previous experience is necessary. Freshmen especially are urged to try out.

A course in cheerleading will be given by Coral and his assistants. Men who come out tomorrow will be preferred in the regular appointments for next term. Those who show promise will be given a chance to work during the baseball season. Students unable to come out tomorrow should drop notes into Locker 1657 today.

POLITICS MEN HEAR ALLEN ON REPORTS

Stresses Importance of Comparisons With Former Years in Municipal Reports

Efficient government is in no small way based on the wide use of comprehensive municipal reports, was the message which William H. Allen, Director of Public Service, left with the student body at a meeting of the Politics Club held last Thursday in room 126.

As a practical illustration of the use of which municipal reports are adapted, Mr. Allen stressed the present sewer controversy in Queens. Such a scandal would undoubtedly have been avoided he maintains, if comprehensive reports had been issued by the Queens authorities.

The importance in this connection of comparisons with reports of former years was emphasized by the speaker. It was pointed out that in some municipal departments reports have not been issued for periods of ten years. It is the right of the citizens he claimed, to know of the state

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SPANISH CLUB TO FEATURE PERFORMANCE AND DANCE

Dr. Lawrence A. Wilkins Will Address Organization This Thursday

Radical changes in the activities of the Spanish Club have resulted in the abolishment of the semi-annual dance and the substitution of a new type of affair. This will be a combination of a musical comedy and a dance.

The musical comedy will be staged in conjunction with the Spanish club of Hunter College and will depict the life of the Argentinian Gaucho, or cow boy. In the main, the comedy is pantomime, song and dancing.

Entertainment will be rendered by several prominent personages, and music will be supplied by the "Three O'clock Serenaders", famous Broadway dance orchestra. This function will be held at the International House in the latter part of April or the early part of May.

In conjunction with this change, an extensive list of prominent lecturers have been obtained. Dr. Lawrence A. Wilkins, director of modern languages in high schools, will be the first of this group this Thursday, when he will address the Spanish club in English. The lecture will be held in room 3.

COLLEGE FILES YIELD FACULTY BAN FACTS

Events Leading to Expulsion of Gerson From Activities Investigated

In an endeavor to discover the real facts of the faculty ban placed upon Simon Gerson '29, president of the Social Problems Club, barring him from all extra-curricular activities, *The Campus* has investigated the situation through the files of the College.

The several facts were these: Mr. Gerson was arrested for disorderly conduct and a breach of the peace and refusal to obey an officer of the law. He was brought to trial in the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn on January 14, 1928. He was brought before the magistrate in January 20 and then tried on January 30.

He was convicted, or found guilty as charged, and a probationary officer from the Court was sent to the College to see Dean Redmond on February 2, subsequent to his conviction. Sentence was imposed after this interview. Simon Gerson was given a suspended sentence.

Last term Mr. Gerson was convicted by the joint student-faculty committee on discipline, of dishonorable conduct, and both these circumstances were considered by the faculty. The faculty, by unanimous vote, ordered that Simon Gerson confine himself strictly to his academic studies and drop all extra-curricular activities.

As a result of the faculty action a mass-meeting was held in the '29 alcove protesting against the decree. Resolutions were drawn up by the massed assembly in favor of returning all privileges to Gerson and to continue the efforts of the Social Problems Club toward getting opinions on topics or social and political interest.

DEBATE COUNCIL SELECTS SIX FOR FRESHMEN TEAM

Spiegler, Bradspies, London, Wachs, Braunstein and Rosenfield Chosen

Six members of the upper and lower freshman class of the College were selected for the Freshman debating team last Thursday by Mr. Pennington of the department of public speaking under the direction of George Siegel '31, debate manager. Charles G. Spiegler '32, Leo Bradspies '31, Jack London '31, William Wachs '31, Lawrence Braunstein '31 and Harry Rosenfield '32 were the successful candidates from a field of thirty who tried out.

Arrangements have been made for the yearling team to travel to New Jersey for at least two contests. It is expected that the Lavender forensic novices will engage Cooper Union, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Stevens Tech and Upsala College in debates.

The freshmen team of last semester consisted of Martin Whyman, Al Leskes, B. Glickstein and Julius Rosenberg. Representatives from the uptown branch of New York University were victorious over this team while the College defeated the downtown branch.

S. C. TO INVESTIGATE TRUSTEE CLUB RULE

Co-op Store and Lunchroom also Subject of Investigations

Regulations of the Board of Trustees necessitating a member of the faculty to be present at all club meetings, and prohibiting any college society to have any affiliation with any extra-collegiate organization are to be subjected to investigation by a committee of the Student Council. This action was taken at the second meeting of the S. C. held Friday, and was the result of protests by representatives of several College clubs against these restrictions.

It was pointed out by some students that as the title of faculty member is confined only to professors, and as the latter are necessarily limited in number and often busy at the required time a hardship resulted for many organizations desiring to obtain speakers for the students. Jack B. Rosenber '28, vice-president of the Student Council, was made chairman of the committee, which will endeavor to make its report as promptly as possible.

Thorough investigation of the Co-op store and the lunch room was also ordered by the Council upon the complaint of various student observers at the meeting. Exorbitant prices were laid to the Co-op store on different articles, while the service and food of the lunchroom were condemned in no uncertain terms. The investigating committee will have complete authority to obtain outside experts to help in their work. Alfred W. McCann was suggested in relation to the lunchroom investigation, and it was also asserted that the committees will be empowered to examine the books of both businesses.

Alcove meetings, like that held last Thursday, are removed from the jurisdiction of the Student Council by a motion passed after a stubborn fight at the meeting. The student corridor, by this act, is regarded as a sanctum and home of the students, and not to be invaded by the S. C.

An attempt to hasten the ratification of the long-pending Student Council charter was made when a committee was formed to take the matter under consideration with Dr. Robinson. President Horowitz declared that he expected the charter to be ratified within two or three weeks. The charter would give the Council various powers which it now has only because of an agreement with the

(Continued on Page 3)

'BUCCANEER' SCORES HIT WITH AUDIENCE IN 2 PERFORMANCES

Dramatic Society Puts Over Varsity Show Despite Handicaps; Arnold Moss Stars in Dual Role With Rest of Cast Performing Creditably; Quality of Attendance Poor

By IRVING T. MARSH

They put it across. Despite the inanities of an audience, mainly composed of outsiders, which insisted on laughing during the dramatic scenes and which likewise insisted on keeping perfectly quiet when the lines called for general hilarity, they put it across.

Of course the performance Friday night was not perfect. In fact, far from it. But it was done with elan, that verve and vigor and spirit which made up for the fumbling of the cues, and for the embarrassing moment after the conclusion of the second act when the curtains parted to disclose the stage manager directing the change of scenery, for the overly loud prompting which was heard all over the orchestra and for the general nervousness with which the cast tackled its lines. But THE BUCCANEER pillaged his way into our fancy.

MERMEN END STREAK BEATING LEHIGH 36-26

Relay, Free Style, Victories Give First Win in 10 Starts

Finally breaking a long losing streak of nine setbacks, Captain Dick Boyce and his team swamped the Lehigh natators in the College pool last Saturday night before a handful of swimming enthusiasts by the score of 36-26. Thrilling victories by Karachefsky in the breast stroke and Young in the century free style featured the meet.

Lavender copped the relay to get off to an eight point lead. After Meisel's even lap against Pennington, Herman outspurred Ellis to give a lead of five yards. Young and Gretch opposing Riker and Hertzler were never overtaken finishing the event with a five yard lead. The time 1:48 compares well with previous marks made thus far this season.

Karachefsky showed a return to his old form in winning the breast stroke by a touch in the final spurt. He held a strategic position throughout, following Leader and Coxie of Lehigh by a stroke but outdistancing both in his final bid. Herbert was outclassed and finished fifteen yards in the van. The time for the event was 2:56.

In the 50 yard free style Gretch and Meisel contested for first. Riker of Lehigh took third place. The score at this point 2-1-5 in favor of the College presaged a runaway for the Lavender, but one-two victories by

(Continued on Page 4)

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

THE BUCCANEER, a play in three acts by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings. Directed by David Driscoll. Staged by Irving A. Jacoby. Presented by the City College Dramatic Society at the Townsend Harris Hall Theatre with the following cast:

Carmencita	Miss Nettie Gover
Maria	Miss Gertrude Flynn
Don Montalvo	Arnold Moss
Basilio	Edwin Katz
Don Esmeralda	Daniel Bronstein
Donna Lisa (Lady Elizabeth Neville)	Miss Sidney Schoenholz
George	William Withrow
Captain Henry Morgan	Elmer Low
An Ensign	Charles Goetz
Commodore Wright	Charles Wachs
James Townsend	Julius Chaiet
Henry Marmion	Robert Shremp
A Herald	Oscar Wegman
King Charles	Arnold Moss
Sailors	Oscar Wegman and William Halpern

The choice of the play was, on the whole, a happy one. One which was well suited to the capabilities of the cast. It was intriguing, rarely dull, and sometimes played with a finesse and grace which merited a much, much better audience.

Moss Outstanding Star
The two outstanding performances of the evening were both turned in by one man, Arnold Moss, of the class of '28, Phi Beta Kappa, and plenipotentiary extraordinary of the Registrar's office. Moss, playing two parts, that of Don Montalvo and King Charles II of England, ran away with the third act, his performance making that division the finest act of the play. Especially in the part of the king did we find this capable player fascinating. He presented a charming character study of a foppish, lady-like monarch in a manner so excellent as to bring down the house, whatever little intelligence there was in it.

Feminine Characters Capable
The leading feminine role, played by Miss Sidney Schoenholz, who hies, we believe, from Savage Normal School, was likewise presented in a more than creditable manner. Portraying Lady Elizabeth Neville (or, if you prefer, Donna Lisa) Miss Schoenholz entirely captivated your correspondent by her charm of manner, her delicate handling of a delicate part and by her general stage presence. For that matter, all three of the female characters were excellent, both Miss Nettie Gover and Miss Gertrude Flynn turning in creditable performances in the parts of Carmencita and Maria, respectively.

Male Parts Poor
Of most of the male characters, sad to say, the same cannot be said. Elmer Low, playing the leading role of Captain Morgan, was at times very good, but for the most part was unintelligible. Low has a fine voice, for his type of part anyway, but Friday night he did not know exactly how to use it. For the first half of the opening act we were entirely in the dark as to his lines—and we were sitting in row G, too.

A fine bit of comedy acting was injected in the third act by Julius Chaiet and Robert Shremp, playing the roles of two of the foppish courtiers of Charles' retinue. The audience also seemed to take great glee in the appearances of Willie Halpern and Oscar Wegman as two sailors of His Majesty's fleet.

Financially, judging from Friday night's crowd, *The Buccaneer* was not a success. We were sadly disappointed both in the quality and quantity of the audience. For a first night crowd they were particularly lacking

(Continued on Page 3)

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The College of the City of New York

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BANISH THE CHARGE

On another page in this issue, The Campus publishes the facts in the case of a student found guilty of disorderly conduct in the Gates Avenue police court. He was charged on the police blotter with displaying banners before the Brooklyn Navy Yard in a parade unsanctioned by a permit, and with disturbing the peace. At the second hearing the judge imposed a suspended sentence. The faculty action in this case resulted in a ban on this student which forbids him from continuing extra-curricular activities and charges him with having violated the pledge to support our Government made by every student upon entering the College. Thus he was automatically removed from the Social Problems Club of which he was president. Now the student protests the restriction on grounds that he is being persecuted for his political convictions.

What are the political convictions for which this student offender claims he is being punished? As a student at College he believes along with numerous other, students that compulsory Military Science should be abolished. And what was the purpose of the faculty action in debarring him from an extra-curricular activity that in no way indicated association with his misbehavior away from the College grounds? These questions naturally arise although it is likely they were not anticipated at the time of the ruling.

Here is a situation all too uncommon in an institution that permits frank and candid discussion properly falling within the scope of student thought and expression. For one thing, a student member of the College liberal club is removed from an activity devoted to the exchange of ideas on vital issues. Such organizations are found in every enlightened institution that realizes the importance of student opinion and seeks to inculcate the spirit of leadership and responsibility among the undergraduates.

We firmly believe this faculty ban did not logically follow what the student was involved in away from the campus. Students have been restricted to curricular work when they fell below academic requirements. Others, incurred faculty censorship for misbehavior in activities directly under the College authorities' supervision. But, under circumstances such as these in questions there is no direct relationship with the students' extra curricular activity. Moreover, the ban being one applied to discipline cases, and we have student government at the College, why has the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee not been given jurisdiction? The Campus recommends this procedure to the faculty in a sincere effort to see it banish the charge of persecution for political convictions.

Gargoyles

Gargoyles may make no further reference to a certain play at this College.

Olav hasholem.

WHY I DON'T LOVE CHLORIS ANY MORE

I'm in love with a naiad of night (now must I add That my nymph's a phantom that doesn't love me). Oh that she were a dryad (they can't sing a triad But its better to chase nymphs on land than on sea).

Liquid blue are her eyeballs—the sky blue of noon light (Pretty mermaids with blue eyes are precious indeed).

How they sparkle like highballs in silvery moonlight; And her lips are as red as Chloris' when they bleed.

Since I'm king of the highbrows towards me the whole flock turns

(I have always an overabundance of fair maids) But the hair and the eyebrows of my nymph of the nocturnes

Reassures me that mortals can't rate next to mermaids.

FISHGLOO OH

Variation on a Theme.

"Who's that lady I saw you with?"
"How should I know? Am I my woman's keeper?"

Social Tripe

Miss Bertha Kugelmaas accuses us of being null and void. On the contrary, we are dull and so on.

Wee Willie Withrow wishes to challenge all and sundry to a plate sliding contest in the '29 alcove. The new game is rapidly supplanting ping pong much to the sorrow of Hammond.

All the words we learnt when a taxi stalled in front of Mac Stadium's Eliza are being reserved in asbestos for Mr. Jack B(---) Rosenberg who promised us a poem and failed to come across.

TRY-O-LET ME TRY-O-LET

You who once were great and fell
Would you have me love you now?
You who spurned me as a belle;
You who once were great and fell,

Would you once more weave your spell
And my kisses now allow?
You who once were great and fell
Would you have me love you now?

Hiawatha, who can spot a double meaning at any range, thinks a certain prof's remark about doing math with his week end should be suppressed. Oh yes, Hiawatha has read Jurgen.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Pour out som. massic, forget all your sorrow,
You'll write your classic next week or tomorrow;
Scribbling was never a modus vivendi.
This night we'll make you arbiter bibendi.

Oh, alright.

TREBLA

who sometimes has as his proxy his twin-brother of the misread proof

TRIBLA

WARSOFF ASKS WEEKLY COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Dr. Louis Warsoff, popular Government instructor, gave some brotherly advice to the Frosh yesterday. In a short, witty address which he deplored the type of student who comes to college only to memorize a text book, and not to be a fraternal social being. "Get into extra-curricular activities," he pleaded.

Stating that the College, having no unifying force, such as dormitories, should have weekly compulsory chapel to foster the spirit that is lacking, he asked the freshmen to ponder the idea and to give it their support. The Frosh were evidently greatly impressed with the address and showed their appreciation with an unusually prolonged applause.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE DREADFUL NIGHT by Ben Ames Williams. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. \$2.

Ben Ames Williams, author of *Splendor*, that best-selling novel of the fall season, and *Immortal Longings* and sundry others has turned his pen to mystery stories in his latest work, called, for some unknown reason, *The Dreadful Night*.

"Expect a dreadful night if you read this book", intimated the catalogue of E. P. Dutton and Company. So just for fun we sat up until one-thirty a. m. conning this "chilling mystery story". And whenever we remind ourself that we were late for our nine o'clock hour because we stayed up too late, we just go wild. No dreadful night was expected and, true to form, none came.

There is one thing, however, that can be said for the volume, and also for everything that Mr. Williams has written, and that is that, though the story itself is far from enthralling, the author's writing is vivid, charming and of a much higher grade than the average thriller.

The Dreadful Night is the tale of an emerald with a so called strange history, though the only thing strange about it was that it was stolen from an Italian nobleman and then disappeared to reappear in the possession of an Italian opera singer. We learn that the jewel was presented to the singer by the thief who wanted to get it back again, on his release from prison, in order that he might avenge his fifteen years of imprisonment by destroying the trinket.

The thoughts of the three major characters of the novel, while they are waiting for the expected madman to appear, makes up the major portion of the book. The action is slow and tepid and only once did we actually become really interested.

Mr. Williams might probably have made an excellent short story of *The Dreadful Night*. It is only a bit over two hundred pages in length and about two-thirds of this could easily be deleted without interfering with what little action there is. As a full length novel, however, the story falls considerably short of an honest-to-goodness thriller.

ROAD RACE WILL START FROSH-SOPH ACTIVITIES

Frosh-Soph activities officially begin on Thursday, March 8 at 12 noon with a road race. The course is: North to W. 141st Street, South along St. Nicholas Terrace to Teachers Training, then North along Convent Avenue to W. 137th Street. The first five men on each team to finish will count in the scoring and the team with the lowest score will win.

There is no limit to the number of entrants, only varsity athletes being barred. Entrants must register at the Webb statue at 12:00 sharp. The race will be judged by members of the track team.

Next Thursday at 12 there will be a cane spree in the gym. John Clark, captain of last term's football team, will be the referee.

MOMENT MUSICAL

Assisted by Messrs. Conrad Held and Emil Mix, the Elshuco Trio gave its last subscription concert of the season last Wednesday evening. The program included the Beethoven piano quartet in E flat major, the Brahms B major Trio, and the Schubert "Forellen-Quintett", the latter deriving its name from the folk theme of its fourth movement. In all three the artists worked hard and conscientiously, too hard and too conscientiously in fact, but were amply repaid by the enthusiasm of their audience.

The Beethoven quartet was so much worth being a symphony that was prone to expect too much in the way of expression from these hard pressed musicians and if one were not careful one might condemn them for a lack of that selfsame quality. But in order to be prevented from making such an abhorrent mistake one need only have glanced at the violently swaying figure of Mr. Willeke and become assured that all was well.

The worthy Trio played Brahms so well that the real listener forgot about them and fell with reckless abandon into thoughts of the music alone. When a group of men can obliterate themselves in the interpretation of music and present the music itself (a sort of serving it up on a dish which is large enough to mask their faces) it is about time to give them credit for having done something constructive. Ergo, the Elshuco Trio has done something constructive.

The Schubert Quintett was unjustifiably long-winded and involved and although it contained nicely worked out themes it gave the impression of being disproportionate in its dimensions. There seems to have been no other reason for the Trio's having elected to play this number in Memoriam to Franz Schubert than that it was long enough to get the audience out just a bit before eleven (unless my watch was wrong).

A. H.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BARS SEVERAL CLASS MANAGERS

A. A. Disapproves Election Held Under Student Council—to Appear Others.

A resolution against the manner in which elections for athletic managers were held under the Student Council, was passed at the last meeting of the Athletic Association. At the same time, intra-mural numerals were awarded four athletic managers and eight other men.

Since the election of these intra-mural managers was held to be inefficient, and therefore not approved by the A. A. board, the board refused to recognize the men elected, and appointed the managers. Mr. Bayer was appointed manager of managers protempore.

The resolution in full states: "Whereas objection has been raised to the manner in which the Student Council ran its election, and "Whereas election of athletic managers of the various classes has been found unsatisfactory to the A. A. Board.

"Be it resolved that the A.A. Board reserve the right to elect its own intra-mural managers from the said classes."

The names of the athletic managers awarded numerals are as follows: Freeman '29, Edelman '30, Troshinsky '29, and Bursch '30.

The other receivers of the insignia are: Schwartz '30, Weiland '28, Doscher '29, Mark '29, Wolff '30, Barish '29, Smokler '30, and Pomerantz '29.

The Association also announced that any junior who tries out for the position of manager on the track team will automatically be assistant manager instead of going through the stage of junior assistant.

AMUSEMENTS

WINTHROP AMES presents
George Arliss
LAST WEEK
In William Shakespeare's
The MERCHANT OF
VENICE
BROADHURST
W. 44th St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

John Galsworthy's
ESCAPE
with LESLIE HOWARD
BOOTH West 45th Street
Eves. 8:40
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

EARL CARROLL Thea. 7th Av. & 50th St.
Twice Daily 2:30-8:30 Pop. Daily Mat.
Entire Balcony 50c. Main Floor \$1.00
Special Attention Theatre Parties!
Call Box Office Circle 0060

SIMBA Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson's Expedition Picture.
Evenings at 8:30 - \$1.00 to \$2.00.
Children's Mat. Every Sat. 11 A.M.

LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway W. 45th Street.
Evenings 8:30
Mats. THURS. and SAT. 2:30

INTERFERENCE
By ROLAND PERTWE and HAROLD DEARDEN

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St. West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat.

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
By Bayard Veiller with ANN HARDING and REX CHERRYMAN

VANDERBILT Th. W. 48th St. Eves. 8:40 Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30
Musical Comedy Classic! MARK TWAIN'S

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St.
Entire Week of March 5th

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE CIRCUS" VAUDEVILLE

CAMPUS ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

Watch
The Campus Columns
for
PLAYS AND SHOWS
of Interest to
the College Students

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va., March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered. A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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TWENTY CANDIDATES HEED CAMPUS CALL

Students Still Urged to Try Out for Sports Staff

Twenty students responded to the semi-annual call issued by The Campus for new men, and registered in the courses given to the candidates, the organization meeting of which was held Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 307. Eighteen applied for positions on the news board, the candidates of which will be instructed by Arnold Shukotoff '29, managing editor of The Campus, while two registered in the sports course conducted by Stanley Frank '29, sports editor of The Campus. The latter announced that there is an urgent need for a number of sports men, and asked that more applicants register at the 2nd meeting next Thursday at 1 p. m.

The organization of men applying for the news staff was conducted by Arnold Shukotoff '29. He explained the difficulties and advantages involved in writing for The Campus, the amount of work demanded of candidates and of men of the various boards of The Campus, and the aims and workings of the course given to the candidates.

The course given to candidates for the news board this term has been revised in great extent. All the work required of candidates is to be done in the class held each week, and practical work rather than theory will be emphasized. The Campus Style Book will be employed this term to supplement the material given in the course.

Inter-class Swimming Meet To Be Held on March 15

An intramural swimming meet will be held Thursday, March 15, at 12 noon in the Lavender tank. The events of the swim are: 50 and 100 yard dashes; 220 yard swim; 100 yard breaststroke; 150 yard backstroke; 4 man 200 yard relay; fancy dive.

All entries must be handed in to the class athletic managers on or before March 13. Every student except varsity swimmers are eligible to compete. Class numerals will be awarded to the victors.

Howie Iserson, manager of intramural athletics, and Mac Schwartz and Mac Reiskind, his assistants, will be on hand to run the meet.

FIFTY TRACK CANDIDATES TO START SPRING PRACTICE

Many Men in Daily Workout for Outdoor Cinderpath Season

Fifty candidates are daily pounding along the new board track on top of Lewisohn Stadium, taking the kinks out of their legs in preparation for the coming outdoor season and the conclusion of the current indoor season. While the outdoor schedule has not been fully completed, preparations are under way to arrange a long schedule.

With a number of veterans left and a bright array of candidates practicing daily, a successful season on the cinder path is expected.

Four men are out for the high jump positions who are all capable of clearing the bar around the five feet ten mark. These include Moshof and Fitzgerald who competed in the Intercollegiate Saturday night, Shapiro, and Bobot, ex-Newtown High star.

Cy Hoffman who placed third in the 60 yard dash Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus games also was entered in the Intercollegiate Saturday.

Although some promising men are out for the team, Coach Mackenzie urges all men who are interested in track, to come out for the team regardless of whether he has had previous training or not.

SHOW REGISTERS HIT WITH TWO AUDIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

in sense and sensibility. Except for two or three ushers and Professor Tynan, we also missed the tuxedos and dress wear which usually come with a premiere.

The settings and lighting effects all done by the Dramatic Society's Technical Staff, was ordinary and nothing more. We would suggest however, that the Society, as soon as it is able, install a dimmer in the Townsend Harris auditorium. The sudden turning off of the lights at the beginning of each act almost gave us apoplexy.

But taken from the point of view of an amateur production, the Dramatic Society, to repeat, did put *The Buccaneer* over. The organization has taken a distinct step forward in the realization of its dream establishing a City College Theatre within the limits of the College walls. We eagerly await the next move.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FINANCIAL PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty.

Two plans for the obtainment of several thousand dollars to replenish the treasury of the Student Council were made public for the first time by President Horowitz. One of the plans entails the contribution of \$300 each by several department stores of the city, with the Council offering prizes to students of the College who purchase the greatest amount at each store. The other proposition consists of presenting a dance or social entertainment to which prominent men of the governmental, political and educational world would be invited. This it is felt, would greatly enhance the prestige and renown of the College.

A petition to change the name of the College to the University of the City of New York was considered by the Council, and after some discussion it was determined to send such a petition to the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, the City Government and the State Legislature.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus.

There is a certain group in this College, that lends its service unselfishly without ever receiving as much as recognition of its service. This group, which term after term helps innumerable students in their work, is composed of the various societies and clubs of the College. Under severe handicaps, these organizations have trudged along aiding students. Having one day in which to meet, they all meet at the same time, and unpleasant conflicts arise. The smaller organizations, especially the technical societies, unable to compete against the organizations of a more general and wider appeal to the student body, suffer on account of this. In order to exist and contribute their help to the few who need it, these smaller societies, must struggle heroically. They must struggle, to aid the students of the College! In order to do a "good act", for which they ought to be praised and extolled, they must fight to exist!

This situation is rotten, and needs immediate remedying! It is high time, that a college, in which so many outside affairs arouse the interest of the student body, an affair within the College, should be given proper attention. Charity begins at home! And charity can begin. The situation can be remedied.

As president of one of the smaller organizations and a member of other societies, I feel that I may take the liberty of suggesting a means of remedying this problem. This remedy is the forming of a powerful, recognized, authorized, and thoroughly organized Inter-Club Council. This was tried last term, but lacked the four characteristics mentioned in the last statement. An Inter-Club Council in order to succeed and act as a supreme arbitrary body of the various organization, must have the above mentioned qualifications and must be self-perpetuating.

With the support and cooperation of the student body, this could be easily attained. I therefore appeal to you students of the College to help us in the formation of a new Inter-Club Council by lending us your moral support. With a mutual understanding of the various organizations and your hearty cooperation, we can remedy this sadly neglected situation, and at the same time, the various organizations will be able to help one in a more satisfactory manner.

NAT SCHEIB,
Pres. Spanish Club

ITALIAN SOCIETY GIVES SMOKER TO FRESHMEN

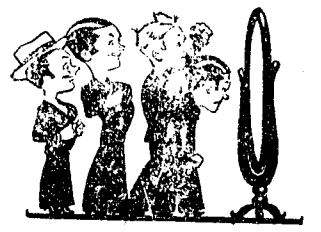
Circolo Dante Alighieri, the Italian cultural and literary organization of the College, will give a smoker to the incoming freshmen in the Webb Room, Friday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m. Admission is free to the '32 class and fifty cents to all others.

The C.D.A. holds social as well as educational meetings. A play and a dance will be given at the Venetian Club. Last term a tea-dance was held with great success. Professor Costa and Mr. Pei were some of last semester's speakers.

Students---Patronize
THE LUNCH-ROOM
IN THE COLLEGE
WHOLESOME FOOD
LARGE VARIETY
LOWEST PRICES

THE CRONE
CLEANERS & PRESSERS
1592 Amsterdam Avenue
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COLLEGE NIGHT—FRIDAY NIGHT
DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
Balalaika Jazz Orchestra
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The Panic
Soon the annual Spring panic will be on. Stewed Studes and Cuckoo Co-eds will be sighing into the verdant ozone. Little buds will bud and ardent followers of Horace will be having their pants patched by sartorial service stations. . . . UNLESS . . . they have enough Simolcons to enable them to come down and pick out from the Dolph-Murray Spring racks some of the nattiest togs in town.
All the style in the world for very few Iron Men!
Dolph-Murray, Inc.
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154 FOURTH AVENUE
Near 14th Street
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Phone Sirenant 6938
"Hello There!"

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That Price —no more
Is all you need to pay for the world's finest pen!
Here's the world's easiest writer due to Parker Pressureless Touch! A fine ink channel ground between the prongs of the point brings capillary attraction to the aid of gravity feed, causing an immediate and steady ink flow at touch of point to paper. No pressure from the fingers. The light weight of the pen itself is sufficient.
Here, too, is Parker Permanite Material—28% lighter than the rubber formerly used, yet 100 times as strong.
Parker Precision in manufacture still further insures accuracy.
5 flashing colors, 3 sizes of pen barrels, 6 graduated points, leave nothing to be desired in a fountain pen at any price.
So pay \$5 or \$7 only to get a permanently satisfactory pen.
Pencils to match Pens, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.
Be careful to get the genuine. You'll know it by the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."
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Over-size \$7 Lady Duofold \$5



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."
SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 42 Monday, March 5, 1928 No. 7

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BANISH THE CHARGE

On another page in this issue, The Campus publishes the facts in the case of a student found guilty of disorderly conduct in the Gates Avenue police court. He was charged on the police blotter with displaying banners before the Brooklyn Navy Yard in a parade unsanctioned by a permit, and with disturbing the peace. At the second hearing the judge imposed a suspended sentence. The faculty action in this case resulted in a ban on this student which forbids him from continuing extra-curricular activities and charges him with having violated the pledge to support our Government made by every student upon entering the College. Thus he was automatically removed from the Social Problems Club of which he was president. Now the student protests the restriction on grounds that he is being persecuted for his political convictions.

What are the political convictions for which this student offender claims he is being punished? As a student at College he believes along with numerous other, students that compulsory Military Science should be abolished. And what was the purpose of the faculty action in debarring him from an extra-curricular activity that in no way indicated association with his misbehavior away from the College grounds? These questions naturally arise although it is likely they were not anticipated at the time of the ruling.

Here is a situation all too uncommon in an institution that permits frank and candid discussion properly falling within the scope of student thought and expression. For one thing, a student member of the College liberal club is removed from an activity devoted to the exchange of ideas on vital issues. Such organizations are found in every enlightened institution that realizes the importance of student opinion and seeks to inculcate the spirit of leadership and responsibility among the undergraduates.

We firmly believe this faculty ban did not logically follow what the student was involved in away from the campus. Students have been restricted to curricular work when they fell below academic requirements. Others, incurred faculty censorship for misbehavior in activities directly under the College authorities' supervision. But, under circumstances such as these in questions there is no direct relationship with the students' extra curricular activity. Moreover, the ban being one applied to discipline cases, and we have student government at the College, why has the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee not been given jurisdiction? The Campus recommends this procedure to the faculty in a sincere effort to see it banish the charge of persecution for political convictions.

Gargoyles

Gargoyles may make no further reference to a certain play at this College.

Olav hasholem.

WHY I DON'T LOVE CHLORIS ANY MORE

I'm in love with a naiad of night (now must I add That my nymph's a phantom that doesn't love me). Oh that she were a dryad (they can't sing a triad But its better to chase nymphs on land than on sea).

Liquid blue are her eyeballs—the sky blue of moon light (Pretty mermaids with blue eyes are precious indeed).

How they sparkle like highballs in silvery moonlight; And her lips are as red as Chloris' when they bleed.

Since I'm king of the highbrows towards me the whole flock turns

(I have always an overabundance of fair maids) But the hair and the eyebrows of my nymph of the nocturnes

Reassures me that mortals can't rate next to mermaids.

FISHGLOO OH

Variation on a Theme.

"Who's that lady I saw you with?"
"How should I know? Am I my woman's keeper?"

Social Tripe

Miss Bertha Kugelmaas accuses us of being null and void. On the contrary, we are dull and so on.

Wee Willie Withrow wishes to challenge all and sundry to a plate sliding contest in the '29 alcove. The new game is rapidly supplanting ping pong much to the sorrow of Hammond.

All the words we learnt when a taxi stalled in front of Mac Stadium's Eliza are being reserved in asbestos for Mr. Jack B(---) Rosenberg who promised us a poem and failed to come across.

TRY-O-LET ME TRY-O-LET

You who once were great and fell
Would you have me love you now?
You who spurned me as a belle;
You who once were great and fell,
Would you once more weave your spell
And my kisses now allow?
You who once were great and fell
Would you have me love you now?

Hiawatha, who can spot a double meaning at any range, thinks a certain prof's remark about doing math with his week end should be suppressed. Oh yes, Hiawatha has read Jurgen.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Pour out some massic, forget all your sorrow,
You'll write your classic next week or tomorrow;
Scribbling was never a modus vivendi.
This night we'll make you arbiter bibendi.

Oh, alright.

TREBLA

who sometimes has as his proxy his twin-brother of the misread proof

TRIBLA.

WARSOFF ASKS WEEKLY COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Dr. Louis Warsoff, popular Government instructor, gave some brotherly advice to the Frosh yesterday. In a short, witty address which he deplored the type of student who comes to college only to memorize a text book, and not to be a fraternal social being. "Get into extra-curricular activities," he pleaded.

Stating that the College, having no unifying force, such as dormitories, should have weekly compulsory chapel to foster the spirit that is lacking, he asked the freshmen to ponder the idea and to give it their support. The Frosh were evidently greatly impressed with the address and showed their appreciation with an unusually prolonged applause.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE DREADFUL NIGHT by Ben Ames Williams. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. \$2.

Ben Ames Williams, author of *Splendor*, that best-selling novel of the fall season, and *Immortal Longings* and sundry others has turned his pen to mystery stories in his latest work, called, for some unknown reason, *The Dreadful Night*.

"Expect a dreadful night if you read this book", intimated the catalogue of E. P. Dutton and Company. So just for fun we sat up until one-thirty a. m. conning this "chilling mystery story". And whenever we remind ourself that we were late for our nine o'clock hour because we stayed up too late, we just go wild. No dreadful night was expected and, true to form, none came.

There is one thing, however, that can be said for the volume, and also for everything that Mr. Williams has written, and that is that, though the story itself is far from enthralling, the author's writing is vivid, charming and of a much higher grade than the average thriller.

The Dreadful Night is the tale of an emerald with a so called strange history, though the only thing strange about it was that it was stolen from an Italian nobleman and then disappeared to reappear in the possession of an Italian opera singer. We learn that the jewel was presented to the singer by the thief who wanted to get it back again, on his release from prison, in order that he might avenge his fifteen years of imprisonment by destroying the trinket.

The thoughts of the three major characters of the novel, while they are waiting for the expected madman to appear, makes up the major portion of the book. The action is slow and tepid and only once did we actually become really interested.

Mr. Williams might probably have made an excellent short story of *The Dreadful Night*. It is only a bit over two hundred pages in length and about two-thirds of this could easily be deleted without interfering with what little action there is. As a full length novel, however, the story falls considerably short of an honest-to-goodness thriller.

ROAD RACE WILL START FROSH-SOPH ACTIVITIES

Frosh-Soph activities officially begin on Thursday, March 8 at 12 noon with a road race. The course is: North to W. 141st Street, South along St. Nicholas Terrace to Teachers Training, then North along Convent Avenue to W. 137th Street. The first five men on each team to finish will count in the scoring and the team with the lowest score will win.

There is no limit to the number of entrants, only varsity athletes being barred. Entrants must register at the Webb statue at 12:00 sharp. The race will be judged by members of the track team.

Next Thursday at 12 there will be a cane spree in the gym. John Clark, captain of last term's football team, will be the referee.

MOMENT MUSICAL

Assisted by Messrs. Conrad Held and Emil Mix, the Elshuco Trio gave its last subscription concert of the season last Wednesday evening. The program included the Beethoven piano quartet in E flat major, the Brahms B major Trio, and the Schubert "Forellen-Quintett", the latter deriving its name from the folk theme of the fourth movement. In all three the artists worked hard and conscientiously, too hard and too conscientiously in fact, but were amply repaid by the enthusiasm of their audience.

The Beethoven quartet was so much worth being a symphony that was prone to expect too much in the way of expression from these hard pressed musicians and if one were not careful one might condemn them for a lack of that selfsame quality. But in order to be prevented from making such an abhorrent mistake one need only have glanced at the violently swaying figure of Mr. Willeke and become assured that all was well.

The worthy Trio played Brahms so well that the real listener forgot about them and fell with reckless abandon into thoughts of the music alone. When a group of men can obliterate themselves in the interpretation of music and present the music itself (a sort of serving it up on a dish which is large enough to mask their faces) it is about time to give them credit for having done something constructive. Ergo, the Elshuco Trio has done something constructive.

The Schubert Quintett was unjustifiably long-winded and involved and although it contained nicely worked out themes it gave the impression of being disproportionate in its dimensions. There seems to have been no other reason for the Trio's having elected to play this number in Memoriam to Franz Schubert than that it was long enough to get the audience out just a bit before eleven (unless my watch was wrong).

A. H.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BARS SEVERAL CLASS MANAGERS

A. A. Disapproves Election Held Under Student Council—to Appoint Others.

A resolution against the manner in which elections for athletic managers were held under the Student Council, was passed at the last meeting of the Athletic Association. At the same time, intra-mural numerals were awarded four athletic managers and eight other men.

Since the election of these intra-mural managers was held to be inefficient, and therefore not approved by the A. A. board, the board refused to recognize the men elected, and appointed the managers. Mr. Bayer was appointed manager of managers protempore.

The resolution in full states: "Whereas objection has been raised to the manner in which the Student Council ran its election, and "Whereas election of athletic managers of the various classes has been found unsatisfactory to the A. A. Board.

"Be it resolved that the A.A. Board reserve the right to elect its own intra-mural managers from the said classes."

The names of the athletic managers awarded numerals are as follows: Freeman '29, Edelman '30, Troshinsky '29, and Bursch '30.

The other receivers of the insignia are: Schwartz '30, Weiland '28, Doscher '29, Mark '29, Wolff '30, Barish '29, Smokler '30, and Pomerantz '29.

The Association also announced that any junior who tries out for the position of manager on the track team will automatically be assistant manager instead of going through the stage of junior assistant.

AMUSEMENTS

WINTHROP AMES presents
George Arliss
LAST WEEK
In William Shakespeare's
The MERCHANT OF
VENICE

BROADHURST
W. 44th St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

John Galsworthy's
ESCAPE
with LESLIE HOWARD
BOOTH West 45th Street
Eves. 8:40
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

EARL CARROLL Thea. 7th Av. & 50th St.
Twice Daily 2:30-8:30 Pop. Daily Mat.
Entire Balcony 50c. Main Floor \$1.00

Special Attention Theatre Parties!
Call Box Office Circle 0060

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Children's Mat. Every Sat. 11 A.M.

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Evenings 8:30
Mats. THURS. and SAT. 2:30

INTERFERENCE
By ROLAND PERTWEE and HAROLD DEARDEEN

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.
Eves. 8:30 West of Broadway
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
By Bayard Veiller with ANN HARRING and REX CHERRYMAN

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St.
Eve. 8:40 Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30
Musical Comedy Classic
MARK TWAIN'S

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Adapted By FIELDS, RODGERS and HART

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St.
Entire Week of March 5th

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN
"THE CIRCUS"
VAUDEVILLE.

CAMPUS ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

Watch
The Campus Columns
for
PLAYS AND SHOWS
of Interest to
the College Students

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va., March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

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Pencils to
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in sense and sensibility. Except for two or three ushers and Professor Tynan, we also missed the tuxedos and dress wear which usually come with a premiere.

The settings and lighting effects all done by the Dramatic Society's Technical Staff, was ordinary and nothing more. We would suggest however, that the Society, as soon as it is able, install a dimmer in the Townsend Harris auditorium. The sudden turning off of the lights at the beginning of each act almost gave us appoplexy.

But taken from the point of view of an amateur production, the Dramatic Society, to repeat, did put *The Buccaneer* over. The organization has taken a distinct step forward in the realization of its dream establishing a City College Theatre within the limits of the College walls. We eagerly await the next move.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FINANCIAL PROJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two plans for the obtainment of several thousand dollars to replenish the treasury of the Student Council were made public for the first time by President Horowitz. One of the plans entails the contribution of \$300 each by several department stores of the city, with the Council offering prizes to students of the College who purchase the greatest amount at each store. The other proposition consists of presenting a dance or social entertainment to which prominent men of the governmental, political and educational world would be invited. This it is felt, would greatly enhance the prestige and renown of the College.

A petition to change the name of the College to the University of the City of New York was considered by the Council, and after some discussion it was determined to send such a petition to the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, the City Government and the State Legislature.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus.

There is a certain group in this College, that lends its service unselfishly without ever receiving as much as recognition of its service. This group, which term after term helps innumerable students in their work, is composed of the various societies and clubs of the College. Under severe handicaps, these organizations have trudged along aiding students. Having one day in which to meet, they all meet at the same time, and unpleasant conflicts arise. The smaller organizations, especially the technical societies, unable to compete against the organizations of a more general and wider appeal to the student body, suffer on account of this. In order to exist and contribute their help to the few who need it, these smaller societies, must struggle heroically. They must struggle, to aid the students of the College! In order to do a "good act", for which they ought to be praised and extolled, they must fight to exist!

This situation is rotten, and needs immediate remedying! It is high time, that a college, in which so many outside affairs arouse the interest of the student body, an affair within the College, should be given proper attention. Charity begins at home! And charity can begin. The situation can be remedied.

As president of one of the smaller organizations and a member of other societies, I feel that I may take the liberty of suggesting a means of remedying this problem. This remedy is the forming of a powerful, recognized, authorized, and thoroughly organized Inter-Club Council. This was tried last term, but lacked the four characteristics mentioned in the last statement. An Inter-Club Council in order to succeed and act as a supreme arbitrary body of the various organization, must have the above mentioned qualifications and must be self-perpetuating.

With the support and cooperation of the student body, this could be easily attained. I therefore appeal to you students of the College to help us in the formation of a new Inter-Club Council by lending us your moral support. With a mutual understanding of the various organizations and your hearty cooperation, we can remedy this sadly neglected situation, and at the same time, the various organizations will be able to help one in a more satisfactory manner.

NAT SCHEIB,
Pres. Spanish Club

ITALIAN SOCIETY GIVES SMOKER TO FRESHMEN

Circolo Dante Alligheri, the Italian cultural and literary organization of the College, will give a smoker to the incoming freshmen in the Webb Room, Friday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m. Admission is free to the '32 class and fifty cents to all others.

The C.D.A. holds social as well as educational meetings. A play and a dance will be given at the Venetian Club. Last term a tea-dance was held with great success. Professor Costa and Mr. Pei were some of last semester's speakers.

Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

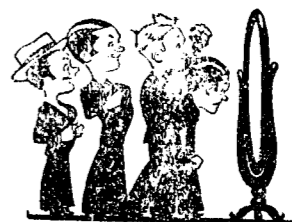
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SCENE 9

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SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

DR. WALDMAN ADDRESSES MENORAH ON JEWISH LORE

German Professor Speaks on Topic of Ancient Jewish Education

Professor Waldman of the Germanic department addressed the Menorah Society on "Ancient Jewish Education", last Thursday. The speaker drew many comparisons between the old Greek standards of teaching, the current German standards, and the ancient Jewish methods.

"Every boy and girl should have a trade" was one of the ideas expressed. Among the ancient Jews it was the solemn duty and obligation of every father to teach his son some trade. Such a condition was conducive to establishing a deep reverence of father for son. "Let us revert to the old Jewish system, for such a reverence could well be used now," said Professor Waldman.

Conclusive evidence was presented to show that the ancient Jews had institutions of learning. Here every subject pertaining to the everyday life of the Jew was taught. A method was adopted that exists today in Germany. Everything possible was put to music, a psychological effect which increased the capacity to imbibe knowledge. Students were seated in the academies in accordance with their achievements, the best having the first plan, and accordingly.

At this point, Professor Waldman raised the very pertinent question as to what the status of the teacher was. The explanation that followed showed that the teacher headed a rank of the highest social standing. He was revered even more than a father. Women, too, occupied a lofty position and Professor Waldman said that the names of many cultured Jewesses of ancient time have come down to us.

The climax of the lecture came in Professor Waldman's declaration as to where the fault in modern Jewish education lay. "The trouble is that the truth is not taught. If the child is taught the truth, religion will be safe and sound."

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Positions Open on '29 Mike For Editor and Bus. Mgr.

Applicants for all positions on the '29 Mike are asked to hand their names in to Louis Sabloff, president of the June '29 class, before Wednesday of this week. Applications may also be left in locker 1969.

VARSITY DEBATING TRIO DEFEATS TRINITY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

investors open to great risks.

The second speaker for the College, Herman Platt '29, expanded on the plan of the federation of international bankers which the affirmative contended could be used advantageously in settling financial difficulties. The use of economic pressure, such as depriving recalcitrant countries of credit, was, in his opinion, an effective means of bringing Latin-American countries to terms.

Following for the negative, William T. Barto, based his talk on the protection and intervention phases of the Monroe Doctrine which called for the exclusion of Europe from controlling, through investments, Central America. "American Marines would be replaced by European Marines of the policy of non-intervention is followed", he said.

Concluding the arguments for the Lavender, Benjamin Kaplan '30 asserted, in the main, that obligatory arbitration was a means through which disagreeing countries were enabled, of their own will to accept appropriate redress. "We place our confidence in the law of equity and not in the mailed fist", he said, and he also contended that arbitration recognized the existence, independence and integrity of a state.

Ending the presentation speeches for the evening, Seymour Ziff of Trinity, asserted that arbitration with the Central American states was practically impossible where these states were unstable and prone to revolution. "Armed force is certainly necessary to be used where violence has broken out," he declared.

ALLEN LECTURES ON MUNICIPAL REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

of municipal affairs. A plea for college students to interest themselves in municipal affairs closed the remarks of the speaker.

This address was the first of a series by prominent public men who have promised to attend Politics Club meetings. This week the Politics Club members have been invited to attend the City Court under Judge Gustave Hartmann. Special points of law will be explained to the students by the court.

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NEW MERC TO SATIRIZE GREEK AND ROMAN WORKS

Greek and Roman classical works will be the subject for burlesque in the next issue of the Mercury. This "Classical Number" of the College humor magazine will hold up for satire the classical works of many foreign countries emphasizing those of Greeks and Romans.

Work on this issue has begun and presents an opportunity for any students artistically inclined, to try out for the Art Staff of the Merc. Positions are also open on the Business, Circulation and Advertising Boards. Promotions will be made in June, it was announced.

Because of the complete sell-out of the last issue of the Merc and the promising material for the next, Jack Rothenberg '28 announced today that a definite policy has been adopted in relation to the distribution of the Merc in the future. Inasmuch as a limited number of copies are published, preference will be given to "U" members. Only 3 copies of the "Periodical Number" are left and they have been withheld for filing purposes.

For this reason in order that the student may be certain of obtaining future issues of The Mercury it will be necessary to buy the "U" ticket. Only a limited number of tickets will be offered for sale.

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NATATORS SUBMERGE LEHIGH SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the visitors in the 440 and the fancy dive killed the handicap making the count, 23-21.

In the long distance swim the swimmers were bunched until the tenth lap when the Lehigh entry Webb shot ahead for a four yard lead. Herman followed closely but yielded to the onrush of Greene in the thirteenth lap. The fancy dive was clearly gained by Hobbs with 95.8 in a spectacular exhibition. Chester was put out of the running with a faulty showing in the standing Dutchman.

Capt. Dick Boyce was never headed in his specialty, the 150 yd. backstroke event. He took the commanding position from the start and finished a lap and a half ahead of Greene. Gretch followed his captain to take second place and Hobbs was disqualified on the turns.

The College hopes were pinned on Young and Herman in the concluding race of the evening, the century sprint. Swimming a steady and clever race Young secured first place in an exciting finish. Riker was right behind the Lavender natator and Herman lost third place because of forgetfulness in touching the goal. The time was 1:00.

Contrary to previous announcements that a polo game would be staged, no contest was arranged. Captain Johnny Elterich is out with an injury received in the rough tussle last week in which the sextet staved off the bids of the Blue and White in the concluding minutes of the

Discipline Committee Needs Two More Applications

Applications for the Discipline Committee are asked by Moe Bandler '30, secretary of the Student Council. There are two positions open for Lower Seniors. All applications may be handed to Moe Bandler or notices left in locker 1273.

PROF. WEILL TO SPEAK TO FRENCH TEACHERS

Professor Felix Weill, of the department of French at the College, will speak on the results obtained in a course in advanced composition, at the first annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French to be held in the auditorium of Hunter College, Saturday, March 10 at 10 a. m.

Other speakers of prominence will be Maxime Mongendre, French Consul General of New York, and Professor Albert Feuillerat, visiting professor at Columbia University. Professor Charles A. Downer, president of the association will preside. It is hoped that all teachers of French in the city will be present.

game to win by a single point, 27-26. The poloists get into action next week against Syracuse away from home.

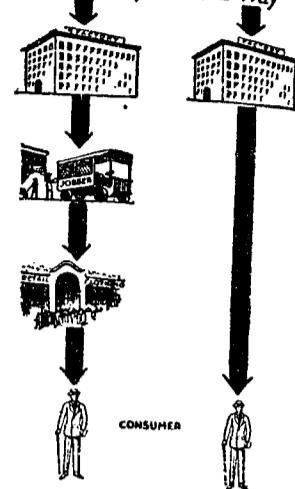
Two contests are still left on the schedule: Syracuse, Friday evening, March 10 and the last dual meet of the year at home against the University of Pennsylvania.

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