

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

CAST YOUR BALLOT
IN LUNCH ROOM
REFERENDUM

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VOLUME 44, No. 21

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LUNCH ROOM PROBLEM PUT TO STUDENT BODY BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Questionnaire to Be Put to Students Tomorrow in Concourse.

CAMPUS ASKS CHANGE

Students Cooperative Management of the Lunch Room Suggested Solution.

Following an editorial in the last issue of *The Campus*, a universal referendum on the lunch room question will be conducted by the Student Council tomorrow in an attempt to discover the opinion of the student body on the question. Two questions will be put to the students between nine and one o'clock at the northeast end of the student concourse.

The questions as decided at the Student Council meeting last Friday are as follows: 1) I think the present management of the Student Lunch Room is satisfactory. 2) I think the present management of the Student Lunch Room is unsatisfactory. a) I favor the abolition of the lunch room entirely. b) I favor the establishment of a cooperative lunch room.

At the meeting, various plans for grill condition improvements were discussed.

Students to Vote

"All students are requested to vote, since the Student Council desires to adequately gauge the consensus of student opinion," said Hal Cammer, '29 president of the Council. Louis N. Kaplan, chairman of the lunch room committee, who put forward the plea, will conduct the hallooting, with a group of assistants, at the table under the organization bulletin board.

The questions will also be distributed to each student in his locker with the request that he fill it out and deposit it in the ballot box in the concourse.

Council Lacks Faith

As stated by Hal Cammer '29, president of the Student Council, "the Council feels that the present management has not kept faith with the student body. The improvements that have been made were half-hearted concessions following long agitation, and are only superficial."

"Last term the Council publicly condemned the present management of the lunch room. Since the Council feels that the present management is inefficient and generally unsatisfactory, it wishes to gauge student opinion on the course of action which the students want the Council to follow. The Council has no faith, nor does it see any possibility for any substantial reform of lunch room conditions under the present management. It therefore decided upon the referendum."

Editorially, last Friday, the *Campus* declared, "Half-hearted reforms have been instituted—but every reform only brings more clearly to our minds that the situation can never be improved under a concessionaire system. It is for the student body to demand, through its representatives in the Student Council that the management of the College grill be placed in the hands of those who are interested in the only solution."

A. A. Selects Landsberg Swimming Team Manager

After three weeks of deliberation, the Executive Board of the Athletic Association elected Maurice Landsberg '30 manager of the varsity swimming team to succeed Harry Solodar '29. A. Joel Horowitz '31, who was assistant manager of the swimming team last season, was selected as manager of the Freshman swimmers.

LAVENDER TWELVE BEATS N. Y. L. C., 2-0

Captain Al Trifon and Ed Rogalsky Tally in Final Period

Age vs. Youth in the eternal struggle for supremacy occupied the center of the stage in the Stadium last Saturday. Invariably as in the past, Youth, in the form of Coach Rody's Lacrosse team, triumphed.

The Lavender stickmen inaugurated their 1929 campaign with a 2-0 victory over the New York Lacrosse Club. The older club team could not cope with the speedier play of the collegiate players, and went down to gallant defeat, after battling the College twelve to a standstill at the end of the first half.

Lacrosse Popular

Though the redskin of the plainsmen days may have passed away, Lacrosse, the Indian's pastime it seems has come to stay. To those rabid fans who glory in the bloody fights on view at gridiron struggles, we may suggest that they satisfy their yearning for the gory by attending a Lacrosse game.

That debacle at the Stadium last Saturday was a thriller from start to finish and contained action enough to satisfy the most avid rooter. Those chopping sticks of the players slashing at their opponents, and frequently landing squarely on various parts of the anatomy, more than thrilled the smattering crowd of enthusiasts who dared the chill winds sweeping across the field.

Scrap Ensues

A little fight between Ruby Schwartz and Joe Wiedman, opposing centers, served to further enliven the game. Schwartz incurred the wrath of the referee in the initial half because of unnecessary roughness and was sent to the side-lines for five minutes, the Lavender continuing the game with only eleven men. In the final half, Wiedman resented Schwartz's checking, and set upon the latter, brandishing his stick. Both wielded their sticks to good advantage before team-mates could separate them.

The ball see-sawed back and forth for the greater part of the first half with the varsity showing a little more stuff on the offensive. The work of Pasternack, club goalie, and captain of a Lavender twelve some twenty years ago, was outstanding. Only his strong defensive play prevented Coach Rody's outfit from running up a larger score.

Along towards the end of the first half, the College attack men got going, and made some pretty tries

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SENIOR FRATERNITY ACCEPTS PETITIONS OF NINE STUDENTS

Lock and Key to Hold Dance in Conjunction with Soph Skull.

WILL INDUCT MEN SOON

Bokat, Bronz, Elias, Frank, Heistein, Kaplan, Lasdon, Maisel, McMahon Elected.

Nine students of the senior class were elected to the Senior Lock and Key at a meeting last Friday in the Webb Room. The honorary society also laid plans at this meeting for a dance to be held in the near future in conjunction with Soph Skull.

Students of the class of '30 were eligible, upon application, to membership in Senior Lock and Key. Appointments to this organization are made chiefly on the basis of extra-curricular work in the College.

The following applicants were approved by the senior honorary fraternity: Edward Bokat '30, George Bronz '29, Sylvan Elias '30, Stanley B. Frank '30, Sam Heistein '29, Ben Kaplan '29, Oscar Lasdon '30, Albert Q. Maisel '30, and Jerry MacMahon '30. The admission of three '29 men is explained by the fact that these men were originally affiliated with the '30 class but have received sufficient credits for graduation.

Formal Introduction

The formal induction of the chosen seniors will be tendered at a future meeting at which each man will be presented with the Lock and Key insignia and a certificate of recognition.

Bokat has played on the varsity football team since '26 for which he has been awarded minor letters, and two varsity letters. On the varsity water polo team he received minor insignia in '27. Last year he received numerals for lacrosse.

Bronz offered as qualifications three years service on *The Campus* editorship of the Handbook, management of the debating team, and activity on the 'Mike.' Bronz has been awarded minor insignia by the Student Council. He is, at present, news

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NAU GIVES NEWTOWN TWO HITS AS COLLEGE YEARLINGS WIN, 1-0

Freshman Pitcher Strikes Out Twelve Batters in Dual Between Opposing Hurlers

ONLY SCORE IN SEVENTH

Friedman Comes Home With Winning Run in Final Inning

In a seven inning pitchers battle the College freshman baseball team with Bill Nau on the mound for the Lavender nine won its second consecutive victory by defeating Newtown High School, 1 to 0 last Saturday at the Lewisohn Stadium. The lone Lavender tally came in the yearling's final trip to the plate, after both teams had played six scoreless innings.

Score in Last Inning

That eventful last inning started with Caccia, the College second baseman being walked. Friedman who followed him to the plate, beat out a bunt, Caccia going to third. Baumstone, the next batter, also received his base on balls, filling the bags. Berger, the Lavender catcher, came to bat determined to send in the winning run and dropped a bunt before the home plate.

Miller, the Newtown receiver picked up the ball and caught Caccia at home and in an attempt to make a double play, threw to first to catch Berger. In the meantime Friedman was rounding the bases and when Miller threw to Kovalsky on first base, Friedman came home with the winning run.

(Continued on Page 2)

LAVENDER SHUT OUT 4-0 BY PROVIDENCE TEAM IN EIGHT-INNING GAME

Soph Skull Applications To Be Considered Today

Elections for Soph Skull will be held today in the Campus Office, room 411, at 1 p. m. Only '31 men are eligible for consideration.

Membership in the second year honorary society is granted to those who have excelled in extra-curricular activities, scholarship playing no part in the selection of candidates. The number admitted is limited to twenty.

Petitions may still be handed in to Arnold Shukotoff '29 or Willie Halpern '29 in the Campus Office.

PROF. E. ROEDDER NEW GERMAN HEAD

Wisconsin Professor to Supervise German Department Beginning September.

Professor Edwin C. Roedder of Wisconsin University has been chosen to succeed Professor Camillo von Klinge as head of the department of German, it was announced by President Robinson. He will begin his duties at the College in September.

After having ascribed the available scholars, the president recommended Professor Roedder to the Board of Trustees as Professor von Klentze's successor and his appointment soon followed.

Widespread Knowledge

Dr. Roedder is one of the outstanding Germanists in the country. His range of knowledge embraces not only the literature of the classic period but also folklore, philosophy and linguistics, and current culture and methods of teaching. At present, he is Professor of German Philology at the University of Wisconsin, where he has served for the past twenty-eight years. He has also taught in the University of Michigan and other institutions of higher learning. Courses will be conducted by him at Yale University, in "Gothic and Dialects in German in Relation to Geography" under the auspices of the American Linguistic Society.

Professor Roedder was born in Uiederswasser, Baden. He was educated at Heidelberg, but at the age of nineteen came to America and continued his studies at the University of Michigan, where he received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. Immediately after his graduation from Michigan University, he began to teach and contribute to the field of linguistics.

Commenting on his appointment, President Robinson asserted, "The City is fortunate in adding to its intellectual services this man of broad cultivation, brilliant professional and technical achievement, and wide human sympathies. He will strengthen and stimulate the College and the Community."

Dr. von Klentze retired over a year ago and is now Honorary Professor of American Culture at the University of Munich.

Snow Calls Halt to Pitching Dual Between Wineapple and Tenzer

INFIELD IS SHAKEN UP

MacMahon Shifted to First, Garelick Taking Third With Futterman in Outfield

Every stage of your Lavender nine's excursion to Providence, which began with a rough sea voyage last Friday night and ended Sunday morning when the boys returned to the Gotham under leaden skies, was cold and uncomfortable. And perhaps the least enjoyable feature of the local team's first away assignment of the season was its 4-0 shut-out at the hands of Ed Wineapple in eight innings of freezign ball that was halted on account of a heavy snow flurry towards evening.

An important shakeup of the team's lineup in the field, an experiment by Coach Parker, found Garelick moved in from centerfield to third base, Liftin shifted from right to center, Futterman drawn out to Liftin's post from his regular position at first and Captain MacMahon holding down the initial sack. The infield did not gain by the substitution of Garelick at the hot corner, his inexperience causing him to make two miscues, one in the first inning which led to a score.

Three Hits for Each Team

After the first frame in which the Dominicans scored three runs, the game resolved itself into a mound duel between Lefty Tenzer, sophomore hurler, and Ed Wineapple, of basketball fame who is one of the leading collegiate sharpshooters in the east as well. The rival pitchers allowed their opponents only three safeties each; but Wineapple was far steadier, striking out fourteen batters and giving only one free pass.

Captain Jerry MacMahon lined out two of the Lavender's three hits and held down first base in fine fashion, making nine putouts without an error. Artie Musicant again shone in the field making a couple of fine catches which looked like sure hits while Frankie De Phillips gallavanted in a clean-cut style about short field, starting a double kill that pulled Tenzer out of a hole. Futterman was the only other man to find Wineapple for a hit.

Providence Scores Three in First

After the Lavender was retired in the first frame Providence sewed up the game in its turn at bat, scoring three runs on only one hit. Tenzer was nervous and erratic. He passed Krieger and Fleurent and then uncorked a wild pitch which advanced them to third and second. A passed ball by Schwartz allowed Krieger to score and advanced Fleurent to third. Duffy was safe on second on Garelick's error, Fleurent scoring. Harraghty then singled to score Duffy.

Providence's fourth run came in the seventh inning when Fleurent walked and scored on Schwartz' heave into the outfield in an attempt to catch him stealing second.

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SENIOR ELECTIONS 1929 MICROCOSM

In the Class

Jack B. Rosenberg... Most popular
William Halpern... Best all-around athlete
Hal Cammer... Most likely to succeed
Arnold Shukotoff... Did most for City College
I. Sanford Craig... Did City College for most
Abe Cahn... Biggest cigarette grubber
Teddy Bloom... Cutest
Louis Sabloff... Most modest
I. Sanford Craig... Biggest bluff
John B. Clark... Most sophisticated
Artie Lipsky... Thinks he is
Arnold Shukotoff... Most conceited
Sylvan D. Freeman... Most ardent lover
Harry Fuchs... Biggest grind
Ralph Fagin... Best poet
Jack Entin... Least appreciated
Lou Granich... Wittiest
Lou Rabinowitz... Biggest politician
Paul Gretsck... Handsomest
Charlie Shapiro... Thinks he is
Ed Levy... Best dresser
Charlie Shapiro... Thinks he is
Ben Kaplan... Most brilliant
Sam Schecter... Thinks he is

In the Faculty

Prof. W. B. Guthrie
Nat Holman
Dean G. W. Edwards
Pres. F. B. Robinson
John Hammond
Prof. W. B. Otis
Prof. J. G. Cohen
Prof. P. Saurel
Government Dept.
Prof. H. A. Overstreet
Joseph Meyers
Oscar Buckvar
Sgt. J. Buccarelli
Prof. E. M. Turner
Prof. L. F. Mott
Dr. M. Gottschall
Prof. T. Goodman
Pres. F. B. Robinson
Capt. Browne
Oscar Buckvar
Prof. W. Neidinger
Oscar Buckvar
Prof. M. R. Cohen
Prof. M. R. Cohen

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Issue Editor PHILIP I. DELFIN '31.

VOTE

THE Student Council has acted quickly and thoughtfully. In the face of a clear student demand for some remedy of the conditions existing in the student grill, the Council will poll the student body tomorrow to get a definite and direct expression of opinion. It is for the students to cast their votes and decide the fate of the grill.

There can be no brief for the present management of the lunch room. Originally established for the benefit of the student body, the grill, as managed, has persisted in serving the best interests of its concessionaire instead. Condemnation can be the only vote of the student body. It is faced with a problem, however, in making a decision between abolishing the lunch room entirely and continuing its existence on a cooperative basis. The Campus proposes to take no stand between the two. We definitely call for denunciation of the lunch room management and stop at this point to leave the expression of the solution of the problem in the referendum.

The cooperative plan has much in it which should appeal to the student body should it feel the existence of a lunch room necessary. With the grill's management in the hands of a group seriously interested in the welfare of the student body, conditions must improve considerably. The money which is now pocketed by the private concessionaire could be continually turned back into the business to improve the quality of the food, the quality of the service, and the general conduct of the grill.

On the otherhand, the abolition of the lunch room should not occasion any undue fretting. There are numerous eating establishments about the College ready to serve and serving the student with good food at very reasonable prices. At best, with the limited space available, only a small percentage of the 3700 undergraduates can be served. The space now allotted to the grill might instead be used for the installation of additional lockers and a student social hall.

Whether the students advocate one solution or the other, the important thing is that there be a large vote cast. The College must express a clear cut opinion on this issue. We urge each and every student to cast his vote in tomorrow's referendum and settle the question either one way or the other.

Vote is the final word.

A "Yes" and "No" Examination

PUT a plus before each statement that is correct and a minus before each statement that is incorrect. Remember that a statement must be entirely true in order to warrant a plus; if any portion is untrue mark the entire statement incorrect. There are to be no changes made once an answer has been placed on the paper.

(1) Hammond's lunch room is dedicated to the best interests of the student body. "Wholesome food, Large Variety, Lowest Prices."
 (2) The first All-College Dance held on

Saturday evening April 13, 1929 was attended by more City College men than outsiders.

(3) Like the water he drinks from the fountains in the College, the City College student is hot about debates, orchestral recitals, all-college dances, athletic contests, and in general all events occurring at the College or in which the College is a participant.

(4) The great body of Campus readers is composed of students who take lecture courses.
 (5) Education should be three fold in nature: body, brains and character. The modern educational system neglects the latter of these three. But character building can be taught as definitely as mathematics.

(6) The library will be opened by the fall term 1929.

(7) Sweeping the alcoves while they are crowded with students is valuable in teaching them the first lesson of health: cleanliness.

(8) The Lavender is on the verge of losing another of its nine lives.

(9) The acoustics in the Great Hall are an essential factor in making the freshman assemblies instructive as well as entertaining. They exercise the hearing powers of the frosh, as well as establish an attitude of mental alertness in him for the spoken word.

(10) The Science Survey Course given on Thursday at one is as popular as Hammond's with The Campus and the Union with the student body.

The Professor and the Detective

A DRASTIC revolution in the conversational pabulum of the professor comforts a writer in the current Atlantic Monthly. No longer does the aeternum consilium agitate the leonine heads of our scholars, but the unolympian detective story is tossed about the intellectual arena, and a hostess at a faculty luncheon may now feel perfectly at home offering up to her guests as the conversational Hors d'oeuvres The Bellamy Trial or The Murder of Roger Ackyrod.

Such are the revelations of Miss Marjorie Nicolson, Associate Professor of English at Smiths College, in her article "The Professor and the Detective" and the outside world is undoubtedly startled out of its shoes by them. The genial collegiate, on the other hand, gently turns over the pages of the article, and greets these revelations with no more than a genial smile.

That professors read detective stories may be something new to him, but it is nothing astonishing. Having been associated with this professor for a number of years, he has gradually come to a decision that he has all the marks of the human race about him, its weaknesses as well as its strong points. Whereupon he may indulge in detective stories as well as any other kind of stories to while away some free moments. But as the collegian genially smiles at this revelation, he is sure to laugh out loud when he reads further and hears Prof. Nicolson's interpretation of the professor's mania for the detective story: the escape that the detective story offers:

"Yes," cries Miss Nicolson, "the detective story does constitute escape; but it is escape not from life, but from literature. We grant willingly that we find in it release. Our 'revolt'—so mysteriously explained by the psychologists is simple enough: we have revolted from an excessive subjectivity to welcome objectivity; from long-drawn out dissections of emotion to straightforward appeal to intellect; from reiterated emphasis upon men and women as victims either of their circumstances or their glands to a suggestion that men and women may consciously plot and consciously plan; from the 'stream of consciousness' which threatens to engulf us in its Lethan monotony to analyses of purpose, controlled and directed by a single mind; from formlessness to form; from the sophomoric to the mature; most of all, from a smart and easy pessimism which interprets men and the universe in terms of unmoral purposelessness to a rebellion in a universe governed by cause and effect. All this we find in the detective story."

Miss Nicolson strums just the tune on her ukelele which the outside world likes to whistle: the Professor is not human; and she beautifully attempts to rationalize a weakness which she sees in this light. We refuse to be taken over. We have lived with this professor for a time and we see him as a good old fellow, gentle, reasonable, cultured, in general possessed of very human traits. So that he may read detective stories, and he may discuss them at gatherings. Nevertheless, we must add that we have been at professional gatherings, and we have talked for hours with various professors, but we have as yet to uncover this particular appetite which he has for the detective story.

Gargoyles

As the Social Problems Club Thinks Campus Editorials Are Written

Office of the President. Robinson seated importantly at his desk. Enter Editor Shukotoff. Tremulously he walks to the side of the President's table and stands uneasily. Robinson looks up.

ROBINSON: Shukotoff!
 SHUKOTOFF: Yes, sir; yes, sir! (He rubs his hands unctiously.)

ROBINSON: Kid, ya been a good fellow. Wuz talkin' to Walker and the boys about ya. "Jimmy," I says, "this guy Shukotoff's a comer. Reg'lar party man. Comin' across great stuff." (with a florid gesture.) Here's a cigar, Shukotoff!

SHUKOTOFF: Yes, sir; yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Talkin' to J.P. and J.D. jr., Shukotoff. I says, "This guy Shukotoff's a comer." "Yeh," says J.P., "but the guy's Russian." "Russian, hell!" I says. "What the hell ya mean, Shukotoff Russian! That guy ain't no more Russian than me." "Gotta show em," says J.P. "Ain't he palin' around with these here Social Problems Bolshevicks?" Don't wanta have the boys talkin' that way about cha, Shukotoff. Gotta show 'em ya ain't no Russian and ya ain't no Bolshevick.

SHUKOTOFF: Yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Whadya say to a little editorial, hey?

SHUKOTOFF: Yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Rub it in, kid.

SHUKOTOFF: Yes, sir. (He turns to leave.)

ROBINSON: Shukotoff!

SHUKOTOFF: Yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Here's a cigar, Shukotoff!

As Robinson Thinks Campus Editorials Are Written

Midnight. Campus office, decorated with red bunting and large Soviet pennants. Shukotoff, seated importantly at his desk. Enter Bronz.

SHUKOTOFF: Has the news come? Has it come?
 BRONZ: Patience, Comrade Shukotoff. I have the communique.

(He produces, from the innermost folds of his Russian blouse, a scarlet document, and hands it to Shukotoff, who reads avidly.... Latter rises excitedly, bangs the desk and executes a polka.)

SHUKOTOFF: Alabazutsky, zenowitzsky, Zablowdowsky! Down with the capitalists! Comrade Bronz, (brandishing the document) tomorrow we print the Stalin editorial.

BRONZ: (impressively) It is a great moment. Let us drink, Comrade, to the impending victory of the proletariat. (They drink, singing "The Internationale.")

As Campus Editorials Are Really Written

The Campus office at one P. M., littered with indiscriminate lunches, newspapers and copy sheets. In a corner of the office, Granich, Shatter and Bronz, singing the "Praises of Lydia Pinkham." Wilner, outshouting Nelson. Nelson, outshouting Breitbart. Shukotoff tearing what remains of his hair.

SHUKOTOFF: (very loudly) Can't I get any quiet from you %&! Gotta get these &(! editorials outa here. Everybody who don't belong here get the hell outa here! (No one stirs.... Enter copy boy, cap in hand. To the boy:) Stick around a minute.... Bronz!

(Bronz starts edging toward the door, but is intercepted by Kan.)

SHUKOTOFF: I give ya ten minutes to do that editorial or ya get bounced off the staff.
 (Bronz, intimidated, sits down at the typewriter.)

BRONZ: W-e-l-l?

SHUKOTOFF: What cha mean, well? Ain't cha got an idea?

BRONZ: No; have you?

SHUKOTOFF: Don't get impertinent, ya little &! (Dead pause, fifteen minutes. Copy boy shuffles his feet to indicate impatience. Dead pause, thirty minutes. Copy boy shuffles harder.)

SHUKOTOFF: Copy boy, beat it! We'll phone it down. (Copy boy leaves. Dead pause, forty minutes.)

BRONZ: Say, Shukotoff: how much stuff have ya down at the printer?

SHUKOTOFF: One column. What about it?

BRONZ: How much ya need?
 SHUKOTOFF: Two.
 BRONZ: (Shrewdly) Whadya say we set in in ten point, and lead like hell?
 (Trio bursts into "Celeste Aida" as Shukotoff wrestles with the telephone.)

EPICURUS

BOUND IN MOROCCO

THE SPELL OF BOHEMIA. By Will S. Monroe. Profusely illustrated. Boston: L. C. Page & Company. \$3.50.

When one recalls the large number of popular geographical works that have been published in recent times, it will surprise many readers to learn that this is the first general work of travel and description on Bohemia in English.

The author's interest in Bohemia dates back more than twenty years, when he began the translation of one of the educational works of John Amos Komensky, one of the great spiritual leaders of the country. These labors brought him in touch with the history and literature of the country, established friendly relations with Bohemian scholars and resulted in a number of visits to the ancient kingdom. As in his other travel books in this series—Turkey, Norway and Sicily—the author's aim has been, not merely to write a geographic treatise of Bohemia, but to give a general survey of the developed and developing civilization of the kingdom—the people and their ethnic characteristics, social and political institutions, economic and industrial conditions, religion and education, literature, music, painting, sculpture, architecture, etc.

THE RECLUSE OF FIFTH AVENUE. By Wynndham Martyn. Robert M. McBride & Co. \$2.00.

Here is another story by the creator of Anthony Trent, in which mystery and revenge predominate. The ingenious methods whereby Peter Millman used to square his accounts with his enemies, to defeat his antagonist and to recover his dignity are worthy of a Machiavelli or a Monte Cristo. How Peter Millman triumphed is the theme of this novel animated by the spirit of revenge and rich in mystery and dramatic suspense.

PALLUDIA. By Anna Robeson Burr. Duffield and Company. \$2.50.

Those who have read Mrs. Burr's earlier novels—The House on Charles Street, St. Helios, West of the Moon—will be charmed with the depth color and technique of Palludia. The world of finance, the world of letters, of art and of international intrigue is handled by Mrs. Burr's deft and fascinating touch.

FROSH BALL TEAM WINS SECOND GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The score:

| C. C. N. Y. '32 | | Newtown H. S. | |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| ab | r h po a e | ab | r h po a e |
| Levy, 3b. | 3 0 0 1 1 1 | Kaiser, ss. | 3 0 0 2 1 0 |
| Caccia, 2b. | 2 0 0 0 1 0 | Martin, lf. | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Friedman, 1b. | 3 1 1 5 1 0 | Reed, lf. | 1 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Baumstone, cf. | 2 0 0 0 0 0 | Francis, c. | 2 0 0 6 0 0 |
| Berger, c. | 3 0 2 13 2 0 | Miller, c. | 1 0 0 2 1 0 |
| Katzelnick, lf. | 2 0 0 0 0 0 | Albrecht, cf. | 3 0 1 2 0 0 |
| Scalia, rf. | 2 0 0 0 0 0 | Kovalsky, 1b. | 2 0 0 4 0 0 |
| Palitz, ss. | 2 0 0 0 1 0 | Bell, rf. | 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Nau, p. | 1 0 0 2 2 1 | Connors, rf. | 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 20 1 3 21 8 2 | Lima, 3b. | 2 0 0 0 2 0 |
| | | McCormack, 2b. | 2 0 1 2 2 0 |
| | | Cooney, p. | 1 0 0 0 2 0 |
| | | Totals | 21 0 2*19 8 0 |
| | | *One out when winning run was scored. | |
| | | C.C.N.Y. '32.....000 000 1-1 | |
| | | Newtown H. S.....000 000 0-0 | |

The Alcove

What Price Money?

MACTAVISH once convened and had a serious discussion about things in general; and in the end we were all talking concernedly about money. There were at least three different views among us on this question and each one representative of views held widely. I take the liberty of presenting the cases in a more formal manner than we were able to command at the meeting, for there we spoke piecemeal and at random.

Said the "Street" order clerk: "Where I work money is easy come and easy go; and fortunes are made and lost in a single day. Transactions involving a great deal of money pass through my hands every day like water, so that very naturally the mention of money hardly excites me now. Still, there is a strong attraction in the games they play down in the "Street" and the temptation to try my own hand at it sometimes gets the best of me; but so far I'm just a little bit ahead, and for the worry I had in gaining that little it wasn't worth it. You have to go to it in a big way to make big money—and there you stand to lose all of it."

"I can't do that and I don't think I ever shall even if I have the money. But I like the work and I'm going at that hard and try to get all I can out of it. With that and a few breaks I figure someday to reach the fifty thousand I want (although I won't turn down a hundred grand if it comes my way) before I retire and settle down to do the things I'd like. I'll put that fifty thousand away where it'll earn me a comfortable income of about seventy-five of eighty dollars a week and on that I can travel or enjoy myself as I please. I can afford a car and perhaps I may be able to get that cottage in the country I've always hankered after."

"Get married? What for? That'll only spoil my plans."
 Said the Pipe Bender: "I want to succeed in business; and that means I want to make money, too. I'd like to make lots of it because the more I have the more I can do. I'd like to own a better car than the one I have now. With money I can see and do things and go places; and I can get to know people and have a say in things. I guess that will fill up the time pretty well, and I guess, too, that I can have a good time while I'm making and spending money."

"I like good things and money is the way to get them. Good clothes good food, a good home and car, all the good things in life. Sure I'll get married, and I intend to give my kids the best opportunities and start them in right on their way through life. Just give me the money and I'll do the rest."

Said the Red-head: "Well...I wouldn't mind having the dough but I value the time too. Right now I'm learning a good trade that'll insure me a job any time I want one and with good pay, too. You know, there are lots of things I'd like to do that working for a living wouldn't give me time for—being outdoors, building things, travelling around as I like it: roughing it."

"I think I'd rather like living this way: work awhile (and the work is what I like and enjoy) and save until there's enough to go on the "bum" in a carefree way. Then work again and afterwards indulge in my hobbies, not in a big way but so that I can have a good time. I don't fancy being tied down all my good days to a job, working and saving for a rainy day, because most likely when I will quit work I won't be good for anything else, and I won't be able to enjoy the fruits of my labor as I should have if I were young."

Said I: "I don't know wreally what to think, or say, or want. Red's sounds best to me, but after all, you know, I'm pointing toward teaching as a profession and livelihood, and if I ever reach it...But this is about a columnful, boys, and anyway what's the difference?"
 Aubrey

LAVENDER BOW

Win But Double

The netm feat since the N. Y. to the Lavender last and wa good scalp. and two of the Violet w too much fo

By far th was the batt captains, Wi ender and E Violet. Tarar in the Meti won variou about the E steady play chance again

The Colle and strong i first set, but back strong 6-2. Epstei set and succ start. This feat in two

Paul Hube sung, an unk came on the demonstrate Wisan, took victories of tr gruelling dra ed Bower 6-

Another n who played year, won the when he d 9-7, 6-4.

Huber scor himself and t with Morgans captain. They Miller 6-4, 6

Cy Klein v veteran who t the first time to Harte 6-1. lies not in la minimum of practice, the er up stronger n

LAVENDER IN PROVINCIAL

(Continued)

The box sec

Garelick, 3b. Liftin, cf. Blum, 2b. Musicant, lf. MacMahon, 1b. DePhillips, ss. Futerman, rf. Schwartz, c. Tenzer, p. aTimiansky

Total

Kit'ridge, 3b. Krieger, lf. Fleurent, rf. Duffy, 1b. Lobdell, cf. Harraghy, c. Main, 2b. Cappalli, ss. Wineapple, p.

Total

C.C.N.Y. Providence Game called eighth. Stolen bases—Blum, Musicant. Phillips, Blum on bases—Provi Struck out—By zer 4. Bases o apple 1, Tenzer Harraghy 1. H By Wineapple (

LAVENDER NETMEN BOW TO N. Y. U. 6-3

Win But Two Singles and One Double—Epstein Loses To Tarangioli.

The netmen suffered their first defeat since the 1927 campaign when the N. Y. U. racket welders came to the Lavender's camp on Thursday last and walked off with a perfectly good scalp. Four of the six singles and two of the three doubles went to the Violet whose all veteran team was too much for the College.

By far the best match of the day was the battle between the two rival captains, Willie Epstein of the Lavender and Edward Tarangioli of the Violet. Tarangioli has a ranking here in the Metropolitan area and has won various tournaments in and about the East. Epstein is a good steady player, but was ceded no chance against the N. Y. U. ace.

The College captain's steadiness and strong forehand drive took the first set, but the Violet leader came back strongly to take the second 6-2. Epstein weakened in the third set and succumbed after a strong start. This was Epstein's first defeat in two years.

Paul Huber, unheralded and unsung, an unknown quantity until he came on the court with his racket to demonstrate his prowess to Coach Wisan, took one of the two singles victories of the college. In another gruelling drawout match, he defeated Bower 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Another newcomer, Peggy Veir, who played Freshman tennis last year, won the Lavender's other match when he defeated Becker 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Huber scored another victory for himself and the College when paired with Morganstein, last year's Frosh captain. They defeated Ressler and Miller 6-4, 6-1.

Cy Klein was another Lavender veteran who tasted bitter defeat for the first time in two years. He lost to Harte 6-1, 6-3. Klein's trouble lies not in lack of ability but in a minimum of practice. With more practice, the entire team should shape up stronger next week.

LAVENDER NINE LOSES, 4-0 IN PROVIDENCE ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)

The box score:

| C. C. N. Y. | | Providence | |
|-----------------|-----------|-------------|------------------|
| ab | h | po | a |
| Garellick, 3b. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Liffin, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Blum, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Muscant, lf. | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| MacMahon, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| DePhillips, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Futtermann, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Schwartz, c. | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Tenzer, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Timiansky | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 27 | 0 | 3 21 10 4 |
| Providence | | C. C. N. Y. | |
| ab | h | po | a |
| Kit'ridge, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Krieger, lf. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Fleurent, rf. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Duffy, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Lobdell, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Harraghy, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Main, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Cappalli, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wineapple, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 25 | 4 | 3 24 7 3 |

C.C.N.Y. 000 000 00-0
Providence 300 000 1-4

Game called end of first half of eighth.

Stolen bases—Fleurent, Harraghy, Blum, Muscant. Double plays—DePhillips, Blum and MacMahon. Left on bases—Providence 7; C.C.N.Y. 5. Struck out—By Wineapple 14, Tenzer 4. Bases on balls—Off Wineapple 1, Tenzer 7. Wild pitches—Tenzer 2. Passed balls—Schwartz 2, Harraghy 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Wineapple (Garellick).

1930 'Mike' Issues Call For Candidates to Staff

Aspirants for all editorial boards of the 1930 Microcosm must submit their applications to Harry Wilner '30, editor-in-chief of the yearbook before the end of this week. Applications must include the name, class and qualifications of the candidates.

Candidates for the business boards of the Microcosm should submit their petitions to Sylvan Elias '30, newly elected business manager. Applicants should leave their qualifications in locker 1643 for both editorial and business boards.

GEO. SOCIETY PLANS TRIP TO MOUNTAINS

Dr. Woodman of N. Y. U. to Address Club This Thursday.

The Geology Club will take a special trip by deluxe parlor car to the Taconic Mountains on Saturday, April 28. The route will cover such topographical formations as Toccassie plain, Palisades intrusive, Watchung mountains, extinct Lake Passaic, Newark Reservoir, Ramapo mountains and old Glacial Lakes. On the trip a variety of interesting minerals will be found. These include quartz, serpentine, feldspar, mica, hornblende, magnetite, ilmenite, and limonite. The total cost of the trip will not exceed \$1.50. Should enough students attend, the fee will be less. Those interested may apply to the geology department.

Dr. Woodan of the N. Y. U. Geological department will lecture to the Geology Club on "A Geological Cruise around the World" this Thursday. The meeting is the major one of the week and will be held at 12:15 p. m. in room 318. The speaker will narrate his personal experiences on his world tour, and will exhibit many of the 500 slides which he took.

At the last meeting of the Geology club, Mr. H. Julian Knox of Wise and Sons of Brooklyn, spoke on "Precious and Semi-Precious Stones." He displayed about \$10,000 worth of jewelry which the students freely handled. At the end of the meeting he distributed as a gift to the students fine specimens of Topaz and Chrysoptase. He also promised to send some additional specimens to the Geology department. The stones are already cut and of gem quality.

MR. MARLIES ADDRESSES BASKERVILLE SOCIETY

Mr. C. A. Marlies of the Chemistry department lectured on the "Acid-Base Function" to the Baskerville Chemical society last Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 204 of the Chem. building.

He spoke on the acids and bases in the "water system" and in the hydrogen sulphide system. After elucidating, he then stated the general law of acids and bases, explaining that an acid is a substance that can dissociate into a base plus a hydrogen ion. A base is a substance that can accept a hydrogen ion.

The tentative program of the Baskerville Chemical society is as follows:

On April 18, Dr. Babor will speak on "Atomic Structure"; April 25, L. Stein on "Mirrors"; May 2, Dr. Meltsner on "Leather Chemistry"; May 9, J. Goldberg on "Sugar"; and on May 16, Dr. Prager on an optional subject.

BUSINESS BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of all members of the Circulation Staff of *The Campus* will be held this Thursday at 12 noon in the Campus office. Important matters will be discussed.

Those who can not possibly be present must report to Emanuel Berger '29, circulation manager, before Thursday. The attendance of candidates for the staff is not required.

LAVENDER RUNNERS ENTER PENN RELAY

Trackmen Will Encounter Detroit Rivals at Franklin Field Friday.

Franklin Field, the athletic field of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the magnet towards which athletes of all descriptions from colleges and universities in all sections of the country will be drawn a week from this Friday.

Included among the track and field performances will be a mile relay, in which the College has a team entered as usual, and a sprint relay, in which a Lavender team is being entered for the first time.

In past years the Lavender athletes have displayed a penchant for running a close second to the speedsters representing the City College of Detroit, and it is hoped that this year's quartet will break loose from this tradition to outrace the Detroiters, who are again entered this year. The team will be composed of Lynch, Frank, and Liscombe, with the fourth man to be chosen from Bultwinkle, Lambduct, and Tannenbaum. The sprint relay team will be chosen from Lynch, Liscombe, Ratz, Schemberg, and Grossberg.

Although the Penn Relays are at present the main objective of Coach McKenzie, sight of the dual meets which follow the Philadelphia annual, is not being lost. Practice is being held daily at the Stadium, and the wealth of veteran material present presages as successful a track season as last year's during which the Lavender forces went through the schedule undefeated until they ran up against the strong contingent of Fordham.

Trio of Greatest Men

Results of an upper class election at Kansas State Teachers college rate Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Alva Edison as the three greatest men of all time. The test was held in psychology lab classes, comprised almost entirely of women.

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City College Club —Located at— HOTEL IMPERIAL 45 West 31st St. N.Y.C.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

Jack W. Entin '29, varsity cheerleader, has issued a call for new material. Candidates are requested to report to Jerry Malin '30 in the Stadium.

Practice sessions will take place Thursdays at 12 and Fridays at 1. Former experience is no requisite for appointments to the assistant varsity cheerleading posts. '32 men are especially desired.

LACROSSE TWELVE WINS OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

for a score. Co-captain Trifon shot the ball at Pasternack, but the latter deflected it with his arm. Tries by Mishkin and Schwartz were unsuccessful, and Inselstein's vicious shot at the half ended did not find the goal cage.

Coming back in the final period, the varsity let loose with a powerful attack that the Lacrosse Club defense men could not fathom. After several further unsuccessful shots, Captain Al Trifon, took a short pass from Ed Curtin, and sent the ball spinning into the nets. The final tally came soon after with Trifon again figuring in the play. Ed Rogalsky took the latter's pass and sent the ball whizzing past Pasternack.

Joe Wiedman, former All-American player from New York university starred for the losers.

The line-up:
C.C.N.Y. (2) Pos. N.Y.L.C. (0)
Reiskind G. Davis
Hildebrandt P. Kroll
Sabowsky C.P. Kast
Sobel 1D. Vance
Rappaport 2D. Nadel
Friedman 3D. Schram
Schwartz C. Wiedman
Inselstein 3A. Weibel
Curtin 2A. Nelson
Trifon 1A. Moss
Mishkin O.H. Roberts
Smokler I. H. Harney
Goals—C. C. N. Y.: Trifon, Rogalsky.
Penalty—Schwartz, 5:00 (slashing).

SENIORS ELECTED TO LOCK AND KEY

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of *The Campus*.

Elias has held the position of business manager of the Lavender for the past year. In addition to this he is business manager of the 1930 Microcosm and advertising manager of *The Campus*. Elias was chairman of both the C. C. N. Y. Union and the Student Council Dance. He has also held the chairmanship of other varsity and class committees.

Frank is a recipient of Soph Skull insignia. Sports editor of *The Campus*, and the '29 Microcosm, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, and vice-president of his class in 1926 are some positions which he has held. Heistein belonged to the junior varsity and varsity football teams. His principal qualification for admission on the leadership of the wrestling team.

Kaplan, a Phi Beta Kappa man, has received Soph Skull and Student Council minor insignia. He has held the positions of *Campus* columnist and captain of the varsity debating team. He has received the major award of *The Campus*, the gold key. The Lock and Key insignia has been granted to Lasdon on the basis of his Microcosm and athletic activities. At present he is manager of the varsity basketball team.

Soph Skull admitted Maisel to membership last year. Maisel served on *The Campus* in the capacity of columnist. He was chairman of the '28 Union committee, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and assistant stage manager of the Dramatic society.

MacMahon's service was accomplished chiefly on the varsity baseball and football teams. This semester he is captain of the varsity baseball team. MacMahon, a recipient of the gold football, is also among the members of Soph Skull.

SHORTHAND
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Overstreet New Advisor Of Student Forum Club

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the philosophy department of the College, has agreed to act as faculty advisor of the Student Forum, the society newly formed from dissident members of the Social Problems Club, it has been announced by the executive committee of the organization.

Professor Overstreet served for some time as advisor to the Social Problems Club in 1928, severing relations a short time before the suspension and subsequent expulsion of Simon Gerson, then deposed president of the club.

The executive committee also made public that it expects to present its first speaker at a major meeting either this or next Thursday. No definite information was issued as to the speaker.

8395 Decisions Favoring This Smoke

Ipswich, S. D. Sept. 4, 1928
Larus & Brother Co.,
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:
In answer to the challenge of J. J. Roberts of Columbia, S. D., as printed in the Minneapolis Journal dated Sunday, September 2nd, I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-three (23) years and for two years previous to that time I smoked Quid, which, I believe, is manufactured by your firm.

During this time I have smoked at least one can each day, and to verify this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make my tobacco purchases.

It may be interesting to know that my purchases of Edgeworth during this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total expenditure of more than \$1269 (twelve hundred fifty-nine dollars).

I have never smoked any other brand of tobacco but Edgeworth during the twenty-three years.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Chas. Bostock
Justice of the Peace

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

You Will— But Where?

There are so many reliable stores in New York that shopping is a pleasure. There are buyers at \$12.75 and \$150. I aim for neither, but at the group who have been spending between \$35 and \$50. They are interested because

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

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COLLEGIANA

IN SPITE of recent augmentation, the Campus News Board can not begin to compare with that of the Daily Texan at Texas university, which vaunts a repertorial staff of one hundred exclusive of executives and voluntary workers.

Intercollegiate Poetry

An infant among inter-collegiate sports is poetry which will be contested at a meet in which five institutions will be represented. One speaker each from Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Vassar and Mount Holyoke will meet in order to offer original compositions in verse for a prize of \$100.

An Ideal Resort

Our chief source of inspiration, the Minnesota Miller launches a gentle jibe against the alumni journal.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly of March 16, 1929 emulates the advertisers' ballyhoo put out by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association. The heading in curly black type urges the reading public to "Study at Minnesota, the Heart of the Nation's Playground." Drawings on the page margin show a golfer (male), a swimmer (female), a fisherman (male), and two couples dancing (obvious). The academic touch, almost neglected, consists of a sketch of the Administration building, and a library scene showing two students in full Cap and Gown regalia studying. Briefly, the University lacks only housing facilities to operate as a high class summer resort.

Not-so-dumb Dora

Contrary to popular belief, obtruseness is no prerequisite to comeliness. If twenty-one girls selected to grace the beauty section of the annual magazine at Texas Christian university in the past three years, nine were placed on the college's honor roll and only five failed in any subject throughout their scholastic careers. Three were the recipients of Magna Cum Laude while four held membership in the honorary academic society to which only the cream of scholarly talent is elected.

Beware the Boggy Man

Nebraska co-eds are literally up in arms against a mysterious marauder, who is terrorizing the mid-western campus. Fortified with clubs and derringers, the fair sex lives in constant dread of this brute who delights in leaping forth from behind trees and bushes and giving chase to the ladies.

These Changing Times

The Minnesota Daily comments editorially on a passing tradition:

Died or dying rapidly, Collegiate Fords; cause, lost faith and decreasing popularity. The day of the collegiate car is passed. The "smart thing to do" last year is by no means the vogue of this year. The students have gone back to their parents' cars and the parents, after enjoying a period of driving, have gone back to the fifty passenger yellow bus. All of the colorful originality expended on the old wreck that was the pride of every college man's heart is now in the junk pile. Not even the high school brother will pay five bucks for the remains. Our brief romantic period is over, at least with cars.

Music-Lecture Course

The world's best operatic talent, instrumentalists, explorers and adventurers will be featured in a new music-lecture course at Ohio university. Among the noted speakers and singers will be Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, Paul Kochanski, Count Felix von Luckner, Captain Noll and the Russian Cosack Choir. The estimated cost of the series is \$8,000.

SENIOR MIND 1929 MICROCOSM

PERSONAL

Age 20 Years, 10 Months, 4 Days
 Height 5 Feet, 8.5 Inches
 Weight 151 Pounds
 Birthplace Nearest—New York, Furthest—Constantinople
 Do you smoke? Yes 174, No 141
 Drink? Yes 64, No 187
 Gamble? Yes 144, No 132
 Do you neck? Yes 226, No 44
 If not, have you the opportunity? Yes 1, No 46
 State concisely the kind of success you aspire to. Financial & Cultural
 What advice would you give to Freshmen? Get into activities
 Pet Vice Women
 Are you interested in women? Yes
 Have you ever been in love? Yes 61, No 112
 If so, how many times?
 Would you marry for money? Yes 26 No 141
 Are you broadminded? Yes and How!
 Political Party Democratic

IN THE CURRICULUM

Most popular course Philo 55—Eng. 30
 Least popular course Bio 1
 Easiest course Music 11
 Most difficult course Bio 1
 Most useful course Ed. 41
 Most useless course Philo 3
 Most popular department English
 Least popular department Physics
 Most capable department Chemistry
 Least capable department Physics

GENERAL

Favorite novelist Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis
 Favorite poet Edgar Lee Masters
 Favorite shaving cream Palmolive
 Favorite cigarette Lucky Strikes
 Favorite tooth paste Squibbs
 Favorite soap Lifebuoy
 Favorite tobacco Edgeworth
 Favorite dramatist O'Neill
 Which do you prefer? Phi Beta Kappa 308 Varsity letters 71
 What income do you expect to receive 5 yrs. after graduation? \$4000
 Is a college education worthwhile? Yes 352, No 27
 Are fraternities worthwhile? Yes 207, No 172
 Highest undergrad activity Publications
 Favorite college publication Mercury
 Greatest American Lincoln
 Greatest living man Einstein
 Five greatest men of all time Aristotle, Jesus, DaVinci, Shakespeare, Newton

Best picture of the year The Patriot
 Best drama of the year Street Scene
 Best novel of the year Point Counter Point
 Favorite actor Walter Hampden and Alfred Lunt
 Favorite actress Lynn Fontanne and Janet Carol
 Favorite movie actor Emil Jannings and William Haines
 Favorite movie actress Janet Gaynor and Greta Garbo
 Future profession Teaching—Law—Medicine
 Favorite outdoor sport Tennis
 Favorite indoor sport Bridge and Necking
 Do you eat in Hammond's? No
 What is City College's greatest need? New Lunch Room

YOUR SOUL MATE

Age 19 Years
 Height 5 feet, 5½ inches
 Weight 128 pounds
 Color of hair Brown
 Of eyes Brown
 Does she smoke? On occasions
 Drink No
 Does she neck—for others I wonder
 For you Call it love
 Size of neck, in hours, days and weeks Perpetual
 Clever and how or beautiful but dumb?
 Outstanding characteristic (in one word) Ba-by

STUDENT LUNCH ROOM QUESTIONNAIRE

- I think the present management of the Student Lunch Room is satisfactory
- I think the present management of the Student Lunch Room is unsatisfactory
 - I favor the abolition of the Lunch Room entirely
 - I favor the establishment of a co-operative Lunch Room.

Extempore Trials To Be Held Friday

Candidates for the extempore speaking prizes will meet this coming Friday, April 19, at 3 p. m. in room 222 for the preliminary trials.

Some Phases of "Big Business in the United States" will be posted on the Public Speaking bulletin board at 2:00 p. m. of that day as the particular subject of the candidates' orations. Each speech will take seven minutes. Ten minutes will be allowed for the final deliveries of May 3, on which night poetry finals will also be staged.

Students who have taken P. S. 5 and 6 are eligible to compete for the three prizes, known as the George Augustus Sandham prizes, the first of which is worth approximately one hundred and twenty dollars.

PROF. COSTA TO SPEAK ON 'MEDICINE IN ITALY'

Professor Alfonso Arib-Costa of the Italian Department will give a lecture in Italian on "Medical Science in Italy" under auspices of the Italian club, April 18, in room 11.

Professor Costa will also broadcast two talks over station WNYC during the month; the first, on April 16, will deal with the modern Italian novelists, and the second, on April 23, with the dramatists. Both talks will take place at 7:55 p. m. These activities are sponsored by the College Italian group with the purpose of promoting interest in the Italian language and its literature.

'SPINOZA' SUBJECT OF GERMAN SPEECH

Talk Held Under Auspices of Deutscher Verein and Menorah Society.

Dr. Deigabert Runes of the University of Vienna will lecture in German on Spinoza this Thursday, April 18, at 12:15 p. m., in room 308. Dr. Runes, who is both an author and a scholar, will talk under the joint auspices of the Deutscher Verein and the Menorah Society.

The Verein announces that tickets for the Büchner Shend are ready for sale. There will be a dramatic performance of three plays by George Büchner at the International House, 122nd Street and Riverside Drive on Saturday evening, May 18. The plays to be produced are "Dantes Tod," "Leonce und Lena" and "Woyzeck." Preparations are being made by the Menorah Society and the Deutsche Verein for the Campus Sing. The Menorah octet is under the leadership of Milton Katz. Some of the best voices in the college are in its ranks. The Hebrew Society's singers have taken third prize in one former contest and are confident of being victorious in this one. They are at present engaged in practicing the 1st chorus of Handel's "Elijah." Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening in the leader's home.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

Frosh Net Squad In Early Practice

Young palms and soft thumbs are slowly becoming calloused to gripping tennis racquets despite the dastardly efforts of the weather gods to stop them. Freshman tennis practice is being held Mondays and Fridays at 4 p. m. at the Hamilton courts, and three of the last four projected practices have been washed out by rain.

Freshman manager Charles Wertheimer has shaved the squad down to twelve men: Maxwell Wolfe, Carl Mayer, Irving Getnick, N. Hauben, Jacques Penn, Sol Rubin, Paul Jacobson, Harold Weiner, Herman Halpern, Robert May, Milton Zarchin, Joseph Silverman, and Bert Kleinsinger. This squad will finally be cut down to about nine men.

The freshman schedule has not been completed as yet, but the frosh will probably meet N. Y. Military Academy, Stevens Frosh, and Fordham Prep, among others. Wolfe, of Evander, is acting-captain.

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Aerial view of San Francisco

A Novelty in '71—A Necessity Today

ACCORDING to old records the first passenger elevator in San Francisco was installed in a photographer's gallery on Montgomery Street in 1871.

Time has wrought great changes since then, and the San Francisco of today is a great city with many tall buildings in which Vertical Transportation is a necessity instead of a novelty.

From coast to coast, American cities are constantly growing; populations increase each year, and buildings mount higher and higher. The Otis organization, which pioneered the way with the world's first safe elevator, is today meeting the needs of the present and planning to anticipate the requirements of the future.

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