

Prof. Gisball

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. IX.

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No. 7

Edward M. Shepard.



LAST Sunday afternoon, before an audience that thronged the great Hall and filled both balconies, the College held public services in memory of Edward M. Shepard, late chairman of the Board of Trustees. The meeting was one of the most impressive that has even been held in the College. As one speaker followed another, more strongly and more strongly was the audience made to feel the beautiful, self-sacrificing and noble life which the man whose memory they had come to honor led.

A few minutes past three o'clock, Honorable Theodore F. Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced that Mayor Gaynor could not be present. Mr. Miller, acting as chairman introduced Judge Willard Bartlett who spoke about the relations of Mr. Shepard to the judicial bench. In part he said that Mr. Shepard and he had graduated in the same year from different universities. For fifteen years they practised law contemporaneously and for twenty-five years Mr. Shepard practised law before him as a judge. Concluding, and addressing his remarks to the students and graduates of our College, he said "In a great institution of learning the name and fame of its great alumni constitute its crown of glory. In paying tribute today to one of the noblest characters that has ever been developed to manhood under the influence of the College of the City of New York, you must be proud to feel that here is a soil as favorable to the growth and aspirations of even the most ambitious as can be found elsewhere in the length and breadth of the land. In honoring the memory

of Edward M. Shepard you likewise deservedly honor the institution of learning which helped to make him what he was.

Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson, who was associated with Mr. Shepard in his numerous political concerns spoke about his political activities and affiliations.

Honorable Oscar S. Straus, commenting upon the professional and literary work of Mr. Shepard, said "We cannot but regret he did not give us more from his pen which wrote the history of Van Buren and his times, which in scholarship, style, and clearness of vision of past political events is a real contribution to our national history and political literature. He took part in many political contests wherein he won moral victories that will enshrine his brave and chivalrous efforts with the crown of gratitude for his courageous stand against unrighteous greed and political corruption. His highest aim in life was to render service. He was innately modest and retiring, and the principle attraction public position had for him was the opportunity it afforded to render the greatest possible service to his fellow-men. This fact is evident in his many public addresses, and in his political speeches, many of which were delivered in heated campaigns, and nowhere do we find that he ever descended from principles to personalities. His appeals were always to the intellect and never to the passions or prejudices of his auditors. He was pre-eminently the scholar and philosopher in politics as in all his public activities No son of any university gave more of his heart and soul, thoughts and time to the development of his college than he gave to this his Alma Mater, not only because it was his Alma Mater but because it is the people's university of this great metropolitan city, destined to train thousands to useful citizenship. His devotion to education here and elsewhere will ever be his living monument. Just as Jefferson directed there should be inscribed upon his tomb, not his service as a public officer, as a minister of State, as a diplomat and as President, but as the founder of the university of his commonwealth, so let the world remember Edward M. Shepard as the guardian of higher education for the masses, the true Democrat, the friend of the sons of the people."

Mr. James Byrne spoke for the Board of Trustees and told of Mr. Shepard's work as a Trustee of the College. He was a member of the committee which urged the legislature to enact a bill providing for pensions to teachers and supervising officers. His influence with President Finley was the cause to a large degree, of the

coming here of our President. As President Finley said on the morning of September 18th, "It was his vision of this College, (as I have said to some of my associates) growing out of his affection and devotion for it, that led me from another place, more comfortable at least, and it is that vision, yet before my eyes that will keep me here."

Professor Werner spoke of Mr. Shepard's career in College; of his brilliancy as a student, and of his all around versatility. "Edward Morse Shepard respected the dreams and cherished the ideals of his youth, nor was his faith (not to attempt a catalog of all his beliefs), his enthusiastic faith in men and young men, in the City and its College ever shaken. May we be able to show in our lives that we have appreciated his mind and character, his extraordinary devotion and his surpassing service!"

President Edward A. Alderman of the University of Virginia closed the services with a powerful address upon the relation of Mr. Shepard to Education. Not alone did he strive energetically to help solve the problem in New York City and in the City College, but he went down South and gave the same careful consideration to educational institutions there, which he displayed here.

Among the prominent guests who were present were, Judge Amend, Judge Page, Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, Mr. Edward Lauterbach, and Mr. Samuel Untermeyer.

Good Luck to "Mike"

Next year's *Microcosm* will be edited under the direction of Max Lieberman, '13. He will be assisted by Francis R. Dieuaide, '13, Associate Editor; Assistant Editors, Meyer Cohen, '14, and J. Goodman, '15. The business department will be under the supervision of A. Netter, '13. He will be assisted by C. Herzstein, '13, Associate Business Manager, and Moses P. Epstein, '14, and Harold Cox '15, Assistant Business Managers.

With a capable and experienced Editorial board and with the precedent set by the preceding two "Mikes", next year's book should undoubtedly be successful both from an artistic and financial viewpoint. The best wishes of all are extended to the Editors.

The first seminar of the members of the Department of Natural History was held on October 23rd at the residence of Professor Winslow. An informal discussion upon the research work performed during the summer was held.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

At last a shower of golden rain has descended upon the Heights. Among the numerous beneficiaries mentioned in the last will and testament of John S. Kennedy, a banker, is the College of the City of New York. And we have been benefited to the extent of \$976,647.93. Think of it! A million dollars to be used as we see fit. Perhaps some idle speculations about the various uses to which it can be put will not be amiss. Fifty Thousand Dollars can be expended in tripling the number of lamp-posts on the campus. One Hundred Thousand Dollars might conveniently be set aside for the purchase of oil paintings for the instructors' rooms. The students taking the course in aesthetics should pass upon the merits or demerits of the pictures, and final power should be given them to accept or reject any picture as they may see fit. Fifty Thousand Dollars might be spent for enhancing the effect of landscape gardening about the College, especially on the west side of Convent Avenue, by adding a great deal more plants to those already there. Three Hundred Thousand Dollars might be used for the erecting and the furnishing of a house for students, each to have his own room. Half of the million dollars is now spent. Two Hundred Thousand Dollars might be expended for automobiles for every instructor in the College. Thus lateness because of train delays might be avoided. One Hundred Thousand Dollars should be spent for a farm where students failing in several subjects could go and recuperate. Undoubtedly rest and abstinence from study would benefit them greatly. The remaining Two Hundred Thousand Dollars might be used for the establishment of a Vocational School where young men could be taught the art of Dust Raising so that Mr. Bonney's corps would always be efficient. The million dollars is now gone. Let us rest to see the fruits of our investments.

We are pleased to announce that Professor Rupp is back at College after an illness of one week.

ATHLETICS.

1914 Takes Both.

The Sophomores are happy! They have not only won the rush, but have even gone so far as to capture the Track and Field Meet. For achieving this feat they will adorn their alcove with the two banners, presented by the Student Council, and the Athletic Association. The point score for the meet was $43\frac{1}{2}$ to $37\frac{1}{2}$. The three events which were decided last week, had a great deal to do with the winning of these banners. In those events, 1914 made $24\frac{1}{2}$ points out of a possible 27. Sadly outdistanced in running (the Freshmen were ahead by 13 points at the conclusion of the races), 1914 made up lost ground in the field events. Last Monday, Havender '14, hopped off with the running broad jump. On his last attempt, he left 18 ft. and 10 inch. of ground behind him. His classmate, Southwick, came in second, while Wirklich, '15, really finished third. Credit for Havender's performance should be given to Propper, '12, official ground-keeper of Mr. Jasper's Field, who assisted in the digging and the raking of the mud.

On the next day, which was Tuesday (as one of our profs. would say) Havender and Sullivan, both Sophomores, tied for honors in the high-jump. Third position was divided between Solomon, '14 and Schaefer '15. On the next day, which was——Yes! That's right, it is called Wednesday, — Brandstatter, '14 sped home in front of Kennedy, his classmate, and Schaefer, the Fresh. No time was taken for this event, but we think that it was something like 10 minutes and 40 seconds.

Major credit for the work in these events should be given to Margolis '15, Kennedy '14, Schang '15, and Havender '14, in the order named, who scored 17, 16, 11 and 10 points respectively, for their classes. Margolis was placed in five events and Kennedy in four. Kennedy and Schang each won two first places. The former captured the half and the mile, while our Freshmen star won the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Margolis and Schang have done valiant service for their class and we hope they will come out for the Varsity Track Team and help us add another intercollegiate championship to our already-heavily-laden belt.

A Comedy of Errors.

The curtain rises with the Juniors occupying the centre of the stage while the Freshmen are in the background making errors. Four men came to the front while these are being made. Then the Freshmen take their turn dressed up as sluggers, while the Juniors! ably led by Pitcher (?) Davis, succeed in handing a few runs to the Freshmen. Great joy is manifested by the Freshmen sympathisers. Nine runs are registered before they are retired. In the next scene, catcher Dann of the Junior team caught a ball between the eyes, and had to be helped off the stage to the gym. Kid Soons the phenomenal infant of the '13 class here donned the mask and mit and became the latest white hope. Nessler, the 'boy with the sure eye' stepped upon the mound. That ended the Freshies hopes. In the fourth act the Juniors fell on Hyman's pitching and hammered out six runs aided very materially by the misplays of the Freshies. The Infants in the fifth act managed to tie the score and in the sixth stanza they took the lead. The seventh passed without any further trouble. In the finale the Juniors piled up four runs while the young ones were helpless before the flawless pitching of sharp-shooter Nessler and the score remained 16-13.

Still Tied.

It seems that even the upper classmen cannot untangle the ties that exist in the Interclass Baseball Tournament. Both Seniors and Juniors tried hard for five innings. The result was another undecided contest with the score 6-6. Weinraub, the '12 catcher showed his true colors in this game. A ball maliciously inclined, came into contact with his forehead. A stream of claret gushed forth, compelling him to leave the game. Soons '13, played an excellent game in the field. He made one back hand catch that brought the audience to its feet. A "decided" game seems to be as scarce as ice-cream among the Esquimaux.

Last week, Sydney Nussbaum '14, our star swimmer and water-polo player, was honored by being elected Property Man of the A.A.

How About It?

Say, are you one of them too? One of those athletically-inclined students seized with the cross-country mania (actually measured distance = one and one-quarter blocks!). You see them any hour of the day. Some are long and thin (they are described as *lithe-bodied*); others are short and stubby like overgrown barrels. But they're all *there!* They have but one aim in life and that is to wear out the streets in the neighborhood. And did you ever notice one of them when a member of the fairer sex is anywhere in the vicinity? He suddenly reminds himself of his gym training. He straightens his spinal "Colyoom", throws his curly head aloft in thoroughbred style and goes tearing down the stretch at lightning speed (100 yds. in 17 seconds flat). And can you believe it? Before he knows it, another lap has been covered. He thought that he could never do it! Ah! Vanity! thou makest men victors against their will! You smile, eh? You must be one of them.

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No Credit.

Several students in the College who feel that the curriculum does not permit them to specialize as much as they desire, have undertaken work without College credit, in subjects of interest to them and in Departments where extra curricular activity can be engaged in. Six students are doing such work in the Natural History Department. Fabis, L. Goldstein, M. Cohen, Kasches and Adlerblum of the Senior class are engaged in the study of fresh and salt water inhabitants. Several students are studying Thermodynamics under Professor Saurel. The work done by students in the Chemistry building is known to all. The tendency toward specialization appears stronger than ever. Perhaps the curriculum ought in some manner provide for this increasing leaning toward specialization in one or more subjects.

Microbes.

Last Tuesday Professor Lindner delivered his lecture on "Methods of Studying Microbes of Fermentation." Some of his utterances were revelations to his audience composed in part of representatives from the Rockefeller Institute, Columbia and the Post-Graduate Hospital. After the lecture a tea was given at which President Finley welcomed the distinguished Professor.

With the Alumni.

On October 21st, in the Physics Lecture Room, the Associate Alumni of the College came together for the purpose of choosing its leaders for this year. Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, Director of Public Lectures '73 was re-elected president. Lewis S. Burchard '77, Joseph L. Bittenweiser '83, and Dr. B. M. Briggs '61, were elected first, second and third vice-presidents respectively. Charles Murray '84, will have charge of the finances of the Association and Professor Pedersen '89 was re-elected Secretary. John S. Battell '73, and Howard C. Green '02, will make record of the history of the Association. Professor Burke '90, was chosen Trustee of the Students Aid Fund.

On the nominating committee were Col. Chas. E. Lydecker '71, Alrick H. Man, Professor Werner, Benno Lewinson, Bernard Naumberg, Edward W. Stitt and Robert C. Berkahn.

The Association has plans under consideration for making an incorporated body of itself. Because of the condition of the old building on Twenty-Third Street, a committee was chosen to take care of all the memorials which have not as yet been removed. In this connection it is interesting to note a memorial tablet, erected by the Alumni to the memory of those who gave up their lives in the Civil War. In 1861, the College had two hundred students of whom thirty took up arms when the war began. The tablet commemorates the sacrifice of Gray, Wightman, Crosby, Van Buren, Young, Keith and Elliott, "the last the valedictorian of his class an *facile princeps* among the men who had up to that time graduated."

Prize Speaking.

The semi-annual Prize Speaking contest will be held on November 10th, at 8 o'clock in Townsend Harris Hall. All students are invited to be present with their friends. No tickets are required. Declamations will be rendered by David Kraus, Max Meisel and Joseph Strauss, of the Sophomore Class. Orations will be delivered by Isidor Berkson, Edgar Drachman, Julius Drachsler, Solomon Perlman and Jesse Schwartz, of the Senior class, and by Selig Hecht of the Junior class.

Of the Council.

In order to insure the presence of ushers at College functions held in the Great Hall, the Council has appointed the eight class marshals to act in this capacity whenever their services may be required. This will obviate the necessity of changing the men at the various assemblies. The Council decided to hold the vocational lectures under its auspices and hopes to be in a position to offer the first of the series within a short while. In order to secure recognition to the Student Council and the Athletic Association in the College register for next year, a committee was appointed to confer with the Faculty about the matter. To the events which will be contested next year by the Sophomores and Freshmen has been added a one mile run thus rendering the victor of the dual meet not only the possessor of the Student Council banner but also the winner of the Athletic Association trophy. Under former conditions, if the point score was close, a class might win the Council banner and lose the Association banner if the other class secured enough points in the mile run. The long postponed election of Assistant Cheer Leader resulted in the choice of Samuel A. Isaacson, '13.

His Day of Rest.

The Elizabethan Play Committee, composed of members of the English Department instructing staff, has chosen its play for this year. "The Shoemakers' Holiday"—a mirth producing, gloom dispelling, side-splitting Comedy—by Thomas Dekker, will be the attraction offered by the Committee. The date for the production of the play has not been settled upon definitely, but the first performance will take place before the Christmas holidays. Dr. Taaffe, who achieved such splendid success last year, will coach the players. All students who have been in previous casts are requested to report to him immediately. Trials will be held for others within a short while. From the experienced men and from those who report for the trials, the cast for this year will be chosen.

Chemical Club: President, Pincus Rothberg; Vice-President M. M. Feldstein; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Crozier.

Menorah.

To-day at 1.45 in room 218, the course in Jewish History will begin under the leadership of Dr. S. Kohn. Enrollment in this course is still open. On Friday at 2.45 in room 208, Dr. Kaplan will give a lecture on "Reform and Historical Judaism". This is the second of an interesting series with Dr. Kaplan will deliver. On Saturday night at 8 P. M., in the President Webster room, the Society will gather informally. Addresses by prominent men will be made; refreshments will be served, and an excellent musical program has been arranged.

Clionia.

Last Friday night Professor Overstreet attended the meeting of Clionia and discussed the social spirit in the College. Mark Hopkins said that a log with a student at one end and an instructor at the other constitutes a University. Professor Overstreet added that another student was necessary in order to have a wholesome social spirit existing among the undergraduates. Drachman '12, spoke on "The Solepistic Hopo" and Jesse Perlman spoke on "The Sex Problem".

Dr. Richter delivered a lecture on the "Cultural Aspect of Modern Language Study" before the Association of Men Teachers and Principals on October 21st. Last Thursday he lectured on the same subject before the Kindergartners Association.

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Finished.

The baseball series is over. Rather than let it develop into a farce the A.A. Board has called it off. The games have too frequently ended in ties. But that is not the worst of it. Whenever darkness approached, it was the habit of the losing team to delay the game in every possible way. The culminating point was reached in the '13-'15 game. Hyman, the Freshman pitcher, seeing that his team had no chance whatever the final inning, began to throw the ball over the heads of the batsmen. He tried to keep the Juniors from being retired, but the latter by various devices managed to be put out. With games ending in such a manner it was decided that a continuation of the series would be unwise.

An error was made in the announcement of Dr. Breithut's lectures which are being given at the Hamilton Grange Branch of the Public Library, and not at St. Bartholomew's Hall, as previously announced.

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TOWNSEND HARRIS NEWS

BERNARD P. FINEMAN, Correspondent

The T. H. H. cross-country team will meet the C. C. N. Y. freshmen in a dual run next Friday, after the fifth hour. This race will be the first of a schedule including Eastern District, Commercial, Commerce, Morris, and the inter-scholastic cross-country runs at Columbia University and St. Peter's College. The Commerce run will take place on Election day, and should attract a large crowd, as Commerce has an unusually good team this year.

The basket-ball squad has been cut to thirteen men. An extensive schedule, beginning November 10th, at Hoboken High-School, has been arranged for the first team, and another schedule is being arranged for the second team. Henceforth more attention will be given to team work, and scrimmages.

The officers of the Upper A class are: President, L. Raskin; Vice-President, O. Tabor; Treasurer, G. Schulman; Secretary, S. Marcus. Sergeant-at-arms B. Kaplan.

No. 2.

In a remarkably fast and well played game T. H. H. defeated Curtis High School last Saturday afternoon by the close score of 1-0. It was only the splendid defense of the Curtis backfield which kept the score from being larger. Time and again our men would take the ball down to Curtis' posts only to have their backs kick it to mid-field. Donovan, Wachs and Stanholt, perhaps three of the best players in the P. S. A. L., played a star game for us.



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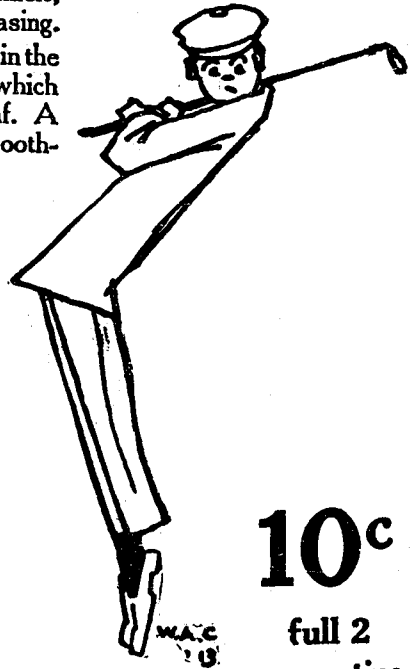
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