

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

All Upper Seniors are urged to be present at the Mass Meeting of the February, '16 Class, which will be held today, at 1 P. M. in Room 126. Very important matters relating to the Class play and a permanent organization will be discussed.

# THE CAMPUS

## A WEEKLY JOURNAL

### THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

**Basketball**  
**PRINCETON vs. C. C. N. Y.**  
**SATURDAY, 8 P. M.**

VOL. XVII. No. 12.

DECEMBER 8, 1915

PRICE TWO CENT

### THE CITY COLLEGE AS A TRUSTEE SEES IT

Charles E. Lydecker, '71  
Interviewed by David Rosenstein

Our American hero-prophet, Emerson, remarks in one of his essays, "Courage is temperamental, scientific, ideal." This strikes paradoxically those whom surface considerations satisfy, those who refuse to penetrate the crust. With the gentle philosopher's exalted standard as the criterion for judgment, it may truly be said of Major Charles Edward Lydecker, that he is courageous. He knows his mind, and stands foursquare to the wind.

Major Lydecker's devotion and undivided allegiance to our College, ever since his undergraduate days, should be cited as an illustration of the type of magnanimous service that may be rendered by Alumni to Alma Mater. In these days, if one hears the charge made that graduate interest in College affairs is waning, the names of Burchard, Kohns, Gratacap, Bowker, Greenbaum and Lydecker leap up in refutation. Samuel Johnson's apothegm that we profit more by example than precept is verified in the lives of men in our midst whose watchwords are communal service, dignified by disinterested purpose. We are unworthy of what the College has bestowed upon us, if we do not strive to make return in worthy deed.

The Chairman of our Board of Trustees was seated at a desk heaped high with impressive-looking documents. Books were everywhere in evidence. The long table in the middle of the room was covered with them. To be sure, it looked the law office, and yet, it was different. As I entered, the Major glanced up quickly at me through horn-rimmed spectacles, a momentary sweep of the eye, a piercing look that encompassed the whole situation—a commanding presence—and then, the breaking of the inviting smile of greeting that put your humble scribe at ease, and seemed silently to suggest, "Come let us sit and talk together."

Many times during the extended conversation, that winning smile would break fitfully over those vigorous features, intimating, "Now, that answers your question, doesn't it? What's next?"

"What do you regard as the present ideal in education, and does the College approach it?" was my first question.

The answer was clear and carefully formulated. "The ideal of education for the American people, and for the people of the City of New York may not be regarded as precisely the same. The ideal of education is to perfect the youth for the greatest usefulness to the community. That is the whole function of education—so to bring up the younger generation that it shall be best able to carry out the ideal of the nation. Remember, that has always been the basic principle of education in all lands. Fit the young man so that he can best perform his duties as a citizen.

"What those duties are depends altogether upon the particular life into which he was born. If he had been born in Greece in the age of Themistocles, his main purpose in education would have been to be a valuable servant to the state in arms. Looking at America, you find it the most remarkably developed land of all history. It is still a new country. In the Colonies, the youths had certain duties to perform. They had the burden of the country to take up from its then-position; at present, we believe that we are doing best if we avoid formulating too much theory as the main purpose of education. We do not wish to run into utilitarian and practical form too much.

"We are having considerable agitation now concerning vocational work. There was a time when the College curriculum was most satisfactory to those who sent their sons to College, if it developed men along the cultural side. I find a great deal of talk to-day, about having the City College students strive to perfect themselves for usefulness to the City. I prefer to regard the College as the College of

### GREATLY INCREASED USE OF LIBRARY NOTED

Definite plans and measures for the improvement of the Library's facilities will soon be made known by the Library committee. There are already indications of the extending scope of the Library.

The steadily increasing use of the Library by the students is shown by the official record kept for accurate information of those interested. During the past month 974 books were lent from the charging-counter, as compared with 750 in October, 1914, a 30 per cent. increase. It may be of interest to note that 190 of the 974 were in the natural sciences, 40 being in Physics and 27 in Chemistry, 139 were in History, 153 in social sciences, 25 in the arts, 320 in English Philology and literature, and 169 in other languages and literatures. As previously stated the particular needs of students arising from the requirements of the curriculum are especially felt, and it is hoped that these very proper demands will receive more adequate recognition in the future. This term the lending department is open during the hour from one to two o'clock, which for many students is the most convenient time to go to the Library. As soon as additional help can be employed, this department will be open all the college day, and the service of the Library will be further extended.

Mr. Bliss, Acting Librarian, lately spoke with appreciation of the uniformly good behavior of the students in the Reading-room, though most of the time no one watches over them. They seem to be keeping their reading-room in good order for themselves and out of respect for the Library. Here, indeed, the honor system is working well.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FINE Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

"When I say that the need for a College Library is great and widely-felt, many others will hear me out," declared Lee Kohns, '84, Chairman of the Library Building Committee, and member of the Board of Trustees, at the big Y. M. C. A. "Re-union" Banquet at the St. Denis, Friday night. "We have to-day after an effort of years one-half of the sum needed. Through the endeavors of Dr. Finley, the city was led several years ago, to come to our assistance by appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement of the land on, condition that we raise \$150,000. Despite our assurances, the city authorities are becoming impatient.

"We are going to rely upon your loyal support, gentlemen, to the Library project. You undergraduates can aid by spreading the news and by interesting any alumni of your acquaintance who have not yet given their help.

"You have no idea how hard it is to get along on a budget appropriation considerably below your needs. If we could point with pride to something accomplished totally without aid, and thereby disprove that we can do nothing except with the help of the authorities—that would be the true meaning of service to the city which has so nobly supported us."

The first Y. M. C. A. Banquet to be held outside the College walls was a success far beyond expectation. Throughout a pleasant evening youthful hilarity found expression in College songs and lusty cheering was frequent. Professor Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary spoke with enthusiasm of the great privileges offered by the College and called the difficulties encountered here incentives to real service. Others who addressed the diners were: Everett P. Wheeler, President of the City College Club, who was the chairman; Dean Brownson, Professor Dugan, Secretary Everett Hood, Henry Busch, '17, who spoke in detail of the Association activities, and William McDonald, '17, Trigger, '16, was at the piano.

Many distinguished alumni were present. President Mezes and Dr. Finley were expected, but found it impossible to attend at the eleventh hour.

### 1915 To Hold Reunion

The Class of 1915 will hold a reunion meeting on Sunday evening, December 12th, at the City College Club Rooms, at 8 P. M. Very important business will be discussed.

### SHAKESPEARE CELEBRATION

Even at this early date, preliminary arrangements are being made for the nation-wide celebration in the colleges and universities of the tercentenary anniversary of the death of Shakespeare. The celebration is being arranged by the New York City Shakespeare Committee, and among the bodies that will participate are the Drama League, the Players, the English Folk Dance Society, the Philharmonic and New York Symphony Orchestras, and various schools and colleges of the city.

The celebration will begin with performances during the Winter of the plays of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan dramas in colleges, schools and clubs. It will culminate with the presentation by the Players of a community masque written by Percy Mackaye. This will be given on or about April 23rd, the anniversary day. It is planned to have suitable exercises in the colleges at this time and perhaps the celebration may extend over a week and consist of a series of performances to be given by the various undergraduate dramatic clubs, following public assemblies.

There will be special music programs and a prize will be given for the best composition on a Shakespearean subject. A series of Morris and sword dance competitions and of English country dance balls will be held under the auspices of the English Folk Dance Society, organized recently to spread the dances of Shakespeare's time. Walter Damrosch of the New York Symphony and Josef Stransky of the Philharmonic have announced programs of music inspired by Shakespeare, and the libraries will place the scores and books dealing with the age so they will be easily accessible to their readers.

It has been suggested that the students produce plays written by the Bard-of-Avon's contemporaries, as professional companies may be hired to present some of Shakespeare's dramas as part of the ceremonies.

A meeting of the committees of City College, of which Dr. Taaffe is the representative, Teachers' College, Columbia, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Vassar and Fordham was held recently in which there was a general discussion of plans.

Dr. Taaffe said lately that there is little prospect of having a Varsity Show this fall. The Dramatic Society, has not given a play since November, 1913, when "Snowball" and "Steepchase," two English farces were successfully produced in Carnegie Lyceum before a large audience. It is very probable, however, that a production by the college thespians, under the name of the "English Play," which is given annually under the supervision of a committee of the English Department, the scene of which will most likely be our own Stadium, will be a part of the program of anniversary week.

### Clinton Club Smoker

The Clinton Club will hold its semi-annual smoker this evening. They have been fortunate enough to secure both the Faculty Lunch Room and the Webb Room. Many old Alumni now teaching in Clinton will be present. Plenty of eats, drinks and smokes will be served. Tickets can be secured for twenty-five cents.

### ZIONIST CLUB ORGANIZED

A "Zionist Society" has been formed in the college. Its work will not interfere with the Menorah's Activity, but will rather be directed toward the zionistic phase of the parent organization. As is implied its aim is to study the philosophy and theory of the zionistic movement. All interested are welcome at the meetings which take place every Thursday.

The officers are:  
Louis E. Goldstein ..... Pres.  
Emmanuel Gamoran ..... Vice-Pres.  
Isadore Konowitz ..... Sect.  
Benjamin Jaffe ..... Treas.  
M. Silber & Jacob Golub

Executive Committee  
The newly formed club is communicating with other colleges in reference to the Inter-Collegiate Zionist Society.

### LARGE DONATION TO CHEM. DEPT. OF EVENING SESSION

Similar Set For Day Session—Collection Now on Exhibition  
Charles Per and Company, Chemists, the donors of a "General Chemistry Exhibit," to the Evening Session. The collection, which is valued at \$200 and numbers 185 specimens, is placed in room 302 of the Chemistry Building. A similar set will be presented to the Day Session as soon as the set may be completed with goods withheld on account of the European War. These gifts were arranged for by Mr. P. G. Kayser, a salesman of the company, and a student in the Evening Session of the College.

The publishers, Messrs. Van-Nostrand, MacMillan, Longmans, Lippincott, Ginn and Henry Holt, have contributed a number of authoritative books to the library of the Division of General Chemistry.

Beginning January 4, until the examinations, a review class for students in Chemistry 1 and 2, will be given one hour every afternoon, the time to be announced later in the term. This course will be given under the direction of Dr. Estabrooke, in room 204.

The courses given now in conjunction with General Chemistry, will be continued until the Christmas holidays. On Mondays, for Chemistry 2 students, a course in problems is given for the benefit of those who entered with high school credit for the elementary course. On Tuesdays a review course and conference is held for Chemistry 1 students. These courses are open to all desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity.

It is also announced that next term there will be 16 sections in Chemistry 2, whereas there will be one less than at present in Chemistry 1.

M. M. Feldstein, '12, chemist to the Quartermaster's Corps at Manila, P. I., since 1913, has been transferred to Eastern Division, New York. Mr. Feldstein established a testing laboratory at Manila, where he successfully introduced the British Thermal Unit System for purchasing coal.

### HIGH SCHOOL HEADS TO BE DINED BY COMMITTEE

The Committee on High Schools of the College has invited the heads of departments and grade advisers of the various City secondary institutions, to a dinner at the Fifth Avenue Restaurant on December 18th, at 7 P. M. About 200 responses are expected.

The High School Committee is anxious to come more closely into touch with the teachers of the City high schools who have the immediate supervision of the work in the several departments, with a view to a more effective articulation with the work of the College.

### Menorah Notes

To-morrow at 12 M., in room 126, Dr. H. G. Eulow of Temple Emanu-El will address the members of the Menorah Society, on "The Jew in the War."

The Menorah convention will be held in Philadelphia the week of December 27. A special train with reduced rates will be run from the city for Menorah members. Accommodations in fraternity houses and Pennsylvania dormitories will be made gratis for the City College delegation. The greatest Jewish scholars in America will attend the convention. A banquet will be the last event of the Convention.

Mantiband, the official representative, will furnish further details. On the night before the convention, December 26th, there will be a rally meeting of the Menorah societies of New York City, at Columbia University.

### Freshman Protest Upheld

Student Council Meetings these days are synonymous with fights, protests and vaudeville entertainments. The Student Council met last Friday and when the smoke of battle cleared away three hours after the start, there were but nine exhausted survivors, many parched throats, one bewildered spectator, and unfinished committee reports.

The meeting got away to a flying start at 3 o'clock, when Harry Schachter cleared the decks for action with a sweeping report on the Employment Bureau. He said in part, "Mr. Katz is handicapped by the lack of a secretary, a filing-cabinet, and a private room." Some wise councillor interrupted to remark that there was also a lack of jobs.

The Council, in a test vote, indicated its approval of the Committee's course in attempting to give Mr. Katz as efficient aid as possible. Mr. Katz who was present, was granted the courtesy of the floor, and took advantage of it, in his own characteristic fashion. In a very sarcastic and biting tone of voice, he belittled Schachter's work, made clear that he would not tolerate any kind of student interference, as he called it, cautioned the representatives of the press to be sure not to misquote him, and gave the general impression that he was bestowing a supreme courtesy upon the student body, by condescending to appear. He then proceeded to explain a series of recent complaints against him.

There was an issue of fact between Mr. Katz and Mr. Samuel Hoffman, '16, in the matter of the Army-Navy Game usher squabble. After Mr. Katz had had his full say, he hastily left the room. The Student Council in unofficial statements, forcibly expressed their opinions of these actions.

Maximilian Xperience Greenberg, reporting for the Health Committee outlined the plan for Health Week, and remarked that the Executive Board of the A. A. would not permit him to use A. A. stationery for Health Committee correspondence. He insisted that the Committee needed paper in a hurry, and Milt Tannenbaum with great gusto and amid great applause, announced that the Battle-Cry of the Health Committee was "More Paper." Amid resounding applause, Mr. Greenberg withdrew.

The Chair now called for the report of the Fresh-Soph Activities Committee, and war was declared. Mel Shauer announced that the A. A. Board and the Committee had denied the protest of the Freshies, Martin Meyer laid a formal protest before the Council. He was allowed to present the '19 case and Lifschitz, '18, answered for the Sophomores. O. Vivien Tabor, in a very defiant tone announced that no matter what the Student Council did, the A. A. Board would adhere to its decision.

Dan Krinowsky addressed a few illuminating remarks to O. Vivien, to the effect that the Student Council had supreme authority over Fresh-Soph activities.

Freshman and Sophomores were debarred from voting. The Freshman Protest was declared valid by a vote of 9-2. Exit O. Vivien in disgust. (Applause).

The Fresh-Soph Committee, consisting of Mel Shauer and Milt Schaltman handed in its resignation amid the wailing and protestations of Sam Friedman, poet and hero. A unanimous vote of confidence in the committee was passed and their resignation was refused. (Applause). The Committee was directed to run the Cane Spree over. (More Applause).

A Social House Assembly was announced for December 23rd.

Under new Business, Mr. Arthur P. Blutreich, '18, moved that, in view of the fact, etc., etc., the Discipline Committee now the Student Affairs Committee, be severely censured by the Student Council. (Applause). Mr. Blutreich was offered, and promptly refused, the job of seeing the Dean. (Retreat of the enemy). The Student Council called this a good day's work, and adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for a week from next Friday; all are invited to attend. (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment
VOL. XVII December 8, 1915 NO. 12

Published weekly, on Wednesdays during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February and the third week in April, by the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."

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Reporters: Joel Liffander, Isidore Gluckstein

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Much comment has been aroused by the so-called knocking of THE CAMPUS with respect to the Athletic Association and Athletic Teams. We have been advised that "when you can't boost a fellow, don't say anything at all." This is a good policy in a perfectly satisfied community, but judging by the number and variety of complaints about the A. A. that we have received to date, there must be widespread and deep discontent with the administrators of our athletic destiny.

THE CAMPUS has been accused of having destructive intentions, that we are criticising for the pleasure of knocking, that we have no desire to do anything but create mischief, and that our sole joy in life is to embarrass worthy activities by purposeless remarks. Nothing could be more at variance with our announced intentions. We are in favor of a complete and constructive reform of the A. A. management. Instead of the haphazard and inefficient method now employed, we offer a plan of A. A. administration that has met the approval of many of our athletes and several team managers.

Roughly outlined we suggest the following organization:

- 1. An Executive Board consisting of three students (two seniors and one junior), and a Faculty-Graduate Manager.
2. The three student officers shall be a President, a Publicity Manager, and a Treasurer.
3. The Executive Board will have the power to supervise appropriations, approve schedules and regulate activities, but not elect any officials whatsoever.
4. Managers of teams shall be elected by popular vote at two elections, one in April for swimming and basketball, and another in May for baseball, tennis and track.
5. The three student officers shall be elected in April, to serve the following year.
6. There shall be a competition for assistant managerships from April 1 to May 15.
7. Assistant Managers shall be elected in May.
8. The Managers of the teams shall meet together in May, and arrange a budget for the following year.
9. This budget shall be published and given wide publicity.
10. The probable number of A. A. tickets should be calculated, divided into the amount of money necessary, and so fix the price of tickets once and for all.
11. The A. A. should use each year only 80% of its income so as to build up a large reserve fund.

What would this method of procedure do for us?

- 1. It would eliminate the present hoodwinking of the Student Body by three different kinds of A. A. tickets.
2. It would absolutely prevent all the political deals and log rolling that now goes on in the A. A. Board.
3. It would establish a democratic system of A. A. government, because the Board would no longer elect the most important athletic officials, namely, the Managers.
4. It would insure efficient collection of money and thorough publication of all A. A. news.

Students, when you examine this plan, please remember that all the details have not been mentioned. THE CAMPUS has been requested to form a student committee to circulate a reform petition. Read this petition carefully, and sign your name. Something will be done.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, December 8—
8 P. M., CLINTON SMOKER, Tower Rooms.

Thursday, December 9—
12 M., "The Jew in the War," lecture by Dr. Eulow, before Menorah, R. 126.

Erasmus, R. 218.
Dr. De Walsh on "Ibsen" R. 308, before Deutscher Verein.
2.45 P. M., Ibsen's "Srosmersholm," lecture by Dr. Tynan, R. 112.
3.45 P. M., "Modern Poets," Prof. Coleman, R. 315.

Saturday, December 11—
8 P. M., PRINCETON vs. VARSITY, Basketball, BUSHWICK HIGH vs. '19, Adelphian, R. 14.

On Tuesday, December 28, the Delta Sigma Phi will hold a reception and dance in the General Webb Room.

The Phi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of the Evening Session, at a meeting in the Tower Rooms, recently elected officers for the coming year.

Enrollment of 227 in New Custom House Business Courses

The registration in Dr. Snider's "Co-operative Course of Foreign Trade," which is being given at the Custom House under the auspices of the College and a number of American merchants' and manufacturers' associations, shows an unexpectedly high number of enrolled students, totalling 227.

Members of the class were the guests at a dinner in the India House, given by Mr. Frank Waterman, President of the Fountain Pen Company of that name.

The following speakers have been procured for the Monday lectures: Mr. Willard Straight of the American International Corporation, Mr. E. V. Douglass, Secretary of the American Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Morris Coster, Export Manager of the Westinghouse Electrical Corporation, Mr. H. S. Demarest, of Green Tweed and Company, and Professor Clarke.

Gargle Gargles

"Good Morning; we're in again."

SHACKLED!
We're tired of verbal punning.
The kind that aims at punning.
This blase conscious punning.
We're tired of it because

Sometimes to us, so queerly,
There comes this feel Oh! clearly,
"We do not write sincerely!"
And then, mayhap we pause

And accuse ourselves of playing,
On words great Nothings saying,
When we might be a-haying—
And so we rage and rant.

Our comedy decrying,
Alas! It sets us sighing
But give up versifying?
Good gracious! We just CAN'T!

Food For Thought

Do you know that for one jit you may procure, in the Salle a Manger of these "Lobbies of Lament," two X-Ray slices of bread and a plate of potatoes? But chirrup! Some day, yes some day! The Student Council is going to RUN the Lunch Room.

Didn't they said so for the last four years?

IF HE HAD WRITTEN IN 1889

BARBARA FRITCHIE
By J. G. Whittier
(Author of "I'm proud and honest, Mr., though I am a barefoot boy")
On a cool September morning down in dear old Frederick Town,
Forty stars and stripes were floating in the breeze;
But at noon each single banner that waved was taken down,
So that Stonewall Jackson's orders they might please.
Then up rose Barbara Fritchie who was eighty years or more
And set our glorious flag up without dread;
But when the rebels fired, and the flag they almost tore,
She leaned out on the window-sill and this to them she said.

CHORUS
Shoot if you must! this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag!
My life I'll gladly give to save
The honor of this "rag"!
Don't soil the flag of Washington,
Who fought for me and you.
Oh, shoot this old gray head but spare,
Your own Red, White and Blue!

When the general heard these words a blush upon his face there came,
And he said, "Men of the South, put down your guns!
This patriotic woman has to-day put us to shame,
Don't touch her, boys, YOU had a mother once!"
That day the stars they floated o'er the heads of the rebel host.
The stars that were to float forever more.
So to brave Barbara Fritchie let us offer up a toast,
And let these words pervade America.

CHORUS
Shoot if you must, etc.

Shakespeare Illustrated "AS YOU LIKE IT." 10.

President Wilson seems perturbed about the country's unpreparedness. Don't worry, Prexy! You can always rely upon your vast Army of Unemployed.

For 25 cents, the Athletic Association permits you "to see Yale play with an A. A. Ticket." E. J. S.

Who was it? Stella?
He held her hand to keep it warm
That was his sole intention.
Outside, you know, the cold and storm
He held her hand to keep it warm
Altho it does not quite conform
To fixed rules of convention,
He held her hand to keep it warm
That was his soul intention.
ASTROPHEL

Advice from the Gym Department "Go see a Doctor!"

Had President Mezes asked us to cross the Atlantic with the Ford Peace Disciples, we would have gracefully refused. Not that we have no faith in his quest; but that we'd rather be colyming this Gable of Gaiety, than dodging submarine torpedoes.

What We Lack Is FORDITUDE! YIP & GERSH

Interesting Telephone Talk

Under the auspices of the Engineering Society, Mr. W. F. Schmidt, of the New York Telephone Company, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Development of Communication," last Thursday. The speaker was disturbed in the beginning of his talk by late comers until Professor Farmlly locked the door. This discourtesy to a speaker could be stopped if the doors of the lecture room were shut at the appointed time and an appropriate sign placed outside so as to prevent stragglers from literally hammering on the doors.

In the course of an interesting lecture, Mr. Schmidt said: "The telephone is only thirty-nine years old, yet the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company employ 570 engineers to study the problems of the future. Until Bell discovered the telephone there was no method for direct intercourse over long distances. It has done more than any other device, to unite our people."

With stereopticon views the lecturer then traced the development of communication from the earliest methods, of messengers and hieroglyphics, to the wireless telephone. In speaking of the transcontinental telephone system, Mr. Schmidt stated that Alexander Graham Bell on May 19, 1875, sent this message to Thomas Watson over the newly discovered telephone: "Come here, Watson, I want you," and that Watson, who was in the next room, made his appearance in six seconds. On January 25, 1915, Bell, sitting in New York, again said those memorable words to Watson who was in San Francisco, and it would have taken him a week to appear. "It takes one-fifteenth of a second for the voice to be transmitted across the continent. The cost of building this system was twice that of the Panama Canal. The United States has 54 per cent. of the telephones in the world, and its system leads the world."

"Russian Literature"

An extended article on the course on "The Comparative Literature of Modern North Europe," given to teachers by Dr. Louis S. Friedland, appeared on November 19, 1915 in the "Russkoye Slovo (The Russian Word)," the largest Russian daily published in

America. The article praises highly Dr. Friedland's "brilliant and original interpretations" of the personalities of the Russian masters.

"Hindoo Religions"

Professor Woolston addressed a meeting of the Philosophical Society last Thursday on "The Religions of the Hindoo." The lecture was a splendid interpretation of the mystic spirit of the East. The skill with which the speaker organized his material, his picturesque descriptions, and his personal touches appealed strongly to the large gathering of students who heard him. Buddhist and Brahminic beliefs were broadly outlined. Professor Woolston, in concluding, asserted that the limitation of Eastern thought lay in that spiritual element which absolutely limits our notion of progress and development. The result is a belief in fatalism which tolerates evil and squalor and oppression. David Rosenstein was the presiding officer.

Professor Cohen Addresses Mathematicians

A large audience was addressed on "The Usefulness and Uselessness of Mathematics," by Professor Cohen, last Thursday. Quite unexpectedly did Professor Cohen dwell on the uselessness of mathematics, but with a marked philosophic attitude, thereby pointing out that unless one sees real beauty and shows great appreciation to pure mathematics, which is nothing but formal logic, it is all useless. However, mathematics is the subject many paths of which the mathematician safely intrudes upon with his torch in quest for real truth—the highest ideal to attain in one's philosophy of life.

Prof. Edward Kasner, '06, of Columbia University will address the Society on "Some Unsolved Problems," on Thursday, December 16th, at 12 M.

Recent Grads Awarded Ph. D.'s

Wm. J. Crozier, Resident Naturalist of the Bermuda Biological Laboratory of Harvard, located at Agars Island, Bermuda, won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University. Israel Jacob Kligler, '09, has received his Ph. D. at Columbia University, and Emil J. Baumann, '10, was awarded the same degree at Yale.



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**VARSITY 42—POLY 23.**

Last Saturday evening the Brooklyn Polytech Basketball Five bumped into the Basketball best team, City College has had for years, and after the wreckage was cleared away, City College was on the long end of a 42-23 score.

The Varsity seems to have improved wonderfully since the last game, Joe Drake's shooting eye having attained such a high degree of excellency that he caged seven field goals in the first half.

Our boys started off with a rush. Tischinsky scored three goals before the Poly team could catch its breath. Joe showed class when he caged four in rapid succession. After that our boys simply bulldozed the Brooklyn bunch, so to speak.

For passing, our team can't be beaten. As to shooting, suffice it to say that they scored eleven field goals in the first half alone. Lefty was all there when it came to shooting fouls. Ten successes out of twelve attempts is quite some stunt for one evening.

Dash and Tischinsky made some stellar combine. Coach Palmer couldn't do better with his material. Dash is one of those quiet players—who don't care for the art of grandstanding. Not that the rest of our five do; it's merely the fact that Dash does the leading, and lets the other boys shoot. Don't get the idea that he can't shoot, either!

In the second half, Coach Palmer sent in the second string to relieve our boys. His recent illness has told on Jim McGill. We feel sure that when he gets over it, he'll make Dash and Tischy go some to hold down their jobs. Sherman Donaldson, the W. K. J. Howland's kid brother, comes in handy as a relief to Joe Drake; he makes quite a little player.

We feel sure, after Saturday's performance, that Coach Palmer has some material in his squad, and he seems to be able to get their best out of them.

We really couldn't tell who starred for Brooklyn Poly. Nobody cares anyway, in view of the fact that they ran up against a team which had them out classed in every branch of the game. The Princeton tiger next!

Watch our boys eat 'em alive this Saturday evening.

C. C. N. Y. (42) P'klyn Poly (23)  
Dash, R. F. Young  
Tischinsky, L. F. Connor  
Drake, C. Domiano  
Lefkowitz, R. G. Peartz  
Weinfeld, L. G. Wilson  
Substitutions: Brooklyn Poly—Miller for Young, Young for Domiano, Fisher for Partz; C. C. N. Y.—Schwartzman for Weinfeld, McGill for Tischinsky; Lurio for Dash; Bronstein for McGill; Javer for Schwartzman; Donaldson for Drake; Simons for Lefkowitz.

Field Goals: Drake—7; Tischinsky—6; Dash—2; Lefkowitz—1. Miller—3; Connor—3; Fisher—1; Domiano—1. Goals on Fouls: Lefkowitz—10; Connor—2; Fisher—1; Miller—4. Score at end of first half: C. C. N. Y.—30; Brooklyn Poly—11. Final Score: C. C. N. Y.—42; Brooklyn Poly—23.

Referee—Mr. M. J. Jones, Supervisor of Playgrounds.

**19 WINS SLOW GAME.** The Freshies weren't outdone by the Varsity. The '19 aggregation met the St. John's Freshman and trimmed them in a one-sided game, by a score of 45-7.

The only thing that helped the spectators survive to the end, was a little comedy, in which Referee Murray Wach played an unwilling role. Murray Wach, is a star athlete, but as a referee—we prefer Is. Ornstein.

Apparently the St. John's team agrees with us. They didn't like his decisions. They greeted one of them with a gentle kiss on the poor official's brow, to the huge enjoyment of the crowd. They bowed to him every chance they got; they walked arm-in-arm with him; but they couldn't get him sore.

Of the entire Freshman team, we prefer Projansky as a real player. Some of the other men tried to get away with the grand-stand stunt; some of them succeeded, all of which didn't please Coach Hansen in the least. He promises to take it out of them.

The Freshies should have scored at least sixty points. When they had chances to walk up to the basket, bow, and drop the ball right in, they preferred to run down to their own basket and shoot from the middle of the field.

That sort of thing goes with men who can shoot. It's time enough to do that when they can't pass their opponents' guards. But when their opponents are willing to escort them to the goal, and help them shoot, as the St. John's team did, '19's playing is known by the name of "grand

**A Complaint**  
Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Dear Sir:—  
As an active member of the A. A. for the past three years, may I call the attention of the apparently sleeping student body to the present conditions.

Last year's election for the Presidency of the A. A. was the most hotly contested in recent years. Both candidates made as their chief campaign planks, the following vital issues: (1) Reduction of the price of A. A. Tickets. (2) More publicity of A. A. Board doings (posting of minutes, finances, etc.). (3) Popular election of the managers of the various varsity teams, by the A. A. Members.

Whether Harry Schaffer would have put these policies into practice is inconsequential. But the fact remains that under Tabor's administration, the students must pay more for admission to games (\$2.00 instead of \$1.50); that there is more secrecy in A. A. doings now than ever before, wool being pulled over the student's eyes on every occasion, and little or no prospects of any changes being made over last year's conditions.

I am aware of the fact that this year's schedule is superior to any we have had before. But is that justifiable defence for forgetting all the pledges made by Mr. Tabor before his election.

I invite a reply from the A. A. I am voicing the consensus of opinion of the student body.

Respectfully yours,  
CHARLES X. MANTENBAND

**BRIEFER MENTION**

The cheering at the Poly game was much better than usual. The Freshies didn't care to encourage their team. Time and again, their poor, forsaken cheer-leader did all the shouting himself.

The College had a relay team entered in the Mile Invitation Relay Race for Colleges, in the Annual Games of the Seventh Regiment. The Fordham boys on scratch beat out our team (Wettels, Fisher, Jones and Jim Moonan), by a bare five yards. Manhattan finished third.

Joe Scarlata, entered by the Millrose A. A., finished 18th in the Senior "met" X-Country Champs last Saturday.

In a slow, and uninteresting Soccer game, the Freshies trimmed the Seniors by a score of 4-0. The Upper Classman, because of a lack of players, were compelled to borrow several men from the '17 and '18 classes. The additions were Auerbach and Berstein.

The Nineteen contingent had the game all to themselves. Their backfield had nothing to do but watch '16 get licked. In order to keep from freezing, they occasionally came down the field and joined in the murder. Duty kept the only spectators—three nurse-maids and their charges—from leaving the scene of battle.

1916	1919
Greenberg, I. R.	Frankel Caro, O. R.
Leffkowitz, C.	Mullen Perstein, O. L.
Krinsky, I. L.	Markowsky Auerbach, L. H. B.
Liebner Spenner, C. H. B.	Epstein Tabor, R. H. B.
Fried Solomon, R. F. B.	I. Tow Lifschitz, L. F. B.
Greenberg Mendelsohn, Goal	Label
Goals—A. Tow, Mullen, Frankel, Markowitz.	
Referee—Milt Schattman, '17	

This Saturday evening, December 11th, our Varsity Basketball Team meets the crack Princeton Five. In the preliminary, the Freshies tackle the Bushwick High Team. Admission to this event is free to all those who get the 75c ticket admitting them to the four extra events, these events being the Princeton, Yale and N. Y. U. Basketball Games and the Harvard Swimming Meet.

standing." We feel sure that it won't happen again.

St. John's	C. C. N. Y.
'19	'19
Donlin, R. F.	Projansky O'Brien, L. F.
Lipsky Savage, C.	Lunney Tierney, R. G.
Miller Murphy, L. G.	Friedman
Substitutions: Cohen for Lunney; Grossmark for Friedman.	
Field Goals: Donlin; Murphy; Lipsky—6; Projansky; Miller—7; Friedman; Cohen—3.	
Goals on Fouls: Projansky—10; Murphy—3.	
Score at end of first half—C. C. N. Y., '19—23; St. John's, '19—5. Final Score C. C. N. Y., '19—46; St. John's, '19—7.	
Referee—Murray A. Wachs.	
DECEMBER 27, 1915.	

**COLUMBIA SWIMMERS WIN**

The Columbia Varsity Swimming and Water-Polo Teams came up from Morningside Heights last Friday and trimmed our swimmers. While the score was 37-16, with Columbia in the lead, it need not be taken for granted that Columbia had an easy time of it. Every race was nip and tuck from beginning to end.

Columbia jumped into the lead from the first crack of Mac's pistol. They won the 800 ft. Relay, the first event, in the slow time of 2:42:3. Herbert, first man for Columbia, broke away from Howay at the end of the first length and handed Columbia's second man, Walker, a five yard lead. By the time Vollmer started going, we were so far behind that the Columbia crack didn't use much energy to gain the finish line first.

We made up for the relay in the Fancy Dive, in which event, City College, aided and abetted by Liebner and Klemes, took first and second places. Liebner did some of the finest diving seen in these parts for some time.

Herbert, of Columbia, beat out Bosworth by several inches in the Fifty Yard Swim. This was one of the closest events we have seen yet. The four contestants finished within several inches of each other. Mel Shauer was unfortunate enough to be beaten out for third.

Vollmer took the Two Twenty Swim. Howay, for us, beat out Cohen of Columbia for second, by a furious spurt.

The Plunge? Well, Columbia took first and second; Bill took third place. In the first trial, Bill Jones was first with sixty feet. On the second trial, both Columbia men beat him out, inasmuch as he turned and twisted around and about.

Lee of Columbia took the century, with Bones Rogers, ex-C. C. N. Y., '15, a close second. City College makes a fine recruiting-ground.

**SUMMARIES.**  
800 ft. Relay. Won by Columbia. (Herbert, Walker, Lee, and Vollmer). Time: 2:42:3.

Fancy Dive. Won by Liebner, C. C. N. Y., 89.5; Klemes, C. C. N. Y., second, 79.6; Moller, Columbia, third, 78.2.

Fifty Yard Swim. Won by Herbert, Columbia; Bosworth, C. C. N. Y., second, Peters, Columbia, third. Time: 27:1.

220 yd. Swim. Won by Vollmer, Columbia; Howay, C. C. N. Y., second; Cohen, Columbia, third. Time: 2:54.

Plunge for Distance. Won by Roy, Columbia, 65 ft. in.; Levie, Columbia, second, 64 ft.; Jones, C. C. N. Y., third, 60 ft.

100 yd. Swim. Won by Lee, Columbia; Rogers, Columbia, second; Schenberg, C. C. N. Y., third. Time: 1:03.

Point Score—C. C. N. Y.—16; Columbia—36.

Columbia also won the Water-Polo Team, by a score of 18-0. Weight was what turned the trick for them. Time and again our boys would wade through Columbia's defense, but they were unable to score.

We've got the making of star water-polo players in Frank Kerekes, Babor, John Schroeder and some of the others, but they ought to pick up weight.

We had several fine chances to score, but we couldn't seem to be able to do the trick.

Columbia Babor, (Capt.), Goal ..... Rosen Rudinsky, R. G. .... Noble Kerekes, L. G. .... Van de Water Auerbach, C. .... (Capt.) Moquin Clendennin, R. F. .... Wallach Schroeder, L. F. .... Cooper  
Goals on touch down: Cooper—2. Cannon—1. Goals on throws: Noble—1. Score at end of first half—Columbia—10; C. C. N. Y.—0. Final Score—Columbia—18; C. C. N. Y.—0. Length of Periods—6 minutes each. Substitutions—Columbia: Cannon for Wallach; Wallach for Moquin; Newman for Wallach; Palmer for Cannon. C. C. N. Y. Smythe for Auerbach; Karsten for Schroeder.

**VARSITY INSIGNIA AWARDED**

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board, the Insignia Committee, Nat Lerner, chairman, recommended that the Varsity Insignia be given to Bosworth, '18 (Swimming), Babor, '16 (Water-polo), Kramer, '16 (Baseball), Lease, '16 (Baseball), and Murray, '19 (Track); that Varsity Numerals be given to Messrs. Smith and Reich, of the Junior and Soph Classes, respectively, for service on the Executive Board. The Committee also recommended, to the annoyance of several members of the present board, inasmuch as heretofore but one year of service was required, that Varsity Numerals be awarded only to those men who serve two years on the Board.

DECEMBER 27, 1915.

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT**

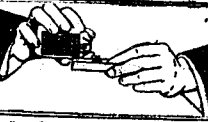
Make a Firm Resolution with the commencement of the NEW YEAR to have a copy of THE BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC, G. C. N. Y. 1916 SOUVENIR CALENDAR 10c.

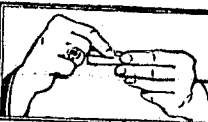
ASSORTED VIEWS of the Collage buildings and Campus. HIGH GRADE Photographs NOT CHEAP prints. For Sale Now at the Bona Fide Blank Book Bazaar

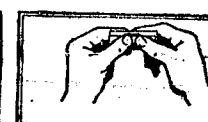
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2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.

  
3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

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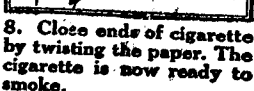
Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham today and you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of a cigarette.

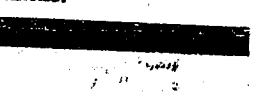
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4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.

  
5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.

  
6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—

  
7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.

  
8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

(Continued from Page 1)

the City of New York, rather than the City College. I believe that the College should endeavor to have a standard whereby its graduates rank with those of the best colleges of the land; I do not believe they ought to be regarded as graduates of a College that has municipal work in mind. In other words, as far as the youth may be permitted to attend College, the courses which broaden their minds, and bring them in touch with the ideals and principles of this nation, the better is the College.

"I do not like to see the young men indulge in mental dissipation. Life at College is a time for disciplinary work. The foundation should be laid broadly, and the structure erected as well as time permits."

Asked, "What do you consider to be the national ideals?" he continued:

"The American people stand for freedom, liberty of conscience and a natural growth of mankind. They are solving the problems of life as no other country ever had the opportunity to do. We have grown rapidly, and with a certain lack of restraint. We have become a world power, and we cannot escape the responsibility of thought and judgment concerning the affairs of the world. We have not only to grow in wisdom; we must grow in strength. There has been, perhaps, too much Yankee independence; there must be more popular self-control, and respect for delegated authority."

"The ideal of the United States is to become the best, the wisest, the most admired of all the nations of the world. This cannot be, unless the ideal I have outlined in broad sweep is held up to the young, and unless they are trained according to the experiences of older minds, and not given unchecked headway."

"Now, we all have our ideas how to accomplish these things. To apply them to the College, and the City of New York, I certainly would not ask for more work from the students. I believe they are one of the most, if not the most, industrious student bodies of any college in our country. But I wonder sometimes if their ambition does not lead them to attempt too much, and in their haste, fail to ground themselves thoroughly in rudimentary work."

"What is your answer to those who argue for the cultural value of specialized subjects?"

"I will not dispute the cultural value of these specialized subjects for those who are more mature. But I have the views of Mr. Dunn that too many of our young men leave College without being well equipped, because they have been trying to do those things which really require the judgment of older heads."

"But is not the difficulty overcome in part by permitting students to specialize in the last year or two—the broad training of the earlier years serving as a corrective to the later, intensive application?"

"I think it entirely proper that the work of the Senior year be correlated with special courses which fit for the professional studies of the student. There is a great deal to be said for the plan thus to shorten the College course and give the degree at the end of the Junior year. I think the periods of study in the public educational courses are now too extended and too diffuse."

"Above all, it is important that we rouse the ambition of the student body to have our degree respected throughout the entire United States by reason of the fact that the work of the College is thorough—more unified than diversified. The spirit of the College should lead the students to make their work tend toward a high standard of scholarship in the particular lines of endeavor at which they aim."

**A City University**

"What is your vision of the College of the future? Will we ever be the City University?"

"Shall the City of New York maintain a people's university? is a subject that has provoked endless discussion. There are many ardent advocates for the advancement of free popular education in that direction. But it is very doubtful whether the democratic tendencies of our people will favor the tremendous increase in the educational budget which such a project would entail."

"There are so many institutions supported by the public purse which are vitally necessary to the great mass of youth who cannot go to College, that until all has been done that can be done for them, it is not probable that the City will look with favoring eye upon a free people's university."

"Do you think it possible for City College to become a University and to widen its influence without any measurable increase of its present equipment?" I followed.

"The College is widening its influence at the present time by municipal courses and extension courses. And these appear to give evidence or greater opportunity for growth. But ever the difficulty is the matter of expense. The College must always meet this practical consideration. Today it can do only a part of what it intends to accomplish. It is probable that in time, the City will encourage summer sessions at the College, which will add greatly to our present attendance. So far it has not been possible. We haven't the money."

"Do you favor the Wisconsin plan of giving short courses to students who do not expect to obtain an academic degree, but who wish to attend College for the special training alone?"

"I am not altogether a convert to the broad extension of educational methods reaching to every corner, and attempting to deal with every subject, for the reason that it appears to me to be a little bit too much of what is called in a homely expression, 'a lick and a promise.' In other words, what is not thorough is not likely to be particularly advantageous. And the whole business of college work, or of university work should be based on thorough training. The population of this country is to be benefited rather by 'much education than by many,' by the application of the principle in education, 'multum non multa.' We must concentrate; we must avoid scattering."

"In view of the generally admitted fact that the professions to-day are overcrowded for what field of effort would you advise the young men of the College to prepare?"

"Nobody can say in what occupations young men can best find their life work. Professions change with the growth of the country. The legal profession is not what it was thirty years ago. There is a very much larger element of business in connection with the legal profession than ever before. So with many other professions or occupations that are worthy of the name 'profession.' We no longer enumerate four polite professions—law, theology, medicine and teaching. The advent of the educated man has made a profession out of many occupations, where learning and ability tell."

"Do you think the time will come when the College will be the center of the City's community life; when the College, being the power-source of trained men, will be sought for advice in municipal enterprise and will help direct and organize the city's affairs?" I breathlessly asked.

"It is likely to be a very slow political growth in the City of New York toward the management and adjustment of its affairs being made to depend upon the expert knowledge of the officers of the universities and colleges of the City. The College must regard itself as the servant of the community, not its master. The University of Wisconsin attempted domination of this kind, and, as you know, it has met lately with rebuffs."

"What opportunities has the College for correlating its studies with business activity?"

"The college had such an experience forty years ago when it originated a commercial course in which bookkeeping, accounting, stenography, commercial arithmetic were the principal features. There was no special difficulty about having such a course then, but it does not really form part of a formal college curriculum. These are proper subjects for high school."

"Again, I must emphasize that ours is not basically a utilitarian institution. It must be the greatest college in the country, the College of the City of New York, by reason of its scholarship and its product. It cannot attain this ideal if it diverts its energy and becomes an institution for preparing young men for commercial life, unless the College plans to do such work on a university basis, like the Wharton School of Finance and the Harvard School of Commerce."

As a writer on military subjects, and as a member of high rank in the militia, Major Lydecker, as would be natural, has taken a deep interest in the military education of our youth. I asked him what he believed the College ought to do with regard to military preparedness.

"There is no doubt in my mind that in every college there should be taught, theoretically, not practically, the elements of military knowledge. Every citizen should realize the means that a nation must resort to, so as to command the respect of the world for any pronouncement which the government feels bound to make. Students should be taught what an army is; what it is for; how it is maintained; when it should be used, and who should be in it. Ruskin said: 'We do not send our butlers to fight our battles; we fight them ourselves.'"

And every young man should be actuated by the principle that he is personally a defender of the national honor, and the national ideals, and is prepared to die in defence of them. Such patriotism transcends flag ceremonies. Such a course on military subjects should be compulsory not elective."

"I do not, however, advocate the introduction into the College of training, drilling and work in tactics. In our Stadium and on the Athletic field should be developed the strength and athletic activity required of soldiers. And when the students leave College, they may pursue their own inclination regarding practical military training."

Charles Edward Lydecker was born in 1851 of American stock. He can trace his genealogy back to pioneer Dutch settlers, who settled down in south New Jersey, in whose development they played a prominent part. Mr. Lydecker received his elementary training in that little school of Old New York which gave the City so many distinguished public servants, Dr. Hunter's Public School 35. As a student at the City College, he was early respected for those qualities of character which have contributed to his success in the profession of his choosing, and in his public life. He was conspicuous for his excellent scholarship, and took his place beside his classmate, J. Hampden Dougherty, the distinguished lawyer and publicist. The name CHARLES EDWARD LYDECKER appears on the honor rolls which were kept in those days in the President's office. Even as an undergraduate, he took charge of Professor Compton's classes in higher mathematics, mechanics and astronomy for a term during the Professor's enforced absence.

After graduation, he taught for a while in the public schools of the City. He was later appointed to the Department of Art in our College. In the early seventies, the department was divided among three men, Professors Wolfe and Hunt, and Mr. Lydecker. Professor Wolfe had charge of the sophomores; Mr. Lydecker, the freshman; and Professor Hunt, the sub-freshmen. Free-hand drawing and descriptive geometry were then compulsory. In addition to his regular teaching duties, Mr. Lydecker presided in the same room during the lectures given by the aged, lovable Professor Koerner.

The young instructor was from the first a disciplinarian. He was kind, but firm. He was neither the perfunctory, nor the peremptory teacher. Midst classroom chalk-talks, and projections and circles, were radiated good cheer. His insistence on the development of individuality, and the zest with which he conducted recitations are still remembered by his fellow-teachers. Major Lydecker in a reminiscent mood the other day, said to me: "A student is one of the pleasantest persons you can meet. I never had more pleasure than during the period of six years when I taught students of the City College. They were tractable, gentle, ambitious, receptive and very generous. I was and am still very fond of them."

As a young man, Mr. Lydecker joined the Seventh Regiment. It was customary at that time for the National Guard to arrange periodic parades down Broadway, and one of our teachers recounts with gusto how he, as a pupil of Mr. Lydecker, stood on the pavement, admiringly saluting his instructor in bright uniform, and proudly pointed him out to aspiring sub-freshmen.

As a member of the National Guard of the State of New York, Major Lydecker has had high honors conferred upon him. The man's initiative and energy brought him early distinction. On the regimental roster he is inscribed as Major. It is said of him, he was the most efficient officer the National Guard ever had.

While teaching descriptive geometry, shades, shadows and perspective, Mr. Lydecker studied and practiced law after hours. In those days, such a combination was an economic necessity, because of the very low salaries that the College was compelled to pay; besides, the College buildings were completely shut down at one o'clock. In 1879, Mr. Lydecker resigned as a member of the Department of Art to give himself up completely to the profession of his choosing. From 1889 to 1892, during the administration of Grover Cleveland, Mr. Lydecker was the Public Administrator of New York.

One or two examples will illustrate the man's capacity for organization. When President Finley was inaugurated, he was Grand Marshal, and directed the academic procession of visiting notables and students. Throughout the proceedings there was not a single hitch.

As President of the Associate Alumni, in which capacity he served for three years, he obtained a con-

CAMPUS—FOUR  
siderable increase in membership, he aroused new interest and enthusiasm, he had his committees alive and active.

As a member, and later as President of the Board of Trustees of the College, the work he has done is not generally known among students. Away from the limelight of publicity, and the blare of trumpeted praise, the tremendous amount of detailed drudgery that such office entails upon its incumbent can be properly appreciated only by those who have served in similar capacity. And this work he gives cheerfully and unreservedly, simply because he loves Fostering Mother, and cherishes her fair name. This slight meed of appreciation, as a student who is benefited by his labors, I respectfully submit.

Major Lydecker's vigorous campaign on behalf of a new site for the College is a matter of public record. For two seasons, he fought at Albany, and gave freely of his time and effort to converting recalcitrant legislators, until the Bill establishing the College on the Heights was passed.

Major Lydecker has always been fertile in suggestions for Alumni movements and activities. Lately, he has initiated a movement to obtain for the College a replica of a statue of General Webb recently placed on the Gettysburg battlefield. General Webb was commander of a brigade composed chiefly of Pennsylvania troops which repulsed Pickett's charge at Bloody Angle, regarded by historians as the turning-point in the Battle of Gettysburg. Webb and Lydecker—both military men—were naturally close friends. It is safe to assume that with a man of Major Lydecker's energy behind this movement, it will not be long before General Webb's statue will grace the campus.

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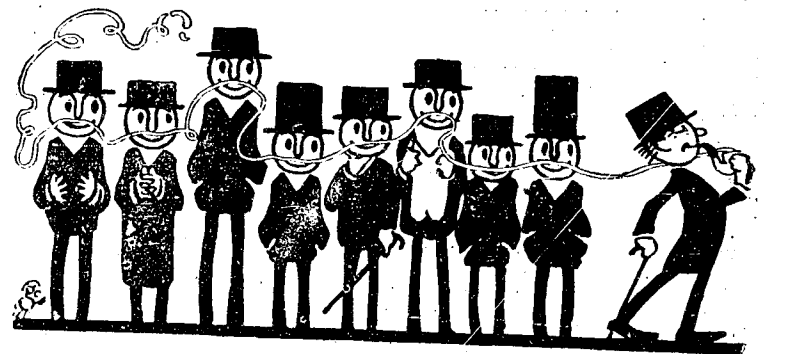
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m—m—m—m—m—m—m—m—!  
isn't that lovely!!

Take the trail of any real wise smoker with a pipe between his teeth and snatch a mellow whiff of fragrant "Tux."  
Then you'll right away hunt up the nearest tobacco shop and gladly intern a dime in exchange for a green tin of pure smoke-delight.

"Tux" is going ahead of them all with a speed that makes it look like a race between a 60-horse-power motor-car and a steam roller. It's the fastest-growing brand of smoking tobacco in the world.

**Tuxedo**  
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is the original Burley smoking tobacco, that made pipe-smoking possible to many men, and the original "Tuxedo Process" has never been duplicated. It stands today as the most effective treatment for making the natural leaf deliciously mild and delightfully fragrant and for removing every trace of "bite."

Spend a week with Tuxedo. Then it will be just one week after another.

**YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE**

Convenient glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c  
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

