

David Starr Jordan

At the College
Tomorrow at 12 M.

The Campus

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI MEMORIAL
MEETING

Great Hall, Sunday, Nov. 21
at 2:15 P. M.

VOL. XVII. No. 9

NOVEMBER 17, 1915

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Colleges Should Train Broadly in Fundamentals

Says GANO DUNN, Electrical Engineer
Interviewed by DAVID ROSENSTEIN, '16

"For the broad fundamental training which I received at the City College, and for the spiritual influence of my devoted teachers, I shall be forever grateful. I could afford to lose all later technical training rather than this foundation."

The fervor with which Gano Dunn uttered this sentiment emphasized his words. I surmise there are few Alumni who love their college more than does Mr. Dunn. He is a son proud of the Alma Mater, and speaks of her 'con amore.' Nor is it conventional lip service for which he stands, as every student and teacher who has been here long enough knows; his generous gifts to the College are visible evidence of the gratitude he feels.

I met Mr. Dunn at the close of one of his busy days for a chat on College problems and student welfare. The man wins you at a glance. His smile inspires confidence. If you are timid—the interviewer is—he sets you at ease, and you're not afraid to ask questions—and many of them. Tall and of striking appearance—one might take him for a college professor—he is impressive without being pretensions, earnest without simulating, dignified and without a delightful simplicity. His personality is that distinctly human note, at once evident, which makes for easy communication with people. The general impression of his workroom is that of unostentatious efficiency; it reflects the man.

Mr. Dunn is peculiarly a City College product, and a remarkably successful self-made man. And here, for the moment Oliver Wendell Holmes jestingly reminds us: "Of course, everybody likes and respects a self-made man. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all." Mr. Dunn while at college earned his living as a night operator in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Upon graduation in 1889, he won a scholarship at Columbia, and two years later received the degree of Electrical Engineer from the School of Mines, the first degree of that sort given by the institution. In 1897, he was awarded an M. S. by City College. In a short time, and as a result of his own unaided efforts, he rose from the lowest office to the position of Vice-President of the Crocker-Wheeler Company, a New Jersey Corporation which manufactures motors and generators. At present, he is President of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, builders of bridges, trolley lines, generating systems, and hydro-electric plants. As President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers he has won the highest honor in the gift of his profession. He is the author of numerous technical papers on Dynamo and Motor Design, Commutators, and Power Distribution in Factories. His work calls him to all parts of the continent. When I met him he had just returned from a trip to British Columbia.

Several years ago, when the Department of Physics planned to establish radio courses under the direction of Professor Goldsmith, Mr. Dunn cheerfully supplied the funds

(Continued on page 4)

FRIEDMAN WINS

Scenes at the Semi-Annual Prize Speaking Contest in the Great Hall on Friday evening were reminiscent of former days when Prize Speaking was the principal social event of the year. An unusually large audience applauded every speaker.

Samuel H. Friedman, Feb. '17, was awarded the prize offered by the Board of Trustees. His oration, "The Menace of Industrial Unrest," dealt with the problem of the underlying discontent in the labor situation in the country. The Drummond Prize went to Daniel G. Krinowsky, Feb. '16, who spoke on "Economy—False and True."

A splendid treatment of Coppee's "Benediction" won the Roemer Prize for James W. McGrath.

Professor Baldwin officiated at the organ. The judges were Professor Dielman, Brownson and Ilgen.

DR. BROWNE AT RIO.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Browne of the Natural History Department addressed the Biological Society on "Bacteria in the Air." He was followed by Folkoff whose subject was "Regeneration." Bio. meets in room 319.

O'BRIEN AND STERN ELECTED

In a hotly contested election, the outcome of which was doubtful to the last, O'Brien won the position of Associate Editor of the 1917 "MIKE" from Youngwitz by a vote of 63 to 60. Stern was elected Associate Business Manager over Eichler.

DR. JORDAN ON "PEACE."

David Starr Jordan, ex-Chancellor of Leland Stanford University, will address the student body at a general assembly tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. Dr. Jordan resigned his position to actively superintend the activities looking to the establishment of Universal Peace. He will talk to us on his favorite topic tomorrow.

DIME DAY YIELDS \$140

The Student Council Committee of which Norman Salit is Chairman, collected \$140 in dimes on Monday, November 8th. This sum is the largest amount collected on any dime day but it falls below the expectations of the chairman, who was hampered in his work by lack of co-operation.

NEW CHARTS IN LUNCHROOM

In the students' lunch-room are posted new charts, which have replaced the former Bureau of Agriculture cards, giving the food values of the various items on the menu together with instructions designed to enable the students to select a meal scientifically and intelligently. The charts were compiled by Dr. Feinberg of the Chemistry Department. Mr. McConnell, the lunch-room caterer, had them prepared by a sign-painter and has posted them in conspicuous places.

ALUMNI EXPRESS REGRET

On the eve of the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni which convened Saturday, in the T. H. H. Auditorium, the alumni learned of the sad death of Professor Tisdall and hastily drew up the following resolutions:—

"Fitz Gerald Tisdall, Valedictorian of the Class of 1859, Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy, and Professor of Greek at C. C. N. Y., passed away on the 11th day of November, 1915. His brother Alumni, in annual meeting assembled, desire to express their sorrow at the loss of their illustrious comrade.

"His undergraduate career was brilliant and his standing the very highest. He received the highest honors that the College could bestow. First, as tutor in English, Mathematics, Latin, and Greek, for twenty years, and from 1879 until his death, as professor of the Greek Language and Literature, he gave his life-work to the service of his Alma Mater."

After an account of his membership in various clubs, it is declared that "his was the quiet but honorable and fruitful career of a classical scholar and instructor.

"During the draft riot in this city in 1863, he patriotically volunteered and bore arms.

"As an Alumnus, he was constant in attendance and in service, wise in counsel, unflinching in loyalty. In 1910, his fiftieth year of service in the College was celebrated by a banquet in his honor and the presentation of his portrait to the College.

"We remember with pride and affection his talents, his scholarship, his culture, his labor, his faithful comradeship, and we tender with personal grief our united sympathy to his bereaved widow. Such scholars and such men make our roll illustrious, and Alma Mater and all her sons mourn his loss."

Discussion on the transfer of the Quarterly management, the Library and Social House situation and the Gen Webb Memorial proposal, arrangements for the annual banquet and memorial services, elections, and the adoption of resolutions on the death of Gilbert Crawford, was the principal business.

Lorenz Reich, '11, of the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, proposed that THE CAMPUS, inasmuch as it publishes news of the alumni, students and faculty, being the representative of every strata of the College take over the Quarterly after resignation of Editor Mott next month. This plan provides for an Alumni Editor to be appointed by the Association President, and semi-annual magazine issues containing such literary material as public addresses and contributions, which the QUARTERLY has been in the custom of printing. The alumni dues used for the QUARTERLY would then be transferred to THE CAMPUS as subscriptions. The plan was referred to the Directors.

The Annual Memorial Services of the Associate Alumni will be held in the Great Hall on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:45 P. M., in conjunction with the Organ Recital of that date.

The exercises will be conducted for those of the alumni who have passed away since last November. President Samuel Greenbaum of the Association will preside. There will be two other speakers and appropriate musical numbers will be rendered on the organ by Professor Baldwin. All are welcome.

Prof. Tisdall Succumbs to Pneumonia

Was Oldest Ranking Faculty Member
Connected With College Since 1854.

Fitz Gerald Tisdall, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature in the College since 1879—a period of thirty-four years—and one of the best known educators in the United States, passed away suddenly last Thursday morning at his home. He had been ill only a few days. Death was caused by pneumonia and infirmities.

URBAN COLLEGES CONFERENCE

The College, as one of the charter members, played an important part in the meeting of the National Association of Municipal Universities at Cincinnati, November, 15th-17th. New York was represented by President Mezes, Dr. Henry Leipziger, Chamberlain Bruere and Professor Charles Beard of Columbia.

The officers of the association are: President: President Dabney, of Cincinnati University.

Vice-President: Professor Lord, of Boston University.

Secretary and Treasurer: Professor Clarke of the College.

Membership in the Association is institutional not individual. Among the charter members are Boston University, Hunter College, Johns Hopkins N. Y. U., and the University of Pennsylvania. There are sixteen charter members. Since its organization, five more colleges have been admitted.

Professors Clarke and Baskerville were the delegates of the College at the organization meeting at Washington, during November, last year. Professor Baskerville had an article on the College in the report of the Association. This report was edited by Professor Clarke and printed as a bulletin by the United States Bureau of Education.

"RELIGION AND SOCIALISM"

Charles P. Fagnani, '73, professor at the Union Theological Seminary and Vice-President of the Associate Alumni of the College, addressed the Socialist Study Club on "Religious Aspects of Socialism." Benjamin D. Kaplan, '16, presided. Professor Fagnani's delightfully keen talk, spiced with humor held the close attention of a gathering which completely filled the History Lecture Hall. The speaker traced the historical relationship between Socialism and Religion, harmonizing the two, and declaring that the former had its origin when Moses said, "Let my people go that they may serve me." Professor Fagnani's definition of a Socialist was startling—

FACULTY NOTES

On Monday evening, November 8th, Prof. Frederick E. Breithut, of the Department of Chemistry, addressed the staff of the Training School for Public Service of the Bureau of Municipal Research on "The City College and Public Service." Dr. Breithut's talk was enthusiastically received.

Prof. Anton Carlson, Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago, paid a visit to Dr. Storey on Saturday, November 6th, and inspected the Gymnasium Building.

Professor Overstreet addressed the thirty-first annual Unitarian Conference of the Middle States and Canada at Pittsburgh on November 9th. The Subject was "Lines of Religious Reconstruction"

For more than half a century, Professor Tisdall had taught in the college, and in those years many men now prominent in affairs sat under him. He was himself a graduate of the class of '59, having entered college in 1854. He was the oldest ranking member of the Faculty since the retirement of Professors Werner and Herbermann.

Professor Tisdall was born in this city on March 15, 1840. His father was Fitz Gerald Tisdall, who settled in Greenwich, N. Y. His mother was Elizabeth Ann Clute, member of the Clute family of Schenectady, who came originally from Holland. Professor Tisdall could trace his ancestry back to the family of Viscount Canning, who was Governor General of India at the time of the Sepoy rebellion.

The activities of Professor Tisdall included tutor in the New York Free Academy, a position he held between 1860 and 1879, and Director of Cooper Union Schools of Science and Art, 1876 to 1879. For many years he lived in Woodbridge, N. J., and he became interested in the educational system there.

When the draft riots occurred in 1863, Professor Tisdall was one of the men who responded upon the side of law and order. He hastened to the Seventh Regiment, and was one of the men armed and sent out to suppress the riots. The regiment was then at the front, and the Professor remained on duty until order was restored.

Always of a mathematical turn of mind, his mental relaxation was in the playing of chess. One of his feats is still remembered by some of those who knew him in early life. There was a great chess tournament held in the Academy of Music, and a notable event of it was a series of games played by Professor Tisdall. He played six games simultaneously.

The Alumni and the Professors of the college in 1910 celebrated the Professor's fifty years of service. There was a monster assembly on April 27, at which Professor McGuckin, a student of Dr. Tisdall's, addressed the gathering, and a dinner on May 1 of that year, at which he was the guest of honor. The occasion was marked by the presentation to the college of a portrait of the Professor. The presentation speech was made by his college mate, Everett P. Wheeler, '56.

Professor Tisdall received his B. A. and M. A. from the college and the honorary degree of Ph. D. from New York University in 1874. He made several tours abroad, studying educational systems. He belonged to the Archaeological Institute of America, the American Philological Association, the Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon and the University and City College Clubs. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Florence V. Rodrigue.

A Committee of Faculty, consisting of Professors Johnston, Brownson and Mott was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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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.

—Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

| | |
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FITZ GERALD TISDALL.

The passing of Professor Fitz Gerald Tisdall of the Class of 1859 has removed from our midst a man of indomitable courage and devout loyalty. Those of us who met our professor outside the class room came to know him as an older brother, deeply interested in student affairs and sympathetic with student activities. His many years of service at the College have been characterized by the noble deeds of a teacher. He typified the fighting spirit of City College and he leaves us the heritage of continuing the fight for the advancement, the expansion and the ultimate ascendancy of our Alma Mater.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Joint Trustee-Faculty Committee, consisting of Messrs. Corbitt, Chairman Lydecker and Bellamy of the Trustees and Professors Mott and Saurel, which was appointed to consider the peculiar problems of the College Library and to make suitable recommendations, is now meeting regularly. It is expected that as soon as the budget appropriation for the College is approved and passed, which will be before the first of next month, definite plans and the policy of the Committee will be made known, since the amount of the funds which will go toward the improvement of the Library or any limitation, will be taken into account.

About 1000 new books have been added to the Library since last month. Still another indication of growth is the steadily increasing use of the Library by the student body. The particular needs of students for works covering more generally the requirements of the tire curriculum are recognized, and it is anticipated that this phase will receive much attention. New periodicals and magazines will be secured while certain of those now received will be discontinued.

Mr. Henry Bliss, the Deputy Librarian, told THE CAMPUS representative last week that he was glad of the great interest of the students in the Library. He said: "I would like to meet, each term, the Freshmen for a talk about books—and others, too, in fact. At such times I could explain about library conditions, the choice of books, and so on, and answer students' questions. In many colleges this instruction in books is given as a required course in the curriculum with credits. For us annual or semi-annual meetings which would be addressed by those connected with the Library, would suffice."

NOTICE!

All Elective Cards should be in the Dean's office not later than Tuesday, November 23rd. If the card is not in on time, the registration card will be correspondingly late.

A CORRECTION

In the McCarthy interview, which appeared on November 3rd, it was an inadvertent error to say that Professor McCarthy served as Adviser to Japan. He did lecture in Japanese Universities, but he was not an adviser to Japan officially in any way.

64 PER CENT. OF US WORK

A complete refutation of the claim that the majority of the students at City College are of wealthy families and could afford to pay for their books and tuition, was obtained in the statistics just compiled at the request of President Mezes. It was found that 64 per cent of the students in the college pay for their education either in whole or in part and that 19 per cent contribute to their family income. The figures for those in Townsend Harris Hall show that 22 per cent pay for their education either in whole or in part and that 9 per cent contribute to the family income.

These figures make it evident that the City College student would be unable to bear any further expense. They also show that fewer parents are able to send their sons to the College than to Townsend Harris Hall.

"ECONOMICS" AT CITY BANK

Professor Clarke and Dr. Snider are conducting a course in Economics for the Association of Employees of the National City Bank. Professor Clarke delivers the lectures and Dr. Snider conducts the recitations.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Wednesday, November 17—
1.15 P. M. Cercle Jusserand, 219.
3.45 P. M. "Tendencies of Modern Poetry," lecture by Prof. Coleman, 315.
4 P. M. Organ Recital.
Thursday, November 18—
12 M. Lecture by Dr. David Starr Jordan on "Peace" at general student Assembly, Great Hall.
"Lessons of Last Election," discussion led by Prof. Guthrie, Civic Club, 204.
"Operation of Fire Control Station in U. S. Coast Defense Work," lecture by Mr. McLoughlin, Engineering Society, 102.
2.45 P. M. "Hedda Gabler," lecture by Dr. Tynan, 315.
Friday, November 19—
1 P. M. Clinton Club, 14.
3.45 P. M. "George Meredith," lecture by Prof. Coleman, 315.
Sunday, November 21—
8 P. M. Memorial Meeting of the Alumni Association, Great Hall.
Tuesday, November 23—
Last Day for Handing In Your Elective Cards.
Wednesday, November 24—
1.15 P. M. Cercle Jusserand, 219.
4 P. M. Organ Recital.

PREPAREDNESS.

"Yes, this is a column!"
"Of course we got in on our nerve, but you've got to hand it to us."
"Well—our friends all think we're funny."
"Oh naturally, some of the stuff is original."
"No! no fear of Cracking under the Strain; we've been dropped in Calculus."
"Yes, contribs will have to sign their names—we can't be blamed for everything."

ADSPICE.

Time was when I was held in exaltation,
Time was when I alone was all the rage!
When I was praised above the whole creation,
And marveled at by each and every sage.
Time was when pretty lasses yearned to kiss me;
(Pray God to let me live my life again.)
And when I slept—each maiden's arms would miss me—
Ah me! I was a senseless baby then!
Did I but sneeze? the people all would bless me,
Did I say "da"? they'd cry, "My, ain't he smart!"
Did I but smile? they'd fondle and caress me,
And call me "tootsie wootsie sugar heart."
No thoughts of math or chem were there to pain me,
No fears of ever flunking Physics 10,
Folks jumped around like fools to entertain me—
Ah me! I was a fair young baby then!

The Dub who dubs this column of Calumny with an appropriate and fitting NOMENCLATURE, will here receive honorable mention. (Oh! Goodness us! can greater incentive exist?

Baker's Eclairation.

Oh lady Oh! 'Tis not your dough
But you, that make me play
The roll of a true Romeo
In this most lovesick way.
Oh how I yearn! An oven burning to my love seems cold.
Pray, sweetest flow'r that blooms, don't spurn
Me! What? You think me bold!
But 'tis not so! You doughnut know
How you've assailed this heart.
I am no ill-bread baker, no!
So please don't think me tart.
Your lady finger with a ring
If you'll consent, I'll bind;
Then West we'll fly on blithesome wing,
And leave the Yeast behind!

The lunch room seemed pretty empty on Dime Day.
And who was it said something about millionaires in this "Cradle of Cram?"

TO A "HUMOROUS" INSTRUCTOR.

Your dignified appearance I admire,
I must say;
In your speeches I enjoy the zest and fire you display.
Your eloquence and oratory hold me in a trance,
Against you Jennings Bryan (with a cold) won't stand a chance.
Your clever little talks are very good,
I must admit;
Your brilliant lectures, too, (when understood) sure make a hit!
In fact, a grain of truth from out your chaff I oft' can coax,
But how, oh! how, Professor, can I laugh at all your jokes!

Columning is a cinch—take it from F. P. A.—yet when we stop to think of all the lost lining we have in store for us we simply shudder (you know—tremble) at the very idea.

Well, this is getting away with the first last line!

YIP & GERSH.

RADIO NEWS

As a member of the national council, Professor Goldsmith is taking an active part in the National Amateur Wireless Association, which has been formed to direct scientifically the work of the many thousand wireless enthusiasts.

The Association will organize field camps in which the amateurs will be taught to send radiograms from barbed wire fence aerials, from the iron of bridges and from various other places an army radiographer must adopt for emergency work.

On making an inventory of the equipment of the radio laboratory, it was found that during the last few months the College has received radio apparatus from interested donors to the extent of nearly \$950. The friendly feeling evidenced by the donors toward the work done is highly gratifying. When interviewed concerning the radio field, Dr. Goldsmith remarked, "There is no doubt that the field is a very rapidly growing one, with plenty of opportunities for hard working and intelligent men. Several new applications of wireless will absorb the services of hundreds of skilled men each year. Many railroads are considering and adopting radio communication for train signalling, either for emergency purpose or as regular routine service. The advantages of radio telegraphy in bad weather when snow brings the wires down, are obvious. Another interesting development is in wireless telephony. The recent transmission of the spoken word through the air for 5,600 miles is only the prelude to the steady development of commercial trans-continental and trans-oceanic wireless telephony. In fact, experiments are now under way (in which the College laboratory is somewhat participating) to telephone from New York to Paris.

MENORAH MEETS

On Saturday evening, November 13th, the Menorah Society held a meeting in conjunction with the students of the Night College. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a Menorah Society among the men of the Evening Session. The relation between the evening and the day students will therefore be strengthened by placing them on an equal basis.

The meeting was held in Room 207. Chancellor Henry Hurwitz of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association and the President of the New York University Evening College Menorah will speak.

A communal meeting with the Menorah Societies of New York City, will be held shortly at Hunter College.

TO DISCUSS ELECTION RESULTS

"The Lessons of the Last Election," including the results of the referendum on the revised constitution and suffrage amendment, will be the topic of discussion before the Civic Club to-morrow at 12 in Room 204. Complete plans for the term will be announced and students will find some interesting material to work upon.

A few more members are needed to round out the club.

With the '12 Men

The class of June, 1912, held a reunion on Saturday, November 13th at the Hollywood Court, 124th Street and Mount Morris Avenue.

Jacob Shientag, ex-Campus editor, is practising Law. Samuel Levy, ex-President of the Student Council, is preparing for the stage. George Landy is in the editorial department of Everybody's Magazine, N. Y. Carl Schloss of MERCURY fame is a translator for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.



Always Welcome — Riz La Croix

The man who rolls his favorite tobacco in Riz La Croix takes pride in the fact that he uses the best cigarette "papers" the world produces. And his cigarettes have the fresh, mellow flavor and the rich fragrance of the tobacco, without a particle of "paper" taste or odor.

RIZ LA CROIX

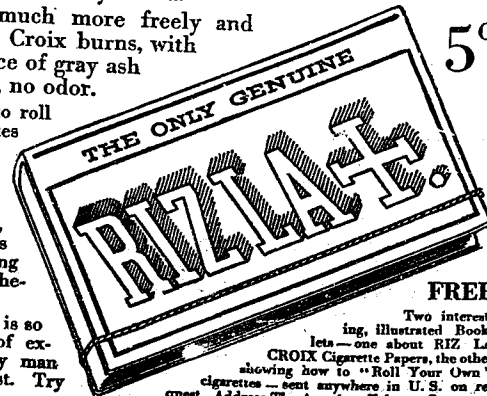
(Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY)
FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS

For a test—light two pieces of cigarette papers, Riz La Croix and some ordinary brand.

Note how much more freely and evenly Riz La Croix burns, with but a faint trace of gray ash—no charring, no odor.

It's far easier to roll your own cigarettes in Riz La Croix, because it's thin and light. And being made from pure flax linen, Riz La Croix is unusually strong and perfectly adhesive.

Cigarette paper is so small an item of expense that every man can afford the best. Try Riz La Croix.



Two interesting, illustrated Booklets—one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes—sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address The American Tobacco Company, Room 1401, 484 Broome Street, N. Y.

FRESH-SOPH BASEBALL GAME.

"Just like a real big league game," was the consensus of opinion concerning the Fresh-Soph Baseball Game in which Eighteen won out by a score of 2 to 1. The winning run was scored in the seventh—the last inning of the game.

The game was marked by two brilliant double plays—one made by each team.

Haddock, the '19 moundsman, allowed but one hit to the '18 contingent. Goldberg was the man to garner the lone Soph "swat."

Eighteen supported Cairns with splendid team work. In the sixth inning Lyman, their third baseman, made three assists to Shannon, first baseman, in one, two, three order.

Eighteen scored their first run in the first inning. Goldsmith walked, stole second, advanced to third on Suffern's sacrifice and scored when the infield let Thur Tucker's hot liner.

Nineteen scored their lone run in the second inning. Tinsley singled and scored on Haddock's long drive—the best hit in the game. Haddock was caught at third trying to stretch his hit.

In the seventh Shannon died, Christy to Smolen. Lyman walked, advancing to second on Sprague's sacrifice. Lyman scores on wild throw. One run.

Lineup—Nineteen:—

Table with columns AB, R, IB, SB, SH, PO, A, E and rows for Lennin, Smolen, Projansky, Terak, Tinsley, Haddock, Lass, Christy, Fanning.

Eighteen:—

Table with columns AB, R, IB, SB, SH, PO, A, E and rows for Goldsmith, Suffern, Tucker, Goldberg, Shannon, Lowenthal, Lyman, Sprague, Cairns.

Earned runs—1919, 1; First Base on balls—off Cairns, 1; off Haddock, 3. Left on bases—1918, 5; 1919, 2. First on errors—1918, 5; 1919, 2. Two-base hits, Haddock. Struck out by Cairns, 6; by Haddock, 4.

Mr. Henry Hanson, coach of our Freshman Basketball Team feels confident that he has a sterling aggregation of players in the men he has chosen for the team.

Mr. Henry Hansen, coach of our fore coached our Freshman teams, says that this year's team, besides being heavier than the '18 quintet is every bit as fast as that aggregation.

Mr. Hansen has picked the following men for his freshmen squad: Lipsky, Cohen, Projansky, Grossmark, forwards; Friedman Schwartz, Miller, Drescher, guards; Lunney, center.

Tichinsky and Dash will not be in the Freshman lineup as they are trying out for the Varsity team, and will, in all probability, be among the first string men.

Lipsky, Projansky, Cohen and Miller participated in the Fresh-Soph Game, and proved that they are excellent players. All the other members of the squad show up very well, too.

We wish Mr. Hansen and the Freshman class success with their basketball team.

TENTATIVE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

This schedule is printed by agreement with the Editor of Mercury.

- Dec. 4 Brooklyn Poly Freshmen, at home.
10 Montclair Academy, at Montclair.
11 Rushwick High, at home.
18 Newtown High, at home.
29 Manhattan Freshmen, at Manhattan.
Jan. 1 High School of Commerce, at home.
8 Manhattan Freshmen, at home.
15 Fordham Freshmen, at home.
Feb. 5 DeWitt Clinton High, at home.
9 Mount Pleasant Academy, at Ossining.
12 N. Y. U. Freshmen, at home.
19 Lawrence High School, at Lawrence.
26 Boy's High, at home.
Mar. 4 Stevens Freshmen, at home.

Lou Corrigan, manager of the Freshman Basketball Team has graciously given us his schedule. It is one of the finest we have seen for some time.

It will be noticed that there are six games with College Freshman Teams, three of these will precede the games between our Varsity and their College teams.

The Lawrence High School Game is not as yet definite. This is the first time that a City College Freshman Team will play the Montclair and Mount Pleasant Academies.

SIZING UP THE 'VARSITY

The Freshies battled with the Varsity Basketball Team the other day, and after two exciting periods, finished on the shorter end of a 53-30 score. In the first half, the men who will probably form the first five, smeared the earth with the Freshies. In the second half, Mr. Palmer sent in the Varsity subs, who continued the good work.

The two teams are the fastest the College has had in many moons. The Varsity squad consists of those men of last year's squad who are still at College, plus Dash and Tichinsky, of the Freshman Class.

Captain Drake is playing a good game these days.

The team practices every Saturday evening, with the doors closed. They have played a number of semi-pro teams, among which were Knickerbocker Club, Alpha Basketball Club, and the N. Y. U. School of Dentistry and Manhattan College teams.

Our team showed up very favorably with these aggregations. It is to be hoped that the team will keep up the good work.

For the third time, the Fresh-Soph Cane Spree has been postponed. This time, Saturday, Nov. 27th has been chosen. A Basketball Game with the Alumni Team is being arranged in conjunction with this event. Admission will be free to those men who paid their dimes to see the Relay Carnival.

The congregation will now kneel in prayer and beg the good Lord that the Cane Spree will be postponed no more. Amen.

We regret to state that owing to the financial conditions of our sorely depressed A. A., City College will have no representative in the I. C. A. A. A. G., X-Country Champs.

Nat Lerner has arranged to hold a meeting of the Insignia Committee, of which he is Chairman, on Thursday, Nov. 18th, in the A. A. Room. All men who have claims for insignia should be present to present them.

BUY AN A. A. TICKET

SEASON TICKETS

We are asked to announce that Indoor Season Tickets, admitting bearers to twelve events, are now on sale to A. A. members for \$75. There will soon be issued an extra ticket which will admit the bearer to all events not included in the season ticket.

It must be remembered that the Indoor Season Tickets will admit the bearer to 12 events which will be as good if not better than those shown in former years for \$1.50.

The A. A. Board in ratifying the schedules submitted by the basketball and swimming managers, thought that the students would rather pay a little more for some wonderful attractions than the 75 cents originally planned. In advertising the indoor season ticket for 75 cents, the Board did not figure on such elaborate schedules as have been submitted.

As it is, the student may now receive at a reduced rate, a schedule that is better than last year's. We feel sure that all students will respond and help the Executive Board and the managers in their earnest endeavors to make this the biggest season in sport ever witnessed at this College.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Table with columns A.B., H., Av. and rows for years 1917, 1919, 1918, 1916.

TEAM FIELDING AVERAGES

Table with columns P.O., A, E, AV. and rows for years 1918, 1919, 1917, 1916.

Jack Tanz leads the league with a record of 87 stolen bases. Christie, Manz and Starbuck stole 5 apiece. Kid Morris stole 4, while Conover, Tischinsky, Goldberg, Goldsmith, Suffin and Smythe stole 3 each.

1917 leads with 31 stolen bases; 1919 has 23 to her credit; 1918 follows with 19, and 1916 brings up the rear with 14 stolen bases; a total of 87 stolen bases.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Table with columns P, W, L, S.O, B.B, H, Av. and rows for players like Rosenberg, Haddock, Cairns, Goldberg, Kramer, McDuff, Rank, Morris, Smythe.

Standing of Clubs

Table with columns W, L, Av. and rows for years 1918, 1919, 1917, 1916.

GET YOUR SEASON TICKET

"PREPAREDNESS"

For The Coming Holidays

"Be Prepared" FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THE

New C. C. N. Y. 1916 Souvenir Calendar 10c.

ASSORTED VIEWS OF THE COLLEGE and CAMPUS HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS, NOT CHEAP PRINTS

OUT THIS WEEK AT THE BLANK BOOK COUNTER

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a turban and a woman, with text about cigarette quality and price.

GOthic THE NEW ARROW 2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRAVAT advertisement with an illustration of a white collar.

GRUVER'S Delicious Sandwiches Fresh Every Day RIGHT OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE advertisement.



"Roll Your Own!"

A fresh hand-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham makes a smoke that's as lively and brisk as a pure ivory billiard ball. "Bull" Durham has the alert, healthy, youthful taste—the snap and sparkle that give the punch to a cigarette.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

No other tobacco has the unique, mellow-sweet mildness and the delightful aromatic fragrance of "Bull" Durham.

Made exclusively from mild, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" tobacco leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

"Roll your own" cigarette with "Bull" Durham and get more genuine satisfaction out of smoking.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U.S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C. Room 1400.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.

(Continued from page 1)
for the purchase of a large Poul-
sen Arc Equipment secured from the
Brooklyn Navy Yard where it lay
unused, and had it placed in the
College where it has proved of great
service. Through this act of gener-
osity the students have been en-
abled to carry on the work in radio-
engineering.

Last year he again contributed
largely to the erection of a wireless
aerial plant whereby the Physics
Department can send and receive
long distance messages. At all times
has he displayed eagerness to co-
operate with the scientific work of
the College.

"What do you regard as the prop-
er field for college activity?" I
asked, opening the discussion. Frank-
ly, the answer was surprising, be-
cause it came from a man whose
work is essentially technical and
specialized. From men of such train-
ing, one anticipates a slant of view
in a particular direction. In these
quarters, fault-finding with the cur-
rent type of college graduate, is a
favorite pastime. Lack of busi-
ness sense, and inability to take hold
at once of the practical problems of
the commercial office are two of the
deficiencies scornfully referred to.
Regretably, such adverse judgements
have all too frequently a basis in
fact. But they were not Mr. Dunn's
and his hopeful outlook and optimistic
views were reassuring.

"The main function of a College is
not technical, vocationalized train-
ing, nor even mastery of details—
but intellectual discipline, and on the
moral side, character development.
And for this intellectual discipline,
coupled with the lessons of person-
ality which my teachers implanted,
I am under everlasting obligation.

"The ability to think is of para-
mount importance; the information
acquired is a secondary considera-
tion.

"I prefer the man whose mind is
disciplined and whose imaginative
powers are developed, to the man
whose specialized knowledge is su-
perior. In the long run, the former
will prove more useful. His contribu-
tion to his profession will be more
substantial.

"My company, in normal times,
takes on a large number of college
men every year. It sends a repre-
sentative to the various engineer-
ing colleges during the winter to
look into the class records of the
men, to make their acquaintance, to
discuss their capabilities with their
instructors, and, in every way to take
such steps and precautions as will
lead us to get the ablest graduates.
My experience convinces me that a
man grounded in the fundamentals
and pure theory, can be adapted to
any department of work that fortune
sends him to, and will quickly make
his place there. An engineer
whose training has been too narrow-
ly specialized is helpless if he misses
the exact niche he expected, and in
general is not as serviceable and val-
uable as the man of broader outlook.

"It is often thought that a short
college course, because it helps a
man to begin earning his living ear-
lier and because it gives him the ad-
vantage of an early start, has com-
pensations which outweigh the com-
plete training that a longer course
necessarily yields. But in my opin-
ion this view is fallacious for all but
mediocre men. The investment of
time and money on the part of a
good man in extending his course to
give him a thorough fundamental
grounding, plus a thorough prelimi-
nary training in his profession
yields handsome returns, although
these returns may not come for five
or ten years after college.

"The tendency to teach men trades
too soon is to be deplored. In some
circles, the belief is current that the
college fulfills its function best
when it has turned out—readymade
—men who can step into specialized
positions without further apprentice-

ship. I believe this to be a mistaken
view. The object of a college is to
develop intelligence—the ability to
grapple with and solve problems as
they arise. The college graduate soon
finds that life is not what at college he
imagined it to be. Should the nar-
rowly trained man fail to connect at
once with the kind of position he ex-
pected to find, he is helpless. The
man whose training is broad and fun-
damental, when thrown on his own
resources, may flounder for a while,
but soon gets his bearings and swims
to success."

"You do not, then," I remarked,
"join with those who assert that the
college, instead of fitting men for the
serious business of life, really unfits
them; that college turns men out at
graduation as helpless as when they
entered, as far as ability to take their
place in the outside world is con-
cerned?"

"I believe that such men would
be still less fitted, if they had not
been to college and that college can
never be any more than a help and
assistance to any man. Other things
being equal, the college man is in-
deed at a disadvantage the first two
or three years after he is out, and
sees the man without college train-
ing pass him by; but once this
incubating period is past, the college
man almost invariably forges ahead.
While the man in college is acquaint-
ing himself with the humanities, the
man in business is learning the de-
tails of work; naturally there is a
marked difference between the two
men at the outset, but the difference
is soon obliterated. In the long
and often in the shorter run, the
college trained man overcomes this
handicap, and with his flexibility of
mind, and his broader understanding
of men and things, he not only has
an advantage over the other man,
but his life is infinitely richer and
fuller, and his business activity is
packed with significance."

I approached the subject from an-
other angle. "Do you believe that
college work in the junior and sen-
ior years ought to be correlated with
actual business? In other words,
do you approve of the modern ten-
dency to introduce specialized train-
ing into college as the men grow ma-
turer?" Mr. Dunn held firmly to his
original contention.

"Speaking in the broadest sense,
I do not approve of the policy of
giving specific business training at
College. Such work takes away
from the time that should be devoted
to fundamental studies, and as a rule
leaves the student insufficiently
grounded in the fundamentals, a de-
ficiency that it may take many years
to supply, if at all possible. What one
loses at this period of growth, one can
hardly expect to replace in after-
college life. Either we are too busy,
or else the means are not at our dis-
posal. On the other hand, with solid
grounding in the fundamentals, busi-
ness experience is very quickly ac-
quired by the earnest worker in the
post-graduate school of real life.

"It is unreasonable to expect an
academic college to turn out a fin-
ished product. Direct preparation in
college for work in government
service or in the professions is, I
am inclined to think, an impossible
ideal.

"I am not an educational expert,
but I believe a man will go farther
in banking, bacteriology or as an of-
fice holder in the city government
if the college lays stress upon the
fundamental subjects of English,
physics and mathematics, coupled
with a liberal acquaintance with the
humanities, than if it gives a special-
ized training in specific subjects at
the expense of the studies I have
mentioned."

Asked specifically to apportion
values in the preparation the City
College gives to men intending to
take up engineering as a profession,
Mr. Dunn said:

"The most important part of an
engineer's education is his funda-

mental training in English, mathe-
matics and physics. He can far bet-
ter afford to slight his technical
training than to neglect these fun-
damentals which the City College
gives with thorough efficiency. Eat-
ing the pudding is still, I believe, an
accepted method of testing. The
Dean of the Columbia Engineering
Schools asserts that many of their
best men are City College graduates.
The reason for this is not difficult.
The City College insists on essential
fundamentals."

"What are the college man's op-
portunities in the engineering profes-
sion to-day?" I ventured.

"Let me answer your question
from a negative approach. For the
non-college man the opportunities
are greatly limited. In our company,
for instance, we never employ en-
gineers who are not college men.

"In general, the field is not over-
crowded. Just now, many engin-
eers are without positions, but this
is due to the temporary depression
in the engineering and construction
trades that has covered the last two
years. In general, there is a larger
demand for first-class engineers than
supply. A proof of this is the sal-
aries paid to competent men. The
two highest salaried men in the em-
ploy of the City of New York are
engineers, their salaries being higher
than that of the Mayor.

"Furthermore, I consider the earn-
ing of money while still at the pro-
fessional school as easier in my pro-
fession than in any other, because
trained engineering students are
wanted during vacation time, and at
other times on construction jobs and
in engineering factories, in a way
not found in other professions. And
conversely, the experience of vaca-
tion work, or part-time employment
during his course at College is of
inestimable benefit to a student. The
students that have worked during
some part of their course show it
by increased proficiency; also, they
sooner reach responsible posi-
tions after leaving college. It has greatly
increased the value to them of their
college studies."

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

James Gould, Charles X. Mantin-
band, Milton E. Schattman, and, as
alternate H. Bismark Benjamin, were
chosen to represent the Clonian Lit-
erary Society in the next Clion-Phreno
debate. The proposition for debate
will be:

**Resolved: That the incorpora-
tion of the small states of Europe
within the larger states, on principles
of territorial contiguity and racial
kinship, would be to the advantage
of Europe.**

Individual medals are offered to
the members of the winning team
and a silver cup to the victorious
Society by the Alumni Organization
of the class of '94. The date of the
debate will be announced later.

The Cercle Jusserand announces
that its meetings will hereafter take
place on Wednesdays at 1.15 P. M.
To-day's meeting will have the fol-
lowing program:

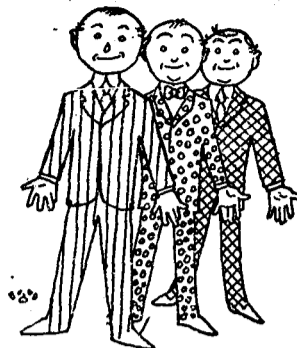
H. Reiman—"Correspondence de
Prosper Merimee."

J. Viscardi—"Bouddha"

At the last meeting of the Mathe-
matical Society, Prof. Saurel ad-
dressed an enthusiastic body of pro-
spective scientists on the "Theory
of Groups and Classification of Crys-
tals." This is one of the many sci-
ences to which Math. has been very
hospitable.

On December 2, Prof. Cohen of
the Department of Philosophy will
speak on "Usefulness and Useless-
ness of Mathematics."

NOTICE: Will all students in-
tending to elect courses in Math be-
yond Math 4, meet tomorrow, at 1
P. M. in Room 123. This innovation
on the part of the Math. Society will
prove beneficial to all for it will
eliminate troublesome changes which
are bound to occur if group co-opera-
tion does not exist.



Loud! Louder! Loudest!
No such patterns among
our Fall suits
They're nothing if not
neat!
See for yourself.

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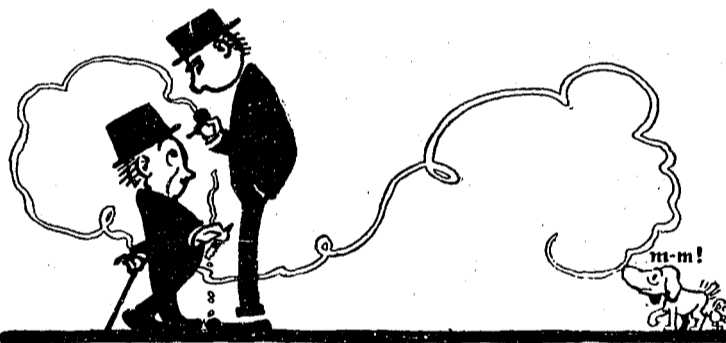
| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Broadway at 13th St. | "The Four Corners" | Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St. |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--|

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At the meeting of the Herbermann
Classical Society last Friday a res-
olution was drawn up expressing the
society's regret at the death of Pro-
fessor Tisdall.
Charles Goldstein spoke on "The



No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you.
I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of
Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that
have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches
and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant
whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-
respecting Worry can stand for that.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The combination of the best smoking-tobacco leaf in the
world and the best method ever discovered for refining
and mellowing tobacco puts Tuxedo in a class by itself.

Kentucky's ripest, mildest Burley
leaf, when treated by the *original*
"Tuxedo Process" loses every trace
of bite—develops a wonderfully
pleasing fragrance and flavor that
are not found in any other tobacco.

No other manufacturer knows
the "Tuxedo Process"; that's why
no imitator ever equals Tuxedo!

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



Roman Banquet of Caesar's Time,"
and he was followed by Lucian
Lamm who spoke on "Comparing
Homer to Shakespeare." Both pa-
pers were followed by interesting
discussions.

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