

Alumni Page

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ALUMNUS EDITOR CHARLES F. HORNE, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

THE AIM OF THE ALUMNI PAGE.

Dear Messrs. Alumni: Will you please read, re-read and fix in memory—just as you used foolishly to memorize every letter of one of Compton's demonstrations—the appeal printed just above. The chief aim of this page is included in that appeal. We want you to keep in closer touch with the College. We want to encourage the students here by letting them know what their predecessors are accomplishing in the outer world.

As every smallest item adds to the bulk of our alumni achievement, pray do not think any of your efforts so small you will not write to us about them. On the other hand, do not fancy any triumph to be so great we must assuredly know of it without your help.

THE COMING LIBRARY.

The Library campaign is well organized, is sweeping energetically forward, and gives rich promise of success—if YOU will help it personally. A report on April 21st showed about six thousand dollars newly received in cash and another three thousand dollars in new pledges.

The daily newspapers have begun to help us with a little kindly publicity, a recent article in the Times being especially deserving of our appreciation. The financial response, so far, has been particularly gratifying from the younger classes.

THE CAMPUS DID IT.

Since the last Alumni issue THE CAMPUS has added to its attractions for readers by achieving the best unintentional humor of the year. In an otherwise kind-hearted and strictly journalistic account of a faculty dance, the startling statement slipped in that "Many of the instructor's wives were present."

"The Russian Review."

The Russian Review is a newly started monthly edited by two City College men. Mr. Leo Pasvolsky is its chief editor, and Dr. Louis S. Friedland, '05, now teaching in the English Department of the College, is the chief associate editor.

SPECIAL OFFER.

For the sum of one dollar THE CAMPUS will be mailed every week during College sessions until February, 1918, to any member of the Associate Alumni.

"College Mercury" Dinner.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the longest lived of our College papers, The Mercury, will be held on April 29th, at the St. Denis hotel.

SOL GUTOWITZ TOPS TEACHERS' LIST

Solomon Gutowitz, '16, heads the list of candidates for a teacher's license for elementary schools. The examination was held on January 12, 13 and 14.

The next five on the list are also C. C. N. Y. men. The order is: Solomon Gutowitz, '16, \$2.05; Martin Siegal, '15, \$1.13; Michael Icahn, '15, \$0.82; Jacob Graham, '16, \$0.67; Dan S. Krinowsky, '16, \$0.358; Jacob (Jacobson) Aine, '16, \$0.158.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

In Social Service.

'82. Thomas W. Churchill addressed our students at their Shakespeare festival, held by the Student Council in our Great Hall, April 13th. Mr. Churchill quoted Shakespeare liberally and wittily and protested vehemently against a custom, which he had somewhere discovered, of biding Shakespeare's real value from college students by subjecting his words to an over-critical analysis.

'84. Dr. Louis F. Miskowsky, head of the department of Slavic languages at Oberlin College, is to officiate at the installation of the new president of the College of Worcester, in Ohio, in May.

'98. Our N. Y. Senator, Robert F. Wagner, has been elected chairman of the Democratic County Committee of New York. He has also been nominated by President Wilson for the position of Postmaster of New York.

'02. Rev. Charles T. Hooper represented the College at the installation of the new president of the University of Washington.

In the Great War.

June, 14. Jacques Passerat De La Chapelle, who left this country to join the French army, lets his friends hear from him in occasional vivid postcards. On one dated, "Vatluok, Greece, Dec. 29, 1915," he writes: "Have just spent seven hard weeks of campaign in Serbia and are now within the re-trenched (sic) camp of Saloniki. Am wonderfully well and am enjoying the good old simple life of a soldier as much as possible."

In the Professions.

'56. "Everett P. Wheeler, Lawyer, Author and Reformer" is the title of a biographical article with portrait in the April issue of the Lawyer's Magazine "Case and Comment."

'83. L. Harrison Mottler, Professor and Head, Department of Neurology and Clinical Neurology, College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, has recently published in a reprint from the Archives of Diagnosis an article on "The Diagnosis of the Borderland Psychoses."

'85. Dr. Ventura Fuentes, now Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at the College, has united with Prof. Francois of the College in writing "A Practical Course in Spanish," which is being published by the Macmillan Co. The book is one of the series edited by Prof. F. L. Loebe. It is to be followed by a "Spanish Composition Book" by the same authors.

'91. James K. Hackett is still seriously ill from the result of his recent fall upon the stage while acting in Macbeth. He was thus debarred from playing the part of Falstaff in his own production and had to pass it on to another actor, Thomas Wise.

'01. Jacob Hartmann, now Assistant Professor of German at the College, recently published in five successive Sunday issues of the New York Call a translation from the Swedish of Strindberg's story, "Pangs of Conscience." His translation from The Modern Icelandic of Gunnar Gunnarsson's story, "The Red Fall," appeared in the International in February.

In Social Reunion.

'64. This vigorous, veteran class held a dinner on March 25th at Archambault's to celebrate its fifty-second anniversary. That is, every man present must have already exceeded his allotment of three score and ten years.

Obituary.

'67. Oliver M. Arkenburgh died April 12th at the age of 67. He was a veteran member of the Seventh Regiment, a retired tobacco merchant and real estate dealer.

'72. Adolphus H. Strober died in Paris where he had lived since 1897. He was a New York lawyer who retired and became an author of scholarly dignity.

'98. Arthur T. Hanson died in Mount Vernon. He was a lawyer and a teacher in our public schools.

Faculty Doings.

Beyond the College walls as well as within them, our Faculty members are forever taking, writing and doing social service. Perhaps the most wide wandering talker this winter has been Prof. Delamarre. He spoke in December at the unveiling of our city's splendid statue of Joan of Arc on Riverside Drive. In January he made a rapid lecturing trip embracing Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas, addressing branches of the Alliance Francaise.

Prof. Baskerville lectures almost weekly throughout the country before prominent institutions and societies, explaining his method of extracting and refining oils. Prof. Horne addressed Manhattan audiences twice every week during the bulk of the winter for the Public Lecture System, conducting courses on literary topics.

In social service Prof. Guthrie has been elected president of the N. Y. division of the International Association for Judicial Settlement, of which ex-President Taft is the honorary president. Mr. Panaroni has been appointed on the committee of three for the Regents' examinations in Italian.

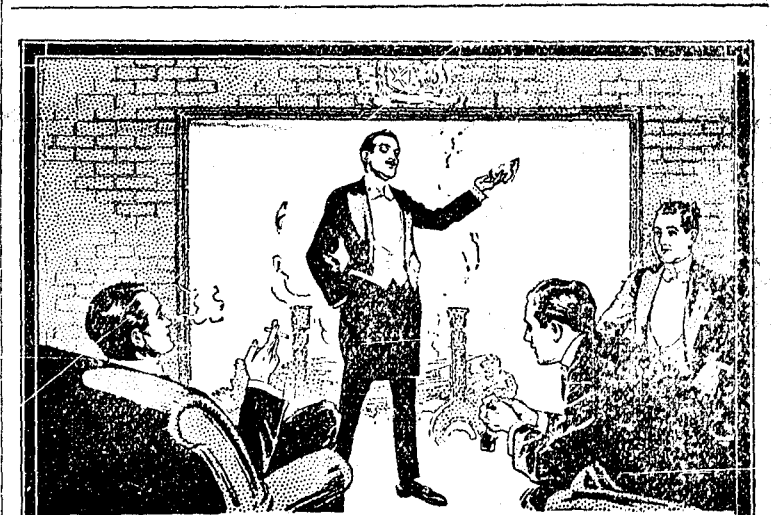
This extension of class work into the outer world is taking place in many of our departments to an extent undreamed of in earlier educational days. Prof. Woolston's class in criminology has been visiting all the local penal institutions. The Political Science department gave courses on foreign trade in the N. Y. Custom House, aided by a number of business associations.

The General Webb Statue.

One may begin to assert with considerable confidence that we are really going to have the Webb statue on our campus. Of course, the matter is, just as the new library is, a question of alumni generosity—only that the Webb statue makes a more widespread appeal to national patriotism, and a deeper personal appeal to those who knew and revered the loyal spirit who gave so large a portion of his life to our College.

Perhaps our own alumni will be inspired by this example. We would urge them to consider generally not only their remembrance of President Webb but also the three-fold public value of the statue. It will be a powerful stimulus to patriotism among our students at a time when patriotism is so much needed.

For something distinctive in photographs see A. N. RUSOFF PHOTO STUDIO and HOME PORTRAITURE Hamilton Sq. Bldg., B'way at 137th St. Phone 3712 Audubon



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