



THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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In a recent letter in which he discusses the low marriage rate and the high percentage of childless marriages among college graduates, Dr. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard severely indicts the college man. He attributes the increasing failure of the college man to perpetuate his kind to reasons entirely selfish and unworthy.

From our observations, we must respectfully dissent from the opinion of the learned Dr. Eliot. We believe that the reasons which he attributes to this failure to motives which are selfish and unworthy, and that his error lies in his attempt to generalize from too few examples.

We believe that if such reasons may be laid at the door of Harvard and Yale men, they do not apply to the majority of college men. And we know that such reasons are not true in the case of the large percentage of college men who enter college in moderate circumstances and whom graduation leaves with no capital or resources, but their ability and training to face the world.

After graduation there are two roads open to the City College man. He may enter the struggle in the business world or continue his education at a professional school. Such post-graduate work requires on the average, four years. Thus our graduate is now between twenty-four and twenty-six years of age. And then what? Then the years of precarious existence and struggle until recognition, and its accompanying material success is assured.

And we all know that the material success of the professional man is not really very much. The fault lies not with the man but with the world. Fame is but a hollow thing, and has little purchasing power in the marts of the world today. The college professor whose learning has earned him honor from all quarters of the globe usually leads a shut-mouth existence, unless perchance he wins a Nobel prize, which prizes are few in number.

Why wonder that the professional man does not marry? He is past the time of marrying when he commences his education, and then how many more years must pass before he is even able to support himself decently without trying to provide for another.

Another consideration, which affects the collegian who enters a profession after graduation, more than it does his brother who enters the business world, is that of the intellectual standard which the college man sets for the mate he seeks. The lack of higher education among women is still a pitiable truism which seriously limits the college grad-

uate in his choice of a mate. Let us now consider the graduate who enters the business world. Although success, when it does come, comes to him in a more material way, still his struggle is as difficult as that of his professional brother. By the time that he has overcome the advantage which years of experience gave his less broadly-trained competitor in the business world, and has reached the place in life where he may begin to think of marriage, he is past his thirtieth year.

Perhaps the bitterness of the struggle has driven the romance out of the college man's life and the maturity in his age has crushed all sentiment; at any rate, he is no longer very eager to get married when he begins to attain success.

On the other hand, the non-collegian usually marries before the struggle begins. He and his wife can live very simply. To them the commodities which education have made necessities for the college graduate are unheard-of luxuries which they will never need. They set no very high goal of success and are contented with a life that is comfortable.

The graduate sets for himself a very high goal—often unattainable—and must spend his life in a struggle to attain it. A comfortable existence is not enough, an enviable success must be his if it costs him his life to get it. In this case, the fault lies with the world in general which expects too much of the college man and goads him on to unattainable heights.

Another reason, in the case of the City College man, no doubt, is that he is in one sense an investment. The parents of the non-collegian risk little and draw but small dividends in the form of their percentage of the child's pay-envelope. The parents of the City College man make a large investment when they send their son to college, and they expect large dividends. And repaying upon the graduate adds but another burden upon the graduate and is but another reason why he is prevented from marrying.

It is because of the aforementioned reasons, we believe, that the City College man in particular, and the collegian in general has such a low marriage rate among his number, and not because of any selfish or unworthy motives.

The propagation and perpetuation of this kind may be the duty of the college graduate, but the cause of this failure lies not with himself, but with the world he lives in.

A proof of the fact that City College is rendering service to the city, the state and the nation, is seen in the personnel of the troops which compose the National Guard of New York State. In one company, the First Battalion, which returned to the City from the Border this week, eleven of the members are City College men. Notable among these men is Professor Herbert Miles Holton, who is both an alumnus and member of the faculty.

What other college can show such a record of service?

Gargyle Gargyle

A MISNOMER
Sweet Mary's name sure should be Rose,
Because her stylish, silken hose,
Her dainty hat and other clothes,
Her wavy hair and freckled nose
Are red.
NIET S. NIBUR.

MEN WHO FAIL.
1. Those engaged in extra-curricular activities.
2. Those who get too intimate with the dean.
3. Those who study on the subway.
4. Those that don't study anywhere.
5. Those that do study.
So what the h—'s the use.
B. P. & Ed.

In the History Class—"Abraham Lincoln's unhappy domestic life was of great importance to the country. It taught him the virtues of patience and self-reliance."
Ph. K. '17.

"I wonder does Friedman see stars when he meets his many 'Stellas,' inquires Stopped.
That depends on what you mean by stars.—Ed.

"The only thing we like about College Mercury is the ads, and they're mighty scarce," opines Zyp.

Would you say that the Merc. is reeling because its stories tell of drunks. Unintentional humor—the Editorials in Merc.

We have come to it at last.

Shades of Lucian.

2100 OR BUST

Bonney, gather, up the debris.
B. P. & Ed.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Saurel, of the Mathematics Department, has been away from College for the past two weeks owing to a severe attack of bronchitis and Grippe. If the inclemency of the weather continues it is probable that he will not resume his classes until February.

CHASE'S PUPIL WINS PRIZE

Joseph Cummings Chase, supervisor of drawing in T. H. H., also conducts a class in design at Cooper Union. One of his pupils was recently awarded a gold medal for a design submitted in a Japanese art competition.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE LECTURES

Tonight, at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. on 125th St., near 3th Avenue, Professor Guthrie will deliver an address on "The Man and the World," one of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on "Men in Nation and State."
Tomorrow evening, Professor Guthrie speaks at the University Settlement House on "Americanism."

WEINBERG LECTURES ON ART'S AESTHETIC REVOLUTION

"The Aesthetic Revolution in the Arts" or "New Ideals in Beauty" was the subject of the address by Louis Weinberg of the Art Department at a meeting of the New York University Philosophical Society at the City College Club last Tuesday evening, December 19.
Mr. Weinberg is a painter, art critic, lecturer in art appreciation at City College and at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, and his interpretations on post-impressionism, cubism, futurism and the kindred new theories in art pleased the huge audience.

PROF. COHEN BUSILY WRITING

A publication by Professor Cohen, Jus Naturale Redivivum has just appeared, reprinted from the Philosophical Review of November, 1916.
In the Journal of Philosophy of November 9, 1916, was published Professor Cohen's article on "The Use of the Words Real and Unreal."

Text Adopted by 40 Colleges

The new edition of Baskerville and Curtman's "Qualitative Analysis" has been adopted as the text in 49 colleges and universities in this country, among which are included: the universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Vermont, Oregon, Maine, Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall College, Swarthmore, Worcester, Polytechnic Institute and Williams College.

EVENING SESSION

The Student Council

Monday, the 11th, at 10:30 P. M. Temporary President Lachowsky opened the third regular meeting of the Student Council. The features of the evening were the address delivered by Milton Schattman, president of the Day Session Student Council, and the reading of a resolution drawn up by Miss Peterson, one of the two women representatives present, advocating an extension of the women student's activities in the college. Many valuable suggestions were made, but a few constructive results were accomplished.

Like our own House of Representatives, the Student Council contains several women representatives, one of whom has particularly distinguished herself at its last meeting. She is Miss Peterson.

"There are three hundred female students in the college," stated Miss Peterson in her resolution, "and the City offers them the advantage of an education. Should they not also receive some of the other advantages offered to the men, but which are denied to them?" She advocated the use of the college gym. for the women students.

Milton Schattman really stated the reason for the Council's existence when he said:

"The thing for the Evening Session Council to do is to find something definite to undertake. It should hold few meetings, but it should make them as important as possible. Let us first learn what we wish to do, and do it."

The Christmas vacation will extend from Saturday, December 23, to Wednesday, January 3d. Recitations will then continue until Saturday, January 20th, the examinations embracing the two following weeks. The Spring Term will begin during the week of February 5th, and students may enroll for it during examinations.

QUILL CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the Quill Club, held last Friday, in room 113, Louis Forgrove read several excerpts from his collection of free verse. A scenario dealing with Russian life was read by Joseph L. Campus. The photo-play has been accepted by the International Film Service, and will be shown in the leading picture houses. Schneider read one of his latest humorous stories, which will soon be published in one of the popular magazines.

PHRENO PICKS DEBATERS

Phreno's team in the coming Phreno-Clio debate will be Hoffman, Tannenbaum and Wittner with Divinsky as alternate.
The debate this term will be on "The Swiss Military System." Clio's team has not yet been chosen, but it is expected that the men will be picked this week.

PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS

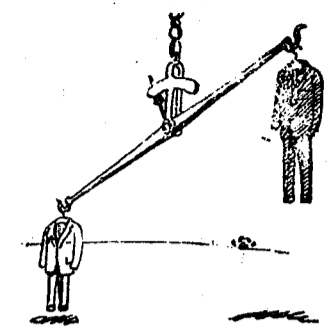
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ERASMUS MEETS

The Erasmus Hall Club held its second meeting of the term Friday, December 15. It was decided to hold the semi-annual dinner in February. A committee of four, Buchawitz, Chairman, Siegel, Henderson and Liebermann, was appointed to take care of all plans. Prof. Whitford is the faculty advisor of the club.
All the members are going down in a body to Erasmus Hall, Alumni Day, Thursday, December 21, 1916. A meeting will be held the day before, Wednesday, at 1 P. M., in Room 15.

PAY FOR THOSE BRICKS

All students are requested to hand in their library brick books or the money for them at once.

ALUMNI PAGE

Published in theory on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04. LORENZ KEICH, Jr., Feb., '11.

ALUMNI 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.

Dear Brothers Alumnus: WHY DON'T YOU attend some of the really remarkable and unusual lectures which are now being given at the College, and which any citizen—and especially you as an alumnus—may attend without charge? You would be very welcome, and you are missing something which is very much "worth while."

These lectures at present are chiefly of two kinds; those in the evening law course, and those held during the daytime under the system made possible by the "Foundation of the Class of '72."

AND WHY DIDN'T YOU attend the memorial service in Great Hall for those of our brother alumni who have died during the past year? This was the third year that this solemn and really beautiful ceremony has taken place.

AND WON'T YOU BE SURE TO GET a copy of the "Alumni Register," when it comes out next week? Ten years have slipped by since the last such register of our numbers was issued, and we have increased so much and things have changed so much since then that this register is twice the size of the last and has cost several times the labor in preparing.

THIS MONTH'S LAW LECTURES January 9—"On Liens and Mortgages of Real Estate," by Hon. Moses Stroock, '86, Trustee of the College of the City of New York.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE The American Association for the Advancement of Science is planning the largest meeting it has ever held. This is to take place in New York City from December 26th to December 30th, and our College is to act with Columbia, N. Y. U. and other institutions as part host of the huge expected gathering.

January 2—"Public Service Corporations," by Hon. Travis H. Whitney, Public Service Commissioner of the State of New York.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Dr. Finley addressed the National Council of Teachers of English at their dinner at the Hotel Astor on Dec. 1. The Seventh Regiment went to the border in charge of Dr. E. P. Fowler, surgeon, and former student of the College. The Commissary Department was supervised by Captain J. Weston Myers, former student, and cousin of Mrs. McGuckin. Dr. Fowler is the son of Dr. George E. Fowler, of the class of '69.

Col. Malvern Hill Barnum (U. S. M. A. '86), a non-graduate student of the College (class of '84), has recently been promoted to the rank of Colonel and is General Funston's staff.

Professor Livingston R. Schuyler attended the recent meeting at Baltimore of the Association of History Teachers of the Middle States. He is both secretary and treasurer of the association, so the details of the meeting were almost wholly in his charge.

IN LITERATURE '88, Professor Earle F. Palmer is organizing and developing a department of literature in connection with the Commonwealth Art Colony, to be held next summer at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

IN PERSONAL LIFE '80, on December 9, John Burke Shepley, son of Edwin H. Shepley, '80, was married to Miss Gwendoline Noble, daughter of H. G. Noble, '80, President of the Stock Exchange.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP The Membership Committee, headed by Frederick Zorn, '10, is hard at work trying to increase the dues-paying members of the Association.

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THE ALUMNI REGISTER

The new Alumni Register will be out during Christmas week, and every alumnus is urged to write at once to the College, addressing the Editor of the Alumni Register, and order a copy. The price is fifty cents. The register contains far more information than can possibly be packed into this brief account of it; it is very complete; and its production has been expensive.

Among the interesting facts to be gleaned from advance sheets of the register are that the College has now graduated 70 classes, and these total 4,785 men. Of these 693 are known to be dead, and 338 have changed their last address without notice and so dropped out of sight.

It is also noteworthy that in addition to these regular alumni who have joined us by the ordinary method of graduation and whom we all know, we have also alumni of two other kinds, who, having joined us by less usual means, are perhaps not so fully known as brethren by the rest of us.

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THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Annual Memorial Service was held in the Great Hall on Sunday, December 10th, at 3:15 P. M. The president of the Associate Alumni, Rev. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, presided, and John S. Battell, '73, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The preparation of the new Alumni Register had brought knowledge of the deaths of several alumni not previously reported, and these were all included in the roll of the dead, so that it was unusually heavy. The men who were chiefly remembered by the speakers were Rev. Joseph Anderson, '54; Cleveland Abbe, '57, and Professor Herbermann. The opening invocation was by Rev. Daniel H. Martin, '81, and the addresses were by Professor Werner, '57; Hon. J. Hampden Dougherty, '71, and Henry Neumann, '90, of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society.

SOME OFFICIAL LETTERS

At the fall business meeting of the alumni, notes and letters of appreciation were sent to such members of the alumni as had accomplished special work in working for our College during the year. Among the responses to these letters there were several which contained more than the thanked man's thanks for having been thanked.

The impetus which has been given to the work of the College in the latest years, is but a natural sequel of the large and generous ideas of those who were then members of the Associate Alumni in 1894 to 1898, who brought about the installation of our college on a site adapted to and consistent with the proportions which it was bound to reach.

Let Kolms, '84, Second Vice-President of the Associate Alumni and Member of the Board of Trustees, found that among his many labors for the College the one selected to receive special thanks this year was his work as chairman of the Library Committee. In his reply he said:

Permit me to thank you for your very kind letter of the 14th inst., and for the expression of appreciation on behalf of the Associate Alumni for the little that I have been able to do towards raising the library fund. It has been an uphill task, and I little dreamed that it would be attended with so much difficulty, but I am fully of the hope that during the winter we may reach our goal.

Webb Statute Committee, says simply, "I think great credit is due to the Committee itself for the excellent work done by its various members which resulted in the successful accumulation of the fund necessary for the Webb Statute."

Professor Carr, '66, said, "Although my official relations with the College are severed, still I retain undiminished my love for her and my interest in her future welfare. I have an abiding faith that the sons will build well and wisely on the foundations so strongly laid by the fathers."

PUBLIC ADDRESSES FOR THE COMING MONTH

The class of '72, as most of us know, has given the College a liberal fund for the engaging of prominent lecturers. Of course the effort to find these, often brings us lecturers who are beyond either the need or the desire of being financially recompensed. Moreover, the committee with this work in charge have interpreted their duties broadly, so that our public addresses are as varied in character as they are living and interesting.

The next addresses to which we are looking forward, and which all alumni are warmly invited to attend are: January 4th, at noon—"International Education," by Hon. J. Howard Whitthouse, M. P., the chairman of the Committee on Education of the British House of Commons, who is visiting this country officially.

January 15th, in the evening—"The Varsity, Panama Canal," by Geo. G. W. Goethals, '77. Gen. Goethals will illustrate address with moving pictures, and for some there is no admission charged for these lectures.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT COOPER UNION

EXPLAINS WORK OF COLLEGE AND ITS IDEALS AND FUTURE

Sidney E. Mezes, President of the College, delivered an address to the members of the Cooper Union on Saturday afternoon, November 25th. Dr. Mezes explained the present work of the college and its relation to the city. A number of his speeches as delivered follow:

I am glad to have an opportunity to speak to you about your college, the college that belongs to you and to the people of New York City, that was established by the people and has been maintained and governed by them through their appointed representatives. The college has always been to spread its advantages as far and as wide as it could, and it goes in the future to keep on spreading them farther and wider.

The City College was established, as many of you know, in 1848, by a vote of the people of this city after a enabling act had been passed by the State legislature. The purpose of the college was clearly expressed by one of the great leaders in the movement for its establishment—Townsend Harris. We may get a glimpse into the purpose of the institution by recalling some words that at that time, addressed through the newspapers of the city to the people just before they voted to establish it. He said, "The purpose of the institution, he said, was to give an education inferior to no other furnished by any college and to make practical application of that education through the training of men to be better workers in various fields. The purpose of the college shall be to cultivate the productive callings, he said, and he mentioned a number of these callings, using the simple language of the day—the callings of the cooper, the merchant, the business man, the mechanic, the artisan, the laborer, the farmer, the American sailor, the soldier, the writer, the artist, the musician, and the inventor."

SPORTING COMMENT

THE FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY team has just completed a brilliant athletic season despite the fact that it is the first time the College was represented by a freshman team in this branch of sport. The team started off auspiciously in a three-cornered meet with Erasmus and Commercial; Rosofsky and Phelps finishing first and fourth respectively. The team then took Harris into camp by a one-sided score. This victory was followed by a defeat administered by the strong St. Benedict's Prep. team, which took second to Mercersburg in the Columbia Interscholastic Champs. The freshmen lost to St. Benedict's by the close score of 23-32, the defeat being the only one suffered by the yearlings throughout their whole season. The freshmen reached the goal of their ambition when they nosed out the Columbia freshmen, 27-28. The next to fall before the onslaught was Yonkers, followed by another triumph in the triangular meet with Harris and Boys' High. The team finished up in a burst of glory, when it took the soph's number in a dual run. In all, the freshmen came out victorious in five meets, placed first in an individual run and lost but one by a close score, and to a very strong team at that.

The freshmen practiced faithfully and the results are worthy of their endeavors. The freshman cross-country team was the first to organize under the new system of freshman teams, and the results have been gratifying indeed. In view of the work they did and of the success which has been theirs, and as an incentive to the other freshman teams, we are of the opinion that the members of the team should receive their varsity numerals. In fact, as members of a recognized team, which has had a successful season, they are entitled to their numerals.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT COMES one of the big events of the year. On that night, the basketball team will take on Yale, and we hope there will be cause for rejoicing on Christmas Day. We feel quite certain Old Man Santa will visit us a day early this year, and leave with us a nice, big victory along about 11:00 P. M., December 23d.

The team, three members of which played last year, is eagerly awaiting the coming of the Blue and White, and if the predictions are true, the "Bulldog" will wear a muzzle when he leaves these parts on Saturday night.

The Yale team will bring with it Charley Taft, the son of ex-President Taft, Newell Garfield, the grandson of President Garfield, Harry Legore of football fame, and Kinney, whose shooting was, in a great measure, the cause of Yale's victory last year; truly, a galaxy of Stars, but we fear they will have to lower their colors to the College varsity.

In the preliminary game, the freshmen will clash with the Stevens' yearlings. The freshmen have been working hard and are expected to put it over the engineers.

LEST WE FORGET, THE Dartmouth game will issue in the New Year. We trust our boys will start the new year right. The preliminary will be between the freshmen and Eastern District.

WE OMITTED TO CONGRATULATE Harry Hallberg, in our last issue, on the fine cheering at the Princeton game, wherefore we humbly apologize. Though fine cheering has been heard at the games, the quality has never approached that displayed at the Princeton game. The new "Locomotive" which the cheering squad uncorked was the surprise of the evening, and it took the audience by storm. It is an excellent addition to the "Big Varsity." The singing, however, is not what it ought to be; it lacks punch, but a little practice ought to remedy that.

THE ATHLETIC MOGULS WERE sitting in Moses', and had just finished their roast beef when Childe Harold yells out to the waitress, "Say, make that cheese cake a Charlotte russe!" Some transformation, say we.

ped with education that many of them will be leaders in the community, and yet who come from households which could not otherwise be represented in its leadership. One illustration will make this clear. At various times we have made estimates and have learned that between 80 and 90 per cent of the students attending the College of the City of New York are earning the money which enables them to take the college course. They value their college education so much that they are willing to use spare time to earn enough money to enable them to obtain their college education. What chance would there be for those boys if there were not a free college which they could go to? How would they be able to rise into the ranks of the leaders of this city without an education furnished by the wisdom of the city?

Another reason that I may give is that the College allows that particular quality which is most valuable to count most in determining who shall reach high places. It allows men to rise through merit and merit alone. If boys have merit, they can get the education which they need. They have to work their way up through the schools—elementary and high schools, and then through the college. They must possess persistence, ability to work in business, mental power and character. Only those who are persistent and are willing to forget present for future advantage and opportunity, can win. The students themselves earn the right to higher education, an education which is a priceless possession for him who can win it. Nobody gives it to them; they get it. That is fundamentally and soundly democratic.

A democracy cannot maintain itself and prevail if, in any large measure, its places of position and influence come to those who have not earned them; and in so far as places of position, influence and leadership come to those who, by their own strength and competence, have earned them, to that extent is democracy safe. It is through the existence of this institution, that merit, unaided by any fortuitous or accidental advantage, just sheer merit, rises.

Referring to the work of the Evening Session, Dr. Mezes said: "There are some three thousand men, mostly mature men, who, after the day's work is over, come to the institution on the Heights to improve their equipment. About half of this number take regular college courses, the same as those taken by the young men in the day session. The other half take business and engineering courses. I need not tell an audience consisting mostly of workers, what quality of men are willing to make these sacrifices of comfort and energy. I need not emphasize the advantage to the city of having men with grit, determination, outlook and insight, who are willing, after a day's labor, to take long journeys and work three or more nights a week in order to equip themselves more completely, not only for their particular calling, but as citizens and as men. For it is significant, not merely more earning power that most of those men are seeking a broader training. They want an education that will enable them to view life more broadly from the hill-top in the valley—to understand the complications of this modern world of ours, to tread their way with clearer vision, through the difficult problems that beset us on all sides.

"Now have we any idea of the direction of our expansion? Just a few words about that. I should say that our greatest expansion will be in the giving of more adult education, more

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of the sort of education that Dr. Leitzger has been developing for years, after they have reached a more mature age and have faced difficult problems, find that they lack insight and understanding. They want additional training, and additional insight, a better grasp at problems that have been knocking at their doors, and for which they could not work out satisfactory solutions. We educators know as well as anybody that the school room is not the only place where the mind is trained. These very men have had their minds sharpened by contact with the actualities of life. But they want answers to the problems they face that life has not given them. They want to be able to meet those problems with greater assurance and they are asking for a place where they can come for the knowledge they seek.

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REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Everywhere Why?

"All of us know the vast difference between operating in ways whose purposes are blind to us, whose significance we do not know—in other words, dragging—under laws whose significance we know and understand. Townsend Harris said the purpose of the City College was to be to bring to all kinds of workers an understanding of the processes and procedures with which they conducted their lives. It picked out particular callings, but, of course, he did not mean, and the college has never meant, to limit its activities to the training of men as workers merely. Men are workers, but in addition to being workers they are citizens and men, and he wished that they, as citizens and as men, and not only as workers, should operate under laws which they understand, and which they understand. An enlightened citizenship, an enlightened citizenship for this city was the purpose of the college was to have in mind and to develop in this city, so far as it could, a purpose which is difficult to describe, but which has been the clear aim of your college."

Dr. Mezes then discussed the "College of Today," and what it is doing for the city of New York. "The College," he continued, "is housed on Washington Heights, one of the highest places in the city, near the country side of Alexander Hamilton, still to be seen, where many things were said and written which entered into the history of the country. The buildings are made of the stones quarried from the very spot on which the buildings stand and are symbolical of the deep roots that the institution has pushed into the life of the city. They have grown from the soil. A more magnificent group of buildings it would be impossible to find anywhere in the country. Although they were erected only a decade ago, they have already been outgrown. The students attending the college have had overcrowded conditions in the Municipal Building, and into school buildings in all parts of the city.

"And what of the human side of the college? The buildings, inspiring as they are, are merely means. As long as you have the right teachers and the right students you can teach anywhere. The buildings are an aid, not an end.

The College has four main subdivisions. There is the preparatory or high school with some 1,500 in attendance. There is the College proper, with some 2,000 in attendance. In the afternoon an average of 4,000 teachers from the public schools of the city have their equipment improved through the instrumentality of the College. And in the evening about 3,000 mature men and women, who have done their day's work, come to the College for a larger cultural equipment and for direct technical instruction. In all, about 10,000 men and women are receiving the benefits of the college.

"The backbone of the College is, of course, the day session, with its 2,000 students. The significance of the day college to the city of New York can not be over-estimated. There are various points of view from which one might estimate its significance. I shall mention only two. First, by the existence of this free college in the city of New York there is contributed to the brotherhood of the city a class which it is that otherwise obtain. How is this coil to a free college could most of these boys who attend it go. It makes little difference whether or not the boys have money or position of income in this college, and he can avail himself of the benefits it. In that way we get a large number of students who are so equipped

(Continued in Column Four)