

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

VARSIETY vs.
PRINCETON
TO-MORROW

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PRINCETON
TO-MORROW

VOL. XIX, No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y. DECEMBER 8, 1916

PAGE ONE

SOPHS SLUMBER WHILE FRESHIES HAZE MATES

1920 SCORES BEAT ON '19 AND TOWN AT GLORIOUS ANNUAL "FRESH FEED"

The freshmen have scored another triumph! They held their big feed last Friday with nary as much as one soph, getting a look in, outside of the entertaining ones, of course.

The boys arrived at the meeting place at 7th Street and Central Park West, and from there were despatched in small numbers to Benfield's Wurzburger Hofbrau, at 33d Street and Broadway.

The fun started about nine, when the two soph. entertainers, Palestine and Kaplan, got on the job. They were dressed in—well they weren't dressed.

After a little Hula dancing and nickel pushing with their noses, they were tried on a charge of being intelligent. After a long time during which the whole assemblage was doubled up from laughing, they were of course found not guilty. Then after a little third degree stuff, they were sent in to dress.

The Feed Proper Arrives

Then came the eats, and while there was quantity the quality was sadly lacking. During the meal cigarettes, stick-pins and menus were distributed.

Between each course there were speeches. Tatlowitch and Gelb had their say, and the guests of the evening, Pelonis, Wistner and Lifschitz also spoke but said nothing. The meal ended with a rush for the ice cream, some banquets actually getting three portions.

In the Heart of the Great City

The meal was now over, the fun was not. After having the picture taken the whole bunch trooped out of the restaurant, formed in single file and snake danced down to Forty-second Street, singing and shouting at the top of their lungs to the threatening gazes of many members of Mr. Arthur Wood's well known department.

They disbanded about 3:30 which is a time at which all freshmen should be in bed.

Sweet and Low Was the Slumber Accomplished

All was without a single sophomore to be discerned. BRING ON THE SOPH. FEED!

GEN. GOETHALS VISITS HIS ALMA MATER AGAIN

Panama Canal Builder Exchanges Reminiscences With Classmates

General George W. Goethals, '77, visited the College last week and was guided by Mr. Moses Stroock, a trustee.

The general went through the chemistry, mathematics and physics departments and the gymnasium building. He expressed his delight at the work of the College, which he considered wonderful. The methods employed in his day, as a student, were contrasted with present conditions.

Meetings with classmates, Professors Sim, Sickles and Hunt, brought on an interchange of reminiscences of old days, old professors, and old recitation rooms.

Professor Werner is the only surviving member of the faculty under which General Goethals studied.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

PROFESSOR WERNER WILL MAKE ADDRESS—DR. FAGNANI TO PRESIDE

The annual Alumni Memorial Services will be held in the Great Hall this Sunday, December 10th, 1916, 3 to 4 P. M. The exercises will be conducted the hour preceding the usual organ recital by Professor Baldwin. Professors Adolph Werner and Leigh Hunt, Mr. J. Hampden Dougherty and Dr. Henry Newmann are expected to make addresses. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, President of the Alumni, will preside. Members of the faculty and the student body are invited to attend the exercises.

The necrological list follows:

- 1854, Joseph Anderson, A.M., D.D., S.D.T., Joseph Alexander Velsch, A.B., 1856, Colgate Baker, A.E., Charles Henry Pratt, A.M., 1857, Cleveland Abbe, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.; 1859, Fitz Gerald Tisdall, A.M., Ph.D.; 1860, Byron Edgar Chollar, A.E.; 1861, James Loder Raymond, A.E.; 1863, Frederic August Perham, A.B., Abraham Kip Van Vlcek, A.B.; 1864, Lewis S. Goebel, A.M.; 1865, Robert Donaldson Bronson, A.B.; 1866, Charles Mould Hibbard, A.M., James Avery Wotton, Jr., A.M.; 1867, Oliver Martin Arkenburgh, A.B., Franklin Bayard Patterson, B.S.; 1868, Theo. Fred Hingus, A.B., Charles A.B., B.D.; 1869, Edwin Thomas Hiscox, A.B., B.D.; 1870, John Howard Montgomery, A.B., LL.B., Thomas Randolph White, B.S., LL.B.; 1871, Alphonse Henry Alker, B.S., LL.B., 1872, John Galbreath Gullek, B.S., LL.B., Duncan McFarland, M.D., Adolphus Henry Stolber, A.M., LL.B.; 1875, James Thorne Harper, A.B.; 1876, Arthur Pond Baldwin, A.B., Joseph Honig, A.B.; 1877, George Anthony Ewing, B.S., LL.B., Sidney Willett Hoag, B.S., Dept. D. & F.; 1879, Leo Dinkel-spiel, A.B., M.D., Richard W. Ernest Frank, B.S., D.D.S., Michael Raphael Valsb, A.B., 1891, Emil Beyer, B.S., Max Sigmund Hamburger, A.B., Adam Wendell Hubschmitt, A.B., M.D., Louis Jakobus, B.S., George August Kues, B.S., August Strobel, B.S., William Rosen-sohn, A.B., M.D.; 1898, Arthur Taber Hanson, A.B., George Gibson Tennant, B.S.; 1900, Henry Samuel Beyer, A.B., LL.B.; Joseph Skrivanek, A.B., 1903, Louis Cohn, A.B., Jacob Rubin, A.B., William Weinberger, A.B.; 1904, Leo Lebowich, A.B., Clemence Strauss, B.S.; 1906, Louis A. Robbins, A.B.; 1908, Samuel Krosky, A.B., Robert Marks, B.S.; February, 1910, Arthur William Cunningham, A.B.; June, 1912, Sidney Arnstein, A.B.; June, 1912, Alvin Schalken-stein, A.B.; June, 1912, Carl Schloss, A.B.; June, 1914, Francis Meyer Klenke, B.S.

VARSIETY WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

BRILLIANT PASSING CHARACTERIZES GAME—OUR BOYS SHOW FINE SPEED AND EASILY BREAK UP ST. JOHN'S COMBINATIONS BY SUPERIOR TEAM WORK—SCHMIDT SHOOTS THREE GOALS

Freshmen Beat Saint John's Youngsters Tally, 17 - 14

The basketball season opened, auspiciously, Saturday night, with a double victory for the College. The freshmen first took the measure of the St. John's lower classmen five by the score of 17-14, while the varsity followed the lead of their younger brothers by finishing up at 13-10, with the St. John's varsity at the lower end of the score.

The varsity contest was a hummer from start to finish. The Brooklynites sent over a fast aggregation and our boys had to work at top-speed to overcome the opposition.

Father Knickerbocker drew first blood when Captain Lefkowitz dropped in a goal from foul, one minute after play. But immediately after that, Goette, the St. John's guard, caged a beautiful goal from backfield, and the score stood 2-1 in the visitor's favor. But Lefty evened up matters with another goal from foul. Two more points made in the same manner put the home team in the lead, with the score standing 4-2.

Half Ends With Score 7-4

The varsity then made repeated attempts at the basket from every angle of the field, but all were fruitless until Schmidt, following up a shot, made it on the jump. Shortly afterwards the half ended with the score 7-4, the opposition having gained two points on fouls.

The second half was even faster than the first. A goal from foul early in the latter half drew the score up to 7-5 and both teams played fast and furious, the Brooklynites to even the score and the New Yorkers to draw away.

In their endeavor to score, the St. John's men shot wild. Though our own men located the basket, they were harassed by some jinx, which just rolled the balls out of the rim. Time after time, the varsity tried for goals, but the ball either bounced off the rim of the basket or lingered there undecidedly and then tantalizingly dropped out. Finally, however, "Pro" caged a beautiful goal from the side of the field. As quick as a flash Schmidt followed up with another basket, and the varsity now led, 11-5.

Visitors Made Final Struggle
Schmidt covered himself with more glory when he garnered another two points after the suburbanites had secured a similar number of points from fouls. The latter gained three more points on a field goal and a foul and the game ended with the score 13-10 with the College in the van and both teams going strong.

The victory against St. John's gives the varsity the "rubber." Two years ago the "Saints" trimmed our boys on our own court while last year our quintet travelled out to Brooklyn and brought home the bacon. The victory, Saturday night, therefore gives us two out of three games.

Varsity Does Quick Passing
The whole game was characterized by speed. The team-work of the varsity was superb and its brilliant passing, and the manner in which it broke up the offense brought time and again a ring of applause from the audience. No individual star stood out on the home team, though Schmidt is accredited with the biggest scoring, three field goals. Captain Lefkowitz and "Mussy" Holman put up a stone-wall defense which forced the visiting team to resort to long-distance shooting which was low and apt to be wild. On the offense, "Tich," "Pro" and Schmidt formed an elusive trio which is bound to make a name for itself. "Tich" and "Pro" were there with the old-time passing while Schmidt ably demonstrated that he fills a need long-felt by the College teams, a dependable center. Captain Lefkowitz and "Mussy" also ably assisted in the offense. The only thing that marred the playing of the team was the jinx which followed its shooting. Captain Murphy, of St. John's, was the stellar performer for the visiting team. He was, alone, responsible for eight of their ten points.

The line-up:

- | ST. JOHN'S. | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Murphy (Capt.) | Left Forward |
| Mahoney | Right Forward |
| Farrell | Center |
| Goette, Lizzoli | Guard |
| Barry, Damiano | Guard |
| C. C. N. Y. | |
| Tichinsky | Left Forward |
| Projansky, Lipton | Right Forward |
| Schmidt | Center |
| Holman | Guard |
| Lefkowitz | Guard |
- Goals from foul—Murphy (6), Lefkowitz (5). Field goals—Schmidt (3), Murphy, Goette, Projansky. Referee, Tom Thorpe; Umpire Mr. Koch; Timer, Mr. Palmer; Time of halves, 20 minutes. Final score, 13-10.
- Freshies Show Promise
The freshmen fought their way to victory in their first game of the season. In taking the number of the St. John's freshmen the yearlings displayed gameness and team-work which augurs well for the future. Though they were a bit wild in this, their first game, it must be considered that the team, as it appeared on the floor, Saturday night, has been together but a short time. However, they did themselves credit.
- The game was close all the way through. St. John's had started off early with three points when Sommers dropped the ball in for the count. But St. John's came back with another goal, whereupon Beer came down the field and caged the ball from the center of the field bringing the score up to 5-4; still in the visitor's favor.
- Feinberg Stars Throughout
Three goals from foul by Feinberg gave us the lead which we kept till the end of the game. The final score was 17-14. Feinberg starred for the freshmen with five goals from foul and three field goals. Sommers deserves mention for the generally good game he played.
- The line-up:

- | ST. JOHN'S FRESHMEN | | C. C. N. Y. FRESHMAN | |
|---------------------|---------|----------------------|---------|
| Murphy | Forward | Feinberg | Forward |
| Damico | Forward | Raskin, Schwartz | Forward |
| Davidson | Center | Sommers | Center |
| Kelly | Guard | Fliegel | Guard |
| O'Brien | Guard | Beer | Guard |
- Goals from foul—Feinberg (5), Damico (3), O'Brien (2), Kelly. Field

SHAPIRO SPEAKS TO HARTFORD TEACHERS

PRAISES LLOYD GEORGE AND TELLS OF POVERTY IN ENGLAND

One would naturally assume that England, the land of democracy, and of plenty, must be a happy paradise for all its inhabitants, and yet, the very reverse is true. Poverty of the most extreme type is the lot of vast masses of Englishmen because of the unequal distribution of wealth.

Dr. J. Salwyn Shapiro, of the history department made this statement in a lecture on "The Transformation of England and Lloyd George," before the Hartford Grade Teachers' Club at Hartford, Conn., on November 21st.

He described vividly how, through the influence of Lloyd George, England underwent a radical transformation at the beginning of the twentieth century, and showed how, through the untiring efforts of that statesman, England, in 1914, was far better prepared to struggle against Germany than she would have been.

A wide-spread movement began for the abandonment of the historic English policy of 'laissez-faire' in regard to the lower classes. It was now felt that a healthy, well-cared-for working class would not only be willing, but able to respond to the call of patriotism. The statesman of this new movement has been David Lloyd George, whose rise in English politics has been meteoric. He is a firm believer in social as well as political democracy, namely that the state should interfere in the relations between capital and labor in the interests

RE-EXAMINATIONS PASSED BY 63 PER CENT

CAMPUS COMPILATION SHOWS 45 REMOVED CONDITION—21% TAKE TEST

THE CAMPUS has compiled the results of the re-examinations of November 20 in all subjects and has ascertained that 63% of the students who entered the tests passed, and earned the removal of their conditions in the lower subjects.

Three hundred and forty-seven entered the examinations. Two hundred and fifteen were rated passed; 132 failed. Only 10 students had previously been granted exemption from the tests on account of their excellence in the advanced subject. Thirty-six were absent.

That is, 393 undergraduates were last June rated "E" or approximately 21% of the student body taking the regular tests last term were required to enter the fall re-examinations, the registration at that time being approximately 1900.

In French, hygiene and Latin, the number of those who failed exceeded the number who passed, the other departments passed more students than they flunked.

The results in detail:

Subject	Pass	Fail	Ex.	Abs.
Art	1	8	0	0
Chemistry	1	1	0	0
Education	2	2	0	0
English	12	6	0	0
French	12	18	2	5
German	2	1	2	0
Greek	1	0	0	0
History	8	2	1	1
Hygiene	28	33	0	1
Latin	16	17	1	10
Mathematics	19	36	0	0
Natural History	8	6	0	0
Philosophy	1	0	0	0
Physics	9	2	0	2
Political Science	3	1	0	2
Public Speaking	36	1	0	3
Spanish	1	0	0	0
Totals	215	132	10	36

FISHERIES HEAD AT COLLEGE SPEAKS ON WORK HIS DEPARTMENT IS DOING TO SPREAD USE OF SEA FOOD

Dr. Philip B. Mitchell, head of the department of biological chemistry in Brown University, and director of the biological laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries at Woods Hole, Mass., was the guest of the natural history department on November 29th.

Dr. Mitchell told of the campaign that the U. S. bureau of fisheries was carrying on to overcome the prejudice against the utilization of many of the resources of the sea for food.

Especially valuable, he said, are the sea mussels, the tile fish and the grey fish, all of which inhabit the waters right off our coasts.

of the latter; furthermore, the state should take it upon itself to contribute to the well-being of the poor."

On December 5th, Dr. Shapiro will lecture in "The New Birth of the British Empire" before the same club.

SENIORS DANCE ON THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Large Numbers Turn Out and Make Affair A Success

The February and June, 1917, classes in the last College event in which they jointly participated, added another social success to the long list attained by the seniors, on Thanksgiving night, when the year's Senior Dance was held in the Gymnasium Hall. The choice of the holiday was admittedly happy, and those who attended had many things for which they might fittingly, celebrate the day.

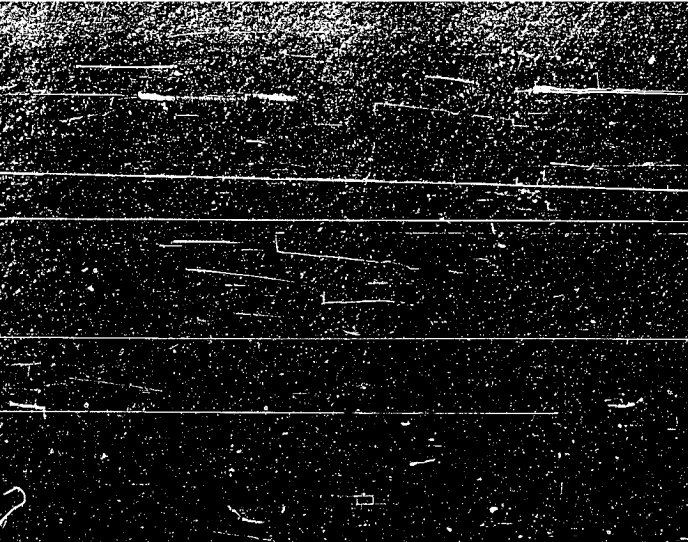
Contrary to established custom, the affair was informal and it is agreed that this departure, which the '16 students instituted last year and so the 1917 event is not exactly a precedent—may account for its success. One instance of the many departures undertaken by the '17 class, it will be recalled, was the selection of a metropolitan hotel for the scene of the Junior Promenade.

More than two hundred attended, and Professor and Mrs. Robinson and Professor J. P. Turner represented the Faculty.

One outstanding feature of the dance was the futurist music of Raymond Trigger's snappy, rag-time band. With and plain slam-bang pep" was released in every note and the dancers felt the exhilaration noticeably. The modulations, rhythm and brilliancy of the musicians were impressive.

The June, 1917, class may have a formal "Senior Hop" in the spring.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



THE CAMPUS

A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XIX. DECEMBER 8, 1916 No. 9

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

Entered as second-class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

Price, Three Cents the Copy.

The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Friday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Dean's office before that date.

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The abolition of the season ticket cannot have any but a detrimental effect upon our athletic activities.

The only possible result of this change is that the undergraduate is compelled to pay an increased proportion of the expenditures for this year.

In past years the Athletic Association secured a large part of its revenue through the Faculty and Alumni Season Tickets. The Faculty Tickets were in the great majority of cases, but evidences of contributions to the support of athletics. Faculty Graduate Manager Holton admitted this in his appeal for Faculty assistance last year. Of Alumni Season Tickets, the most liberal estimate that can be made is that about one half of these tickets were actually used. So, it was the Faculty and Alumni who made possible the reduced rates to the undergraduates.

This year Faculty assistance is unsolicited and the burden of supplying the deficit from this source is placed upon the student.

The necessity of having to apply for tickets in advance or take the chance of being refused admission will, of necessity, reduce the attendance of the Alumni and counteract any favorable influence on attendance which the excellent schedule may have. The opening game of the season, last Saturday, was ample proof of this statement. There was but a handful of alumni present despite the fact that it was the first appearance of our team this season.

Let us consider now the membership ticket. This is another form of revenue, paid by the undergraduate and by the undergraduate alone. Its privileges are limited, the student may purchase at the most, but two tickets at a reduced rate. The ticket also entitles the bearer to free admission to the swimming meets. But this is not a new privilege. It is but a concession that entrance to these meets was free in previous years and that the season ticket applied only to the basketball games. And what other privileges does this membership obtain? Too few and petty to mention.

The only conclusion that an observer may draw, is that the Executive Board is deliberately antagonizing the alumni, refusing the aid of the faculty and shifting almost the entire burden of the season's expenditures upon the undergraduates.

T. H. H. AUDITORIUM MAY BE RENOVATED

SCHAFFMAN ASKS PRESIDENT TO TRANSFER SEATS FROM GREAT HALL

In response to the agitation instigated at the last meeting of the student council by Kear, '17, because of the condition of the seats in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall, the following letter has been sent to President Mezes by the president of the council:

"Inasmuch as the Great Hall of the College is too large for meetings, de-

This editorial is not intended as destructive criticism. The writer has had two years of experience as a member of the Executive Board and feels competent to discuss the probable results of the present A. A. method.

As announced elsewhere in our columns, the Memorial Assembly of the Associate Alumni will be held next Sunday in the Great Hall. At this assembly services are held in honor of the memory of our graduates who have passed away during the year.

Hitherto the attendance of the student body has been very slim at these assemblies. Let us hope that this year that condition will be changed. This is but a small way to honor those whose life's labor has been a tribute to our College and its training.

The World in a recent issue leads demand of President Butler of Columbia that the editorial support to the City contribute \$30,000,000 toward the support of that institution. Curiously enough, every reason that the newspaper offers in support of this demand, is but a stronger reason why all such appropriations should be made toward extending the scope of the work now being done by our own College.

Reference is made to the service which Columbia is rendering for the city. Compare Columbia's contributions with the community service City College is now giving.

Our day sessions, our municipal courses, our evening and extension courses—is Columbia performing any service even equal to that which is being accomplished in these courses. Yet The World supported the attack which was made recently against the College.

The proper institution to endow with the taxpayers' money is that institution which will aid the entire people of the City. Such an institution is City College. To say that the City should contribute toward the support of a private institution of Columbia's type is absurd.

It is with great regret that we accept the resignation from the staff of Mr. Arthur Leo Zagat, more familiarly, "Alzee." The position of columnist is therefor open.

bates, plays, etc., and lecture rooms are too small, the only remaining place is Townsend Harris Hall. The seats of this hall are of a nature to cause hardship to the audience. The Student Council, therefore, suggests that the seats in the balconies of the Great Hall be substituted for them.

"The Council further suggests that some Thursday at noon be designated as Moving Day, when the Student Body may personally effect the change.

Balconies Seldom Utilized "The balconies of the Great Hall are seldom, if ever, used so that such a change would not in any way detract from the serviceability of the Great Hall."

Gargyle Gargles

INVOCATION

Poetic muse, inspire me with the word And thought which once gavest Alzee; The stern Eumenides have ta'en him from the herd Of colyum-writers. Him replaced by R. P.

THE FRESH FEED

By Ira J. Palestine, A Guest.

Although what we generally understand by "feed" is something good to—Aw, you know what I mean—still, the fresh feed of the '20 class may be said to have started on Friday morning at 12 M., when I was innocently informed that a phone message from somebody demanded my attention downstairs. Accordingly I pleased, eager soph. that I was, (who had just taken a bath and was scantily, oh, so scantily clad) ran down stairs and suddenly stopped. My shoe string had become unfastened, and I stooped down to tie it securely. That was the end. Ten humble (?) freshmen leaped upon me, and, in one second, I had my neck jammed closely upon the floor of a waiting taxi, while my feet were vainly struggling with the roof of the car to adorn the top.

The cab, taxed to its utmost capacity, made its way to the home of one of the freshies, and there I was deposited. Scene 2. Time—Friday evening. Place—Fresh. feed.

The music is playing. Everybody is having a perfectly good time. All of a sudden two strange beings are led into the banquet room. Yes, you guessed it. These are the sophs. But what sophs! Nude sophs; painted sophs; dancing sophs; singing sophs. I never knew that such versatility existed in sophs. And now came the master piece of the evening—the interpretative dance. The subject of the dance? Oh, yes. An elephant gliding down to the tank to take a drink.

When the usefulness of nineteen's representatives had been expended in the manifold directions, the feed proper was served. And as one freshie fitly remarked, "at least the ice cream was tender." After twenty's jaw's had been sufficiently exercised, all hands adjourned to that famous center, 42 street, and there, amid vociferous cheers, the fresh feed expired.

GOAT GRABBERS

A fellow who begins telling you a joke and leaves out the funny part.

The biggest grind of the class who is always telling you that he is unprepared.

A teacher who insists on cracking the same joke twice within the hour.

A fellow who mistakes your insults for a sense of humor.

WEEP OR GET HOO.

IN P. S. 6

Prof.—A fact is a fact; whether you get it out of your head or from a block of wood, it makes no difference.

H. W.

EFFECT OF REPETITION

Students in Psychology now naturally say Cohn-consciousness.

A. L. B.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMORISTS

When I attempted to secure a position last summer, an employer rejected me because I "looked too intelligent for the job." I soon convinced him of his mistake.

ALZEE.

WHY?

It is the war! The war! The war. A cry that's heard in ev'ry store. It's war that makes the price of meat. The price of eggs, corn, sugar, wheat. Soar up to the clouds and higher. So that for most ev'ry buyer, There's no way to find the dough To feed himself, and still not owe A buck or two and maybe more To ev'ry tradesman and each store. The war has raised the price of booze. And likewise stockings, also shoes! But tell me whom I defy. But why are women's skirts so high? "RUBE" N. STEIN.

OF COURSE NOT!

The regiments of English grocers at the front furiously charge up the high hills, their American cousins do not so narrowly confine their high furious charges.

TOO BAD!

Gyp the Blood lost with 3,000 electrical volts, because they were all charged against him.

'02.

Cheer up boys! This is my first last. HARPY

FACULTY NOTES

DR. PHILIPS WRITES ALGEBRA

Dr. Maximilian Philips of the mathematics department has recently brought out a book on "Algebra, Through Quadratic Equations." The volume is published by Hinds, Hayden and Eldredge, and is in the form of a text book. The book will be reviewed by Professor Saurel, head of the mathematics department in a coming issue of THE CAMPUS.

Dr. Breithut Discusses Chemists' Status

An article written by Professor Breithut of the chemistry department appeared in the New York Times on November 26. The article treats of the status of the chemist in the industrial world.

HOLTON ALLOWED FURLOUGH

Professor Herbert Holton, who is still on duty with the National Guard on the Border, was given a furlough on November 30, when he acted as City College's representative at the inauguration of Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas. Dr. Vinson succeeded our own President Mezes as executive of the University, as THE CAMPUS announced last year.

FRIEDBURG BACK; EXPERIMENTING

Dr. L. H. Friedburg, professor emeritus of the chemistry Department has returned from his vacation and is again engaged in scientific work.

Dr. Chase's Text Adopted

The Board of Education has recently adopted Mr. Chase's book on Decorative Design for the use of public school teachers.

Dr. Lease Lectures at Hunter

Dr. Lease has been invited to deliver his lecture on "The Mystic Number Three" before the Classical Society of Hunter College.

ERASMANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Erasmus Hall Club has elected the following officers: president, Francis J. Sweeney; vice-president, Leo Siegle; secretary, Pincus M. Buchowitz; treasurer, Henry E. Henderson; publicity manager, Harry Marsh.

ORCHESTRA MEETS TODAY

The orchestra will meet again today after a postponement of two weeks. Professor Baldwin will be glad to receive new men. The time for rehearsal is from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Quill Club Meets Today

The Quill Club meets today at 1:45 in room 113. This is the first meeting this term and a program of interest and entertainment is to be provided. The club is about to start a campaign for members. The purpose is not to gain a membership which is numerically large, but one which is made up of men who can write or feel that they have a certain ability for literary work.

ZIONISTS TO CHOOSE LEADERS

The last meeting of the Zionist Society was devoted to elections. The new officers are: president, Max Goodman; vice-president, N. Wiesin; secretary, Benjamin Claightein; treasurer, Aaron Rothfeld. Meetings are held once a month.

Rogers Speaks on "Movie" Law

Prominent judges, attorneys and moving picture producers were in the audience at the lecture given by Mr. G. C. Rogers to the Commercial Law students' last week on "The Law of the Moving Picture Industry."

He traced the statutes affecting amusements from earliest times and showed how the production of motion pictures presented a new situation wherein the old theoretical law did not apply. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the College and prominent in legal circles.

IN HISTORY I

Professor:—Where did Henry IV go after he was excommunicated by the Pope? To what place now famous in history? Stoopig:—Canarsie!

LOLLY.

PECULIARITIES

French—I'm a Parasite.

German—I'm a Frankfurter.

Irish—I'm a Corker.

J. E. B., '20.

EVENING SESSION

The Student Council is meeting regularly every Monday night in Room 221. Mr. George Lachowski is temporary President and M. Leo Mintz temporary Secretary.

A committee consisting of Mr. Soos and Mr. Guttman has been appointed to make efforts to obtain the use of the alcoves for the Evening Session. The lower floor is open for the Co-op. Store—and there is no reason why the same thing should not be done for the session.

The Council this year consists of more than forty men, everyone of whom works hard and attends meetings, regularly. This bodes well for the largest session we have ever had.

The Evening Session basketball team has finally been recognized by the Faculty Athletic Committee. Rules of eligibility will be drawn up and the schedule officially approved.

A nameless benefactor has agreed to furnish the team with uniforms as soon as it embarks upon its schedule.

The present members of the squad have shown a remarkably active spirit in keeping together. But experienced men are needed. If you have played on your school, college, club or Y. M. C. A. team, we need you. Show up at the gym.

The team practices Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoons.

Mr. Deering will probably assume the coaching duties in the near future. George Lachowski is the manager.

STUDENTS MAIL SAFETY ASSURED

Chairman Lasky TELLS of New Arrangement for Distribution

The problem of students' mail has at last been solved after much difficulty. In the Dean's office, a box has been placed, containing compartments for every letter in the alphabet. The students' mail is assorted as it comes in every day. On Friday, all the letters of the week that have not been taken out, are placed in a special compartment. In that way, a student will not have to spend any time in going over old mail.

As the chairman of the student council mail committee, I wish to assume the whole student body that all letters addressed to the College will receive my absolute attention and that of the Dean's staff. You students needn't worry anymore about "her" letters. They will certainly reach you in perfect shape. By the way, the Dean is anxious to see the students make use of this privilege and convenience.

SOLOMON LASKY.

GOLDFARB TO GO TO FIJI ISLANDS, TOO!

But No Nature Fakirs Will Go On Carnegie Institute Expedition!

The Carnegie Institution has extended an invitation to Professor Goldfarb of the natural history department to accompany its expedition to the Samoa and Fiji Islands in the South Sea for the study of the marine life there. The expedition will start on February 1, and will be away for five months.

The professor is awaiting the President's permission to accept the invitation of the Institute. The Carnegie Institution has asked Dr. Goldfarb to contribute the account of his work on experimental embryology to their Volume of Researches.

The article will tell of the researches that the professor has carried on for a number of years, partly under the auspices of the Institute, and partly also at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. The preparation of this account is occupying much of Professor Goldfarb's time.

SEE US CAGE THE TIGER To-morrow Night IN THE GYM.

Freshmen Trim Yonkers in X-Country Run

C. C. N. Y. Men Finish 1, 2, 3, With Rosofsky in the Lead

The freshmen cross-country team met and defeated Yonkers High on Wednesday, Nov. 30, by the score of 22 to 33. The victory was an overwhelming one, the twenty men finishing first, second and third, and also finishing six out of the first ten men. As usual, Rosofsky, Phelps and Rahman were well up in the van, finishing first, second and third respectively. The team is to be complimented most highly on its work up to the present time.

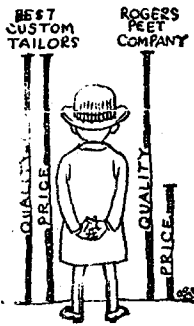
THE FIRST TWELVE

Rosofsky—C. C. N. Y.	15.39
Phelps—C. C. N. Y.	15.57
Rahman—C. C. N. Y.	16.22
Helfrich—Yonkers H. S.	16.27
Rundel—Yonkers H. S.	16.33
Shae—Yonkers H. S.	17.09
Rosenblum—C. C. N. Y.	17.15
Sarafain—Yonkers H. S.	17.25
Scardaccione—C. C. N. Y.	17.32
Friedovitch—C. C. N. Y.	17.46
Stolpe—C. C. N. Y.	17.59
Cunningham—Yonkers H. S.	18.05

PRIZES OFFERED FOR WALK TO YONKERS

Entries Close Today, Must Be Handled to Athletic Board

As one of the features of "Open Window Week," a walk from the Stadium to Getty Square, Yonkers, has been arranged for Sunday, the 10th, starting two P. M. The prizes are: first place, a silver Finley medal; second to fourth, silver World medals; fifth to tenth, bronze Finley medals; eleventh to thirty-fifth, bronze World medals. Entries close Friday, the 8th. A field of 500 men is expected to turn out. The competition is under the auspices of the hygiene department, the board of health, the P. S. Athletic League, the World and Dr. Finley.



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SPORTING COMMENT

TOMORROW NIGHT, FATHER KNICKERBOCKER

will endeavor to ensnare the Tiger. Last year, the Princetonians came to our court and scored a victory in a thrilling game which went to an extra period. This year old Nassau is minus the services of two of her best men, whereas three of our 'varsity are veterans of last year, and the other two promise to give an excellent account of themselves. Our boys have been priming themselves for the fracas, and the chances of their coming away with a victory are decidedly strong.

In the preliminary, the freshmen will meet Clinton. The red-and-black always turns out a strong combination and a lively tussle is bound to ensue. All in all, tomorrow night will be a gala night. We, ourselves, come from the home of the red-and-black, and we are undecided as to which team we will root for. We'll have to ask "her."

IT CERTAINLY DID OUR

heart good to see the way in which the 'varsity handled itself in the St. John's game. The brilliant passing which kept the visitors guessing, the way the boys stuck to the ball, the way they broke up the opposing passes was a sight for sore eyes. It felt like old times when we saw Lefty dribble the ball down the field or "Mussy" chasing around with his nose close to the ball or Tich talking to the man guarding him and keeping him thus occupied till he suddenly got the ball over the other man's shoulder, and shot before his opponent knew what had happened. "Pro" was there, too, as fast as ever, while Schmidt played like a veteran. The latter has the makings of a fine player and under the able tutelage of Coach Deering, ought to develop into a star.

WE WATCHED THREE ASPIRING

and perspiring freshmen attempt to lead cheers at the preliminary game last Saturday night, and in their efforts, seriously impeding each other. The freshmen have always had only one cheerleader at their games and we are of the opinion that one cheer leader on the floor would create less confusion and a better appearance than three discordant, though ambitious aspirants.

VICTOR SMITH,

Athletic Editor THE CAMPUS.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to acquaint the student body with the state of finance of our athletic association. The books at present writing (November 28), show an expenditure of \$296.30 against an income of \$451.06 leaving a neat balance of \$154.76. Of course these figures are very optimistic as our basketball equipment has not been paid for. However, when we consider that the expenditures include the entire cross-country season and all Intercollegiate Association dues in addition to the various heavy items which are a necessary accompaniment to the launching forth of a new year of athletic activities we can feel reasonably safe.

I regret to say that the membership total to-date is not what it should be. There are now 611 membership subscriptions paid in full to the treasury department. However, if those men who have not settled for their tickets as yet will do so now and the others take immediate advantage of the extended opportunity to become members we may look forward to a successful season.

Sincerely,

JAMES MENDELSON,
 Treasurer, C. C. N. Y. A. A.

THE FINE SHOWING THAT

the freshmen cross-country team has made against the city high schools substantiates "Mac's" stand that no freshmen should be permitted on 'varsity teams, and that 'varsity men should be kept out of all inter-class competition. The formation of the freshman cross-country team has given ten men good practice. Next year, the 'varsity cross-country squad will be increased by the addition of these ten men to its ranks. In time, the cross-country squad will number from thirty to fifty men who have specialized in cross-country work and have had regular, organized practice.

The freshman basketball team has always been a preliminary training for 'varsity players. The men were given regular schedules; practice became a serious question, and interest in the sport arose on all sides.

The same state of affairs ought to exist in every branch of sport at the College. Thanks to the unflinching efforts of "Mac" we are in a fair way to realize this aspiration. The result must inevitably be an impetus to the sports and to the interest displayed by the student body. The training of freshmen for freshman teams will ultimately benefit the 'varsity sports. The formation of freshman teams will bring out more men for those teams and so in the end better teams will represent the College and these will draw an increased interest from the students. We are convinced that "Mac" has the right idea and we are with him hand-in-hand.

VIC.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

If YOU are concerned about how you are going to pay your next year's tuition fee, we can help you. We pay a liberal commission, and in exceptional cases a monthly salary. You can do as well as anyone else, if not better, in any event you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Why not try it?

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VARSITY TRIMS ST. JOHN'S IN OPENER

Continued from Page 1

goals: Feinberg (3), Sommers, Kelly (2), Murphy, O'Brien (2). Referee, Mr. Koch; Timer, Mr. Palmer; Time of halves, 15 minutes; Final score, 17-14.
TWO BOUTS IN THE CANE-SPIKE RUN OFF
 The heavyweight and the 145-lb. bouts of the fresh-soph can spruces were held during the halves of the St. John's 'varsity game. In the heavyweight class, "Lobby" Karsten, '19, and Cantor, '20, locked horns. A draw was the outcome. The 145-lb. bout furnished an interesting exhibition. Greenberg, '19, was given the decision over his opponent, Otmarsh, '20. The remaining bouts will come off at some future basketball game.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT is furnished by the loss of Lunney to the basketball squad. It was a case of the Dean versus an athletically-inclined but "studiously-disinclined" stude with the usual consequence. The Dean won. The tall center of last year's crack freshman quintet started with a clean slate in the matter of studies this year. He went along fine, and it appeared that past sins against studies were being atoned for.

The basketball squad began to hold practice and soon Lunney began to bob up above the rest. Center's job seemed to have been cinched for him, until the thing happened. He got into difficulties with the Dean over his studies, and some serious consequences followed. The 'varsity five now is shy a center.

All of which is not particularly conducive towards high class 'varsity productions. A team starts practice, a big squad comes out, the coach angles about and lands on one man whom he thinks he can develop, he coaches that man, spends time and effort, and just before the first game the aforesaid individual is released from his athletic obligations by the gentle hand of T. D. Our team is left in the lurch, the coach in a "pickle," and the college in the cold.

Where's the joke? We assure you our sense of humor deserts us in this instance.

The failing is obvious. No man can emulate with impunity the example thus set. He hurts himself, the teams, the College. Going out for a team means the assumption of responsibility of obligations—the responsibility besides other things of keeping above water in studies.

Else where should our 'varsity teams be? Instability and uncertainty of such a nature cannot but operate to our detriment. It means untold harm.

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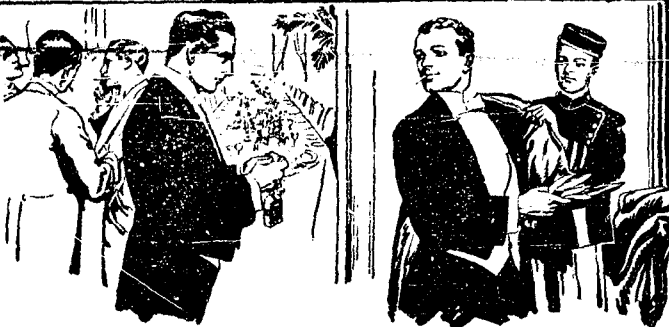
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Sec. Chem. Dept.

Chem. Bldg.



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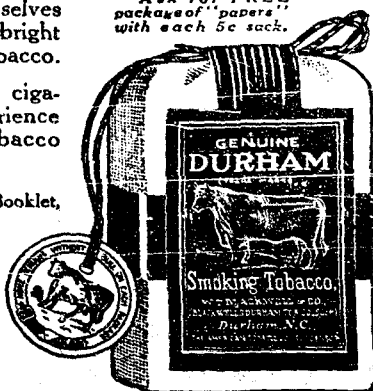
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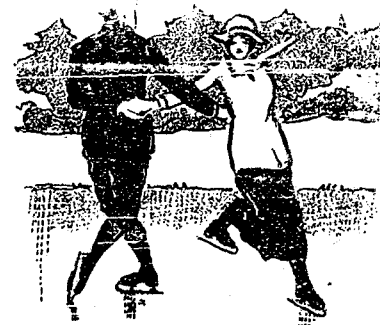
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YE COLLEGE GOSSIP

WM. E. REICH,
 EDITOR of THE CAMPUS.
 DEAR BILL,
 DON'T MIND my Familiarity.
 I'M A WELL-MEANING fellow
 AND PERFECTLY harmless.
 WELL ANYHOW, Bill
 THE OTHER night,
 DESIROUS OF doing Latin,
 I WENT
 TO THE "movila pitch,"
 AS MY barber
 CALLS THE movies
 AND I SAW Nance O'Neill
 IN "THE IRON WOMAN."
 NOW I know
 I WAS supposed to sigh.
 BECAUSE everybody else
 WAS DOING it.
 BUT I chuckled
 AND THE PRETTY thing
 ALONGSIDE of me
 THOUGHT me
 A COLD-HEARTED brute.
 HONEST, WILLIE, I aint.
 YET WHEN it came
 TO WHERE Nance
 IS SUMMONED to college
 BY THE DEAN,
 BECAUSE he threatens
 TO EXPELL her son,
 I HAD to laugh,
 BECAUSE IT showed
 OUR OWN dear "gym"
 IN WHICH the dean's office

WAS supposed
 TO BE located,
 AND I wondered
 WHETHER Nance
 WOULD FIND the dean
 SWEEMING a length,
 OR GETTING his green card.
 AND I LAUGHED some more
 WHEN NANCE O'Neill
 ENTERED the Chem. Building,
 WHERE THE dormitories
 WERE SUPPOSED to be,
 IN SEARCH of
 HER WORTHLESS Son.
 AND FOUND him
 SITTING IN
 AT A CARD game,
 DRINKING GRAPE juice (?).
 AND SMOKING Teccas.
 AND I WONDERED, Willie,
 WHETHER THERE'D come a time
 WHEN PROF. BASKerville
 WOULD condescend
 TO LET US fellows
 DRINK and play cards,
 AND TELL goodie stories
 IN THE CHEM. Building.
 AND I THOUGHT to myself
 IN THE movies
 THEY DO it.
 AND THAT'S why
 I LAUGHED.
 HA! HA!
 I THANK you.

S. L. B.

