

Plan Popular Vote On Council Officers

Salut of Reorganization Committee
Advocates Plan

Reporting for the reorganization committee of the Council at Friday's meeting Chairman Salit presented a plan which will give the general student body the vote in regard to the personnel of the Student Council hereafter.

The president, vice-president and secretary of the Council are to be elected by popular vote, and only those will be eligible to cast a ballot who have dues tickets. This will exclude the entering freshman class.

A ballot will also be presented to the student body, which will have the privilege of voting on the proportional representation and the question of whether the editors, presidents of the Athletic Association, and the classes, shall act as ex-officio members. By this system of reorganization the students will have a complete representation in the executive student body of the college.

The '16-'17 debate will be held on April 28; the '18-'19 contest on May 3, and the finals on May 20, according to a report at the session.

Radio Club Elects Officers

The Radio Club has adopted a constitution and elected these officers: Joseph D. Fried, president; Edward T. Dickey, vice-president; Herbert Kayser, secretary, and Moses Buchbinder, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed:

TECHNICAL—Dreher, Dickey, Clendenin.

ADMISSION—Marmorstein, Appell, Brennan.

PAPERS—Foster, Auslander, Dreher.

The members have constructed practice sets and are learning the code rapidly.

At the meeting on February 11th, a number of the founders were invited to the Radio Laboratory and given the opportunity to listen to messages coming from San Francisco and Nauem (near Berlin), Germany. This combined range of 7,000 miles aroused much enthusiasm.

Inaugurates New Play

The Clinton Club has inaugurated an entirely new policy. To foster college spirit among the members a plan will be followed hereafter whereby instead of the weekly meetings in classrooms, semi-monthly gatherings will be held in the evening at some social center, as yet undecided upon.

Efforts will be made to have members of the Clinton faculty attend, give talks and encourage sociability. It is probable that efforts will be concentrated on these meetings in the absence of the smoker.

Liquid Air Lecture Friday.

Peter L. Tea, sometime Consulting Engineer of the Pinch Gas Work, will lecture on "Liquid Air; its Manufacture and Use," before the Engineering Society on Friday, at 4:30 in room 102. The talk will be illustrated by stereopticon views and demonstrations.

Blames Congress for Aerial Conditions

G. Douglas Wardrop Lectures on
"Aircraft and War."

The pitiful state of the Aero Squadron of the United States Army and the high status of the European air-fleets was disclosed by G. Douglas Wardrop, editor of the "Aerial Age," in his lecture on "Aircraft and War," last week. He laid the blame for the existing conditions here on the "private bills" and meagre appropriations of Congress.

"A dollar spent on aeroplanes will return one hundred per cent, as aeroplanes can be used for forest fire patrols, mail service, as well as for war. The only impediment to aerial developments is financial, as planes weighing over eleven tons can fly successfully."

The lecture was illustrated by slides, showing the development of aerial navigation from the original Wright flier to the modern giant triplane. The various types of machines and views of aerial fighting were also shown.

INTERCLASS CONTESTS POSTPONED.

Owing to the first Student Council Assembly to-day, at 12 o'clock, the scheduled Interclass Medley Relays will be postponed. The '18-'19 basketball game, which was to take place at the same time, will not be played until further notice. However, there is a possibility that the game will be played Thursday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOLS VISIT CHEMISTRY LABORATORIES

The Chemistry Department is conducting a series of trips through the laboratories for deputations from the various high schools of the city. Last Friday twenty-five students and instructors of De Witt Clinton High School were the guests of the Department. A thorough inspection of the plant was made and refreshments were served later in the Doremus Lecture Hall through the courtesy of the Chemistry Club.

Similar visits will be made by students of Erasmus Hall on March 31, and by a boys' high delegation on April 28. On April 18 the Faculty and students of Colgate University will be here for an inspection.

The building is at present being decorated with pictures of noted scientists and chemists.

The review class for Chem. 1 and 2 students will be continued every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in Room 204, at 3 P. M. until the Spring vacation.

"Lunch-Room" Chronicle Out.

The third number of the C. C. N. Y. Chronicle appeared on Monday. It contained health news having a direct bearing upon the health and life of the students of the college. The issue is called the "Lunch Room Number."

New Lights in Lincoln Corridor.

The Lincoln corridor is now seen to better advantage in the evenings. Four fixtures that diffuse more light have replaced the old electric bulbs. Curator Davis informs THE CAMPUS that as the Board of Estimate increases its generosity, new and better lights will be installed.

Dr. Cahan Lectures Before Socialists

"There is a lack of an intellectual life in the atmosphere of America. There is something missing in its mental and spiritual make-up. To create this atmosphere is the task of the college man and especially of the college man who is a socialist."

This theme was the burden of Dr. Cahan's lecture on "Socialism and the College Man," before the Socialist Study Club last Thursday.

"The place of the college man in the United States is unique, although I must say that it is rather an unenviable one. However, the part of the college man is changing just as the ideas of the middle class in America are changing. Conditions in the United States are unusual and thus the condition of the middle class is unusual."

Dr. Cahan showed how the developments of trusts, raising what he called the "trustification of opportunity," caused a resentment in the middle classes which has greatly aided the growth of Socialism in this country.

Dr. Levinsove made a short talk on the following of ideals. He said that even with all the suffering it entails, it pays to go towards a certain ideal.

BOARD OF HEALTH EXHIBIT IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR

The Board of Health in co-operation with the Natural History Department has placed a large exhibit of health posters on screens in the Lincoln corridor.

The posters consist of warnings relative to unhealthy practices common in everyday life, hints on proper living and exposes of various patent medicine frauds.

OLDTIMERS! ATTEND ANNUAL CLIO-PHRENO DEBATE

The attention of the alumni is called to the ninetieth semi-annual debate between the Phrenocosmian and Clionian Literary Societies, to be held in T. H. H. auditorium on April 7.

The crowds which formerly filled Chickering Hall, and the merry time at these functions, will doubtless be remembered. The character of the debating is higher than ever before. Help to restore the old spirit by being present, and cheering in the same old way.

Prize-Speaking Trials in April.

On account of the inopportune time of the spring vacation, this term's Prize Speaking trials will be held on Friday afternoon, April 14.

This oration contest is open to all Juniors and Seniors. The choice of subjects is not restricted, but the time for delivery is limited to ten minutes. All those who contemplate entering the competition may consult Professor Palmer.

Social Club Convenes Friday.

A meeting of the Social Club will be held on Friday at 3 in the Great Hall. It is designed to afford companionship for those who will stay for the indoor track meet in the evening.

Gen. Wood Speaks Today at Student Assembly

College Military Training and Preparedness
is Subject

Lectures Before Biological Society

Prof. Mansfield Speaks on Medicinal
Plants.

With the aid of colored views, Professor William Mansfield of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia University in a report on medicinal plants before the Biological Society demonstrated the value in medicines of the various plants that grow about New York and their uses as poisons. A student paper was also read.

Professor Mansfield is one of the leading authorities on the detection of adulterants in medicines and foods. He was among the first scientists to show that adulterants can be detected with the aid of the microscope.

Teams Chosen for Adelpian Debate

The first step in the Adelpian's 1919-1918 debate, to be held on April 28, was made when tryouts were held for the teams. Real competition was present, over fifteen men speaking at each of the trials.

The '18 team, chosen by Dr. Mosher, consists of David J. Aaron, Sidney M. Wittner and Harold Wiseman, with Robert V. Santangelo as alternate.

Dr. Redmond chose Sidney Liehtigman, captain, Victor E. Reichert, Saul Pulver and Lionel S. Auster, alternate, to represent the class of 1919 in the debate.

This debate is to be counted in the Student Council's inter-class debating tournament. The winners of this debate will speak against the successful team in the '16-'17 contest.

Plans are being laid for the Adelpian Alumni dinner in May. The dinner is to be given for all alumni and former members of the Adelpian Literary Society, non-graduates. To this end, a committee of undergraduates and alumni has been formed who will complete arrangements. All former members should correspond with the Banquet Committee, Adelpian Literary Society, C. C. N. Y.

Major General Leonard A. Wood, Commander of the Eastern division, U. S. A., will speak on "The Relation of Colleges and Universities to National Military Training and Preparedness" at the gala General Assembly tomorrow at noon in the Great Hall. This will be the first Student Council Assembly of the term and from all indications will prove a huge success. It is planned to have the hall filled and the affair being a formal one, academic costume will be worn by the Faculty. Many prominent lecturers have been invited and a number of the Trustees will be present. Colonel Lydecker, Bernard M. Baruch, and ex-Trustee Byrne will attend. Former President of the Board of Aldermen George McAneny will also be present.

Early attendance is advised. Students should go to the hall directly from their classes. Townsend Harris Hall pupils will be present.

On account of the uncertainty of students' attendance and seating, when sections for classes were arranged, there will probably be no reservations for the classes. As an enormous crowd is expected, no space may be left vacant; seats will be unrestricted.

The center section of seats will be removed and a center aisle formed. The end seats on both sides of the aisle will be left vacant for the senior class who are to flank the aisle during the academic procession.

At the recessional, the seniors will also stand at attention and then file out after the procession.

Besides General's Wood's talk, there will be short addresses by prominent men. The Glee Club will sing several new selections and the student body will give a number of cheers.

General Wood will explain his plan of college military training and how it may be applied to this institution.

He has spoken recently at Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia, where he received tremendous ovations.

A luncheon will be given after the assembly at the Century Club, with General Wood as the guest of honor.

The Manual Anvil Club.

Members of the Anvil Club, of Manual Training High School, will reorganize the club at Friday's meeting in room 108, at which time and place they will meet regularly hereafter.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30—
12. Public Assembly, Major General Wood, speaker.
4. Biological Society, Professor McDonald, of Syracuse.
FRIDAY, MARCH 31—
1. Anvil Club, 108.
3. Social Club, Great Hall.
4.30. Engineering Society, "Liquid Air," Peter L. Tea.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5—
SECOND ALUMNI ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS.
4. Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y., baseball.

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Article of Incorporation of THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION.

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Application for second-class postoffice entry pending at New York, N. Y.

Table listing staff members: William F. Reich, Jr. (Editor), William O'Brien (News Editor), Joel Lifflander (Assistant News Editor), Milton Tanzer (Assistant Sporting Editor), Harry Nirenberg (Evening Session Editor), Isadore Gluckstein (Assistant Business Managers), Joseph Berkowitz, Robert Santangelo, Jacob Manheimer, Lionel S. Auster, Victor E. Reichert, George M. Hyman, Donald Roberts, Ira J. Palestine, John H. Neville (Reporters).

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

To-day there will be a general assembly in the Great Hall and we have been requested to write a few words regarding it. If we so desired, we could fill this whole column with reasons why you should attend. And then, you wouldn't be there, anyhow. We could appeal to your manhood, your school spirit, your college loyalty, etc., etc. And, as the saying goes, "It would go in one ear and out the other."

But we'll do differently, knowing, as we do, your superhuman intelligence; we shall appeal to intellect and not sentiment. If you were told that you could see a noted performer or hear a famous singer for half the usual price, you'd break your neck in the haste to take advantage of the bargain. Well now, you're offered a chance to hear one of the finest organs in the United States, played by a master; a glee club without equal and finally, speakers whom big salaries cannot hire. And all for what? For mere attendance, that's all.

Use your common sense if you have any.

SPRING

Spring is here. True to the old proverb, March, which made a leonic debut is departing meek as a lamb. And the Spirit of Spring is dwelling among us. With Spring comes the revival and reawakening of old ambitions, hopes and desires. The brisk Spring morning is democratic—it makes every man a king. And his kingdom lies all about him. His daily labors, his recreations, his thoughts, his actions—he is ruler of all—he is the master. With his new regal powers he takes a firmer grip on himself, feeling, subconsciously, the prerequisite of self-rule and self-control. He polishes up his shattered and battered resolutions and lights his candle before their shrine. And so he wanders on round the circle of life—now the king, now the beggar, as Nature wills his Odyssey to be.

WELCOME

On this, the occasion of its first Alumni issue, THE CAMPUS welcomes the graduates—both old and young. It welcomes them back to their college days, the finest period of their youth—a period pregnant with memories, both vivid and faint, both happy and sad, memories of triumphs and failures—memories of a world which, though fleeting, has left an indelible impression on the minds of its former inhabitants.

"It is not the friends you have; it is the friends you have had," said the ancient writer. How true, when one thinks of the friends of his college days, now scattered far and wide out in the world. Classmates have separated—never to see each other again, perhaps never again to hear of each other—ships that have passed in the night. However, we hope that a little word, now and then, of the doings of each grad may bring back to one of his classmates a host of memories of old familiar places and faces—serving to strengthen that old loyalty which time has weakened—loyalty to the only college—his Alma Mater—C. C. N. Y.

EVENING SESSION NEWS

THE STUDENT COUNCIL ASLEEP!

What is the Student Council doing to deserve a place as an institution in the Evening College? If the present council cannot engage in some activities of interest to the Evening Session student, let us elect a new council.

Municipal Students in Evening Session

Enrollment Almost a Thousand—315 Employed by City.

It is interesting to note that the evening session of the College gives instruction to 984 students, of which number 315 are men employed by the city. Of the latter number 258 are designated as "municipal students" who are allowed to pursue all college courses without, however expecting to receive college credit or a bachelor's degree. Three hundred students avail themselves of the opportunity of taking courses offered by N. Y. U. and the City College in the Municipal Building; our college may claim about half this number. No other institution of learning in the country has one thousand students of high collegiate standing in its extension division. When we add to this number the five thousand teachers engaged in continuation work, we begin to get an idea of the immense service the college is rendering to the city in furthering this co-operative educational movement. The subjects most popular with municipal students are English, public speaking, mathematics, foreign languages, especially Spanish, philosophy and physics. The men downtown are, of course, first taking technical subjects, such as water supply, reinforced concrete masonry design and construction, materials of construction, construction inspection, and so on. But the fact is worth mentioning that all these men, both uptown and downtown, seek not alone technical perfection, but constantly demand additional courses which will widen their view of life, and as a result give them a better insight into their work. They ask for courses in literature, composition, philosophy and political science.

STUDENT COMPLETES FRUIT DEVICE.

Hugh Foster, a student in the Municipal Division of the Evening Session, has just completed a device whereby city inspectors of fruit will be able to test prospective purchases. As city employes are prohibited from selling inventions, Mr. Foster has given his device to the authorities, who will utilize it shortly.

POISONOUS LECTURE BEFORE NIGHT COLLEGE MEN.

Last week Professor Emeritus Louis H. Friedburg lectured before the students of the Evening Session on "Poisons."

He touched on various phases of the subject, including the history and meaning of the word, the different kinds of poisons and the effect of the toxins on the human system, concluding with a detailed explanation of the method employed in testing for poison in the body.

Prof. Robinson Considers Entrance Plans

Professor Robinson has just completed a Comprehensive Report whereby students will be able to attend evening high schools to prepare for entrance examinations to C. C. N. Y. The report has been mailed to Supt. Jenkins to be put before the Evening High School Board, and the superintendent has promised to do all in his power to have the measure acted upon as soon as possible.

WEEKLY WORRY NO. 1

Keeping scandal out of the Alumni Issue of THE CAMPUS. Sh-sh-sh!! See your student councillor.

—Lucian's Type-fixer.

F. P. A. Stuff—Look in Calendar, and find this "Peter L. Tea on 'Liquid Air.'"

Gargoyle Gargles
A City College Anthology

IV—"MUSSY" HOLMAN.

I am little,
But there is one thing that I can do,
And that is play basketball.
Those big fellows from Rutgers
Or N. Y. U.,
Think me easy.
But when they've begun to play
They fall all over the floor
And wonder why the sea is so rough.
When they look up,
They find I have the ball
And am at the other end of the court.
There is one thing I have on Joe and
The other fellows on the team:
I am little,
So that the girls can say,
"I love him."

—ALZEE.

V—LUCIAN.

I like him.
Full umpty-odd years have I known him,
Have shared his trials and tribulations,
And been his pal—I guess
The best pal he's ever had.
I think the boy's clever.
I read his mirthful effusions every week,
And laugh. I'm his best contrib.
Yes, sir; if an honest opinion
Is what you're all looking for:
I think he's ALL RIGHT.

—LUCIAN.

Prof. Burke says that a student, meeting words like synesis, anastrophe and epianalepsis, doesn't know whether they're figures of speech or diseases studied in the gym. Maybe they're cuss words in disguise.

A NEIGHBORING FILM DISPENSARY ADVERTISES: "REBECCA: IN 4 PARTS." FLOOEY, WHAT A CUT-UP THAT MUST BE!

BLACKMAILING.

First Pullman Porter: "Rufuth, ith yo' done made up de baths fo' de pathenth in yo' cah yit?"
Second of the Species: "No, suh! Ah allus waits till Ah's sho' ob a slight compenthashun. Ah believes in bath control."

Heath & Co. announce a new edition of "Juvenile's Satires." Must be some of that enfant terrible stuff.

Ille et nefasto te posuit die.

—Horace, Odes, II., 13.

Thou razor, bane of my young life,
A cut-throat made thee, impious knife!
He'd cheat an orphan, strike a maid
Who fashioned thee, Oh useless blade.

Some dread to cross the mine-strawn seas,
From Villa's band the Texan flees,
But who the perils deep could feel
That lurked in yon relentless steel!

With care-free heart and pleasing grace
I raised thee to my lathered face.
When thou, brute myrridon of Mars,
My cheek didst carve with ugly scars.

A gory torrent down did stream,
In rage I start to curse and scream,
And supplicate the gods on high
To hearken to my painful cry.

Insatiate and sanguinary tool,
Dost think again myself I'll fool?
Pd rather whiskers grew on me
Than have eight more to do with thee.

It was in the midst of this dire catastrophe that we conceived the foregoing verses. If that isn't devotion to bounden duty, what is?

SUCH A CALAMITY CLEARLY AFFORDS AN ARGUMENT FOR A COLLEGE BARBER SHOP. BUT WHO BESIDES DR. WOLL WOULD PATRONIZE IT? HE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES. AND, AT THAT, HE LEAVES A LITTLE OF THE PRACTICE ON HIS CHIN.

The mermaids of Teachers' College and Barnard are holding a swimming meet this week, and, we understand, no males are admitted. But if we got with us say, "Aye!"

The officers will please quell the riotous enthusiasm.

LEAD ME NOT INTO . . .

Ask me not, you wicked guys,
Suzanna's feet to eulogize.
You know, I simply have to kick
When asked to write a limerick.

Will somebody please start a Faculty Anthology? And will the starter sign a stipulation absolving, acquitting, exculpating, exonerating and liberating us from any accusation, delation, incupation, arraignment, exprobration and incrimination in which we may be implicated?

By the way, is either of our illustrious predecessors in the business around "somewhere"? And if he is, will he please come out and give the customers a treat?

SUCH IS FAME.

We were discussing the vagaries of the witty genius with a friend and a stranger, when the stranger came out with a pun. Said the friend, "Ha, ha! That's a good one for you, Lucian." "What's he got to do with it?" asked the stranger. "He?" replied the friend, "why, he's a collymist!" "A what?" "He runs a collymn in the College paper. He's what I call the A. P. A. of the College."

WORRYING OVER A LAST LINE HAS GIVEN US WRINKLES ON OUR FOREHEAD. And this is the last wrinkle.

—LUCIAN.

ALUMNI MENORAH NOTES

The present semester has witnessed great activity in the Menorah Society. Public lectures have been given, forums and study circles held. The Tuesday Forums in the club alcove have been conducted under the chairmanship of faculty and alumni members and students.

The study circles constitute the most important phase of the society's work. A group of members convene weekly to discuss questions of Jewish interest. The members choose

their own subjects and leader, and carry on informal discussions. The majority of the members participate in the 12 study circles.

Two new activities have been introduced this year, an annual prize contest on a subject of Hebrew interest, and a banquet for May 7.

Alumni desirous of becoming associate Menorah members should apply to President Gitelson. Dues for the alumni are \$2 a year including subscription to the MENORAH JOURNAL.

ALUMNI PAGE

Publication Committee for the Alumni Board of Directors of The Campus Association.

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 CAMPUS, THE NEW ALUMNI ORGAN.

This first Alumni Number of THE CAMPUS is the result of an inspiration jointly conceived by a considerable number of people and Lorenz Reich, '11. This effort is to draw more closely the bonds of our loosely scattered brotherhood, the children of C. C. N. Y. Even an undergraduate wants to know something about the great graduate world into which he may pass. Hence he will read this page. And the graduate who reads it in loving remembrance of the old days may be drawn to glance at the other pages of THE CAMPUS also, and so learn somewhat more of all that the College has grown into since his time.

This "Alumni page" is now a regularly authorized organ of the alumni, and will appear in THE CAMPUS once a month.

The Associate Alumni at a recent meeting decided that all temporary news matter was to be omitted from the older graduate organ, The Quarterly, and was to be sent to the Associate Alumni members through these monthly issues of THE CAMPUS.

Thus The Quarterly can be devoted to a more dignified and permanent collegiate record, while College news will reach the graduates at much shorter intervals. An Alumni Publication Committee has been appointed to supervise the arrangement, and an alumnus editor has been created at short notice. Indeed you may now see him, like Adam in the old Mystery play, "crossing the stage to be created." He asks for his work the co-operation and the council of every alumnus from Steers of '53 to Zimmerman of February, '16.

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET.

That long cherished feature of our alumni life, the annual dinner of the Alumni Association, was held this year on March 4 at the Hotel Savoy.

Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, was chairman of the Dinner Committee and his energetic work resulted in an impressive gathering and a very pleasant evening. Over three hundred of the alumni were present and we had as guests several of the city officials, several High School principals and many of the teachers at the College who have come to us from the outside world.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Greenbaum, '72, was the toastmaster. The invocation was by Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73. All during dinner everybody sang when he pleased and when his neighbors would let him, the resulting harmony being led by lusty members of forgotten glee clubs who gathered round the musicians' stand and sang with such vigor that you were fortunate if you were not at the table immediately next them. Then there were addresses by Moses J. Stroock, '86, for the Board of Trustees; by Henry Bruere, Chamberlain of the city; by Charles A. Beard, Professor of Politics at Columbia; by Richard R. Bowker, '68, and by President Mezes.

A telegram from ex-President Finley argued the relative delights of anticipation of the dinner, which he had enjoyed, and of realization, which he was compelled by sudden duties to forego.

The closing entertainment was as usual in the hands of the class which had been graduated a quarter century; 1891 declared itself proud of its record both in College and out, and recalled to the diners the college days of '91 when every luckless senior and junior was compelled to deliver an original oration from the College Chapel stage, and every sophomore wrestled with a memorized declamation. The old infliction was revived and Senator Nathaniel Elsberg was summoned to deliver for the class its "first senior oration." His amusing burlesque of college efforts emphasized what he has since learned of forensic oratory.

The "first junior oration" was then given by our city's poet, Arthur Guiterman, who recited some of his own whimsical poems.

The "sophomore declamation" had been assigned to James K. Hackett, who was also of '91, and who has had much declamatory practice since graduation. But an unlucky accident to Hackett's knee kept him both from the public stage and from our private one. It was as usual long after midnight before the last reviver of old friendships found his way home, pledged to "come again next year."

Anniversary of Burial of Free Academy

The assembly to be held in the Great Hall on April 27, at 12 M., will be devoted to celebrating the semi-centennial of the Burial of the Free Academy, an event which took place April 30, 1866. Those who took part in the original ceremonies are invited to attend this anniversary and it is even hoped that the original Glee Club may be induced to sing. Any alumnus who can find it convenient to attend will be assured of a welcome.

In a review of "The Laughing Muse," by Arthur Guiterman, '91 (New York: Harper and Bros., \$1, net), "The Nation" says: "Mr. Guiterman's cleverness will hardly be questioned by reviewers who might be treated in their own persons to a demonstration of its satiric pungency. He draws abundant stores of ingenious rhymes from a vocabulary to whose varied resources only his own knack of comic exaggeration could render justice."

The Faculty.
Considering the amount of matter which fairly clamored for presentation on this page, the faculty has kindly consented to wait for its "news" until next month.

The Webb Statue.
You have certainly heard of the statue of General Webb, which is to stand—we hope—upon our campus. R. Floyd Clark, '80, is chairman of the committee having it in charge.

City College Club.
On March 11 the club listened to an interesting talk on contemporary drama, by Anspacher, '97. There have been other activities there also, which you shall have in detail in the future.

Everett P. Wheeler, '56, was the speaker in the Bronx Open Forum, Morris High School Auditorium, last Sunday. His subject was "American Democracy."

'90 Prof. Arthur Remy, of Columbia, was recently given a reception by the Cumann na mBan (Irish Women's Council). He addressed them on "The Celtic Element in European Literature."

The College Library

Whirlwind Campaign being Conducted

The Alumni Association is now vigorously engaged in a final and resolute campaign to gather the money for the new College Library. The money must be subscribed at once, for the City's promise to grant us the land expires next July.

The movement for a new library building first took definite shape three years ago. The City Board of Estimate and Apportionment then agreed not only to give the College a library site, valued at \$170,000, but also to appropriate \$100,000 for preparing the site, provided our alumni raised \$150,000 to erect a suitable building. The offer, thus phrased, became a sort of test of the alumni, a measure of their wealth, or gratitude, or public spirit. Their leaders set to work at once and by degrees secured pledges for over \$70,000, of which \$20,000 is now in cash in the hands of the treasurer and the balance is ready on demand. The gathering of this first half of the sum required, was announced at the recent alumni dinner; and at the same time the question was raised, how can we get the other half of the money before the time limit expires.

The City has acted most generously and will do no more. Indeed the authorities declare positively that they are glad to welcome the test that the alumni must help to prove the value of the College by showing their own faith in it and their devotion. So we all would urge all those who feel, and who have said, that they owe a large part of their success in life to the College, to repay now some substantial portion of their debt.

An alumni committee of sixty met at a luncheon at Keen's Chop House on March 18, and planned a "whirlwind campaign" to gather the money before it becomes too late. Prof. Duggan '96 presided at the luncheon; Lee Kohns '84 is chairman of the Library Committee. Some criticism having been made of a plan of the building already issued, the committee explained that this plan was wholly tentative and was issued for illustration only. It can be changed or modified in any manner; and should the amount contributed permit, the committee would gladly provide accommodations for other activities, such as meetings of alumni and undergraduates.

The committee agreed to meet again at Keen's for lunch every Saturday at one o'clock until the campaign is over. Join them there any Saturday (the address is 107 West 14th street), and bring your check-book with you.

Every graduating class is represented on the committee and each member has promised to try to reach each one of his classmates. But why wait to be reached? Why not help double the fund by doubling your own former contribution whatever it has been, and send it in, yourself? Or if this is your first contribution add all the interest that has accumulated while your debt to the College has remained unpaid. Make out checks to James M. Donald, Treasurer, and mail them to Secretary Howard C. Green at the College.

AN APOLOGY AND A PROMISE.

There was more matter crowded out of this first issue than is left in it. Wait till next month.

'90 Max J. Kohler has been elected to the Executive Council of the Jewish Historical Society.

C.C.V. in Social Service

At the memorial meeting in honor of the late President Hunter, held at Hunter College on the evening of January 15, addresses were delivered by the following members of our alumni: President George S. Davis '80, Alrick H. Man '77, Thomas W. Churchill '82, Charles Putzel '76, and Prof. Charles P. Fagnani '73. Dr. Henry Mottet '69 delivered the invocation.

Among the members of the Honorary Committee for the Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration, appointed by Mayor Mitchell, are Henry M. Leipzig, '73; Thomas W. Churchill, '82; Lee Kohns, '84; Bernard Baruch, '89, and Henry Moskowitz, '99.

James Byrne, for many years an active member of our Board of Trustees, has been elected first vice-president of the New York State Bar Association. Mr. Byrne has also been appointed a member of the State Board of Regents.

Adolph Lewisohn, who is an honorary member of our Associate Alumni, recently received from the National Institute of Social Sciences a gold medal, awarded for his service to his fellows.

'73 Dr. Henry M. Leipzig received on January 21 a presentation medal from the National Institute of Social Sciences, in recognition of his labors in the public lecture system.

'75 Nelson S. Spencer has been re-elected a vice-president of the New York City Bar Association.

In the Professions

'91. Did you see James K. Hackett's Macbeth? He sent a general invitation to the college faculty to visit the performance as his guests. A good critic among the faculty said, "If you want to see something really beautiful, go to Macbeth." The papers hardly did the performance justice.

'97. Louis K. Anspacher has recently published, through the Stokes' firm, his successful play, "The Unchastened Woman."

'00. W. D. Pulvermacher has joined with J. H. Bancroft to produce a "Handbook of Athletic Games," published by Macmillan.

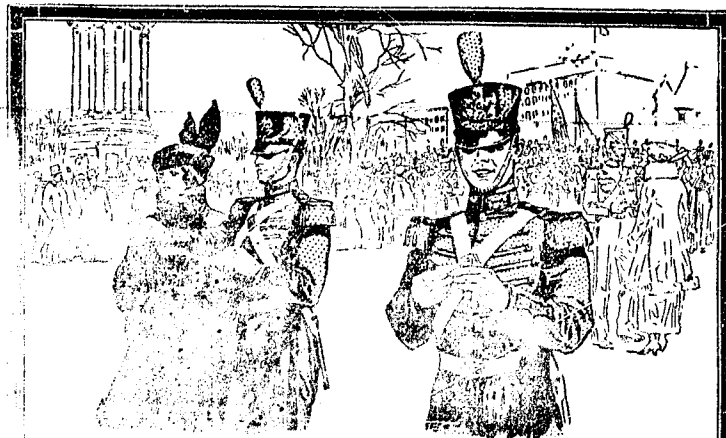
'00. Albert A. Méras, Ph. D., has been appointed assistant professor of French at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Doctor Méras was for ten years connected with our city high schools, and for the last two years was lecturer on French at New York University.

'02. An exhibition of paintings and drawings by A. G. Schulman was held at the Arlington Galleries, 274 Madison avenue, from January 31 to February 21, 1916. There were forty-three works, ranging from impressions of solemn woods in autumn and bleak winter scenes through pictures of dreamy summer evenings and romantic jessamine groves in spring. The exhibit evoked favorable critical comment, and several paintings were secured for important private collections.

Obituary.

'56. Charles Henry Pratt died at Forest Grove, Oregon, on December 1, 1915. Everett P. Wheeler writes that Mr. Pratt died "after a long, useful and unselfish life in this world, and in the firm hope of life eternal."

'66. James Avery Wotton, A. B., A. M., died January 13, 1916. His college honors were Junior Exhibition, Ward Medals in Spanish and Moral Philosophy, Commencement Dissertation and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of the Phrenocosmian Society. He married Miss Maria Ella Carr, of this city. He was a brother-in-law of Lieutenant-Commander DeLong, head of the "Jennette" Arctic Expedition, who was lost after the wreck of the ship.



Ready!—"Roll Your Own!"

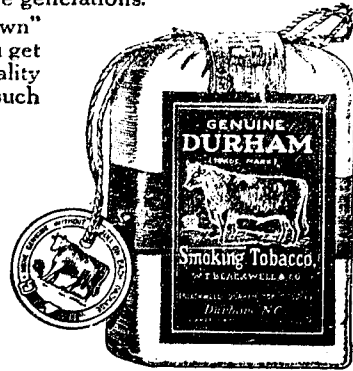
A fresh, lively "roll your own" cigarette of "Bull" Durham is as quickening and inspiring as the roll of drums or the "got busy" notes of a bugle call. "Bull" Durham is the smoke of the red-blooded—the bright and breezy smoke that goes with youthful enthusiasm and energy.

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"BULL" DURHAM
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No other tobacco in the world has the unique, mellow-sweet mildness or the delightful aromatic fragrance of "Bull" Durham.

Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive, exclusive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

Only by "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham can you get a cigarette with the individuality and personality that give such perfect, lasting satisfaction.



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

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

SPORT COMMENT

WITH the A. A. Board trying to sell more spring season tickets and THE CAMPUS vigorously supporting them, everything is done for the loyal student body, except the putting of the famous passenger attention in lofty parasitology to the fair name and ideals of the college that must be upheld.

The student places the A. A. and is strongly influenced by our convictions. He makes ready in part with one perfectly good half-dollar, representing assistance from twenty respectable McConnell fish cakes.

The prospective freshman peers around the concourse. No salesman in sight. He cocks his ear for the off-hand ramblings of the megaphoned voice "Here's your Spring Season Tickets." That ramble no longer parts in his ears. It died with the last basketball game.

The Columbia game comes off on April 5. Does the Athletic Association expect our team to make a fair showing without progress? The A. A. cannot hope to draw a crowd unless it starts an active campaign for the disposal of tickets now!

The college-spirited student-body will do its duty to a man.

TO one who has watched the continuous growth of the sports of our college, both in their scope and individual strength, the day is not far distant when we will be recognized as one of the Big Five in the college sporting world.

Our basketball team this year, by coming through a stiff schedule with flying colors, proved itself of championship calibre. And the best of it is that there are even better prospects for 1917. The wonderful games played against teams of the Yale-Princeton status created a prestige that should result in our admission to the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The many factors that insure a successful baseball season are well known to everyone. But the great number of candidates, the generous baseball budget and the Stadium will count for naught unless the whole college rallies to the support of the team.

Tennis, too, is on the "Sixth" of progress. An unusual schedule has been arranged, and Captain Drake has an unusual number of veterans to lead to victory.

PERHAPS the most noticeable improvement in our athletics has been the extension of interclass competition. Figures estimating the invigoration of Varsity sports and the tremendous impetus given to them by this competition would likely prove conservative. Interclass contests foster class life and spirit, and thereby encourage latent talent to flash into the limelight. It is not a big step that separates interclass from Varsity sports, and many make the stride.

Coach MacKenzie announces the proposed extension of swimming and water polo, so as to include interclass competition. It is to be hoped that our swimmers will show such enthusiasm as to warrant the continuance of these contests.

The annual interclass track and field contests will be held in the gymnasium next Friday night. Innovations aimed to favor the festivities have been introduced making the program better than ever before. Admission is free, so there is no excuse for the student body to miss this chance of seeing their intimate friends uphold the honor of the class.

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Yale now invites C. C. N. Y. to join with her, Princeton and Cornell, in an Intercollegiate Bowling League. Bowling, besides being an enjoyable game, makes excellent exercise. All who are interested in this sport are requested to see President Greenberg in the A. A. room.

WHAT of that long-dreamed-of football team?

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The relay run last Thursday proved that we have some crack millers in the college, and that '18 has the best five-mile team. The Juniors were second best in the race, while '19 and '20 followed, respectively.

It was a gruelling contest from start to finish, the winners having set a hot pace. Cohen, '18, started his team on to victory, giving McGrath a lead of 15 yards. Wells, '19, touched off the runners who gave McGrath a lead of ten feet. Schattman, '17, finished in third place.

Feinberg, '18, third man, started off in first place. Deutch, '19, and Schwartz, '17, finished second and third, respectively. Feinberg, '17, competing fourth. Deutch, '19, finished fifth for his team. He was followed by Landis, "anchor" of the team, who put him where he belonged in first place. He had a lead of ten feet. Alghorn finished third for '19.

TENNIS SQUAD PICKED.

Coach Prudie, coach of the tennis team, has put the squad of thirty players who have been practicing for some time in the Twenty-second Army, to ten men.

The new team are: Captain Drake, Jaffe, Mungie, Kuzman, and Coach Prudie.

Seniors Triumph Over Juniors

The class of 1916 took its last crack at 1917 before bidding these beloved halls adieu when it took the measure of the Junior basketball team last Thursday, by beating them by a score of 17-14. The game was in the fire most of the time, but '16 pulled out victoriously. Is., as usual, played a star game, time and again taking the ball down the field by himself only to lose a chance for a goal because of lack of support by the rest of his team. Even at that, both teams exhibited a much better brand of playing than was shown in their struggles of the past two weeks.

Right at the outset, the Seniors got a point when Kraus fouled on the jump. Ornstein followed this promptly with a goal made from scrimmage under the basket. Again, near the end of the first half, he drew applause from the cheering section when he intercepted a pass and dribbling a third of the field caged a pretty basket from the midfield. Spinner's pretty shot in the second half also deserves honorable mention.

The game was marked by poor shooting in the first period, though the second period was rendered much more interesting by more passing and more shooting.

Timm's refereeing was another feature of the contest.

PIZZAS AND BEST SANDWICHES

at College Delicatessen

1626 AMSTERDAM AVE.,

Between 140th and 141st Sts.

Milk Also Served.

Lehman Assistant Basketball Manager

John Lehman, June, '18, was elected assistant manager of the basketball team by the Executive Board of the A. A. after a four-hour session of that body. The nominees for the office were the assistant manager-elect, Harry Lifshitz, James Mendelson, Henry W. Tucker, and Jerome Uebel.

The board at its regular meeting on Wednesday decided that there were not enough candidates for the office. The nominees at the time were Lifshitz and Mendelson. It was moved and carried that the election be postponed for two days, until Friday, when there were nominated, in addition to the last-named gentlemen, John Lehman, Tommy Tucker and Uebel.

The argument centered about the fact that Lehman had not paid his dues, although he had an A. A. ticket. The board decided to give the candidates a chance to speak for themselves, which they did.

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Mr. Lehman is to be congratulated upon having attained the manager-ship of the Freshman team, inasmuch as the formation of the Intercollegiate Freshman League is making his new position one of the most important in the A. A.

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Nineteen and Twenty locked horns last Friday in their first encounter as rival classes, the Freshmen quintet succumbing after a hard struggle to the Nineteen aggregation by the score of 11-10. Sommer and Krosfsky starred for the victors, while Feinberg did yeoman work for the Freshmen by his good defensive work.

Neither team scored for the first five minutes. Schwartz broke the ice, however, when he made good on a foul shot. But Feinberg came right back and evened up the score for 1920. Then followed flashes of good passing by both teams, which terminated in two field goals for the Freshmen, by Moskowitz and Feinberg, respectively. Krosfsky and Sommer soon evened up matters when they each garnered pretty baskets. The first year men, however, drew ahead again, the half ending with 1920 in the lead. Score 8-5.

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It was the best game played so far in the interclass tournament.

The score and lineup:
 1919 (11) Wiener L. F. 1920 (10) Feinberg
 Krosfsky R. F. Moskowitz
 Sommer C. Feinberg
 Schwartz L. G. Galante
 Askowitz R. G. Siegel

Substitution: Waldron for Schwartz. Goals from field: Krosfsky (3), Sommer (2), Moskowitz (2), Feinberg (1), Feinberg (1).

Goals from foul: Schwartz (1), Feinberg (2).

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Sandwiches Pies Fruit Candy

"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



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 Giesl, Frabody & Co., Inc., Makers

Announcing the NEW CENTRAL SHOE REPAIRING CO. 1608 Amsterdam Avenue New York Shoes Shined and Repaired Hats Cleaned and Blocked

ALL ROADS FORMERLY LED TO ROME—NOW THEY LEAD TO GRUVER'S HOT COFFEE OR CHOCOLATE, 5 CENTS Opposite the College



Let the Beans Spill!

Such jars as those irk me not at all. I tie the can to care and bid misfortune go roll its hoop. You ask me whence the source of all this swank, swagger and supreme sassiness?

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarettes

Smoke "Tux" for serenity, comfort and content. No other tobacco will please you so thoroughly and so permanently—never tire of "Tux".

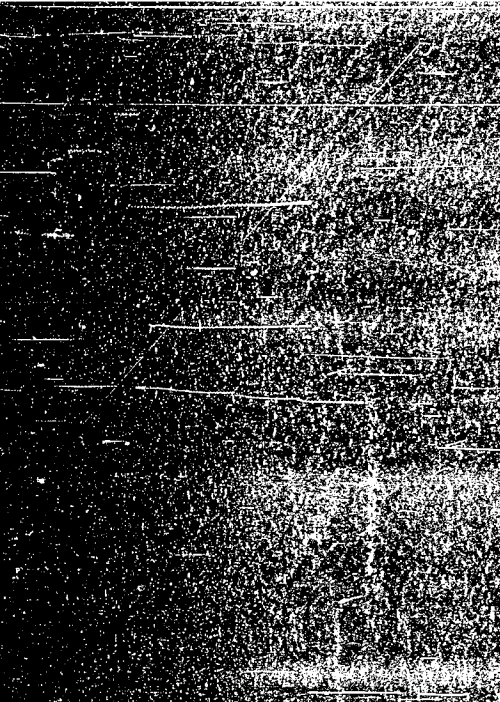
That's because it's made of Burley leaf—the sweet flavor and rich relish. And because it's all the harshness and "bite" taken out of it by the original and exclusive "Tuxedo Process," so that you can smoke it all day long with increasing pleasure and no regret.

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 Humidifiers, 40c and 80c In Glass Humidifiers, 50c and 90c

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Tucker, '18, third man, started off in first place. Deutsch, '19, and Weinberg, '17, finished second and third. Skelling, '17, competing fourth, ran the best race for his team. He beat out Baldwin, '19, and cut down on Vrieu's big lead. Landis, "anchor" for '18, ran a pretty race. Webber's efforts didn't put him where he wanted to be—in first place. He had to be satisfied with second. Alshorn held third for '19.

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The lucky men are: Captain Drake, Isaacs, Lou Jaffe, Munves, Kurzman, Jarmalowsky, Christy, Kantor, Kweit and Hundt.

Through the efforts of Manager Herzenberg, Dwight Douglas, the well-known California professional, will lecture here on the "Centrifugal Curve Throw," April 6.

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