

Next Week
C. C. N. Y. IN PARADE
CHARTER DAY DANCE
1915 REUNION DANCE
All the News

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Illustrated Article on
COLLEGE EXCURSION
in next issue

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NEW YORK, N. Y., MAY 5, 1916.

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Celebrate Burial of Free Academy

Pranks of Old Days Recalled by Venerable Alumni.

The array of old graduates that turned out to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the burial of the Free Academy last week was, as one professor said, one that would discourage insurance companies.

The burial of the Academy on the night of April 30th was described by R. R. Bowker '68, head of the Brooklyn public libraries and author, who was master of ceremonies on that occasion. He gave a brief history of the founding of the Academy and the first classes. The pranks that the "old boys" used to play were described in full with relish. He explained the value of the education that the Academy gave him.

The ceremonies on that famous day began with the gathering at the old reservoir. The crowd then marched down to the Academy, bearing the coffin. Smoky torches added to the pall of grief which hung over the scene. On arriving at the Academy they buried the coffin to the tune of mournful dirges. Twelve then struck and it became time to christen the new College.

Professor Sim described the christening. Twice Mr. Bowker threw the bottle at the building, but it didn't break. Exasperated by the jeers he made a third attempt, which was successful.

The alumni present, most of whom had participated in the burial, were introduced by Professor Sim as: Justice Francis M. Scott '67, the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet '69, Ernst F. Eurich '66, Edgar W. Moore '64, Abraham Hirschfield '66, R. R. Bowker '68, C. F. Ward '62, Francis A. Mason '55, Wilson Berryman '62, Dr. Thomas K. Cruse, Howard Payson Wilds '69, Henry F. Chapman '67, Dr. Charles O. Kimball '67, Charles Henry Smith '55, Professor McGuckin '69 and Carr '66.

Shakespeare A Foe Of C.C.N.Y. Athletics

Money Refunded to Spring Season Ticket Holders.

"The Shakespearean celebration in the Stadium from May 25th to 28th, has greatly inconvenienced the Athletic Association and practically killed the spring season," said Dr. Storey, in a recent interview.

"The plans of the A. A. have been completely upset and visions of a remunerative season have been blighted. The association intends to return the price of the spring season tickets, as it will be impossible to discriminate as to admission in games held on Jasper Oval. To cover this difficulty and those due to forfeitures, etc., the A. A. will ask the Shakespeare Celebration Association, Inc., to make up for both present and anticipated losses caused by the celebration.

"Altho the A. A. has been greatly inconvenienced and set back in its progress by the Tercentenary Masque, these and other losses may be compensated somewhat by the payment of fifty per cent of the profits of the celebration. However, matters are now being adjusted and the A. A. has high hopes of a satisfactory arrangement."

In connection with the difficulty of postponed games in the Stadium the A. A. announces that all holders of seventy-five cent and of yellow tickets will be refunded fifty cents; claims must be made to Schwarz, the treasurer.

FACULTY ANNOUNCES PRIZE STUDENTS

Winners of All February, 1916, Prizes Announced.—Jaffe, '19, Tops List.

William Jaffe, of the Class of February, 1919, was awarded the Gold Pell medal for highest proficiency in all the studies of the year. This medal is the highest scholastic honor to be bestowed upon a scholar in the College.

The silver Pell prize was given to Julius Isaacs, sophomore. The other awards are:

- THE CROMWELL MEDAL, for proficiency in History—Abraham Grayzel, 1918.
- THE WARD MEDALS, for the greatest proficiency in:
 - Chemistry.....Howard Adler, 1916
 - Natural History.....Samuel Z. Levine, 1916
 - Political Science.....Robert Henck, 1916
 - Greek.....Lucian Lanum, 1916
 - French.....Abram Yarmolinsky, 1916
 - Spanish.....Romeo J. Perretti, 1917
 - German.....Herbert W. Licht, 1916
 - Oratory.....Irving M. Wolk, 1916
 - History.....Irving M. Wolk, 1916
- THE CLAPLIN MEDALS, for proficiency in:
 - Greek.....William Jaffe, 1919
 - Latin.....Martin C. Friedberg, 1919
- THE KETCHUM PRIZES, for proficiency in Political Science:
 - First.....James Goold, 1916
 - Second.....Samuel Hoffman, 1916
- THE ROEMER PRIZE, for the best poetry declamation—James W. McGrath, 1917.
- THE PRAGER MEMORIAL PRIZE, for highest proficiency in the senior class—Jacob Graham, 1916.
- THE PRIZE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, for the best oration—Samuel H. Friedman, 1917.
- THE DRUMMOND PRIZE, for the second best oration—Daniel C. Krinowsky, 1916.
- THE JAMES STEERS PRIZE, for excellence in the Department of Art—Herman A. Grabowsky, 1916.
- THE F. W. DEVOE & CO. PRIZES, for proficiency in:
 - Wood Working.....Edmund Fritsch, Lower B
 - Metal Working.....Ralph Sumner, Upper B

SPEAK CAREFULLY IN CLASSES!

Misuse of Spoken English Now Means Credit Loss.

The ruling of the trustees over the deduction of credits for the use by students of slovenly written English in courses other than those of the English Department, was extended to the use of spoken English by the trustees, upon the recommendation of the faculty. The by-law amended is Article XV, Section 60, Paragraph 10, reading as follows:

The head of any department of the College who finds a student deficient in written or in spoken English is required to report that fact to the head of the Department of English Language and Literature or to the head of the Department of Public Speaking, as the case may require, and the student so reported shall be required to submit to such tests and to such subjects or courses of study as shall satisfy the head of the department to whom the report has been made and the head of the department who shall have reported the deficiency, that the same has been removed.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- Thursday, May 4.
 - 12. Newman Club.
- Friday, May 5.
 - A. A. Elections.
 - 2:45. Quill Club Meets.
 - 3:00. Baseball, Freshmen vs. Stuyvesant, at home.
 - 8. NUMERAL LIGHTS EXERCISES—GREAT HALL.
 - 9. Charter Day Dance.
- Saturday, May 6.
 - Baseball, Connecticut Aggies vs. C. C. N. Y., at Connecticut.
 - Tennis, Connecticut Aggies vs. C. C. N. Y., at home.
 - 3. Intercollegiate Italian Club Dance, Hotel Netherlands.
- Sunday, May 7.
 - Evening Menorah Banquet.
 - Feb.-June '15 Reunion Dance, Gym.
- Tuesday, May 9.
 - Eleventh Issue of College Mercury.
- Wednesday, May 10.
 - Baseball, N. Y. U. vs. C. C. N. Y., at N. Y. U.
- Monday, May 8.
 - 6:30. Annual Banquet of the Erasmus Hall Club, Faculty Lunchroom.

Newman Club Dances at Carleton Hall

Many Faculty Members to Make the Affair a Success.

Two hundred members and guests of the Newman Club attended the dance of the society on Friday evening, April 28th, in the ballroom of Carleton Hall.

The Newman Club has always figured prominently in social affairs, but this year's dance easily surpasses all their other affairs and the major portion of this credit belongs to the chairman of the committee, Walter J. Gallagher.

Kehoe's orchestra provided the dance music. Refreshments were served in the parlor of the hall.

The faculty was well represented, among those attending being: Dean Brownson, Professors Coleman, Otis, Linehan, and Messrs. Autenreith, Fitzpatrick, Healey, Curoe, Austin, Simmons, Roberts and Daley.

Joseph Zweifel, James Donaldson and James Donahue, alumni members of the club, co-operated with the members of the committee and secured a large representation from the alumni. The members of the committee are: Walter J. Gallagher, chairman; Raymond Kehoe, Harold Emerson, Herbert Tinsley and Henry Mannix.

Microcosm Held Up For Council Action

'16 Accounts Must Be Cleared Before New Board Starts Work.

"Until the Student Council forwards to the faculty committee on publications a statement of the accounts of the 1916 Microcosm there is no possibility of a 1917 Microcosm."

This statement was made by Prof. Parmly, chairman of the faculty committee on student publications.

Only when this is done will the committee take any action. A few weeks after the beginning of the present term, when the '16 Mike affairs were handed over to the Council, they were told of the necessary statement. Work has been done on the matter, but the report is not yet forthcoming. Even after the delivery of this statement, the '17 Mike is only possible, its probability being unknown.

Prof. Parmly said that when the Student Council took over the entire publication of the Microcosms four years ago, it assumed absolute responsibility for it and the faculty committee became merely a supervising body. As a result of the student mismanagement, declared Professor Parmly the present situation has arisen.

Before the February 1916 class was graduated, an investigation was made, and the graduation of any man connected with the debt of the '16 Mike was held up until all was cleared. The same will be done with the June, 1916, class.

Old Grads Visit Clio and Phreno.

Members of the Class of '94 spoke and gave earnest advice for the future plans of the organization at a joint meeting of the Clio-Phreno Literary Societies held recently. Among those who portrayed the old days, when the Clio and Phrenocosmia were still young, were Bernard Naumberg, Jesse Ehrich and Julius Hyman.

SOCIALIST STUDY CLUB PLANS SPRING OUTING

Many Features Arranged to Occupy Guests at Pelham Bay.

The Socialist Study Club is undertaking a novel affair for its members and friends, which if successful will be repeated every year.

The society will hold an outing to Pelham Bay on Sunday, May 14, 1916. Many features have been arranged for the amusement and exercise of those who are to attend. Some of these are:

- (1) A baseball game between faculty guests and a student team.
- (2) Rowing.
- (3) Races between teams.
- (4) Big eats.
- (5) Post prandial oratory.

Tickets for the outing may be obtained from any member of the committee, which is composed of Messrs. Mantinband, Lasky, Brown, Ross, Lustig, Newmark and Rosenzweig.

Banquet Marks Close Of '18-'19 Strife

Notice all the absences from first hours last Monday. No—it wasn't an accident in the subway or sudden death in a great many families. Yes, you've guessed it—it was the Fresh-Soph peace banquet of the classes of 1918 and 1919, held on the previous night. This was the first time in the history of interclass activities that such an event was attempted and it was—to put it mildly—a howling success. The Hotel Endicott was the place and the way it treated our men, makes it deserving of all future C. C. N. Y. banquets, feeds, etc. The meal was excellent—all those present will swear to this. Souvenirs and cigarettes were among the "extras."

Chairman William Reich '18 was toastmaster and the speakers were Professors Brownson and Guthrie, Milton Schattman and "Is" Ornstein. Robinson '18 and Gelb '20 helped the professional entertainers. Spector tried out the ivories and Pelunis drew melody from cat-gut. But to get back to the eats again—oh, well, ask either Professor Brownson or Dr. Guthrie what they thought of them. Surely they are connoisseurs of good (?) eats after all the C. C. N. Y. banquets they have attended.

The committee composed of Reich, Tow, Pelunis, Deutsch and Mendelson, deserve commendation for their excellent work.

ANATOMISTS HEAR REICHERT'S LECTURE

The "Anatomists" met on May 1st in the Natural History Lecture Hall to hear Philip Reichert '18 give an unusually brilliant lecture on "Personality and First Aid." The speaker, who has gathered his knowledge from wide experience, dealt with a portion of the subject not usually found in first aid manuals.

The necessity of being able to handle the crowds which gather at an accident was clearly shown and methods of gaining the confidence and assistance of by-standers outlined.

Reichert has been requested by an official prominent in the Boy Scout movement to deliver his lecture before a large gathering of scouts.

Pres. Mezes to Preside at the Numeral Lights

Commissioner of Immigration Howe Principal Speaker at Joint Exercises.

The most novel and elaborate Numeral Lights exercises that the College has ever witnessed will be held this Friday evening in the Great Hall. Contrary to previous practice the exercises will be representative of both the February and the June classes. No tickets of admission are required, but cards of invitation may be obtained from any member of the June '16 class. The program is as follows:

1. Organ Selections—
 - Filgrims' Chorus.....Tannhauser
 - Song to Evening Star.....Tannhauser
 - Prof. Baldwin
2. Address of Greeting.....
 - Melville A. Shauer,
 - President Class Feb. 1916
3. Lighting of Numerals...Committee
4. Address...Herman A. Grabowsky
- Pres. Class of June, 1916.
5. Aria from "Rigoletto" for Soprano Verdi
 - Miss Paula Schreyer
6. Address...H. B. Woolston, Ph.D.
- Honorary Member of the Class
7. (a) Aria, for Violin and Organ
 - Bach
- (b) Hejre Katt.....Hubay
- Miss Harriet Schreyer
- At the organ—Prof. Baldwin
- At the piano—Mr. S. N. Hascheck
8. Class Poem...Herbert B. Benjamin
- Class Poet
9. Address...Fred'k C. Howe, LL. D.
- Commissioner of Immigration,
- Port of New York
10. Ave Maria, for Soprano...Gounod
- Miss Paula Schreyer
- Accompanied by Prof. Baldwin, Mr. S. N. Hascheck, Miss Harriet Schreyer.

MATH. AND LATIN COURSES REARRANGED BY TRUSTEES

Science men will no longer take four terms of College mathematics, four hours per week the first term and three hours per week each of the following terms. Instead they will have two terms of five hours per week each.

This was one of the changes in the curriculum determined upon by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting.

Candidates for the degree of B. A. who do not present Latin at entrance will have three years of required work instead of five. There will be five hours per week for the first two years, and four the third year.

The second language will be valued at three and a half credits each term, during the freshman and sophomore years. Previously the sophomore year netted only six credits; now it yields seven.

'16 Beats '19 in Interclass Debate.

Eighteen and Nineteen finished their series of struggles in the T. H. H. auditorium. The final bang-up was in the form of a debate on the Monroe Doctrine, and after the thick smoke had wended its way skywards, the '18 team stood triumphant and smiling upon the platform.

A fair-sized audience turned up to hear the teams clash and the decision rendered by Professor Crowna, and Drs. Friedland and Saxton.

The '18 team was composed of Wisan, Wittner and Tipinsky, and Aaron, alternate, while Reichert, Pulver and Lichtigman, with Austin alternate, supported the '19 colors. The chairman was Herbert B. Benjamin '16.

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

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Victor E. Reichert Managing Editor, This Issue

THE BURIAL OF THE FREE ACADEMY.

Last Thursday marked the fiftieth anniversary of the burial of the Free Academy, in commemoration of which an assembly was held in the Great Hall. Morbid curiosity seems to have college spirit "backed to the wall," to use a slang expression. The desire "to see some trouble started" helped crowd the assembly when General Wood spoke, yet not more than a mere handful of men were interested enough in their college's past to attend last Thursday's gathering.

Apropos of this, it seems to be a very wise idea to have two hours a week—instead of one—during which every student is free from recitations. This would admit of their attending both the scheduled assembly and also any other attraction that they wish.

Congratulations to our Varsity track team for the wonderful showing they made in the Penn Relays. Second this year means first next.

And, lest we forget, congratulations to Lionel B. Mackenzie, all-around coach and good fellow, who for the last ten years has trained and coached most of our teams.

Elizabethan Play Rehearsals
Progressing; Splendid Cast

Rehearsals of "The Taming of the Shrew" are now being conducted daily by Dr Taaffe, the coach. Indications are that the production, which is being given under the auspices of the Department of English, will come up to the usual high standard of past college plays.

Herbert Kraft will be seen to advantage in the role of Petruchio, the ardent and artful tamer of the fair Katherine, otherwise known as "Morty" Tanzer. Big Bill Jones, renowned in the annals of aquatic contests, will exhibit fine form as Christopher Sly. Other students of the drama, including some future actors who have never bowed before the footlights will strut the stage.

Bill Shakespeare's famous comedy will take place on the evenings of May 18th and 19th, in the great hall. Tickets are now on sale in the Concourse, where they may be obtained at any time at twenty-five cents for admission and fifty cents for reserved seats. They may also be obtained from the following: Kear, Jones,

Tanzer, Brown, Sweeney, Wisan and Kraft
The need of a merry trumpeteer in the hunt scenes is imperative. Half a dozen players of the guitar will also be used. Dr. Taaffe or Professor Baldwin will be glad to hear from anyone who can play the horn or stringed instrument.

Contemporary Novelists Course
Continues.

The fourth part of the voluntary course began Tuesday. It will be continued at 2:45 in room 112 on the following days:

Thursday, "Hardy," Professor Crowne; May 9th and 11th, "De Morgan," Mr Kelley; 16th and 18th, "Bennett," Dr. Otis; 23rd and 25th, "Wells," Dr. Grendon; 30th, a summary, Professor Horne.

At the meeting of the Chemical Society today Professor Baskerville will speak on "Gallium," and W. E. Austein on "Synthetic Drugs"

Gargyle Gargles

IX. "Sammy" Friedman.
I am the singer,
From the vibrating depths of Olympus
The muses sing to me!
And I cry aloud with the joy of it.
Would that I might keep the sweet music,
To myself;
Would that I might treasure it
In my bosom;
Would that it might grow there—
And blossom into a great chorus of song.
But no!
I must write it down,
And writing down, I lose,
And the world gains!

ALZEE.

COULD HE REFUSE?

"Mr. Bluffkins," said the professor, "you are indubitably aware of the almost—er—fatherly interest which I have taken in you?"
"Yes, professor, fully aware."
"And when the possible loss of credits thru negligence in your studies and constant failures would have meant not only your expulsion from college but, more than that, would have evoked the unforgiving wrath of your father, was it not I who interceded in your behalf?"
Bluffkins hung his head in shame. "Yes, professor, fully aware."
"and when in sore perplexity you came to me for aid, to counsel you, to solve your problems, did I not, aye readily and gladly, tho myself burdened with work, give you of my time, my services, my devotion?"
Bluffkins was overpowered. "Yes, professor. Always."
"and now if I were to test your appreciation for my sacrifices, as some evidence of your gratitude,—if, in short, I were to ask you for a favor, ought you, would you refuse?"
"No, no, professor! I ought not! I would not!"
"Well, then, let me in on that private stag your frat's giving tomorrow night."

FUTTING PEP IN SHAKESPEARE

Walt Hoban in N. Y. Evening Journal
Listen here—listen here—
All you countrymen and city chaps,
Lend an ear—lend an ear—
All you wise guys and you simple yaps,
While we are planting Mister Caesar.
Take it from me, boys, quite a geezer.
He was there—everywhere—
Like a bear—didn't care.
Tho I do not dare to con him,
Tell me, men, who had it on him?
Had it on this old pin cushion—
Will the gents in back quit pushin'?
Oh, my—oh, me—
Some guy, J. G.
Whistle that Julius Caesar ra-a-ag!

Jasper Oval, we understand, is being considered as a possible site for Billy Sunday's tabernacle. Think, just think, how many sawdust-trailers Sunday could enlist from Jasper University!

"Try our method," advises a letter we have received, "and see how easy it is to make \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year writing short stories." Oh, yes! About as easy as dancing the fox trot to the tune of "Integer Vitae."

This Oriel of Optimism cordially invites its readers to attend the Numerical Lights exercises on Friday evening.—Adv.

We hope that all who have ever delighted in our pathos or mourned over our wit and humor will attend, as the committee, which includes our inspirational non-contrib, Charlie X., and our own self, have been working hard to make the affair a shining success.—Another free adv. (Staff).

The following gem of description has been given us by F. R. S., as the product of a little girl in the 7A class:

THE GAULS.

"The early Gaul wore a skin, he tied it at his waist. He wore legions on his legs. He had eyes of a blue shade which plainly showed his semi-civilization. He wore on his feet moccasins or sandals. He lived in Gaul which was then governed by Rome and France, otherwise it seemed very quiet and peace-loving."

LUCIAN.

Hey, where's your last line?
—Copy Readers

PRES. MEZES' PLACE FILLED.

R. E. Vinson Now President of Texas University.

Robert E. Vinson, former president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Austin, Texas, has been appointed to fill the post of president in the University of Texas, left vacant by President Mezes, advent to the presidency of City College.

"He is a pleasing and very effective speaker," said President Mezes, in speaking of Mr. Vinson. "His mark as an executive has long been made in his organization of a number of schools in Texas as chairman of the executive committee of the Presbyterian Church. In his connection with the theological seminary which works in conjunction with Texas University, Mr. Vinson has been in close contact with students and is very popular among them."

At a recent dinner to heads of city departments, given by Marcus M. Marks, president of the Borough of Manhattan, Professors Clark and Guthrie were guests.

Professor Cohen recently led a discussion on law and its interpretation at the Columbia philosophical conference.

Mr. Kurz, formerly of the French Department, is in a Paris institution, caring for French soldiers blinded in the war. He teaches the Braille system of reading, "cubarithme," a system of arithmetic with leaden blocks, and acts as photographer and clipping bureau.

Chem. Teachers Invent French Mask
Drs. Prager and Estabrooke of the Chemistry Department have just patented a gas mask for use in gas warfare. It is founded on the theory of the absorption of gases. During May, they will deliver a lecture and demonstration before the Plattsburg contingent of New York.

The second number of the "Filter Press" appeared on April 28th.

The final meeting of the Chemistry Teachers' Club will be held May 13th in the General Webb room. In conjunction with this will be given a reception to the staffs of the various departments of the College to show the new motion picture machine, the Pathoscope, that the department has acquired.

Professor Brown gave a talk on "Modern Greek," at Barnard College the end of April.

Professor Moody is to be the College's delegate at the opening of the new buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on June 14th.

REVIEW OF NEW TEXT.

BOOK IN NEXT ISSUE

"The Essentials of Effective Gesture" is the title of a text-book by Dr. Mosher of the Department of Public Speaking, now in the press of Macmillan and Company. A review of the book will appear in next week's CAMPUS.

DICKSON AT REGISTRARS' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Arthur Dickson, assistant to the Dean, represented the College at the seventh annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held at Columbia, April 18th-20th. There were 70 delegates present from all the leading colleges of the country.

At the convention there was discussion of entrance certificate blanks and a standard certificate form for colleges. President Butler of Columbia, said that the college registrar has become an officer of major importance because of his close touch with students, and for the reason that his records furnish data for solving educational problems. The registrar, he explained, now has functions that were performed in earlier days by the college president, and that historically and actually this work has value and dignity.

Evening Session

The Pi Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold another of its gatherings in the tower room on the evening of May 6th. This fraternity is showing the right spirit by having promised to attend all future evening session affairs in a body. This includes the coming dinner and the evening session dance.

An attempt will soon be made to interest evening session students in the proposed Alumni Library. This is an unusually worthy object, and deserves the moral, as well as financial support of all prospective alumni of the College.

Prof. Robinson at Educators Meeting
Prof. Robinson attended a meeting of the New York Academy of Public Education in the tower room on April 27th. This society is especially interested in the attempt which is now being made to prepare students in college for positions in the city service. The President, and Professors Duggan, Mott, Klapper and Downer were among those present. After dinner the subject for discussion was "Public Educational Training of the City Service," and Dr. Robinson, who is in charge of the municipal work here took a prominent part.

Chem. Students Visit Testing Lab.
Through the efforts of Dr. Brethut, the students of the day and evening course in municipal chemistry were permitted to visit the Standard Testing Laboratories at 125 Worth street, on April 28th.

The Student Council has appointed a committee to arrange for an evening session dinner to be held in the latter part of May. The committee met last week, and made temporary plans. It has been the custom to hold these affairs at Hotel Breslin in the past.

Advance ticket order blanks for the "Shakespearean Masque" to be held May 23rd at eight p. m. are procurable from Miss Frank in room 121A. The prices are: Grandstand, unreserved, 25c, 50c; reserved, \$1, \$1.50, \$2; boxes holding six, \$50. Checks are payable to the Shakespeare Tercentenary Committee, Inc.

Musicians and experienced waiters who desire employment during the vacation should communicate immediately with Mr. Katz.

Student Aid in the Library.

To the Editor of "The Campus"—
Dear Sir: I desire more publicly to express my heartfelt thanks to the students who have been assisting Mr. Schwartz and me in the library for the past six weeks. Their response to my letter in THE CAMPUS of February 16 was more generous than I expected. Forty-five then offered their aid. And they have given of their time more generously than I have asked and in some cases more generously than I have felt it proper to accept. Thirty are now coming to us regularly. We have made up a schedule of hours and duties and this is being carried out very effectively. Some assist Mr. Schwartz in getting books from the shelves, in replacing them and in handling the changing cards. Others help me in details of work, thus enabling me to accomplish more of the things that await my personal attention. To certain students responsibility has been given for special records or duties. The assistance has been very timely, and has relieved us when the library's systems were clogged with accumulated details. Of course, we have not yet trained these helpers to do the work of catalogers or other professional librarians; but I hope that the experience is proving as well worth to them as it is proving valuable to us at this time. Yours sincerely,

HENRY E. BLISS,
Acting Librarian.
C. C. N. Y., March 31, 1916.

The two articles of Dr. Learse, of the Latin Department, on "Levy's Use of the Perfect," have been referred to as authoritative by Ferdinand Sommer in the third edition of his "Lateinische Formenlehre," (pages 562 and 580), which has recently appeared.

Professor Clark has been appointed to give a course of lectures at Columbia next year before the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers.

Hamilton Noses Our Boys Out of Hard Fought Game

C. C. N. Y. Hitting Features Game

A clean drive over the right field fence for a tour of the bases, gave Hamilton the count needed to pull away from C. C. N. Y. in the eighth inning of a nip-and-tuck contest last Friday. After the third stanza the final verdict hung in the balance, and there was reason enough to excite the several hundred rooters who lustily cheered every flash of brilliant batting by the home team. It was the first time this season that our team showed form at the bat and fought every minute.

With the score 7 to 6 against us in our half of the ninth, it looked as though we might send another man over the scoring station. Conover reached first on a hit to short and stood a good chance of being advanced. But instead of waiting for a hit or even the coach's signal for a steal, he foolishly tried to pilfer second and was easily pegged out. Marcus fanned, zero was registered against us and the score stood Hamilton 7, C. C. N. Y. 6.

Rosenberg pitched a good game, but his weakness in the third, combined with poor support, caused his downfall. A triple and two singles, bunched with a stolen base and two errors were responsible for five Hamilton runs.

C. C. N. Y. came back in the fourth chapter when Rank tripled with the bags full. Horak had singled, Conover had doubled and Marcus had reached the initial sack on a fielder's choice.

Three more Lavender boys registered in the fifth. Lowenthal was hit by Root, Tinsley doubled, Conover hit for two bases, Lowenthal and Tinsley scoring. Marcus sacrificed and Rank's one-bagger brought Conover over the rubber. Captain Kraemer reached the midway on his long rap, but Rank was caught napping and the rally was squelched.

Hamilton was tame for a few innings until the unlucky seventh rolled around. Behan doubled, W. Gow sacrificed and Behan scored on Smythe's error. The score was now tied, at 6-5. In the next inning Cavanaugh broke the deadlock by crashing the first ball pitched for a circuit drive over the Stadium fence.

C. C. N. Y. showed a noticeable improvement in the hitting line. Conover and Rank's slugging being especially noticeable.

The big catcher drove in four of the total six runs and caught a good game behind the bat. The errors of the first base men, Goldsmith and Smythe, gave Hamilton three of its runs and, consequently, the game. The base-running is as weak as ever, only two of the dozen men on the bags succeeding in pilfering. The score:

HAMILTON.					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Miller, c.	4	0	0	8	1
Behan, ss.	5	2	1	3	0
W. Gow, 1b.	3	1	12	0	0
M. Gow, lf.	5	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 2b.	5	0	0	2	0
Griffiths, rf.	3	1	1	1	1
Paige, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, cf.	4	2	2	2	0
McLouth, 3b.	2	0	1	2	1
Root, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Whitman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	6	27	10

CITY COLLEGE.					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Lowenthal, rf.	3	1	0	2	0
Tinsley, ss.	1	0	2	0	0
Horak, lf.	5	1	1	1	0
Conover, cf.	4	2	2	1	0
Marcus, 3b.	4	1	0	3	1
Rank, c.	4	0	2	8	0
Kraemer, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1
Goldsmith, 1b.	0	0	1	1	1
Smythe, lb.	3	0	0	3	1
Perkins, lb.	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenberg, p.	2	0	1	1	1
Cairns, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Suffin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Tucker, ss.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	5

Suffin pitched for Rosenberg in the eighth inning. Hamilton 7, C. C. N. Y. 6. First base on errors—Hamilton, 4; C. C. N. Y., 2. Two-base hits—W. Gow, Griffiths, Tinsley, Conover, 2, Kraemer. Three-base hits—Rank, Behan. Home run—Cavanaugh. Sacrifice hit—Marcus. Stolen bases—Marcus, Cavanaugh, Tucker. Left on bases—Hamilton, 7; C. C. N. Y., 8. Bases on balls—Off Rosenberg, 7; off Root, 2. Struck out—By Rosenberg, 7; by Cairns, 1; by Root, 2. Errors—Lowenthal, 2. Passed ball—Miller. Hits—Off Rosenberg, 6; off Root, 8. Umpire—Mr. Dick Elliffe. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

Chess Team Practice in Room 211.

Called back to life. What? The chess team. After a long interment, the chess team of the College has been unearthed; and it bids fair to cut quite a figure in collegiate circles next year. McGill, the moving force of this organization, after repeated attempts has finally succeeded in landing our strategists of the checkered board in the quadrangular league composed of Cornell, Brown, Pennsylvania and C. C. N. Y., which is second only to the "Big Four," of which Columbia and Yale are members.

Though all of the veterans except McGill have been lost through graduation, the latter entertains high hopes of bringing the "bacon home" to C. C. N. Y. if the newly acquired chess stars come up to expectations. Candidates and others interested in chess are urged to come out. There is playing every lunch hour in the Greek Library, Room 218.

Wheeler Addresses S. S. C.

That the heads of the government would have to direct the industries and the individualism of the people would be destroyed; that the abolition of inherited wealth would take away the incentive to produce wealth; that the socializing of industries is against the principle of the Constitution, which asserts the sacredness of private property were the objections of Everett P. Wheeler to Socialism in his "Criticism of Socialism" before the Socialist Study Club recently.

Professor Coleman recently addressed the Cercle Jusserand on Chateaubriand.

During the vacation the Cercle took a long walk up the Hudson under the guidance of Professor Weill.

MANHATTAN 8; C. C. N. Y. 1

Dismal Day and Crowd Attend First Stadium Game.

The baseball line of Manhattan College evidently doesn't possess that nice regard for our hospitality. In the first game to be played in the C. C. N. Y. (?) Stadium, the College went down to inglorious defeat at the hands of Manhattan, consisting chiefly of the all-around Houlihan, swat-Mulligan 'Nolan' and 'slabster O'Connell.

Four runs were scored in the first, with two down, by Manhattan, on hits at Warner's expense. Our lone run came when Goldberg laced a hot one out, and Conover scored him with one of his favorite long hits.

Please note that Si Perkins stole second, third and might have ticbbed only he thought that was enough for one day. Also that the pride of Jasper, the ump, lasted the full nine innings. A crowd of youngsters, bane of Herzle, came in to keep company for the two (2) spectators. The score:

Manhattan... 4 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—8
C. C. N. Y. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Batteries—O'Connell and Nolan; Warner, Rosenberg, Cairns and Goldberg.

SWIMMING MEET AT TWELVE TODAY

The two and three-length swimming relay, a water polo contest between '17 and '18 and a plunge, will be contested in the pool at 12 today.

There is every indication that the polo match will be rough enough to hold the interest of the spectators. Last term's varsity polo team was composed almost entirely of '17 and '18 men. These, no doubt, will compete for their respective teams today.

Kerekes '17, will lead his team, composed of such men as Johnny Schroeder, Auerbach, Tubby Schwartz and others. The Sophs have a crack contingent who will certainly do some "deep stuff" work to defeat their opponents.

All the Varsity swimmers will compete in the relays. Class Athletic Managers are urgently advised to get their men on the mark on time. This precaution will be greatly appreciated by the swimming manager, who is endeavoring to make a good start for next year's undertaking.

Indiana Beats C. C. N. Y. in Relays.

Indiana Normal School beat C. C. N. Y. by ten yards in the one-mile relay at the Penn. Relay Carnival last Saturday. Our team consisted of Jim Moonan, Arthur Murray, Al Landis and Jerry Vriens, running in that order. The time of the winners, 3:34 1-5, breaks the record of 3:35 3-5 for our class, established by C. C. N. Y. last year.

C. C. N. Y. played football last week.

It is a fact as startling as it is true. And the heart of every true alumnus thrills with joy and pride.

But C. C. N. Y. didn't play REAL football.

C. C. N. Y. played REEL football. And the joy and pride of every true alumnus is nipped in the bud.

A dozen or so of our huskies, in consideration of five dollars remuneration, engaged in a football game for the benefit of a five-reel thriller that is soon to be released all over the country. Si Perkins was one of the heroes of the game. The Southern Peach will undoubtedly make a hit in the fillum and raise his steadily climbing batting average to .056, or thereabouts.

Triple Tie To Be Played Off.

The triple tie brought about in the interclass basketball tournament will be played off this week. Sixteen, Eighteen and Nineteen appear to be very evenly matched.

Hear Ye!

All those who bought spring season A. A. tickets of Victor Smith are kindly requested to see him on tomorrow at 12 in the A. A. room.

Numerals Ready in Week.

The supreme body of the A. A. wishes to announce that all those who have been awarded numerals will receive them in about a week.

A CORRECTION.

In last week's account of the St. John's game, the names of Goldberg and Goldsmith were confused and the latter was inadvertently referred to as "the home-run king." Recent events have proven without a shadow of a doubt that our paragraph was a reflection on the name of Baker.



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Our outfitting begins at the foot.

"Westpointer" shoes.

Built on the identical last Major General Hugh S. Scott, now Chief of Staff, approved for the West Point cadets.

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"The UPHEAVAL"

TAKES THE CAKE. INFORMATION IS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE POSSESSION OF THE EDITORS OF THE CAMPUS and "THE UPHEAVAL."

THE UPHEAVAL IS TO BE C. C. N. Y.'s "CHALLENGE."

Watch for the breaks of news regarding the venture to defy faculty attempts to force militarism in issues of

THE CAMPUS

THE UPHEAVAL.

There has been posted here and there throughout the College various sundry notices to the effect that there will shortly appear, "The Upheaval," an instrument of radicalism. There should certainly be some means for the poor, down-trodden student to

retaliate against the tyranny of the vicious instructor. To be sure it will be a cry "de profundis," but let us hope that dying-wail as it is, will have sufficient strength to express to the world our outcry against the cruel instructors and their deliberate attempts to force militarism upon us.

Revised Schedule of Postponed and New Games Issued.

A new scheme has been evolved by Herzenberg, tennis manager, for the selection of men for the team.

There will be a squad and a team. Any man on the squad will be entitled to challenge any one on the team. If the challenger beats the regular in three matches he will take his place on the team.

In the same way, any man in the College can obtain a place on the squad by beating someone and thus taking his place.

Challengers must pay all expenses. They say that April showers bring certain consequences. What they brought from Manager Herzenberg of the tennis team when several good matches had to be shelved modestly forbids us to relate.

Old Man Pluvius certainly has been cruel to our racquet wielders, treating them to no less than three splashes in the last month when contests were on deck. Undaunted, however, Herzle has drawn up the following schedule, which he hopes the Old Man will have some compassion upon:

Construction Class Visits Plants.

The municipal classes in construction are to visit the brickyards at Haverstraw, N. Y., the Hastings Asphalt Block Plant and the Barber Asphalt Co., at Mgruer, N. . As a result of the good work of the testing laboratory in Compton Hall, Mr. McLoughlin has been elected to the American Society for Testing Materials.

May 3—Alumni *Home
May 6—Fordham Fordham
May 10—Stevens Home
May 13—Connecticut Aggies. Home
May 17—Manhattan Home
May 20—Faculty of C. C. N. Y.

Home
May 24—Fordham Home
May 27—Leland Stanford ... Home

*All games scheduled at home will be played at the Marion Courts, just north of the College.

Nominations for A. A. offices will close May 2nd. It is therefore urgent that nominations, signed by fifteen students, be handed to the secretary of the A. A. A close fight is in store for all office seekers. Everybody seems to be running.

Join the contest.

Bio Dines on Saturday.

The annual dinner of the Biological Society will be held in the tower rooms of the College on Saturday, May 6th, at 6:30 P. M. A large attendance is expected. All of the faculty of the Natural History Department will be present.

The society has been particularly fortunate this year in securing guests for the evening. President Mezes is the principal guest fessor Gies of Columbia, Professor for the evening. Professor Jacques Loeb have accepted invitations. Professor Jacques Loeb is conceded to be the greatest living physiologist, so that this will be an opportunity unique in that those present will hear and meet one of the world's greatest scientists.

Tickets are \$1.25 and may be procured from the committee in room 319.

MUSIC, HEAVENLY MAID!

"OSWALD," CRIED THE SENTIMENTAL GIRLIE, "WHAT IS THAT WONDERFUL OVERTURE THAT YOU TOLD ME WAS WRITTEN BY A NEGRO?—WASN'T IT, ER, TOUS-SAINT LOVERTURE?"

"Each week," quotes "The Evening Mail," "The comic papers of both England and Germany ridicule our wealth, conceit and hypocrisy." Not the mention our autocracy and plutocracy.

TRACK TEAM MEETS ONLY M. I. T.

Assistant Track Manager Loring P. says that the students are laboring under a misapprehension as regards track meets. We have only one dual meet this season, which is to be held in the Stadium. On May 8th, we compete against M. I. T.—the only track competition of the season. This year we are not going to hold any meet with Stevens nor with any other college in our Stadium.

SUNDAY MAY PREACH AT JASPER OVAL

It was said last week in the Harlem Home News that the consent of the College, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, the Episcopal Home and the Presbyterian Society, all of which have property adjoining Jasper Oval, just south of Main Building, has been given for the use of the historic field by the Reverend Billy Sunday for a lengthy evangelistic campaign.

Permission of Mayor Mitchel was sought to construct, beginning November 1, an amphitheatre on the oval and adjacent property, which will accommodate 50,000 people. This structure will be used by Billy Sunday for preaching and revival purposes thru the winter of 1916-1917 up to April 1st, under an agreement to have it entirely removed by April 22, 1917. The article continues:

"Mayor Mitchel is said to be in favor of permitting Sunday to erect this amphitheatre, but Park Commissioner Ward is opposed to the plan. Ward said that giving his sanction to the scheme would indefinitely postpone the carrying out of the arrangements he has already made for the improvement of Jasper Oval, and for the realization of which plan he has struggled so long.

"The authorities of these bodies are unanimously in favor of turning Jasper Oval into a greensward, with baseball grounds, a football field and accommodations for May parties and other simple uses by the children of the neighborhood.

"Every Sunday and holiday Jasper Oval is the scene of great activity. Baseball games are played by some good teams, and on week days the children of the neighborhood find the field a good place to play. It is easy, therefore, to see that building an amphitheatre on Jasper Oval would deprive the young men of the section of the only recreation field they have.

"While the Billy Sunday structure is to be erected and used during the winter season only, it is the opinion of those who are acquainted with the situation that the work of the evangelist would retard the plans which have been developed by Park Commissioner Ward and sanctioned by all of the athletic clubs interested.

"It is planned to hold a monster meeting to protest against the coming of Billy Sunday to Jasper Oval."

MENORAH INTERCOLLEGIATE BANQUET THIS SUNDAY

The Menorah will hold its intercollegiate banquet at Hotel Breslin Sunday evening, May 7th.

Dr. Moskowitz's talk has been postponed from last week and he will speak today in room 126.

Mr. Munro Flögenhelmer '12 has presented bookcases to the Menorah to hold the Jewish Encyclopedia recently presented by Jacob H. Schiff. Mr. Schiff has purchased the library of Joseph Jacobs, late editor of the "American Hebrew," and will give a part of it to the Menorah. Moses P. Epstein '14, has given a rack for periodicals.

ROSENSTEIN INTERVIEWS DR. FRIENDLAND FOR POST

An interview with Dr. Louis S. Friedland, written by David Rosenstein, Feb. '16, ex-contributing editor of THE CAMPUS, appeared in the "Evening Post Magazine" on Saturday, April 22nd. The article, which covers eight newspaper columns, is an extensive review of Russia's achievements in literature, art and music. It is entitled "Russia, the Unknown Factor. America's New Interests and Opportunities." A beautiful portrait of Tolstoy, by the Russian painter Repin, illustrates the article.

The article is a timely discussion of the new relations of America to Russia caused by the world-war.

"Overshadowed in immediate interest from time to time by events in one theatre or another of the European war, Russia remains after all the great unknown factor," says the writer's introduction.

Dr. Friedland then goes on to discuss the opportunities which Russia offers America for the investment of capital. The new business relations which will grow up after the war, he believes, will prove beneficial to both countries. The new interest in Russia is attributed to the war.

"Undoubtedly forces are at work creating a new Russia, annealing her in the flame of destructive war," Dr. Friedland is quoted as saying.

Dr. Friedland says many interesting things about the development of music, painting and the ballet in Russia, and the influence these arts have already exerted on western civilization. The discussion of Russian literature contains many scintillating and brilliant observations. Space will not permit lengthy quotation, but here is one: "Russia has the 'New England conscience' embedded in a mystic soil."

Particularly interesting are the suggestions that courses on contemporary foreign literatures be given in our American colleges. The war has awakened new curiosities, and the response of the universities must be put in an easily accessible and digestible form.

The Campus Next Week

- THE COLLEGE EXCURSION
- PREPAREDNESS PARADE
- CHARTER DAY DANCE
- '15 REUNION PROM.
- MENORAH ESSAY CONTEST
- A. A. CANDIDATES
- "THE UPHEAVAL"
- THE NUMERAL LIGHTS
- "TAMING OF THE SHREW"
- MENORAH BANQUET
- THE SWAMPING OF ST. JOHN'S
- TENNIS NEWS.
- BIO'S DINNER
- ETC., ETC.

in THE CAMPUS next Thursday.

ALL SILVER LINING AT MERCURY BANQUET

Prize-Speaking Contest Among the Merry, Galavanting Editors.

SERENADE AT OLD FREE ACADEMY SITE

Members of thirty-five successive "College Mercury" boards gathered in the "colonial parlor" of the St. Denis Hotel on Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of the longest lived of City College publications with their quinquennial banquet. Grey-haired professors and jurists (and some lacking hair altogether) laid aside their official dignity for a while and enjoyed themselves just as old chums of "Mercury" should. P. J. Mosenthal, 1883, was the chairman of the festivities.

"Post-prandial" oratory was thoroughly suppressed in favor of college stories and jests of old and tried efficiency, most of which had not been heard since the "Mercury" dinner of five years ago. Professor Mott, William Felter, 1883, and Everett Brown, 1882, with the chairman, were the judges of a prize-speaking contest, in which the banqueters drew lots for positions.

Herbert Benjamin, editor of the current volume, with a story of a mishap in the gymnasium and as illustration a quotation from Genesis XIV—"and Benjamin fell on his neck and wept"—was awarded the prize of the evening, the laurel wreath, worthy of Olympus—and poeedom.

Philip Reichert, business manager immemorial, who drew first place, led off with an exposition of the latest surgical process for the amputation of a slice from an instructor's salary check. Professor Horne, 1889, alumnus editor of THE CAMPUS, related how a student had informed an inquiring visitor on the plaza: "Why that gentleman in the frock coat over there is Professor Mott, sir."

"Matzoth," repeated the visitor. "Matzoth, Matzoth, hum, must be professor of Semetic languages."

Both the older and younger generation of "Mercury" men had something to learn, from each other in the singing and cheering. The old City College songs were gone thru with loyal fervor reminiscent to the older editors of their college days of yore.

A party from the banquet journeyed to the old Free Academy buildings, at Twenty-third street, following the indoor jovialities, and serenaded Alma Mater's erstwhile abode with C. C. N. Y.'s immortal hymns. Another delegation proceeded to the City College Club, then in the midst of an elaborate Shakespearean night.

"College Mercury's" 7th banquet, with the host of memories and associations it brought up, with hilarity and youthful heartiness, was history.

In the recent scholarship awards at Columbia, Ephraim Cross, Jesse Douglass, and Abraham Yarmolinsky were made university scholars. These awards have a value of \$150.

Professor Clark represented the College and the State at the recent convention of the American Academy of Political Science in Philadelphia. Professor Clarke and the two other State representatives were appointed by Governor Whitman.

Professor Guthrie represented the College at the International Law Congress in Washington.

Professor Woolston represented the College at the recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Civic League at Columbia.

At the meeting on May 18th, Dr. D. D. Van Slyke of the Rockefeller Institute, will speak on "Some Modern Applications of Chemistry to Medicine."

A movement is on foot to recruit a large City College representation at the "citizens' preparedness parade" on May 13th. Those who wish to march are requested to sign the cards placed in the lockers and drop them in a repository in the Student Alcove.

Coming: Big Outing Article

TELEPHONE - AUDUBON - 3189

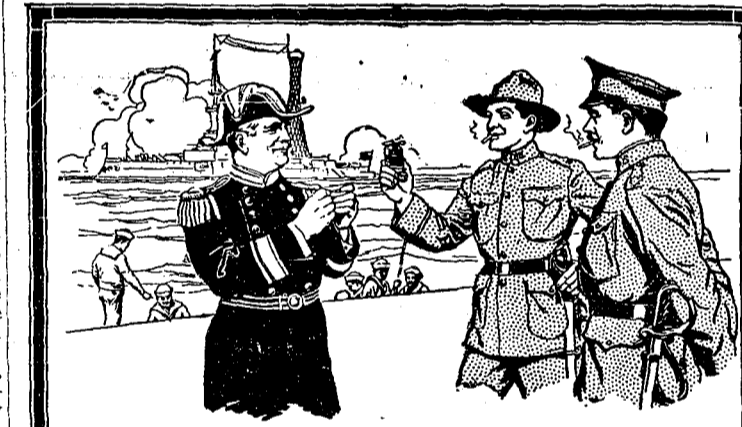
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