

ALUMNI ISSUE
No. 3
For Alumni News
See Page 3

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

TENNIS
C.C.N.Y. vs Dartmouth
at Marion Courts
TO-MORROW 2:30 p.m.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 15. Monthly Alumni Issue.

NEW YORK, N. Y., MAY 25, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Complete Use of Stadium to be Secured for City College

Then Only Will Stadium Be Thrown Open to General Public—To Have Special Staff

The college authorities have definitely outlined their views in regard to the Lewisohn Stadium and will bend their efforts toward securing to the fullest extent the benefits of its accommodations for the student body.

The first step on the part of those in charge is to secure a reasonably uninterrupted possession of the Stadium and field. It is hoped that the students will be able to occupy both the field and stadium after September.

A Special Operating Staff.

Efforts will also be made to acquire sufficient resource for practical alterations, necessary equipment, adequate supplies, effective maintenance, and a special operating staff. There is every reason to believe that the city will soon provide a fund sufficient for their purposes.

A recreational and athletic program is to be mapped out that will bring every student in the college into an active usage of the college field and stadium and other recreational and athletic facilities of the

college. The successful application of this program depends quite as much upon student cooperation as upon the wisdom of those who make and apply the plan.

To Be Always Open.

To further carry out this new idea provision will be made for the continuity of recreational and athletic activities throughout the entire year, summer and winter, Saturdays, holidays and vacations.

The initial move is to organize a recreational and athletic schedule for the day and evening sessions. If this schedule does not measure up to the capacity of the field, an additional schedule will be made for Townsend Harris Hall.

Schedule For Students.

If there is any schedule room left, an orderly schedule will be provided for as many of those younger or old citizens of New York that are not registered in any of the departments of the College. In other words if the students of the college do not make use of the opportunities afforded there are others who will.

New Law Helps College Expand

Removes All Limitations Which Formerly Hampered the College.

A still further expansion of the scope of the College is permitted by bill number 993, which has just been signed by the governor. Mr. Fertig, '07, was instrumental in having the bill passed. He introduced it in the Assembly and on its third reading it was passed. Senator Lockwood of Brooklyn sponsored the bill in the Senate.

The law is not a new measure, it is merely an amendment to a section of the law relating to the college.

"There are three points that I wish to emphasize," said the President in discussing the bill, "First, it does not affect free education in the college; second, it did not initiate fees for anything; third, it simply creates a more business like way of handling those funds formerly approved."

The committee of the trustees who had the bill in charge consisted of Messrs. Tuttle and Strook. Professor Robinson went to Albany to see that things were run off smoothly.

Ornstein Finally Elected A. A. President

Re-elections Closely Contested—Result in Doubt to Last.

In the closest of fights last Friday, Israel Ornstein and Louis Singer were elected president and secretary respectively of the Athletic Association. The final outcome was in doubt until the last few ballots had been tallied. Ornstein led Victor Smoth 307 to 244 while Singer was in the van by ten votes, Rudnick garnering 253.

The good records of the presidential candidate made it difficult for the voters to make a choice. Ornstein's excellent record as basket ball manager served to boost him considerably among the student body, while Smith's good work as vice-president stood him in good stead. Both have been connected with THE CAMPUS sporting staff, Ornstein as Assistant Athletic Editor for a year and Smith as Reporter, Assistant News Editor and Associate Sporting Editor.

If the efforts of the president-elect are attended with the same measure of success as were his endeavors as last year's basket ball manager, the Athletic Association will see one of its biggest years in a long while.

"Upheaval" Comes with Big Bang

Seniors Disclose Mystery of Play—Many Attractions Promised.

Well boys, "Challenge," "Dynamite," and the rest of them had better take a back seat. The Upheaval is here at last, stripped of all its mysterious epithets. Yep! We put one over this time.

Beginning with the night of Thursday, June 5, and running for the next two evenings Upheaval will startle College students, faculty and alumni by its violent language. So be there to hear and see what Herbert B. Benjamin, editor of COLLEGE MERCURY; David Colijn, editor of THE EMERSONIAN; Theodore A. Tinsley, who writes "Silver Lining" when the spirit moves him; Sim Dombrow, ex-editor of MERCURY, and Franklin Waldheim have succeeded in producing after six long and weary months of persistent and energetic toil. When such a galaxy of lights get their wits together why the result could be no other than of course THE UPHEAVAL.

Composers of the Music.

To smooth the rough spots Max E. Greenberg, Schwajke, Schacter, Salt, Ginsburg and Ackman have composed a few squeaks in the way of harmony to which Benjamin and Waldheim have added words.

So there you are. According to well-founded authority there's more Dynamite in the Upheaval than was used in blowing up the Lusitania. There's a punch in every line and as for kicks—why we feel sore already.

Alumni Spectators Wanted.
 The management begs to announce that alumni will especially be welcome as this play is undoubtedly the best in years. All alumni are urged to attend and to apply to Morris Iger, business manager. The admission is 25 cents, and reserved seats may be obtained for 50 cents.

Burlesque of Samsonian Riots.
 Anyone who delights in seeing students running the college and making faculty members undergo military training will be sure to attend. Samson and Natapoff, rumor has it, will be present to bowl with delight at the stunts our poor old profs will have to perform.

Bolles of Hunter on Hand.
 And say, you connoisseurs of female beauty, come up to the T. H. H. auditorium on the 15th, 16th and 17 of June if you want to see the large delegation of Hunter girls that will help to lend charm to the occasion. Remember, if you want to have a good laugh on your most detested professor come up and see him as others see him.

Ford? Wilson? Hughes? Teddy?

"I told you so. He was nominated by a large majority. Was pretty good convention, too. Best in years. Yep."

This is what will be when what is to be has been. Today, at 12 o'clock, the convention will convene in solemn meeting in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall. Dame Rumor, garbed in many Hughes, in her new Ford, with plenty of Wilson at hand, will root for Roosevelt. The presiding officer, the Hon. Wm. B. Guthrie, will manage everything with his usual degree of finesse.

As announced in a recent number of THE CAMPUS the Marine Band (on land the H.O.A. band) will lead the parade of the delegates, visiting in its course the campus. The parade begins at 12 sharp, and for the benefit of the spectators, the various delegations will carry banners indicative of their states.

When all are assembled the convention will "convention." After this a straw vote will be taken among the spectators so that the delegates may see how to vote. Then the real ballot will be taken, and the victor announced. He will be sworn in or at by the entire student body.



Scene Along the Course of the Y. M. C. A. Excursion this Saturday. Tickets 75c.

TIME TABLE.
 1:45 P. M.—Albany leaves 129th St. pier, North river.

4:00—Landing at Bear Mountain.
 4:45—"Storm King" reached.
 5:30—Second arrival at Bear

Mountain.
 7:30—Boat leaves dock.
 9:45—Reaches New York.

Co-operative Store May be Organized in September

Need \$500 for Realization of Co-operative Plans Formulated for Students

A C. C. N. Y. store may be organized by September. The co-operative book store has at last assumed definite proportions and may soon be ready for real business. Work has been carried on in various directions for the last year and a half and thanks to the energetic board of directors,—Professors T. Moore, Moody, Allen, and Compton, and the student members, Harap, Wittner and Colin,—the task is nearly finished and now needs only the co-operation of the student body.

Working of the Scheme.

The working of the plan is briefly this: Students who desire to become members of the concern purchase a subscription blank. The money realized from the sale of these blanks will constitute the working fund of the bookstore. At the end of the college year, the net profit will be divided among the student members

of the bookstore, and the amount of the profit of any individual member will depend on the number of purchases he himself has made, and also upon the total profit realized from all the sales. Thus the book store is truly "co-operative" in every sense of the word, for the profits go directly into the pockets of the students. There will be a student manager elected by the board of directors who will have active charge of the store.

Will Sell All College Goods.

The stock of the store will include not only books and stationery, but also athletic goods and all articles that students use in connection with their collegiate work. Arrangements have been made with some big concerns in the city whereby articles will be purchased at reduced rates, and thus our own store will be in a position to offer its wares at very liberal prices.

In a recent interview one of the members of the committee said: "The book store surely will be ready by next term. The store is primarily for the benefit of the students as you can readily see from the fact that profits are to be divided among its members. If the student support will lend itself to the project, the rates will be reduced. It all rests with the students and the backing they give us. The larger the membership, the larger the scale of business, and the greater the profits."

350 Pledge Support.

Subscription blanks were distributed last Friday, and about 350 pledges were collected.

F. C. REICH, ASSISTANT TENNIS MANAGER.

At the recent A. A. board meeting Frederick C. Reich was elected assistant tennis manager. The election was made necessary by the advancement of Cohen, former assistant manager, to Herzenberg's place; Herzle as recently announced, in THE CAMPUS has resigned. Bierman and Gersdansky ran Reich a close race.

Why not hand in a typewritten essay? Let B. Rayned do it, see him in the Chemistry Building office.

Fordham Defeats Our Nine, but Has Hard Tussle; Score: 6—2

Pitching of Collins, Maroon's Star Slabster Large Factor in Fordham's Victory

Fordham beat our nine last Wednesday six runs to two. But when hostilities ended in the ninth, the Fordham representatives knew they had been through a battle. When the home team scored four times in the opening frame, the game was not "sewed up" by any means. Our boys fought hard all the way and not until the last man had been retired in the last inning was the outcome a certainty. It was one of the best games put up by a City College team against Fordham in years.

Collins Fordham's Strength.

The feature of the day was the brilliant performance of Collins in the box for Fordham. He stood up there on the mound and had our boys swinging like the proverbial gate in an endeavor to connect with his slants. In all Collins whiffed twelve of our boys. The love hit we got was registered in the first. Loewenthal got to first when he worked the Fordham pitcher for a pass. On Tinsley's sacrifice he moved up to second. Goldberg drew four balls and it was not long ere a double steal was contrived, on which each advanced ninety feet on the paths.

Rank failed to propel them any further, and then Conover came across with the famous bingle which gave us our only tallies.

A Bad First Inning.

Cairns pitched good ball for us, but the first inning, in which our opponents garnered four runs proved his undoing. Berrigan reached first on a bunt and went to the mid-bag on a wild pitch. McGinn got on when Cairns erred. Whereupon Viviano rapped out a hard one scoring Berrigan and McGinn. Damico followed suit, both denting the rubber on the hit and Cairns have over second in an attempt to catch Damico off the bag.

In the Eighth.

Our big pitcher then steadied, and held the Fordham batsmen at a safe distance throughout the remainder of the contest except in the eighth when two more were rung up for the home team. McGinn singled and stole second scoring on Viviano's triple. The latter scored after Conover's catch of Damico's ball.

The team was itself again in this game and accorded our pitcher good support in the field. The work on the paths was also good and showed the aggressive spirit which imbued the

Continued on page 4.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVIII. MAY 25, 1916 NO. 15

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

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

College Office, Room 410, Main Building, C. C. N. Y., New York City
The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

Price, Two Cents the Copy.

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

- William F. Reich, Jr. Editor
William O'Brien News Editor
Joel Lifflander Assistant News Editor
Milton Tanzer Assistant Sporting Editor
Harry Nirenberg
Joseph Berkowitz Assistant Business Managers
Jacob Manheimer
Lionel S. Auster
Barton Schwarz
Isidore Gluckstein
Victor E. Reichert Reporters
Ira Palestine
George M. Hyman
John H. Neville

William O'Brien Managing Editor, This Issue

OUR STADIUM.

To the left of the college grounds is a beautiful structure of Grecian aspect, commonly called a "stadium." And on the wall of this stadium is a curious inscription, "The Stadium of the College of the City of New York." To this vain and empty possession there hangs a tale.

From present results, all Dr. Finley's efforts to obtain a suitable athletic field and place of recreation for the exclusive use of City College students seem to have been futile. It is almost a year now since the official dedication of the stadium. Yet how often have we been permitted to use it? To what degree has it contributed to an increased interest in athletics at the college? True, there has been an increased interest—but rather, in spite of, than, because of the stadium. One might count on one hand—and have fingers to spare—the number of times that games or meets of any sort have been held there.

And now comes the Tercentenary Celebration crushing Juggernaut-like the plans of our Athletic Association as outlined by Faculty Graduate Manager Holton in his recent budget report. It might at least be supposed that our men would be permitted a part in the celebration. But, no. The newspapers give great mention to the fact the Columbia and N. Y. U. men will play a prominent part in the production and some even deprive us of the empty honor of possessing the Stadium. And the ushering in the stadium for which a large sum of money has been appropriated has been given to some outside agency and, as a result, but ten of our men will have the much needed opportunity of earning what is rightfully theirs.

Rumors are spreading of an attempt of some outside influence to have the Stadium thrown open for general use. This influence—as long as it is foreign to the college—will probably be successful and soon we will have a rule excluding only C. C. N. Y. men from the Stadium.

Yet, we own that Stadium. So it says on the wall. We dedicated it and we took official title to it. And the law states that possession means the right to enjoy the benefits of the thing possessed.

THE CAMPUS desires to thank Professor Brownson whose enthusiasm and valuable assistance dispelled the dark clouds which oftentimes gathered.

And to Miss Frank, Mr. Bonney and the others, who aided in many ways, THE CAMPUS is deeply grateful.

The editor thanks his co-laborers, the members of his staff, to whose efficient co-operation the success of this year's work must be attributed.

And especially is he grateful to Mr. Frederick C. Reich, who for the past six months has ably directed the efforts of the business staff.

Last but not least, to that large and loyal part of the student body, upon whose support the very life of THE CAMPUS depends, the Campus Association and the staff is thankful. It is through your assistance that the various improvements of the past year were effected and that a firm editorial policy was made possible.

The events of Senior Week of the February and June 1916 classes will be the productions of the play on June 15th, 16th and 17th, the baccalaureate ceremonies on June 18th, the commencement and banquet on the 22nd, and besides these there will be as graduate features, an "Alumni Day"—the first this year and a "Campus Night." Cabot Ward will deliver the commencement address. An account of

the play appears elsewhere. Ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn will preach the baccalaureate sermon on the evening of June 18th. Alumni reunion day on June 22nd will be the first attempt at bringing the old graduates into closer relationship with the college. "Real old-galore is to be had. Be on hand! time stuff" is promised and fun "Campus Night" will also be celebrated on the college grounds and in the Stadium.

Gargyle Gargles

ANATHEMA.

Pronounced against the Printer and Proof Readers for Muzzling Up Last Week's Column.

I, Pontifex Supreme and Lord High Spirit, of the Merry Merries, do decree and issue these holy words of execration against the triple transgressors of infamy:

CURSED be they e'en unto the next world and may these curses draw compound interest and multiply like flies in a jam-pot.

CURSED be they whether standing, sitting, walking, hopping, skipping; whether they stand on one foot or sneeze in the summer; whether they lie on their bellies or get a haircut.

CURSED be they, aye accursed unto unborn generations and may they grow honry in the torture of seeking a last line, then melt, melt like the lead in a furnace—may this be their dissolu-CIAN.

Amen! Almost as bad as the student who referred to his "oration" is the student in a public speaking class who said, "Gentleman, the last time I had the privilege of addressing you."

BUT WHAT OF THE COLLEGE—MIND YOU, COLLEGE—MEN WHO DURING THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY ASKED WHETHER "THIS MAN BERRY MACKAYE WROTE 'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW'?"

Patrolman Glaney and Murphy dismissed—Headline.

Capital punishment, as it were. HARRY MAYER PLEASE ANSWER.

Perhaps we too have become caloused—so to speak—to a certain prevailing brand of humor, but no amount of cerebration can make us believe that there is the remotest association between beans and "THE UPHEAVAL."

Now that Jasper Oval is slated for the Billy Sunday tabernacle some time in the Fall, here is a suggestion or two for the further usefulness of the College. Use the Stadium for some sort of celebration—the same week. And the Great Hall for a big convention—the same week. And give up our gym and pool for the enjoyment of our neighboring Harlemites—the same week. By that time we ought to be able to hire the East River for our own use.

GYMNY CHRISTMAS!

I was walking along the road with Jean, when she suddenly grasped me by the arm. "Hide," she said, "Here he comes." "You Hygiene 2," I said. "Where?" she asked. "O'Neill down behind that rock," I answered. She did so and we waited breathlessly. "Sh!" she said, "Here he comes." I looked; it was Gym! "My, isn't he good looking?" she remarked. "Yes," I replied, "He's rather Hansen." Just then we were spied. "Well, Well, Well," he said, "in surprise what does this mean?" I endeavored to explain—but that is another story.

TO GRABBE.

I know why it is you're anxious And daily rack your brains, In dopping out new invitations To the Banquet College Luncheon. It's not to advertise the College. Nor make "Upheaval" a success. It just to make a hit, you know, With each charming Hunteress.

"But we are told," says Artie Zagat in his preparedness article in MERCURY. "That Gen. Wood has become caloused to the brutality of war." Too true! Forced marched and hikes on rocky roads would give calouses to anybody.

"SHAKE, OLD BOY, SHAKE! THERE ARE DAYS, SAYS RIGHT CROSS, OUR CONTEMP FROM WILLIAM STREET. WHEN A COLUMN WRITES ITSELF THERE ARE OTHER DAYS WHEN A WRITER FAIN WOULD FILL IT UP WITH HIS OLD CLOTHES."

OUR NOTION OF THE APEX OF SUPERFLUOUSNESS IS THE FELLOW WHO SLAMS DOWN A NICKEL IN THE SUBWAY TICKET BOOTH AND CRIES, "ONE!"

OUR NOTION, HOWEVER, OF THE ZENITH OF IMPERTINENCE IS THE CASHIER'S REPLY, "HOW MANY?"

"LITTLE WONDER," OPINES WITZ, "THAT SO MANY FELLOWS THINK THEY'RE BROAD-MINDED. THEY'VE ALL GOT A SWELLED HEAD," WHICH IS UNDENIABLE.

REPUTATION. "Who is that sombre-looking individual with the black tie sitting there in the corner reading Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy?" "Oh, he? He's the editor of a funny column."

WE HAVE RENEGED OUR MONUMENTAL TO OUR KIND FRIENDS WHO HAVE ENJOYED OUR HUMBLE ATTEMPTS AT HUMOR-PRODUCING WE TENDER OUR HEARTEST THANKS.

TO THOSE, WHO LIKE OUR OWN SELF OCCASIONALLY, HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO SEE WHEREIN WE WERE EVER FUNNY AT ALL WE WISH THAT SOME DAY THEY TOO WILL HAVE THE GOOD LUCK TO RUN A FUNNY COLUMN.

To our many contribs we are highly indebted. Especially so to ALZEE, our favorite space-killer.

THIS IS THE LAST OF OUR LAST LINES. LUCIAN.

EVENING SESSION BANQUET AT THE BRESLIN TONIGHT.

This Saturday evening the Evening Session dinner takes place at the Hotel Breslin. The dinner is an annual event, and past dinners have been remarkably successful from all viewpoints.

It is the culminating event of the college year. There is a certain advantage in having the students and professors come together at a social function. Prominent people will be present and make addresses. Colonel Lydecker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be the chief speaker. Every class you attend has a delegate. Go up to him and tell him that you will be there.

PREPARATION AT EVENING HIGH SCHOOLS FOR COLLEGE.

After a long struggle in which the legislature of the State took part, Evening high school students will at last be able to prepare for the college at their respective high schools. Their courses will embrace the same subjects as the day high schools, and will be capped off with City College examinations. Dr. Robinson's plans have been finally approved by Superintendent Jenkins, and announcement of the approval was made at the commencement exercises of the Brooklyn Evening High School. The above named school has been making efforts to have a branch of the session opened in Brooklyn through Dr. Buttrick, their principal. Examination schedules may now be obtained at the office.

Professor Moore will give the examination in Political Theory this Friday evening instead of the regularly scheduled date.

The gymnasium building will be opened up to and including June 3.

McANEMY TALKS TO-DAY.

Faculty in Academic Procession at Weekly Assembly.

Geo. B. McAnemy, ex-president of the board of aldermen of New York will be a speaker at to-day's exercises. There will be an academic procession by the faculty.

STENOGRAPHY COURSE BY STUDENT.

A complete course in stenography and typewriting will be given at the Thomas Davidson School, 307 Henry Street, this summer, from July first to the middle of September. The course has been arranged especially for college men and women who intend to work in the day time. This is an unusual opportunity for students to learn a useful and paying art during their spare evenings. Those interested may see Teitelbaum in room 129 to-day and Friday at one o'clock.

COLLEGE SOCIETY FORMED TO STUDY PREPAREDNESS.

Samuel H. Friedman, '17 was elected president, Geiger vice-president and Liebstein corresponding secretary at the meeting on May 9 of the newly organized "Society for the Study of Preparedness." An executive committee was chosen, consisting of Bleinveiss, Michel, Ross, Brook and Margolis.

The aim of the society is to study the question of preparedness from all points of view. In furtherance of this object it will have authorities on the subject address the members.

Carl Beck, director of the labor forum at Washington Irving and the American Association for Labor Legislation will address the society on Friday, May 26 at 1 p.m. in room 126.

INSTRUCTORS TO HONOR

ALEXANDER. Drs. J. Redding Kelly, Joseph Cummings Chase and William H. Haskell will represent the College at a meeting in memory of John Alexander, the painter who died recently, next Sunday in the Vanderbilt Gallery of the American Fine Arts Building. Professor Dielman will be the delegate of the National Association of Design, of which Mr. Alexander was an ex-president.

Professor Curtman in collaboration with Paul Gross contributed to the June issue of The Biochemical Bulletin an article entitled "A Study of the Methods for the Quantitative Determination of Aluminum in Blood." The June number of the Journal of the Amer. Chem. Soc. publication contains an article by Professor Curtman and P. Daschavsky embodying the results of an investigation of the Silver Arsenate Test for Arsenic.

The Board of Directors of the Co-operative Store is ready to receive applications for student manager. He should be qualified to attend to all details of business such as purchasing, selling, advertising, selecting of assistants, and recording of transactions. Address letters of application to Henry Hara, CAMPUS Box.

Cavorting "Campus" Crowd Convenes at Cumberland

Professors Holton and Horne Guests When Association Dines Staff.

The sixth annual banquet of the Campus Association, Inc., publishers of THE CAMPUS, tendered to the present editorial board of the publication, was held at the Hotel Cumberland last Thursday evening. Professors Herbert R. Holton and Charles E. Horne, Alumnus Editor of THE CAMPUS, were the faculty guests. Of the publishers there were present Bernard A. Shalek, '10, president of the association, Frederick Zorn, Louis Ogust, Charles Brisk and Winfred Allen, all 1910 men; Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11; and Edward Stitt, Jr., '13. Of the staff there were present William F. Reich, Jr., editor; William C. O'Brien, news editor; Joel Lifflander, assistant news editor; Frederick C. Reich, business manager; Harry Nirenberg, Joseph Berkowitz, Jacob Mannheimer, Lionel S. Auster, Barton Schwartz, assistant business managers, and Isidore Gluckstein, THE CAMPUS' Evening Session man, Victor E. Reichert, Ira J. Palestine and Morris Singer, reporters. On account of the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and other circumstances several of our writers and invited guests were unable to attend.

Professor Holton praised the splendid loyalty of the members of the association to their Alma Mater as alumni and said their work should be better known to all at the College. He spoke of the position newly created here of the faculty graduate manager as a phase of alumni work.

"The training on COLLEGE MERCURY was the best thing that ever happened to me," said our Alumnus Editor, Professor Charles E. Horne, during an address that delighted all the diners. "We had fun on the MERCURY and plenty of it. You boys will learn more from your editorial work on THE CAMPUS than from any of your classes." The experience you gain, no matter into what profession you may go, will come back to you in definite payment. There is a tremendous amount of profit to be derived from CAMPUS work. When you are graduates, you will think more of your associations you made because of THE CAMPUS than any others."

When there is a fire across the street from the printers, and they as enthusiastic spectators of that fire cannot get THE CAMPUS out on time; when there is too much copy one week; too little the next; when the following week the linotyper's wife commits suicide, which considerably delays the issue; when our impervious star reporters laugh so violently over a comical error in the proofs that they become ill—well, when these things happen all CAMPUS readers know that the issue will not be out on Wednesday. But it will be out some time in the week. Well, memories of the time when THE CAMPUS was first started were brought up at the banquet. We heard again this year of the circumstances in 1907 at which time THE CAMPUS was founded, when the board was never sure of having the issue out on any day of the following week. Things were in a precarious state then, we were told. The faculty thought the attempt to start THE CAMPUS would be another of the many fizzes that had arisen during that year as the result of a desire to organize a City College newspaper. So their support wasn't encouraging. The students then—O, they just laughed. It was in these trying days that Professor Horne cheerfully gave help to the boys as alumni advisor. President Shalek told how a band of CAMPUS men called on our Alumnus Editor late one evening in an effort to bring out an issue. Altho Dr. Horne was then engaged in a work which required constant attention, he willingly left it o'ftee to consult with our now publishers.

As an example of the versatility of CAMPUS reporters, Editor Reich narrated how several of the cubs carried heavy bottle of Clysmic to the hotel. The men on the water wagons are on strike.

Alumni Page

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI.

CHARLES F. FAGNANI, '73
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77.
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.
ROBERT C. BIRKHORN, '01.
FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04.

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.

ISSUED MONTHLY IN THE CAMPUS, IN THE LAST WEEK OF EACH COLLEGE MONTH.

Dear Mr. Alumnus,

The particular labor of Sisyphus which the Alumni Page assumes as its chief purpose in this issue is to persuade you individually to renew your active association with the College during the coming "Alumni Week." The youngsters call it Commencement Week, but scope of the gathering and summon all our graduates to return and take active parts in the celebration.

Why should you come personally? In the first place, because the undergrads want you. Indeed they so wish to welcome you that they have volunteered their services for addressing the invitations which will be sent out to all the thirty-five hundred of you—and that is a compliment involving real labor from the youngsters for the oldsters.

In the next place, come because the College needs you. In this moment of her effort for larger attainments, Alma Mater will be grateful for every evidence of your sympathy and support, every proof that she has built up around her through the years a body of graduates staunch of belief in her even though they criticize this or that detail, loyal to the very core of life, and eager to prove their loyalty. Come back to Phreno and Clio on their night, to Phi Beta Kappa on hers, to the Alumni Athletic Day to recall your ancient glories. Come to any and all the meetings—the full calendar will be sent to you—and tell the younger men how you did it in your day. Can you not also find in these suggestions a final and personal reason for coming—to renew old joys and meet old friends. You will be very welcome.

May dinners are almost as numerous as May flowers, and seem the equally inevitable result of April showers, showers of labor extending back through toilsome winter months and blossoming now in somewhat ponderous festivity. Our young folk celebrate their weddings and other commencements of life in June. But we elders commemorate the endings of things in May. So we have class anniversary dinners—such a many years finished out of College—society anniversaries, city functions, lecture work completed, social obligations happily ended, library lunches. They make really a formidable array of May eating when you come to reckon the astounding total. Our College reaches out into many lines of activity, and their sudden precipitation into dinners at this season makes our ancient Mater appear a very gay and youthful lady, though the damsel looks forward with shy eagerness to June, and to summer siestas beyond. How many of these May reunions have you attended? No one would blame you for missing one or two, if your years and your digestion are no longer of the readiest. But some of you have dodged them all—and that's not fair. It is not fair to yourself. It is cheating you of a chance of renewed youth, of renewed opportunity for service, of renewed conviction that altruism really exists. Look over the list of dinners that we have tried feebly to summarize in another column. Every one of them means that another set of our graduates are trying somehow to do something for others, are engaged in repaying in some way their cherished debt to old C. C. N. Y.

Here follows a word of more serious achievement, the boast of a triumph long sought and well worth the winning. Our preparatory course which once, as the elder among you remember, comprised only a single year of study, and which has gradually been expanded into a three year course, has now won for itself full recognition. The regular High School course covers four years; and most colleges demand such a course for entrance. The New York State authorities also demand it, and unpleasant limitations have sometimes confronted our boys because they had only three years of preparation. Now, however, our preparatory course has been formally accepted by all the State authorities as covering, fully and efficiently, all the work needed for college. Our Townsend Harris Hall thus takes equal rank with the regular four year High Schools of the City and State. That this full recognition has finally been accorded us, is due largely to the untiring efforts of Professor Saurel, '90. It is due also to the friendly justice of Dr. Finley as Sate Commissioner of Education. Knowing exactly our position, Dr. Finley has given ready aid to our efforts to standardize our work in conformity with the State's demands; he has followed our every move with sympathetic appreciation.

IN SOCIAL SERVICE.

'57. The National Academy of Sciences, at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., on April 17th, awarded its Gold Medal to Cleveland Abbe of '57 for his labors in the science of meteorology.

'61. Joseph S. Wood's "better half" has been elected Vice-President of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

'71. Charles E. Lydecker has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Security League.

'74. Rev. Richard P. Williams is a representative to the National Meeting of the League to Enforce Peace, which will meet in Washington, D. C., on May 26th.

'89. Professor Ventura Fuentes acted again this year, as he has for nearly twenty years past, as pitcher in the baseball game between our faculty and our students. If you figure out the

professor's are you will realize that he has outlasted all the big league stars, and he still continues to keep the student batters in their proper places. If that isn't a "social service" we do not know what is. The other mainstays of the faculty team are our librarian, Mr. Bliss '84, and Prof. Holton '89.

'00. Prof. Fred E. Breithut's report on Municipal Service Survey in connection with our College has been reprinted as a special bulletin (number 88) by the Bureau of Municipal Research. A preface by Prof. Beard of Columbia states that this was done because the report was regarded as "of such fundamental value to all other institutions of learning in the country confronted by similar problems."

'05. The New York Evening Post of Saturday, April 22nd, contained a two page "Interview" with Louis S. Friedland '05 as to his views on Russian and Russian literature. David Rosenstein was the reporter.

President Mezes on Library Campaign

Fund Not Pledged to Particular Design as Some Think.

It is most important that our alumni should definitely eradicate from their minds any idea that the Library Fund is pledged or in any way bound to one library building or design rather than another. Many different plans have been suggested and one such tentative sketch was printed and shown to the alumni. The amount of adverse criticism it aroused implies rather that it will not be used, than that it will. Certainly, dislike of that sketch should not check any alumnus from contributing to the fund. Rather let him find in his dislike—if it is violent—a stimulus to a larger payment, since the committee assures us that every contribution will be allowed a voice in the final selection of a plan.

The most recent general meeting of the entire committee was held on May 6th when the members were the guests of their chairman, Lee Kohns '84, at a luncheon at the Park Avenue Hotel. President Mezes attended the feast and spoke as follows, his remarks having been noted down verbatim. They form a clear and convincing explanation, worth your careful reading.

"I am sure that there is some way of getting the Alumni and the former students of the College to appreciate the need for the Library, some way that it will not be hard to find. It may be that especially among the older classes who seem not to have responded, according to the statements of the Chairman, that during their day in College the Library was not as necessary as it is at the present time.

"The Library is a comparatively new feature in Colleges, as Colleges of some years' standing go. In the early days, of course, the student depended chiefly on the text books and what they heard in the class, but the methods of instruction have changed very largely in later years and a great deal larger use of a Library is necessary. This is partly due to the fact that the sum total of knowledge in any field has become very much greater than it used to be. It has grown with a rapidity in the last forty or fifty years that it is simply astounding.

"The result is that no person can even approximate complete knowledge in a particular field, and even if he should manage to get it into his skull, it would not stay there by get away. The result is that modern education is very largely a process of teaching the student to know. We do not cram them with facts; we train people to investigate so they know where to get their facts when they want them. The only way to train people to do that is by means of a Library. It is to books that they go for knowledge chiefly.

"You can't have a modern College without a Library. It is absolutely impossible. We have at the City College, so far as buildings are concerned, certainly as good a plant, aside from the Library, as any other in the country. I am inclined to think, from the artistic point of view that there is no group of buildings as fine as those on the list. We have a good strong working plant for a College, and the personnel is also strong.

"But the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, particularly when that is an essential link in the chain, and you will never have and can never have an enterprise that can do the work that it ought to do, until we get a good Library. We will not have a Library until we have a College in the first rank, until we have a Library and a good one.

"You can't have a Library until you have a building. We have had a recent request from the students themselves to exclude the boys from Townsend Harris from the Library, because there was no room for the College boys themselves in the Library. They don't know how much Library facilities they need. If they only realized how much use they could make of a Library and how much the use of a Library would increase their advantages, they would be even more clamorous for books.

"You can't get the books until you get a building. It would not take long to get books for the Library; for when you have a place to put them, then you have something to appeal to the imaginations of people who might give books. You are not going to get as many books as you would if you once get the Library building. The number of books will be increased readily.

"The lack of a building has held back the giving of a number of books that we could get, and we have an insufficient number of books at the present time. We have various collections of books that are not being used now because we have nobody to look after them. Our Library staff is inadequate and it will continue to be inadequate until we have a building which will appeal to the imaginations of our people.

"So this whole Library enterprise opens the possibility of having a Library which will make the College a first class institution. The whole thing depends upon getting this building. There we will get the books; I will guarantee we will get all the books we need.

"We will get the students into the habit of using a Library, and we will increase the benefits of every student who enters the institution. I regard the Library as the most important need of the College at the present time; so every one of you here is rendering a very important service to the institution. And the more you can do, the better the service will be."

IN THE PROFESSIONS.

'33. Frederick W. Sanders has just published through the Palmer Co. of Boston a volume entitled "The Reorganization of our Schools." In this work, in order to get rid of the factory system by which the teacher operates on a new set of pupils every term, Mr. Sanders proposes a plan by which the teacher will have the same pupils through four or five years of a development period. He believes that the work may in this manner be adjusted to the capacity of the pupils, thus obviating the necessity of covering a fixed extent of ground.

'88. Dr. Nathaniel B. Potter, assistant professor of clinical medicine in Columbia University, has been promoted to a full professorship.

'01. James A. Farrell has established a law partnership with Louis Bevier, Jr. The new firm blossomed into existence on May 1st, and we all got cards to the wedding.

June, 1910. Jacob Greenberg has collaborated with Prof. Francois in an annotated edition of Gil Blas for French students. It is published by the American Book Co.

June, 1912. Harry Dublin has held the Girvin fellowship in medical research at the University of Pennsylvania for this year, and has just been reappointed for next year. He has earned a Ph.D. in Physiological Chemistry and will receive it this June.

June, 1916. Abraham Yarmolinsky has been appointed University scholar in Romance Languages at Columbia.

\$2,100 OF \$3,200 SUBSCRIBED TO WEBB STATUE PROJECT.

The Webb Statue Fund is mounting steadily. Yet it needs one final effort of our old President's friends to bring it to completion. The total required is \$3,200. At our last issue \$1,800 of this had been subscribed; the subscriptions now exceed \$2,100, and further gains will doubtless be reported at the next meeting of the committee, which will gather on June 1st, in the office of R. Floyd Clarke '80. This meeting presents a special opportunity for you to send in your check to Mr. Clark. Most of the fund so far has been gathered from the original request sent out for five dollar contributions. It is important that the fund should be completed before July as the cast of the statue is being held ready for our use, and can not be so held for an indefinite time. Let us hasten to set on our campus this splendid memorial of our hero president, that it may serve as an inspiration of present-day patriotism to all our city.

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED."

Those members of the alumni and of the College Faculty who have taken the more active parts in supporting the official College magazine, THE CITY COLLEGE QUARTERLY, gathered at the home of Professor Downer '86 on the evening of May 17th. Their purpose was to honor the man who has done most of all for the Quarterly. Lewis F. Mott '83 has completed ten years as editor of the Quarterly. At the reception he begged that his modesty be spared the full recital of his services; but his friends, including President Mezes for the College, Phillip Mosenthal '83 for his class, and Dr. Fagnani '73 for the alumni, all spoke in such warm terms both of his services as editor and of his character in collegiate service, that the full, fair coloring of youth crept slowly back into the professor's face. After all, '83 is not such a long time back; it came very close again to those present on that evening. The professor urged that all the men who had helped him should be equally remembered, especially Bliss of '84, Mead of '99 and Robinson of '04. As a memento of the occasion Professor Mott was presented with some very handsome books.

THE SHAKESPEARE MASQUE.

Receiving the Mayor's Committee. The Citizens' Committee appointed by the Mayor to take charge of all the Shakespeare Celebration set the afternoon of Thursday, May 3th as the time when the Committee would formally visit our stadium to inspect the completed result of their efforts in arranging for the great masque. The Mayor was unable to be present, but the members of the Committee and their friends were received by President Mezes and a delegation of the Faculty consisting of Professors Mott, Moody, Reynolds, Horns, Fuentes, Gosenza, Hatch and Holton. Percy MacKaye and the leading players in the masque were present, and some of its scenes were informally rehearsed. Of our alumni members of the Citizens' Committee, Dr. Leipsiger '73 was present; so was the President of our Board of Trustees, Major Lydecker of '71 with Mrs. Lydecker.

1915 MEETS SUNDAY.

The class of 1915 will hold a meeting at the City College Club for the election of officers on Sunday, May 28th at eight in the evening. A collation will be served. All 1915 men are welcome.



The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's tobaccos. It is distinguished from all others by its wonderful mildness, its delicious mellow-sweet flavor and its distinctive aroma.

That's because it's made of the very choicest of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" leaf—the smoothest and mellowest tobacco in the world.

You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

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



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



C. C. N. Y. versus Leland Stanford Saturday

Prof. Holton Writes About Plattsburg

Professor Holton, graduate athletic manager, who is in charge of the C. C. N. Y. Plattsburg contingent in an interview spoke of the manifest advantages of the military camp from all viewpoints.

The numbers, however, that have applied for admission are not large. To encourage enrollment, Professor Holton has written the following letter:

"May I impose upon your generosity to recount some of the advantages of Plattsburg that merit more mention than has been accorded them to date? The healthful, active interesting vacation which the Plattsburg camp offers. That five weeks all out-of-doors, many fair nights without even canvas walls, on the go from dawn to dark, interesting from sheer novelty if for naught else, though there'll be plenty else. The appetites you'll develop, and the meals they'll serve. You will all whistle the "mess" call before the first week is over, and those camp-fire confabs and then taps and that cool, refreshing sleep. Sound? There's no insomnia in camp! Cool? Two blankets are welcome. Two blankets in July!

The democracy of Plattsburg will also appeal to you. College men from all over the East. All Plattsburgers together. Papa's prosperity has no prominence when arrayed in "olive drab." All men look alike in the army! No petty conventions weigh here. It's the man that counts right through the whole camp life.

Enhance all this a hundred fold by sharing it with your best friend and who wouldn't be a Plattsburger? Yours for a C. C. N. Y. company at Plattsburg.

HERBERT HOLTON, '92.

P.S.—The military books recommended are on file in the Library. N.E.—Bring your enrollment application to the Dean for endorsement, then to the Medical examination Room, Gym. Building, any day 1-3 P.M., and the next afternoon, same hours, secure if at Dr. Storey's office, and give it to me to forward to the officer in charge.

"OLD KING COLE" SMOKER ON TO-NIGHT.

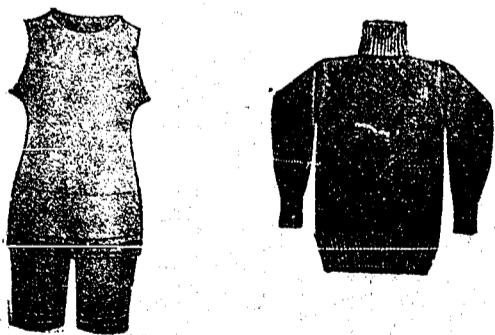
Are you a patron of art? Yes? Fine! The mysterious dancer, the model for the Venus de Milo, will dance tonight, here, in these very halls! Round and round is the dance for the patrons of art! Who is she? Haven't you heard? Heavens, what a creature!

A galaxy of star talent will be assembled to jollify Ole King Cole, who will hold court tonight at 7.30 in the concourse and luncheon room. "Yip" Hochberg will yap; Is. Schneider will be natural; Si Perkins straw hat has consented to perform, accompanied by its owner; Larry Gelb will make merry; the West Side Quartet will chortle; Hebrew Comedians are on the program, and that dancer! R-r-r-remember!

German Play Tryouts Tomorrow. All applicants for parts in the German play which is to be given in the fall, should see Dr. De Walsh in room 308 tomorrow at two, when tryouts will be held. Candidates should prepare a passage from any book of poetry.

Gift to Chemical Society. Mr. Maximilian Toch has given a donation to the research fund of the Chemical Society which brings the total sum up to a \$100.

FROM MANUFACTURER TO WEARER



From \$2.00 and up

Last year we sold 3000 bathing suits. To the present time (and the season only started) we have exceeded last year's amount.

REASON

They are built for men who demand smart fashion, comfort and individuality as well as value.

Everlast Sporting Goods Mfg. Co.

31 Second Avenue, bet. 1st and 2nd Sts. New York City
Phone, 5416 Orchard Open Evenings Special Discount to C.C.N.Y. Students

DARTMOUTH AND STANFORD HERE.

Game With Westerners on Saturday Final Match of Season—Dartmouth To-morrow.

There are three games in the tennis schedule for this week. The Dartmouth team will be met to-morrow at Marlon Courts and on Saturday comes the final game of the year—that with Leland Stanford Junior University. We played Fordham yesterday. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged at to-day's game and one of twenty-five on Saturday.

Apropos of Dr. Stairs article in the last CAMPUS, all are urged to support the team by attending the matches. The tennis team is a team worth supporting.

HYGIENE CLASSES MAY BE SCHEDULED FOR MORNINGS.

It has been decided that the limitations on the schedule of the Hygiene Department will be removed. In the past gymnasium classes have been restricted to the afternoon but beginning with next term there will also be forenoon sessions. This change is the result of the inability for the teams to practice as conflicts with classes frequently resulted. As was said, from 6 to 10 extra hours will be given for team practice. Likewise seniors will be enabled to spend more time on the floor in their volunteer courses.

FROM THE GRANDSTAND.

This year's nine was chiefly a matter of experiment. In almost every game Coach Holz was obliged to change the personnel of the team in order to ascertain the best combination.

At first, we had successively Perkins, Goldsmith, Horak and Projansky. This corner was one of the big problems this year; but it seems that in either Horak or Projansky we should have a good first baseman next year, since both are better with the stick than either of their predecessors. In the event of either being chosen to guard the base, the other can be relied upon to do duty in the outfield, where each played for 1910 last fall.

Second will be left vacant by Captain Kramer's graduation; and it seems that Tucker, who last year plugged the shortfield and this season warmed the bench, is the most logical candidate for the job. The other infield positions will probably remain intact unless better batters can be uncovered. Rank's good work behind the bat will earn him a regular position at the receiving end. The pitching end will be well taken care of by Rosenberg, Cairns and Thomas, while in the outfield Goldberg, Loewenthal and Conover will gather in the flies. All this, of course, if new material does not show up. To this end, the fall interclass baseball tournament will be held, as the "bush league" of the varsity.

Generally speaking, however, we have as fine a lot of ball players for next season as ever strove for our alma mater on the diamond. Columbia, New York University, and the like will have to do some tall hustling when they meet us in May, 1917

Stevens Tech Seams Rosenberg in 4-1 Game

Our Nine Closes Season With Trousing in Hoboken.

We rang down the curtain on the 1916 baseball season last Saturday. We lost to Stevens Tech. 4 to 1.

As usual one bad inning sufficed to give our opponents victory. The game in this case was thrown away in the first by our infielders, who couldn't handle the ball aright. But the other eight sessions found them doing good work. Big Jim Rosenberg delivered for us and held Stevens to five hits. Rank did most of the stickwork for us, netting two of our five hits. Projansky was tried at first and performed fairly well. The score and lineup:

STEVENS TECH.					
	ab	r	h	po	a
Todd, c.f.	7	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Cotter, s.s.	3	1	1	4	0
Lenthe, c	4	1	0	12	2
Memory, 2b	3	1	1	0	1
Bellor, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Webb, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Holden, r.f.	4	0	1	10	1
Rosenberg, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Struffman, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Farris, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	12

C. C. N. Y.					
	ab	r	h	po	a
Loewenthal, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0
Tinsley, s.s.	3	0	1	3	2
Rook, c	4	1	2	7	3
Goldberg, c.f.	3	0	0	1	1
Projansky, 1b	3	0	0	3	1
Marcus, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Kramer, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Conover, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenberg, p.	3	0	0	3	3
Sniffen, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0
Warner, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Smythe, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	12

*Batted for Projansky in ninth inning. Stevens 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1. C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1. Home run: Todd. Sacrifice hit: Warner. Walked: By Rosenberg, 3; by Struffman, 1. Struck out: By Rosenberg, 6; by Struffman, 12. Stolen bases: Mareno, 2. Goldberg, Webb, Memory, Struffman, Cotter. Double play: Goldberg to Projansky. Left on bases: C. C. N. Y., 5; Stevens, 3. Passed balls: Rank, 2.

OUR VARSITY RACQUETTERS TEACH FACULTY PLAYERS TENNIS.

The faculty tried to teach last Saturday, but they learned instead. It was at tennis. The instructors won two of the singles, Dr. Newton defeating Kurzman, 7-5, 4-6, and 6-3, and Dr. Stevenson, Christie, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles Joffe and Christie downed Professors Stair and Stevenson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Joe Drake and Jarmulowsky beat Drs. Canfield and Newton in the other doubles match and Jarmulowsky cleaned up in the last singles match against Dr. Canfield.

The final score stood at 4-2 with the faculty on the short end.

(Continued from page 1) team. The stickwork wasn't very commendable, but then—Collins was pitching. The line-up which Coach Holz put in the field was essentially that which was pitted against N. Y. U. the week prior, except for the absence of Horak instead of whom Goldsmith cavorted around the initial sack.

The score: C. C. N. Y. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2. Fordham 4 0 0 0 3 0 2 x-6.

SCHEDULES FOR CROSS-COUNTRY MEN NEXT TERM.

All candidates for next year's cross-country team are requested to fill out their schedules, so that they shall be free at 3 P.M. on Mondays and Wednesdays. This will insure steady team practice.

Four hundred dollars has been appropriated for the cross-country team. All men will be given full equipment and the team will be sent to compete in the intercollegiate cross-country champs at Ithaca.

Rifle Club Turned Down.

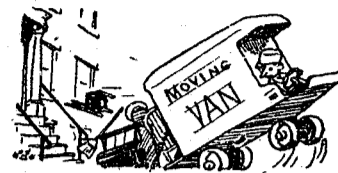
The Rifle Club has applied for recognition; but it is very unlikely that it will receive this as Professor Storey's policy is to limit the number of recognized sports at our college.

COHEN AND LANDIS ELECTED.

At recent elections Seymour Cohen was elected captain of next year's cross-country team. H. Ellsworth Landis was elected track captain.

TYPEWRITING

MIMEOGRAPHING Rates Very Reasonable B. RAYVED Chemical Dept. Office



The idea of this cut is to move you to look at our smart Summer Suits. Everything else college men wear.

GOING TO PLATTSBURG?

We're specializing in complete "regulation" outfits—in particular, the "Westpointer" shoes.

Mail Orders Filled

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St. NEW YORK CITY

MARION TENNIS AND HAND BALL COURTS

Tennis and Hand Ball Courts to rent by the hour CONVENT AVE., bet. 141st and 142nd Sts. RACKETS RESTRUNG

TENNIS RATES PER COURT Week days 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. 50c. per hour Saturdays 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. 50c. per hour 1 p. m. to dark 1.25c. per hour Sundays 6 a. m. to 8 a. m. 50c. per hour 8 a. m. to dark 1.25c. per hour Holidays, all day 1.25c. per hour A special rate of \$8.00 per month for use of one Court for one hour each day, not including Saturdays or Sundays.

SHOWER BATHS, LOCKERS, Etc. HAND BALL RATES Week days 50c. per hour Saturdays 1.00 per hour Holidays

INSTRUCTION

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

Telephone 1151 Harlem Open Evenings LOUIS HAHN Dress Suits Full Dress, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, Cutaways & Gray Striped Trousers to Hire Special Line of Suits for Weddings 47 West 125th Street, New York Special Rates to Clubs

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

SOUP, ENTREES, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE ETC.

Sandwiches Pies Fruit Candy



FRANCIS P. BANTON Developing, Printing and Enlarging For Amateurs and Trade Artistic Picture Framing Photo Supplies Photo Work Done in 24 Hours 520 West 145th St. New York

Strawberry Ice Cream with Fresh Fruit Flavor Delicious Egg Drinks -- from Country Eggs GRUVER'S OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

TELEPHONE - AUDUBON - 3189 M. MOSES C.C.N.Y. Bakery and Lunch Room THE PLACE TO GET A GOOD SANDWICH 1626 Amsterdam Ave. Between 140th and 141st Streets

For Good Ice Cream MULLER'S and Fresh Candies CONFECTIONERY and ICE CREAM PARLOR 3385 BROADWAY, At 137th Street Subway Station

