

WILSON RALLY

TO-DAY 1 P. M.

140th St. & Convent Ave.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PRES. MEZES ANSWERS CRITICS of COLLEGE

VOL. XIX. No. 4

NEW YORK, N. Y. NOVEMBER 3, 1916

PAGE ONE

WOOLSTON LAMENTS 20'S TRIBULATIONS

IN GUISE OF HUMBLE FRESHIE APPEALS FOR A BROADER SYMPATHY.

The Y. M. C. A. held the annual dinner for freshmen on Monday night of last week, at which President Mezes delivered an address on the value of joining the Y. M. C. A., and then departed for home.

Professor Woolston spoke on the trials and tribulations of a freshman in college and the danger of their innocent lives being stained by the vices of the wicked upper classmen.

PUBLIC SPEAKING VIII DISCUSSIONS OPEN

PROFESSOR PALMER INVITES STUDENTS TO PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS.

Professor Palmer's Public Speaking class in course eight, one of the most interesting in the College, has invited students to listen to the discussions during the fifth hour Thursdays.

Science and Civilization. Education and the Immigrant. The Vagrant. Is the City College Democratic? The Presidential Election of 1916.

"ALUMNI PORTRAITS" TO BE GIVEN IN "CAMPUS" SERIES.

With the next issue of THE CAMPUS, David Rosenstein, assistant secretary of the Alumni, and formerly a contributing editor of THE CAMPUS, will commence a series of short articles on prominent alumni, entitled "Alumni Portraits."

What the College has done for its students, how the graduates feel toward the College, and the relations of the College to the city it serves, will be some of the things emphasized.

Strauss Talks Before Menorah.

Samuel Strauss, office editor of The New York Times, addressed the first public meeting of the Menorah, yesterday, on "Individuality and Membership," in Room 126.

1919 CLEANS UP IN TRACK MEET

Athletes Give Close Tussle in Most Events—Warner Stars in Pole Vault—Greenbaum, '17, Comes Back.

It was a great meet that took place on Thursday in the Stadium. Great men were in it, it was a great day, and it was run off in great style.

Nineteen registered, 64 points, 1920 totaled 49, 1918 came close with 37, while the seniors netted 16 points.

A record went by the boards when Varney, cleared nine feet and seven inches in the pole vault, an inch better than the College record.

It was a nip and tuck encounter, with Greenberg, a sophomore, in the van until near the finish, when Phelps, who had been sticking like mid-winter molasses, struck out, and breasted the tape twenty yards to the good.

Meanwhile the 16-lb. shot-put went to Cantor, the freshmen, with a heave of thirty-two feet and eleven inches.

But Warner, a junior, sailed over the bar as it stood at eight-foot. The horizontal rose once more, and again Warner got Donaldson gave up at this point.

Warner walked up to the pit, measured the height on the pole, and paced away—deliberately. He ran, leaped, but struck the bar with his fist. Again he tried, and again—But he wouldn't give up.

Warner wasn't through yet. Again he walked up to the bar. He placed the pole on the stick, caught it, and retreated. It was watched eagerly. The stands became silent.

The mile run was a peach. Rosofsky, '20, and Weberpals, '17, put up a fight hardly eclipsed by Teddy Phelps' sensational victory in the two-mile.

Webby went to the fore, closely trailed by Rosofsky. They paced together. Weberpals trying hard to get away. But he couldn't stride for stride they ran. And then in the last lap, at the first turn, Rosofsky put on a sprint and shot past Weberpals into the lead.

Webby closed up again and once more they ran neck and neck. Fifty yards from the tape "Webby" weakened and Rosofsky spurred in five yards to the good.

The half-mile started with a big field fight for the lead. On the second lap Landis took it and maintained it to the finish. Devoe and Cohen, both of 1919, pushed him hard, and had a neat struggle for second honors.

Teddy Greenbaum sprinted to a fast victory in the 220-yard dash. Evidently Teddy is still "here."

The meet closed with the 300-yard Novice run. Schneider, a sophomore, went out to retrieve the defeat he had suffered at the hands of Rubenstein last week.

BOTH TERMS CARRY THE TWO WEEKS LOSS

EACH TERM TO HAVE 15 WEEKS—CLOSING DATE JANUARY 19TH.

The two weeks lost through the postponement of the opening of the College will be divided between this term and next.

This term will be concluded on January 19th, instead of the 12th. Examinations will begin on the 22d, not the 15th.

The second term will open on February 6th, instead of January 30th. This applies only to the College.

STUDENTS GIVE LITTLE TO LIBRARY

COLLEGE MEN DONATE \$125 TO FUND; \$100. FROM EVENING SESSION.

Of the 350 booklets returned to the student library fund committee, the Day Session has contributed \$125, the Night College \$100, and a canvass of Townsend Harris Hall has brought \$40.

The day men's support has not come up to Milton Schattman's expectations, who prophesied \$500 from the sale of the bricks.

ELECTIONS TO DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

Schattman is Re-elected President of Council.

At the first Student Council meeting the members elected these officers: President, Schattman, '17; Vice-President, Tannenbaum; Secretary, Wittner, '18; Faculty Treasurer, Professor Downer.

Herbert Kraft and Milton Youngwitz, '17, were elected to the Discipline Committee.

"JUNIOR PROM" COMING, TOO.

This Glorious Event for 3rd Year Men May be Held Between Terms.

Not to be outdone by the early publicity given to the 1917 "senior dance," the "Junior Prom" committee of 1918 wants all to be informed that—

1920 SMASHES WAY TO VICTORY; SOPHS HOLD POLE FOR 4 MINUTES

CRAFTY FRESHMEN USE STRONG-ARM SQUAD AS HUMAN CAUSEWAY TO SEND TAFLOWICH UP POLE IN FIRST LOWER CLASSMEN AS PRESIDENT EVADES SOPHS' GRASP IN LEAP FOR PENNANT.

Great Spirit Shown by Game Sophs In Powerless Defense

It's a serious matter, that of separating oneself from a dime, but it entirely compensates one when a freshman asks one to please take care of "somebody" while he is flag-rushing.

Being of a generous nature and ever ready for a kind deed, we consent, especially when "somebody" is fairly fair. And who in that gallant array of plumage was not? (Answer—the other fellow's girl.)

All in all, there were about 2,000 spectators, including Jampel and the little campus nurse maid—not to mention the hundreds (journalistically speaking) of dime savers that thronged the gates.

On no such occasion was greater college spirit demonstrated, probably due to the fact that for the first time we were obliged to suffer no outside interference.

Everything was "snap" and "clock-work." The field was unusually cleared of self-made managers; and only a few rightful, legitimate officials ran busily across the turf and back with strides which told that they were well conscious of the gaze of mortal eyes.

The whole affair was run off efficiently and splendidly. Programs with the chief usher's name all over them, were distributed gratis. Upper classmen were gathered in groups undiplomatically trying to attract the ladies with their singing.

Promptly at 3:40 ye knights of nineteen entered upon the field of battle with determined looks and a goat. It was a perfectly good goat, with whiskers and a beribboned tail; but it appeared as if he hadn't had a dose of gasoline in years.

Immediately after the chivalrous little band of "twenty" gladiators (350 in all) entered the arena, headed by a Polish band of blowers and a sulphur-colored poodle who should have been sausages a decade ago.

The freshmen were split into five groups, according to weight. Instead of placing a squad at each corner of the field for the sake of spectacle—as was done the year previous—the freshmen concentrated their squads against the southwest arc of the soph circle.

The skillful team work between Gelb and Tafłowicz was the big feature of the day. Both were up and were slowly but surely nearing the pole.

Madame Barsescu to Entertain. Famous Actress Will Be Speaker Before Cercle Jusserand.

The Cercle Jusserand will have as its guest on November 9, Madame Barsescu, the well known Rumanian actress, who will entertain with a few selections from the French. She is an intimate friend of Dr. Panaroni of the French Department.

Mathematicians, Philosophers, Ahoy! Arthur Haas, '04, supervisor of mathematics in De Witt Clinton High School, will address the Mathematical Society on "The Fourth Dimension from a Methahysical Standpoint," this Thursday at 12 M., in Room 105. All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited.

"Ruby's" strong-arm squad riddled '19, by assuming temporary headquarters on, and planning an attack from most every part of the field.

THE WHISTLE BLEW And into the Valley of Death, Into the mouth of... (too many girls around).

The first squad was rather weak and was easily broken up by the guardians of the banner. A few seconds elapsed, and the next squad came down en masse, and with more vigor than the first.

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A-Sea of Undergraduate Humanity And now the hardest fighting ensued. It was—with a hearty pardon to Mr. Kipling—

"Hands, hands, hands, hands, Going up and down again; Hands, hands, hands, hands."

It was a handsome sight—and more shirts—and bare backs, and some pants were on their last legs, and the flag pole swayed helplessly from side to side.

Brain and Brawn of Ruby's Pupils. The skillful team work between Gelb and Tafłowicz was the big feature of the day.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XIX. NOVEMBER 3, 1916 No. 4

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

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Time and again has City College been subject to attack. Previous attempts to injure the college have been without effect through reason of their being made by irresponsible people. However, the latest one was not of that type. In attacking the amount claimed that the city could send its students to Columbia and pay their tuition there more cheaply than it costs to maintain the present separate plant.

The newspapers widely disseminated this false claim—many making editorial features of it. As usual, they were not so eager to give space to the actual truth of the matter—obtained through the compilations and comparisons which the president made in his letter to Justice Greenbaum, the President of the Associate Alumni. In this communication, Dr. Mezes easily disproves the false statements.

But it is not in costs that the city should reckon, it is in returns. And it is by its returns in service to our city that the college amply justifies the expenditures that have been made for it.

How many thousands of City College men are in public service today? Take the teaching profession for example. A majority of the men teaching in the elementary and high schools of New York City are graduates of C. C. N. Y. Examine the rosters of the other city departments. Hundreds of the names on those lists will also be found on the C. C. N. Y. alumni lists.

How many of our men have been candidates for public office? Take the present elections. Of the judicial candidates for the Supreme Court in New York and the Bronx two names—Vernon M. Davis and Richard H. Mitchell—stand out prominently as City College Alumni. Both the aldermanic candidates in the Bronx are graduates of our institution. One of the two men in the contest for Surrogate of Queens County is a C. C. N. Y. man. Four of our grads—including Minority Leader Robert F. Wagner, are candidates for election or re-election to the state Senate. And a number of the aspirants for the Assembly are sons of our Alma Mater. This is not a splendid showing—an

ample justification of our college and its cost.

And not only the city, but the state and even the nation have benefited through the city's investment in a college of its own. The builder of the Panama Canal—the greatest engineering feat of this or any age—attended City College. The late Cleveland weather bureau—the model for other nations to copy—spent his collegiate days at our college. Ambassador Morgenthau, the man whose work in Turkey excited the admiration and appreciation of the world, is a son of our alma mater. How many of our graduates have been in the House or the Senate? The greatest diplomat Cuba ever had, the man who established her prestige in Germany and the United States, Gonzalo de Quesada, was a City College man. How many City College men are in the consular service or in the service of some other department of the nation. Too many to mention. Suffice to say that their number was large enough to permit them to found a C. C. N. Y. Graduate Club at Washington.

Is the foregoing not a sufficient proof that C. C. N. Y. has succeeded in its aim—that it has planted the seeds of service—service to the city, the state and the nation—in the hearts of its undergraduates. And has not this seed blossomed and borne goodly fruit during the later years of their lives?

Some of our undergraduates are again making a serious effort to have the 137th Station. Street Station of the C. C. N. Y. Subway renamed the C. C. N. Y. Station.

The time has come for the Interborough authorities to grant this request. The subway or elevated stations in the immediate vicinity of both Columbia and New York University bear the respective names of these institutions. Why then should City College be discriminated against.

Thousands of the students in the different courses of the college patronize the subway. Is not C. C. N. Y. one of the city's show places, a place which visitors to our city desire to see. Why then refuse this small mark of respect for the prestige which our college rightfully enjoys.

Gargyle Gargles

C. C. N. Y. ANTHOLOGY.

Series II, No. 4. HARRY MAYER.

I am the apotheosis of college spirit, I am in every activity (when they'll let me) And work hard in all of them. I never gain anything for myself, Except, perhaps, a few flunks. But I will admit That I try to get things for my friends, And usually succeed. There's one thing about me That everybody knows: I'm straight; So straight that I bend over backwards And break— Many friendships.

WELL, AT LAST WE'RE GETTING CONTRIBUTIONS. GUESS IT'S ON ACCOUNT OF THAT DINNER THE MAN WHO SAID THAT THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH CERTAINLY WAS THE RIGHT DOPE. SAY, WE'VE LEARNED HOW TO WORK OUR TYPEWRITER NOW—WE TAKE HER OUT TO LUNCH.

Our most persistent contrib, BLUE-POINT, sent us the following:

BLUEPOINT. Broke into F. P. A.'s colyum and was happy. Then I Broke into Lucian's Colyum and was happy and Then came ALZEE and Broke into ALZEE'S colyum and That Slab of Sunshine Went and called me Blue-Print.

CHILDE HAROLD disclaims eligibility to the U. V.'s. Which letter doesn't apply, Harry?

My Dear Alzee: I don't know where you ever got the consummate gall to connect me with the U. V.'s, let alone saying I told you about it. As I have already explained to any U. V. I don't care to join the U. V.'s. The U. V.'s won't let me join. Don't stop to apologize.

CHILDE HAROLD.

My Dear Alzee: I. Have you ever boarded a street car? and found that your fellow-passengers were three normal male beings? and one drunk? and the drunk persisted in annoying the others? and he'd sit next to one? and talk to him? and the indignant passenger'd move? and the drunk'd follow him clean 'round the car? and the passenger'd get off in disgust? and the drunk tackled the other two? and they got off in disgust? II. And you thought of a brilliant idea which would rid you of the alcoholic person without enriching the B. R. T.? and the drunk came over to you? and started babbling? III. And you looked at him? and frowned? and said "Mais, monsieur, je ne comprends pas!"—all the French you knew? and the drunk looked at you? and said "what?" and you repeated in stern tones "Mais, monsieur, je ne comprends pas!" and the drunk looked at you? and smiled? and cooed in delighted tones of voice "Ah, monsieur, vous parlez francais donc?" and you got off in disgust? That's what happened to Sean, '16, the other night.

CHILDE HAROLD.

We are smoking our sweetheart's hair now because we like her puffs.

There's lots of music in the alcoves these days. Mostly old songs, you know the stuff. "Swanee River," "Heavens will Protect an Working Gail," etc, etc. Some-body suggested a good one. Lots of melody. Attracts your attention any-where.

"FATHER CUT YOUR NAILS; YOU'RE TEARING ALL THE SHEETS."

ALZEE.

C. C. N. Y. Men on Chemists' List.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has just promulgated an eligible list for the position of "Engineering Chemist." There are fourteen men on the list, eight of whom have taken work in the Department of Chemistry, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: PLACE ON LIST, NAME, WORK AT C.C.N.Y.
2 David Chareze... Chem. '17, E. S.
4 Abraham Gair... B. S. C.C.N.Y. '15. (Gegofsky)
7 Abraham Lees... Chem. '17, E. S.
8 Benl. Grubman... Graduated C.C.N.Y.
10 Isidor Paul... Chem. 1 to 5, Day & E.S.
11 Nathan Goodman... Graduated C.C.N.Y.
12 Wm. Hazen... Graduated C.C.N.Y. (Hazenfratz)
13 Sol. Frank... Graduated C.C.N.Y.

PROF. JOHNSTON IN CONN.

Will Pay Us a Visit Soon—Prof. Meade Department Head.

Professor Johnston, who, as announced previously, is retired at present, is residing in Conn. The professor, who was in town several days ago, expressed his intention of returning to the college in the latter part of November. Professor Meade is acting head of the department.

PROF. COHEN ON PHRASEOLOGY.

Appointed a Member of Committee to Standardize Nomenclature of Philosophy.

Professor Cohen, of the Philosophy Department, has been appointed by the American Philosophical Association a member of the Committee on Terminology. The work of the committee, which includes Prof. Creighton of Cornell, Miller of Columbia, and Aikins of Western Reserve, constitutes the elaboration of philosophical phraseology. At present Prof. Cohen is writing a new book on logic, which will be published in December.

Dr. Friedland was a speaker at a meeting, held on Sunday, for the benefit of prisoners of war in Russia. The exercises were conducted by the Russian Slavonic Aid Society.

WANTS HISTORIC PAINTINGS.

Professor Robinson has entered into negotiations with Panama-Pacific Exhibit for the historical paintings representing New York in its various stages. If these paintings are secured, the College will become the centre of historical

Physics Dept. Obtains Slides.

The Physics Department has come into the possession of a fine collection of slides illustrating various engineering subjects and works. This valuable acquisition will be used in connection with new and old courses, and is expected to be a source of great interest.

TRIES TO BREAK UP ELECTIONS.

But 1915 Cannot Prevent Freshies from Casting Their Ballots.

The long delayed lower freshman elections were held early last week in spite of the efforts of '19 to break up the youngsters' gathering. The successful candidates were: Taflovitch, president, beating out McKenna; Segal, vice-president; "Sol" Ginsberg, secretary, nosing out Hornung by four votes; Schor, treasurer; Marsh, marshal, and Alter, athletic manager (unanimous).

Insignia Committee is Appointed.

President Is. Ornstein announces the following men as having been appointed to comprise the Insignia Committee: M. Lefkowitz ('17), chairman; L. Corrigan ('17), S. Horowitz ('17), W. Ginsberg ('17), P. Bernstein ('19), H. Landis ('18), and H. Halberg ('18).

EVENING SESSION

Student Assemblies.

With the basketball team practically a certainty and the Y. M. C. A. organizing the Evening Session is beginning to assume more and more the semblance of college sociability. There is one thing which, we believe, will give all activities the necessary impetus and make the students realize that the College is more to them than the mere dispenser of knowledge. This is student's assemblies.

In the day college assemblies are now a part of the program. One hour each month is set aside for the purpose of getting all the students together. A prominent speaker delivers an address which is flavored by a musical program.

On a small scale we have had assemblies in the Evening Session which have been more or less successful. The Chemistry Department last term had two lectures, aside from the regular required work. The assembly several weeks ago, at which President Mezes welcomed the Evening Session and Trustee Charles H. Tuttle spoke, was highly appreciated, and if applause means anything, Professor Baiuwin's organ playing was a treat. In our humble estimation there seems to be a demand and with it will come an appreciation for assemblies in the Evening Session. One hour each month should be set aside for this purpose. We have no doubt that Professor Robinson will give this suggestion his sincerest attention and, if feasible, institute this new feature into our college life.

Basketball Begins A-Rolling.

The showing made by the Evening Session candidates assures a basketball team capable of giving most colleges a hard tussle. About twenty candidates have been practicing under Coach Hansen, and if the number keeps increasing as it has in the past week, a cut will have to be made in the squad. So last year's captain of the N. Y. U. team, Cohen, Gardner, Pitler, Rusky, and a number of others, have shown up remarkably well.

Manager Lachowski is arranging games with Stevens, Cathedral, and Freshies. West New York and teams. The freshies of our college will probably be played first.

Coach Hansen is very optimistic about his new charges, but would like to see more of the Evening Session material to get the best possible result. If you play basketball go up to see it in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday. It makes no difference where you play in your school, college, Y. M. C. A. or club, go up and let him give you the once-over.

F. M. Schilling is trying to get Y. M. C. A. men together. He received permission from Professor Robinson to use the Y. M. C. A. room 411, every evening. He expects the Evening Session Y. M. C. A. to be a centre of activity in every way. You can come up any night or every night and hang up your hat at the first vac hook and make yourself at home. We'll let Schilling explain in a verse:

"Everybody is welcome. Come and get acquainted. Literature at games at your disposal. It is an ideal place to study, to keep your overcoat and to meet the fellows. Now once again! Get together! Follow and come up. Your co-operation is needed."

COMMERCIAL LAW SCHOOL HEARS FROM PROMINENT JURISTS.

W. F. Weiss, a certified public accountant in the city, spoke to commercial law students on "Principles and Income" on October 26.

Mr. Weiss is president of the New York Association of C. P. A.'s, and has been a director for many years of the national association. He is one of the organizers of the Institute of Accountancy of America.

On October 24 Professor Terry gave a very interesting lecture before an unusually appreciative audience. The professor remarked to Professor Robinson that he was extremely gratified by the work of the newly formed Commercial Law School. He also said that C. C. N. Y. was going in the direction of the real educational ideal, the pursuit of knowledge without prohibitive expense to the student.

Sol M. Strooch, a prominent alumnus and brother of Moses Strooch, trustee of the College, spoke last Tuesday night on the "Reorganizations of Corporations."

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ALUMNI PAGE

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

CHARLES P. FAGNANI, '73 LEWIS SAYRE BURGHARD, '77. SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '71 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04.

ALUMNUS EDITOR

CHARLES F. HORNE, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumni 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.

HEY, DIDDLE, DIDDLE!

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNUS: This month's topic of most immediate interest to us as old C. C. N. Y. men is the amusing, though to some minds terrifying, news that another cow has jumped over the moon. That is, another critic, blundering and confused, if nothing worse, has leaped into publicity with a proposal that our College be abolished. Of course the moon is not really in much danger from bounding cows, and we would not stop to comment on the present phenomenon were it not that the newspapers have given it considerable space in humorous or satiric fashion. Hence you, personally, having no figures at hand, may have been misled into thinking the attack had some justice or foundation. Our College is hurt, seriously hurt, whenever its loyal founders and patrons, the public, are misled about it; so we want you to supply yourself with the real facts and figures, and proclaim them wherever you find the poison of these false ones spreading.

The definite and official outlines of the matter are given you on another page; what we would supply here is the appreciation of their surroundings. First, the proposal came from the "Bureau of Civic Inquiry," a name which sounds solemnly governmental and reliable until one learns that the bureau has no official connection with any part of our government whatever. This is really the criticism of a private individual. That, of course, would not alter its importance if it were a just criticism; but as an unjust attack the emptiness of its source leaves it a mere anti-election madness.

Next we come to the contents of the attack. Its implied charge is that our College is extravagantly run, costing the taxpayers several hundred dollars yearly for each student, whereas other colleges, Columbia in particular, can do the work for about two hundred dollars. This is pure nonsense. Any honest balancing of expenses shows our costs are distinctly below those of other colleges built in large cities. Our cost for teachers' salaries is considerably smaller per student than that of Columbia; so probably are our administration expenses, though it is difficult to make this point of comparison exact; so also, our grounds and buildings are less costly. This is in no way a criticism of Columbia, the finances of which are most efficiently administered. If there were any criticism here implied, it would rather be that our College errs on the side of penuriousness, while Columbia can afford to be just, we, as expenders of public funds have felt it our duty to be almost niggardly.

Whence then come the misleading figures blazoned before the public? They are merely another example of the well-known fact that you can juggle figures to prove anything, if you are careful to push them all one way and meanwhile keep common sense firmly out of the question. You can gain an enormous total of imaginary expenses if to the actual budget granted us by the city each year, you add theoretic estimates as to what the city might gain from taxation if our grounds were covered with millionaires' apartments. If to this you add all the profits which might have accrued if all the money sunk in our buildings had been used instead for a lucky speculation in war stocks, why, you can get a really surprising total to wave in an agony of economy before the eyes of a startled public. If you then divide this imaginary total cost, not by our total number of students but by those in one department containing less than a quarter of the whole, you can further increase your paper agonies very considerably.

Our present critic didn't do quite all this, but he went most of the way toward it. He then added a fourth yet more amazing step by suggesting a comparison with other colleges, in which he assumed that they had no such corresponding expenses and that the tuition fees they charge to students represent their total cost. In exactly the same way a critic of Columbia or Harvard might add its expenses to the skies and then point to us and say, "At C. C. N. Y. they charge students no fees at all. They can do all this work for nothing!" As the newspaper sarcastically summed up this easy line of exaggeration, why stop abolishing the College? Why not save far more money by abolishing all the public schools, and selling all the parks; and discharging the police; and so ultimately having no government and no taxes whatever?

If you want the just figures and estimate of the case, they are these. The original cost of the College can no more be charged against it now than that of any other public institution. You could no more sell these buildings for what they cost than you could sell the Statue of Liberty; and one would be as reasonable a step backward as the other. What we should fairly charge against the College is its annual budget, its running expenses. That, this year, was \$6,000. You may then divide that, if you like, by the total of our students, which was about ten thousand last year. The result will be rather meaningless, because some of these students were receiving only one hour's teaching a week in extension courses, some were receiving almost thirty hours. A fair average might be found by figuring that we were giving what would amount to the usual college year's training to five thousand students. This fall the average would be nearer seven thousand.

Another twisted form in which this mistaken attack on the College is again presented, as it has been before, is "Let the city send all its C. C. N. Y. students to Columbia, pay the tuition fee—\$200 each—and so escape all further expense." This was once proposed as an actual economy. Perhaps we can see its folly most clearly if we assume for the moment that it really would save money—though this is not so. Is the proposition practical? Ten or twenty students might indeed be thus sent to Columbia, but she could not begin to accommodate even the two thousand in our regular day collegiate classes. Her buildings are not constructed of rubber. And as for taking all our ten thousand of every class, why she would have to erect new buildings as extensive as ours. But she has no money for this. Her present buildings are gifts. Shall we wait for charity to give her more? Or shall the city donate ours? If so, the city's theoretical saving on taxes and buildings disappears, and where is the benefit of the change? Note the next step. If the city paid the tuition of half Columbia's students, how long would the other half, also citizens or sons of citizens, be willing to continue paying for their tuition? Ultimately the city would be paying it all. She would simply have transferred collegiate education from public into private hands at an enormous increase of expenditure to herself.

Do we want thus to step back from public education? That is the only real question at issue. All other points raised do but confuse it. There is no cheaper system to be found than ours, no simpler system. Plain and sharp the alternative stands: teaching under the city's control, or teaching in private institutions subsidized by the city, but not under its control. When the matter is thus analyzed, you will understand why we began by saying the moon was in no serious danger from bounding cows.

Ye Editor hastens, with a mingling of delight and dismay, to proclaim to all good friends that he is to continue in existence for another year—officially. The alumni Board of Directors have met, and they have renewed for another year their agreement with THE CAMPUS for the publication of this monthly page. They also confirmed or reconfirmed the appointment of Mr. David Rosenstein, February, 1916, to act as assistant secretary of the alumni. This latter position involves much work; and the generosity of an individual alumnus, who insists on remaining unknown, has enabled the directors to make it a full salaried position.

In Personal Life.

'02 is the first class to start the annual round of winter dinners. At least the first announcement of the sort that has reached us—unhappily unaccompanied by an invitation—is that '02 will dine at the Park Avenue Hotel on November 18th, guided by its president,

E. H. Ruskey, and marshaled by its secretary and treasurer, E. C. Green. Feb. '16, Arthur Albrecht has been appointed "expert and special agent" in the Bureau of Labor and Statistics which is organized by the U. S. Department of Labor. June, '16, Harold W. Austin, formerly of the Dean's office, has been engaged as a surveyor with the N. Y. Central Railroad.

Our New Leader.

The fact that we have a new and noted chairman to our Board of Trustees, has been proclaimed with much biographical detail to our students and to the newspaper public, but it is still news to our alumni page. There are some points of pride and pleasure in the tale which will hold particular interest for our "old grads."

George McAneny, LL.D., for years one of our most prominent and most honored city officials, was appointed a trustee of the College on July 1st of this year, to serve for the full term of nine years. Scarcely had Mr. McAneny become settled in his new seat when his colleagues, on October 17, did him the honor of electing him chairman of the Board. The election was unanimous and had the hearty approval of the retiring chairman, our brother alumnus, Charles E. Lydecker, '71. The act was a fitting expression of recognition of the value of the friendly service given to the College by our new leader through his long public career.

Mr. McAneny's father was one of that large body of New York's older citizens who attended our College for a year or so, and caught something of its help and spirit before turning to other work. Hence we can almost claim our new leader as a brother, or shall we say as one of the children of the College. He was born in 1869 in a New Jersey suburb, was educated in New Jersey schools and only established himself in New York after graduating from high school. He took up newspaper work and then studied law in the office of Edward M. Shepard.

As Mr. Shepard's assistant and close personal friend, Mr. McAneny learned to see the College with the eyes of its beloved leader, and many of the details of Mr. Shepard's endless plans for our good were worked out by his young assistant. Mr. McAneny had always interested himself actively in municipal politics and the civil service, and he became president of the City Club in 1906. As an independent Democrat he was elected President of Manhattan Borough in 1909, and continued in that office until he was elected President of the Board of Aldermen to serve from 1914 to 1918. In both these positions he served our College as a valiant and most valuable friend upon the Board of Estimate, quick to measure our needs and filled with a high appreciation of the worth of our institution to the city. He resigned from public office early this year to give more of his time to the management of one of our great newspapers, the Times.

Mr. McAneny's services to the College were not limited to his appreciation and practical support in the Board of Estimate. He was also very helpful in securing our library site, and in leading the city to accept our Stadium. We shall gladly welcome his more intimate friendship, and look confidently to his guidance.

C. C. N. Y. TEACHING STATE. In Health Training Courses.

One of our Alma Mater's most signal triumphs of the present year, one of the most striking examples of her ever-increasing influence and value, not only in our City's education, but in that of the State and even of the nation, is the extension of our physical education system to cover all the schools of the State. The State-wide establishment of this system has been placed under the guidance of its originator, Prof. Storey, the head of our physical training department.

As this spreading of the C. C. N. Y. system is not only a part, but the leading part, of a movement which promises to extend over the entire country, our alumni ought to take both pride and pleasure in understanding the system as a whole and tracing its development. The furor for military "preparedness," which is sweeping over our nation, resulted last winter in the passage of two bills by the New York State Legislature. One of these, the Welch bill, provided that there must be a physical training, a health education, given to every child, both boys and girls, over eight years old, in all schools, whether public or private. The second, the military bill, called for the military training of all young men from 16 to 19, whether in school or out. The military bill placed its training under the charge of a "Military Training Commission" having three members; and these were also given some general supervision over the school health training, so that it might harmonize with the other military work. The Commission thus appointed, was not as terrifyingly warlike as some folk had feared. Its members were our own Dr. Finley, who has never been an advocate of militarism; Dr. Geo. J. Fisher who is the General Secretary of Physical Training in the Y. M. C. A.; and as the only military one of the trio, Gen. John O'Ryan, head of the State's National Guard, who has lately been most of the time on the Mexican border.

This "Military" Commission selected as its active organizer of the school work our Dr. Storey, naming him State Inspector of Physical Training. He was chosen with the express intent of having him establish throughout the schools the same system which he has successfully organized in our College, of health inspection, lectures in hygiene, and physical exercise. His work here had, of course, long been known to Dr. Finley, and it had also attracted the attention of the Department of Education at Washington, and been held up as an example of practical values obtained. Hence Dr. Storey's system, as adapted to younger scholars, is now being organized throughout the State. Moreover, educational leaders in other States are investigating it; State Commissions elsewhere are considering its adoption. The nation feels itself committed to a more thorough physical education. The military half of our Commission's work is as yet undeveloped. Whether it ever will expand into such a widespread system as this children's health half is producing, that is a riddle of the future.

Mr. Lydecker Promises Service to College.

When Charles E. Lydecker, '71, month from the chairmanship of our Trustees, he did so with the than. colleagues for his two years of efficient service. Mr. Lydecker took full opportunity, with our other trust electing Mr. McAneny to the chairmanship, so expressing in definite form the gratitude which the College feels toward him. Over, Mr. Lydecker has given a cordial promise to continue all his customary vigorous activity in aiding his Alma Mater. His services are too well-known to us all to re-statement now. At present he is very busy in another and even more obligatory form of social service. As Major of the Seventh Regiment, he is in command of the "Depot Battalion" of the regiment, that portion of the organization which has to be continued here while the rest of the regiment is serving at the front. The Major is also taking an active part in the relief association of the militia. This was organized to look out for the soldiers' families left behind; and these are often in serious and increasing want.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING.

In Social Service.

'89. Here is an honor so large, that if our page had not so many other essential items to announce, we would like to spread this over the whole five columns. When President Wilson, during the past month, looked over our entire country to find seven men to be appointed as an Advisory Commission to act as business guides and advisors to our Council of National Defense, he selected as one of the seven, Bernard Baruch of '89. He is the only New York man on the Commission. Of course the newspapers have since traced fully the lives and works of the seven appointees, emphasizing of Baruch that he is one of the leading financiers of the country, that he "had made his first million" before he was twenty-one, and so on. What his old classmates could have added to the picture was that in becoming a millionaire he never ceased to be an honest human being and a courtly gentleman.

'76. Judge Vernon M. Davis is running as an unopposed candidate for re-election to the Supreme Court of the State.

'77. Prof. Leigh Hunt is this winter receiving the most unusual honor of being called on to lecture in all three of our big Manhattan collegiate institutions, and in Brooklyn also. In addition to his regular work at C. C. N. Y., he gives some "extra-mural" lectures on art at N. Y. U., he lectures in the "extension course" on art at Columbia and also in a similar course at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

'90. Prof. Stephen Duggan has been elected President of the New York Academy of Public Education. He made the opening address at N. Y. University to the School of Pedagogy.

'90. Prof. Paul Saurel has been at Washington representing the College, with Prof. Storey, at a conference on the introducing of military electives in colleges.

'07. M. Maldwin Fertig, as a member of the N. Y. State Assembly, has helped the Col-

...ations the regular for president, '73; for first vice-president, '73; for second vice-president, '84; for third vice-president, '84; for secretary, Jacob Lachman, '74; for treasurer, Murray, '84; for historian, John S. Battell, '73; and for associate historian, Howard C. Green, '02. You had better come to the gathering, because we usually get up some excitement by nominating an opposition candidate or two. Rumor has it that everything is to go smoothly this year, but you never can tell. Better come and see. There are a few other interesting things to be discussed.

WEBB STATUE NOW ASSURED.

We hereby summon all good—and bad—C. C. N. Y. men to flap their wings and crow over another alumni effort successfully completed. The last penny of the Webb Statue Fund was subscribed on Monday, October 23. We would add the hour and minute of the victory, if we knew it. All honor to the committee which carried the matter through, especially since we hear that its members themselves subscribed generously to the fund. There was one class in particular, 1902, the last class to graduate under General Webb, which by small individual contributions, supplied \$300, and has promised more to meet the expenses of the dedication.

So, it is "all over but the shouting." Our men have won the statue for us. A committee on "Plan and Scope" has been appointed to arrange details and the statue will probably be unveiled next February, either on the twelfth, Lincoln's birthday, or on the thirteenth, General Webb's.

Obituary.

'67. Franklin B. Patterson died on October 4th, at his home in Yonkers. He had been for many years a publisher and owner of an advertiser's printing establishment which was wont to say, occupied all his time. He was an 10-



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.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

**SPORTING COMMENT**

Two weeks ago, there appeared in these columns, an appeal to the students of this College to use the Stadium. Thus far, the results have not been very pleasing. Perhaps the following facts may aid in showing you the exact status of affairs.

Three years ago, the students, the faculty and the friends of this College moved heaven and earth to get the Stadium. The Stadium is here, but it has not been put to much use. True, last year, it was not due to the neglect of the students. But this year things are different, and the Stadium is open to all at all times.

The Stadium is YOURS. Use it! If you don't, you will certainly lose it. Outside influences have been working to get the Stadium for track meets and games and to make the Stadium a playground for the general public, a field for all kinds of athletic clubs and theatrical enterprises. Candidates for office in this district and districts more remote, are promising their constituents that they will work to get this field for the public. These are the facts and we ought as well face them. If you want the Stadium for which we have worked and of which we dreamed, to be given up to everybody, so that we will have difficulty in filing an application for its use, why, keep up this attitude of indifference. At the interclass track meet, the finest in the history of the College, it was a sad spectacle to see that the combined attendance of all the classes totalled only five hundred. It was interesting to note that the outside attendance of women, with babies in their arms, and old men, totalled two hundred. It is evident that the outside public has more curiosity in proportion, than we have interest. What are you going to do about it?

True to expectations, the interclass meet last Thursday was the finest in the history of the College. A fine day, a goodly crowd of spectators, and good management, went to make the meet the success it was. We wish to congratulate the track department, and above all, "Mac," who has finally realized his dream.

Besides being a red-letter day, last Thursday was a red-trunk day. In the hundred-yard dash, a pair of red trunks with yellow trimmings, flashed home in the van; so, too, in the two-twenty and the three-hundred novice. The wearers, "Stan" Marks, "Ted" Greenbaum, and "Ruby" Rubenstein are former Harris track captains besides. "Teddy" Phelps, who took the two-mile, but who unfortunately left his crimson pantalettes "Zu Hause."

Very recently, the A. A. Board elected assistants to the athletic departments and to the Board. The vote was kept secret. We believe such a vote should be published. What is YOUR opinion on the matter?

**C. C. N. Y. Cross Country Season Opens**

X-COUNTRY TEAM WILL MEET LAFAYETTE ON SATURDAY.

On Saturday Captain Seymour Cohen, of the cross-country team, will lead our harriers against Lafayette over a course of six miles in the city.

The team consists of Capt. S. Cohen, Kieberpals, Landis, Greenberg, Schroeder and Sornermann.

This event will serve to prime the team for the intercollegiate championship at New Haven on November 25th. The date of the fresh-soph cross-country meet has not yet been decided.

**1917 SOPHS AND SENIORS PLAY SCORELESS TIE AT SOCCER.**

Last week 1917 and 1919 met and did not defeat each other in a soccer match in the Stadium. The game was even, both backfields doing good work. The score was 0-0.

**Call for Your Varsity Caps!**

All men in the College who have earned their varsity letters will please see Is. Ornstein immediately concerning varsity caps, to which they are entitled.

**Tennis Tournament at Standstill.**

Hampered by the non-appearance of various class teams scheduled, and interfered with by the other interclass events taking place simultaneously, the interclass tennis tournament is now in a rather bad way. Only a few matches have been played.

It is hoped that things will be going again soon.

**1920 X-Country Schedule.**

Manager Jones announces the following schedule for the freshman hill-and-dalers:

Nov. 4, Erasmus; Nov. 9, St. Benedict's Prep.; Nov. 16, C. C. N. Y. varsity; Nov. 23, Evander Childs H. S.; Dec. 2, Boys' High.

The Erasmus and Boys' meets take place at Prospect Park, Brooklyn; the St. Benedict's and Evander Childs at Van Cortlandt, and the varsity on our own course at the College.

It is planned to arrange more meets later.

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**OUR SWIMMERS HAVE GOOD CHANCE**

**NEW PLANS FOR DISRUPTED SWIMMING STAFF—POLO FUTURE BRILLIANT.**

Undismayed by the severe reverses which our swimming team has suffered, Manager Saul Horowitz is proceeding now with plans to build up anew our rather shot-to-pieces squad.

With Schoenberg, Baehr and Karsten as a nucleus, a new combination will be developed which, though it prove no sensational success this year, will make things hum the next. It will be an aggregation containing no stars, true, but well-balanced.

Our polo team, however, promises to be "the best ever." Captain Kerekes is still here with Nat. Auerbach, and with a strong squad recruited chiefly from the lower classes, a combination unexcelled in the College swimming annals will appear. Schoen and Cantor of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively, have shown up well and will probably earn regular berths. Ed. Treanor will also splash for us.

Liebner and Capt. Bill Jones will probably return in the latter part of the year.

**Freshmen Beat Harris at Soccer.**

The freshies met and defeated our friends across the walk, last week, at soccer. Score: 5 to 0. The freshmen showed up well, although it must be admitted, that the Harris team is not strong.

**Junior Nine Bows to Sophs.**

'19 won over '18 in a well-played ball game on October 23d. Matthews pitched well for the sophs, striking out 10 juniors.

**Attention, Fellows!**

There will be a City College contingent in the HUGHES WIDE-AWAKE PARADE on Saturday night, November 4, at 8 P. M. The C. C. N. Y. contingent should be as large as the other colleges. Are YOU going to be there? Hats, sashes, torches and badges free. Enroll at Employment Bureau. Mr. Katz. Further information will be mailed at once.—Advt.

**FRESHMEN!**

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