

Monday, May 7

Tickets on Sale in Alcoves 50 cents

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Great Hall, 12 Noon To-Day

DR. FINLEY WILL SPEAK

VOL. 20. No. 10

NEW YORK, N. Y., APRIL 26, 1917

PAGE ONE

COLLEGE HOSTS AT PATRIOTIC RALLY

10,000 GATHER IN STADIUM FOR REVIEW—BATTALION PRESENTED WITH COLORS

The College of the City of New York was the host last Thursday of the contingents of twenty-two colleges, universities, and professional schools, that gathered in the Stadium for patriotic exercises, before marching down Broadway to Columbus Circle, as their contribution towards making a tremendous success of the monster celebration of "Wake Up America Day" and the 142nd anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride through the Middlesex countryside.

At 1:45 p. m. the C. C. N. Y. Battalion and one thousand of the students of the College assembled in squad formation on Convent Avenue below 135th Street. Meanwhile, the delegations from the other colleges began to arrive. Headed by its military band, the Rutgers Battalion came swinging up 138th Street, armed and in uniform. The various groups marched to their allotted sections, and the Stadium was filled quickly. Hunter was represented by more than one thousand; Barnard by more than three hundred fair ones; from Rutgers came a delegation of 400 stalwart soldiers; from Seton Hall, 200; Stevens Institute, 300; Brooklyn College, 100; St. John's, 400; Brooklyn Polytechnic, 400; Pratt Institute, 400; Columbia, 700; Fordham, 1,000; Cathedral, 500; Manhattan, 200; New York University, 400; Cornell Medical College, 100; Long Island Medical College, 400; C. C. N. Y., 1,500. There were also representations from New York Law School, Bellevue Medical School, Homeopathic Medical School and Adelphi.

Scene a Riot of Color

The scene was impressive. The Stadium was a sea of faces; there was not an empty seat. Hundreds sought points of vantage on the concrete ramparts of the structure; many people stood outside the railing to watch the proceedings. The stand was a riot of colors; the Stars and Stripes, the emblems of the Entente Allies, and college banners waved in hundreds of hands; the sections occupied by Hunter, Barnard and Adelphi were splashes of brilliant hue. The cheers of the different units rolled forth in huge volumes of sound. Ruth Ford and Mary K. Smith evoked much applause for their efforts as cheer leaders of the Hunter damsels. Facing this concave sea of humanity was the speaker's stand where sat Dean Virginia E. Gildersleeve of Barnard; Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education; Major Gen. O'Ryan, Head of the National Guard of New York; President Sidney E. Mezes, Capt. Herbert M. Holton, Commander Earl N. Jessop, of the U. S. Navy, and Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone. To the rear of the speaker's stand, extending the entire width of the Stadium field, were the uniformed regiments from Columbia and a company of regulars of the 22d Infantry, U. S. A.

Patriotism Rampant

It was with difficulty that the thundering college yells were stopped long enough for Prof. Holton, now a commissioned captain in the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., to express his gratification at the sight of so splendid an array of college youth, and to introduce President Mezes. President Mezes extended a hearty welcome in the name of the College to its ten thousand guests. He then introduced Dr. Finley as chairman for the rest of the program. Dr. Finley was cheered for five minutes before he could speak. He urged all college men, the educated men of the country, to enlist in the service of their country. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, speaking for the "women of our colleges," won great applause when she said:

"In dire need we, too, might shoulder muskets and take our places on the firing line, as the women of Serbia have done. There is no need for that, however, while our stalwart brothers are around us. But, while there is to be compulsory training for men, would it not be well to have compulsory training of some sort for women? Some suitable kind of training to fit women to play their parts should be provided."

Collector of the Port, Dudley Field Malone, declared that now is the time

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MANHATTAN VICTOR IN LOOSE GAME 8-3

OUR NINE FORCED TO LOWER COLORS IN SEVEN INNING ENGAGEMENT

Manhattan was the fourth team to put the Indian sign on our ball tossers, laying low our aggregation on Saturday by the score of 8-3. The team was poor at bat, collecting only three bingles. Rosenberg and Cairns did the hurting for us.

The score:

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
MANHATTAN						
B. Burns, ss.	3	2	0	1	1	1
Byrnes, 1b.	4	2	0	0	1	0
Le Claire, c, ss.	4	2	1	1	0	2
Gallagher, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hirschman, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Houlihan, 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	1
Ryan, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Brennan, rf.	3	2	0	1	0	0
J. Burns, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Mullany, c.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Total	30	8	6	21	3	8
C. C. N. Y.						
Lowenthal, lf.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Freehill, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Conover, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rank, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Frojansky, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Rosenberg, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Cairns, p.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Roberts, 2b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Callahan, ss.	2	0	0	4	1	2
Wheeler, c.	1	1	0	3	3	0
*Feinberg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	3	3	21	9	5
*Batted for Wheeler in the seventh.						
Manhattan	0	1	2	1	3	0-8
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0-3

MILE RELAY LEAVES FOR PHILADELPHIA TOMORROW

Vriens, Landis, H. Cohen and Fisher To Represent Us Saturday

Tomorrow, a lavender quartet leaves for Philadelphia, for our biggest track event of the year. From class four, where we ran last year, we have been moved up and will compete in class two. In the lower classes where we have been entered heretofore, we should have had a cinch this year; but in our advanced position, with considerably stiffer opposition, we shall have a harder time of it.

However, this season's four looks like the strongest delegation we have sent to the Quakertown in years. They are Jerry Vriens, our best 440 man; Landis, veteran middle distance man; Fisher, of two seasons' experience, and H. Cohen, a dark horse. As predicted by THE CAMPUS last week, H. Cohen, whose outside business responsibilities have kept him out of the limelight for the past two seasons, landed a place on the four. Bergren will substitute.

The men were picked on Monday in a trial race in which Fisher was clocked in 56 seconds for the distance, 440 yards, a yard ahead of Cohen.

DEAN BROWNSON TO ATTEND '19-'20 PEACE BANQUET

The Fresh-Soph-Peace Banquet of the '19 and '20 classes, will take place Sunday evening, April 29, at the Broadway Central Hotel. Prof. Carlton L. Brownsong, Prof. Wm. B. Guthrie, Sidney M. Wittner, '18, and Milton Tannenbaum, '17, will be the guests of the classes.

A great time is in store for all who attend. Subscription is \$1.50. Entertainment, eats, souvenirs, smokes and possibly a — are waiting for you. Get in line with your coin.

1920 DEBATERS CHOSEN

Keen competition marked the picking of the '20 debating team last Friday, by Dr. Schultz of the Public Speaking Department.

Out of the sixteen men who came to try out, the following were chosen: Diamond, Ginsburg, Schweitzer, and Halpern.

INTERCLASS WATER POLO

To bring to light new stars for our varsity team, the swimming department is to run an interclass water polo tournament, closed to varsity men. It starts within a week or two. All applicants should hand their names to Jonas Shapiro, manager of the swimming team. Mr. Meehan will coach all teams. Get busy!

ROLL OF HONOR

The following men have already entered the government military service:

- Lester T. Hundt
- Henry W. Tucker
- John A. Waldron
- Frederick C. Reich
- William F. Reich, Jr.
- Joseph V. McKenna
- Ivan D. King
- Stephen Kelly
- John F. Nicholls
- Joseph Cox
- Lester Breidenbach
- Arthur Schwartz
- Philip M. Wade
- Richard Kubicek
- Theodore Phelps
- Raymond Kehoe
- Noel Appalby
- Daniel McMonagle
- William A. Cairns, Jr.

May we add your name to our honor roll?

ANSPACHER, '97 THRILLS STUDENT ASSEMBLY

HUGE AUDIENCE HEARS PLAY—WRIGHT ON MODERN DRAMA—HIGH SPIRITS STIR STUDENTS

The second Student Assembly was held in the Great Hall last Thursday, at noon, and was the most successful so far held this term. The College Military Battalion marched in as a unit, to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." The first number was a patriotic hymn Finlandia, which the Russian government, previous to the recent revolution, had forbidden to be played in Finland.

President Mezes, Dean Brownson, and Professor Holton, each spoke about the great celebration in the stadium, expressing the hope that both faculty and students would attend, College sessions being suspended for the afternoon.

The principal address was delivered by Louis K. Anspacher, of the class of 1897, a playwright and poet. His subject was "The Social Aspect of the Modern Drama."

Mr. Anspacher spoke of the modern theatre from a first-hand intimate acquaintance with its problems. He showed how greatly the potency and influence of the drama as a social force has magnified itself. "After a man has held people's souls in the hollow of his hand for two and a half hours, he has most certainly influenced them."

Referring to his main theme, Mr. Anspacher explained that drama needs an audience. "It pre-eminently is a social art. Indeed the audience is the co-partner in contributing to the drama, they are the real stars. The speaker lay much stress on the fact that the co-operation of the audience is a great social factor in the modern drama."

"If you want to know the inside facts of a people, study their drama," Mr. Anspacher proved this by citing various French and German playwrights whose plays indicated the trend of the times in which they wrote.

Mr. Anspacher elaborated on the decline of the old-time, or "elastic" drama, as he uniquely called it. This old type of drama usually ended with the marriage of the hero and heroine, but, Mr. Anspacher declared, "We realize to-day that the altar is not the place where the problem ends; the altar is the place where the problem begins." Modern playwrights are beginning to realize this as fact.

The playwright concluded his address by warning his listeners that by patronizing bad art, they create bad art. This particularly applies to the drama.

After Mr. Anspacher had finished, Professor Baldwin taught the students the new college song, written by Prof. A. J. du Pont Coleman of the faculty.

Prof. Duggan, a previous speaker, in alluding to the celebration in the stadium said: "It has taken a shot one hundred and forty-five years to reach Petrograd. In 1789 it struck Paris; it has skipped much territory and struck Berlin. Unfortunately it has skipped Berlin. Nevertheless, the thoughts started 145 years ago to-day will have a triumphant path."

ASSEMBLY PASSES FERTIG BILL FOR ENLARGING THE STADIUM

GOES THROUGH BY ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE AFTER STRONG FIGHT BY HARLEM ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS — PROF. STOREY IN ALBANY SEVERAL TIMES FOR BILL — TO CLOSE CONVENT AVENUE AND ADD OVAL

MANY ENLIST FOR FARM CADET CORPS

Over two hundred men from C. C. N. Y. have enrolled in the New York State Farm Cadet Corps for government service in raising crops for the civil and military forces of the United States and her allies in the present war.

The corps is organized under the New York State Military Training Commission which consists of Dr. Finley, Major-General O'Ryan and Dr. Fisher, with Dr. Storey as State Inspector of Physical Training.

This commission which was created by the Welsh-Slater bill of 1916 which provides for military training or its equivalent for all youths between the ages of sixteen and nineteen, has made provisions for including farm work as a form of this training, as legalized by an amendment passed by the present legislature.

Full credit for courses will be given students who enlist in this corps. Students will be rated according to their term grades up to the date of leaving, without examination and probably will not have to repeat courses unless required to do so by heads of departments. In order to do justice to students who are working for *cum laude*, and other honors, grades of A and B will be given to students who have received such marks at the time of enlistment, while those who have passing grades will be rated with Cs.

The graduate schools of other colleges will probably abide by the decision of the University of the State of New York in regard to uncompleted courses and the College is arranging details in this respect.

It is likely that those enrolling for the Corps will be enabled to return to the College next fall after the harvest season.

FORDHAM TIES US IN FIRST TENNIS MATCH

Binzen, Who Is National Jr. Champs, Downs Captain Joffe, 6-3, 6-4

The tennis team opened its season at Fordham last Saturday, and succeeded in tying the Maroon racquet wielders, three points going to each team. Strange enough, the men to win were not the number one men, but the third, fourth and fifth men.

Captain Joffe started things going, when he opened against Binzen, who is National Junior indoor champion. Despite a good fight by our captain, he was forced to bow to the Maroon leader in straight sets, the score being 6-3, 6-4.

Joffe and Algace, in the doubles, after getting away to a fast start, weakened, and lost their first set 6-2. The same thing happened in the second set, and they succumbed 6-7.

Singles—Binzen, Fordham, defeated Joffe, C. C. N. Y., 6-3, 6-1; Taylor, Fordham, defeated Algace, C. C. N. Y., 6-3, 6-1; Kweit, C. C. N. Y., defeated Dodin, Fordham, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; and Barrett, C. C. N. Y., defeated Delehan, Jrdham, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Binzen and Taylor, Fordham, defeated Joffe and Algace, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 6-3; Kweit and Deutch, C. C. N. Y., defeated Dodin and Ryan, Fordham, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Point score—Fordham, 3; C. C. N. Y., 3.

PRaise FOR MENORAH FROM PRES. MEZES

Expresses High Regard Movement At Inter-Varsity Dinner

On Sunday, April 22, at the Hotel Netherlands the Menorah Society held its second Annual Inter-Varsity dinner. Hunter, N. Y. U., Adelphi, Columbia and C. C. N. Y. were represented in large numbers. Among the guests present were Pres. S. Mezes, of the College, Prof. Johnson, Dean of N. Y. U., Prof. Hill of Hunter and Judge Mack.

President Mezes in his address confined himself to Menorah ideals and ideals of the Jew.

Lewisohn Has Promised to Donate Sum For New Structure Cost \$320,000

The Fertig bill, designed to enlarge the Stadium by the addition of Jasper Oval, was passed on Tuesday of last week by the lower house of the State Legislature by a practically unanimous vote. The bill which aroused bitter opposition in its early history, grants to the sinking fund committee of New York City the right to "set aside and assign to the board of trustees of the College" Jasper Oval, and to close Convent Avenue at this point. The bill now goes to the Senate where passage is quite certain.

Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the present Stadium structure, expressed his willingness to finance the building of the construction on the added territory. The estimated cost is \$320,000, and begun now would be completed in a year.

The plans and design as drawn up by architect Brenner would have another stage-like structure at the end of the extended field opposite to the present construction with sections of seats running along the sides, thus increasing the seating capacity to 20,000.

Strong opposition was encountered in Harlem athletic organizations who feared that thus delivering Jasper Oval into the hands of the College trustees would deprive innumerable recreation-seekers of much desired exercise and pastime. In various meetings held while the measure was up in the Assembly, the "red-tape" gone through last year by the various clubs requesting use of the field, was cited as representing the general attitude College authorities would assume towards future requests.

Congressman Murray Hulbert championed the cause of the opposition.

Professor Storey, head of the Hygiene department, appeared several times before the Legislature in behalf of the bill. Through Professor Robinson, Doctor Storey refuted this "red tape" contention, pointing out that the "Caliban" presentation last year deprived even our own students of the use of the Stadium and that all formality gone through subsequently was but what was necessary.

Accordingly, Assemblyman Fertig incorporated the following amendment in the original bill: "Any and all portions of these lands . . . shall also be opened . . . to the public for athletic games . . . under appropriate regulation and control." Further, Doctor Storey in a meeting with a committee representing Harlem athletic organizations on Saturday previous to the bill's passage, agreed on certain regulations to govern the use of the enlarged Stadium. The field will be open to the use of the College every day up to five o'clock in the evening, and Saturday mornings. College students or organizations requiring the use of the Stadium at other times will be required to go through the same process of application as other organizations. The public will have the Stadium in the evenings and Sundays.

Movable sectional fences will permit use of the field in parts so that various contests may go on in different sections of the field at the same time.

The fear that Sunday baseball would be barred under College administration was another cause for the contrary effort which manifested itself in letters addressed to the Assembly. Professor Storey was assuring to the bill opponents in this regard expressing confidence in the trustees' acting right in this direction.

PROF. SCOTT ON NATIONAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Prof. G. G. Scott has accepted the invitation to membership on a National Research Committee of the American Ecological Society for the collection of data regarding the food and breeding habits of some important and common fresh-water food fishes.

THE CAMPUS
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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Price, Three Cents the Copy.

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The editor bids farewell to all his readers—student, faculty and Farewell alumni.

He deserves to thank Professor Brownson for the help and sympathy which he has extended for more than a year.

He thanks the Campus Association for the support which they have afforded him throughout his administration as editor.

And last but not least, he is grateful to the student body whose loyalty and sympathy have made possible a continued existence for THE CAMPUS.

Farewell!

ENGINEERS PLAN LECTURES

The Engineering Society of this College has recently instituted a new plan of lectures, whereby the members of the organization themselves will address the society on scientific subjects, instead of outsiders. This scheme has awakened wide interest in the club, and promises to be very successful.

The first talk which was given last Friday by Jacob Feld, '17, dealt with the "Principles and Practice of Geodetic Surveying."

The next meeting is to take place tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, in Room 5.

Mr. Weinberg of the Art Department will lecture at Wadleigh High School, on April 27 and May 4, on paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Weinberg has for the last few months been the sole lecturer in the city interpreting these paintings.

Dr. Butler Offers Farms

Dr. Butler, of the Botany Laboratory, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Forestry and the Preservation of Forests and Flowers" before the Boy Scouts of Madison, N. J., on Wednesday, April 11.

Dr. Butler has a number of garden plots in Leonia, N. J., which can be cultivated, rent-free. He will be glad to see anyone interested in Room 417.

'19 CATCHES DANCE FEVER

The big event of the College year—besides the Peace Banquet—will be the June, '19, dance, to be held Saturday evening, May 19, in the City College gymnasium.

"Malicious Mike" Goldberg, president of the class and chairman of the committee, has arranged an unusually slick program for the evening, including ice-cream, punch, and Hawaiian dancers.

All for one dollar. Tickets can be obtained from the delegates of the class.

ERASMIANS TO EAT

An annual dinner of the "Erasmus Hall Club" is to be given in the dining room of the College, on Charter Day, May 7. Tickets may be obtained at the Newman Club alcove.

BIO MEN ALSO TO SERVE

SCIENTISTS OFFER SERVICES TO GOVERNMENT FOR BIO WORK

On Monday the sixteenth, the executive committee of the Biological Society drew up the following resolutions which were adopted at a special meeting of the club last Friday. It is the desire of the men to be of whatever service they possibly can in the present crisis.

WHEREAS, in the light of President Wilson's proclamation of April fifteenth pointing to the necessity in these critical days of every person co-operating with the government in those ways in which he is best trained, and,

Whereas the members of the Biological Society of the College of the City of New York have had the benefit of training along Biological lines, which may be directly helpful to our government, therefore, be it

RESOLVED that the Biological Society of the College of the City of New York does hereby solemnly agree to divert its energies from the annual meeting and banquet which it has held since its foundation, and pledge its services and its energies to the City, State or National Governments in any Biological work or in any other work that its members are by training fitted to do; and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Sidney E. Mezes for transmission to the proper authorities.

PROF. FOSDICK DISCUSSES RELIGION AND SCIENCE

In one of the finest addresses heard at the College this year, Prof. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of Union Theological Seminary, stirred a large group of students gathered to hear him. His topic was "Can a Religious Man Be Scientific?"

Dr. Fosdick's answer to this oft-asked question was, "Yes." He declared that in the animistic stage of human development, science and religion were identical. The primitive man asked why it rained, would answer, God makes it. This was both his religion and his science, but since primitive times, religion and science have acquired different distinct angles from which to look at facts.

Dr. Fosdick went on to say that the great trouble today is that religion tries to explain scientific facts in a scientific way, and science tries to explain religious facts in a religious way.

"It is a crime," he asserted, "to say that science of the Bible is the final science because God did not give a twentieth century education to the old patriarchs on whom He poured His spirit."

"But ultimately science explains nothing," the speaker concluded. "Evolution describes the development of the world, but does not explain its creation. An eminent Cornell professor in looking over a beautiful scene in nature, exclaimed, 'A man who sees this and says there is no God, is a fool!'"

Gargyle Gargles

A Hunter College Anthology

We are Hunterites, Stunners, all of us, Good looks mixed with brains, Loving our C. C. N. Y. brothers. We supply the beauty At basketball games and Flag Rushes And Stadium celebrations. We are full of "pep," Especially our cheer-leaders, Ruth and Mary.

GEORGE

Theatre Goers Guide

Continued, but not by us

The Man Who Came Back—Zagat, '15-'16-'17.

Her Soldier Boy—For instance, us. Upstairs and Down—1st hour, N. H. room 417; 2nd hour, Math, room 14.

Nothing But the Truth—(?)—Absence Excuses. Out There—Suspended! The Brat—Every Freshman. The Crisis—When you get a letter from the Dean's Office.

Lee.

Ge, ain't it great when you get a lot of contribs. Why, just one glance and you can say: Rien à faire jusqu'à demain.

Gleaned from "Memoirs From the Courts of Europe"—Prime Minister (speaking to Louis XVIII): "When Bonaparte took a bath, did he meet his water, Lou?"

PHIP.

Cub Reporter—"Should we run the Tuft's game on the first page." Editor—"Run it in the Colyum."

SHIRLEY

Lines written on viewing the central sections of the stadium on Thursday last.

Twinkle, twinkle, little dame! How I wonder where you aim With those flashing eyes of blue, Darting glances straight and true At everybody else but me.

POOR EGGEE

Do you know, THE CAMPUS is becoming known throughout the world? And why? Because of this colyum! Why, only the other day, while crossing a river somewhere in France, a guy drowned and his last words were: "Gargyle, Gargle" (mumbled to sound like gurgle, gurgle).

Phip suggests that we raise a cavalry unit for the U. S. A., by forming a regiment of Latin students who use "ponies."

Yes, sir; we admit, that of all the colyumists, would-be and has-been, we, alone, have the honor of calling ourselves the

B. E. S. (T).

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL ENDS TODAY WITH 18 vs. 21

Juniors Lead in Handily

Due to the "Wake Up, America!" celebration last Thursday, Harold Lifson postponed the basketball game between '18 and '21 for to-day at four o'clock. The tournament will be ended to-day with '18 winning the championship which it has already practically clinched. It is only a question of how large a score the victors will roll up, as '18 has won every game played while its opponents lost all engagements.

NO WRESTLING TEAM THIS YEAR, SAYS MR. CLARKE

Informal "Course" For The Present

Wrestling this term, as undertaken by Mr. Clarke of the Hygiene Dept., will be confined to class work of a general character. An informal "course" will be given, with no credits, to those interested, and will aim at the development of the underdeveloped rather than of the capable. If, however, a demand should arise next fall for a wrestling team, Mr. Clark will readily lend his aid to the project.

Practice takes place daily in the wrestling room (which is directly opposite the A. A. room in the gym building) from 4 to 5 p. m.

Boxing is likely to be started also.

PROF. COFFIN TO DISCUSS HIS U. S. EXPERIMENTS

Professor Coffin of the Physics Department will speak on "Impact of Beams" today, at 3 P. M., in Room 103. Prof. Coffin has obtained some new and startling results on the subject in connection with the tests which he is running for the U. S. Government.

Prof. Baskerville To Lecture

JAMES K. HACKETT, '91 MANAGER AND ACTOR

Seventh Article in "Autumn Portrait Series"

If not from a knowledge of his ancestry, then at least from the character of his undergraduate days, one might have predicted the career of James K. Hackett, class of 1891, actor and producer. His post-college life appears to have been the singular unfolding of the seed planted twenty-six years ago—the seed containing in embryo the future.

James K. Hackett was born in 1869, at Wolfe Island, Ontario, of American parents sojourning in Canada. His father, James K. Hackett, born in 1800, was one of the most distinguished actors in the United States who appeared also in London theatres in the middle of the last century, and won renown in both countries for his Falstaff. The son told me that he could often obtain excuses from classroom recitations and—to him—irksome chapel exercises because of President Webb's outspoken admiration for his father's playing. Students will no doubt regard this as an admirable human trait in any college president.

A study of Mr. Hackett's pedigree reveals the interesting fact that he is a descendant of Heket, one of the barons who came over from France with William the Conqueror. One of Heket's descendants accompanied Henry II on his expedition to Ireland and obtained vast estates and seignories, his descendants, in turn, becoming barons and powerful magnates in Ireland.

Mr. Hackett attended old Grammar School 69, and was graduated in 1888 as the valedictorian and president of his class. He immediately entered the City College where by the force of his personality, his arresting figure and winning character, he easily took a place of leadership among his classmates. At various times he was president of his class, and captain of the football, lacrosse and baseball teams. In passing, it may be noted that athletics in the Twenty-third Street building did not receive the encouragement of the faculty it obtains today. He captured nearly every prize-speaking medal offered by the faculty, and was the prime mover in the organization of a City College Dramatic Club. A more active and successful group of actors has not been seen since at the College. On one of Mr. Hackett's walls hangs a large frame containing a collection of about twenty-five views of various students in Mr. Hackett's companies who appeared with him in a large variety of roles.

Mr. Hackett's mother coached the young aspirants for histrionic honors, and helped design many of their costumes. Mr. William Wood of the class of 1890 was present on the night of my visit and recalled those early days. The energy and resourcefulness of the young men in overcoming the obstacles of insufficient equipment and accommodations, and their remarkable success as entertainers would make a very interesting story in itself. It will suffice to say that young Hackett's memorable initiation in petticoats of the famous dancer—Carmencita—is still the talk of his classmates at class reunions.

After graduation, Mr. Hackett studied law for a short time, but soon gave this up for the stage for which he felt an irresistible attraction. He made his debut in 1892 in the Park Theatre, Philadelphia, as a member of A. M. Palmer's Stock Company. He appeared as the servant in "The Broken Seal," a three line part, but owing to the sudden death of the veteran actor, J. H. Stoddard, he was called the following week to take the leading role. In four hours he not only learned the lines, but played one of the most difficult parts that actor has ever been called upon to take.

Later he appeared in various roles with Augustin Daly in his New York

stock company. Then he joined Arthur Kehan, brother of Ada Renan, as leading man, and under his direction he toured principally in the Canadian provinces. In 1894, Mr. Hackett became his own manager, and starred throughout the country in "The Private Secretary," "The Pink Man," and other plays. "Lady Gladys" produced at the Madison Square Theatre was his first noteworthy performance in New York. With Kathryn Kidder (now Mrs. Louis K. Anspacher), he appeared in "Madame Sans Gene" which enjoyed a very successful run at the Broadway Theatre.

Mr. Hackett's success in the romantic drama then reigning on the American stage won the favor of Daniel Frohman, manager of the old Lyceum Theatre, and in the fall of 1896, the young actor was engaged for "The Home Secretary." Mr. Hackett was called to take the leading part in "The Prisoner of Zenda," after a disagreement between the veteran producer, Daniel Frohman, and E. H. Sothern, who was then starring in the play. Hackett at once scored the greatest success of his career. It is probably his best known role. In 1897, as the leading man in the New York Lyceum Stock Company, Mr. Hackett appeared in "Rupert of Hentzau," a sequel to his first great success. At the Criterion Theatre, still under the management of Daniel Frohman, Mr. Hackett won recognition in "The Pride of Jenniro," "Don Caesar's Return," given at the Wallack Theatre, was produced under Mr. Hackett's personal management, and he has since then largely managed his own affairs, as well as that of many stars. For five years he was the manager and lessee of the Hackett Theatre, and assisted in the production of "The Chorus Lady," "Witching Hour," "The Crisis," "The Walls of Jericho," "John Glade's Honor," "Monsieur Beaucaire," etc. He is now the manager and lessee of the Criterion Theatre.

As a contribution to the Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration, Mr. Hackett appeared with Viola Allen last year in "Macbeth." He was prevented by an unfortunate accident and consequent illness from realizing the most cherished ambition of his career—to appear as "Falstaff" in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a role which had brought his father his greatest distinction.

Mr. Hackett joined the theatre when the romantic melodrama had reached great popularity. His splendid physique, commanding presence, and excellent voice, coupled with a natural dash and imaginative vigor made him peculiarly fitted for the parts in which he was starred. But the old days are gone, and Mr. Hackett, no less than others, would be unwilling to return to them. He enjoys the glamor of the retrospect, but his eyes are turned to the future. He has many visions of the possibilities of reconstructing the stage in the service of large, social ideals.

It will not be inappropriate in these columns to close this sketch with a brief reference to the sentiments of love and loyalty Mr. Hackett treasures for the College. These were revealed to me over and over again during the pleasant hours I spent with him in discussing the college of his day. He has the large and generous nature associated so often with members of his craft. Talking reminiscences of his classmates, of their influence upon him, and of the teachers who first lit up his way, he could not withhold the tears which started to his eyes, and he was not the least bit abashed by them either. He felt again the warm glow of youth which was fanned into bright flame by the memories of happy days and noble aspirations.

David Rosenstein.

College Hosts at Patriotic Rally

Continued from Page 1

for action, rather than the time for speech. In urging college men to enlist, he said:

"If Germany could see to-day in a vision this tremendous demonstration of the college youth of New York, she would call back her U-boats and surrender to the public opinion of a militant world! We are not at war with the German people; we have no quarrel with them. But we are at war with German autocracy and with kaiserism. And we are going to destroy them forever! You men have only one clear duty before you—to enlist in the service of your country!"

Colors Presented

Twelve colleges had sent military units. To these Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan presented the colors on behalf of the Mayor's Committee on College Training. Each unit sent color guard of three members to receive them. The twelve colleges are, in the order of presentation: Rutgers, Columbia, Ste-

College Hosts at Patriotic Rally

Continued from Page 1

vens, Fordham, Manhattan, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Cathedral, C. C. N. Y., Hunter, Adelphi and St. John's.

Marchers Cheered

After the presentation of the colors, the ten thousand students assembled on Convent Avenue in platoon formation and marched past the steps in front of the gymnasium where Gen. O'Ryan, Dr. Finley, Pres. Mezes and others reviewed them. The parade then continued down Broadway, Riverside Drive, and Broadway again, to Columbus Circle. Enthusiastic crowds lined the sidewalks and craned their necks to see the long line of student soldiers as it swung down the broad avenues to the martial music of the military bands. Hundreds viewed the parade from the windows of apartment houses and office buildings along the route, and waved flags and cheered the marching column.

On reaching Columbus Circle the City College contingent, 1,500 strong, gathered at the base of the Maine Monument, and, under the skillful guidance of Harry Hallberg, thundered forth the final big varsity cheer of the day.

ALUMNI PAGE

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

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01.
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04.
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, Jr., Feb., '11.

ALUMNUS EDITOR CHARLES F. HORNE, '85

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.

Dear brother Alumni:

Now that the long threatening war has become a reality, our College is in one continuous whirl of patriotic activity. The Alumni are taking their share in this. At the Alumni Dinner, Major Lydecker, '71, introduced the following impassioned resolution. Has anyone of you seen any one of the many patriotic resolutions being passed in these days, which equalled this in its intense and white-hot American fervor? And the resolution was passed unanimously, wholeheartedly, with cheering and a rising vote. Were you there to support its passage, and if not, why not? This is a time when we want you all, non-graduates as well as graduates, to rally to the help of the College—to help it to help the country. Major Lydecker's resolution said:

"The Associate Alumni of The College of the City of New York, assembled at their annual reunion, in common with the graduates of the various colleges of the Country and with men of education and mature reflection, hereby resolve: That they emphatically express their admiration and regard for the wise, patient and consistent effort of the President of the United States, extending over two years, to defend and secure for this Nation and all neutral nations the path of the sea as the highway of the commerce of the world, and to put a stop to the ruthless destruction of the lives of innocent non-combatants, men, women and children under the decree of the Imperial German Government upon the pretext of necessity as a war measure, until patience was exhausted and the slaughter of innocents and the disregard of international law had become so flagrant as to amount to a State of War.

"It is also resolved that this body heartily endorses the grand interpretation of the ideals of our Government, as enunciated by the President in his message to Congress of April 2nd, and the determination that war upon the autocratic, despotic, and barbarous governmental power which directs the war of the central powers in Europe must be undertaken by this country in the interests of our own existence as a free people.

"We pledge our loyalty, our property and our persons to uphold the cause in which the President leads, and therein we will tolerate neither slacker nor coward, neither weakling nor resistant, but will meet the sacrifices which patriotism shall demand with fortitude and courage!"

Of course that Alumni resolution was only one of the thousand activities by which the College is expressing its devotion to our country. President Mezes recently announced that among the College Faculty over ninety percent have proffered their services to the country in one form or another. So, too, among our students, some have already left us for active service; others will soon follow. Two weeks ago the Faculty passed a resolution promising students who leave for active service before the end of the term, that they shall receive all possible collegiate credit for this term's work. Some students did not wait even for this assurance. Our first recorded enlistment for the front was that of Daniel McMonigle, a freshman, who went out with the naval reserves. Our first to enlist in the regular army was Theodore Phelps, also a freshman. Following these the names come fast. Last week, in a single body, sixteen students went to Newport to apply for enlistment in the naval reserves. One of our little Greek letter fraternities has enlisted practically as a unit, half the men going to the navy and half to the army. God knows, it makes a man wish that he were young again, and free to join them.

Here is one evidence of the efficient and energetic preparedness of our College that must impress you. A meeting of the New York State Association of College Presidents was held at Albany on April 11th, and recommended to the State authorities a series of steps to be taken in placing collegiate education in harmony with the government for war. These steps included establishing military courses in the colleges, exempting students in these courses from other physical training, giving to students who enlisted now their full credit for this spring's college work, and so on. Every one of these steps which applied to collegiate work had been previously adopted by our College, and was already in practical operation here when the State Association advised the adoption of the code.

Our other columns will tell you of our other activities, though there is one other which last month was too young to describe to you very fully, but which has since then blossomed into rich fruitfulness. That is the military course in the Evening Session. Why don't you join that yourself? It is no place for idlers; it demands most of your evenings' time. Yet over two hundred men are now enrolled in it. The course is open to "all college graduates and all former college students residing in New York City." That means that you are eligible whether you graduated or not. Indeed so many men from other colleges than ours have entered, that there are now over thirty colleges represented in the course. It is just the place for our younger grads, and non-grads; and unless many of you enter, the C. C. N. Y. men in the course may soon be outnumbered by the men of other institutions who are so eagerly seizing on the opportunity to get a military officer's training at night.

Have you answered the College's military questionnaire sent you last month, as to what you could do to serve the country? Have you subscribed to the Library Fund? Have you arranged to have "The Campus" reach you regularly? And have you promised to come up here on Charter Day (May 7th)? Stop being a slacker.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

In Social Service

'82. Robert Bonyng, chief counsel of the State Industrial Commission of N. Y. has just been elected president of the Republican Club of this city.

'93—During the summer of 1917, Edward J. McNally, Principal of Public School 109, Manhattan, will direct Camp Lake Ronkonkoma for Boys, at Ronkonkoma, L. I.

'84—To Julius Hyman fell the honor of being the first alumnus to arrive at the College on "Alumni Visiting Day."

THE REGISTER

The editor of the alumni register is endeavoring to distribute the book among the alumni by mailing copies with an explanatory card and an addressed stamped envelope.

The remittances and approval of this plan have been encouraging. This seemed to be the only method for speedily reducing the deficit of several hundred dollars which was incurred in order to produce a more satisfactory book than the appropriation would have allowed.

A prompt remittance will be greatly appreciated, or postage will be sent for return. If you desire a copy, send 50 cents to the Editor of the Register at the College. Please do not mail coin.

'00—P. R. Goodwin is at present employed by the Western Electric Company as Engineering Chief Clerk, in charge of the Clerical Branch of the Engineering Department. Prior to accepting this position, he had been for a year with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company at New Haven, Conn.

'03—Dr. Elias Lieberman is one of the editors of *Puck*, and the author of a series of articles on "Jewish Men of Letters in America," announced for early publication in *The American Hebrew*.

'05—Victor F. Secoq, 3rd, now resides in Harrisburg, Pa., and is the representative in the central section of Pennsylvania of Brown Brothers and Co., bankers.

'05—Abraham M. Levine, attorney, recently moved to 15 Broad Street.

'06—For the past three years, David B. Steinman has been chief assistant to Gustav Lindenthal, Consulting Engineer, in charge of the design and construction of the Hell Gate Arch over the East River and the Sciotoville Bridge over the Ohio River. He is now severing this connection to join the firm of Waddell and Son, Consulting Engineers, and will have charge of the New York office of that firm.

Dr. Steinman was formerly Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Idaho, and is now teaching the course in Advanced Steel Design at the C. C. N. Y. evening courses. He is the author of a number of books on engineering subjects.

OUR ANNUAL DINNER

The annual big dinner was held on Saturday, April 14th, at the Hotel Astor, and we were all "seventy years young" together for one happy night. Bernard Naumberg, '94, was chairman of the committee having the tumult in charge, and despite the difficulties superimposed by the war, he gathered a goodly crowd of three hundred of us and supplied a most attractive entertainment. Fred Zorn, June, 1910, was chairman of a sub-committee commissioned to bring in the younger men and he did splendid work, the number of younger grads who made themselves heard and seen being particularly impressive. Our treasurer Charles Murray, '84, was also on hand doing his usual efficient organizing of the tables.

Did it ever occur to you that a C. C. N. Y. Alumni Dinner is about the best and most notable gathering of native New Yorkers that ever occurs anywhere. Other societies welcome outsiders, but to be of our alumni, you must at least have lived in the city when you were about fourteen, and in most cases that means having been born here. The present editor sat at a table where he knew every man; and every one was a New York City boy who could talk of old days here in the seventies, and the old "ninth ward" and the old, old, "east side," and the fields of old "shanty town" around Fifty-ninth Street.

Fagnani, '73, presided as vigorously and gracefully as always, and Presidents Mezes and Finley, addressed us, and Giles of '81 was there with his usual ready humor, and Judge Mayer of '84, and Chairman McAneny, and Prof. Robinson, '04, to tell of the newer activities of the College, and Lydecker, '71, to present his patriotic resolution, and above all there was our lieber Werner, '57, who made us a brief address.

The 25th anniversary class, '92, presented a moving picture entertainment, mingling science and patriotism, bugs and boys, microscopic bacteria who moved very slowly, and our own military companies of under-grads who were particularly brisk and alert. George Taylor, '92, was in charge for his class, and closed a merry speech with an earnest verse, fitting to our nation's moment of trial.

"Oh! a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt
That counts,
But only how did you take it."

WAKING OF AMERICA

On Thursday April 19th, the College acted as host to all the other collegiate institutions of New York in a tremendous and impressive gathering of undergraduates. As part of our city's "Wake-up" day of patriotism, the military corps of students from all the colleges gathered in our Stadium. Invitations went out to all our alumni to visit us on that day at noon. Those who responded were first welcomed by patriotic addresses in the Great Hall by President Mezes and Prof. Duggan, '90, by a lecture, previously arranged for, from our witty and successful dramatist, Louis Ansbacher, '97.

Then the alumni were introduced to all the buildings and especially to the Faculty lunch room. There was no time to gather names; but the present editor lunched with Edgar Moore, '64, Louis Brush, '83, and James Hopkins, '88, non-grads, and saw at nearby tables William Banks, '58, L. S. Burchard, '77, J. Hyman, '94, and Ansbacher, '97. All adjourned to the Stadium; Sergeant Holton, '99, that was, Capt. Holton, that is, acted as chairman of the committee and by means of a megaphone told that enormous mass of young Americans how proud we all were of them and how fully we hoped to back them up. There were students of twenty-two colleges present and they crowded that huge Stadium even to the roof, and made obvious our need of the still larger stadium which is to come—that is the trouble with us, you know, we never do get any new clothes but we have outgrown them before they are ready for us. Our own boys politely abandoned their seats to the outsiders and flowed over upon the field, where the Columbia battalion all in regulation uniforms such as our boys haven't yet been able to secure, stood guard behind the speakers. Every body cheered everybody else in true collegiate style, and Hunter College and Barnard girls who occupied the central sections tried to make as much noise as anybody—not very successfully, despite a frantic feminine cheer-leader, until they sang instead and everyone else stopped to listen. It was more inspiring than you could guess. Dr. Mezes and Dr. Finley and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard tried to shout addresses to the crowd, and then Major-General O'Ryan presented each corps with its official colors and they marched away to join the other "wake up" paraders down town. Whether this be a big war or a little war, we shall all remember these sights in future years.

CHARTER DAY AND GENERAL WEBB

Twice already this spring the alumni have been specially invited to afternoon gatherings at the College and have responded by coming in considerable numbers. The third and chief call is for Charter Day, May 7th. Our program for that day has been already sent out to you, and if by any chance your invitation failed to reach you, remember that our alumni invitations are always universal. There will be a patriotic assembly, a big luncheon in the gym and then the unveiling of General Webb's statue. Don't forget that we alumni paid for that statue, and you ought to come in person and be sure that we have got our money's worth. You ought, also, to pay this final tribute to the sturdy soldier who once commanded us. Also remember that "charter day" is our Alma Mater's birthday, and the old lady enters her seventies this year. She needs her sons and her grandsons, too, to gather around her.

Talking of her grandsons, think of the teaching of loyalty handed down to them. I wonder how many sons of our Alma Mater's sons are enlisted in army and navy today. I wish we could gather a record of them, to preserve the proud roll of inherited patriotism. The editor happens to know personally of Phil Wade, a student at the College and son of Joseph Wade, '83, of Bert Shiels, the son of Albert Shiels, '86; and of a son of Louis Brush, '83. But there must be many others. Won't you send in word to the editor of any that you know?

A SAMPLE OF PREPAREDNESS

Some one asked us recently, what possible use the college staff could be to the Government in war. Here is just a sample of the way the College Faculty is standing to make itself of use:

Professor Paul L. Saurel,
Chairman, Committee on Mobilization,
College of the City of New York.

My dear Professor Saurel:
I am authorized by the Faculty of the Department of Hygiene, in case of urgent need, to place at the disposal of the Government, through your Committee, the special training of the entire departmental staff.

We feel that the experience of this staff may be of great use to the Government in its present emergency, either as a unit concerned with conditioning recruits, or as a nucleus of an ambulance corps for field service, or as a part of a military hospital staff.

For such special activities the Faculty of the Department of Hygiene can offer the following expert service:

1. Seven physicians.
2. Three dentists (including one dentist now on leave).
3. One bacteriologist.
4. Two assistant bacteriologists.
5. Two physiologists.
6. One refractionist.
7. Twelve men specially experienced in conditioning and seasoning men through physical training.
8. Three clerks and one stenographer.

We would point out further that the buildings of the College could serve admirably as training equipment for a concentration camp, the class rooms being used as sleeping quarters, the lecture rooms for instruction, and the College field and adjoining City park property, as a drill and camp ground.

Or, these same buildings could even more usefully serve as component parts of a military hospital with bed rooms, wards, operating amphitheatres, preparation rooms, essential laboratory accommodations, and so on.

In addition to this departmental and institutional resource, we ask you to consider the fact that the Department of Hygiene can mobilize a certain amount of laboratory equipment for the purposes noted above and that its individual staff members can contribute the services of four automobiles.

We realize that our greatest service in the present critical situation may after all be rendered by a steadfast continuation of our regular departmental activities here in the college as builders of men, constructing a physical basis for enduring citizenship; but if that same service appears under these unusual conditions to be of greater value in connection with problems of rapid military preparation such as are indicated above, we are ready.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS A. STOREY,
(Professor of Hygiene).

COMING LECTURES

For the legions of coming public lectures, you should watch our bulletins and the weekly CAMPUS. George Kennan, the celebrated writer and traveller will address us at noon on May 3d on his special topic, "The New Russia." Alfred Noyes, the renowned British poet will speak at noon on May 17th. Richard Bowker, '68, the noted publisher and journalist lectures in the evening law course on May 24th. Hon. Samuel Undermyer speaks to the Social Problems Club on May 10th at noon.

In Personal Life

'71—William Seaman Scott, residing in Maplewood, N. J., writes to the Association as follows: "I note in the 1916 Register which I bought on Alumni Day that I am classed as 'broker.' I had supposed I was a civil and mining engineer." Mr. Scott was in charge of construction work for the New York Central Railroad, and on the New York State Canals. He was formerly City Engineer and County Surveyor in Pueblo, Colorado. He has supervised reduction works and mines in Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada.

'78—Magnus Gross, acting principal of Public School 29, and President of the Teachers' Council, is a candidate for the position of District Superintendent in the Department of Education. His experience in the public schools extends over many years, covering all the grades together with that of supervising head of a school. In the broader fields of educational activity, he has had experience embracing the direction of work and collaboration with principals and teachers of all ranks and grades, in the study of local school problems, preparation of courses of study, local and state legislation affecting schools and extension courses for teachers.

'90—Dr. S. P. Duggan, in the Political Science Quarterly for March, issues the first section of a serial article on "Balkan Diplomacy."

Harry Kurz had an article in a recent number of the *Atlantic*. This is an unusual distinction among our younger writers.

'09, Herbert M. Holton, who has been directing the military training course at the College has been appointed Captain (unattached) in the State National Guard. This was intended partly to increase his usefulness in carrying on the work here, partly in recognition of previous service as a sergeant on the Texas border and elsewhere.

'03—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, President of the New York University Philosophical Society, has in past years invited many members of our faculty to address the Society. This year, Prof. Overstreet addressed one meeting on "Current Tendencies in Philosophy," and Prof. von Klenze spoke at another on "Optimism and Pessimism in Modern Germany: Nietzsche and Lenau." David Rosenstein, '16, is chairman of the program committee of the society. The meetings are held in the rooms of the City College Club, usually on the third Tuesday of the month.

'10 (Feb.)—The Municipal Civil Service Commission of this city has recently introduced throughout the city service, a new system of employee's service records to be used in determining advancement and promotion. Dr. Lewis Mayers, formerly an instructor in the College, and since 1914 a member of the examining staff of the Municipal Commission, has been placed in charge of the installation and development of this system.

'09—George Z. Mason, who spent several years as government forester in Colorado and other western states, has returned to the east to become the manager of a summer camp at Becket, Mass.

'10 (June)—Joseph Reider is now employed in the Dropsie College, Philadelphia, as instructor in biblical philology and as assistant librarian. He obtained the degree of Ph. D. in biblical philology from the Dropsie College in 1913. His thesis, published in Philadelphia, is entitled: "Prolegomena to a Greek-Hebrew and Hebrew-Greek Index to Aquila."

'12 (Feb.)—Louis Sandak is now the president and secretary of the Tip-Top Lighting Fixture Co.

'12 (June)—Peter L. F. Sabbatino, who attended Columbia Law School between 1912 and 1913 and was graduated from the Fordham Law School in 1915, is now practicing law in this city, and is engaged in stimulating civic and educational activities among Italian immigrants. He taught English to foreigners for a time.

'15—Julius Meyrowitz is at present teaching in P. S. 43 Bronx.

'15—Morris Piter is making investigations for the Statistics Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

'16 (Feb.)—Daniel G. Krane was recently appointed a regular teacher in the De Witt Clinton High School. Besides his activities in the Walter R. Johnson Orchestra, he is an active, volunteer worker at the University Settlement.

'16 (Feb.)—S. T. Marcus is in charge of the laboratories of Toch Brothers, Long Island City.

'16 (June)—Herbert B. Benjamin writes the "Begin the Day with a Smile" column of the *Knickerbocker Press*, Albany, N. Y. He is also a Scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of America.

Obituary

'58—Samuel W. Whittemore of the class of 1858, died on Wednesday, February 28, 1917. Funeral from Christ Church, East Orange, on Saturday, March 3rd.

'82, Professor Ernest Ilgen, one of the most faithful servants of the College is dead. Fuller notice of our honor for him and our regret is reserved for the permanent record of the Quaryerly.

STRONG TUFTS TEAM SWAMPS ERRING NINE

MISPLAYS IN FIELD SPELL DEFEAT FOR VARSITY—SCORE IS 18 TO 1

Before a crowd of ten wildly enthusiastic students who packed the Stadium to its fullest capacity, the C. C. N. Y. baseball team lost to Tufts Wednesday by the score of 18-1. Tufts is rated to be one of the strongest teams in the East, and handled everything that came its way in real professional style, making only three errors. Our boys, however, never let an opportunity slip by of letting the ball slip by. In this line Callahan was in fine form and opened his hospitable feet to four grounders which sped on their way, while Tufts men scampered around the bags.

The whole team seemed to be trying its best to act as cordial hosts. Every man on the team but Roberts and Thomas, made some misplay, and usually the errors were costly. Twelve hits and eighteen runs were made off Thomas and Cairns who did mound duty.

The baseball team would be of great earning power if only those outside the gates were to pay. On every side were crowds of eager spectators (eager to save fifteen cents).

As the game progressed, we were reminded of the law of diminishing utility of Political Science. The more they saw of the contest, the less they wanted of it, and when finally, at the end of the seventh, the umpire let appetite prevail over duty, and had the game end there, the persevering onlookers who had remained could be counted on the left hand. Under the leadership of Alvin Tischbaum (that's Tich) a few cheers were given with vim and vigor, but without noise.

The score:

TUFTS		C. C. N. Y.	
ab	r	h	po
Reagan, 3b.	6	1	1
Ford, ss.	5	1	0
O'Mara, cf.	4	4	1
Leland, rf.	5	2	3
Saunders, 2b.	5	3	2
Westcott, lf.	4	3	5
King, 1b.	5	3	2
Keefe, c.	5	1	1
Ballou, p.	5	0	0
Total	44	18	12

C. C. N. Y.		TUFTS	
ab	r	h	po
Lowenthal, lf.	3	0	1
Freehill, 3b.	2	0	0
Tucker, 3b.	1	0	1
Conover, cf.	3	0	0
Ranh, rf.	3	0	0
Projansky, 1b.	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b.	1	0	0
Feinberg, c.	2	0	1
Callahan, ss.	2	1	0
Roberts, 2b.	2	0	0
Thomas, p.	1	0	0
Cairns, p.	1	0	0
Total	23	1	2

Errors—Freehill, Conover, Ranh, Callahan (4), Projansky, Reagan, Saunders, King.
 Tufts—7 5 1 1 4 0 0—18
 C. C. N. Y.—0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
 Earned runs—Tufts, 7. Two-base hits—Lowenthal, O'Mara, Leland. Three-base hit—Leland, Westcott (2). Sacrifice hit—Thomas. Stolen bases—Westcott (2), King. First base on errors—Tufts, 6; C. C. N. Y., 1. Left on bases—Tufts, 4; C. C. N. Y., 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; Cairns, 2; Ballou, 4. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Cairns (Westcott). Wild pitch—Thomas. Passed ball—Feinberg. Hits—Off Thomas, 12 in 5 innings; Ballou, 3 in 7; Cairns, 0 in 2. Time—2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire—Houlihan.

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