

VARSAITY VERSUS PENNSYLVANIA THIS SATURDAY NIGHT THE GYM.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI ISSUE
See Page 3 for
Alumni News

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PAGE ONE

HARVARD MILITARY PLAN FOR C. C. N. Y.

System in Practice at University Suggested for Students

One more possibility for military service and training has been opened to City College students besides the three mentioned by Pres. Mezes at the recent loyalty assembly. This new opportunity is a plan of training which has been adopted at Harvard, as explained by the President at a meeting last Wednesday of those interested in the military training courses.

The Harvard plan is one by which a student may be fitted for examinations for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps after a period of training of only six months. By intense application and summer camp work, the student is prepared for the officers' corps by September 1st.

The plan as explained at the meeting by Pres. Mezes is as follows:

Nine hours a week for the remainder of the term are put in by the student in military theory and practical drill. In June, summer camps until September 1st are opened at which the men work 10 hours a day for six days a week.

A unit of the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is instituted at the College and the work is carried on under its rules, modified by conditions of time. When the course is completed, the candidates are fully prepared for the examinations given by the War Department. In case of dire emergency however, General Army Order, 49, empowers the president of the United States to appoint as officers any graduates of the senior division of The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a unit of which would be established if the summer camps were put into effect. This appointment would be without examination.

The work is divided up into four parts, comprising lectures, section room recitations, outside reading and military drill. Lectures will be given on discipline, sanitation, organization, target theory, tactics, etc. Explanations in the section room will be given of map-work, trench theory including work with sand table, manual of law for military court martial, etc.

The time for this work is apportioned through the semester lasting until June in the following manner: Section room, two hours; lecture, one hour; outside reading, one hour; military drill, five hours.

The summer camp at Harvard begins on June 23d and ends September 1st. After September 1st, according to an agreement signed by the student, he is not obliged to accept any commission as an officer, attend any camp or pursue further training. The commandant of Harvard has also waived the summer camp work for those who are forced to work on account of various reasons, well known to most of the City College men although the agreement signed provided for such camp attendance.

Some such provision would have to be made here on account of the great percentage of students whose financial condition compels them to utilize the summer for earning money for their next term's expenses. All expenses at the camps are paid by the government and although there would be no opportunity afforded to earn money, there would be likewise no opportunity for spending any.

A referendum has been called to decide whether or not the Harvard plan be adopted here instead of the purely theoretical plan outlined in THE CAMPUS. The Harvard plan would give three credits and would impose the summer work.

At first glance it would seem that more work than is necessary would be put in for the credits received. According to Professor Saurel, head of the military training committee, no more work than that required for any other 3 credit elective subject is demanded.

The plan of theoretical training would involve an equal amount of time, even though only three hours will be spent in the classroom. This is in accordance with regulations given in the manual of by-laws of The Board of Trustees. The Trustees' law as to the meaning of a unit of a prescribed course provides that for every credit given a claim of two and a half hours of the students time is made by the college. This may be divided so that all the work may be done in the college, as in courses requiring much laboratory work and very little home preparation; or may be so arranged that the student has perhaps a three-hour course in mathematics involving one and a half hours of prep-

HOME DEFENSE DRILLS START

ALL BLANKS DISTRIBUTED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING NOT YET RETURNED

Company A, of the City College Unit of the Home Defense League, met yesterday morning at 8 in the Gymnasium for the first time for drill and instruction under the supervision of a city police officer.

This is the first definite step toward training students for emergency police service since the announcement was made last week that four companies would be formed of the applicants to meet at convenient hours. In order to accommodate the greatest number of students at various times, the following hours were arranged for detachments of men who signed enrollment pledges at the Loyalty Assembly:

Company A: Wednesday, 8 A. M.
Company B: Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.
Company C: Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Company D: Saturday, 9:30 P. M.

The attempt to arrange suitable hours for all men who signed pledge cards has not been met with a co-operative feeling on the part of the students. Of more than 200 who signed pledge cards and took the Police Department application blanks only a small percentage have returned the signed blanks and have signified their choice of drill hour.

The students are urged to turn in their blanks to Professor Reynolds or Dean Brownson before the week is over. The conditions under which the unit is being formed necessitates fast work in organization.

If the hours selected for drill are not convenient for all, suitable times will be chosen.

Company A, meeting on Wednesday at 8 A. M., thus far has received the greatest number of enrollments. The others each have but few men listed. The Evening Session has a delegation enrolled in Company C, meeting Friday at 7:30 P. M.

Until favorable weather for out-door work, all drill and lectures will be given in the gymnasium, except that for Company B whose hour conflicts with a hygiene class.

Many new names were added to the list of pledges at a meeting called last Tuesday at which Lieutenant Quinn of the Police Department explained the purposes of the Emergency Police Corps. The roll call showed an absence of about ten of the total number who signed cards. A number of instructors' names were on the list.

The response to the call for formal applications which were distributed at the meeting seems to show, however, that the hall was crowded merely because absences were excused, the Dean himself having been present.

The meeting was opened by Professor Brownson who asked for the names of any others present who wished to enroll and had not already done so. A number of men responded.

Professor Reynolds, faculty head of the Home Defense movement here, members and distributed blanks from the Police Department to be filled out by the students. The blanks were made out to obtain a large amount of personal information for official filing. The students also signified what proficiency they had in foreign languages, science, mechanics or trade.

Lieutenant Quinn from headquarters spoke of the weekly drill and lecture on law and police rights that are to be given to the members of the college unit. The college unit will be used only in times of special emergency, when they will be sworn in as special officers, otherwise they have no other rights or privileges other than those of a private citizen.

No uniforms are to be used, unless the squads are in favor of them and are willing to bear the expense which will be about eight dollars per man. If such is the case, perhaps special marks of honor will be awarded for exceptional attendance and work.

Once more it is suggested that students hand in their enrollment sheets at once so that the College may have a suitable representation after the great display of enthusiasm over the project.

Preparation for each recitation.

An elective course is even stricter in its requirement, theoretically precluding three hours for every credit given. The exception to these rules is given to the Hygiene Department.

So that the Harvard plan of nine hours with no home study would be equal to the original plan of three hours, at which six hours of study, would be assigned.

MARKS, WHEELER & CLARKE AT DINNER

YEARLY SOCIAL SERVICE BAN- QUET WILL BE HELD TO- MORROW IN CON- COURSE

The annual "social service" dinner of the Y. M. C. A. will be held to-night at 8:15 in the Concourse. Marcus M. Marks, Borough President, Prof. Clarke and Everett F. Wheeler, 1888, will be the speakers.

On the strength of such well known figures in industrial and social work, the association anticipates an attendance as large as those at the Osborne and Hodge-Overstreet dinners of last year. At these banquets there was an attendance of 300 and 200 respectively.

The Industrial Service Department of the Y. M. C. A. has planned the dinner as a "do-over" in the movement to acquaint college men with the industrial world, and tickets may be had from any of the members, in the office, room 16-A, or from Hermap Trachman, president of the Menorah Society.

Invitations have been sent to the alumni, of whom several are expected to attend, as well as some of the faculty.

500-Yard Met. Champ. At Amherst Meet

VOLLMER AND CANN FITTED IN SENIOR RACE—DIVING EX- HIBITION ALSO

C. C. N. Y. will meet Amherst in a swimming meet on March 10th in our pool. The 500-yard Senior Swimming Championship of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. A. will be held in conjunction with this meet.

Among the notable contestants are: H. Vollmer, Ted Cann, Joe Wheatley, and Gerald Smith. These men are members of the N. Y. A. C.

A new record will probably be established when Vollmer will try to defeat Ted Cann, and get even for his recent beating at the latter's hand in the 220.

Another feature of this meet will be some exhibition fancy diving by Al Downes, the Metropolitan Champ.

Tickets will be on sale in the concourse.

STUDENT COUNCIL- LORS ELECTED

February Men Serve One Year— Those in June Classes Six Months

Election for class student councillors were held in all classes last Wednesday. The candidates from the February classes were elected for one year while the June men are to be in the council for six months. Those elected were:

June, '17, Schroeder and Youngwitz; Feb., '18, Wittner and Lasky; June, '18, Blutreich and Pelunis; Feb., '19, Kantor and Nathan; June, '19, Epstein, Feb., '20, Hyman; June, '20, Marsh.

The rest of the men who go to make up the council are: Tannenbaum, June, '17; Trauman, Feb. '18; Rattner, June, '18; Berg, Feb. '19; Goldberg, June, '19; Kiedrowski, Feb., '20; Taflovitch, June, '20, the class presidents. Elections have not yet been held in the Feb. '21 class. William E. Reich, Jr., represents THE CAMPUS, Samuel H. Friedman, College Mercury, and James Mendelson, the athletic association.

WANT CHAIR IN HEBREW AT C. C. N. Y.

Judah L. Magnes Will Give Reasons At Menorah Lecture

"Why a chair of Hebrew and Jewish Culture should be established at C. C. N. Y." will be the subject of Dr. Judah Leon Magnes, recently returned from the war zone as the representative of the Jewish Relief Committee, prominent Jewish social worker and head of the New York Kehillah, in his address today at 12 in the Doremus Lecture Theatre.

This lecture is the initial step taken by the Menorah Society to petition the Board of Trustees to establish a chair of Hebrew and Jewish culture at the College. Many of the faculty and alumni are expected to be present.

Erasmians Meet

A meeting of the Erasmus Club will be held next Friday at 1:15 P. M. in Room 15. All Freshman Erasmians are urged to attend.

VARSAITY MAKES CLEAN SWEEP ON UP-STATE INVASION

DEFEATS CLARKSON TECH., ST. LAWRENCE, BUFFALO AND NIAGARA ON SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS. BREAKS SEVERAL RECORDS. READY TO FACE PENN. SAT. NIGHT

Homecoming conquering heroes never deserved greater praise than our conquering heroes of the court. In a grueling series of four games on four successive days, the varsity basketball team pulled out a glorious victory. The team Buffalo and Niagara dangling from their belt. The quintette of 1916-17 has set a mark for future fives to shoot at.

The boys incidentally sent several records by the board. By winning all in doing. The defeats which St. Lawrence and Niagara suffered were the first its court in the history of the pastime at that institution.

Down Clarkson In Hard Game

On Wednesday evening, the 21st, we took on the Clarkson Institute of Technology at Potsdam, and beat them in a tough contest by the score of 23 to 21. As was the case last year we ran up against giant players, all ranging around six feet. But our speed merchants overcame this by their excellent passing.

The first half ended with our team at the long end of a 14 to 9 score. We held this advantage until just a few minutes before the finish when the home team by a great spurt pulled up to within one point of us. But there we held; and won. Barclay played best for the hosts, caging four field goals and doing yeoman work around the field. Mussy Holman scored our first basket in this game.

The summaries:

Clarkson Tech (21)	C. C. N. Y. (22)
Morrison	Projansky
Carroll	Tichinsky
Barclay	Schmidt
Gestlan	Holman
Spears	Schwartzman

St. Lawrence Easy

St. Lawrence University was easy meat for our lads, and we took their measure 23 to 11. The red team tried hard to wipe out the defeat it had sustained on our court earlier in the year, but were powerless because of the excellent guard work of our warriors.

The first half found us leading 11 points to 5. Tich garnered four field goals. Pro had his foul-shooting eye in good trim, and put in nine out of eleven tries.

The summaries:

St. Lawrence (11)	C. C. N. Y. (23)
Noble	Tichinsky
Sanders	Projansky
Donihce	Schmidt
Reynolds	Holman
Church	Schwartzman

Buffalo Next Victim

Buffalo University fell before the onslaught of the College of the City of New York basketball team on Friday evening. Our boys got in some of their characteristic, deadly passing work and stood their opponents on end trying to solve the baffling play. The final count was 28 to 11.

Tich and Schmidt starred for us, Mussy's work being a decided aid also. Mussy again broke the ice when he put

The summaries:

Buffalo (11)	C. C. N. Y. (25)
Murphy	Tichinsky
Ordovchak	Projansky
Lynch	Schmidt
Bergough	Holman
Duggan	Schwartzman

FEBRUARY AND JUNE 20 CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Elections in the February and June, '20, classes were held on Monday, Feb. 19. The following men were elected: Feb. 20, president, H. Kiedrowski; vice-president, Chas Diamond; treasurer, Max Goldberg; athletic manager, Morris Feinberg; poet-historian, D. Drabkin; Marshal, D. Hecht. June 20, president, A. Taflovitch; vice-president, C. Hornung; treasurer, M. Schor; secretary, S. Risenberg; athletic manager, A. Rosenblum; Marshal, E. Goldberger.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Pride; Three Cents the Copy.

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

- William F. Reich, Jr. Editor. Assistant Editor William C. O'Brien. Business Manager Joseph J. Berkowitz. Circulation Manager Barton E. Schwarz. Assistants Evarist J. Devine Meyer Goldberg. News Editor Joel Lillander. Assistant George M. Hyman. Reporters Isidore Glückstein, Lionel S. Auster, Leon J. Greenblat, George Lake, Max Goldberg.

The taking of City College's advantages to the people of the borough of Brooklyn is directly in line with our traditional policy of serving the city in the best possible manner and the establishment of a complete branch of instruction to spread these advantages is an important event in the program of City College's expansion.

An upstate invasion accomplished without a defeat is a comparatively new achievement for a C. C. N. Y. basketball team. And yet, could otherwise be expected of the team which defeated Yale leaders and favorite in the Inter-

The Campus compliments College Mercury upon the editorial in its recent issue entitled "A Crisis." The sentiments expressed in this article are those of the editors of this publication, and, we are confident, of the entire student body of the college.

STUDYING LANGUAGES At a Foreign Trade Convention in Pittsburgh last month the merchants were asked, in a questionnaire, what languages they would advise a young man to study while at preparatory school and college. And the surprise came in the answers of several of the merchants who stated that they preferred young men who had never studied any language at school. And they supplemented their answers with the opinion that the study of modern languages, at least, in our schools, was worthless.

Almost all the other merchants expressed opinions in which they condemned the present system of studying languages in our schools today. Of course, the cloistered world of education refuses an answer to this indictment which comes from a world which measures success in the material things of life. But we—who must some day measure our success according to the standards of this lesser breed—we must answer the charge or pay the penalty.

FEB., 1910, DANCE TO AID

Another Class Offers to Devote Proceeds to Library. In accordance with a policy determined upon by recently graduated classes of aiding the alumni library fund by proceeds from frequent dances, the February, 1910, Class will hold a promenade at the Hotel Majestic on Saturday evening, March 24. Tickets costing one dollar a person may be obtained from Mr. Leon Cooper, 309 Broadway.

It is not demanded in our schools today that we learn a language. Rather, what is required, is that we spend a certain amount of time studying it. One must present so many years of one language and so many years of so many more in order to be admitted to college.

The candidate for the bachelorette of science must offer five years of language study divided between, at least, two tongues. More is required of the arts man—that is, more years of study divided among more languages. And the evil continues through the college course. The aim apparently is to have a man study as many different languages as possible without regard to the final extent of knowledge which he has of any one particular tongue.

The arts man begins preparatory school with Latin. A year or so later he starts studying Greek or some modern language. Before he completes his course he may be required to start studying a third, especially if he has chosen Greek as his second language. Thus we have the spectacle of a 16-year-old student trying to study three languages synchronously, together with all his other studies. The science student is no better off. Two modern languages are his lot—with the additional burden of mathematics, chemistry, physics and the other studies which are required of both arts and science men.

And then comes college. The Freshman looks forward to his sophomore year when he shall have completed all his language requirements, and once having reached that happy time, he proceeds to shun all language electives. Let us offer a suggestion or a remedy. Since in our modern curriculum the press of other requirements allows but a fraction of our time for the study of language, let it be required that all this time be devoted to studying one language. Let it be French or German or Spanish—but only one of the three; not all of them. And compel the student to pursue the study of this one tongue throughout his preparatory and college courses. Then, though he may not have a smattering of many tongues, he will, at least, know one thoroughly.

We except from the suggestion Latin and, of course, English. The second is required of every student and the first ought to be.

Goodman, Zionist President

Max Goodman was elected president of the Zionist Society at the first meeting of the spring term on Monday, February 19. The rest of the new officers are: vice-president, L. Arzt; secretary, Charles Brownstein; treasurer, A. Rothfeld. Schaeffer and Seif have been elected on the executive council. The next meeting of the society will take place on Thursday, March 1, in Room 5. Arrangements will be made for the next semi-annual dance.

Gargyle Garglex

A City College Anthology JAMES MENDELSON

Sh! You mustn't talk so loud for I'm president of the A. A. I am—although you wouldn't think I could be. I'm not so bad, though, as you thought when I was always happy, smiling and occasionally foolish. I'm joyous—also sincere. But now I'm fast Acquiring dignity. I am an awful busy guy and if I talk to you, you should feel honored.

Which starts us careening to the bottom of the page. Albeit for the first time all the way, still as you know, we've tried snatches before.

Even our cub reporters didn't like our stuff. Said one: "Gee, that Anthology of O'Brien was rotten." But we don't care!

Vegetabulous Verse

I'm only a little onion My mission is to serve As a sort of inspiration To the olfactory nerve. CHASTITY.

The above you see is an contrib. Contributes improve the column. Send yours in and acquire everlasting fame. We print everything—within reasonable bounds. Witness the following:

BLUEPOINT

Am being pestered to Write something But I am Obstinate And will write Nothing.

Our Own Two Thousand

HERMAN J., conspicuous by his absence around the alcoves these days, was greatly mortified when our w. k. contempt. Hg neglected to publish his name. This, let us remark, in a breach of time-honored custom and Hg is accused of neglecting good comic material that always brings a laugh.

YIP, whose play was presented by the Drama Club, is looking prosperous these days. Authoring seems to agree with the old dear.

We have from eminent authorities the H. KRAFT will soon purchase a new razor tool.

In keeping with the spirit of the times FORGY has reduced his so-called moustache from a football eleven to a hockey seven.

BART SCHWARZ, by the way, is also starting his five agoing once more.

WHO THEY ARE!

Dear Gargle: I'm the unfortunate duck whose name begins with "O" as a prefix, and which might begin in the solid part with "B"; the unfortunate comes in when a foreign language teacher asks whether the name should be listed under "O" or "B."

BARON.

We Change Things Like This in the Proofs

In the account of the Manhattan game, the printer first insisted we meant this: "Our ladies, (lads) however, seemed to be the particular and sole objects of the official's scrutinizing gaze. The linotyper, however, was not the same one who once dared to set up this about the baseball team: "The sick-work (stick-work) was nothing to boast about."

A GOOD JOKE!

College Mercury.

Evolution

Freshman: "I want to do my own work." Sophomore: "I wonder if I've got that right?" Junior: "Say, what's your answer?" Senior: "Hey, let's copy that, will you?"

BEACON.

All of which brings us back to serious stuff. Please, oh please, give us a laugh, at least when the Boss passes by.

You know, we're gargling on trial.

Appreciation, as it were, will keep us here.

Otherwise This is the end of LIONEL.

J. Hampden Dougherty '71 Second In Alumni Portrait Series

J. Hampden Dougherty of the class of 1871 is the scholar in law. He has consistently refused to be limited to the narrow province of mere professional practice. By hard and patient study he has gained a mastery of constitutional history and law, and his books on aspects of this subject have become accepted standards. A man of broad gauge and scholarly interests, his personality shines clearly through his writings. He is terse, forceful, convincing. His intellectuality is rapier-like.

Mr. Dougherty has throughout a life-time placed at the disposal of the community his gifts of brilliant mentality, civic vision, graceful and appealing phrase, and positive eloquence. In the vast body of alumni, he is one of the most distinguished and influential publicists. He has had large opportunities for framing public opinion in New York city and state.

Mr. Dougherty was the valedictorian of the class of 1871—a class carrying many distinguished names on its rolls. The following year, during the absence of Professor Compton in Cuba, Mr. Dougherty took charge of his junior classes in mechanics, while Major Lydecker supervised the work of the seniors. The two recent graduates were excellent teachers and disciplinarians, and the students were able to continue their studies without interruption. In 1874, Mr. Dougherty received his LL.B. from the Columbia College Law School, and he at once engaged in the practice of law in New York City. In 1902, he was appointed by Mayor Low, Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. In 1905, he became chairman of a special commission for legislative investigation into gas and electric light conditions in New York City. In 1907, he was chosen by Governor Hughes as one of the commissioners to revise the Greater New York charter under an act of the legislature. At that time he wrote for The Tribune a series of articles on the charter which attracted very wide attention and were regarded as illuminating contributions to a difficult subject.

Mr. Dougherty is the author of numerous magazine articles and monographs on political and social science, legislation and history. His three important books are: The Electoral System of the United States, Constitutional History of New York, and Power of Federal Judiciary over Legislation.

The volume on the electoral system has become especially significant at this time, as it foresaw some of the difficulties which attended the last election of the President of the United States. The author traces the origin of the system, pointing out that it was based on fear of democratic control of national policies; he then deals with the efforts made in Congress at various times during the last century to change the system, and in the last chapter proposes a remedy by amendment of the constitution.

The Constitutional History of the State of New York, after a brief review of the colonial period, takes up in different chapters, the Constitutional Conventions of 1777, 1801, 1821, 1846, 1867 and 1894. The problems before each convention and the treatment of them are set forth in this book with singular lucidity. A second edition of the book appeared during the recent Constitutional Convention in New York state. The highest praise has been bestowed upon this work by eminent lawyers of our time, among them Joseph H. Choate.

Mr. Dougherty is always the patient, kindly and polished gentleman—the type of lawyer infrequently met in these days of hurry and fierce competition. He is a man of sure convictions, but, nonetheless, he is tolerant and sympathetic. His manner is dignified—almost courtly. Upon first meeting him, one is forcibly impressed by his pervasive serenity. His thorough grasp of the problems of an external world and his insight into other men's difficulties reveal the truth that the man first gained thorough mastery over himself.

Mr. Dougherty is ready to serve the college and the alumni at a moment's notice. All one needs to do is to call him on the telephone. This is not hearsay. The writer knows. He has tried it himself.

In his office—also his study—Mr. Dougherty was in a reminiscent mood. He talked reverently of his great teachers—the men who moulded his career, and whose influence he has always carried with him as a precious gift. He promised to write his recollections of the college in its youthful days for the alumni magazine. When it appears it will be a story of fascinating interest to the sons of C. C. N. Y.—young and old alike. I shall not anticipate by quoting from this part of our conversation.

"There is no way of estimating the influence of our College upon the development of the democratic spirit in this city," he said, in parting. "How valuable has been the presence of former City College 'boys' in the civic life of the city! How stimulating has been their influence in the development of the city! The City College is not merely a laurel wreath laid with appropriate sentiment at the feet of higher education in New York; because of its contribution of leaders in city life and because of its direct work for the city, it has won a permanent place for itself in the government of the municipality."

SENIOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Youngwitz, Chairman of Senior Class Play Committee

The following committees have been appointed for the senior class: Class play, M. Youngwitz, chairman; book and lyrics, H. Kraft, D. Kasanoff, H. Mayer, S. Friedman; business managers, A. Rosman, chairman; M. Nudell, D. Pisik; music, R. Trigger, chairman; A. Berliner, B. Gill; art, V. Parisi; senior dance, A. Morris, chairman; M. Cohen, H. Kraft, H. Jampel, J. Schroeder; M. Brodie, A. Rosman, S. Horowitz; banquet, H. Mayer, chairman; J. Broiles, L. Kislik, L. Singer, G. Robinson, H. Stern; picture, L. Beskind, chairman; P. Kassner, S. Wiesen, N. Samuelson, H. Laeten, N. Shavelson; cap and gown, A. Bernstein, chairman; W. Jones, J. Kraus, L. Beskind, A. Berliner, S. Deutch; alumni organization, B. Schubert, chairman; M. Tanzer, I. Konowitz, A. Rosenberg, A. Bernstein, H. Alperin; Baccalaureate, H. Trachman, chairman; L. Joffe, A. Zaggat, J. Schroeder, H. Weinberg, A. Morris; alcove, M. Cohen, chairman; J. Kraus, S. Wiesen; statistics, B. Gill, chairman; D. Marcus, N. Samuelson; class pin and fob, E. Cohen, chairman; D. Goldberg, N. Shavelson; commencement week, D. Pisik, chairman; S. Horowitz, M. Nudell, H. Wisan, D. Marcus, H. Mayer; numeral lights, Wm. O'Brien, chairman; B. Spiegel, H. Hoffman, L. Levy, A. Berliner, S. Bierman, B. Schubert.

MENORAH HOLDS SMOKER

Three Hundred Attend, Including Faculty and Alumni

The Menorah Society held its smoker last Sunday night at the Central Jewish Institute. Over three hundred were present including many of the Alumni and faculty, among whom were Professors Cohen, Goldfarb and Klapper, Joseph Buttenweiser, '88; Professor Richard Gottheil of Columbia and Samuel I. Hyman were among the speakers. Herman Trachman, '18, president of the Menorah Society, in addressing the members said in part:

"The Menorah Society is an organization which every College man should give his careful and sincere consideration. Its purpose and ideals are peculiarly suited for an academic organization. This is well proven by the fact that in the five years that the Menorah has existed in the College, it has grown to be a most important society on the campus. I appeal to the class of 1921 in particular, to affiliate themselves with a movement that has spread to almost every college and university in the Country. I hereby officially welcome 1921 into the Menorah Society and express its hope that they actively engage in its work."

HERBERMAN'S LIBRARY BRINGS \$2,577.

The sale of the library of the late Charles G. Herberman, at the Anderson Galleries on Feb. 20, netted a grand total of \$2,577.65.

The new insignia committee consists of: S. Horowitz, '17, chairman; Mac Cohen, '17; Landis, '18; Lifton, '18; Halberg, '18.

ALUMNI PAGE

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

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, '89. Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

Dear Brother Alumni:

With the grim misery of war, its barbaric massacre and tragedy so close upon us, THE CAMPUS can only speak to you this month in the somber spirit of earnestness which weighs upon us all. Doubtless each one of you is doing today, what we here at the College are doing also, each one searching his own life, his training and his powers, to decide what thing he is at this moment best fitted to do to help OUR COUNTRY. You will want to know also, What is my Alma Mater doing to face the situation? Perhaps you have even thought, Can the College help and direct me how to "do my bit"?

To these questions Alma Mater, with equal earnestness and stern heart-searching, here gives you her response. We alumni have always acknowledged—and gloried in—our special obligation to the Government. In a special sense are we the "children of the State" which taught us all we know, has made us what we are. Faise to all our Mother's teaching would he be indeed who would even dream of shirking the payment now! Here is what we are doing: it will be clearest perhaps if briefly summarized under four lines of activity. First, the College has taken its place in the Intercollegiate Intelligenc Bureau, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia. Under this Bureau we form a section of our own in which each man in the College files a statement as to just what service he feels himself fitted for and is willing to volunteer to do at the call of the government. Thus the government has only to ask at the College, What man have you for such or such a duty? And the answer is already here, the promise of service already given. Here is where we can perhaps help you, too, to be of use; for we are planning to group all of our alumni with us in this system of registration. If our Country's need persists, we hope soon to ask each one of you to place his pledge of volunteer assistance here with ours. This organization is under the direction of Prof. Saurel, '90. Five thousand trained specialists, each ready to act in his own skilled capacity, may mean much to America before this deadly year draws to its end.

As a second, though vaguer, step we have all here in our various incorporated bodies pledged ourselves to support the Government. The students met of their own accord at a call from their Students' Council and unanimously passed a resolution of loyalty and obedience to Our Country's leaders. The Faculty passed a similar resolution "placing at the service of the National Government the physical and intellectual resources" of the institution. The individual departments, the boys' clubs, the fraternities, have taken similar action. The College is all aflame, not with a joyous ardor, but with that somber unquenchable glow to which the spirit of humanity has ever proved itself potent to rise at any clear-voiced call of Duty. We may here be the last to approve of war; but we shall also be the last to abandon the battle however terrible.

A third step in our preparation for service is the forming of a section of the Home Defense League. Inspector Dwyer of the New York Police visited us, as he has visited other institutions, and explained just what the police authorities desired. We have given all and more than he asked. Some two hundred of our older and stronger of our students, with some of our younger and stronger teachers, have formed four companies of the "Emergency Police Corps." These companies are now drilling under police direction; and they stand ready to respond as police whenever an emergency arises in which the regular police needs assistance. Perhaps in this corps, also, we may later find a practical way of enrolling our alumni.

A fourth step, which may seem of less immediate moment, has been taken and may in the end prove the most important of all, because it looks to the future and will move onward whether through war or peace to that ultimate position of trained self-defense in which alone our future peace and safety can stand assured. We have established a course in military training under the supervision of the National Government. The course is similar to that which by the Government's suggestion is being planned in other colleges. In its first conception the course was mapped to cover two years, at the successful completion of which the student became a member of the nation's "Reserve Corps" of officers. But under the pressure of present conditions the course has been so speeded onward that by next September it may, if necessary, supply some officers to our armies. To enter such a course involves a heavy sacrifice of youth's bright hours. The Government, some time ago, offered to supply an army officer to direct this work in any institution where a hundred students entered the course, and not many such officers have been requisitioned. Moreover, at our College the course has been made entirely voluntary, what we call "an elective course." Yet over two hundred and seventy-five of our students have already enrolled for it. In brief, dear brothers, if fight we must, New York may well find new occasion to be proud of the service of her City College.

War, as you see, will draw even collegiate thoughts from slighter themes. Otherwise, we had much to tell you this month of important movements, large onward strides with which the College is again advancing. This month opened a new term; and we have begun it with at least two new steps so important that we would ask you to stop and familiarize yourself with them and with their meaning for the future of the College.

First, we have put into actual practice a new division of our courses which we have long been planning. Instead of teaching our students, as we have done for years out of mind, in two main courses leading to the time-honored degrees of B.A. and B.S., we are now teaching them in three courses, the third of which will lead to a new degree, as yet not definitely formulated but of the general character of B.S.S. or Bachelor of Social Science. Prof. Walter Clark is chairman of the section of our Faculty guiding this new course. The need of its existence was once pointed out by President Mezes in a phrase saying that men found self-expression by three ways, some by words, and such would naturally study our courses of "Language and Literature," and win the B.A. degree; others found expression in things and they would study Science and seek the B.S.; but there remained a third class who sought expression in deeds, in the direct study of men and in the organization of society. For such men we should have courses in the government of mankind, in Social Service, leading naturally to a degree in Social Science. The courses in this division of the College are thus to be chiefly History, Economics, Sociology. Started now, without previous heralding or advertisement, the new division of the College begins on a small scale; but one may easily foresee a time when it will rank with its two older sisters both in numbers and in its influence upon our City.

The other new beginning is a Brooklyn branch of our Night College. Of the importance of the Night College in our present Washington Heights buildings, we need not again remind you. There seems no limit to the ever-increasing number of night students who come clamorous to our doors. Hence the need and value of some such movement for the Brooklyn Borough was largely manifest. The practical details of carrying our activities across the East River bridges were not so easily to be managed, in face of our City Government's almost extravagant devotion to economy. Still, in a small way, we have made a start. We are established in the building of the Brooklyn Boys' High School. Prof. F. B. Robinson, '04, has general charge of the evening work, but his present deputy in Brooklyn is Mr. H. C. Buttrick, Principal of the Brooklyn Evening High School. Most of the courses, also, are being given by teachers from the Brooklyn High Schools, though some of our own teachers have also volunteered for the long night trip from one extremity of our wide-spread "College" to the other.

Over 160 students have already become regularly "matriculated" in the Brooklyn Evening Branch, and the Brooklyn newspapers and citizens have warmly welcomed this. So, if this undertaking can still be classed as a small beginning, it is at least one of those acorns whose great oaks are easily within prophetic vision.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

In Social Service '36, Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, recently addressed our City College Y. M. C. A. on "The Bible—a Guide to Life."

'33, Henry R. Hewland, President of the Buffalo Seminary, N. Y., was at last year's annual meeting elected President of the American Association of Museums. He has long been Superintendent of the Buffalo Society of National Sciences.

'83, Joseph L. Bittenweiser made the chief address at our recent Townsend Harris Hall Commencement and presented the medals to their winners.

'86, Prof. Charles Downer, President of the Alliance Francaise, presided at the recent anniversary dinner commemorating the first alliance of France and America. Ambassador Jusserand, our President Mezes, and former president Finley, addressed the members of the Alliance Francaise who were present.

'89, Gano Dunn, President of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, presided at a meeting of engineers, college presidents and the Immigration Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which was held on January, 19, at the home of Vincent Astor. The purpose of the gathering was the advancement of "Industrial Americanization," a phrase which Mr. Dunn interpreted to the assembly as follows:

"It is part of the prevalent present-day movement toward the humanizing of industry. It aims to make what is commonly called 'welfare work' not an exercise of the individual employer's 'paternalism,' but a legitimate part of business organization everywhere. There are now innumerable kinds of 'welfare' work. One employer does it from the point of view of 'good business'; another on the 'big brothers' theory. One man confines himself to playgrounds; another to safety appliances. The engineer as the 'consulting mind' of industry must be the leader in this work."

Our honorary alumnus, Adolph Lewisoohn, was also present at this gathering.

'89's thoroughly trusted classmate Bernard Baruch has been much before the public because of his financial successes in Wall street last December. To those of our alumni who wearied of following the blind groping for a "government leak" to its final close, it may be well to emphasize that Mr. Baruch was completely cleared of having shared in or profited by any leak. Neither was there at any time a single shadow of evidence to connect him with the charges in any way. His old college classmates did not wait for this official vindication; having known him for thirty years, they rejected the accusations in advance as being absurd when hurled against a man of his character. Baruch himself recently drew smilingly for the writer a comparison between men who, being possessed of a constructive imagination, looked into the future, saw how events would move, and so compelled or directed them in a desired course; as contrasted with men of merely destructive imagination who only saw after the event and gave themselves over to reconstructing the past along every possible line of suspicious imaginings against others.

June, 1911. This class held a dance in our "gym" on the evening of February 21 and gave the proceeds for the new College Library. That was certainly "social service" in a double sense. Harry Cooper, June, '11, had the affair in charge.

In Literature

'00, Prof. F. E. Breithut, issued in the January Journal of Chemistry his address delivered as part of the "Public Service Symposium" of the American Chemical Society. It discusses with exhaustive tabulation "The Status and Compensation of the Chemist in Public Service."

'04, Dr. Louis Friedland has taken a brief leave of absence from the English Department of the College, because his literary labors on the Dial the Russian Review, etc., have demanded so much of his time.

June, '16, Herbert Benjamin is on the staff of the Knickerbocker Press at Albany and is already conducting a column there. He finds his experience as editor of our College Mercury is of greater value than he had anticipated. Abraham Yarmolinsky, has started a new Russian magazine, this time printed in Russian. It is called or would be if it were in English, the "Messenger of America."

Obituary

(Fuller notice of these, our brothers, is retained for the Quarterly.)

'54, Rev. James A. Little, D.D. died in Hokendauqua, Pa. He had been the Presbyterian minister there since 1869 and was the senior and presumably the oldest minister in Pennsylvania.

'60, Joseph L. R. Wood, former member of the firm of Arthur Gillender & Co., died suddenly in Paris, France, early in February. He was a son of the late Fernando Wood, former Mayor of New York.

PUBLIC LECTURES WORTH YOUR ATTENDING

Of course this headline is invidious. All our public lectures are worth your attending whether they be like Col. Goethals' recent lecture, valuable for the great work of the man, or like our recent "Movie" of Romeo and Juliet, valuable for the pictures and the romance of the reader's voice. The coming month will bring us many speakers of equal worth. In the course of Commercial Law lectures given in the Doremus Lecture Hall at 8:25 P. M., we shall have, on March 6, our brother alumnus, Francis J. McBarron, '90, to speak on "Sales and Uniform Sales Act"; on March 8, Justice of the Supreme Court, Charles L. Guy, to speak on "Workmen's Compensation Acts"; on March 13, Joseph M. Hartfield, counsel for the Bankers' Trust Co., to speak on "Banks and Banking"; on March 15, our alumnus, Wilbur Larimore, '75, editor of The New York Law Journal, to speak on "Legal Journalism"; on March 20, Frederick Geller, counsel for the Farmer's Loan and Trust Co., to speak on "Trust Companies"; and on March 27, our alumnus, Everett P. Wheeler, '56, former President of the Civil Service Reform Association, and counsel for leading shipping interests, on "Ships and Shipping." The April lectures will begin with our justly honored alumnus and trustee, Charles E. Lydecker, '71.

Another series of semi-vocational but publicly interesting lectures are those held under the auspices of the Department of Chemistry. These are given at 3 P. M. in the Doremus Lecture Hall. During March, these will include on March 2d, "Nitrogen Fixation" with experiments, by Dr. Bucher, Prof. of Chemistry at Brown University; on March 16, "Structure and Function of Tissue Elements" by Dr. Levene, Chief Chemist of the Rockefeller Institute; and on March 23, "Conservation of Forests" by Dr. Herty, editor of the Journal of Chemistry and former President of the American Chemical Society.

Of public lectures in the Great Hall under the Foundation of the Class of '72, possibly the one of broadest public interest will be that by Norman Angell on March 15, at noon. Mr. Angell is as well known in America as in England as the manager of The Paris Daily Mail, as the advocate of international peace, and as the author of the now celebrated book "The Great Illusion." He will speak on America's policy in relation to foreign countries. On March 8, at noon, Prof. George Sartan, will address us on "The New Humanism"; and on March 9, at 3 P. M., Dr. Charles W. Wallace will speak on "New Shakespeare Discoveries." Dr. Wallace has been engaged for years in Shakespearean research and has himself made discoveries which have brought him renown through all the literary world.

HELPING THE CITY

Two new "vocational" courses in the Evening Session which have a note of special interest to the outside world are those in Sanitary Inspection and in Fuel and Boiler Economy. The latter has an enrollment of fifty "students." Half of these are property owners or their agents who in these days of high prices are seeking to handle heating plants with scientific economy. The other half of the "students" are City engineers or superintendents in charge of municipal heat and light plants. As for the Sanitary Inspection course, it is chiefly attended by inspectors in the City service is being conducted by Dr. George M. Price, a leading expert on the subject, the Director of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control in the cloak and suit business.

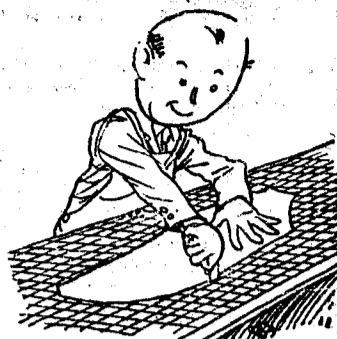
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THE NEW LIBRARY

Here is the latest appeal of our Library Committee, to the service of which our trustee, Lee Kohus, '84, and the secretary of the committee, Howard C. Green have given and are still giving so much energy and labor. This appeal is addressed to the general public, on one side it states our need of a library, on the other it says:

"The Alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the College are endeavoring to complete a Fund of \$150,000 for the erection of a Library Building. About \$118,000 have been subscribed and contributed. The city authorities have offered a large corner plot on Convent Avenue north of the Main Building and a cash gift of \$100,000 for this civic improvement on condition that we raise at least \$150,000.

"In view of the various activities of the College, in addition to the undergraduate department, the committee thought that those participating in these advantages would be pleased to avail themselves of an opportunity to give expression of their interest in this institution, and that they would desire to co-operate in this movement for enlarging the usefulness of the college library facilities. Many public spirited citizens have made contributions to this project, and this approval has been very gratifying.

"We should like to raise a sufficient amount to erect a large library building which could also provide accommodations for all societies and organizations of the College and of the Alumni. Furthermore, the Committee has under consideration plans which they hope will make this library not only available for all the students, but also will render service to the community at large. We are very anxious to complete the Fund as soon as possible. Contributions are not published if donors so request. For additional information address the Secretary of the Committee."

ALUMNI COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee has been very active this year under the leadership of its chairman Robert W. Thompson, '93. It has already had three meetings and has arranged for others. So that the field of valuable officials for next year is being thoroughly canvassed. The Dinner Committee is also energetically at work. A sub-committee has been appointed consisting of members of the classes since 1905; and the sub-committee is planning to interest all the younger grads.

Swimmers Lose To Penn. Disastrously

TEAM UNABLE TO TAKE A FIRST
—LIEBNER OUT BY INJURY
—POLO TEAM LOSES
40-0

Our tank men proved no match for the strong Penn team when on Friday, Feb. 23, they were badly defeated by the score of 45 to 8. At no time was any event closely contested except in the plunge, when all three men were within five feet of each other. The only place we were able to capture was one second when Karsten came in behind Russel in the 220.

Liebner, our own stellar performer in the fancy dive, was unable to enter the meet because of an injury. This event would probably have been won if he had participated. One of our plungers also was disabled.

In the relay race, the opening event, the Penn team won an easy race over our boys. Keiser of Pennsylvania got the lead at the shot, and his team-mates widened the breach.

Roat made all of his dives with great ease and beauty and won the applause of the entire group of spectators. Leopold was second, while Borchers, the New York man, received third place.

Simonton easily won the fifty-yard dash with Watts second.

Russel kept the lead the entire time in the 220-yard swim. On his last turn he collided with Wade who swam out of his course. Nevertheless he finished first, with Karsten second and Wade third.

The plunge was hotly contested; for Scholz of Penn did 68 1/2 feet, while the other two men came within three of him. The hundred yard race was won by Watts of Penn, with Keiser second.

The summaries follow:
800-foot relay—Won by Penn., Time, 2:48 2-5. Fancy dive—won by Roat of Penn; second, Leopold; third, Borchers; C. C. N. Y. 50-yard swim—won by Simonton, Penn.; second, Watts; and "Fritzie" Baehr, third; Time, 26 3-5 sec. 320-yard swim—Russel, (Penn) first; Karsten, second; Wade, third, both of C. C. N. Y. Time, 3:00 3-5. Plunge—Scholz, 68 1/2; and Birch, 67, both of Penn; Jones, 65 feet, C. C. N. Y. 100-yards—First, Watts; second, Keiser, both of Penn; Wade, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 64 4-5 sec.

Our polo boys were also badly defeated, 40-0.

Chemists Busy

In collaboration with Ben R. Harris, June, 1916, Prof. Curtman contributed to the current issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* an article entitled, "The Interference of Thiocyanates and Ferrocyanides in the Test for Iodides with Palladium."

Dr. Baskerville is to be in Washington on Tuesday, the 20th, as a member of a very important committee of the American Chemical Society having to do with "Analyzed Chemicals."

Faculty Club Gives Dance

The Faculty Club held a social and dance last Saturday evening in the General Webb Room. A special musical program was arranged for the event.

TO THE ALUMNI

The 1917 and 1918 classes have joined in a noble effort to place the *Microcosm* on a firm financial basis. Since the average City College student is not very opulent, the *Microcosm* cannot depend entirely on student subscriptions for support. We must, therefore, turn to advertisements for an additional and important, source of revenue. Those among you who are engaged in business enterprises know the value of advertising. An advertisement in the *Microcosm* is bound to benefit you, and at the same time the sons of your Alma Mater. And surely, if your interests do not permit you to advertise, you can at least contribute to the welfare of the *Microcosm* by subscribing to it. We are doing all in our power to make the *Microcosm* a success. Won't you do your share by giving us your Active Support?

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To B. RAYVED, Sec. Chem. Dept.

STADIUM OFFERED FOR SKATING RACE STARS ON ICE MAY COMPLETE SERIES OF INVITATIONS IS ACCEPTED

Professor Holton has been authorized by the Department of Hygiene to offer the use of the stadium for a race between Edmund Latay, Norval Baptie, Morris Wood, and Oscar Mattiesson, four of the world's greatest skaters, who have been talking a great deal lately about racing each other but have come to no definite terms regarding a series of races to decide the world's championship.

Following is the letter which Professor Holton has brought to the attention of the skaters through the medium of the sport column of one of the city newspapers:

In this enterprise the department of hygiene, of which the college stadium and held are parts, offers the services of its entire staff, all of the gentlemen thereon having generously volunteered to assist in any way in making this event a success.

HERBERT HOLTON.

The reply of the skaters is being awaited.

CHORAL UNION SINGS HERE

Professor Baldwin Praises Work of That Organization

The People's Choral Union, organized and directed by Dr. Frank Damrosch, held its Twenty-fifth Anniversary Concert in the Great Hall, last Thursday evening. The chorus rendered a program composed of the best of oratorio selections. In the audience were many members of the faculty, including Prof. Baldwin, of our Music Department.

"I am very much pleased," said Professor Baldwin, "with the work being done by the People's Choral Union. I think there is nothing that is more uplifting than music. The Union is stimulating an interest in the masterpieces by its frequent rehearsals, and I wish it the best of success. I am glad that this College, which always works for the best interests of the people, was chosen for the presentation to the public of the results of these noble efforts."

Circolo Meets Hunter Students

The members of the Circolo Dante Alighieri met representatives of the Italian Society of Hunter College last Friday. It was decided to give a performance in Italian in the near future. The proceeds are to go to the benefit of the Red Cross Society.

WHEELER ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

"The greatest law in the Bible is the law of love. Hate, jealousy and strife are the causes of most of the trouble in the world today. Love for God, for the right and for our fellow man makes us well-rounded men."

The speaker was Everett P. Wheeler, '56, who delivered on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Room 126, one of a series of talks being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. He chose for his theme, "The Bible—A Guide to Life."

Mr. Wheeler said that he had found the Bible a helpful guide in his own life. In order to be guided by the Bible he maintained, one must obey the rules laid down therein—laws governing personal and governmental conduct and relationships. One law in the Bible, "Have no anxious thought for the morrow," Mr. Wheeler had found very practical. "Better work," he said, "can be done if the future is not worrying us—there is enough to keep us occupied today."

The speaker warned the students against a literal reading of the Bible. He said it is the spirit of it which is all-important. This principle applies not only to an interpretation of the Bible but also to our everyday laws. "As we lawyers say, 'Don't get stuck in the words.'"

But far more impressive than what Mr. Wheeler said was the influence of the sincere unassuming personality of our honored alumnus, one who we all realize has been most active in city affairs and a helpmate to his fellow men.

CERCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Cercle Jusserand, the following officers were elected: president, I. Kaplan; vice-president; D. Goldberg; recording sec'y, M. Berman; treasurer, A. Grunzweig; corresponding sec'y, S. Deutch.

On the Sunday evening preceding the Cercle had a soiree, at which Prof. Chas. A. Downer was the guest of honor. I. Kaplan, the newly-elected president read a French comedy of his own composition, entitled "L'Homme Propose." Refreshments were served and young ladies being present, dancing followed. M. S. Drabkin, Acting President, and M. Friedman, ex-president of the Cercle, presided.

MUSICIANS STILL AT WORK

Professor Baldwin has continued his work with the Glee Club and Orchestra with great success. The former meets at 1:45 Friday and 12:45 Thursday. The latter meets on Friday from 3 to 5. There is going to be a joint concert in May and Professor Baldwin, wants the best musical talent in the College to come out and practice.

NEWMAN COMMUNION

The annual communion and breakfast of the Newman Club was held on Sunday morning. Members attended eight o'clock mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and Seventy-first Street, and, following the services, a breakfast at Hotel Majestic. The dance of the year will be given next month.

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