

Varsity Trounces Manhattan In Opening Game of Season

LAVENDER COMPLETELY OUTPLAYS GREEN AND WHITE

—SCORE IS 37-9—KRIN SCORES NINE GOALS—BOB SUGARMAN DAZZLING IN NEW DISGUISE.

City College opened the basketball season for 1919-20 last Saturday night in the gymnasium with a smashing victory over Manhattan College, the Lavender completely outplaying the Green and White at every angle of the game. After the first few minutes of play, the final outcome was never in doubt and both teams sent in substitutes throughout the game. Krin was the big gun for the varsity, scoring nine field goals. The final score was 37-9.

A large crowd of under graduates, alumni, and visitors turned out to see the opening game. The alumni and others unfamiliar with the team were out to be convinced that Nat Holman's aggregation of ball-tossers is a classy one. And they were convinced.

Bob Sugarman had his cheering squad out in full strength. Bob himself was dazzling! White ducks, a white sweater with lavender stripes running around the middle, and a varsity shirt, made the elongated one the object of many coy glances and much feminine admiration. The cheerers themselves were so dazzled that at one stage of the game Bob had to come to their rescue with the correct pitch of the song they were singing. However, the cheering was good and showed the results of the pep meetings.

Lavender Defense Stone Wall

In spite of the one-sided score, the game was interesting and now and then became very exciting. The famous City College defense held like a stone wall. Manhattan was able to score only three field goals, two in the first half and the other in the final period. On the other hand the Lavender attack was always heavy, the varsity passing with much accuracy and bewildering speed.

The visitors drew first blood when the home team fouled. The Lavender, however, tied it up immediately by a free throw, Ball shooting. Manhattan again went to the front when O'Reilly shot from under the basket, making the score 1-3. Krin here inserted his first goal of the night, again tying the score.

Manhattan shot another foul, but their lead was short lived, Krin once more scoring when he slapped the ball through the net.

The Lavender was clearly outplaying the visitors; it was only a question of time for the varsity to find the range of the baskets. "Speed" Ball found his eye and caged a beauty, Hip-ton following with another, making the score 9-4.

Zurmuhler dropped in a long one for the Green, which ended its scoring for the first half. It was all City College, thereafter. Krin scored his third basket. The entire team passed the ball from the Manhattan goal to the Lavender net, Ball scoring.

Continuing the good passing, which drew applause after applause from the spectators, Feigen tallied. Krin ended

the half with another, splendid passing bringing the ball near the basket. The score at the end of the first period was 17-6.

Halberg Heads Cheer

During the rest interval, Harry Halberg, '18, the former cheer-header and one of the most popular men ever connected with City College, led the cheering squad through a "Big Varsity," and the men responded with vigor and sincerity that must have touched the blonde-headed fellow's heart. The class of '19 was well represented and gave a cheer all their own for the edification of those present.

Opening the second half "Speed" Ball treated the crowd to some brilliant basket-ball, scoring from a good pass by Captain Fliegel. Hy himself was working like a Trojan.

The Green and White ran up against the stone wall. With the ball in their possession, they could not get through. The defense was so good that the Manhattan players were forced time after time to shoot vainly from long distances.

Substitutes Put In

With the score 21-6, Coach Holman sent in "Midget" Freidman, Lipton playing guard and Feigen dropping out. "Chick" was giving a rousing cheer as he left the floor, for he had played a good game.

It was a treat to see little Jake Freidman playing forward against big Carney, of Manhattan, who is a six-footer. And to show that the bigger they come the harder they fall, Jake took the ball off the backboard and from scrimmage shot a basket.

Krin followed with another, making it 29-7. Here Carney shot a long one from the centre of the court, scoring again in a free shot for Manhattan last point.

Coach Hanrahan made some substitutions, the Lavender line-up also undergoing change. Lamm and Tomberg replaced Freidman and Krin. Nat had taken a public bath when he overturned the water pails and thereby almost repeated the Fresh-Soph water stunt. However, the popular center had scored nine field goals and was permitted to retire on his laurels.

With two almost entirely new teams on the court, Hy Fliegel aroused the crowd by a corking on-handed shot from the foul line. Sherman went in for Lipton. Ball scored his fifth and last basket in the closing minutes of play, making the final score 37-9.

REMEMBER

This Friday night, the eve of the Princeton game, the College meets the Team and Coach in a big basketball rally. Plenty of eats, smokes and drinks. Performance by the Variety Players. Show the team you're in back of them. Tickets on sale during Pep meeting in Room 126, lunch hour today.

Football Rallies In Lunch Room Will Be Held Every Day

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO
SPEAK—DR. STOREY FAVORS
FOOTBALL

Anticipating the big football drive which is to take place during the first week after the Christmas holidays, the Directing Committee has decided to stage football rallies daily at one o'clock in the lunch room beginning Wednesday, at which the Faculty will speak, in behalf of the movement to restore the gridiron game at City College. Meanwhile, support to this movement continues to increase, pledge after pledge pouring in from students, alumni, and faculty.

The middle table in Hammond Hall has been reserved for the Faculty and volunteers have been obtained from the students to wait on this table. Each day different members of the Faculty will address the students there, making clear all points of the movement and emphasizing the fact that the greatest responsibility for the final success of the venture rests with the undergraduate body, although the Faculty and the alumni are behind the students.

Dr. Woll, who is drawing up a financial estimate for the restoration and upkeep of the game for the Faculty Athletic Committee, has been able to get in touch with Dr. Storey, whom he reports heartily in favor of the project.

This week the alumni football committee is meeting and will arrange for their drive which is to follow that at the College.

Letters of congratulation and containing financial pledges have been received, the Class of '19 passing the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Class of '19 Association heartily endorses the movement for Football at C. C. N. Y., and pledges itself to support Football if established at the College."

A pledge of \$250 has been received from the Class of February, '10. The total amount of pledges is now well above \$2,000, with the sum increasing daily.

Now that an opportunity has been given the undergraduate body to show its sincerity in backing the football movement, Sid Unger urges the student body to keep the ball rolling by attending as many of the football luncheons as possible. These rallies will continue until the big drive has been made.

Insignia Awarded By Council at Meeting

FIVE MEN RECEIVE HONOR—
HISTORY CLUB GRANTED
RECOGNITION

The Student Council at its last two meetings awarded the Student Council Insignia to the following: Arthur Taft, Sidney Goodfriend, Sidney J. Bloom, Robert Sugarman and Francis E. Faragoh.

"Artie" Taft has had a most active career in College from his freshman days to the present. His zeal and ability have been recognized by the executive positions to which he has been elected. He is now Student Council president, chairman of the "U" committee, and basketball manager. His other activities are too numerous to mention here.

Like Taft, Sidney Goodfriend has been very active in both student and athletic affairs. He is now on the Discipline Committee, and is and has been chairman of important Council and Class Committees. He was also manager of the basketball and swimming teams.

Sid Bloom has devoted himself to the College publications, with all of which he has been connected at some time or other. He was assistant editor of the 1919 "Microcosm" and editor of the recent edition of the Lavender Book. He is now the assistant news editor of the Campus, vice-president of the Student Council, and a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

"Bob" Sugarman has been active in class affairs, as have all the aforementioned. He is at present the Varsity cheer-leader, a student councillor, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and a member of the Discipline Committee.

Francis E. Faragoh, better known as "Fef," has made quite a reputation as a literateur and humorist. He is editor of both "College Mercury" and the "20 Mike." Playwriting is another of his lines. One of his plays was included in the last Varsity Show, and another is to be produced by the Senior Class this term.

History Club Chartered

A new addition to the organizations of the College is the History Club, which was given official recognition by the Council.

In order to give impetus to the publication of a C. C. N. Y. Song Book, which is being undertaken by the Council, pledges to buy the book are being solicited. The fellows are urged to give full support to the movement.

Purman, '20, was appointed to represent the Student Council on the "U" Committee.

Upon learning that the Circolo Dante Alighieri was planning to hold a Smoker on the same evening as the basketball game with Columbia, the Council decided to instruct the Society to call off or postpone the affair to a more suitable time. It has always been the custom for organizations to set such dates for their social affairs as would not conflict with an All-College function.

Everything Set For All-College Smoker and Big Pep Rally

THIS FRIDAY EVENING IN HAMMOND HALL—SPEECHES, VAUDEVILLE, REFRESHMENTS AND CHEERS A-PLENTY

Everything is set for the big All-College Smoker and Grand Pep Rally which comes this Friday evening. When the curtain is drawn at 8 p. m. in Hammond Hall, one will behold the typical C. C. N. Y. crowd that is ever ready to indulge in a spirited tribute to Lavender athletic hopes, especially the basketball team.

The program material is fairly well determined. If "Mac" doesn't go to Princeton with the swimming team, he'll be on hand to put over one of his classic pep talks. Nat Holman, another sterling man of whom the College is justly proud, will be present, as will Prof. Williamson, who is the third of the ever-active trio in athletic affairs.

And then Captain Hy Fliegel will head the delegation of City College's pride, the basketball team. This affair will be a real Princeton Rally, as never before were the chances to defeat the Princeton quintet, so bright and so full of promise. Captain Fliegel, not in a spirit of over-confidence, says he doesn't think that any college team in the East can defeat Old Lavender, if the Varsity keeps on playing as it did in the Manhattan game. After listening to the members of the team, the audience will assure them by their cheers of the kind of support the team may expect for the Princeton and other games of the season. The opportunity to listen to such men on the sidelines of the big game of the morrow is alone a valuable inducement to attend.

There will be other speeches by "Artie" Taft, who is both basketball manager and Student Council president; Rosenblum, president of the A. A., and other prominent men. "Bob" Sugarman will lead the audience in a medley of C. C. N. Y. songs and cheers. The plans for the big football drive will also be outlined.

Interspersed between the pep talks will be the performances of the Variety Players. The galaxy of headliners mentioned in these columns last week give promise of providing genuine amusement for the spectators.

Not the least of the attractions will be the refreshments. Plenty of smokes, sandwiches, and soda will be prepared to satisfy every one's appetite.

During the past few days the sale of tickets has taken a decided jump. The committee wants every one who sold tickets to make their returns today. Hereafter all tickets, if sold at all, must be obtained from one of the Student Affairs Committee: Sugarman, Bloom, Cotlen, Feigen. Students desiring to go should not delay any longer in getting their tickets.

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BEFORE THE PRINCETON GAME

This year, more than at any other time, C. C. N. Y. depends upon the basketball team to uphold its reputation in the field of athletics.

The season has scarcely begun, and already the team has a victory to its credit. That speaks well for our basketball stars. Perhaps no greater compliment could have been paid to them than the matter of fact spirit in which the news of the victory was received all over the college. We all knew what the outcome of last Saturday's game would be.

In the Princeton team they will meet opponents who in previous encounters proved more than a match for C. C. N. Y. A victory over them will be a prize which will be received with double enthusiasm.

C. C. N. Y. expects you, our basketball stars, to win this prize. Carry old Lavender on to victory!

THE STUDENT HOUSE

Many who hoped that the Social House idea would soon be realized will be gratified to learn that steps are now being taken to provide C. C. N. Y. with a Student House.

How far the proposed house will meet requirements and expectations is to be seen only when it is in actual use. It certainly will assure a congenial gathering place to a limited portion of the student body. But that it will answer all expectations is doubtful.

Of course, if found to be inadequate, more spacious quarters can be soon provided for, until it is possible to realize the original idea of a modern, up-to-date club house, with dormitory accommodations for men who would prefer to reside on the campus.

There is no better way of proving the necessity for a Social House as originally planned than by using the already existing facilities to their fullest extent.

OUR HEARTIEST WISRES TO THE Y. M. C. A.

Sixteen Y. M. C. A. men will represent C. C. N. Y. at the national Des Moines Convention.

A gathering of this sort occurs only once in four years, and because it is a purely collegiate function, embodying the very essence of American college spirit, it assumes a position of commanding importance in all colleges.

To the Y. M. C. A. men who will represent C. C. N. Y. at this gathering, from which results of no small importance may be expected to follow, we can only say: "May you receive that inspiration for which you seek, and may the college spirit in you add to the fame and glory of our Alma Mater. Our heartiest wishes and fondest hopes for good luck and success are with you to the end."

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Jed Harding, the guy which shoots from one end of the field into the basket, (which he is nearest to) came into his philosophy class a few minutes late.

Jed--Professor, did you mark me absent?

Prof.--Yes.

Jed--Well, I'm here.

'Chic' Feigen, erstwhile dance-manager and mathematical genius, is taking calculus this term. He says that he isn't taking it; it was given to him. Well, anyhow, the other day while at the board the professor suspected him of looking at his neighbors' work. Thereupon 'Chic' spoke up.

"I won't deny it because we learned in psychology that people often deny, very sincerely looking at things which it has been proved they must have been giving attention to."

'Chic' is doing well in Math.

Nasanow, who spent much time and postage in arranging a Fresh-Soph basketball schedule at the beginning of the term, was queried recently for his opinion on current topics.

In reference to the miners' strike, he said he didn't believe any man should be made to work if he didn't want to. Also, he stated, that in his opinion prohibition would be the national spot in brief time. He did not appear much worried about Bolshevism, so long as he passes Pol. Sec. 25; and that Japan ought to have Shantung if she wants it. On Socialism he was non-committal. However, he firmly believes that the A. A. ought to donate money to equip the swimming teams with uniforms now that the cold weather is coming on.

There was a bold Junior named Jerry.

Who was rather inclined to be merry, His girl threw him down, When he stepped on her gown, Do you think Jerry's merry-not very.

Joe Bloch remarks that this is a bad season to start making female acquaintances. Better wait till after New Year's.

Our correspondent, Henry, writes: If the world is coming to an end on December 17th, why is it that we find so many men in the college during off hours?

We believe that the world will come to an end on December 17th. However, there are men still who study for study's sake. As for us, we quit doing homework long ago and our bank account is dwindling.

If the world doesn't end, we'll be horribly, horribly disappointed.

Song of the Recruit

O, the winter wind is cold and sharp, And our uniforms are thin, And we haven't any overcoats, To wrap our bodies in.

And betimes our hands get frozen, And our noses start to run, And we ain't allowed to wipe 'em, Till we get 'at ease,' my son.

Then the sergeant hawls us out a bit, 'Cause we aren't full o' 'pep,' But when one's feet are frozen, It's hard to keep in step.

And if a pretty maid goes by, And all the eyes turn right, The sergeant yells 'Attention,' While he enjoys the sight.

Chorus

O! the R. O. T. C. is the place, For fearless lads and bold, Our self control is wonderful, And we're hardened to the cold. Repeat, etc.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of The Campus:

Sir: The purest exponent of American unselfishness, the American Red Cross, has launched a drive for Christmas Stamps. The purpose of this drive is to give succor to pri-tubercular people, so as to present their passing into that hopeless stage where no man can help them.

Many are afflicted with the disease. Many more are falling victims to the white plague. Still more are those of us who are not afflicted but have some relatives or friends whom we cannot help.

Not till we learn that a dear one, some-friend or chum perhaps, is about to go unaided to his grave, not till then do we learn to feel sorrow for those with whom our happiest days of boyhood were spent.

I, therefore, appeal to every man in this College to please lend a helping hand to the American Red Cross, in its drive which purposes to sell sacred bonds, without interest, without returns. Buy to your utmost! Help those who can still be helped.

Leaving it to C. C. N. Y. men to do the best, I am,

Sincerely, "CAESAR."

December 8, 1919.

To the Editor of the Campus:

Sir: Enclosed find copy of the letter sent by the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt to Mrs. Sadie Kost, wife of Prof. Henry G. Kost, of the department of German. The letter shows the broad-mindedness and sound Americanism of this eminent man, and should be published to show the need of joining the Roosevelt Club.

This letter was written in Col. Roosevelt's own handwriting. Mrs. Kost was the first woman to receive the nomination for Congress in the State of New York. Practically all the New York newspapers published this letter.

SAMUEL KOSLOFF.

Sagamore Hill, Oct. 30, 1918.

To Mrs. Sadie Kost--

My dear Mrs. Kost:

In my speech Monday evening you were the only candidate, aside from Governor Whitman, whom I mentioned by name. I earnestly wish success for the entire Republican ticket, and for all Republican candidates for Congress in New York State; but there is not any other candidate for Congress in this state, not even the close friend whom I am supporting in my own district, for whose success I am so eager as for yours.

Your platform is that of wise and forward-looking American nationalism; you are a mother with two sons fighting at the front. You represent the type of American citizen of which I am most proud; and as a straight American and decent citizen myself, I earnestly hope to be represented in Congress by your type of American--and that means by you personally.

With hearty and good wishes,

Faithfully yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

SPEECH IMPROVEMENT NEW COLLEGE COURSE

A class for speech improvement under the supervision of the English and Public Speaking departments has been formed. Attendance in this class is entirely voluntary. Sessions will be held in room 106 in Townsend Harris Hall.

This is a course very similar to that given by Dr. Martin, director of Speech Improvement of the City, under the auspices of the Extension Course department. The hours have, however, been arranged to meet the demands of day students of the college. Students having speech defects will be benefited by the new course.

Students' House to be Open Next Week

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF UNITED SYNAGOGUES USES STORE NEXT TO GRUVER'S

In the early part of next week the Women's League of the United Synagogue will open a temporary Student's House in the vacant store next to Gruver's on Amsterdam Avenue.

The store is to be altered and partitioned and everything will be done to introduce a homelike sociable atmosphere into the quarters. The hangings and draperies, the color of the walls and furniture will be harmonious combinations of lavender and black, our College colors.

The meals to be served promise to rival and exceed those offered at any adjacent restaurant in quality and the additional feature about them is that they will be offered at cost. Dinners will be served at fifty cents a plate.

Fraternities and societies of the College are urged and invited to reserve special tables at which they may congregate at all times of the day.

After the big games and dances of the year this house will be open for the students of the college and tea and French pastry will be served.

If the plan works out successfully within the next few months, the Women's League will buy one of the small houses adjacent to the College and turn it over completely to the students. Mrs. Hyams is managing the enterprise.

Dr. J Oster Speaks For Menorah Today

Dr. John Edward Oster, LL.B., L. H.D., B.S., B.Ped., an expert in Politics, Economics and Sociology, and a specialist in the field of Finance; who has returned to this College after an extended absence, and is now a member of the Department of Economics, will speak today at one o'clock at the open Forum of the Menorah Society. His topic is "The Jew in Politics."

This is Dr. Oster's first appearance before a student audience at this College and it is expected that a large crowd will assemble to hear him. Everybody is welcome.

Dr. Oster is also preparing a lecture for the Menorah Society on the "Jew in Public Finance." This talk will be an original venture into a field never before investigated and Dr. Oster's command of the subject promises to make it exceedingly interesting and significant. The exact date of this lecture will be announced in a future issue of the Campus.


HISTORY CLUB ORGANIZES

Last Wednesday at 1 p. m. a number of students met in Room 131 and organized The City College History Club. The meeting was devoted to organization work solely. Professor L. R. Schuyler is director of the activities.

The members decided that meetings should be held twice a month, on every second Thursday. The next meeting is to be held on Thursday, December 11th, at 12 noon in Room 131.

The purpose of the organization was outlined as encouraging and fostering the study of that very vital subject, History. Those interested are cordially invited to the next meeting, when Professor Mead will lecture on "Some Aspects of the Constitution."

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Civics Club Plans

Research Work

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO DEBATE SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Civics Club announces that arrangements have practically been completed for holding a debate with the Social Problems Club on December 22. A topic will be decided upon this week.

The meeting, last Wednesday, was a business one. Professor Guthrie, due to some unforeseen circumstance was obliged to postpone his lecture on the 'New Congress.' The men discussed taking trips to the official chambers in and around New York for observation and study. It is planned to do some original research work on the management of county government. Professor Guthrie says he is willing to do all in his power to help and encourage men who show willingness to come into the club for this work. He will explain the nature and method of the work, and give access, so far as he is able, to the sources for the work. To those whose work is especially deserving of praise, Professor Guthrie promises that he will offer the essays for publication to the 'American Political Science Journal' and 'The National Municipal Review.'

Notice of meetings of the club are posted on the bulletin boards each week. Students are invited to come to them.

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Baskerville Lectures on Poison Gas

EFFECTS IN THE WAR CAREFULLY TRACED

"Poison Gas in Peace and War" was the topic of an illustrated lecture delivered under the auspices of the Chemical Society by Professor Baskerville in Room 126 at 4 p. m., on Thursday, December 4th.

Professor Baskerville stressed the part that poison gas plays in warfare. First he explained that most poison gases known were discovered during the years 1772-1790. At that time experiments were made to discover constructive beneficial uses to which the gases could be put. Many beneficial uses have been found.

Professor Baskerville went on to state that it was agreed by the great powers assembled at the Hague, not to use poison gases in warfare. Germany, he said, showed her inefficiency in many ways.

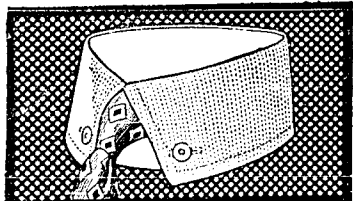
She should not have started the war in the first place; for even without it, she would have been the commercial master of the world. She was prosperous and her commercial power was in the ascent. Then, the Germans showed their inefficiency in the way they used poison gas. They didn't use enough. They had the pound idea, so to speak; America had the ton idea. We thought in tons; they, in pounds. And again, it was shown, that before the Germans began to use poison gas, they carefully studied meteorological conditions. But they didn't study them long enough. After the French began the use of poison gases, they also studied meteorological conditions and found that the winds were in their favor.

The slides were of great interest. They gave an insight to the most detailed phase of the subject. One slide showed how chlorine gas was carried; another how the phosphorous clouds of smoke were set up to conceal the advance of the infantry. The mechanics of some explosive were explained. The evolution of the gas mask, and its use were made clear.

Professor Baskerville told of the awful effects which poison gases wrought. He explained the physiological effect of mustard gas, tear gas, sneeze gas, etc.

He related some personal experience in the manufacture of poison gases here. Statistics were quoted to show the tremendous scale upon which our country was engaging in this work. It was just when the Armistice was signed that the U. S. was beginning to produce these gases in great quantities.

The reels of motion pictures of men in action were shown. It was here that Professor Baskerville raised the topic of chemical warfare in the future. He believed that it was here to stay. "The brutality of poison gases is not much worse than being stuck with a bayonet or hit with flying shrapnel. And if we do the job, we want to do it well." The work of looking after these affairs should be placed in the hands of expert chemists who can do the job well and give our men the proper equipment.



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Bernard Rosenblatt Addresses College

"SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN PALESTINE," SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mr. Bernard Rosenblatt, President of the Zion Commonwealth, eminent lawyer and authority on Social Problems on Palestine spoke on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 1 P. M., in room 105, Main Building.

A large number of students were present at the lecture and heartily appreciated Mr. Rosenblatt's analysis of the situation in Zionist circles.

The tenor of Mr. Rosenblatt's address was the definite gain to great Britain in the establishment of a Jewish nation in Palestine. Were a new Arabian nationality founded instead the Suez canal would be bordered on both sides by peoples who have so far proven lacking in loyalty to the mother country. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that a Jewish nation on one shore of the Suez canal, which is the life link that keeps intact the scattered members of the British Empire, would be of great service to England. What strengthens this condition still more is the absolute need of a protector for the young Zionist nation, especially, at the present time and near future. If England had not made public her intention to act as mandatory for the proposed Jewish Commonwealth, it would have been necessary for the Zionists to look for a protector among the other powers.

The insufficient amount of time allotted for the lecture hindered Mr. Rosenblatt's further development of the subject. The Zionist Society, however, will endeavor to secure this most interesting man for another of its English Forums in the near future.

CIRCOLO DANTE HEARTILY SUPPORT ROOSEVELT CLUB

On Thanksgiving Day, the members of the Circolo Dante Alighieri went on an excursion up the Hudson. Football, base-ball and tennis helped to make the affair a great success.

The Circolo has joined, "en masse," the branch of the Roosevelt Club that has lately been established in the College.

When Mr. A. Pidala, a former member of the Circolo, presents on Monday, December 9, 1919, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, his rendition from the great Italian drama—"Human Flames," the members of the Italian Society will attend the performance.

CHEM NOTES

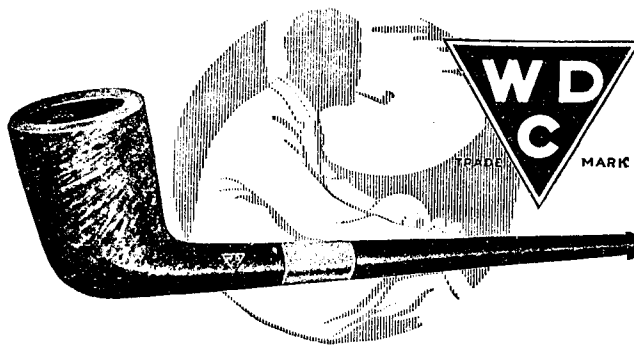
On December 3rd, Professor Baskerville delivered a lecture before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, entitled, "Poison Gases in War-time and Peace."

Carl A. I. Lear, '17 is now Chief Chemist for Baer Bros., Bronze, Varnish and Paint Manufacturers.

Mr. Hyman Storch is now in charge of the laboratory of the Niles Tool Works Company at Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. Allen J. Field, special student in chemistry, '16, has charge of the Synthetic color laboratory of the Sherwin-Williams Company, Chicago, Ill.

Several of the colleges in the middle west are establishing posts of the American Legion at their schools. Membership in these posts is open to S. A. T. C. men, women nurses, and any student who assisted in any way with the military work of the government.



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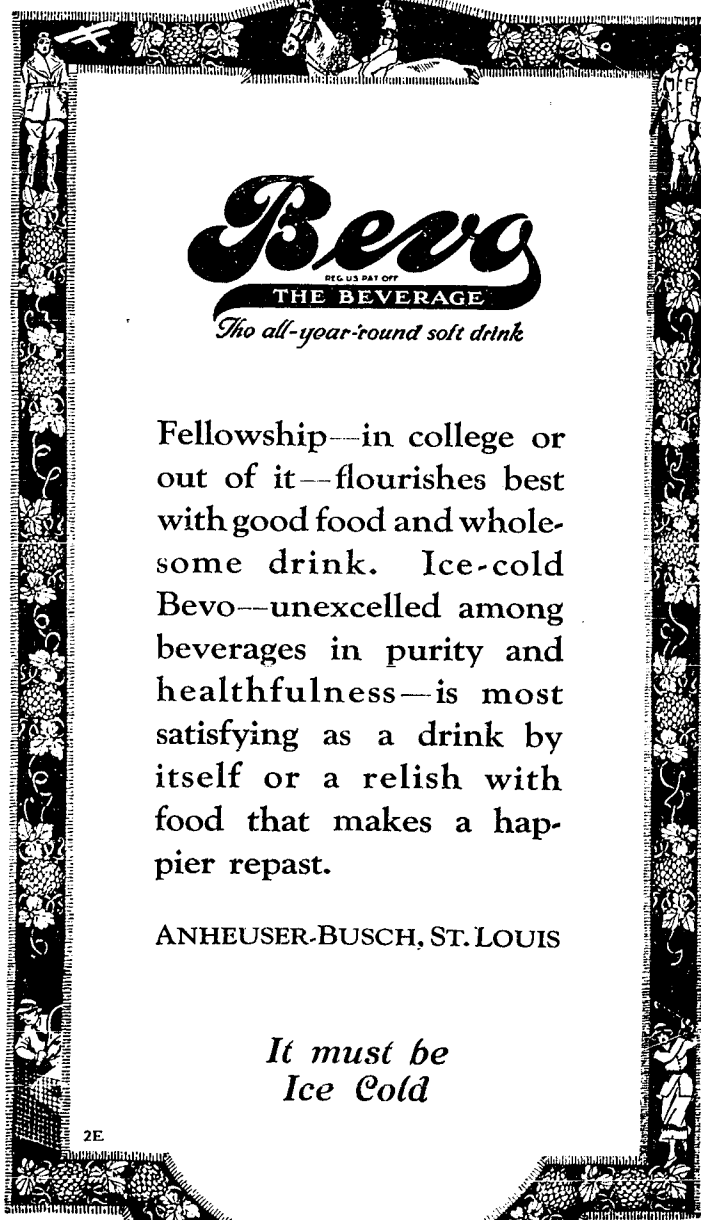
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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



THE TIGER IS COMING TO OLE NEW YORK THIS SATURDAY night. Need we say any more? For the past four years we have been waiting to see the Jungletown Quintet lamed, for after every clash we have had to console ourself with the time-worn, heart-torn, "Next Year!" The files show that,

WE FIRST TASTED THE BITTER CUP OF INDECISIVE DEFEAT at the hands of the Tigertown Team on that eventful night of December 11th back in '15. The College was sure of victory; for, had we not Tisch, Dash, Letty et al., and was it not an unbeatable combination? And,

WITH TWO MINUTES TO GO, AND WITH THE COLLEGE on the long end of a 23-21 score, someone blew a whistle. The game went wild. The game was won! The newspaper men rushed their copy off to the press and all was serene as far as the papers were concerned; but,

AFTER A CONSULATION WITH THE TIME-KEEPER, I'll Tom Thorpe (?) renewed hostilities for the unplayed two minutes....Need we dwell any further on that period of agony to every loyal Lavender rooter? With but a half minute to go, Haas, of the Princeton Team, tied the score; in an extra five minute period, we were nosed out by a couple of baskets. However,

PRINCETON HAD A RELIABLE FOUL SHOOTER. Our foul shooting Captain was off form. Was that the cause of our defeat?

ACT II. ONE YEAR ELAPSES. ON THE SECOND SATURDAY night in December, we once more see the Junglers warming up in the gym. This time the Lavender crowd is sure of victory. Again we come out of the fray on the shore end of the 19-17 score....Another undetermined win is registered against the College. Again our foul shooting department is off color. Again we say, "Next Year!" And then,

THE TIGERS PUT IT OVER ON THE VARSITY exactly one year later, making it three in a row. As per act II, the game is lost by one goal. As before, the foul shooting department fluke-up while the Princeton shooter successfully negotiates every free throw. Is there any wonder that the team is tightening its belt and is saying between clinched teeth, "Der Tag." Ye Sporting Ed has censored the words, "Next Year!" The team is pledged to help us. Does anyone doubt the outcome of the coming fracas?

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, THE CURTAIN WILL BE RUNG DOWN on the fourth act of the show. Coach Holman has set two powerful traps in the form of offensive and defensive plays....Should the Tiger escape the offense, he will still be confronted with the defensive trap, from which he can only come out mangled.

THE HIGH COST OF GAS DOES NOT WORRY the Merc athletic dopester. We predict a successful career in painless dentistry for him—Gas, Lady? Gas?

STEW BAD WE HAVEN'T ANY SPACE TO WASTE on the would be poets and tattlers of the would be literary tri-weekly (?). If Fef would only stick to the ladies and Murray to accounting, the Merc would have some chance to put something half way decent across. However, both are good-fellows so, . . . well,

Leo Geibel was forced to break the Rutgers record for the 220 in order to beat our own star Leo, Captain Lehrman. "Goldfish" swam the race of his life, but was forced to bow to the Raritan fish. Such a race against any other opponent would have spelled five points for the College team.

Thor and Cagney were in hard luck. The former has been floating a consistant 65 in the pool, but was only able to negotiate 53 feet, due to a 'slow' tank, while the latter has not been able to get into the proper form due to the lack of a spring-board in the tank. However, we hope to see both men come across in their next start.

The relay team came across as per our expectations. In their first race against outside competition they broke the College record for the distance by three seconds.

Foot-ball is here in fact. We have received a challenge from Buffalo for a game to be staged next fall. Yea Bo! Even Buffalo has heard of our team, and we haven't started. Who won't hear of us once we get going! Bring out the band! Tell the world we are going to have a team. Let's go!

As usual, we trimmed Manhattan. The defensive formation of the team was used to good advantage as evidenced by the score. It was rather disconcerting to the opposing passers, who try as they would, couldn't penetrate within good shooting distance of their basket.

Cheery Bob sure did ring some good pep out of his cheering section. Reminded us of Harold Wright and Hallberg. And you ought to see Harry and one cheer for the old alumni. It was a corker.

Rutgers Beats College Water-gliding Team

RELAY TEAM SMASHES OWN RECORD—TWO RUTGERS RECORDS GO BY THE BOARD

The college Swimmers lost to Rutgers last Friday night in the Ballantine Tank by the score of 44-9. Geibel and Captain Lukens starred for Rutgers while Captain Lehrman performed most diligently for the College.

Two Rutgers records were lifted in the 220 and relay events while the College relay team clipped its own record by three seconds.

The showing of our mermen speaks well for future performances considering the fact that only six men travelled across the Hudson with Manager Block. Every man showed up exceptionally well which bids fair for wins in the coming inter-collegiate. The apparent poor showing of "Tubby" Thor in the plunge was due to the 'slow' pool. Bauers and Cagney also performed well for the College.

The summaries follow:—

Fifty-yard swim—Won by Lukens, Rutgers; Redmond, Rutgers, second; Bauers, College, third. Time, 0:25 2-5.

One hundred-yard swim—Won by Lukens, Rutgers; Ross, Rutgers, second; Lehrman, College, third.

Two hundred and twenty-yard relay—Won by Rutgers; College, second. Time, 1:50.

Dive—Won by Post, Rutgers; Sherwin, Rutgers, second; Cagney, College, third.

Plunge—Won by Geibel, Rutgers, 61 feet, 6 inches; Thor, College, 53 feet, second; Pettingill, Rutgers, 52 feet, third.

Two hundred and twenty-yard swim—Won by Geibel, Rutgers; Lehrman, College, second; Mason, Rutgers, third. Time, 2:38.

COLLEGE TRAINS DISABLED

SOLDIERS AT 23RD STREET
In co-operation with the government, the Division of Special Courses is training soldiers disabled in the war in the fine leather and fur industries. The Federal Board of Education has full authority in the war and will supply the teachers, but the Division of Special Courses of this College will direct the work.

The labor unions have arranged to admit all men graduated from the course into their organization and supply them with jobs. The employers' organization is providing the equipment and is paying the expenses of the enterprise.

Fifty men are beginning work this week at the 23rd Street Building.

At the fire-house at 140th street and Amsterdam avenue a number of soldiers are already being trained in electrical work under the auspices of Mr. Baum.

PROFESSOR MEAD LECTURES ON CURRENT HISTORY

Professor Mead has been appointed to deliver a series of lectures on problems and developments in contemporary and current history at Evander Child's High School, Eastern District High School, P. S. 165, and Hamilton Grange Public Library. The series are scheduled to begin sometime in January and will continue through February 1920.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AND WHY

Last week a well-known basket-ball coach, watching the scrimmage game in the gym, remarked to the writer that he considers "Speed" Ball, the popular forward of the varsity team, the equal of Tish and Projan, two of the best players who ever sported the Lavender.

William Ball had a high reputation to live up to when he entered City College. He had been captain and star of the famous Boys' High Team of 1916-17, which had won the city championship. And he did come up to expectations.

In the first term here Ball made the freshman team and in the very next semester made the varsity squad. He also won the two-twenty and finished

second in the hundred in the Charter Day meet indicating why he is called "Speed" Ball. For these efforts he was elected into the Soph Skull.

Last year the crack forward played on the varsity basket-ball team, bewildering many of his opponents by his speed and accuracy. He also starred on the diamond, playing with much natural skill and grace.

Ball is one reason why we expect such a successful season on the court and anticipate victories over Yale, Princeton, Columbia and the rest. Combining speed and accuracy with court skill and fighting spirit, Ball can be favorably compared with the best of them.

Pep Meetings Now in Full Swing

The pep meetings are now in full swing. Both lower and upper classmen are attending, which is a sure indication that the team will have the support of a large cheering squad.

Thursday the largest crowd yet gathered in the gym to cheer the team at practise, and the team gave them enough to cheer about. Bob Sugarman led the cheering, being well assisted by Ken Nunes.

Pep meetings are held every Monday at one o'clock in room 126, and on Thursday at noon in the gym.

LIBRARY SECURES NEW VOLUMES

The City College Library announces the acquisition of many new books, among which the following are most noteworthy.

Chekhov A; "The Bishop and Other Stories" another addition to the translations from the Russian Master.

Schweikert—Russian Short Stories—containing the most typical masterpieces of Russian Writers.

Rolland, R.—Colas Breugnon, Burgundian—a novel by the author of "Jean Christophe."

Sloan—Powers and Aims of a Western Democracy.

Wyndham—Essays in Romantic Literature—Shakespeare, Plutarch and Rousard.

Paine—Age of Reason.

Black, Alexander—The Great Desire—a novel that has made even staid Mr. Howell's enthusiastic.

Lowell, Amy—Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds—Vers libre.

Veblen, Thorstein—Vested Interests, another sociological study by the keen student.

Bevan Edwyn—German Social Democracy during the War.

Wood—Physical Optics; Zahn—Aerial Navigation.

Nathan G. J.—Mr. Nathan Presents a book of dramatic criticism that makes one roar with laughter.

Hill, D. J.—Americanism; Laski—Authority in the Modern State; Commons, J. R.—Industrial Goodwill.

Maugham, W.—Moon and Sixpence—A clever novel by a clever writer.

Benelli, Sem—Cena della Beffe—"The Jest" in the original Italian.

Stage All Set For Big Football Drive

PROF. GUTHRIE CHOSEN FACULTY DIRECTOR

The date has been set, the committees have been chosen, and Prof. Guthrie has accepted the position of faculty director, for the big drive for the re-establishment of football at the College. The plans of the Directing Committee, which consists of Sid Unger, Artie Taft, A. J. Rosenblum, and Al Schweiger, were announced at a meeting held last week to the men who are to help put football across.

Sid Unger briefly outlined these plans, stating that the campaign will take place during the week of January 4-11, and that every man in College will be asked to give a certain small sum as measure of his support. The various classes, clubs, and fraternities will be given ample opportunity to back the movement, while individual subscriptions above the amount to be asked for will be publicly acknowledged.

Prof. Guthrie, in an unusually short, pointed speech, spoke on the value of football, illustrating his remarks from experience as center on his college foot-ball team. He concluded by offering his unlimited co-operation and support to the movement and by wishing the men good luck.

PROF. GRENDRON'S NOVEL MEETS WITH POPULARITY

Prof. Grendron's novel, "Nikola of Wall Street," is meeting with remarkable success. Although published only five months ago, it has been reissued by its publishers (The Century Company) in a second edition. The book has met with favorable reception and was reviewed, at length, for "The Campus" by Prof. Friedland of the English Department. A proof that the novel is well known, outside of this country, is given in the statement by the publishers, that 2,000 copies of the book have been sold in Australia alone.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS RECITAL

Last Thursday at 1, the Glee Club Division of the Variety Players met Professor S. Baldwin in the Great Hall and held rehearsal. Two numbers were sung. This is a start on a project which has failed once or twice before, but which is going to be put through now. Everyone who has ability to sing is invited to join the Glee Club Division in the Variety Players. The next meeting of the club was arranged for on Thursday, December 11th, at 12 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. SENDS SIXTEEN DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

During the coming Christmas holidays some four thousand college students, representing practically all the colleges in America, will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. Volunteer Workers' Convention in Des Moines, Iowa. Prominent intellectual leaders from all over the country will address the convention on vital national and world problems. An effort will also be made to align the college men of the country with some constructive activity both at college and in their life work. The City College Y. M. C. A. will send a delegation of sixteen men, including Mr Bloodgood, the secretary. A number of preliminary meetings have already been held. Songs, cheers and a number of other innovations have been considered and rehearsed. Representatives of the delegation declare that everyone between New York and Des Moines will know that C. C. N. Y. is represented if being power and spirit are of any avail.

ZIONISTS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the Inter-varisty Zionist Council took place at 8 P. M. on Monday, December 2, at the Students House, 405 West 117th Street.

The following topics formed the basis of discussion:

1. Report of the Zionst Intervaristy Dance.
2. Reports on Forums and Course—Columbia, Hunter, City College, N. Y. Law School and Seminary.
3. Report of the Governing Council meeting.
4. Preparations for the I. Z. A. Convention in Boston.
 - a. Meeting of Delegates.
 - b. Educational Campaign.
 - c. Report in College Papers.
 - d. General Publicity.
5. Report on the matter of the collection of books for the University of Jerusalem.
6. Progress of the Bellvue Society. City College was represented by Herman Finklestein, Machman, Arnoff and Morris Weintrob.

The I. Z. A. Convention is to be held in Boston. On December 31, a reception to the Delegates will be given. Next morning, a tour of the city; a Business Session in the afternoon and a Hebrew Session in the evening will take up one whole day. On January 2nd, there will be another Business meeting during both morning and afternoon. Saturday night, January 3rd, a dinner and dance will take place for the benefit of all those who attend the convention.

A complete Fraternity House situated near Harvard University has been secured for the housing of delegates. Informal luncheons will be served between meetings. Any members of the Zionist Society who would care to take this opportunity to see Boston and Harvard should communicate with Morris Weintrob, secretary of the Society.

DR. TUROO DELIVERS HEBREW LECTURE

The Hebrew speaking members of the College were treated to exceptional-well-delivered address by Dr. Turoo, of the University of Palestine.

The forum which was under the auspices of the Hebrew Circle of the Zionist Society took place on December 4th in Room 13.

Dr. Turoo declared that the difficulties encountered in the development of Jewish education in Palestine were due to the poverty and ignorance of the inhabitants and to the lack of desirable text books. There are also lacking an adequate quota of trained instructors as well as a regular course of study.

The Palestinian Kindergarten, elementary and high schools have done marvelous work in overcoming the unfavorable conditions that were prevalent and in successfully reviving the Hebrew Tongue as a common means of intercourse and of literary expression.

Because of the peculiar circumstances that exist, the Jewish University is being erected before the satisfactory completion of the elementary and secondary systems.

Such prominent men as Emisten, originator of the "Einstein Effect," Berkson, Rosenblatt and many others of nation-wide fame are actively interested in the advancement of Jewish Education in Palestine.

Sidney M. Wittner, non-grad. (T. H. T. grad. of Feb., 1918) enlisted in the Intelligence Department of the U. S. A. in September, 1918. He served with the Signal Corps in France until the Armistice, and then with the Army of Occupation at Trier, Germany.

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Imported Silk Robes.....	\$85.00 to \$250.00
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House Coats, Plain Double Faced Cloth	9.00 to 11.00
Blanket Bath Robes	7.00 to 20.00
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Madras Shirts	3.00 to 5.00
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"Carmoor" London Spitalfields Silk Scarves.....	3.50 Tax .15
"Carmoor" London Knit Silk Scarves.....	4.50 Tax .15

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A delicate hint for a man to come home nights

Men's Romeo Slippers, of tan or black kid.....	\$4.50
Men's "Cozy Toes" Comfort Slippers of blue, Oxford gray or wine felt.....	2.50
Men's Opera Slippers	4.00
Tan Kid Romeo	6.00
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The Woman's gymnasium at the University of Texas is to be opened every night from seven until eight o'clock for dancing. Women only are to be allowed on the floor until the last twenty minutes when men will be admitted. The chaperon requests that all dancing be dignified and states that no tickle-toeing, cheek dancing or death grips will be allowed.

Mass athletics have been installed in U. of P. and will start on November 1. A league composed of thirty or forty basketball teams is being formed. Combinations representing departmental classes, dormitories and clubs are being shaped and will be given certain times to play. Teams representing fraternities will be formed into a league and a trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

COURSE IN FEDERAL AND INCOME TAXES POPULAR

The course in Federal and Income Taxes, given in the Commerce Building, has proven to be so popular that no room in the building can hold the class. The class was therefore forced to move to a larger room in the Washington Irving High School, and students are still coming in large numbers.

Dr. Klein, of the class of 1906, director of the course, was appointed by Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, chairman of the board for settling all disputes in tax matters in the New York district.

In the tug of war held at Reed University at Portland, Oregon, the rope extended across a narrow neck of the lake with the opponents on each end. After six minutes of pulling the sophomores were drawn into the water and defeated.

EVENING SESSION EXCEEDS SIX THOUSAND

Prof. Frederick B. Robinson, Director of the Evening Session, has completed his survey of the Evening Session and has sent a letter to President Mezes giving the exact figures of enrollment in the various divisions of the evening session.

This branch of the College includes in its scope all the regular fields offered by the College proper. There are divisions of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering and special courses.

The figures which President Mezes received are as follows:

Enrollment of Evening Session in	
	Total Women
Main building	1,862 472
Brooklyn branch	802 415
Municipal Building	457 299
23rd St. Building.....	3,040 520
Total	6,161 1,706

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What can they be? What do they contain? Why are they? Whence come they?

Here, there, everywhere, we are confronted with their hideous, ghastly sight. They stare us in the face each moment of the day.

We are mystified—nay, frightened! The matter has become an incarnate nightmare.

Sacred shades of mystic seers! Will the mystery e'er be solved? Curiosity overcomes us. We cannot eat. Our sleep is troubled. We are losing health in leaps and spurts. Our kingdom for the solution!

Oh, what can those black bags mean? What can they mean?

PROF. KLAPPER EDIT. BOOK ON COLLEGE TEACHING

Prof. Paul Klapper, member of the Department of Education and director of the Extension Courses of this college, announces that a book on "College Teaching," edited by himself and published by the World Book Company, will appear within a few weeks.

The book is an exhaustive treatment of the problem of teaching college men. Specialists in the departments of knowledge taught in the various colleges have contributed chapters on their subjects. Professor Klapper has written the chapter on "General Teaching Problems of the College" and is acting as editor of the volume besides.

The introduction was written by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

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