

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

YALE GAME
ON SATURDAY NIGHT

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VOL. 25, NO. 13

THE CAMPUS, DECEMBER 17, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

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More than 250 undergraduates, alumni and members of the faculty gathered together on the night before the Princeton game to smoke, cheer, sing and be merry. Mr. Hammond, in charge of the College Lunch room, did his share by furnishing sandwiches and drinks at rock-bottom prices.

Nat Holman, coach of our basketball team, sounded the key-note of the whole affair when he remarked that it is "enthusiasm in backing the team that counts."

Prof. Guthrie's entrance was greeted with an overwhelming ovation, so overwhelming indeed, that several inexperienced smokers almost swallowed their "Lord Salisburys." That idol of all idols, our own faculty football adviser, began to crack jokes that classes of years gone by laughed over, yet everyone seemed to have forgotten how time worn the professor's jokes were and roared hilariously. Yes, Professor Guthrie had played football, but it was more like serving as a punching bag for the team. As for basketball, well, Professor Guthrie barely found room on the court, hence his inability to play as the best of them do because of his lack of practice. Then came the climax. Prof. Guthrie led the assembly in a Big Varsity and they certainly cheered.

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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

COLLEGE PUZZLED BY QUEER BLACK BAG

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 EDITOR 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.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

There is always a reason why!

MURADS are made of 100% pure Turkish tobacco—the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes—grown about the Black Sea, in the Orient.

MURADS are also the world's largest selling high-grade Turkish cigarette—and their greatest increase in sales in any year was in 1919.

Now don't you agree, there is always a reason?

It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less.

Judge for yourself—!

S. Anargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



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Arthur C. Weinberger '20

ART EDITOR

Hy. Cohen '21

ASSISTANT

K. Nunes '21

ATHLETICS AND HYGIENE

The prestige of a college is not maintained solely by the number of students that it turns out, but upon the showing that it makes upon the athletic field. This holds just as true of C. C. N. Y. as it does of any other educational institution. It is now more evident than ever before that the College needs real athletes, men who can carry the name of C. C. N. Y. to its place of rightful recognition in the athletic world. By "real athletes," we mean not only candidates who are imbued with athletic spirit, but men whose qualifications enable them by their skill to uphold the much-needed reputation of C. C. N. Y. in the sporting world.

How is it possible to gather such a group of men? As to athletic material, our supply is almost inexhaustible; but the factor most vital to the materialization of real athletes—namely, enthusiasm—is lacking. The men who are willing to enter the athletic field are compelled to take Hygiene as a requisite course, notwithstanding their activities on the various teams. Men who enter athletics will get more than sufficient physical exercise through their coaches; this will far surpass the amount of work done by the student who depends almost entirely upon the Hygiene courses for exercise.

If our athletes are compelled to give up a considerable portion of their time to gymnastics, they will not be able to put their best physical output in their particular sport. Both their time and energy are severely taxed.

In conclusion, the men who are most able to aid our alma mater considerably, namely, our athletes, are seriously handicapped in their endeavors. Our athletic inferiority will last as long as our promising men are impeded by certain responsibilities. Free the athlete from his obligations to the Hygiene Department and we shall speedily attain a prominent place of recognition in the collegiate world of sports.

W. J. N.

ZIONIST ARRANGES INTERESTING LECTURES

Mr. Reuben Brainin, editor of the "Intoven," and foremost Jewish writer in America of today, will speak at the next Hebrew Forum of the Zionist Society at one o'clock on Friday, December 19th in room 13.

The Zionist Society strongly urges alal those who can understand Hebrew, even though their knowledge is slight, to attend this forthcoming lecture.

Discussion in Hebrew follows the speaker's talk and the "pep" that is at all times in full evidence is conclusive argument against the false impression that Hebrew is not a living tongue.

PROF. REYNOLDS APPOINTED TO FULL PROFESSORSHIP

Prof. Frederick G. Reynolds, hitherto Associate Professor of Mathematics, was appointed to a full professorship in that subject, by action of the Board of Trustees at their meeting on November 25, 1919.

Professor Reynolds is a graduate of this College of the Class of 1891.

"Mac" Ross, formerly a member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Pi, is now at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is fast becoming as prominent as he was during his stay here.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

HERE GOES ! ! ! !

What is the difference between the life of an auto and the life of a man? The life of a man when he is retired is almost gone; the life of an auto when it is re-tired is just begone.

or a la mode Shakespere:
The life of man when he is retired
Is mostly spent and gone;
But of an auto when IT is re-tired
Its life is just begone.

Both were at the Junior Hop and were discussing the affair.

Hick: "Gee! But how did you get on to that swell dame, the one you took home, you know?"

Chick: "That was easy! I stepped on her toe."

Hick: "Whadaya mean?"

Chick: "BUT I said, 'Pardon me Miss. Really your foot is so small I could not see it.' Ain't I clever?"

She is witty, wise, and clever,
Intelligent and bright.
BUT OH! when she, into a mirror
Peeps, immediately the silver
Falls off the back in fright.

OLD JOHN JONES.

I.
Old John Jones was a merry old man,
A merry old man was he.
He fell in love with a pretty lass,
In love with a lass fell he.

II.
The lass was fair, and the lass was young,
Fair and young the lass was she.
But John Jones was a very old man,
A very old man was he.

III.
And old John Jones was "ugly as sin,"
"As ugly as sin" was he.
But he could dance—and oh!—he could sing:
Such a gay old man was he.

IV.
Now old John Jones told the pretty lass
That quite deep in love was he;
But the young lass boxed the old man's ears,
And cried out, "Fiddle—de-dee."

V.
And old John Jones was grieved to the heart,
Ah, very much grieved was he,
That the handsome lass had acted so—
So he died quite suddenly.

A Lesson In Selling Tickets.
Stude, selling tickets for the "U":
"Say, Bo, you wanna belong?"
Rejoinder (with disgust) No. I wanna be short.
Stude: "All right. If you'll belong, you'll be short."
Some guy: "How's that?"
Stude: "You'll be short of two dollars."

THAT'S SUFFISINT.

Evening Session Organizes Sorority

SUGGESTIONS WANTED FOR INITIATION CEREMONIES

"Liberty, equality, sorority." It's a femael "frat." It's Greek letters are "Sigma Delta Kappa."
The girls of the Evening Session who organized the sorority refuse to divulge secrets, but will appreciate suggestions for initiation ceremonies that sound sufficiently diabolical.
The names of the charter members are:

- Sophie Bernsohn
- Ray Breakstone
- Ida Gordon
- Harriet Grossman
- Edith Lichtenstein
- May Mellinger
- Mary Thron
- Pearl Trotsky

GREEK GOINGS-ON

By J. V. M.

Delta Alpha (Manhattan) held a general meeting of the entire chapter, undergraduate and alumni, in memory of Adolph Werner '57, one of the first men to be initiated into the fraternity, on Monday evening, December 1.

The entire chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon attended the 75th and Victory Convention held December 3, 4, 5 and 6, at the club, 30 W. 44th Street, New York. Erickson '21, the delegate from the local chapter, reports that the Convention unanimously accepted the invitation of President Menocal, of Cuba, a brother "Deke," to hold next year's convention at the National Palace in Havana. The active chapter is already looking forward to the trip, as the delegates are to go on a Cuban warship.

The Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi has granted a charter to the Colonials, a local organization at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a reunion smoker in Brooklyn, during Christmas week. Owing to the influx of brothers from other colleges, extensive arrangements have been made to entertain a very large gathering. Some of the prominent alumni will speak.

Zeta Beta Tau will hold its 21st Annual Convention at the Hotel Astor, December 23 to 28. The Alpha Chapter will play host to the visiting delegates.

Alpha of Delta Sigma Phi held a Welcome Home Banquet in honor of all the members of the chapter who saw service in the war, last Saturday evening, December 13.

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold its Annual Convention at Pittsburg on December 28, 29, 30 and 31. This promises to be the biggest, best and pepiest convention "Phi Ep" has ever had. A large delegation of the Alpha Chapter will attend.

Kappa—Pledges:
Benedict Hamblar '23
William Filler '23
Leo B. Lebovitz '23

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

The first year girls of Baylor University set the example of class spirit to their freshmen brothers by appearing at school with their hair done up in a uniform manner.

In Washington University, the English department recently quizzed the freshmen on the "College Alma Mater." The twenty-five freshmen who did not know the song were suitably punished.

Dartmouth is working on a new \$150,000 swimming pool. The tank will be 75 by 30 feet with a maximum depth of seven and one-half feet.

The Aero Clubs of Columbia, Harvard and Yale are making plans for a three-cornered airplane race next spring.

The University of Oklahoma has probably the youngest student that will ever come to that school. She is six years old, registered in the School of Fine Arts.

At the University of Iowa, plans are under consideration which will require literally that co-eds will have to "swim for their diplomas." Heretofore swimming has been taught as an elective subject only at Iowa.

Unions are growing popular even in colleges. Nine colleges in Wisconsin have formed a union for the purpose of raising a \$5,000,000 endowment fund to pay for their increasing expenses.

Painted co-eds will no longer be an art at Oklahoma University. The Vigilance Committee, armed with wet sponges, are launching a campaign to prevent this.

While the team was on its way to Urbana, Ill., to the University of Illinois team, White left the train to mail a letter to his sweetheart, and while on the mission the porter closed the vestibule as the train started. The football man made an end run and climbed to the top of the car, where he remained until the next stop. He was nearly frozen when the train reached the next stopping place.

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American Legion Institutes Drive

ALL FORMER SOLDIERS URGED TO JOIN COLLEGE POST

At a recent meeting of the City College Post of the American Legion almost every class back to 1899 was represented.

Of these, a greater part joined the local post as regular members while many others became associates.

Professor Herbert Holton, organizer of the Signal Corps Post joined the City College Post as an associate member. He outlined a plan whereby the use of the fire house at 141st St might be secured and employed as club rooms. Immediately a committee was appointed to investigate the cost of fitting up such rooms.

The members and guests were addressed by Dr. Otis of this College on "Patriotism versus Bolshevism" and "My experiences in France."

The alumni office is co-operating with the American Legion Post and in indexing the names of over 5,000 students of whose war service the College has some record and regrets that the details are rather meager.

All those who are eligible are invited to join and are entitled to engage in all its activities. Contrary to the faulty impression, there have been elected no permanent officers. The constitution has been adopted merely to comply with the American Legion requirements at large.

The secretaries of the various alumni classes have promised to co-operate in furnishing the names of graduates who have seen service.

A membership committee has been formed and a sub-committee chosen for the purpose of securing members among the students now at the college. William J. Norton, Jr., chairman, and Morris Weintrob, assistant, urge all ex-service men to send in their names to Mr. H. C. Greene, Tower Room, if they have not yet attended to the matter.

ROMANCE DEPT. NOTES

TWO NEW FLAGS IN THE GREAT HALL

The spaces in the Great Hall lacking the two banners which were removed during the World War will be filled by the standards of the martyred University of Louvain and the University of Strashbourg. Professor Downer has learned that the local Association societies have suggested the possibility of presenting to the College a banner which shall have been made in Strashbourg for this express purpose. The full details will be announced later.

Professor Ventura Puentes will spend the Christmas holidays in Cuba on business and will visit relatives. Rumor has it that the head of our Spanish Department will also be doing a little "scouting" for material among the Cuban baseball nines.

Professor Weill has just received an interesting communication from Francis Raska, Feb. 1919, one of the most brilliant students in French in recent years. Since leaving College Mr. Raska managed by hard work to save sufficient funds to enable him to spend a year in France for university work at the Sorbonne. A recent letter from him tells of his arrival in Paris and relates his cordial welcome by the University authorities over there. Mr. Raska is pursuing a course that will be of inestimable benefit to him in the event that he should seek on his return to take up a career in teaching French.

Motion Pictures at Engineering Club Show Model Plant

PROF. McLOUGHLIN TO SPEAK ON WATER SUPPLY OF NEW YORK

On Thursday, November 11th, the Engineering Society treated the College to four reels of Industrial "movies" and a lecture by Mr. Henry Ware of the Clark Gear and Axle Company of Michigan.

The subject of Mr. Ware's lecture was the modern interpretation of the relationship existing between capital and labor. Employees working amidst agreeable surroundings in an efficient plant are the greatest assets to any industrial concern.

The company with which Mr. Ware is connected has adopted and is successfully pursuing the policy of satisfying the major wants of its employees. It has provided a spacious "movie" house, a lunchroom run on an expense paying basis only, a co-operative housebuilding and selling system and other modern practices in general use in those plants where the contented employee is one of the goals for which the management of industrial plants are striving.

Mr. Ware's lecture was well attended and proved a decided success. This result is not surprising if one considers the efforts of the Engineering Society to secure only the best there is for the benefit of the College.

Prof. McLoughlin of the Engineering Department, will speak on "Water Supply of N. Y. City," Thursday, December 18th, at 4 p. m. in Room 126. Important business will be discussed.

Cadet Officers

To Hold Dance

GALLERY TARGET RANGE IS STARTED

The Cadet Officers of the R. O. T. C. will hold a dance in the "Gym" on December 26th. The dance will be an invitation affair but the cadet officers will be allowed to invite men of the ranks and outsiders. The price of tickets for those invited will be \$1.00.

Lt.-Col. Casteel, Major Drew, Captain Bridges, Dean Brownson, Prof. Burchard, and Messrs. Burchard and Bloodgood will be present. The War Camp Community Service has promised to furnish five chaperones. Cagney's Columbia Jazz Band of six pieces will furnish the music.

Cadet Major Craig, the president of the club, and Cadet Captain Guadagno, chairman of the Social Dance Committee, are at work planning all the details for the dance. The proceeds of the dance will be used to buy instruments for the band as well as other material for the officers and the men. A large crowd is expected.

Target practice has been arranged for. Rifles for the men are not yet available. Notwithstanding, instruction in arms will begin before Christmas. The men in authority are trying to start a gallery target range at Fire House 23, near the College, to stimulate interest in affairs more strictly military.

Owing to the inclement weather the men are now drilling in the College subway. It is expected that when spring comes the men will be in shape to make a good showing.

Y. M. C. A. Entertained at Barnard

DELEGATES TO REPRESENT THE COLLEGE AT DES MOINES

Last Thursday evening several of our Y. M. C. A. delegates, attending the Des Moines Convention, invaded the Barnard College Social House to partake of a luncheon given in honor of all the New York City delegates. We were quite ably represented by Messrs. Burchard, Bloodgood, Van der Bent, Macleod, Bossenburger, Meigan, Erickson, Holt, Zimmermann, Springer, Woods, McKay, Kamenoff, Muecke and Pell. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Edmonds, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., whom many of us have already met at the Y. M. Luncheon in October; Mr. Moody, and Dr. Cole, Pres. of Union Seminary. The luncheon was made interesting by the presence of several pretty girls from Barnard, Hunter and Teacher's Colleges. Holt, Meigan, Pell and Macleod were strongly suspected of being interested in other "things" besides "Y" work. Mr. Burchard bitterly lamented his white hairs. The walk down to Barnard was quite "peppy" and Macleod made up in noise for what he lacked in harmony. Noise is the right word!

The Delegation also wishes to announce that Macleod and another delegate, not yet selected, are to speak before the Laymen's League of Washington Heights at the Wadsworth Ave. Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon in an effort to arouse its interest and also secure its aid in raising the few dollars that are still needed to send our complete quota. So, as outlined in Mr. Edmonds' talk, sixteen City College men will ride out of Pennsylvania Station at six P. M., Dec. 29th, 1919, if fate, in the shape of the Coal Commission, does not intervene. Our "Y" certainly deserves commendation for its efforts since N. Y. U. and Hunter College are only sending eleven and thirteen delegates respectively.

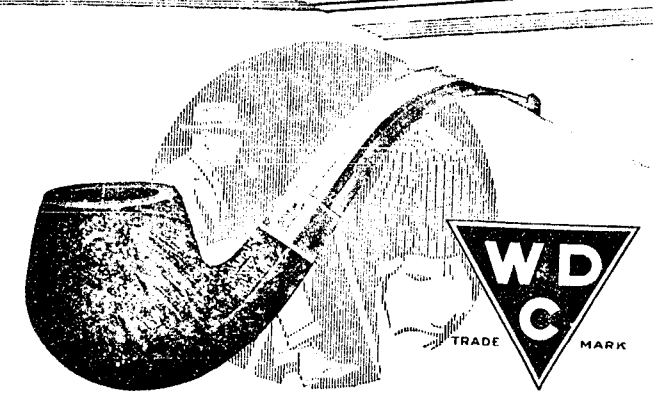
Prof Guthrie Speaks on "The New Congress"

On Tuesday, December ninth, Professor Guthrie lectured before the Civics Club on "The New Congress."

The subject of "Direct Action" constituted a good part of the lecture. The professor took as his premise the idea that there is great value in having the impulse of the people removed from government. The bi-cameral system of legislation was the outcome of this idea during the Constitutional Convention. Unicameral system had failed during the colonial period of our history, while the bi-cameral system has stood the test. It gives time for sober second thought, notwithstanding the fact that we may not correct the wrong. Here, Professor Guthrie drew an analogy between a powerful unharnessed electric power which can wreak terrific damage as compared with the good done when it is evenly distributed and regulated. So it is with direct action.

"In Kentucky, if you call a man a liar, he'll shoot you on the spot; in Pennsylvania he'll challenge you to a duel, and in Boston he'll bet you five dollars."

The Civics Club is planning to do some original research work under Professor Guthrie's supervision, and invites those interested to come to its meetings which are held every Tuesday at lunch hour.



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STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM

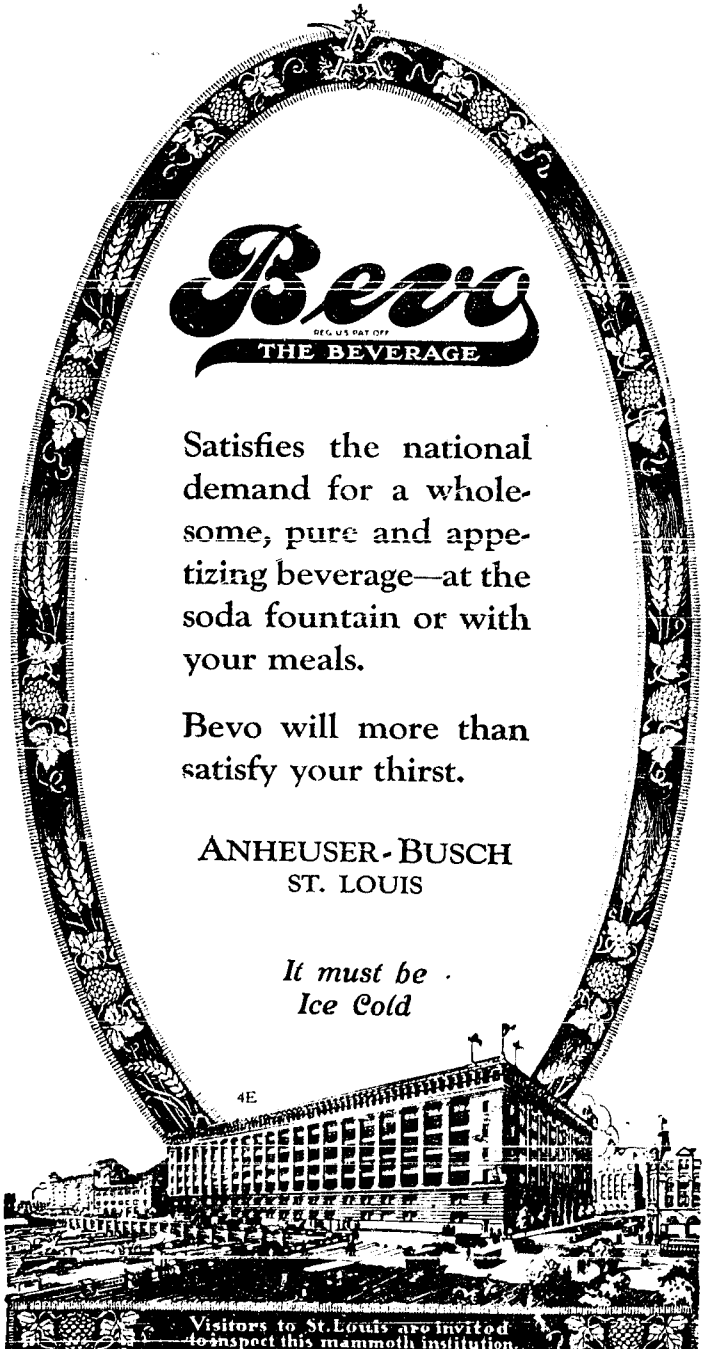
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ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold

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SPORT SPARKS BY IRV

THE CROWD WAS THERE AS PER EXPECTATIONS. THE COPS WERE ALSO there to keep a disappointed mob that couldn't get in from breaking the gates. The game, well, the game went as usual. The score was against the College. But, the game was not lost—not by a decisive score. History repeated itself, but not as of former years. The team was ahead when it was disrupted by the removal of three of the regular team. Via the personal foul route.

NOT THAT PRINCETON DIDN'T PLAY A GOOD GAME. THEY DID! Put the College team played all-around, all-through and all-between them. It was City College from the word go. It was City College all through the game. It would have been City College at the end of the affair, but—well—History again! Either the team is outplayed in the last few minutes or well, the regulars must be displaced.

THE TEAM PLAYED THE GAME OF ITS LIFE. It played to win! I ought to have won! It would have won, and it lost through no fault of its own. It simply was the breaks of the game—and it has been breaking that way for the last few years when playing against Princeton.

TO COME BACK TO THE CROWD—IT WAS IMMENSE. And the cheering—it was wonderful. "Bob" and "Ken" were leading the cheers, and those cheers almost tore the roof off. Talk about pep, it was all there and then some. The College sure did show spirit—real, true, City College spirit.

THE COLLEGE WAS AHEAD WITH ABOUT THREE MINUTES TO GO, when two of the regulars were disqualified. It was then, and only then, that Princeton started its drive toward a bigger score. With Lee Sherman on the sick list, Coach Holman had no guard to send in.

YOU'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO THE MEN THAT WENT IN to fill the gap. They were both cold and playing out of position. Before they could get going—History again—Princeton scored and there was no time left to start an offensive for goals.

THE SWIMMERS ARE FAST ROUNDING INTO TRIM. Another consistent performer has been added to the Lavender list—Ashforth. In the last meet he scored in both the 100 and 220 and swam in the relay. Some performance! What?

CAPT. LEHRMAN SWAM A WONDERFUL 220 yards, beating second by a whole length of the Brokaw Pool.

"TUBBY" THUOR ONCE MORE sustained defeat in the plunge although he was easily the better man. "Tubby" could not hold his course and finished both his attempts headed directly across the pool.

THE WATER POLO TEAM received a set back in the Princeton meet because of the absence of Capt. "Luddy" Langer and the phenomenal ability of the Tiger tank men.

WITH CAPT. LEHRMAN GOING GREAT GUNS, coming back in the line-up and Thuor doing once more his natural 65, the College fans will be treated to a great surprise in the next meet in the gym pool this Friday night against Columbia.

ACCORDING TO PAPER DOPE, THE VARSITY TEAM BIDS fair to nose out the Columbia mermen. In the relay, our team has been clocked 2 1/2 seconds faster than the Blue and White team. Captain Lehman negotiates the 220-yard race 7 3/5 seconds faster than Schiff, the Columbia swimmer for the distance, ever did. In the plunge both teams are about equally represented. Columbia has us in the 50, while the 100 is an even go.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT MARKS THE FIRST GAME WITH YALE since the entry of the U. S. in the late war. The Varsity met the Eli gang twice in the past four years and the honors are equally divided. Yale trimmed us in '15 while the College team came back the next year with a win. Both games were heart-breakers. In

LOOKING OVER OUR NOTES ON THE '15 GAME, we came across the following notations. "Couldn't get a seat at 8 P. M., had some job finding, standing room at 8:05, no one could get in at 8:15." The '15

TEAM WAS THE FIRST OF THE SERIES OF GOOD TEAMS playing through good schedules. That year marked the opening of a different sort of basketball game for the College. However, there were a few discrepancies in the make-up of that team that spelled defeat in this very important game. The following year

THE VARSITY TOOK THE MEASURE OF THE YALE TEAM in a very stirring battle. Although the Varsity led throughout the contest, still the New Haven team with true bulldog spirit kept threatening the lead. This

BATTLE WAS A FEAST FOR THE GODS. Each team worked at top speed. Every time a Yale man took a crack at the basket or followed up a shot, the crowd held its breath. Every time the varsity caged one, the crowd went wild. The team worked as a perfect unit.

PRINCETON GAME
(Louis Wolchansky June 19)
(sketched during game)

OPIE — Princeton's (Crack Guard) (one good reason why) Varsity List

CHICK — Keep it up. You played a great game

KRIN — Proved that he can do a tail spin on his ear better than any aviator

FLIEGEL — C.C.N.Y.'s best man

MURRY — Oh Lord! drive away the jinx that Princeton carries

LIP — Shooting

Barlow, played great game. He and Krin were the two who played thru out entire game for Varsity.

Kid Friedman — (if only he were tall)

where were all the Ladies? WAKE UP ALUMNI!

THIS YEAR'S BATTLE PROMISES to be no exception to the rule. And besides, the College must win the odd game. We've got the team. Watch 'em take the can to the bulldog.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM LOST THE VALUABLE SERVICES OF LEE SHERMAN last week, when Lee injured his leg while taking HYGIENE. Lee is out of the game for good; and Lee was a crackerjack guard. We wonder when the department is going to excuse athletes from HYGIENE. Perhaps

AT THE ALL-COLLEGE RALLY, PROF. GUTHRIE carried the crowd off its feet with his peppy talk on football. We were reminded that the Prof. played center when the center was not as large as it is now. Prof. Saxton's vivid football game worked the men up to such a high pitch of enthusiasm that we feared for the walls, tables, bottles and all that goes with Hammond Hall.

VARIETY PLAYERS PLANNING FOOTBALL ENTERTAINMENT

The Variety Players are planning to engage the Morris High School Auditorium for the presentation of their football performance sometime next term. At the last meeting the entertainers for the All-College Smoker rehearsed their parts. Metz, Cohen and Swift also entertained.

Friday evening, December 19th, a meeting will be held in Room 304 to introduce evening session members.

A request has already been made by the Emanuel Brotherhood, through Mr. Furman, to assist them by furnishing entertainment at their affair on New Year's Eve. Courtney, one of the members, has written a skit which he will put before the club very soon.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 12, in Room 304.

PROMINENT PLAYERS INJURE LIMBS

On Friday, December the 5th, Mac Wolfe, one of our promising members of the basketball squad broke a bone in his right ankle during practice. Latest reports from Mac's home say that he will be kept away from College for six weeks at least.

Lee Sherman, also a '21 man, and number 9 on the varsity basketball squad, while doing a stunt in the gymnasium, fell and broke two bones in the ankle of his right foot. This exceedingly unfortunate accident occurred on Friday, December 12, a day before the Princeton game in which Lee Sherman most assuredly would have played.

Fully eight weeks must elapse before Sherman will be able to attend College once more. In the meantime, he not only loses his studies but also is unable to support the Varsity

COLLEGE NATATORS TO SWIM COLUMBIA

The City College amphibians will meet the Columbia water-gliders in the second scheduled league meet of the season. The meet will be held in the College pool Friday night.

Paper dope seems to favor a Lavender victory. Summaries of both teams in competition show our varsity to be a faster bunch.

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Algernon Lee Explains Mission of Socialism in Present Crisis

TRACES GROWTH OF SOCIALIST PARTY DURING THE WAR—DECRIES PRESENT SYSTEM OF SECRET LABOR REGULATION—FORECASTS SOLUTION OF INDUSTRIAL DIFFICULTIES THROUGH MASS CO-OPERATION.

Algernon Lee, Alderman of the eighth district, and now for many years one of the most prominent Socialists in New York City, addressed the students—almost three hundred in number—in Room 126, last Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. The meeting was staged under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

Mr. Lee briefly traced the growth of the Socialist movement both in America and in Europe from its historical inception in 1848. "The Socialist Movement was born with the Communist Manifesto, and for seventy-one years has pursued its course of life and growth in spite of every obstacle, in spite of ignorance and apathy and misrepresentation both wilful and otherwise."

The speaker showed how during the war even, when many predicted the utter collapse of the movement, the socialist ranks grew enormously. Recent elections in France showed an increase of 45 per cent in the Socialist vote, while those in England, Italy and Germany might without exaggeration be called triumphs. Why this astounding success and how will it help to solve the present industrial problem?

VARSITY LOSES TO PRINCETON IN LAST TWO MINUTES

(Continued from page 1)

Opie checked for the Tigers, tying it at 8-8.

Ball broke the tie with a free shot, and when Hynson scored two for the visitors, the speedy little Lavender forward tied it again from the foul line, 10-10.

CITY COLLEGE WINS FIRST HALF

City College went into the lead after a double foul. Netts scored a free basket, evening it at eleven all. Ball ended the half with another free basket, giving the first period to Lavender by the score of 12-11. The first half showed City College outplaying Princeton, in spite of the close score.

Krinsky opened the second period with a field goal, Lipton doing some excellent passing. Nat was knocked out early in this period, but came back and gamely continued. The first ejection of the game was made when Dickinson was replaced for committing four personal fouls, Winfiels going in.

A double personal foul gave each team a point and made the score 15-12. Ball increased it to 16. Things began to look rosy for old Lavender.

The Tigers fought strongly and closed the score to 16-15 by a field goal and a foul. Feigen was put out for personal fouls, Murray going in at center, Krinsky moving up to forward and "Irv" Lipton falling back to guard. The shift worked and Krinsky caged a beauty.

FLIEGEL RULED OUT

The crowd groaned as Umpire Tom Thorp ruled out Hy Fliegel for personal fouls. With the Tigers fighting ferociously, the loss of the Captain was a serious one. 'Midget' Friedman went in at forward. Jake played a fine game but still, Jake is no Hy Fliegel.

Princeton tied it up with a free trial and a field goal, Winfiels receiving a pass the full length of the floor, dribbling and shooting. Score 18-18.

Jake drew the crowd to its feet and sent it wild with a long shot, putting Lavender in the front. Margetts was ruled out, King replacing him.

Ball made a long one which ended Lavender's scoring, 22-18. Then it happened. With the crowd yelling for C. C. N. Y. to cinch the victory, something evidently went wrong. The Holman machine seemed to come to a stop. Princeton called on her last resource—stamina (and perhaps that insidious Jinx). With five minutes to play King made it 19, Opie 21, and Winfiels 22. This tied the score with two minutes to play. Lipton went out via the Tom Thorpe route and Hamm entered. The last two minutes were sad, cruel.

King drew a groan from the crowd with a field goal and Winfiels put the game on ice with another making the final score 22-26. Two thousand persons sank down, sad, rudely shaken, cruelly disappointed.

The line-up:
C. C. N. Y. (22) Princeton (26)
Ball Hynson
L. F.
Lipton Netts
R. F.
Krinsky Dickinson
C.
Fliegel Opie
L. G.
Feigen Margetts
R. G.

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.: Murray for Feigen, Friedman for Fliegel, Lamm for Lipton; Princeton: Winfiels for Dickinson, King for Margetts. Foul goals—C. C. N. Y.: Ball 8; Princeton: Hynson 2, Netts 3, King 1. Field goals—C. C. N. Y.: Ball, Lipton, Friedman, Feigen, Krinsky 3; Princeton: Opie 4, Winfiels 3, Hynson, Netts, King. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Umpire—T. Thorp, of Columbia; Referee—A. W. Koch, of Yonkers.

DELEGATES FROM 73 COLLEGES TO COME FOR MENORAH CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

over to the transaction of all business.

In extreme contrast to the daily meetings, the delegates will spend their evenings in an atmosphere entirely free from convention cares. On Monday evening there will be a Menorah Theatre Party at which all delegates will view a performance of the "Dumb Messiah" at the Jewish Art Theatre. Tuesday evening is the date set for the annual Menorah Banquet at one of the large hotels of this city. All delegates and guests will be present and many persons of prominence will deliver after dinner speeches. On Wednesday evening there will be held the great Menorah Dance. This will

also be held at one of the big hotels of the city and will wind up for the convention with a fitting dance all delegates will attend after the for

Plans are also under way for a sight seeing tour of New York and all of its places of interest for all out of towners. This will take place some afternoon of the convention week.

C. C. N. Y. is represented on all official committees relative to the convention. Sid Unger is a member of the Banquet Committee, A. N. Franzblau of the Reception Committee, and Leon Leibneich, who is also President of the New York Intersarsity Menorah, is on the Housing Committee.

The delegate who will officially represent C. C. N. Y. at the convention is Abraham H. Franzblau, '21. However all other interested Menorah men are invited to be present.



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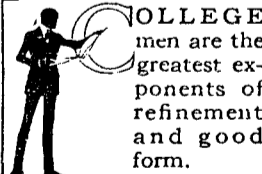
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PROF. GUTHRIE TELLS OF BENNET PRIZE

The Gordon Bennet Prize which is awarded annually for the best essays on some chosen topic in politics, economics, is to have this year more than a merely local or collegiate significance, Prof. Guthrie explained. The topic for this year's essays is that of Local Budgets, and the cumulative result of all the scholarship will be offered to the State Legislature as the College's contribution towards the State's study of the Budget problem. For this reason the field of study for the candidates has been divided into fifteen parts, each competitor making a distinct locality his prime object of investigation. The result will be that when all the material is assembled there will be no mean accumulation of facts and data. As an aid to all interested in financial problems there are weekly meetings held in Room 205, Thursdays at 12 noon, where the students, under the direction of Mr. Langman, discuss some of the more important financial questions of the day. All are invited to join these meetings, whether competing for the prize or not.

In view of the large registration in the Evening Session, more than 6,000 students, the success of the forthcoming dance which is planned for the latter part of January seems certain.

to Award C. Gen Annual Scholarships

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, held on November 25, 1919, it was decided to award ten annual scholarships of not more than \$250 a year to ten worthy students. This action was taken on the recommendation of the Trustees of the Students' Aid Association, who submitted a resolution advocating the establishment of such scholarships. The conditions suggested by the Students' Aid Association were accepted unqualifiedly. Full particulars will be published in a later issue.

COLLEGE SPIRIT RUNS HIGH AT INSPIRING PRINCETON SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)
To dispel the gloom cast on the spirits of the men by the reference to the unfortunate luck of Wolfe and Sherman, Mr. Gest, of the Variety Players, entertained with a remarkably well maneuvered series of magic stunts. The Y. M. C. A. deserves thanks for the use of its piano. Mr. Bloodgood '19, who is connected with the local chapter, spoke a few words on College Spirit.

Entering Freshmen Must Pledge Loyalty

At the last meeting of the Faculty and Trustees of this College a resolution was adopted providing that every student entering this College be required to sign the following pledge at the time of his admission:

"As some small recognition of the great gift of education which, in the American spirit of freedom and self-government, is now offered me by the College of the City of New York, I hereby pledge myself as follows:

"1. I will be actively loyal in support of the constitutional government of the United States and in the State and the City of New York and in this College.

"2. I will seek to preserve and even enhance the value of relative public property now or hereafter entrusted to my care.

"3. As a student I will uphold the discipline and order of the College."

Alpha Mu Sigma will hold a smoker, Sunday, December 21st at the fraternal rooms.

Great Hall Banners To Be Restored

Plans are now being considered by the Faculty and Trustees of this College for the formal restoration of the banners of foreign universities which were removed from the Great Hall upon the entry of the United States into the World War.

The event will be marked by elaborate public ceremonies and academic exercises at the College. Not only will the flags of the Universities of Cracow and Prague be rehung but also a new flag to be sent to the College by the University of Strassbourg, will be added to the number adorning the Great Hall. It is expected that prominent Alsatian public officials will be present to make formal presentation of the flag to the College.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MAKES REPORT

In the month beginning October 22, and ending November 22, the Employment Bureau furnished 150 students with jobs. The total earnings reported exceeded \$3,600.

VARSITY YIELDS TO PRINCETON MERMEN

(Continued from page 1)
Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Shriver, Stinson, Harris and Johnson); second, C. C. N. Y. (Lehrman, Hodes, Bauer, and Ashworth). Time—1:45 3-5.

College Receives Alumnus Library

OVER TWO THOUSAND VALUABLE BOOKS BEQUEATHED

John Mason Knox, class of 1868, who died very recently, has bequeathed his entire library of more than 2,000 books to the Commerce Building Library on 23rd Street.

Mr. Green, of the Department of History of this College, reports that this very valuable collection of books is about to be indexed in order to put them into circulation as quickly as possible.

Mr. Knox was an enthusiastic college student and an extremely active supporter of all alumni activities.

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