

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

VOL. 25, NO. 14

THE CAMPUS, DECEMBER 24, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

## VARSIITY SMASHES THRU YALE FOR A DECISIVE VICTORY

GAME MARKED BY CLEAN PLAY—FEIGN IRON MAN ON  
DEFENSE—VAN SLYCK STARS FOR YALE—MRS. VAN  
SLYCK CHEERS SON FROM SIDE-LINE—YALE UN-  
ABLE TO FATHOM LAVENDER DEFENSE.

Last Saturday night in the College gym a record crowd watched the Lavender team add another scar to the battered Eli Bulldog, when it took the measure of the Yale quintet in a fast game.

Although Yale lead at the end of the first half Coach Holman's scrapers came back in the next period with a rush that finally forced the Blue team under. "Speed" Ball so dazzled the big Yale men with his phenomenal playing that they failed to stop him from twisting in three goals. Captain Van Slyck, who led the Intercollegiate League Scorers in 1917-18 and took second last season, was the outstanding player in the New Haven contingent the speedy forward making good for three field goals and six fouls.

### Record Crowd Sees Game

A record crowd attended the game. Hundreds of Alumni and visitors were turned away at the door, while those lucky ones holding the precious pasteboards applied the principles of football in getting through the crowd and past the burly forms of the policemen.

The gymnasium was filled early and by game-time all available seats were taken. Standing-room was packed five deep, and even the beams at the top of the gym were used to hold those late-comers, who were anxious to get a good view of the affair.

### Violet Five Watches from Stand.

The crowd was the usual gathering of Alumni and undergrads. None of the speakers was more interested in the contest than was Mrs. Van Slyck, mother of the the Yale leader. She was seated on the Yale bench.

The N. Y. U. five travelled down from the Heights to see the game and get a line on our style of play. The wonderful playing of the College men must have been rather disconcerting to the Violet players.

Starting the game, Hamill, the Yale six-foot center, topped the ball over Krim's head, Van Slyck grabbing it. Failing to get through the College defence, the Blue leader drew first blood when he took a chance from the center of the field, making it good.

On a neat pass from Ball, "Irv" dropped one in on an underhand shot, tying the score. This play made the crowd wild. Ball, shooting the fouls for College, followed up with two points on a brace of free shots. Van Slyck added a point to the Yale score on a free try.

In the next few minutes it was all College. The University players were unable to break through the Lavender defense. Ball playing like a de-

(Continued on page 2.)

## Mystery of the Black Bag Solved

DRAMATIC SOCIETY AN-  
NOUNCES NEW VARSITY  
SHOW FOR 1920

For an entire week, the College has been baffled by the mystery surrounding the appearance of posters announcing awards for the solution of the question, "What's in the black bag"

Monday morning, painted black bags confronted the students and members of the faculty in every conceivable nook and corner of the College buildings.

Tuesday, the bag had been slightly opened and a tail projected outwards. Rumors as to the originators of this mystifying publicity campaign were spread broadcast.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings came; yet the black bag had not been opened completely. Friday at one o'clock, the anticipated event occurred.

Following Dr. Otis' spirited talk at the Pep Rally in Hammond Hall a large black cloth was brought in on a wheelbarrow. It was opened and Harold P. Seligson, a member of the Dramatic Society, sprang out. Thus did the cat in the bag come forth.

Mr. Seligson, in the name of the Dramatic Society, announced the "Varsity Show for 1920.

Half the profits of this show will be given to a fund for the construction and maintenance of a college theatre, and the other half to football.

Four delightful one-act plays will be presented, including a melodrama of the sea by Eugene O'Neil and a satire by George Bernard Shaw.

The big performance is scheduled for Friday evening, February 27th, at the Washington Irving Playhouse.

Prices are 50c, 75c and \$1.00—all seats reserved. Ticket sale will begin Monday, December 22nd, at the "Varsity Show" box-office near the A. A. Bulletin Board in the concourse.

The Dramatic Society advises all those who desire to make block reservations to do so at once. Thus, good seats will be assured.

A record-breaking sale is expected inasmuch as this is an opportunity to help provide a substantial basis for a College Playhouse and a Varsity Football team, the two biggest things that advertise a college abroad.

## Capt. Chamberlain Speaks on League

NECESSITY FOR SUCH AN  
AGREEMENT STRONGLY  
URGED—A TREATY OF  
PEACE—NOT OF WAR

Captain T. G. Chamberlain, formerly of the A. E. F., addressed the Civics Club on Monday, December 15, at one o'clock. His subject was "Americanism and the League of Nations."

Capt. Chamberlain took as the text of his speech a quotation from Shakespeare, "There comes a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

"The League of Nations settles these issues:

- (1) Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes.
- (2) Reduction of Armaments by Common Agreements.
- (3) Elimination of Secret Treaties.
- (4) Freedom for the Peoples of Small Nations.

(5) Recognition of the Fact That Backward Peoples Constitute a Sacred Trust to Civilized Nations.

Lunging into the depths of the subject, he pointed out the great advantages of ratifying the Treaty with the "League of Nations."

The importance of injecting an element of delay into matters of dispute is essential to avoid hasty action. In 1905 hostilities were avoided in the Moroccan Affair by discussing the situation at the Algeiras Conference; Arbitration was effected.

In 1912 again at the Conference of London, war in the Balkans was avoided by delay, discussion and settlement.

In 1914 the cry of delay went up again. "There can be no delay," said the Kaiser. The efforts of all the European statesmen to bring about a delay for the discussion of controversial matters were futile. "The covenant introduces delay as a method of settling difficulties," said Capt. Chamberlain. "Before any nation resorts to hostilities, nine months is to be allowed for discussion.

"This is a League for Peace, gentlemen, not a League for War," he said. "The Monroe Doctrine has never cost us a single soldier nor a single penny but it has preserved the integrity of the countries of Central and South America.

"Armaments can be reduced only by common agreement," Capt. Chamberlain pointed out that militarism is inevitably the result of competitive arming, and then asked, "Is there any gentleman who will stand up and tell me that we can reduce armaments while other nations are arming?"

### Captain Hits Critics

"My appeal to you is to read that covenant. The League is based on contract. We do just what the contract states, and nothing more. But many of the opponents of the covenant have never read it. There are certain men in the Senate who believe that our arms as stated were 'bunk.' Soldiers believed this was a war for democracy; a war to end wars, and it's up to us to make that good. We need the covenant as part and parcel of the Treaty."

(Continued on page 8.)

## \$50,000 Goal for College Football in Drive of January 5 to 12

BIG BILL EDWARDS, CHARLEY BRICKLEY, BILLY MOORE  
AND TOM THORPE TO SPEAK—LUNCH ROOM RAL-  
LIES PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

The committee directing the moving to restore football at the College has charged the goal of the drive from \$10,000 to \$50,000, so that the game may be put on a sound financial basis for five years. This action was taken as a result of the great interest and support shown by the faculty alumni, and students.

## Younger Alumni Form Association

On Thursday evening, Dec. 18, the "Twentieth Century Graduate Club of City College" was organized among emembers of classes from '06 to '19. Mr. Burchard presided. Among the speakers were Jacob Holman '04, Secty. of the Alumni Assn., Charles Murray '84, Treas. of the Alumni Assn., Coach MacKenzie and Montefiore Judelsohn '11, who has just returned from seven years' service with the State Dep't, during which he visited practically every country on the Eurasian continent from Persia and Armenia to France.

The purpose of the Club is to enable the younger alumni to get in closer touch with the undergraduate activities. Men who have graduated since 1900 and have paid their Alumna Association dues in full are eligible for membership. The following officers were elected:

Pres., R. C. Thompson '09.  
Vice-Pres., F. Zorn '10  
Sec'y., E. F. Unger '11.  
Treas., L. Cooper '10.

The next meeting will take place in the Webb Room on Thursday, Jan. 15. Three members from every class since 1900 will be present. The Club has pledged enough money to engage a stenographer to act as assistant to the permanent secretary of the Alumni Ass'n to be stationed at the college.

## Radio Club Hears

### Overseas Messages

On Thursday, December 18th, Professor Goldfarb delivered a lecture on "Vacuum Tubes" before the members of the Radio Club.

Recently, telephone messages were received on the Radio-telephone apparatus in the possession of the Society. Both continental and transatlantic messages were received from stations as far off as Rome and Naliev.

Radio exchange took place with the Mine Sweepers and Trawlers that were stationed in the Hudson River some time ago.

Room 12, Main Building, is open every Thursday for all students who wish to make use of the apparatus and who are acquainted with the fundamentals of Radio work.

The luncheon football rallies end with today's meeting, when Prof. Saxton will speak. On Monday Prof. Coleman and Guthrie spoke, pointing out the value of football to the college and calling the movement the biggest thing yet done for the college. Tuesday was all-athletes day, "Chick" Feigin, "Nat" Krinsky, and "Hy" Siegel, of the basketball team, "Rosey" Rosenblum of the track team, and "Artie" Taft of the baseball team, being the speakers. "Bob" Sugarman ended the rally by leading a big Varsity with three footballs at the end.

On Friday, Prof. Otis spoke on the effect football would have on the spirit of the college. The Black Bag was then opened and it contained the announcement that the Dramatic Society would contribute fifty per cent of the proceeds of the Varsity play to the football movement.

### Drive During Week of January 5-11.

The big drive at the College will take place right after the Christmas vacation, during the week of Jan. 5-11. Every man in college will be asked to contribute fifty cents and will receive a black-and-lavender football button, having the letters V. F. F., standing for Varsity Football Fund. As previously announced, the total results will be posted on the big football field sign in the Concourse. Besides this, a huge Honor Roll bearing the names of all men contributing five dollars or more to the fund will be posted in the Lincoln corridor. Daily bulletins, clocks, thermometers, etc., will also indicate the amounts received.

Brickley, Edwards, Moore and Thorpe

### To Speak.

On Monday, the '20 class will stage a sketch in the Concourse, the '21 class putting on another on Tuesday, and the lower classes on Wednesday. The big rally will take place on Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. "Billy" Moore and "Big Bill" Edwards, the famous Princeton players, "Charley" Brickley, Harvard's greatest man, and Coach Gargan will be some of the speakers. "Tom" Thorpe of the Evening Journal will also be present and has offered to help arrange a game with Columbia. Members of the faculty, the trustees, and prominent alumni will be present.

### Snake Dance in Motion Pictures.

The drive will be wound up with a big snake dance of all contributors.

(Continued on page 7.)

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MR. ALUMNUS RETURNS FOR A VISIT

Mr. Alumnus has been looking through his scrap book, smiling over the programs of Phreno-Clio debates, reading with pride his name in College Mercury, gloating again over a class victory. He lays aside the book of tender memories and pictures the College as he knew it. And then, the spirit of his undergraduate days revived, he determines to visit C. C. N. Y. again.

And if Mr. Alumnus is an old man, he is amazed to find a group of beautiful buildings where he left a yard, a campus where he left a weather-beaten, red-brick structure, a gymnasium where he left a yard, a campus where he left a busy street, and a more intensified spirit than he knew in "the old days." The College is buzzing with activities of every sort, it is living in a new atmosphere. Mr. Alumnus hears lusty cheers, and he wends his way through the alcoves into the lunch room where the reverberating voice of Professor Guthrie echoes and re-echoes the plea of the College for football. Mr. Alumnus is carried away by the enthusiasm of the meeting. He realizes that C. C. N. Y. cannot fail in its attempt to establish the great American game at a great American college; he understands the need for a social house, and an altered stadium, and a training table, and equipment for the football candidates and all the other necessities which accompany the sport. There is but one course for him, to support the campaign to the fullest of his resources. From his pocket he draws a cheque book, and cuts out the blank with a cheerful heart and with a literally helping hand.

But this is the story of only Mr. Alumnus. He has hundreds of brothers who have the same devotion for their Alma Mater. The week of January fifth will bring to light their stories, too.

E. E.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT  
EXHIBITS WAR PHOTOS

There has been placed before the public an unusual opportunity to view exact and highly interesting photographs of actual war scenes and happenings.

The exhibit is situated in the History Department of the Public Library.

Mr. Green of this College is endeavoring to secure copies of these pictures for a permanent collection to be kept in the College Museum. The History Department will be glad to secure the co-operation of such students who would be glad to take care of the exhibit during their off hours, and requests that applications be made to Prof. Mead.

COLLEGE CO-OPERATES  
WITH HEALTH SERVICE

Lieutenant Clarence Ward, of the United States Public Health Service is conducting a series of experiments in co-operation with the College on the "Dust Contents of Industrial Air and its Relation to Industrial Health."

The research is being carried on in the Bacteriological Laboratories of the Department of Hygiene of this College. A subject which has been a perplexing problem for years, and which has destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of salted fish each year is now under investigation in the same laboratories. The College in co-operating with the United States Bureau of Fisheries and hopes to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

The fact that the world did not come to an end, as was predicted, quite convinces us that even professors can make mistakes.

To ye who have seen Jerry Landsman promenading in the concourse smoking a cigarette through an extraordinarily long holder, know that he is acting upon the advice of his doctor. He was told to keep away from cigarettes.

That's Fresh, Of Course.

Dear Gargoyle,  
Not long ago, one of our learned professors of Political Science paused in the middle of an extended discourse to inquire, "Have you enough air, gentlemen?"

A clever student immediately exploded with, "What kind, professor? Hot or cold?"

Gargilly 'Toob.

"What have I in my hand?" said Guest as he placed his hand on Jonas' head. And the blindfolded Madam Zendo answered "Nothing."

It was suggested after the Princeton game, that Nat Holman ought to put in the substitutes first.

If you weren't to the Princeton game you don't get the point. About all our team ever needs in a pinch is a few. This is no joke, even if I do look as if I'm smiling. I'm just airing my tonsils. Don't judge a man by the expression on his face. I once knew a fellow who looked stupid. And he was. This goes as a general case. Now don't run to the mirror when you get home and try to change your looks. What you've got is yours. There's nothing that can change Nature's course but Pluto Water (adv.) and after that you take a natural course, anyhow.

What?

Great Caesar's Ghost! Vine, Vomen, Vaternelon.

If So, Why Not Sew.

Dear Ed.  
Is it any use to sew? If not, why sew?  
Needles.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

King George has sent to Harvard University a message of gratitude for the work which the hospital unit from that university did in the recent war.

Last week the entire student body of Franklin and Marshall College voted unanimously to go on strike, following the suspension of fifteen students for hazing.

In order to support their minor sports, Cornell is selling tickets at five dollars (\$5) each. This ticket will entitle the holder to free admittance to all minor sports.

Ambition for work has reached the summit. Some students at the University of Kansas have volunteered to become coal miners and thus help in the present coal shortage.

At the annual football banquet of the University of Missouri, the letter men and coaches were presented with gold footballs.

The back office of the "Daily Kansan," the official news organ of the University of Kansas, is surrounded by mystery. A dead frog was found in that apartment Tuesday.

Communications

Editor, The Campus,  
Sir:

I should like to correct a mistaken opinion which now exists as to the nature of Torch and Scroll Society. This society was organized in 1912 as a social body. Its purposes were to gather in a bond of goodfellowship a number of men who were soon to pass from the College walls and who would otherwise be intimate only with the few men of their own clubs, fraternities or groups and to maintain an organization for the service of C. C. N. Y. in later life. Men were elected solely for their manly worth. During the war the society suffered from the prevalent disorganization. The majority of the members had been prominent in college activities and for this reason the thought spread at this time in the Student Body that Torch and Scroll was purely an honorary organization. The last two issues of the Lavender Book have reflected this opinion. In order to correct it, let me restate therefore that the nature of Torch and Scroll is social and will continue to be so, fulfilling the purposes mentioned for the welfare of our College.

Very truly yours,  
Albert C. Schweizer, Jr.,  
President, Torch and Scroll.

Editor of the Campus:

It has occurred to me as being peculiar that the New York University confers upon its graduates in the Accountancy course, the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science, while we, students of the College of the City of New York, who cover a greater amount of ground, both in the accounting course proper, and in the other co-requisite courses that make up the accounting study, are not equally honored.

I pray that you consider this as a plea on behalf of all the students at the Commerce Bldg., who, though they do not take it upon themselves to voice their opinions to those in power, have made considerable comment, as I myself have heard.

Anonymous.

Since Princeton was established, it has been the custom of the freshman class to steal the clapper from the campus clock. The class of 1923 has lived up to this tradition and the campus "cops" are at sea searching in vain for the stolen clapper.

In view of the excellent records established by the University of Pennsylvania soccer teams in the last nine years, and the ever-increasing popularity of the game in all sections of the country, soccer enthusiasts of the University have launched an intensive drive to make it a major sport.

"The Tech," the official semi-weekly news organ of M. I. T., is conducting a straw vote in order to reveal the identity of "Mr. Smith," who gave \$11,000,000 to the school.

All precedents have been broken. The University of Nebraska has elected a woman for its class president.

The laundry strike did not bother the Cornell students in the least. Their department of home economics opened a laundry in the basement of one of the campus buildings.

(Continued from page 1.)

VARSRITY SMASHES THRU  
YALE FOR A DECISIVE

mon, fouled. Van Slyck tossing it in to make it four all.

Krin sent College once more in the lead when he took one off their basket, got past their guards and twisted it in. Van Slyck followed up with a neat field goal after Ball had put one in on a foul.

On the next tap, the Yale leader again took the ball and sent a twister through the ring. He added another point on a free try from the foul line. Ball tied the score with a free shot when Alderman fouled. Hamill again brought Yale to the fore on a heave from the center of the field. The half ended with Yale leading 11-9.

The play was so fast and terrific that the players and spectators could hardly realize that a full twenty-minute period had passed. During the rest interval, the crowd took to the floor, old "grads" and undergrads intermingling. The numerous noisy groups and the high roofed building reminded one of a miniature Stock Exchange. Bob kept the cheering section going during the intermission with cheers for the individual players.

Second Half.

The Lavender team came back with a bang in the second period, completely outplaying their older and heavier opponents. Chic had Van Slyck so well covered that the famous forward failed to register a field goal during this period.

Ball put College ahead by a neat shot from the field. Fliegel following with a difficult basket on a pass from Lipton. Ball continued the rally by twisting a corker into the hoop from under the board.

The New Haven team failed to penetrate the Varsity defense during this period, the only Blue field goal being shot from the middle of the court by Alderman. Van Slyck, however, added three points by free tries.

Krin made his second score of the evening on a pass from Ball, the latter lifting one in on the next play. Cohen, a former City College man, was substituted for Stanton at guard. The final whistle blew a few seconds after Ball made another free shot count. Score 21-16.

The cheering that followed the game was deafening. Friends and strangers patted each other on the back, while the more energetic fans sent their hats flying through the baskets. This victory marks the second consecutive win over Yale.

The lineup: C. C. N. Y. (21)—Ball, F.; Lipton, F.; Krinsky, C.; Fliegel, G.; Feigen, G. Yale (16)—Van Slyck, F.; Crane, F.; Hamill, C.; Alderman, G.; Stanton, G.

Goals from field—Ball (3), Krinsky (2), Fliegel, Lipton, Van Slyck (3), Alderman, Hamill. Goals from foul—Ball (7) Van Slyck (6).

Substitutions: Yale, Cohen for Stanton.

Umpire—T. Thorp. Columbia. Referee—E. Thorp. N. Y. U. Time of Halves—Twenty minutes.

Y. M. C. A. ALL SET FOR  
DES MOINES CONVENTION

The Y. M. C. A. announces that the following men are to represent C. C. N. Y. at the Intercollegiate Convention at Des Moines Jan. 1, 2, 3 and 4. They will leave Penn Station at 6:08 P. M., Dec. 29, 1919, and expect to return to C. C. N. Y. on Jan. 6, 1920.

Sec'y Bloodgood '12; 1920—W. R. Macleod, A. C. Van der Bent; 1921—W. W. Kunz, B. C. Meighan, J. A. Springer, D. R. Stewart, K. A. Zimmerman; 1922—W. W. Holt, R. Kammenoff, D. R. McKay, V. Wood; 1923—W. E. Herrlich, E. J. McIndor, A. M. Muecke.

# Alumni Page

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year  
This is the fourth issue of the fifth year of the Alumni Page

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

Dear brother Alumni:

The Associate Alumni wish you all the joys of the Holiday Season in this first year of a re-established world. We also wish you money sufficient wherewith to be joyful and to spread joy by the purchase of presents at present prices.

This is the season of dinners, and our issue for this month is mainly devoted to the record of such dinings among our members. We trust that all classes will take special note of the remarkably generous money pledge made to the College by the class of 1914.

While speaking of pledges let us lay before you another. The Trustees of the College at their November meeting passed a resolution that all students entering the College shall sign the following pledge:

"As some small recognition of the large 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 the support of constitutional government in the United States, in the State and City of New York,
- "2. I will seek to preserve and even to enhance the value of all public property now or hereafter entrusted to my care.
- "3. As a student I will uphold the discipline and order of the College."

To some extent this pledge has sprung from alumni urgency; and the alumni have every reason to be proud that the College thus takes definite stand, as loyal adherents of the form of government which has made the College possible. To be sure one irreverent professor has raised the question as to whether the second section of the pledge requires all students to improve language textbooks by interlined translations. He has however been relieved from his conscientious anxiety by the assurance that the pledge reaches far beyond textbooks and beyond college days. It summons the students to permanent service, bids them become watchful citizens, improving even our mighty city itself when that too must some day be entrusted to their care.

The Trustees and Faculty have other measures also under consideration looking to the teaching and perpetuating of an active and practical loyalty to the College and the City.

One recent Faculty action of public and spectacular action deals with the banners of foreign universities which adorn our Great Hall. Four of these, representing the German universities of Berlin and Heidelberg, and the Austrian Empire's universities of Prague and Cracow, were removed at the beginning of our War; because their teachers had stooped to a delicate teaching of falsehood and narrow tyranny rather than of truth, so far as they could see it, and of universal justice, so far as they could maintain it.

Two of these flags are now to be restored in the new form to which their universities have won. We welcome Prague as a Czecho-Slovak university. In it once lectured Thomas Mazaryk, the first chosen president of the new-born republic of his people. And we welcome Cracow as the university seat from which all men hope that a truly Polish culture will soon be extended to the world.

The two German University flags the college has discarded permanently. Peace has not removed the stain of their dishonor. In the place of Berlin is to be substituted the flag of the Belgian Catholic University of Louvain, which though it be dead yet liveth. The Germans destroyed its library and desecrated its halls; but the honor and admiration of all the world has now raised Louvain to a higher rank than ever. It has won a new and wider symbolism. For Heidelberg is to be substituted Strassburg. The great Alsatian University of Strassburg was in ancient years the chief Protestant university of France. During the half century of the captivity of Alsace this university remained as a German institution; but now that it has become once more free, France plans to make it once more great. Already our New York "exchange professor" from France at Columbia, Prof. Valdenspiger has been appointed to the chair of Literature at Strassburg. So also has the noted French writer, Professor Lanson.

No date for the ceremonial raising of the new flags has yet been set.

## 89's Thirtieth

### Anniversary

#### DINNER IN HONOR OF TWO RECENTLY DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

On November 22d the class of '89 gathered at a dinner to celebrate its Thirtieth Anniversary. As guests of honor the class invited, two of its members who had recently won such distinguished positions in public service. One of these was Bernard Baruch, chairman of the government's War Industries Board throughout the War, and confidential adviser and assistant of President Wilson in the framing of the Peace Treaty in Paris. The other was Richard Lydon, who was elected a year ago and who on January 1st, 1919, entered upon his duties as a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

One member of the class had invited it to gather at the Harmonie Club; and there the meeting was presided over by the Hon. Montague Lessler, a former member of Congress.

This class graduated fifty men, of whom only four are dead. The other forty-six were all present or accounted for by means of letter or telegram of regret. The class learned that four of its members had actually worn Uncle Sam's uniform in the late unpleasantness—though the days' average age must now be fifty years. Of these four dashing military men the College had held previous record of only one; and perhaps its record of other classes is equally deficient. Will not each class make effort within itself to complete its own record in this matter and report the record to the College. You all owe this to Alma Mater for by her sons must she herself be known and judged.

'89's military men included Joseph Armand former Assistant at the U. S. Naval Observatory, who was made Master Computer in the Ordnance Service and worked at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland; Dr. Gustav Fisch, who was a Major in the Medical Corps; and Dr. Saling Simon, who was also commissioned in this corps. Almost every member of the class had served at home, on draft boards, in the home guard, or in other ways.

In the second generation of this class, there were four soldiers also. Alsdorf sent a son to the War; so did Lessler, and Schlesinger sent two, both of whom had been students at the College.

The class found that in addition to its two guests of the evening, it included among its members at least half a dozen wealthy and prominent bankers and merchants, as many leading physicians, and more lawyers, a really noted engineer, four Public School principals in this city, and five members of our College Faculty. In this last mild form of disparagement it outranks any other of our college classes.

Among the non-graduate members of the class who have cared to continue association with it is Rudolph Block, better known to the world as Bruno Lessing, writer of those dainty, humorous, pathetic Jewish stories. "Ruddy" wrote for the class an address which, knowing his literary repute, you may care to read. Professor Horne wrote a class poem for the evening, which he may print

(Continued on page 7.)

## 1914's Generous

### Pledge

#### A NIGHT WITH 1914 BY BERNARD A. GROSSMAN

The years go on, but the classes come back. And as with years there come changes in the world, so in the classes. In 1914 our Alma Mater sent forth one hundred and forty to seek their fortune in a greater world. In 1919 there were less than a hundred and thirty-five of these left to meet once more within walls replete with memories of happy hours when a fostering mother zealously guided their every step and inspired in them the ideals, and developed the possibilities of leading men in every modern field of endeavor.

Abelson, Shalkenstein and Klenke went soon after graduation. Jack Goldberg, Meyer Cohen and Isaac Chapman unselfishly gave their lives for a country they loved.

They were all wonderful fellows. Goldberg was just beginning his career as a doctor of medicine. Meyer Cohen had already established his reputation for scholarships and culture, and many were the predictions of an unusual future for this talented son of our College. Friends and classmates are now engaged in collecting his many writings, which a publisher is anxious to put on the market. Unfortunately Meyer Cohen will never know that his hope oft voiced at college has been realized. But his memory has been perpetuated.

Isaac Chapman's was a personality which radiated charm and good cheer. The social world admired him; his classmates loved him. Friends predicted a career for him as an actor and linked his name with those of Vincent Serrano and James K. Hackett, earlier graduates who have since established themselves as Broadway favorites. I remember how at the class play his impersonation of President Finley was so convincing as to start the rumor that Finley himself had played the part.

The class is planning to erect a tablet to the memory of these men as an expression of appreciation of their friendship, and as a word that he who runs may read, and know them.

The reunion was held in the Webb Room, and the men assembled from all corners of the Bronx to the extremes of Brooklyn. Some of them were already married and had wives. Yet even at this early stage of the game they were willing to be separated for a night from the side of their affection and rejoin old classmates in song and story. Mighty is the love of our Alma Mater!

And many were the songs and mighty the stories which brought peal on peal of laughter and prepared the way for the delicacies brought up from Hammond Hall and the punch made according to a formula which only experienced graduates can command. For in this respect our seniors are not at sea, nor need they moan at a bar.

Alfred Bennett officiated at the meeting and reports were speedily summarized. Each member of the class was pledged to donate one hundred dollars to the alumni treasury ten years after graduation, which means a total of almost fifteen thousand dollars in 1924; and then the revelry continued.

"Chic" Saltman, former star of the basketball team, whose "Trombone Song" still retains its popularity, jazzed the piano so that it syncopated in every chord. Chic coached Stuyvesant's football team this year and developed it into a winner. And

## 74'S ANNUAL DINNER

One of the few classes which has so splendidly kept up the custom of annual class dinners is that of '74—forty-five years now, out of College. Unfortunately the class gives us no more word for publication than the following:

The class of '74 held its annual reunion and dinner at the New York Athletic Club, Dec. 4th. Those present were Dr. Thomas W. Bushe, Adolph Cohen, Warren R. Dix, Axel O. Ihlseng, Samson Lachman, George Livingston, Henry H. Main, Wm. T. Rodenbach, General Charles Richard, and Thomas W. Weeks.

### DINNER OF 1914

June 1911 held a reunion on November 22d in the Tower Room of the College. The class has given us the service record of its members in the War, and also its list of departed comrades, as follows:

#### Service Record

- Acker—pvt. A. E. F. (Med.) doing all the clerical work in dental office of hospital at Dijon. Aronson—Q. M. Accountant.
- Berall—Enlisted Ord. Explosives Section. Bernstein—acting sgt., 152d Depot Brig., 16th Co., Camp Upton.
- Budner—Seaman, Navy.
- Chunkin—taught French to officers at Camp Upton. Intelligence Corps.
- A. E. F. (Mystery—why intelligence corps?) Barnett Cohen—1 Lt. San. Corps.
- Dressner—C. Upton. Discharged, physical disability.
- Fielding—Ensign, Navy. Fleischer—Capt., A. E. F. (dental). Service.
- Louis Goodman—pvt. Med. Supply Depot, Camp Wadsworth. Gottesman—1 Lt. A. E. F. (Med.)
- Jacobs—Welfare worker J. W. B.

(Continued on page 5)

every summer Chic has a boy's camp up in the Maine woods and he knows just what those boys need and they come home pictures of health.

Of course Chic wasn't the only one at the piano. There's Harry Ratkowitz and Alfred Bennett, who are both exceptional pianists, and throughout the evening Bennett proved that a lawyer need sacrifice neither his artistic gifts nor sense of humor.

Music can initiate many discussions: even philosophic. But it takes a college graduate to prove that a popular song is popular because it is founded upon an elemental philosophic truth. When such a statement is backed up by Ernest Ball's "Let the Rest of the World Go By" played in all the beauty of its harmonious melody, or Harry Armstrong's "You'll Always Be the Same Sweet Adeline"—and if at the same time you have a man like Morris Buchter to expound the theory,—why you are forced to accept anything. For Buchter has the distinction of having been the opponent of one of his former professors of law, and of having the Court uphold the superior reasoning and presentation of the pupil.

And then there is Paul Hahn, who is also a lawyer. "Mickey" still retains that fluency and beauty of thought which made him so popular in the Phreno-Clio debate of old. And he has added to it a certain something which clearly shows him as a man *comme il faut*.

The evening passed away entirely too soon: Only when I noticed Jack Goodstein, who is a brother Flatbusher, get his hat and coat, did I realize the hour; and in my regret I realized that I had enjoyed the privilege of an unusual evening with some unusual men.

Such is my impression of a night with 1914.





SO I SEZ TO HIM, HOW ABOUT THE PAPER? And he kums rite back with, "I ain't got no POWER, no PRESSMEN, and the LINOTYPERS are awl on strike." But, sezzi, the gang is all waitin' to read my weekly dope, and anyways, how's the College to know who's gonna win the game unless the SPARKS from my intellectual MAGNETO scintillates on scheduled time. Sezze, "Kum up to White Plains, supply the power, press the copies. . . . But I couldn't stand it no longer and so the paper kame out LATE.

WE'VE GOT A WONDERFUL GYM, A CRACKERJACK STAFF, and lots of apparatus. Yet we've got no GYM TEAM. WHEREFORE this state of affairs?

COLUMBIA'S COMING UP TO THE COLLEGE FOR A LIL' basketball tussle. And you can bet your boots that the team is gonna make 'il work of those Blue and White men. We beat them last time! We're gonna TRIM 'em this time!

YEA BO! WE'VE GOT A REAL CHESS TEAM AND THEY'RE no slouches either. After a terrific battle last week our Capt. then, and only then, succumbed to his rough-neck opponent. And we say, THAT AM SOME TEAM.

AL HAAS CAME ACROSS WITH A WIN IN THE COLUMBIA MEET. Although out of practice Al went in with but one purpose, to win; and he did, in spite of the fact that he had just a moment before finished his swim in the relay. We sure do admire grit, and Haas displayed quite a bit of it last Friday night.

THE PAPER DOPE ON THE COLUMBIA MEET WAS ALL WRONG. The University men beat us, but they did so against the time-honored respect. In competition, our men have made better time than the Blue and White men, yet the College swimmers lost. Granting that Ashworth, one of our most consistent performers, was on the sick list, still the other members of the team did not come up to par. When is the team gonna put across a win? We know that they have the potential punch necessary to win. Let's put the punch over in the next start. Watcha say!

AGAINST THE PRINCETON MEN, CAPT. LEHRMAN negotiated the 270-yard swim in faster time than did Polk in the Columbia meet; which goes to show that the men on the team can do better time than they have been doing insome of their meets.

WHOD A THUNK IT! ABOUT TEN MEN AT THE SWIMMING meet were out in their shirt-tails, all ready for the soup; yes, ten men were in their FULL dress suits and at first we thought they were FULL, but . . . anyways . . . Manny Block was all het-up during the meet. Two Janes kept Manny busy all through the evening with their rapid volley of gab, questions, and, well, Manny sure was busy.

ONCE MORE THE CROWD WAS THERE! THE CAPS were also on the scene! Again the gates were used to keep the disappointed crowd from rushing the gym. But, this time the Varsity won; and it happened this way.

THE TEAM WAS DETERMINED TO WIN. THE MEN felt that the Princeton game ought to have ended in a victory for the College. So, the gang decided that Yale would only win—over their dead bodies. And, since life is sweet to every one on the team . . . well . . . the can was gone, more tied to the Bulldog. And let me tell you.

COACH HOLMAN SURE DESERVES LOTS OF CREDIT for the win. Before the team took to the court, "Nat" played through a full game with the gang( visualizing every play, and showing how each move could be made to count. And then

"NAT" STARTED TO PEP IT UP. AND after he got through, well, the team couldn't help but wade through those Yale men.

YALE HAS A FINE TEAM. THEY PLAYED a good, hard game and moved themselves good court men. And say, that Van Slyck sure is a wonder. His ever move is an exact counterpart of Ed. Southwick, the C. C. N. Y. speed king; and Ed. made the All-Eastern Team in 1915.

COHEN OF THE YALE TEAM is none other than "Curly" of the 1919 Lavendar Freshman Team. He was a good player then; he's a corker now.

ALTHOUGH NO SUBSTITUTES were made by the Varsity during the game, still the Subs helped in the victory over the New Haven men. The team knew that there were other men to take their place if anything happened, and was thus able to go into the game with all their might—another reason why Coach Holman deserves credit for the good showing last Saturday night; for "Nat" devoted a good deal of his energies last week toward building up a good second line of defense and offense.

WADDU KNOW ABOUT N. Y. U. The whole Violet team came down to see the Varsity get trimmed—but . . . as I was saying, they went home with a headache.

BRING ON COLUMBIA!!! is all we can say.

### College Quintet To Meet Columbia

FAST GAME ASSURED

This Saturday night the College five will face its traditional rival, the strong Columbia University quintet, on the court. The game will be played in the College Gym.

In the last game played against the Blue and White in 1917, our team came out of the scrap on the big end of an 18-17 score. Both teams were evenly matched and it was nip and tuck all the way with each team alternating in the lead. The affair was close throughout and undecided till the final blow of the whistle. It was a game full of Ahs and Ohs, with just one more Oh from the Columbia stands.

The Varsity has been going great guns lately and has no stop scheduled. The Varsity reserve was strengthened by the addition of "Tubby" Raskin, famous last year for his baffling curve drops, etc., who was declared eligible for basketball. "Tubby" will be first alternate for "Chic" at the guard position.

City College will probably line up with Fleigal and Feigen at the guards, Krin at center and Ball and Lipton to twist them in from the forward positions.

For the Morningside crowd, Capt. Farrell and Weinstein will guard. Johnstone will tap the ball, while Tynan and Stutts will knock up against "Chick" and "Hy."

On Saturday, Dec. 13, in the final round of the New York State C-1-leriate Chess Championship, Albert Weisbord '21, captain of the chess team, was eliminated by the barest margin.

Weisbord needed only one more win to give him a crack at the championship and although he was leading throughout the major part of the game, his opponent, Charles Frink '21, Columbia, succeeded in drawing the game.

Franz '19 and Steinberg '21 were eliminated last term. The next championship matches will be held February 22, 1920, when the College will be given another chance to grab the stellar honors.

### FIRST CALL FOR STRANGLERS

Hearken! Ye Frosh and Soph! The ban will be lifted on January First. Spend those excess energies on wrestling. All positions on the team are open for competition. Prospective football candidates should avail themselves of this opportunity for hardening up. If you have no strength, visit the gym and get some as dished out by Coach Cantor via the strangle and toe-hold methods.

Candidates for the team should report to Coach Cantor today at 1:00 P. M. in Room 104 of the Gym Building. Men for the 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 pound and heavyweight classes are needed. Manager Nasanow is busy preparing a schedule which will

Special Attention To C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS  
**DR. A. M. ROSENBERG**  
DENTIST  
501 WEST 133rd STREET  
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue  
PHONE 4515 MORNINGSIDE

### WHO'S WHO BASKETBALL

One of the best all-around athletes at City College is the popular basketball center, Nat Krinsky.

After a long and brilliant athletic record in Boys' High School, where he played on the basketball, baseball and champion soccer teams, his work on the latter team winning for him the position of interscholastic goalkeeper, Nat entered the College with the '21 class.

In his first year he captained the yearling soccer and baseball teams, and played also on the basketball team. As the result of his untiring efforts in behalf of his class, "Krin" made the Soph Skull.

Last year Nat played varsity basketball with Tisch, Projan, and Holman. In the spring he was first varsity catcher and at the conclusion of the season was elected captain of the team.

Added to these achievements, Nat has served on the Student Council and is now the President of the Feb. '21 class. If his playing in the Manhattan and Princeton games is any criterion, we may expect the popular center to emblazon his name in the intercollegiate hall of fame before the curtain falls on the court game this season.

### Handball Schedule Submitted to F. A. C.

MANAGER LILIENBLOOM HAS GOOD MATERIAL

With handball officially recognized by the Athletic Association Board, a list of players and a proposed schedule has already been submitted to the Faculty Athletic Committee for approval.

Hy Cohen '21, has been appointed temporary manager and is working on a schedule which will include besides other local organizations Columbia, the City A. C., New York A. C., Crescent A. C., Whitehall A. C., and the Friars.

The team will be fortified in the singles by Shapiro, Lamm, Selzer, Menkes, and Lilienbloom, with Kamener and Levinson as substitutes. In the doubles there are three teams, Lamm and Blum, Lilienbloom and Shapiro, and Selzer and Menkes, with Kamener and Levinson to assist Blum, Shapiro, Selzer, and Lamm are also experienced in playing with a one, two, and three walled courts.

Mr. Hauser of the Hygiene Department will coach the teams and would like to meet all men interested in the game.

At the regular meeting of the A. A. board, held last Tuesday, the following letters and numerals were awarded.

C. C. N. Y. C.C. to Rosenblum '20 and Siegal '20.

Varsity numerals to: Garlock '20, Sugarman '20, Thuor '20, Ashworth '21, Bisgier '21, Dicker '21, McTague '21, Selizman '21, Sherman '21, Inselbuch '22, Malkin '23.

A few claims were held over for the following week.

Nasanow '21, reporting for the constitution committee, announced that the new constitution will be ready after the holidays.

The board recognized Burston as the official press-correspondent and elected Cohen '21 temporary manager of hand-ball in place of Lilienbloom '20, who is a member of the team.

### College Swimmers Drop League Meet

HAAS COPS DIVING EVENT —LANGER STARS ON POLO TEAM

The City College Seamen were forced under by the Columbia University Swimmers, in their second league meet, held last Friday night in the College tank. The final score stood 34-17. Haas was our most diligent performer, Capt. Garrigus and Schiff scoring most for the Blue and White.

The 220 yd. relay was the first event run off. Capt. Garrigus, the Blue and White take-off man, opened up a lead that was held by the next three men, the event going to Columbia. Haas, lead-off for College in the relay, filling Ashworth's position. Although not a distance swimmer, Al's showing in this race was creditable. Capt. Lehrman churned his two lengths in good time but could not close the lead opened up by the Columbia leader, finishing a little behind the Morningside anchor man.

The dive followed. Haas won handily from De Fronzo of the University by a few points. His exhibition was the prettiest seen in the College pool for some time.

In the 220, Leo was off form, finishing behind Polk in his specialty. "Tubby" Thor lost distance in the Plunge by ending his dive floating across the pool. Maher, the Heights buoy, beat him out for first by a few feet.

The Century race was the exciting centest of the evening. Hodes of the College coming in a few inches behind Eberhard, the University swimmer. Hodes was the only Lavender man to start in this event.

The water-polo affair furnished the rough stuff. Columbia lead off with a touch goal which was quickly tied by Capt. Langer. The team work and fast swimming of the Columbia men, however, gained for them a big lead and prevented the College Poloists from scoring again. In the second half, "Goldfish" Lehrman tried his hand at polo, the College lacking a reserve string of men. His private affair at one end of the pool with two Columbia men afforded a treat to the crowd.

The summaries:  
100-Yard Swim—Won by Eberhart, Columbia; Hodes, C. C. N. Y., second; Bernard, Columbia, third. Time—1:02.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Garigus, Columbia; Bauer, C. C. N. Y., second; Schiff, Columbia, third. Time—0:27 3-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Polk, Columbia; Lehrman, C. C. N. Y., second; Schiff, Columbia, third. Time—2:54.

Relay Race—Won by Columbia (Garigus, Bernard, Polk, Eberhart); Plunge for Distance—Won by Ma-Bauer, Lehrman). Time—2:41.

Fancy Dive—Won by Haas, C. C. N. Y.; De Fronzo, Columbia, second. har. Columbia 58 feet; Thuor, C. C. N. Y. 52 feet.

The lineup and summary of the water-polo game follows:

C. C. N. Y. (5). Seligman, R. F.; Murray, R. F.; Langer, C. F.; Mulready, L. B.; Rabsinow, G. T. Columbia (46). Cooper, R. F.; Steiner, R. B.; Kennedy, C. F.; Salmon, L. F.; Simmons, L. B.; Kindelberger, G. T. Goals—Columbia: Kennedy (8). Salmon. Fouls—Columbia: Salmon. C. C. N. Y.: Langer.

Substitutions—Rogers for Steiner, Columbia. C. C. N. Y.: Garlock for Sellingman, Lehman for Garlock, Hoganauer for Rabbino.

Memo Pro ITEMIZE BUSI CH The 1 announce norah A nual Co Monday, the Chri lege. A norah w St 2:30-5 Memorah the Mer Avenue. ganized following guide M can coll among u er men communi ture and to colleg Officers' riculum." Memorah norah L raising, 5:30-7:1 members delegates iting gra Rooms. 8:15 P. rial Lectu tion to th ture" by Professor versity of the Ameri tion, in rium, Le St. Mar 9:30 A. the Interi tion, in the College of Convent Greeting in thories b inson. 2. mission of of Societe 1 P. M. Room, M. Speakers: New Schoo cently of Mission to "The Econ in the Wes Lowenstein Cross Miss elect of th eration, on 3-5:30 P. legiate Me 126. Consi Means of tures and C. Librarie D. Prize Plays and 8:15 P. M at Hunter ington Ave. tion of Gra Review 2. norah Societ tees. 4. Pr organization; collegiate M dents) and I ference (te Fund-Raisin Tuesd 9:30 A. M Intercollegia Room 126. and Means (Cont

## Menorah Convention Program Announced

ITEMIZED SCHEDULE FOR ALL BUSINESS SESSIONS, LUNCHEONS AND MEETINGS

The following schedule has been announced by the Intercollegiate Menorah Association for its Seventh Annual Convention to be held Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the Christmas vacation in this College. All persons interested in Menorah work are invited to attend.

Sunday, December 28th.

2:30-5:30 P. M.—Session of the Menorah Educational Conference, in the Menorah Rooms, 600 Madison Avenue. (The Conference was organized in December, 1918, with the following object: "To foster and to guide Menorah education in American colleges and universities and among university graduates and other men and women in the general community interested in Jewish culture and ideals." Membership is open to college and university teachers.) Officers' Report. The "Menorah Curriculum." Menorah Lecture Courses. Menorah Literature, Training of Menorah Leaders Budget and Fund-raising, Organization Matters.

5:30-7:50 P. M.—Informal Tea for members of the Conference, student delegates to the Convention, and visiting graduates, in the Menorah Rooms.

8:15 P. M.—Leopold Zunz Memorial Lecture: "The Hebrew Contribution to the Americanism of the Future" by Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Nebraska and President of the American Philosophical Association, in the Hunter College Auditorium, Lexington Avenue and 68th St.

Monday, December 29th.

9:30 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—Session of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, in the Main Building, Room 126, College of the City of New York, Convent Ave. and 138th St. 1. Greeting in behalf of the College Authorities by Dean Frederick B. Robinson. 2. Officers' Reports. 3. Admission of New Societies. 4. Reports of Societies.

1 P. M.—Luncheon, in the Webb Room, Main Building, 5th floor. Speakers: Dr. Leo Wolman, of the New School of Social Research, recently of the American Economic Mission to the Peace Conference, on "The Economic Position of the Jews in the Western World"; Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, Major in the recent Red Cross Mission to Palestine, director-elect of the New York Jewish Federation, on "The State of Palestine."

3-5:30 P. M.—Session of Intercollegiate Menorah Association, Room 126. Consideration of Methods and Means of Menorah Work. A. Lectures and Forums. B. Study Circles. C. Libraries, Syllabi, Bibliographies. D. Prize Essay Competitions. E. Plays and Concerts.

8:15 P. M.—Meeting of Graduates, at Hunter College Auditorium, Lexington Ave. and 68th St. 1. Affiliation of Graduates with Menorah: A Review. 2. Reports of Graduate Menorah Societies. 3. Menorah Committees. 4. Proposed National Graduate organization; Federation with Intercollegiate Menorah Association (students) and Menorah Educational Conference (teachers). 5. Budget and Fund-Raising. 6. Elections.

Tuesday, December 30th.

9:30 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—Session of Intercollegiate Menorah Association, Room 126. Consideration of Methods and Means of Menorah work (con-

(Continued on page 8.)

## Hunter Kem Klub

### Guests of Chem Soc.

SUCCESSFUL JOINT MEETING—REFRESHMENTS SERVED CHEMICALLY

The first joint meeting of the Chemical Society with the Hunter College Kem Klub last Friday evening was very successful in every way. The Hunterites, who were led by their faculty advisor, came down over a score strong, and were met by the College chemists and their instructors, who turned out in full force.

The visitors were welcomed by President Shinedling, who said that this joint meeting was a happy occasion indeed, and expressed the hope that it would be followed by many more. He introduced Prof. Baskerville, who gave an excellent talk on "Chemistry." "Life is a series of chemical processes from beginning to end," he stated. "I am surprised that more women have not gone into chemistry; they would add the delicate touch to the science." After mentioning the great women in chemistry, Prof. Baskerville said that it was up to America to become the world's new center of learning.

Prof. Estabrooke, the faculty advisor of the Society, described the many facilities of the Chem building, and pointed out that it was everywhere regarded as a model.

The subject of "Liquid Air" was interestingly explained by Mr. Baber, who gave many actual demonstrations of its properties. His humorous style made a "hit" with the ladies.

The sister chemists were then conducted through the Chem Building by Professors Baskerville and Estabrooke, who were assisted by the members of the Society. The inspection of the laboratories, the museum and the library proved to be a pleasant surprise for the visitors.

The Hunterites had a greater surprise in store for them when, after the tour of the building, they gathered in the Doremus Lecture Hall for refreshments. The boys had prepared a real chemical feed for them: Evaporating dishes held the ice-cream, cake was served on watch glasses, punch was dispensed in beakers, with specially rounded glass tubes to take the place of straws. Sandwiches were also provided for the more hungry.

## Scholarship Details

### Announced by Student's Aid Ass'n

Beginning with the coming term, in February, 1920, C. C. N. Y. will award ten scholarships of not more than \$250 to ten worthy students each year.

Though all students of the College are eligible to apply for these scholarships, preference will most probably be given to Juniors and Seniors.

Applicants for these scholarships must write to Prof. John R. Sim, President of the Students' Aid Association, or to Prof. Compton, Secretary, or to Prof. Burke, Treasurer. If possible a personal interview should be arranged with one of the Trustees. Not only may the student desiring a scholarship apply directly, but any member of the College who knows of a case meriting assistance may bring the facts before the Association and make application for him.

(Continued from page 3)

Judelson—diplomatic service. Jerry Katz—army field clk, A. E. F. (With army of occupation.)

Mantuband—Sergeant 11th Co. 153rd Depot Brig. C. Upton. In charge of Americanization work for Y. M. C. A.

Polley—1st Plattsburg camp. 2nd Lt. Field Artillery. 1st Lt. Air Service. Winner of D. S. C. (Not abbreviation for Dept. St. Clng.)

Rapp—Pvt legal section, Procurement Div. Ord., Wash., D. C. 2nd Lt. Trench warfare range. Aberdeen Proving Grd., Md. Rosenbaum—1st Lt. Air Service. Was instructor at Ground School at Aviation Field in Texas.

Salomon—Only C. C. N. Y. man at Camp Jackson, S. C., 11-10-17. 1st Lt. A. E. F. (Med.) Samuels—Inspector of draft boards in one of districts in Queens Co. Jay Schapiro—1st Lt. Signal Corps, Wash., D. C.

Winderman—Accountant. Q. M. Dept. Wohlstetter—Pvt. C. Upton.

Zamkin—1st Lt. Med., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Zucker—Seaman, Navy.

### De Mortuis

It is with great regret that we are compelled to sound a note of sadness. In our fond college days we thought "We'd never be parted, come what may," but a force over which we have no control has shattered our dreams of going through the years with ranks unbroken. We have to record the passing of Gabriel M. Green, Harry L. Schnyder, Arthur Silver and Samuel Spanier.

The cruelest blow of fate is that one of the most brilliant of our company should have been taken among the first, Gabriel Marcus Green started his career of brilliancy before he was the one "summa cum laude" man of our class. When he graduated from P. S. No. 4 he was Valedictorian. His career after graduation from the college, as we all know, was a continued series of triumphs. In 1912, Columbia conferred the degree of M. A. on him and in 1913, Ph.D. The Ph.D. degree is infrequently won in mathematics. It was a remarkable achievement to obtain it in two years. In addition, Green had mastered, unaided, a new field of geometry by independent study and added to it an important contribution. In 1914, he left our college, where he had been an instructor, to accept an instructorship at Harvard, and in 1916 became a member of the faculty there.

We mourn Gabriel Green. His disposition was genial. He was emotional and sensitive, and at the same time sympathetic and unselfish. A number of us attended his funeral and accompanied his remains to their last resting place. His associates at Harvard, in a minute placed on the record of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, said: "The Department lost in him a faithful fellow worker and friend; the faculty a teacher of unusual power, and a scientist of high achievement and much promise."

Harry Schnyder made the supreme sacrifice at Belleau Wood. We salute and honor him as the embodiment of the spirit of sacrifice which called men from every walk of life, from every town and city, and sent them over in the great cause.

Arthur Silver and Samuel Spanier were victims of influenza. Our records are fragmentary with regard to all three, and we would appreciate a word from those who knew them intimately

## DR. HECKMAN DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

Dr. Heckman of the Educational Clinic spoke before the Yorkville Medical Society of New York City December 15th on the subject of Mental Hygiene During Childhood.



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# CHEMICAL SOCIETY SUPPLEMENT

## CHEM. DEPT. HISTORY SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS SINCE 1904

COMING OF CHEM BUILDING AND PROF. BASKERVILLE STARTS NEW ERA... ORGANIZATION OF CHEM STAFF DESCRIBED... DEPT. TAKES ON MANY ACTIVITIES... THE WORK OF THE CHEM SOCIETY.

When Dr. Baskerville was appointed Professor of Chemistry in 1904, the old laboratories in 23rd Street were found to be inadequately equipped and practically devoid of supplies. The Staff consisted of a professor, three assistants and one helper.

The physical condition of the laboratory was probably due to the anticipated new quarters on the Heights. But several years were to intervene before this anticipation was to be realized. President Finley secured some money and Professor Baskerville drafted heavily upon his private apparatus and supplies. The instruction of about 250 students was carried along as well as possible for three years, the conditions improving all the time.

### New Laboratories Designed

Prior to 1904, the late Professor R Ogden Doremus had persuaded the Board of Trustees to erect a separate chemistry building as one of the new group to constitute the College. The lateral and longitudinal lines having been fixed by that time, Professor Baskerville sought extension vertically and by more economic utilization of the interior. The architect, Mr. Post, quickly appreciated the situation and sought to carry out the recommended vertical changes. A two-story structure was converted into a five-story building. The extra cost was approved by the Board of Trustees and the City officials. Provision was thus made for 1,000 students, or the anticipated growth for twenty years. As it is the numbers are now forty per cent beyond that limit within less than fifteen years. The capacity of the building has been increased to meet this further demand. The relative numbers may be seen from the following statement:

Year	No. of students
1909	600
1910	634
1911	531
1912	523
1913	527
1914	751
1915	1044
1916	1359
1917	1396
1918	883
1919	1411

In the Fall of 1919 it became necessary to restrict the number of students taking courses in chemistry.

The plans of the chemistry laboratories were laid down in accordance with the destiny of this institution as one may judge it by its past and by a careful comparative study of the histories of other institutions. Not only should the immediate needs be kept in mind, but also the probably developments within at least one generation.

Our laboratory was planned to give a cultural course for all students and a general training in the fundamentals of chemistry and not with the main idea of training chemists, although limited provision was made for advanced work. Provision was made for training students who might elect to go into municipal, state or federal service. Also provision was made for training a limited number of advanced students in industrial chemistry and metallurgy. Eventual utilization of the space between the laboratory and the Mechanical Arts Building was anticipated when the numbers in technological chemistry warranted the extension.

One large lecture theatre seating ten sections, one lecture room seating a single section, and three recreation rooms seating a single section were provided. The laboratories were planned to accommodate but one section (a maximum of twenty-eight students) at a time; just enough to be handled by one instructor. This novel feature has thoroughly demonstrated the wisdom of the plan. It places the responsibility of the teacher beyond question. The efficiency of the instructor, the upkeep of the laboratories, and the exact costs of similar instruction per instructor, per student, per term, are readily determined. The instructor who might be young, has full control within his particular laboratory, and thus receives credit for superior service.

Laboratories in which similar grades of work were to be carried on were located on the same floor as nearly as possible. The bulk of the students are those taking the first year's work. Their laboratories were placed on the top floor. As the student progresses he advances to the lower floors in turn. On the three upper floors every student is provided with a locked cupboard with an individual key. He is provided with all that may be needed for the particular course, and held responsible for the City's property he is using. In the advanced courses given on the ground floor and in the basement, where the apparatus is very expensive and sometimes bulky, the student, by that time selected and more experienced, moves from one outfit to another, the sequence of the experimental work being immaterial. Stock-rooms, connected with the main ware-room in the basement by an automatic elevator are located on each floor for distribution of chemicals and supplies there called for. Private laboratories for the instructors of higher rank are provided convenient to the students' laboratories, which are suitably arranged in suites. A museum and preparation rooms, including repair shop, are appropriately located. The Library is on the main floor in the center of the building.

### Organization of Department

The scheme of organization early laid out was to formulate divisions along fundamental lines of cleavage within the department, to appoint a chief of the division as soon as conditions warranted its existence, and to hold such chief responsible for the details of divisional administration. Each chief was to report directly to the Professor, the responsible head of the Department, and to consult with him in regard to any matter involving principle or extraordinary expenditure.

The divisions are Inorganic, Organic, Industrial, Municipal, Physical, and Electro-Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, Supplies, and Evening and Summer Courses. Each Chief acquires certain extra duties, as well; for example, the Chief of the Division of Qualitative Analysis decides upon the character and acceptability of chemicals purchased; the Chief of the Division of Organic Chemistry looks after the emergency medical chests for cuts, burns, etc.

### Requirements for Electives Raised

The increase in numbers with the expense entailed for chemicals and apparatus, prompted us to raise the grade to be secured by the student in the first four terms of chemistry to 70 per cent in order that he be admitted to the elective courses. Further experience prompted the requirement of maintaining that grade in order to continue in other elective courses in chemistry. The wisdom of this has been amply demonstrated in the select students who have majored in chemistry. Their subsequent careers have been worthy of the College.

### Credit for Work Here and Elsewhere

In connection with the above and the transfer of students, the Department decided to apply the same principle of evaluation of work done elsewhere in so far as might be possible. In the event of admission to advanced standing, the new student was given a chance for one term to demonstrate his fitness. This was found to be of value especially in the case of students with certain preliminary foreign training and others with a limited initial training coupled with subsequent experience as an assistant in a well recognized laboratory, as for example the Rockefeller Institute.

Conversely the evaluation of our sources when students transferred from us to other institutions, was determined in part. Excellent arrangements were made with local universities, but we have requested that they insist upon an official statement as to the grades, etc., of our students before giving advanced credits. This was done as protection of the College and the Department, as the latter has its own requirements for elective subjects.

### Awarding of Certificates of Merit

High standing (80 per cent) in the fundamental courses (Inorganic, Organic, Physical, Qualitative, Quantitative Analytical Chemistry) was deemed worthy of special department recognition in the form of a certificate indicating the fact. Departmental certificates have accordingly been given to thirty-two students.

### Chemical Society Founded

In 1909 the students in chemistry decided to organize a chemical society. This had been hoped for by the Staff. It was deemed wisest to wait for the students to act of their own accord rather than to suggest it. Born thus it would live through its own spirit and not be kept alive through coddling on the part of the Staff, although the latter always showed interest. Some members of the Staff attend the meetings, regularly, one being annually chosen "God-father," as it were. The Society has regular meetings for the presentation and discussion of papers. Last term the public lectures of the department were placed under the supervision of the Society, as referred to elsewhere.

The conditions of admission to the Society are based upon first, the student's record, which is obtained from the Professor's office, and second, the personality of the applicant. A small sum is annually laid by from the surplus to build up a loan fund, the income from which in time is to be used to assist a member through postgraduate study. One Liberty bond has been bought out of this fund and is held in trust by the Professor.

Arrangements have been made for the holding of joint meetings with the Hunter College Chemical Society. The first meeting took place December 19, 1919.

### Lectures by Well-known Chemists

Points of view and the modes of presentation by expert teachers and technical men in the profession are always stimulating to students. The programmes of the meetings of the various chemical and allied scientific organizations are regularly posted where students may see them. Special students in chemistry are urged to attend and frequently as many as twenty or thirty have been present at such meetings. However, it is often better to bring the lecturer to the student. It gives an opportunity for men of affairs, professors, and experts, to learn more of the college, to see and to learn what its aims are, and what it is accomplishing.

The system of having outside lectures delivered before the students in the Department was inaugurated in the 23rd Street Building shortly after the Professor took charge. As soon as we got into the new laboratory, these lectures became a feature. This year it was decided to have them given under the auspices of the City College Chemical Society.

While every one of these lectures was full of interest and stimulating, attention is directed to the outcome of several of them which have been especially prepared for our students. First in 1912, the lecture by Dr. E. J. Lederle, Commissioner of Health, of New York City, resulted in a closer co-ordination of the Food Control Laboratory of the City and our Department.

Second, in 1914, the lecture by Dr. B. C. Hesse led up to the preparation of the census of chemicals imported into the United States during the fiscal year 1913-1914, prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in collaboration with the American Chemical Society.

(Continued on page 7.)

## Dr. Moody Describes War Industries Board

IN LECTURE TO CHEM SOCIETY  
—SERVED WITH BARUCH

The great work of C. C. N. Y. alumni and faculty during the Great War is being learned little by little, because of the modest dispositions of the men who have something to tell. One such case was accidentally revealed through the agency of the Chemical Society, when Dr. Moody, Professor of Chemistry, addressed it last Wednesday on "Industry in 1917-1918." His subject necessarily turned out to be the history and activities of the War Industries Board. It will be remembered that Bernard M. Baruch '89, a trustee of the College, was Chairman of the Board from its inception. The College was further represented on this all-important Board by Prof. Herbert R. Moody, who served as Chief of the Technical Section of the Chemical Division.

The War Industries Board was created by Pres. Wilson with Baruch at the head, who gathered together the biggest experts in every industry. Their task was to coordinate the work of the Industrial Army at home with the Army and Navy, so as best to carry on the War. This meant that the Board must control absolutely every industry, and this they did. How successful they were is seen when one considers the enormous production in 1918, when the U. S. was just getting started.

However, the Board had a tremendous task to carry out. Although it did not do any purchasing or manufacturing or selling, its duty was to manage distribution, determine priorities, which was necessary because of the shortage of materials, and to fix prices. The Board developed and stimulated all industries essential to the war.

Dr. Moody described the work of the Chemical Division, which handled thousands of industries, saying that every Division had just as much work. The speaker gave numerous examples of how the Board restored dead or disappearing industries, of the building of new plants and towns, and of the shutting down of non-essential factories, of the search for substitutes and new sources of material. The latter things were essential as there was no available tonnage to import raw materials.

One can imagine what the entire War Industries Board accomplished when the Chemical Division alone was confronted by a bewildering amount of business.

Prof. Moody, who, by the way, was a \$1-a-year man for two years, had many charts, pictures, and booklets describing the work and workings of the War Industries Board.

Members of the Senior or Junior classes who desire to become teachers of chemistry, communicate with Prof. Estabrooke, Room 203, Chemistry Building.

Prof. Baskerville's method for separating titanium and zirconium from iron and aluminum has been adopted as one of the official methods of the United States Geological Survey for the analysis of silicate and carbonate.



GREAT PROGRESS SINCE 1904 CHEM DEPT. HISTORY SHOWS

Continued from page 6.)

Third, in 1915, Mr. S. G. Warner, formerly of the Department, showed the development in the Edison Laboratories of moving picture records of the growth of crystals, a work he started under the direction of the Professor.

Fourth, 1916, Mr. Hendrick's lecture on "Science in the Humanities," has been called for in all the large universities in the East, since its first delivery here.

Outside Lectures Within Courses

The industrial applications of science can usually be most effectively explained by experts who have had long experience with the actual operations. In 1910, as soon as the courses in Industrial Chemistry got well under way, in our new quarters, Professor Moody started the practice of carrying over new quarters. Professor Moody started the practice of inviting well-known experts to give one or more lectures to his classes. Saturdays are spent in visits to plants where processes are studied in actual operation.

Employment of Chemistry Graduates

A list of graduates who want positions in chemistry and records of qualifications are kept. Graduates are urged to continue their work in schools of technology or universities, where possible, that they might better qualify themselves for the profession they had selected. However, through our efforts and the assistance of the Bureau of Employment of the Chemists' Club, we have placed nearly ten per cent of our entire number of graduates since 1910.

The Department of Chemistry has placed students from June, 1910, to June, 1919, inclusive, as follows:

Year	Number
1910-1911	7
1911-1912	9
1912-1913	11
1913-1914	12
1914-1915	11
1915-1916	20
1917-1918	29
191-1919	22

Total 121

Other phases of the organization, development and contributions (scientific, technical, and educational) of the Department of Chemistry will be given in a later issue. The working library and splendid museum will also be described.

89 S THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 3)

here some time when nothing more important claims the space.

TO THE CLASS OF '89.

By Bruno Lessing.

Dear Classmates:

Upon an anniversary such as this, when the chords of memory vibrate to the melody of the days of our youth, when from the attic of our minds we draw forth long-forgotten pictures of hope and desires and gaze across the stretch of years which have been traversed by us since first we assembled, callous must be the heart and torpid the mind that does not quicken with feelings and thoughts for which there are no words.

More than a quarter of a century has elapsed since first we crossed the threshold of our alma mater. During that span of time each of us has fought the battle of life in his own way and struggled to succeed according to his own resources. To-night, after many years of separation, we re-assemble upon a common ground. We started together. We have arrived together—upon the mountain top of Experience.

And at this hour, when all our hearts are in accord, I beg that I may bring a message to you all—a message of comfort and of cheer.

Upon a moment's impulse, the other day, I visited the dingy, weather-beaten, red-brick building in which we first gathered together. I went

Zionist Soc. Dance

Ushers In New Year

TO BE HELD IN GYM MANY FEATURES PROMISED

Every conceivable feature that tends to make a dance appealing and productive of fond memories has been arranged for the Zionist Society Dance to be held on January 3rd in the gymnasium.

The art staffs of both "College Mercury" and "The Campus" are endeavoring to bring about decorations for the gymnasium that will be not only highly artistic but exceedingly novel.

In order to add as much pep to the dancing as is possible, the Zionist Society has secured "Tashman's Society Orchestra." Inasmuch as the players are all College students, they will find it much easier to enter into the spirit of the evening than would an outside band.

One of the features of the moonlight waltzes will be the multi-colored streamers of light that will pervade every nook and corner of the gymnasium. Other delightful novelties are guaranteed to make the affair one that will make the dance history at the College.

Professors Otis, Overstreet, Guthrie, Turner, Captain Crandall of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and a number of the other popular faculty members of the College will be present.

The committee invites all students as well as outside friends. If it is impossible to purchase tickets before the Christmas vacation starts, students and friends can secure them on the night of the dance at the gymnasium.

BIO CLUB PLANNING TO VISIT AQUARIUM

TO BE HELD IN GYM—MANY FEATURES PROMISED

The Bio Club held its last pre-Christmas meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock. Prof. Goldfarb was unable to be present because of his weakened condition.

Feuerstein, vice-president of the Club, traced the early theories about sex and described some of the experiments leading up to the modern theories on this subject. Auster '19 and Newman '19, former Bio members and prominent men in college activities in their time, were introduced and spoke briefly on the advantages of the club. Secretary Racklin then outlined the advance in the standards and requirements of medical colleges in the last few years and showed that the tendency now is to make the Colleges responsible to the General Public.

Jacobi, chairman of the Bio Fund, announced that \$106 had been collected, with some pledges still to be paid up. This is the largest amount ever collected in one term. Last term's record was \$98.70. The Fund now totals \$700, of which \$200 are in Liberty Bonds.

The club will visit the Aquarium on Friday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 A. M. Special arrangements have been made to enable the members to get "behind the scenes" of the institution. The last meeting of the term will be held on Jan. 8, when Prof. Scott will deliver his long-deferred talk on the research work he is doing. Mendel Jacobi.

PROF. GOLDFARB RETURNS AFTER PROTRACTED ABSENCE

Prof. Goldfarb of the Biology Department has returned to college after an absence of about four weeks, during which time he was operated on for a broken cartilage in his knee. The cartilage has now been removed, but the professor will have to get around rather carefully for a few weeks until his leg regains its former strength.

REUBEN BRAININ SPEAKS BEFORE HEBREW CIRCLE ON JEWISH EDUCATION

Reuben Brainin, editor of the "Hotoven" delivered a lecture in Hebrew on Friday, Dec. 18th, at the Hebrew Circle held in room 18.

Mr. Brainin pointed out the miraculous advantages in Jewish culture as a world force.

In emphasizing the imperative need for extensive Jewish education, Mr. Brainin remarked that the "necessity for thinking College men to determine their relation with the Jewish people—a relation that they cannot deny nor the influence of which they can fail to feel" is becoming more and more evident.

"The problems arising from assimilation are matters of deep import to the Jewish race. It was pointed out that prominent Jewish men were plentifully found among the immigrants of the first generation but the percentage was much smaller in the second and third generations.

The Variety Players met last Friday evening in Room 304 to introduce evening session members into the club. The sounds of jazz which filled the corridors entranced Cho and Phreno members and brought them into the gaiety and hilarity. Liebson, Guest and Cohen entertained. Refreshments were served.

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Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZES HIGH SCHOOLS SOCIETIES

A business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Thursday, Dec. 18, at noon. The chief topic of discussion were the Des Moines Convention and the new policy of instituting branches in the high schools of this city. A branch has already been established at T. H. H. At their meeting Wednesday, Dec. 17, the Harris men adopted a constitution and unanimously re-elected their temporary officers. Prof. Cosenza and W. R. Macleod of C. C. N. Y. addressed the society.

At the C. C. N. Y. meeting plans were discussed for social events of the coming year, comprising dinners, a dance and the annual trip to Bear Mountain.

CIVICS CLUB TO STAGE

BIG EVENT

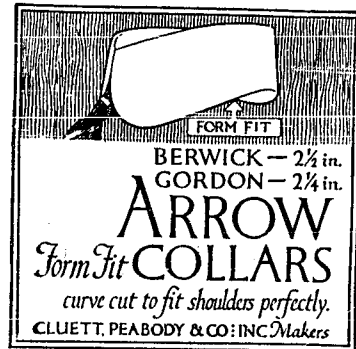
The Civics Club at its last meeting announced that the Social Problems Club had officially accepted its challenge in debate. The topic for debate will be: "Resolved that, 'Public Officials Have the Right to Strike.'" The debate is to be held after the Christmas holidays.

Last Friday afternoon the Social Problems Club picked its team for the debate. The Civics Club is busy picking its team.

An airplane ride has been planned for the woman at the University of Minnesota who gets the greatest number of subscriptions for the "Gopher," the monthly publication of that University.

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Mr. Arthur E. Albrecht of the Economics Department has an article entitled "The Kiau-Chau Experiment in Taxation" in the Dec. 6 issue of "The Public."

\$50,000 GOAL FOR FOOTBALL DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

to the Fund. The Pathe Weekly News, whose president, Ed Cohen, is a '12 man, has promised to send up a man to take pictures of the dance and the assembly.

The alumni drive will take place the following week. The committee in charge consists of Lewis S. Burchard '77, Prof. Frederick B. Robinson '04, Jonas Schapiro '17, George Hyman '19, Donald Roberts '19. The plans and results of the campaign will be announced in the near future.

LOOK! LOOK! MOSES BAKERY

TASTY ROLL SANDWICHES DELICIOUS FRENCH PASTRY

MOSES BAKERY & LUNCH ROOM

OPPOSITE COLLEGE

LOST

A gold ring with 1914 engraved in Japanese type form, was lost at the game Saturday evening by one of the Princeton basketball players. Initials inside are H. K. Will the finder kindly return it to the player's friend, Sidney Roof, N. Fresh Locker No. 1137?

**JEWISH SOCIETY FOUND  
SPEAKER'S BUREAU**

The Menorah and Zionist Societies of this college are co-operating in an attempt to establish a Speaker's Bureau to provide speakers on Jewish topics for the Young Judea Clubs of New York City.

The Societies propose to gain the co-operation of about 25 men of this College who will volunteer to prepare a speech on some Jewish subject whether it be Zionism, History or any current topic. Each of these 25 men will deliver the speech before six or seven Young Judea Clubs in the course of the season, each speaker addressing a club every two weeks. The work of organizing this Bureau is in the hands of Harold Seligson '21.

This project will offer a very fine opportunity to men of this College to gain experience in addressing clubs and to help educate the Jewish Youth. All men interested are urgently requested to communicate with Harold Seligson in the Menorah Alcove any Lunch Hour.

**RESEARCH STUDENT MADE  
STATE DIRECTOR**

Recently, the Department of Education of the State of Wisconsin addressed requests to colleges throughout the United States for recommendations for the position of State Director of Special Classes.

Miss Elise A. Seyfarth, who had been doing research work in the Educational Clinic situated in Townsend Harris Hall, has been selected to fill the position.

Her selection is quite a boost to the College, since recommendations were received from almost every college and university in the country.

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**MENORAH CONVENTION  
PROGRAM ANNOUNCED**  
(Continued from page 5.)

(Continued); F. The Menorah Journal. G. The Menorah Bulletin. H. Field Workers. I. Cooperation of Faculties: Faculty Advisors. J. Cooperation of Graduates: Graduate Advisors.

1 P. M.—Luncheon, in Webb Room. Speakers: Rabbi H. G. Enelow, Chaplain in the A. E. F. and Lecturer in Jewish History and Literature in the A. E. F. University, Beaune, France; (also Honorary President A. E. F. University Menorah Society), and George S. Hellman, Esq., Instructor in Art in the A. E. F. University, on "The Menorah Spirit and the Menorah Organization in the A. E. F. in France."

3-5:30 P. M.—Session of Intercollegiate Menorah Association, Room 126. 1. Problems of Society Administration. 2. Inter-Varsity Councils. 3. Methods of Winning Indifferent Students. 4. Basis of Award of Irving Lehman Trophy.

7 P. M.—Informal Dinner, in Webb

Room. Speakers to be announced. Wednesday, December 31st.

9:30A. M.—Session of Intercollegiate Menorah Association, in Room 126. 1. Questions of Intercollegiate Organization. a. District Conferences. b. National Conventions. c. Relation to Educational Conference and Graduate Organization. d. The Governing Body. 2. Budget and Fund-Raising. 3. Unfinished Business. 4. Elections.

**PROFESSOR HUNT DE-  
LIVERS ART LECTURE**

Professor Leigh Hunt, Head of the Art Department, recently delivered a lecture on "Art and Humanity at the Recreation Rooms Forum of 186 Christie Street, New York.

Discussion followed the much-esteemed and well-liked professor's talk and further demonstrated the fundamental truth that art is appreciated among all classes and not solely among people of means.

Miss Augusta Rosenthal, Soloist, gave a splendid rendition of appealing, old, Hebrew songs.

**CAPT. CHAMBERLAIN  
SPEAKS ON LEAGUE**  
(Continued from page 1.)

The Captain Relates Experiences. The speech throughout was very eloquent and especially so at the end. Capt. Chamberlain held his hearers bound by relating some of his exploits. He told of how, when touring the country as a speaker for the League of Nations an elaborate pageant had been arranged at some military station in Des Moines, Ia., for ex-President Taft. Mr. Taft, feeling indisposed, Chamberlain prepared to speak alone. He reached the scene in a closed automobile, and was greeted with cheers, music and a presidential salute of twenty-one shots. Then Capt. Chamberlain stepped forth.

On another occasion he was to be the last speaker of the evening. After the next to the last speech was through, the hour being somewhat late, many rose to go. The chairman

of the meeting became very excited and jumped to his feet, appealing, "Ladies and gentlemen, don't go yet. We have here a man who has been through hell for us, and we ought to be willing to do the same for him."

Captain Chamberlain also told of his experiences abroad, of seeing the results of regarding a treaty as a scrap of paper; of seeing men fight with fervent hope that this war would end wars. He told of the awful destructive weapons used in the war, and pointed out that these undeveloped implements, when developed, could wreak unspeakable havoc.

In conclusion he recited the poem "In Flanders Field."

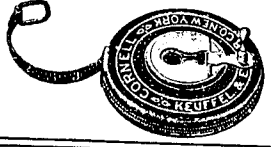
This is the tide in our affairs and the League of Nations should be accepted.

Captain Chamberlain is author of the book, "Why We Fought," and has gained a name as a lecturer for the League of Nations.

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