

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PEP RALLY  
TODAY AT  
ONE O'CLOCK

VOL. 25, NO. 10

THE CAMPUS, NOVEMBER 26, 1919

PRICE THREE CENTS

## American Legion Post at College Launches Big Membership Drive

COLLEGE POST RECENTLY FOUNDED. TO ENROLL ALL STUDENTS WITH MILITARY RECORD—STUDENTS REQUESTED TO SEND MR. GREEN RECORD OF MILITARY SERVICES—MEMBERS TO BE ENLISTED INCLUDE FACULTY AS WELL AS STUDENTS—POST SUBSIDIZED BY PRESIDENT MEZES AND DEAN BROWNSON.

For the benefit of those students still at the College who have not heard of the existence of the C. C. N. Y. Post of the American Legion, the following information has been forwarded to the Campus for publication. An application for a charter was filed the last week in September with the county organization of the American Legion. This application was signed by sixteen former C. C. N. Y. men, all of whom were actively interested in the American Legion and C. C. N. Y.

During the first week in October the City College Post was recognized by the American Legion and tickets of admission to the county convention were sent to the active members of the Post.

At a preliminary meeting of the Post held on September 26, it was decided to enroll new members by the use of the following methods: (1) Through personal contact with friends; (2) Through Fraternal Organizations, Clubs and Social Gatherings; (3) Through circularization.

This last method was to be applied through the use of the complete lists of all Alumni and Inter-Graduates of the college who had been in service, the lists to be obtained from Mr. Green, Associate Historian of the Alumni Association of the college. It was also decided to enroll faculty members of the college who had been in service.

Dean Brownson, through President Mezes, secured the use of several hundred dollars for the Post to be used for organization expenses.

Several other groups of C. C. N. Y. men had started movements to organize Posts of the American Legion using the name of the college as the name of the Post. However, all of these other groups joined with the organization of which Mr. Schwarz is acting secretary. The activities of the Post to date have been as follows:

Complete plans have been drawn up for the membership drive to begin November 20.

At one of the preliminary meetings of the Post the following officers were elected:

- Barton E. Schwarz, chairman.
- George Hilsky, vice-president.
- Leslie Levi, secretary.
- Sydney C. Engel, treasurer.

The balance of charter members from the other members of the executive committee. The constitution committee was appointed and a Constitution has been drawn up which will be presented for adoption at an early meeting of the entire Post.

The services of the Post and of the

(Continued on page 8)

## Juniors Make Merry Tonight at Gala Hop

Yes, my lads, 'tis dancing we shall all be tonight. So put on your dress suits and your hard boiled shirts, call for your ladies, and hasten to that event of events, the Junior Hop.

Tonight our gymnasium, gaily bedecked with streamers, illuminated by scores of varicolored lights, shall be the scene of revelry untold. For in it the friends, officers and members of the Junior class and a representation of the faculty, each with the lady of his dreams (or his wife) shall gather for an evening of delight.

Have you ever felt the thrill that runs through you when a group of masters in the art of syncopation strike up a jazzy fox-trot or a one-step? Or hurl you into heavenly ecstasies (don't hold her too tightly) with a dreamy moonlight waltz?

You will taste all this divine pleasure (if we were in our Greek class we would say "nectar") tonight!

You are going to be there. You will come because you will meet your classmates—and their gals—while you will show yours off. Can you wish for more? But these are not all of the thrills provided. There will be amusement. Prof. Guthrie may dance. (Can you imagine that?) and Prof. Overstreet may forget Plato for a sufficiently long (or short) time to shake his shoulders at a jazzy tune! And aah tonight.

Moonlight (gosh, you know what we mean. How many raptures the word suggests!) Yes. There will be moonlight dancing. And all the English courses we have taken fail to provide us with a vocabulary sufficient to describe it. But you understand. And you will come. And like Caesar you will conquer—and be conquered.

Come to the Junior Hop tonight and have something to be thankful for tomorrow.

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores are urgently requested to hand in their elective cards to the Dean's office today. It is essential that these cards be filed with the office before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Full particulars are posted on the Bulletin Board at the head of the Lincoln Corridor.

### MENORAH FORUM

Mr. Jesse Schwartz, '12, LL.B. Assistant Director of the Central Jewish Institute, will address the Menorah Society at its regular Forum, lunch hour today on the "Rise of the Yiddish Theatre."

All Welcome!

## Football Revived at C. C. N. Y. at Spirited Committee Meeting

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS. FOOTBALL TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED HERE—\$1,000 PLEDGED BY SIXTY MEN REPRESENTING STUDENT ACTIVITIES—DEAN BROWNSON, "MAC," AND PROF. WILLIAMSON SPEAK.

Football is to be re-established as a sport of C. C. N. Y.! The announcement is the result of agitation begun by Sidney Unger at the beginning of the term, and brought to a head by a meeting of sixty representatives of the student activities of the College together with certain members of the faculty last Friday evening. The meeting was not in the nature of a rally, but the enthusiasm surpassed that of any function which has ever been held; and after the speeches of Dean Brownson, Coach Mackenzie, Manny Behrman and other football enthusiasts it was unanimously decided to give football a trial in the College. The meeting accomplished more than discussion; one thousand dollars was pledged by the delegates of the classes, fraternities and clubs and by individuals.

The purpose of the meeting was to get the consensus of opinion of alumni, faculty and undergraduates on the possibility of bringing back football to Old Lavender. Sid Unger, as the chairman of the meeting, introduced "Mac" as the first speaker of the evening. "Mac" reiterated his well-known tirade against students who did not come out for practice in the various sports of the College. He pointed out that even if the expense were eliminated from consideration, the greatest obstacle would be the necessary amount of time—five or six hours a day in the beginning—which would be required for football practice. MacKenzie concluded his remarks by saying, "Don't confuse football with spirit. You must have the football team before you have the spirit."

Dean Brownson, the next speaker, was heartily applauded when he stated that he favored football. He cited the custom which was followed in Yale in his day of expecting the members of the football squad to have twenty-five per cent higher in their studies than the other students. The Dean emphasized the fact that City College must have a good team or none at all. He was followed by Professor Saxton, who urged the men to take more than "passive interest" in the project.

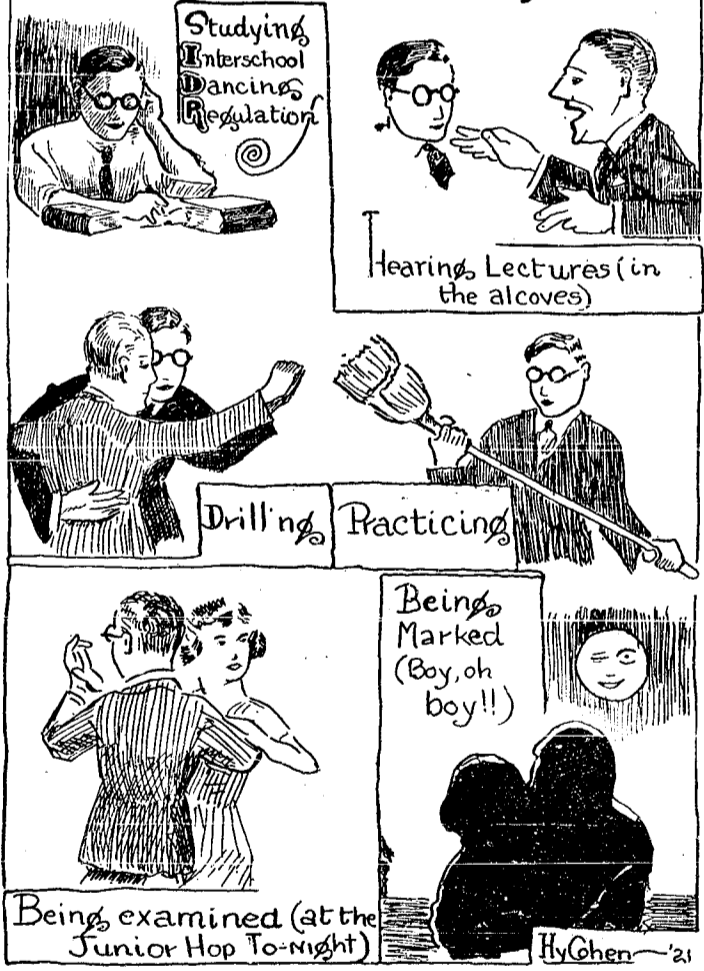
Professor Williamson presented his arguments in a matter of fact way. He proposed the idea of trying out football by having first a freshman team and an inter-class schedule. In no other way could the College get other varsity teams with whom to play.

Milt Schattman attempted to refute the points of the football enthusiasts and to show the impracticability of promoting such an activity. His logical, quiet manner of speaking afforded a contrast with the fiery, "there's-no-word-like-can't" eloquence of Manny Behrman, '19. Behrman tried to have football reorganized three years ago, and he was more enthusiastic about the project since his experiences overseas than ever before.

Don Roberts '19, pledged his support in interesting the alumni. "Rosey Rosenblum," President of the Athletic Association, delivered an entertaining talk on college spirit, swearing coaches and vigilant Latin professors. Ed-

(Continued on page 8)

## Reverie of an R.O.T.C. private



## All-College Smoker to be Grand Rally

COMES ON EVE OF PRINCETON BASKETBALL GAME—C. C. N. Y. SMIMMERS AT PRINCETON

The big All-College Smoker and Basketball Rally to be held on Friday evening, December 12th, will be the crest of the wave of enthusiasm now sweeping over the College. Spirit is

running high now; it was plainly evident at the football revival meeting last Friday night; the "pep" meetings now being held in the alcoves and around the campus completely demonstrate the fact.

Although the affair is intended to be a general winter season rally, it will have a decided Princeton touch. It is being held on the eve of the Princeton basketball game. In the past few years Old Nassau's teams have been the only teams in the East to successively beat the Varsity quintet. This season they will again in-

(Continued on page 8)

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VOL. 25 NOVEMBER 26, 1919 No. 10

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING

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

Three cents the copy. The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Post Office before that date.

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ENTHUSIASM FOR FOOTBALL

The football project is another example of the spirit of enthusiasm with which the student body will support movements originating within itself. Money and volunteers are so plentiful, even now, when the movement is scarcely under way, that older graduates who have known the student body as a group of minor organizations, without any bond of unity, are dumbfounded at the spirit shown.

All in any way connected with the project felt that it was somehow connected with a new spirit which has been trying to make itself felt since the S. A. T. C. days. It cannot be too strongly pointed out to doubters that the student body at C. C. N. Y. is a cross section of the people in the greatest and most wonderful city in the world. Disunited though college spirit was in the past, it was still imitable. And once it is fairly united on a single issue, it will be irresistible. Football promises to be that issue.

Facilities for football in the way of a large stadium with seating accommodations for an almost unlimited number of alumni, undergraduates and other spectators are at hand; 124 men have already volunteered to play on the team; more than \$1,000 has been subscribed, with more money pouring in; an enthusiastic body of undergraduates and alumni are ready to support the project.

Bearing these facts in mind, the average man finds it difficult to appreciate the obstacles in the way of a successful team. Obstacles nevertheless exist, and it is the duty of the men responsible for the success of the venture to understand and appreciate these obstacles, and work with might and main to overcome them.

All indications show that obstacles will be easily overcome.

THE 1919 MICROCOSM

In the field of publications the Student Council is continually meeting with misfortunes. The Lavender Book appeared in the middle of the term. It was said at the time that the delay was due to the binders' strike. Of course, this contributed a little to the delay, but the book was presumably to be in the hands of the student body in the beginning of the term, considerably before the strike was declared.

Now the 1919 Microcosm at last appears—six months after it was due. This delay, too, was very likely caused by the strike—and by the war which ended a year ago.

But aside from the element of delay, the book has many good features to commend it. Many subscribers will feel that both the appearance and the content will repay them for the long period of waiting. Certainly the editorial and business boards deserve recognition for their courage in undertaking a project of such proportions after the signal failure of a previous edition. To have succeeded, though somewhat tardily, after such a discouraging precedent speaks well for their determination and perseverance.

It is to be hoped that the 1920 class will profit both by the mistakes and the successes of their predecessors, and that it will start work without further ado on the 1920 "Mike."

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Instructor A radical is a group that acts like one element. Take, for instance, the S.O.A. group.

Stude (in front)—How about the S. O. L. group?

You notice that we say the student was in front. Every joke has it, that the student is in the rear. That's too commonplace, don't cher know. At least we're original.

Would you call Shalvey a well read fellow?

WARNING!

The latest sort of a charlatan is the guy who comes around the alcoves asking if anyone has change of a dollar. When you tell him you have he asks you to lend him a quarter. Beware!

ANCIENT AND MODERN

Lay on Macduff.

Lay off that stuff.

Strike while the iron is hot.

Strike to better your lot.

But me no buts.

But me a butt.

I wish he would explain his explanations.

I wish he would explain the League of Nations.

A prof. who appeared to be wise.

Once said to his class, "Now youse guys

Must talk English right,

Or you'll drop out o' sight,

An' I ain't tellin' no lies

JOE.

Dear Ed:

Just want to tell you about the Y. M. C. A. diner which they had in the Web Room, which is in the tower upstairs. Got even with that mysterious 'lookin' elevator with the commin stewdants can't use in the day time, bye byeing sixty (60) cents worth of priviledges from Mr. Y. M. C. A., which is the guy with lots of inishuls wich gave the diner in order to give guys like I a chance to ride in the lift, as they say in England wich is in gt. Briton.

After Pa Burchard showed us the pitchers of the profs with wiskers wich used to teech in C. C. N. Y. wen Columbus was a kid, we went into the room whair they had tables all set as if they were goin' to eat or sumthin'. They served us awdinary lunch room stuff wich we can get every day in the basement. To think we had to go to the top of the tower to get it! In the course of the dinner (thair weren't many courses) Rev. Giles, wich is a minister, spoke. He may have had his collar buttoned in a different place than us mortels, but his heart was buttoned in the same place, hey, Ed! Now I'm goin to be funny. See if you can follow me. Mr. Luby, wich is editer of the Sun, rose (get it) and in the next haf hr. the place radiated (pretty good) with his personality. His speech was so good that we all did abs "orbit." He warmed

are hearts. He recched the noon of his speech wen he advised college students. Wen the editer of the Sun set all was dark fer a moment. Then everybody claped. (Made it all up myself. If you doant get any of it will explain personally.) After that M. Leibson and pard, wich is bush comedians or sumthin', told sum new joaks. Laffed at em all especially the won about the chicken crossing the rode. Will tell it too you sometime.

Take a man with a 16 neck trying to put on a size 12 collar. Yours till he maiks both ends meat.

Jed Harding (The guy wich shutes goals while others hesitate.)

Play Jazz-Band, play,

Set the gay Juniors prancing.

Answer echoes, answer,

"We're dancing, dancing, dancing!"

(All due apologies to Tennyson)

PUBLIC OPINION

HARRY HALLBERG SPEAKS

Editor of the Campus,

Sir:

With the knowledge that things are not moving very fast up at college, and the reminder that the basketball games are just about a month away, I am moved to speel off a few lines to the students. Read them over, and if you have any extra space when you go to print, and care to use them, run them in. In any event, hammer the fellows on the point I am trying to make because they sure need it.

Daily we read of our college football teams and the untiring efforts of their coaches to bring them up to pitch. And once in a while we read that "if cheering and support of the team by the student body will have any hand in the winning, the bacon is ours already."

"Cheering and the support of the student body." What an important factor in any game, and how much it means to any team. Every time I read about another college and its spirit it makes me want to stick a pin in every City College man who lets something stand in the way of his college and the spreading of its glory. There is absolutely no reason for C. C. N. Y. having any weaker spirit than any other college, and let every man wake up to that fact!

I learn that things are "pretty dull around college" these days, due to the suspension of all Fresh-Soph activities. Now, if the fellows let it, that will effect in a detrimental way the spirit shown in athletics later in the year. You have your basketball games just one month off and with perhaps as good a schedule as any manager ever arranged. The team is probably being brought up to pitch right now. That accounts for only two of the factors in a game: first, the crowd; the schedule warrants good attendance; second, the team; the coaches and men are tending to that. There remains the cheering section and every man in college must make that.

Cheering squad does not mean a lot of men who sit together at the games and make a noise when they have things going their way. It means an organization, with a knowledge of the songs and cheers "clinched" in their minds, and with enough training at yelling with the rest to warrant a solid even cheer. It means a crowd in which every man knows every yell; it means a crowd that will yell and sing whether things go their way or not. There is no worse "goatgetter" than to see a good team play a strong opponent on its own court with the support of a handful of home rooters and a lot more who wish they could be, unless it be having a small group of trailers to the visiting team completely outclass the home squad in the rendition of their "Varsity."

Men, and this means every man from lower Fresh to upper Senior, and here is a graduate who is willing to join the group, let's see the biggest cheering section C. C. N. Y. has ever produced and let's hear the loudest cheers that ever met a winning Lavender team at any game, and our guests will have to leave with the conviction that we must be counted in.

If my information is correct, we meet, among other good teams Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Dartmouth. What are you going to send them away with? You know what the team wants to hand them. You can be a big determining factor in making this possible. A good team will be a better team with the addition of a little pepper by the cheering section. Make your games better liked by everyone who tasted them. You surely can do it if you try. So learn the songs, learn the cheers, come to the games, and yell your head off, even if it does leave you hoarse till Monday. I've done it a lot of times and don't feel any the worse for it either.

We had some yelling back in 1917, 1918. Remember what your team did? Columbia, Yale, Penn., N. Y. U., and lots of others left in a cloud that was about a mile thick, and of the prettiest blue you ever saw. It looked good to us. Why? We had a good team, and a good cheering section, which meant a better team. So get that straight; good team, plus good cheering means better team.

It'll be mighty good to come up to the games and have it sound as it did two years ago. It had to be two years ago, because Newport Naval Training Station and then Norfolk, Va., were rather distant to enjoy a game from. But there is no excuse this year. What do you say, fellows? Those songs are easy! Up and at 'em. And don't forget to make that locomotive of mine good enough to assure first class passage back for every visitor with the look on his face that we choose to put there.

I should suggest mass meetings where you do nothing but learn songs and practice cheers. Try it in your alcoves; it worked fine two years ago. Lets have some real cheering and life at every game; when I come I'll want to lead at least one; and oh, boy, if you don't make it good, it'll just make things look as though you are bum sports or else too simple to learn the songs. I know you're neither, 'cause I've seen what can be done. Now go ahead and do it.

Yours for C. C. N. Y., HARRY C. HALLBERG, C. C. N. Y. 1918, Cheerleader 1916-18

GARGOYLE GOOGLES No. 3

Why is the United States of America like a dumb dog?

Answer to last weeks. What is the difference between geography and the college reference library?

Ans.—The library is the place of study and geography is the study of place.

Please send in some googlies. Devil Dog Dave Nannow, the demon wrestler, slipped us a quarter the other day and told us to advertise the Junior Hop in this modest column and not to forget his name. Far be it from me to accept a bribe, but—

The Junior Hop is the biggest event of the season. Due to the untiring efforts of Dave Nannow (Chic Feigen please note) the gym will be converted to an ethereal paradise (did I get it right, Dave?) on the night of the 26th. (Adv't.)

Not much, Dave, but what do you want for a quarter?

'21's LAMENT

Our whole team's on the varsity—The best "stuff" in the place. We've practised oft both day and night, And Twenty's team is base.

Our forwards are the greatest, Most accurate, and fast, Our guards like football players, Our centre like a mast.

We have Barlow, "Chic," and Murray, With Sherman, Lanni, and Krin, We've Barney and his monstache And yet we did not win.

BIG SCOOP

In a conference with our special correspondent, Jed Harding, we have succeeded in making him consent to write up the Junior Hop next week. This is one of the biggest scoops in the history of C. C. N. Y. and we are only telling you in advance to enable you to place your order early for the Campus with your newsdealer. This week Jed seems to be be "wicked."Ed.

Published in

CHARLES A. LEWIS SAYS SIGMUND P. ALUMNI EDIT

Alumni a to the Alumni is not likely to

Dear Brother

Our old, I has, at his ow. For fifteen ye and head of th fore that he ti of our older b sors retire to favorite cours he has so long

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# Alumni Page

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01  
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04  
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11  
Alumnus Editor - Charles F. Horne, '89

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

Dear Brother Alumni:

Our old, loyal, and by many of us much beloved alumnus, John R. Sim '68, has, at his own request, been retired from active service in the College Faculty. For fifteen years he has been director of our high school, Townsend Harris Hall, and head of the College Department of Mathematics. For uncounted years before that he taught mathematics, common sense and kindly fraternalism to most of our older brothers. Professor Sim will not, like most of our emeritus professors retire to the country. He plans to continue teaching one or two of his favorite courses at the College, and to remain in the 156th Street home where he has so long welcomed his many lovers.

Professor Sim's retirement leaves as the oldest alumni (in years not in spirit) on the College active teaching staff, Professors Ivin Sickles '74, and Leigh Hunt '77. In Townsend Harris, Mario Cosenza '01, who has long been Professor Sim's assistant, succeeds him as Director. Paul Saurel '90, has been made head of the Department of Mathematics.

### In Memory of Adolph Werner '57

The fact that Professor Werner's death occurred during the summer vacation has caused some delay in the voicing of the universal tribute of honor and of love which with each passing month is now being uplifted to his memory. Our College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a memorial meeting in his honor on November 11th. The College itself intends to hold one at a later period. The Associate Alumni at its annual meeting on November 15th passed by a rising vote a resolution expressing its profound regret, love, reverence and respect, and appointing a committee which is to draft a memorial resolution.

The College Faculty on November 3rd expressed its feeling in the following resolution, prepared by Werner's staunch friends Mott '83 and Downer '86:

### Faculty Resolution

The Faculty records with special solemnity and feeling the loss sustained in the death on August 26, 1919, of Adolph Werner, Professor Emeritus of German. He was associated with the College for more than three score years, having entered the institution as a student in 1852, becoming upon his graduation in 1857 a member of its teaching staff, and remaining in unbroken active service until his retirement in 1915. As a student he led his class in almost every subject of the curriculum, and throughout his life he impressed all who knew him with his power of grasping widely divergent subjects of human knowledge. He might have been the competent head of almost any department in the College, but was chosen to be Professor of German in 1861 at the unusually early age of twenty-two. For many years he was Secretary of the Faculty. Twice he performed the duties of President of the College, in 1910-11, during President Finley's absence in France, and in 1914, during the interval that occurred between President Finley's withdrawal from the College and the coming of President Mezes. All these positions he filled with distinction.

It is not for this Faculty, perhaps, to record his activities outside of the institution itself, but we are justly proud of his wide influence among the Alumni of the College and the extraordinary esteem in which he was held by them, and we recall with satisfaction the honors they paid him in the form of a jubilee upon the completion of his fiftieth year of service, their renewal of these expressions of appreciation and affection when he laid down his duties as Acting President, their celebration of his eightieth birthday, and the rousing welcome he received upon countless occasions when he appeared before them or among them. The Faculty recalls also his long incumbency in the Presidency of the Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society located at the College, and his services as Senator, Secretary, and Vice-President of the United Chapters.

In the performance of his duties as a teacher, he was, at the same time, exact and punctilious in attention to the most trifling details, and prodigal, not only of the treasures of his rich mind, but of his patience and kindness as well. In class and out, he overflowed with encouragement and helpfulness, and no one ever appealed to him in vain. No less solid and amiable qualities were manifested in his external relations. He was a friendly neighbor and a modest, yet public-spirited citizen, who loved his adopted land and who not only never wavered or even hesitated in his allegiance, but whose American spirit was positive and alive, no mere superficial and variable sentiment, but a constituent and inseparable element in his nature.

The sorrow with which the Faculty learned of the death of their colleague and friend was tempered by pleasing recollections of their association with him, and in this respect some were favored by time more than others—during some portion of his long years of happy and fruitful activity at the College or the City of New York. In mind and character he was a large man, untroubled by anything vulgar or petty or selfish. Gentle and generous, many-sided and sympathetic, he was a sage, whose gaze upon life, in both its serious and humorous aspects, was steady and unflinching, while in his comments, wit and wisdom co-mingled in the unique expression of a winning, yet weighty personality. His influence upon the students who came within the sphere of his attraction was potent beyond description, and the charm displayed in his relations with his fellow-teachers is indeed unforgettable. To us who knew him the fragrance of his personality is sweet and lasting; it will hang about these halls as long as we are here; and we can hope for no more grateful future gift from his spirit than that something of his fragrance may be transmitted to those who come after us.

## UNITED STATES ARMY CITATION

Ordinance Sergeant Daniel G. Krone

For exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services with Ordinance Detachment,

Camp de Souge, France. American Expeditionary Forces In testimony thereof, and as an expression of appreciation of these services, I award him this citation

Awarded on 7 May, 1919. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief.

## ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

Minutes of the Meeting.

Nov. 15, 1919.

President Lee Kohns '84 presiding. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted.

The Board of Directors minutes were read as a report of Board of Directors to the Associate Alumni.

Prof. Robinson '04, as secretary of the Committee in charge of creating the position of a permanent secretary, explained in detail the need for such an office and officer to maintain a bond of union between the Alumni and the College. He urged everyone to help along in the raising of funds to make the plan possible.

Mr. Gell, June '11, suggested that the Secretary get into touch with the Washington and Chicago branches for co-operation in the matter of a permanent secretary.

In this connection Mr. Ogust pledged \$100 for class of 1911.

Dr. Klein pledged \$100 for class of 1906.

Major Lydecker pledged \$100 for 1871.

Mr. Green pledged \$100 for 1902.

Mr. Kohn pledged \$100 for 1884.

Prof. Robinson pledged \$100 for class of 1904.

Mr. Murray '81, while not a member of the class of 1889, pledged \$100 for that class.

Mr. Murray read the annual report of the treasurer. It was ordered received and filed, and the treasurer was given a vote of thanks.

Mr. Thompson '93, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the report of the Nominating Committee.

Mr. Lee Kohns was unanimously re-elected president by a rising vote. In his address of acknowledgment he pleaded that the current year he spent in an active campaign for the Library Memorial Fund.

The other officers were elected as follows:

First Vice-Pres., Gano Dunn '89.

Second Vice-Pres., Nelson S. Spencer '75.

Third Vice-Pres., Wm. H. Kenyon, '76.

Treasurer, Charles Murray '84.

Secretary, Jacob Holman '04.

Historian, John S. Battell '73.

Associate Historian, Howard C. Green '02.

Directors (to serve until 1922): Ernest F. Eurich '66, Chas. E. Lydecker '71, Wm. H. Kenyon '76, Sigmund Pollitzer '79, Wm. M. K. Olcott '81, Wm. Travis Gibb '83, Leon Hubner '90, Alfred A. Cook '92, Bernard Naumburg '01, Robert C. Birkhahn '01, Jacob Holman '04, Edw. F. Unger F. '11.

Auditors J. Noble Emley '91, Joseph J. Klein '06, Charles X-Mantiband J. '16.

Inspectors of Election Edw. J. Martin '94, Frederick Zorn J. '10, Daniel G. Krone F. '16.

Publication Committee (to serve until 1922): Charles A. Downer '86, Lorenz Reich F. '11.

Nominating Committee: John R. Sim '68, Francis Huber '73, Wm. J. Campbell '78, William Fox '84, Joseph L. Bittenwieser '83, Edmund Burke '90, Robert W. Thompson '93, Alfred Michaelis '94, John S. Roberts '95, Alfred Compton '97, Robert B. Brodie '03, Nathan Peyser '06, Stephen K. Rapp J. '11, Wm. H. Priess J. '11, George M. Hyman J. '19.

Mr. Battell '73, submitted his report as Historian of the Alumni, and it was directed that the report be spread on the minutes of the Alumni. Mr. Battell received a vote of thanks.

Mr. Lessler '89, moved that the Associate Alumni express its profound regret, its love, its reverence, its respect for the memory of Prof. Adolph Werner, and that for a more formal permanent resolution a committee be appointed, and that resolutions be engrossed and transmitted to the family of the late Prof. Werner. Passed by a rising vote.

Prof. Downer '86, reported for the Publication Committee, advising a continuance of the arrangement with the Campus and the Quarterly.

It was moved and carried that the contract with the Campus Association be continued.

It was moved and carried that the Alumni continue the publication of the City College Quarterly and that its publication is not to exceed \$750 during the year without the consent of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Greenbaum sent a minute on the death of James M. Donald of the class of 1872. Read and moved that the resolutions be engrossed and sent to his wife.

A minute of the faculty in memory of Prof. Werner was read by Prof. Downer. It was ordered spread upon the minutes in full.

It was resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that a committee be appointed which shall address to the Trustees and Faculty of the College the sentiment of this meeting in favor of Student Assemblies at frequent regular intervals at which attendance by the students and faculty shall be incumbent. Carried unanimously.

It was resolved that the Board of Directors be requested to take such action as they may deem proper to commemorate the memories of those Faculty, Students and Alumni who gave their lives in the World War.

It was resolved that a committee be appointed by the President with power to prepare a suitable expression of sentiment to Prof. Sims wishing him many years of happiness in his retirement.

The meeting then adjourned.

Jacob Holman '04, Secretary.

## CLASS GATHERINGS

'89 holds a dinner at the Harmonic Club on November 22d to celebrate its thirtieth year of work in the outside world. The dinner is being made a special tribute to classmates Baruch and Lydon, who have been signally honored by the nation in the past year.

'12 held a reunion on November 14th, and promptly decided to have another. The members have reserved a section for themselves at the College basketball contest on December 13th.

June '11 also sets November 22 as the time of its reunion, to be held in the "Tower Rooms" of the College. The class publishes its own typed newspaper, "the Mexican Arena," now open.

## PERSONALS

Frank Schlesinger '90 is the man whose name stands out prominently this month. He has been for years a noted astronomer, vice-president of the American Astronomical Society, Director of the Allegheny Observatory at Pittsburgh, and Professor of Astronomy at Pittsburgh University. Now he has been made Director of Yale University; and it is announced that recent requests to Yale will enable him to expand the work there.

'02. A. G. Schulman of the Art Department of the College, is having this month at the City Club art galleries an exhibition of his works. Wealthy alumni please take note!

On November 8th when the steamer Rochembeau departed for France she carried eight American scholars, the first chosen by the Society for American Fellowships in French Universities, to unite our country with France as the Rhodes scholarships have united us with England. Among these eight pioneers, two are City College graduates, Benjamin Malzberg, Feb. '15, and David Wechsler, June '16. Malzberg is to specialize in criminology and sociology, and Wechsler in psychology.

Feb. '17. I. Newton Kugelmass, now Professor of Chemistry at Howard College, has just published in the Scientific Monthly an article on "Applied Nutrition for Prolonging Child Vitality."

## OBITUARY

The following resolution on the death of alumnus James Donald was prepared by his classmate Judge Samuel Greenbaum '72, and was passed by the Associate Alumni:

"The Associate Alumni Association of the College of the City of New York has learnt with sorrow of the demise of James M. Donald of the class of '72."

"Mr. Donald was a fine product of our democratic system of public education. He was a man of sterling character, simple and modest in demeanor, with an innate sense of the right, and possessed of a remarkable ability in forming sound judgments of men and of affairs. Combined with these traits, he was an untiring worker, faithful, efficient and thorough. His qualifications quite naturally found recognition in his vocation as banker, by his rise from an humble position in the Hanover National Bank to that of Chairman of the Board of Directors.

"His extreme devotion to business did not militate against his public spirit and loyalty to his Alma Mater, which led him to take an active interest in her behalf as evidenced by his treasurership of the Alumni Library Committee, his close association with his classmates of '72, and his contributions from time to time unobtrusively given through President Mezes and others for work in behalf of our college.

"Be it therefore resolved that a minute be made of the loss the College of the City of New York has sustained in the death of her loyal, helpful son and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved widow, with expressions of profound sympathy."

## EXHIBITION AT THE HISPANIC MUSEUM

The trustees of the Hispanic Society of America announce an exhibition of historical documents illustrating South American independence, from the collection of George M. Carbacho, member of the Peruvian Parliament, at the building of the society, 156th street, west of Broadway. It is now open.



**THE CAMPUS**  
A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 25 NOVEMBER 26, 1919 No. 10

Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, of the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Entered as second class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING

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

Three cents the copy.  
The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Thursday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Post Office before that date.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Ferdinand Kertes '20

**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
Albert C. Schweizer '20

<b>ASSISTANT EDITOR</b> Edward Elisen, '21	<b>SPORTING EDITOR</b> Irving Lipton '20
<b>NEWS EDITOR</b> William J. Norton, Jr. '20	<b>ASSISTANT</b> Henry Albert '20
<b>ASSISTANT</b> Sidney J. Bloom '20	<b>REPORTERS</b> D. Nasanow '21
<b>REPORTERS</b> A. N. Franzblau '21	<b>L. Rabkin '21</b>
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<b>Fred Ewen '21</b>	<b>ASSISTANT</b> H. Schapiro
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<b>J. Bloch '21</b>	<b>ASSISTANT</b> K. Nunes
<b>M. Jacobi '21</b>	
<b>B. A. Grossman '20</b>	
<b>Jerome Jonas '21</b>	

**ENTHUSIASM FOR FOOTBALL**

The football project is another example of the spirit of enthusiasm with which the student body will support movements originating within itself. Money and volunteers are so plentiful, even now, when the movement is scarcely under way, that older graduates who have known the student body as a group of minor organizations, without any bond of unity, are dumbfounded at the spirit shown.

All in any way connected with the project felt that it was somehow connected with a new spirit which has been trying to make itself felt since the S. A. T. C. days. It cannot be too strongly pointed out to doubters that the student body at C. C. N. Y. is a cross section of the people in the greatest and most wonderful city in the world. Disunited though college spirit was in the past, it was still inimitable. And once it is fairly united on a single issue, it will be irresistible. Football promises to be that issue.

Facilities for football in the way of a large stadium with seating accommodations for an almost unlimited number of alumni, undergraduates and other spectators are at hand; 124 men have already volunteered to play on the team; more than \$1,000 has been subscribed, with more money pouring in; an enthusiastic body of undergraduates and alumni are ready to support the project.

Bearing these facts in mind, the average man finds it difficult to appreciate the obstacles in the way of a successful team. Obstacles nevertheless exist, and it is the duty of the men responsible for the success of the venture to understand and appreciate these obstacles, and work with might and main to overcome them.

All indications show that obstacles will be easily overcome.

**THE 1919 MICROCOSM**

In the field of publications the Student Council is continually meeting with misfortunes. The Lavender Book appeared in the middle of the term. It was said at the time that the delay was due to the binders' strike. Of course, this contributed a little to the delay, but the book was presumably to be in the hands of the student body in the beginning of the term, considerably before the strike was declared.

Now the 1919 Microcosm at last appears—six months after it was due. This delay, too, was very likely caused by the strike—and by the war which ended a year ago.

But aside from the element of delay, the book has many good features to commend it. Many subscribers will feel that both the appearance and the content will repay them for the long period of waiting. Certainly the editorial and business boards deserve recognition for their courage in undertaking a project of such proportions after the signal failure of a previous edition. To have succeeded, though somewhat tardily, after such a discouraging precedent speaks well for their determination and perseverance.

It is to be hoped that the 1920 class will profit both by the mistakes and the successes of their predecessors, and that it will start work without further ado on the 1920 "Mike."

**GARGOYLE GARGLES**

Instructor—A radical is a group that acts like one element. Take, for instance, the SO4 group.

Stude (in front)—How about the S. O. L. group?

You notice that we say the student was in front. Every joke has it, that the student is in the rear. That's too commonplace, don't cher know. At least we're original.

Would you call Shalvey a well read fellow?

**WARNING!**

The latest sort of a charlatan is the guy who comes around the alcoves asking if anyone has change of a dollar. When you tell him you have he asks you to lend him a quarter. Beware!

**ANCIENT AND MODERN**

Lay on Macduff.  
Lay off that stuff.  
Strike while the iron is hot.  
Strike to better your lot.  
But me no buts.  
But me a butt.  
I wish he would explain his explanations.  
I wish he would explain the League of Nations.

A prof. who appeared to be wise,  
Once said to his class, "Now youse guys  
Must talk English right,  
Or you'll drop out o' sight,  
An' I ain't tellin' no lies.

JOE.

Dear Ed:  
Just want to tell you about the Y. M. C. A. diner which they had in the Web Room, which is in the tower upstairs. Got even with that mysterious 'lookin' elevator with the commin stewdants can't use in the day time, bye bicying sixty (60) cents worth of privelidges from Mr. Y. M. C. A., wich is the guy with lots of inishuls wich gave the diner in order to give guys like I a chaints to ride in the lift, as they say in England wich is in gt. Briton. After Pa Burchard showed us the pitchers of the profs with wiskers wich used to teech in C. C. N. Y. wen Columbus was a kid, we went into the room whair they had tables all set as if they were goin' to eat or sumthin'. They served us awdinary lunch room stuff wich we can get every day in the basement. To think we had to go to the top of the tower to get it! In the course of the dinner (thair weren't many coarces) Rev. Giles, wich is a minister, spoke. He may have had his collar buttoned in a different place than us mortels, but his heart was buttoned in the same place, hey, Ed! Now I'm goin to be funny. See if you can follow me. Mr. Luby, wich is editer of the Sun, rose (get it) and in the next haf hr. the place radiated (pretty good) with his personality. His speech was so good that we all did abs "orbit." He warmed ure hearts. He reeched the noon of his speech wen he advised college students. Wen the editer of the Sun set all was dark fer a moment. Then everybody claped. (Made it all up myself. If you doant get any of it will explane personally.) After that M. Leibson and pard, wich is bush comedians or sumthin', told sum new joaks. Laffed at em all especially the won about the chicken crossing the rode. Will tell it too you sometime.

Take a man with a 16 neck trying to put on a size 12 collar. Yours till he maiks both ends meat.  
Jed Harding (The guy wich shutes goals while others hesitate.)

Play Jazz-Band, play,  
Set the gay Juniors prancing.  
Answer choocs, answer.  
"We're dancing, dancing, dancing!"  
(All due apologies to Tennyson)

**PUBLIC OPINION**

**HARRY HALLBERG SPEAKS**

Editor of the Campus,

Sir:

With the knowledge that things are not moving very fast up at college, and the reminder that the basketball games are just about a month away, I am moved to speel off a few lines to the students. Read them over, and if you have any extra space when you go to print, and care to use them, run them in. In any event, hammer the fellows on the point I am trying to make because they sure need it.

Daily we read of our college football teams and the untiring efforts of their coaches to bring them up to pitch. And once in a while we read that "if cheering and support of the team by the student body will have any hand in the winning, the bacon is ours already."

"Cheering and the support of the student body." What an important factor in any game, and how much it means to any team. Every time I read about another college and its spirit it makes me want to stick a pin in every City College man who lets something stand in the way of his college and the spreading of its glory. There is absolutely no reason for C. C. N. Y. having any weaker spirit than any other college, and let every man wake up to that fact!

I learn that things are "pretty dull around college" these days, due to the suspension of all Fresh-Soph activities. Now, if the fellows let it, that will effect in a detrimental way the spirit shown in athletics later in the year. You have your basketball games just one month off and with perhaps as good a schedule as any manager ever arranged. The team is probably being brought up to pitch right now. That accounts for only two of the factors in a game: first, the crowd; the schedule warrants good attendance; second, the team; the coaches and men are tending to that. There remains the cheering section and every man in college must make that.

Cheering squad does not mean a lot of men who sit together at the games and make a noise when they have things going their way. It means an organization, with a knowledge of the songs and cheers "clinched" in their minds, and with enough training at yelling with the rest to warrant a solid even cheer. It means a crowd in which every man knows every yell; it means a crowd that will yell and sing whether things go their way or not. There is no worse "goatgetter" than to see a good team play a strong opponent on its own court with the support of a handful of home rooters and a lot more who wish they could be, unless it be having a small group of trailers to the visiting team completely outclass the home squad in the rendition of their "Varsity."

Men, and this means every man from lower Fresh to upper Senior, and here is a graduate who is willing to join the group, let's see the biggest cheering section C. C. N. Y. has ever produced and let's hear the loudest cheers that ever met a winning Lavender team at any game, and our guests will have to leave with the conviction that we must be counted in.

If my information is correct, we meet, among other good teams Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Dartmouth. What are you going to send them away with? You know what the team wants to hand them. You can be a big determining factor in making this possible. A good team will be a better team with the addition of a little pepper by the cheering section. Make your games better liked by everyone who tasted them. You surely can do it if you try. So learn the songs, learn the cheers, come to the games, and yell your head off, even if it does leave you hoarse till Monday. I've done it a lot of times and don't feel any the worse for it either.

We had some yelling back in 1917, 1918. Remember what your team did? Columbia, Yale, Penn., N. Y. U., and lots of others left in a cloud that was about a mile thick, and of the prettiest blue you ever saw. It looked good to us. Why? We had a good team, and a good cheering section, which meant a better team. So get that straight; good team, plus good cheering means better team.

It'll be mighty good to come up to the games and have it sound as it did two years ago. It had to be two years ago, because Newport Naval Training Station and then Norfolk, Va., were rather distant to enjoy a game from. But there is no excuse this year. What do you say, fellows? Those songs are easy! Up and at 'em. And don't forget to make that locomotive of mine good enough to assure first class passage back for every visitor with the look on his face that we choose to put there.

I should suggest mass meetings where you do nothing but learn songs and practice cheers. Try it in your alcoves; it worked fine two years ago. Lets have some real cheering and life at every game; when I come I'll want to lead at least one; and oh, boy, if you don't make it good, it'll just make things look as though you are bum sports or else too simple to learn the songs. I know you're neither, 'cause I've seen what can be done. Now go ahead and do it.

Yours for C. C. N. Y.,  
**HARRY C. HALLBERG,**  
C. C. N. Y. 1918,  
Cheerleader 1916-18.

**GARGOYLE GOOGLES No. 3**

Why is the United States of America like a dumb dog?

Answer to last weeks.

What is the difference between geography and the college reference library?

Ans.—The library is the place of study and geography is the study of place.

Please send in some googlies.

Devil Dog Dave Nannow, the deunion wrestler, slipped us a quarter the other day and told us to advertise the Junior Hop in this modest column and not to forget his name. Far be it from me to accept a bribe, but—

The Junior Hop is the biggest event of the season. Due to the untiring efforts of Dave Nannow (Chic Feigen please note) the gym will be converted to an ethereal paradise (did I get it right, Dave?) on the night of the 26th. —(Advt.)

Not much, Dave, but what do you want for a quarter?

**'21's LAMENT**

Our whole team's on the varsity—  
The best "stuff" in the place.  
We've practised oft both day and night,  
And Twenty's team is base.

Our forwards are the greatest,  
Most accurate, and fast,  
Our guards like football players,  
Our centre like a mast.

We have Barlow, "Chic," and Murray,  
With Sherman, Lamm, and Krin,  
We've Barney and his moustache  
And yet we did not win.

**BIG SCOOP**

In a conference with our special correspondent, Jed Harding, we have succeeded in making him consent to write up the Junior Hop next week. This is one of the biggest scoops in the history of C. C. N. Y. and we are only telling you in advance to enable you to place your order early for the Campus with your newsdealer.

This week Jed seems to be be "wicked."Ed.

# Alumni Page

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01  
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04  
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79 LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb., '11  
Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

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

Dear Brother Alumni:

Our old, loyal, and by many of us much beloved alumnus, John R. Sim '68, has, at his own request, been retired from active service in the College Faculty. For fifteen years he has been director of our high school, Townsend Harris Hall, and head of the College Department of Mathematics. For uncounted years before that he taught mathematics, common sense and kindly fraternalism to most of our older brothers. Professor Sim will not, like most of our emeritus professors retire to the country. He plans to continue teaching one or two of his favorite courses at the College, and to remain in the 156th Street home where he has so long welcomed his many lovers.

Professor Sim's retirement leaves as the oldest alumni (in years not in spirit) on the College active teaching staff, Professors Ivin Sickles '74, and Leigh Hunt '77. In Townsend Harris, Mario Cosenza '01, who has long been Professor Sim's assistant, succeeds him as Director. Paul Saurel '90, has been made head of the Department of Mathematics.

### In Memory of Adolph Werner '57

The fact that Professor Werner's death occurred during the summer vacation has caused some delay in the voicing of the universal tribute of honor and of love which with each passing month is now being uplifted to his memory. Our College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a memorial meeting in his honor on November 11th. The College itself intends to hold one at a later period. The Associate Alumni at its annual meeting on November 15th passed by a rising vote a resolution expressing its profound regret, love, reverence and respect, and appointing a committee which is to draft a memorial resolution.

The College Faculty on November 3rd expressed its feeling in the following resolution, prepared by Werner's staunch friends Mott '83 and Downer '86:

### Faculty Resolution

The Faculty records with special solemnity and feeling the loss sustained in the death on August 26, 1919, of Adolph Werner, Professor Emeritus of German. He was associated with the College for more than three score years, having entered the institution as a student in 1852, becoming upon his graduation in 1857 a member of its teaching staff, and remaining in unbroken active service until his retirement in 1915. As a student he led his class in almost every subject of the curriculum, and throughout his life he impressed all who knew him with his power of grasping widely divergent subjects of human knowledge. He might have been the competent head of almost any department in the College, but was chosen to be Professor of German in 1861 at the unusually early age of twenty-two. For many years he was Secretary of the Faculty. Twice he performed the duties of President of the College, in 1910-11, during President Finley's absence in France, and in 1914, during the interval that occurred between President Finley's withdrawal from the College and the coming of President Mezes. All these positions he filled with distinction.

It is not for this Faculty, perhaps, to record his activities outside of the institution itself, but we are justly proud of his wide influence among the Alumni of the College and the extraordinary esteem in which he was held by them, and we recall with satisfaction the honors they paid him in the form of a jubilee upon the completion of his fiftieth year of service, their renewal of these expressions of appreciation and affection when he laid down his duties as Acting President, their celebration of his eightieth birthday, and the rousing welcome he received upon countless occasions when he appeared before them or among them. The Faculty recalls also his long incumbency in the Presidency of the Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society located at the College, and his services as Senator, Secretary, and Vice-President of the United Chapters.

In the performance of his duties as a teacher, he was, at the same time, exact and punctilious in attention to the most trifling details, and prodigal, not only of the treasures of his rich mind, but of his patience and kindness as well. In class and out, he overflowed with encouragement and helpfulness, and no one ever appealed to him in vain. No less solid and amiable qualities were manifested in his external relations. He was a friendly neighbor and a modest, yet public-spirited citizen, who loved his adopted land and who not only never wavered or even hesitated in his allegiance, but whose American spirit was positive and alive, no mere superficial and variable sentiment, but a constituent and inseparable element in his nature.

The sorrow with which the Faculty learned of the death of their colleague and friend was tempered by pleasing recollections of their association with him, and in this respect some were favored by time more than others—during some portion of his long years of happy and fruitful activity at the College or the City of New York. In mind and character he was a large man, untroubled by anything vulgar or petty or selfish. Gentle and generous, many-sided and sympathetic, he was a sage, whose gaze upon life, in both its serious and humorous aspects, was steady and unflinching, while in his comments, wit and wisdom co-mingled in the unique expression of a winning, yet weighty personality. His influence upon the students who came within the sphere of his attraction was potent beyond description, and the charm displayed in his relations with his fellow-teachers is indeed unforgettable. To us who knew him the fragrance of his personality is sweet and lasting; it will hang about these halls as long as we are here; and we can hope for no more grateful future gift from his spirit than that something of his fragrance may be transmitted to those who come after us.

## UNITED STATES ARMY CITATION

Ordnance Sergeant Daniel G. Krone  
For exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services with Ordnance Detachment,  
Camp de Souge, France.  
American Expeditionary Forces  
In testimony thereof, and as an expression of appreciation of these services, I award him this citation  
Awarded on 7 May, 1919.  
John J. Pershing,  
Commander-in-Chief.

## ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

Minutes of the Meeting.

Nov. 15, 1919.

President Lee Kohns '84 presiding. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted.

The Board of Directors' minutes were read as a report of Board of Directors to the Associate Alumni.

Prof. Robinson '04, as secretary of the Committee in charge of creating the position of a permanent secretary, explained in detail the need for such an office and officer to maintain a bond of union between the Alumni and the College. He urged everyone to help along in the raising of funds to make the plan possible.

Mr. Gell, June '11, suggested that the Secretary get into touch with the Washington and Chicago branches for co-operation in the matter of a permanent secretary.

In this connection Mr. Ogust pledged \$100 for class of 1911.

Dr. Klein pledged \$100 for class of 1906.

Major Lydecker pledged \$100 for 1871.

Mr. Green pledged \$100 for 1902.

Mr. Kohn pledged \$100 for 1884.

Prof. Robinson pledged \$100 for class of 1904.

Mr. Murray '81, while not a member of the class of 1889, pledged \$100 for that class.

Mr. Murray read the annual report of the treasurer. It was ordered received and filed, and the treasurer was given a vote of thanks.

Mr. Thompson '93, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, read the report of the Nominating Committee.

Mr. Lee Kohns was unanimously re-elected president by a rising vote. In his address of acknowledgment he pleaded that the current year he spent in an active campaign for the Library Memorial Fund.

The other officers were elected as follows:

First Vice-Pres., Gano Dunn '89.

Second Vice-Pres., Nelson S. Spencer '75.

Third Vice-Pres., Wm. H. Kenyon, '76.

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Secretary, Jacob Holman '04.

Historian, John S. Battell '73.

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Mr. Greenbaum sent a minute on the death of James M. Donald of the class of 1872. Read and moved that the resolutions be engrossed and sent to his wife.

A minute of the faculty in memory of Prof. Werner was read by Prof. Downer. It was ordered spread upon the minutes in full.

It was resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that a committee be appointed which shall address to the Trustees and Faculty of the College the sentiment of this meeting in favor of Student Assemblies at frequent regular intervals at which attendance by the students and faculty shall be incumbent. Carried unanimously.

It was resolved that the Board of Directors be requested to take such action as they may deem proper to commemorate the memories of those Faculty, Students and Alumni who gave their lives in the World War.

It was resolved that a committee be appointed by the President with power to prepare a suitable expression of sentiment to Prof. Sims wishing him many years of happiness in his retirement.

The meeting then adjourned.

Jacob Holman '04,  
Secretary.

## CLASS GATHERINGS

'89 holds a dinner at the Harmonic Club on November 22d to celebrate its thirtieth year of work in the outside world. The dinner is being made a special tribute to classmates Baruch and Lydon, who have been signally honored by the nation in the past year.

'12 held a reunion on November 14th, and promptly decided to have another. The members have reserved a section for themselves at the College basketball contest on December 13th.

June '11 also sets November 22 as the time of its reunion, to be held in the "Tower Rooms" of the College. The class publishes its own typed newspaper, "The Mexican Arena,"

## PERSONALS

Frank Schlesinger '90 is the man whose name stands out prominently this month. He has been for years a noted astronomer, vice-president of the American Astronomical Society, Director of the Allegheny Observatory at Pittsburgh, and Professor of Astronomy at Pittsburgh University. Now he has been made Director of Yale University; and it is announced that recent bequests to Yale will enable him to expand the work there.

'02. A. G. Schulman of the Art Department of the College, is having this month at the City Club art galleries an exhibition of his works. Wealthy alumni please take note!

On November 8th when the steamer Rochambeau departed for France she carried eight American scholars, the first chosen by the Society for American Fellowships in French Universities, to unite our country with France as the Rhodes scholarships have united us with England. Among these eight pioneers, two are City College graduates, Benjamin Malzberg, Feb. '15, and David Wechsler, June '16. Malzberg is to specialize in criminology and sociology, and Wechsler in psychology.

Feb. '17. I. Newton Kugelmass, now Professor of Chemistry at Howard College, has just published in the Scientific Monthly an article on "Applied Nutrition for Raising Child Vitality."

## OBITUARY

The following resolution on the death of alumnus James Donald was prepared by his classmate Judge Samuel Greenbaum '72, and was passed by the Associate Alumni:

"The Associate Alumni Association of the College of the City of New York has learnt with sorrow of the demise of James M. Donald of the class of '72.

"Mr. Donald was a fine product of our democratic system of public education. He was a man of sterling character, simple and modest in demeanor, with an innate sense of the right, and possessed of a remarkable ability in forming sound judgments of men and of affairs. Combined with these traits, he was an untiring worker, faithful, efficient and thorough. His qualifications quite naturally found recognition in his vocation as banker, by his rise from an humble position in the Hanover National Bank to that of Chairman of the Board of Directors.

"His extreme devotion to business did not militate against his public spirit and loyalty to his Alma Mater, which led him to take an active interest in her behalf as evidenced by his treasurership of the Alumni Library Committee, his close association with his classmates of '72, and his contributions from time to time unobtrusively given through President Mezes and others for work in behalf of our college.

"Be it therefore resolved that a minute be made of the loss the College of the City of New York has sustained in the death of her loyal, helpful son and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved widow, with expressions of profound sympathy."

## EXHIBITION AT THE

### HISPANIC MUSEUM

The trustees of the Hispanic Society of America announce an exhibition of historical documents illustrating South American independence, from the collection of George M. Carbach, member of the Peruvian Parliament, at the building of the society, 156th street, west of Broadway. It is now open.

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We specialize in sport-comforts both in clothes and all other personal requirements for Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Hockey, Skating, Cycling, and other sports afield.

Ample provision for the dignified pursuits of informal and formal occasions

**BROKAW BROTHERS**  
1457-1463 BROADWAY  
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

**MENORAH CONVENTION TO BE AT C. C. N. Y.**

At a meeting of the Intersarsity Council of the Menorah Association held last Sunday afternoon at 600 Madison avenue, it was decided that the business sessions of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association Convention, which will be held in New York City this year, should take place in the Great Hall of this college. Arrangements with college authorities are almost completed.

The convention will take place here the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the Christmas Vacation. Delegates from all over the country will appear at this convention.

The Intersarsity also held temporary elections. Leon Liebruch, president of C. C. N. Y. Menorah, was elected temporary president.

**PROF. WEILL WRITES ON L'ALLIANCE**

Prof. Weill has contributed to the November issue of "La France" an article on the work and function of L'Alliance Francaise in America.

**Council Decides to Publish First C. C. N. Y. Song Book**

1000 PLEDGES NECESSARY

**STUDENT COUNCIL INSIGNIA AWARDED**

A special meeting of the Student Council was held last Monday, owing to the holiday declared for this Friday. Harry Raskin, '21, suggested that the Council publish a song book, containing the words and music of all our past and present songs, together with some of the famous "Alma Maters" of other institutions.

The Council decided to undertake the proposition, provided it could secure at least 1000 subscriptions. It is expected that even a greater number of pledges will be secured.

The Insignia Committee brought up for consideration the names of all who had applied for Student Council Insignia. Although some awards were made, no announcements will be made until the Council has had opportunity to discuss the remaining applications.

Tickets for the All-College Smoker and Basketball Rally were distributed to the student councillors and class presidents.

It was brought to the Council's attention that the Sophomores are planning a Smoker. The '22 Class will be notified that such action is contrary to the Fresh-Soph ruling which suspends all lower class activities.

By receiving official sanction from the Council, the Radio Club was formally admitted into the lists of College societies.

The Lunch Room Committee was declared to be again in existence. The Student and Faculty Committees met in a joint meeting last week and discussed many matters.

The next meeting of the Student Council will take place on Friday, December 4, in Room 220.

**THE "MEYER COHN" PRIZE ESTABLISHED**

The father of Meyer Cohen, who was killed in the World War, has given the College a Liberty Bond for the establishment of the Meyer Cohen Essay Prize. This prize, consisting of half the income of the bond, will be given in February and June of each year to the student of the graduating class who shall write the best essay on a subject proposed by the professor of English.

The first competition will take place this term. The subject assigned is Theodore Roosevelt. The aim of the essay must be to show to what extent Roosevelt was representative of his American environment, and to what extent he was an original personality. Essays are limited to 2,000 words. They must be signed with a pen name, which is to be written on a sealed envelope enclosing the real name of the author, and they must be handed in at the Faculty mail box, addressed to the Professor of English, on or before January 10, 1920. It will be seen from the foregoing that competition is limited to the class graduating in February, 1920.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Some good news from Sid Goodfriend of the Lost and Found Committee. All lost and found articles will be advertised—free—in two consecutive issues of the Campus. Only members of the "U" will be permitted to advertise what they need. Sid already has a large stock of articles to select from.

**Big Pep Rally Lunch Hour Today**

Today in Room 126 at 1:10 there will be held a pep rally. Sugarman and Nunes will officiate. All the "regular guys" with college spirit will be there. Plugs and cranks on modern movements can get more out of one session of Bob's six feet two than of any series of Robinson & Beard.

A chorus of beauties from Ziegfeld's will be there. The doors will be closed promptly—the performance will begin early—the front seats will be taken earlier. Don't stop to eat your lunch. Slip it in your pocket and grab a bite every time Bonney or one of his soft-shoe sleuths turns the other cheek. The Dean doesn't know anything about these arrangements, but if you don't drop any crumbs on the floor and form an orderly line to the right of the girls we'll get away with it.

Here's a chance for all you clothing models: beauty falls twice as quickly for the college man. Here's a chance for all you grinds: by the theory of attraction of like to unlike, any one of you wise philosophers should find no trouble in making a blonde vamp. Here's a chance for all you sophs and freshmen: come up and learn your college songs and cheers. Learn them so that you know them and know them well, and then when we play Yale, Princeton and Columbia we'll beat them at more than basketball.

If our pep rallies are taken up in the right spirit, Sugarman will make arrangements with Liebson and the Variety Club to present a vaudeville bill between cheers.

So come one, come all. Come this Wednesday and next and every Wednesday thereafter. There's something buzz-ing—you'll be surprised.  
Time: 1:10 TODAY Place: Room 126.

**VARIETY PLAYERS PLAN BIG SEASON**

The "Variety Players" (vaudeville club) is rapidly progressing. Last week's article in "The Campus" brought many newcomers to the meeting.

Thursday at 12 the club met and adopted a set of rules and regulations. Plans to buy a piano were considered. It was decided that members of the evening session should be eligible for membership.

Many of the members are at work on some material for vaudeville entertainment.

The club is divided into three parts which are not mutually exclusive: The "Musical Division," "Glee Club," and the "Players." Professor Baldwin has kindly consented to coach the Glee Club. Liebson is getting everything started for the big "Football Performance" to be held late this term. The Variety Players announce their willingness to aid any college function, and the performance to help the football campaign is but one of a great number of entertainments which they will stage.

**CITY COLLEGE GRADUATES AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD**

Out of seven men selected from the foremost colleges in America for post graduate research work in French universities, two from City College were awarded scholarships. Among undergraduate institutions City College ranks first for its organization of curriculum and degree of scholarship attained. The men chosen, Wechsler and Malzberger, were selected not as exceptions, but as types graduated by our alma mater.

**'18 Class Promises Football Money**

EVERY MAN WILL BUY FIVE DOLLAR SUBSCRIPTION TICKET

At the last meeting of the Class of 1918, a resolution was adopted unanimously favoring football. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, in the opinion of the class of 1918 it is of prime importance to a college to have a football team, and

"Whereas in the opinion of the class of 1918 the College of the City of New York does not receive proper recognition among other institutions of learning because there is no football team at the College of the City of New York, therefore be it

"Resolved that the Faculty Athletic Committee be petitioned by the undergraduates to permit the formation of a football team and be it further

"Resolved, that the class of 1918 hereby pledges its financial support of such team to the extent that each man will purchase a season ticket for games played in the season of 1920 to the value of five dollars and be it further

"Resolved that the other classes that have been graduated from the College of the City of New York pledge their support to the same extent, and be it further

"Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Faculty Athletic Committee at City College, the Campus, and the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York."

**"Y" HAS NEW SECRETARY**

Mr. Edward E. Bloodgood, class of 1913, has returned to act as general secretary of the City College branch of the Y. M. C. A.

During his undergraduate days, Mr. Bloodgood served as president of the local branch. His arrival at the College releases Mr. Burchard for more general activity in college extracurricular work. Thus, the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. releases Mr. Burchard from exclusive service although it yet retains a quota of his time for their interests.

Both Mr. Burchard and Mr. Bloodgood are extremely desirous to combat the impression that has circulated through the College that the erection of a partition means the exclusion of all non-Y men. On the contrary, it has always been, is, and will be the policy of the Y. M. C. A. not to discriminate between various creeds. The purpose of the partition is to keep out the noise of the concourses. It also affords, at other hours of the day, opportunity for study-groups, meetings of the members and committee conclaves without being compelled to resort to the less desirable and far less congenial surroundings of a class room.

As a final word, let it be spread all over the College that the door to the Y alcove is open at all hours of the College day and that the latch is continually out.

**CIVICS CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION TODAY**

The Civics Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 26, at lunch hour in Room 204. The program will consist of a discussion on the "League of Nations."

Due to the absence of many members who were attending the Social Problems Club meetings, the Civics Club has decided to hold its future meetings on Wednesday.

**FRANKLIN SIMON MEN'S SHOPS**  
2 to 8 WEST 38th STREET

**Men's SICO Underwear**

**REDUCES COMFORT TO A SCIENCE**

It girls nowhere, gives anywhere, and fits everywhere. It is tailored exclusively for us by one of the best makers, and it is modeled so perfectly to the lines of the figure that you just put it on and forget it. Made according to our personal specifications, in fabrics of our own selecting, and submitted to you as a strictly specialty shop proposition distinct from anything you can buy in department store.

**SICO UNION SUITS FOR MEN**

MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON	\$4.00
MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON AND WOOL MIXTURE	4.50
MEDIUM WORSTED MIXTURE, \$6.00. Tax 10c. Price including Tax.	6.10
HEAVY WORSTED MIXTURE, \$7.00. Tax 20c. Price including Tax	7.20
MERCERIZED CASHMERE, \$10.00. Tax 50c. Price including Tax.	10.50
MEDIUM WEIGHT SILK AND WOOL, \$15.00. Tax \$1.00. Price including Tax	16.00
PURE SPUN SILK, \$15.00. Tax \$1.00. Price including Tax.	16.00

**SICO TWO-PIECE GARMENTS**

COTTON AND WOOL MIXTURES	\$2.25 to \$5.00
PURE WOOL \$7.50. Tax 25c. Price including Tax	7.75



FIFTH AVENUE



### Co-op Conducts Book Exchange

LARGE VARIETY OF GOODS SOLD

In its efforts to serve the interests of the students, the co-op store recently undertook to sell books for students through its exchange department, charging only the small fee of 20% of the selling price set by the student who desires the sale of his book. Either because there are no students who wish to sell their books or because the matter has not been given sufficient publicity, the employees of the co-op store have begun to complain because they are not finding themselves "rushed" by such work.

An opportunity has been opened for the students of the college to secure athletic goods of all kinds at specially reduced prices. Ice-skates may be purchased through the co-op store from the Wright-Ditson Company, all that is required by way of specifications being the length and width of the students' feet and (naturally) the prices.

There has been put on sale an excellent line of genuine leather brief cases at prices very much lower than those quoted elsewhere. Students are urged to profit by this opportunity as soon as possible inasmuch as prices, nowadays, are extremely fluctuating. Notice will be duly published of the receipt of the City College seals that are still in the process of manufacture.

### DR. WOLL ACTIVE IN HYGIENIC AFFAIRS

Professor F. A. Woll of the Hygiene Department has been appointed chairman of the Publicity and Finance Committee and treasurer of the Convention of the American Physical Educational Association to be held April 7-10 at the Hotel Astor. The convention takes up problems dealing with the social well-being of the people of America. The scientific exhibit will be shown at the Hotel Astor, while the commercial exhibit will be shown at Hotel McAlpin.

City College will most likely be represented by Professors Storey and Woll. Both of these men take an active part in the work of the organization.

Prof. Woll is second vice-president of the local New York branch of the organization, and a member of the National Executive Committee.

### MERC' ISSUES CALL TO LOCAL JESTERS

Mercury is collecting material for the "Cap and Bell's" issue which will come out late this term. It will consist of humor entirely and will be strictly original. "Cap and Bells" has always been a success, but this issue is planned to surpass all previous issues. City College men have never failed to show their ability along humorous lines. Original ditties, jokes, limericks, drawings, stories, poems, etc., are urgently wanted. Material should be brought to the "Merc" office.

### Budding Dramatists Revel at Smoker

SMOKES, DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS SWELL TIDE OF GOOD CHEER

Last Thursday evening, November 20, 1919, the Webb Room was the scene of a jolly smoker given by the Dramatic Society for its friends and members. Eats, drinks, and smokes were very much in evidence and the affair turned out to be a huge success.

Dr. Schultz, of the Public Speaking Department, who is Faculty Adviser of the Dramatic Society, spoke on the advisability of producing a play every year from the pen of a member of the student body. He also suggested the possibility of offering a medal to encourage such a custom.

"Artie" Taft, who needs no introduction, then took the floor and urged all loyal Dramatic Society members to continue their work on student activities.

He was followed by "Chic" Feigin, who spoke on the Little Playhouse project for C. C. N. Y. and advised the society to inaugurate a vigorous campaign to raise the funds necessary. He also announced that there may be a playwright's medal offered from the '21 class fund.

"Ed" Eliseu was the next speaker and pledged the support of the Campus in giving Dramatics the proper amount of publicity. He also volunteered the first dollar toward the fund, and promised to try his hand at writing a play.

Prof. Otis then cited many interesting personal experiences proving the benefits of student activities.

The music for the evening was furnished by a group of talented students headed by Harry Raskin. There were parodies and college songs galore to delight the heart of the dramatic enthusiasts.

Taken all in all, the affair was a great success and we ought to have more like it.

### PROFESSOR YOCOM ADDRESSES BIO

Fully as interesting a meeting as that held the preceding week was held by the Bio Club on November 20. Prof. Yocom spoke on the biological work being done in the various universities and research stations in the country.

As Prof. Yocom has visited and worked in many of the places, his talk was replete with interesting information.

### PROF. KLAPPER LECTURES ON EDUCATIONAL THEORY

Prof. Klapper has been asked by the city of Stamford, Conn., to give a course in Educational Theory to all the teachers of the public and high schools of that city. Prof. Klapper will lecture in Stamford every Tuesday afternoon.

Rutgers College has also called upon Professor Klapper for a series of lectures.

### With the Highbrow

#### "THE STORM"

We shamefacedly confess that we have never seen a magnificent backwoods fire. The nearest we ever came to seeing majestic conflagrations is in our meanderings through the East-side. But we CAN imagine one. And at the 48th Street Theatre, we saw one on the stage. Nothing short of marvelous. And one of the reasons why the play has passed its half-century mark. Alone worth the price of admission. We learn that the scene has been contrived by the author. Congratulations, Mr. McCormick. But this scene is not all. You will see

HELEN MAC KELLAR act. Dainty. Delightful. Unaffected. What more can one ask? And this, in a part (that of a French girl who speaks but a broken English) where opportunities galore are offered for eccentricities and exaggeration. Not a "star" yet. At least, her name is not thrown at us in glaring electric signs. But it surely will be—in the near future. And she is charmingly pretty. The rest of the cast acts almost as well, especially Edward Arnold and Robert Bendel. Reason No. 2, why you should see the play. And the third reason is

#### THE PLAY

by Langdon McCormick. For three long acts we sat on the edge of our seats more than interested. We liked the story of the French backwoods girl, stranded, owing to a storm, in a secluded cabin, with two men as companions. Both desire the woman. And both want to preserve her from the other. At least, we thought so until the last act. And here the solution of this perplexing problem is commonplace. What is easier than making the villain confess his crimes? Than making him renounce the heroine? Than making him leave the scene amid a sentimental banal glamour, which was a well-known stock-in-trade, we imagine, when Steele was writing plays? And Mr. McCormick does this. And incidentally spoils some very sanguine expectations which we fostered. But we forgive this. Indeed, we are going to see this play again. And we are going to enjoy it.

#### GOSSIP

"The Crimson Alibi" at the Broadhurst passed its hundredth mark last Friday. It is playing to full houses.

The East West players will present a program of one-act plays at Jewish Art Theatre, on the evening of November 25.

"The Lost Leader," the new Irish play by Lennox Robinson, is drawing capacity houses at the Greenwich Village Theatre.

"Aphrodite," a gigantic spectacle, will be presented for the first time in the Century Theatre on November 24, by Comstock and Gest.

The Philharmonic Society presented two novelties on its opening program. One by an American, Rogers; and the other by a Czecho-Slovak, Novak; and proved in both instances that dullness is not confined to any one nation in particular.

#### ANENT A BOOK

H. L. Mencken has just written a book, "Prejudices." We showed it to a friend, who had never read him before. Said friend toppled off his seat with laughter—and he had read only one page. It is a book of criticism. Not soporific dissertation! But criticism that is INTERESTING. Harken ye critics: Criticism that is INTERESTING! Get it at our College Library.

F. F.

# Saks

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BROADWAY AT 34th STREET

### GOODFELLOWSHIP

REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY. ALUMNI. GRUVER'S OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

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WHEN you buy a suit you want:

1. A durable all wool fabric (preferably of the English type)
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INSTRUCTION INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTOR 3 LESSONS 25C. PRIVATE LESSONS HALF HOUR 50C.

#### NEW GRILL ROOM NOW OPEN

WHERE PABST WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SHELL FISH, FOR THE EXCELLENCE OF WHICH THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS LONG BEEN NOTED.

FIRST CLASS FRENCH PASTRY SHOP NOW OPEN

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF EDDIE LEONARD'S FAMOUS MINSTREL BAND

# CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



**BOXING IS A DEAD SPORT AT THE COLLEGE.** In fact very few colleges are represented in the squared ring. Yet boxing is both a useful art and a man's sport among men.

**WRESTLING IS COMING BACK AS A LAVENDER SPORT.** A coach has been appointed, practice hours have been arranged and the stage is set for the candidates to make their appearance. Let's go.

**THE 800 FOOT RELAY TEAM IS GOING GREAT GUNS.** All indications point to the breaking of the College record. "Goldfish" Lehrman, Bauer, Ashworth and Hodes sure do make some formidable combination. The time for the team is 2:41. With Ashworth and Hodes rounding into shape, the breaking of the record is practically a sure thing.

**"TUBBY" THUOR IS FLOATING AN EASY 65.** The record of the College being 69, we expect to hear of the smashing of the old distance at any moment.

**"MAC'S" GOING AROUND WITH A SMILE.** For the first time in years, we have a water-polo team of any note. With Capt. Langer, Garlock and Hogenauer as a nucleus, and with such fine material as Rabbino, Harsany, Mulready and some of the defunct soccerites available, we're bound to have a successful water-polo season.

**ALTHOUGH THE SPRING-BOARD IN THE TANK IS out of commission,** still the divers are not in any ways laying down on the job. The form of the divers has not suffered for both Haas and Cagney are practicing at outside pools.

**NAT FRIEDLANDER '18, OF SOCCER FAME,** has been recently released from the army and is enjoying the full privilege of "cits." Nat tells us he made his Post Basket-ball Team. C. C. sure does shine on the b. b. court.

**TO THE MERC SPORT ED:**—"With fanfare and drumbeat" you were "ushered in." You penned "a few tips" and emerged "from under a deluge of bouquets!!!!" What a deluge!!! Your pen sure DID you. Your vision of yourself as "the humble subject of a be-flowered eulogy" (crepe, candles, tears, bordered handkerchiefs, pall bearers, slow music and all that goes with it including black dress and white gloves) proves that after your "year's sojourn in the field of business you have returned steeled!" O tempora; O Murray! You were once a good fellow! And now you spilled it all!

**"WITH FANFARE AND DRUMBEAT" you were "ushered in!"** As a guest of honor of a long, solemn procession, you are ushered out. Pax Vobiscum.

**THAT LIL FRACAS IN THE GYM LAST THURSDAY** between the Seniors and the Juniors turned out to be a RATTLING GOOD BATTLE. Although the score proclaimed the Seniors as the conquerors, still we cannot in all fairness say that the Juniors were conquered.

**THE JUNIORS PUT A WELL OILED MACHINE** into the field; the Seniors had five determined men. Every one picked the Juniors to win—every one but the Senior team and class. The third year men planned an elaborate offensive; the fourth year men elected to play a defensive game.

**THE BREAKS OF THE GAME** were against the Juniors. Many of their shots missed fire. As 'AL' says, "It was not a Junior day."

**STILL THE SENIORS HAD TO GO SOME** to get ahead. Every man on that team was determined to win. The Juniors also played hard to win, but couldn't weather the Senior defensive.

**WE'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THE CHEERING SQUADS** that turned out to see the game. Both cheerleaders had their men responding to the various cheers just as it ought to be. The men shouted with vim, vigor, and vitality (drink Bevo). All our fears have been dispelled regarding the lung power of the rooters.

**BEFORE WE GO ON TO ANOTHER SUBJECT,** we wish to express our appreciation to Bob Sugarman and Ken Nunes for their splendid work in leading the cheers and songs during the battle.

**FOOTBALL IS COMING TO C. C. N. Y. EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?!**

**A LAST WORD BEFORE WE LAY OUR PEN DOWN** for the week. The Lavender Book is out. This book contains all the songs and cheers of the College. Some of them are real good swinging songs, while others are very sentimental in rhythm and content. Give your best girl a rare treat by singing YOUR college songs.

## '20 Takes '21 in Tow in a Thrilling Battle Royal

SPECTATORS GO WILD IN LAST MINUTE OF PLAY

With the actual odds 3-2 against them, the Seniors smashed their way to a thrilling victory over the Juniors last Thursday in a basketball game which had the spectators on their feet and holding their breath from beginning to end. When the final whistle blew the score was 16-15, the Juniors staging a rally in the last few minutes of play which brought them to within a basket of victory.

Four minutes after the opening whistle Murray scored first blood for the Juniors, caging a basket from Sherman's pass. The teams passed well, the famous combination of Ball and Krin working like a machine.

Murray fouled Singer and Lebo made the first score for twenty on the free trial. Being a good fellow, Singer unintentionally fouled Murray and Ball shot—3-1. The popular Junior center, here playing the best game of his career, tallied a field goal, making the score 5-1. The Seniors were clearly on the defensive, doing some great guarding, Sherman guarding well for the Juniors.

Fink was put into the fray, replacing Singer. The substitution proved a good one for '20 immediately went to the fore. Freedman shot a corker from scrimmage and Fink followed suit from Lebo's pass. Score 5-5.

The Seniors then took the offensive and began to outplay their rivals. Captain Fliegel made another change for the Senior team, putting "Irv" at guard and Fink at center. The new shift worked well. Lebo caged the longest shot of the game from the center of the floor, in the last twenty-five seconds of play of the first half. As the whistle blew ending the half, '20 committed a foul, Ball dropping the sphere in the net. Score 7-6 in 'Twenty's favor.

The second half opened with two seniors fouling Ball, the spectacular little forward retaliating by scoring twice with two free shots. This gave the younger class the lead for the second and last time. With the ball under the Senior basket Lebo intercepted a pass by Krin and showed his appreciation by shooting it. The Senior guards did some splendid playing here, breaking up the Junior offensive.

Freedman now shouldered the big gun for Twenty, scoring on an outside pass from Fink. "Jake" immediately followed this up with another. Lebo making a good pass.

The play at this period waxed furious. Fink came from center, took Jake's pass, and shot it from a difficult angle. Tomberg and Lamm replaced Murray and Sherman. Lebo dropped in a foul making the score 16-8.

With four minutes to play the pace suddenly became terrific; both teams gave their all, fighting tooth and nail. Ball shot from scrimmage and then Krin repeated, making the score 16-13. In the last minute of play Tomberg scored from under the basket making it 16-15. The crowd went wild, for a basket by the Juniors meant the turning of the tables. But it was not a Junior day—the whistle blew with the ball in Twenty's possession.

## Syracuse Harriers Win Championship

SIMMONS, OF WINNING TEAM, FINISHES FIRST

Syracuse won the cross-country championship of the I. C. A. A. A. last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, individual honors going to Simmons, of the upstate college, who finished first over the six mile course in the remarkable time of 32 minutes, 55 4-5 seconds, which probably creates a new record for the course. Princeton finished a close second, with Cornell third. City College brought up the rear.

About a thousand enthusiasts saw the sixty harriers representing eleven colleges, toe the mark. With the report of the pistol, Crawford of Lafayette, and formerly of Flushing High School, shot in the lead with MacMahon of M. I. T. At the end of the first three miles the two leaders crossed the line abreast in the excellent time of 16:17. Simmons, of Syracuse, and MacDermott of Cornell, were fifty yards behind, fighting it out for third.

On the last stretch Simmons, who won the Junior Championship over the same course two weeks ago, overtook the two leaders and crossed the line with fifty yards to spare. MacMahon finished second, beating Crawford by several yards.

For the Lavender team, Bisgier finished first, followed closely by Dicker. The latter, after the meet, was elected captain of the City College cross-country team for 1920-21.

The first ten men to finish were (1) Simmons (Syracuse); (2) MacMahon (M. I. T.); (3) Crawford (Lafayette); (4) McDermott (Cornell); (5) Watson (Syracuse); (6) Cummings (Penn.); (7) Johnson (Syracuse); (8) Rogers (Princeton); (9) Irwin (Penn.); (10) Swede (Princeton).

The point score: (1) Syracuse, 49; (2) Princeton, 69; (3) Cornell, 80; (4) Pennsylvania, 117; (5) Yale, 119; (6) Columbia, 176; (7) Lafayette, 179; (8) M. I. T., 182; (9) Dartmouth, 202; (10) Harvard, 210; (11) C. C. N. Y., 335.

## SENIORS LEAD JUNIORS IN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

As a result of the basketball game held last Thursday, the Seniors lead in the upperclassmen's carnival by the score of 6-0. Friday will be a gala sports day in the Stadium—soccer, cross-country, swimming, and tennis to be decided.

The score:	
'20	'21
Freedman	Ball
Lebo	Krin
Lipton	Murray
Singer	Sherman
Fliegel	Feigen
	L. G.

Time of halves, 20 minutes; referee, Mr. Schmidt; goals from foul line, Ball (5); Lebo (2). Field goals: Murray (2); Tomberg, Freedman (3); Lebo (2); Fink (2); Krin.

## UPPERCLASSMEN SPLIT EVEN IN TENNIS

The Juniors and Seniors are tied in a drawn-out tennis match which started late on Wednesday and because of the slow playing remains unfinished.

In the first singles match Barnett, '20, easily beat Pratt, '21, in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. In the second match "Scotty" Schapiro, '21, beat Levine, '20, in a hard fought battle. After losing the first set by a score of 4-6, the varsity star got the range and won the next two sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Sherry, '20, started with a rush and beat Barney Goldberg, '21, 6-0. After that each tried hard to hand the game to the other, Sherry finally succeeding in letting Goldberg win, 6-3, 6-2. In the last singles match, Kamnetz, '21, beat Nathan, '21, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The doubles match was started, but only one set played, Shapiro and Pratt, '21, winning against Barnett and Levine, '20. This match will be finished with the other doubles match, Friday, November 27.

## Merc Strives Hard in Contest With Campus

Despite every effort exerted by the members of the Mercury and Campus staffs in their athletic carnival held last Thursday, neither could pull out a victory and the score stood 50-50 when time was called on account of darkness.

On account of the smallness of the court, the tennis match held in room 410 became a ping-pong match in which Murray Singer, of Mercury, beat Irv Lipton. In the 100 yard dash held in the corridor, Ferdinand Kertes of Campus, led Faragoh by 3 yards, and in the 50, Eddie Eliscu, of Campus, outdistanced Bill Siegel. In the fancy dive, held in room 411, Jack Stein, business manager for Mercury, easily vanquished the much heralded Al Schweizer. Alphonse Hogenauer, of Campus, however, turned the tables on William Needles in the plunge for distance, and Jacobi, of Campus, swamped Harry Edelstein in the long distance swim. Mercury, however, came back in the standing broad jump when its star Eddie Cottin outjumped Franzblau, of Campus. And Hurwitz, in the hop, skip and jump, outskipped Henry Albert, the shining light of the Campus sporting dopsters.

All Menorial yet registered requested to d any lunch hou The Menora to serve Meno library hours week by the li for reference be placed on t is also planned to enlarge the

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Mr. H. C. news pertaint C. C. N. Y. a Mr. Green wa alumni in the work by keepi ings. His off to all who ha

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FOOTBALL REVIVED AT SPIRITED MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

die Eliscu maintained that football had a "peculiar excellence" and could arouse such spirit as could no other sport because of its American character, and vouched for the loyal support of the CAMPUS.

In the discussion which followed, alumni and students presented their views with such enthusiasm that the unanimous opinion was "Football for C. C. N. Y. And woe be unto the man who stands in the way of C. C. N. Y."

Manny Behrman proposed the idea of starting the campaign for money at the very moment. Large contributions were pledged, among them, The Union, \$250; '21, \$100; '20, \$100; '22, \$50; '23, \$50; Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, \$50; Delta Alpha Fraternity, \$50; Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, \$100; Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, \$25; Kappa Fraternity, \$25.

The following letter, written by Prof. Frederick B. Robinson was received with applause:

"All forms of athletic competition are desirable parts of College life. They develop esprit-de-corps, loyalty to the institution, and a sportsmanlike spirit. The willing subordination of the individual for the welfare of his team, for the glory of his College, and for the advancement of sportsmanlike ideals, is worthy of the greatest encouragement. By all means push forward the campaign for football at the College.

"Of course, the preliminary preparation, like the artillery preparation that precedes an infantry charge, should be thorough and effective. In this case the preparation should begin with big guns of finance far in the rear. Roll up a treasury big enough to finance a great team of athletes. The College will be proud. Then, in the middle campaign, find the material, find the team so that it is effective and so that the College will be proud to use it in competition with other colleges. Then bring in the light artillery of general student support - have all the students behind the game.

"Then, when all this preparation has been made effectively and well, and not until then, send the team over the top to victory."

The meeting ended with a Big Varsity with a "football" on the end, led by Bob Suzanne who stood on the physics lecture table. The campaign committee will be announced during the week, and the date will be set for a monster mass meeting of the student body.

DR. LINDENTHAL GIVES PICTURE TO COLLEGE

A framed photograph of a remarkable bridge structure has been presented to the College through the Engineering Society. The structure is the Sciotoville Bridge over the Ohio River (between Ohio and Kentucky) and has a span of 1,550 feet continuous over three piers. It is the longest truss of its type ever erected. The donor is Dr. Gustav Lindenthal, the chief engineer of this project, who is better known to New Yorkers as the engineer of the Great Hell Gate Arch Bridge over the East River.

These two bridges are of special interest to the College as having been designed by a member of our faculty. Professor Steinman was chief assistant engineer on both projects and had charge of the design and erection of the two bridges. He gave up his position as Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Idaho and came East in order to take charge of this work for Dr. Lindenthal. He is now the head of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering departments.

AMERICAN LEGION POST LAUNCHES BIG DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

members of the Post were offered by the Red Cross Society during its recent Roll Call Drive. The first meeting of the entire Post will be held on Thursday evening, December 4, in the Doremus Lecture Hall. All C. C. N. Y. men who have been in service are earnestly requested to attend this meeting. Letters have been sent out to individuals stating the aims of the American Legion and the advantages of joining the C. C. N. Y. Post. The dues in the C. C. N. Y. Post are \$2.00 per year, of which 75c. is turned over to the county organization. All paid up members receive American Legion Buttons without additional charges.

It has been ruled at the American Legion that men are eligible to membership in one or two Posts. If there are men who joined two Posts, they become members in one Post and associate members in the other Post.

As associate member, a man is entitled to all the privileges of the Post in which he is an associate member, but he is not eligible to election or appointment to any committee sent by that Post to the county, state, or national organizations of the American Legion. It has also been ruled that a man may transfer from one Post to another. Full details concerning these two points may be secured by writing to:

Barton E. Schwarz, 611 West 156th Street, New York City.

ALL-COLLEGE SMOKER TO BE GRAND RALLY

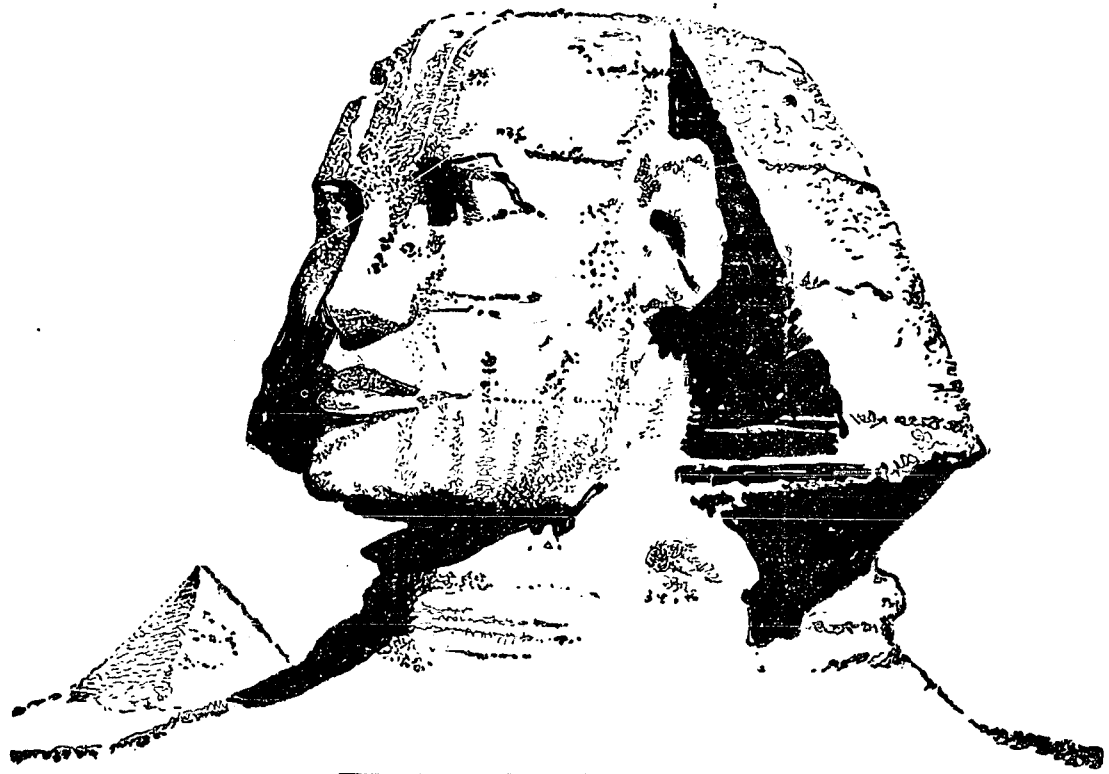
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vade our court in an attempt to keep up their record. However the Varsity this year is prepared and determined to turn the tables. This rally is to show the team that the College is behind them to a man.

Swimming Team in Princeton On the very same evening as the smoker, the swimming team goes to Princeton to engage the Tiger tankmen. The spirit that will pervade the rally will however spur on Captain Lehrman and his men to do their best to bring home victory.

In addition to the snappy speeches by the popular men of the College about basketball, swimming and football, the affair will have all the features of a smoker. In between these "pep" talks and outbursts of songs and cheers, the fellows will be provided with plenty of eats, drinks, and smokes. The gymnasium could not be secured for smoking, and in order to accommodate everybody in this respect, it was decided to hold the Smoker on the Concourse.

The Smoker and Rally will be one of the big affairs of the year. No student who considers himself loyal to Alma Mater should stay away. Tickets may be obtained from your class presidents and student councillors and other authorized agents. The price is 50 cents, which is to cover the cost of refreshments.



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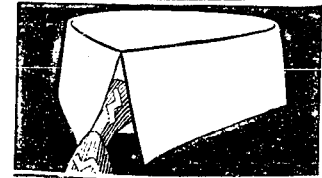
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