

Lewis Sayre Burchard Speaks on the College vs. the College Student

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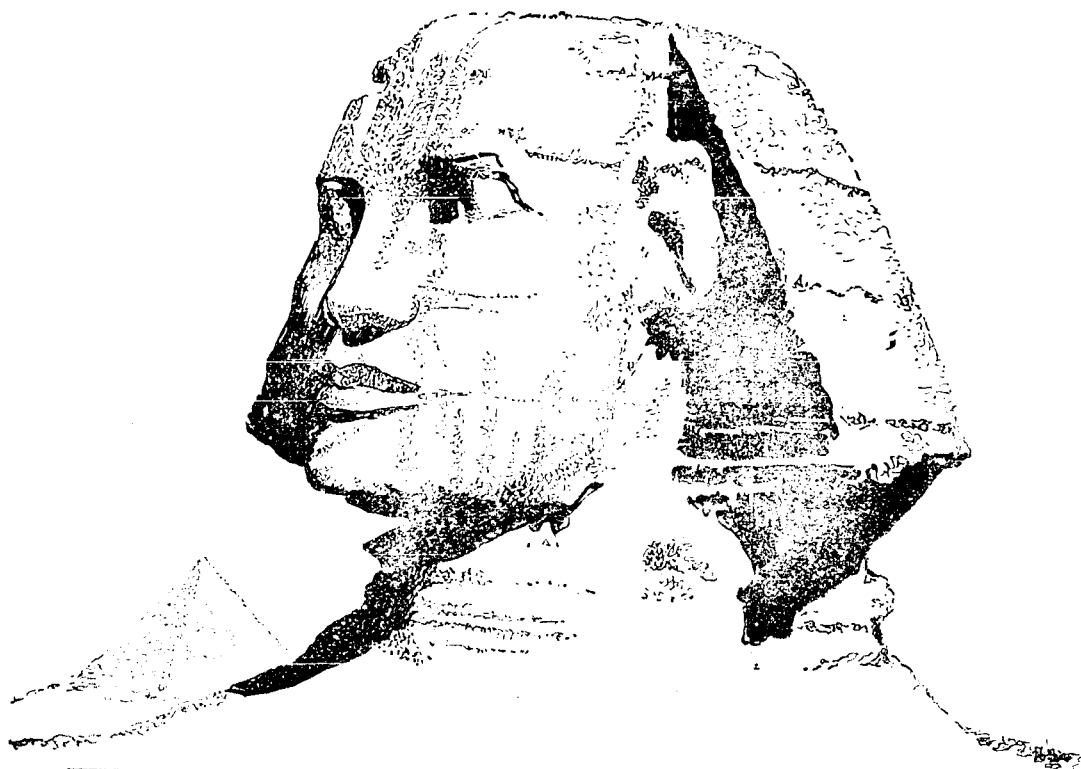
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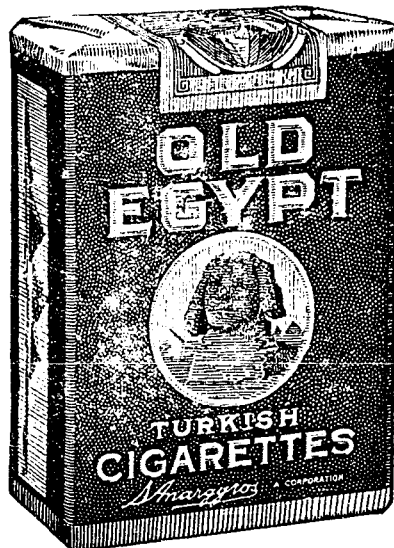
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finest men's
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the world.

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MEN'S SHOPS—2 TO 8 WEST 38TH STREET—STREET LEVEL

NEW ENGINEERING COURSES PROPOSED

Last Friday at 1 p. m. the Engineering Society called a mass meeting of all freshmen and sophomores pursuing a science course. Over 400 men crowded into Doremus Hall, while fully half again as many filled the halls and clamored for admission. President Sonkin informed the men of the formation of the new School of Technology here at the college and of the advantages which they would obtain from it. Under this school there will be a five year course leading to a degree of B. S. in engineering—civil, mechanical, electrical or chemical, as the case may be—a fifth year of graduate work here giving the student a full degree of C. E., M. E., Ch. E., etc. Special emphasis was laid upon the necessity for the men to stick together, so that the actual realization of these courses may take place as soon as possible.

The men were asked to fill out slips indicating the courses they intended to pursue and their intentions of staying for either the four year or five year course. The results are already in the hands of the faculty and it is expected that it will be fully convinced by these members as to he wants of the students. The School of Technology will then be an actuality next term.

Any science man who did not fill out a slip can do so by seeing any member of the Engineering Society or by attending its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m., in room 126.

Y HOLDS GET TOGETHER DINNER NOVEMBER 13

The "Y" will hold another get-together dinner Thursday, Nov. 13. Prominent Alumni speakers will attend.

PROF. STEVENSON TALKS TO CHEM SOCIETY

Prof. Reston Stevenson, who came back to the College after an absence of almost two years, related his experiences in foreign war chemical laboratories before the Chemical Society last Thursday. Major Stevenson was one of a group of American scientists invited by the French High Commission to co-operate with French experts in the solution of many war problems.

Prof. Stevenson spent most of his time abroad in research at the Sorbonne, of the University of Paris. During this period he lived in the Latin Quarter, the educational center of the city. He gave a very interesting lecture on the work done in the various chemical laboratories, and the methods and devices used by the French in coping with German tricks. His talk was interspersed with many humorous personal anecdotes.

The officers of the Chemical Society for the present term are:

- President—J. Shinedling, '20.
- Secretary-Treasury—I. Nadel, '20.
- Vice-President—H. Charos, '20.
- General Manager—M. Hirsh, '20.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSES

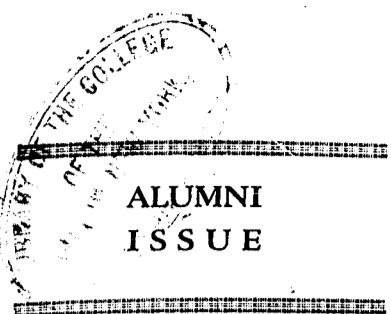
The Extensions Department announces the opening of two new courses, both free to the public: Professor Hunt's Course in Appreciation of Art, given on Wednesday afternoons, and Professor Baldwin's Course in Masterpieces of Music, on Tuesday afternoons, in the Great Hall.

As noted before, all are welcome to attend these courses which open a new field to the public.

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THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI
ISSUE

VOL. 25. NO. 6

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tellectual side. There remains the moral side, and Mr. Burchard recommends as a most potent factor in its development the social intercourse of the students with each other, with the alumni and with the members of the faculty.

A social house, regardless of whether it be organized in the back room of a store, the alcoves, or in a specially erected building is necessary. Its purpose is to enable the students to become better acquainted with each other, and offer them that relaxation and stimulus which comes with properly guided social relations. Clubs and societies are necessary. They are a form of expression and encourage some bent or talent. Fraternities may work either harm or good. It depends upon whether the student has made a frat that helps or harms him. There should be a hundred per cent. attendance at class affairs and the "Get-Together Dinners" in the Tower; there should be a hundred per cent. enrollment in the "U"; and there are the teams, college publications and class politics which always require new men. Every student should affiliate himself with at least one extra curricula activity and in expressing college spirit help to establish that social spirit which is an integral part of all college life. The trading stamp theory of education is passing, and more and more students are realizing that the college must offer more than knowledge and credits.

Many colleges have established their reputation by a systematized program of publicity and propaganda. There are annual reunions and class affairs at which the graduates pat each other on the back and recite their achievements. Some hard turns these marvels into newspaper copy and for weeks after fond mothers and gullible sweethearts tell the neighbors what wonderful men graduated from Willie's college. Of course Willie is just an ordinary every day blockhead, but thereafter, when friends find his name in their mouths, they are forced to mitigate any opinion of Willie by virtue of those wonderful men who once upon a time graduated from his college.

City College has never done this. They should. We, too, have our great

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A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF NEWS AND COMMENT

VOL. 25 OCTOBER 29, 1919. No. 6

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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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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

It was fitting to recall at the Roosevelt meeting in the Great Hall the principle which he made his own during his lifetime.

In the period of reconstruction now under way—when the instincts and emotions of great masses are in a fluid condition and respond with quickened impulse alike to the voice of the agitator and of the statesman—in this period it is peculiarly fitting to recall the fundamental principles to which Roosevelt devoted a lifetime, and which are identical with the everlasting truths upon which this great republic is founded.

Granted justice, toleration and equality of opportunity, the State can, in return, demand loyalty and undivided allegiance in the perfect assurance that every element in the population will respond with whole-hearted devotion.

Theodore Roosevelt is dead, but his spirit continues to live. It lived with the throngs that filled the Great Hall on Roosevelt Day—the waves of applause that swept across the Hall following the utterance of each principle to which he first gave enunciation—an index to the feelings of the nation—were a tribute to his unseen spirit.

And because Roosevelt's spirit continues to live for the welfare of the entire people the nation will pass unharmed through the trials of the reconstruction period, and emerge a more perfect state than ever before.

REWARDING CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

Following a suggestion by The Campus, attempts are being made to revive the Senior Torch and Scroll Society.

Apparently it is inevitable that there should be a clash of views about the purpose of the Society, and the basis on which new members may be elected.

Selection of new members may be made on the basis of character or of actual participation in extra-curricular activities. But neither of these can alone justify the revival of the Society, since there are other agencies now in the college giving recognition to men with these qualifications.

The Campus suggests that new members be restricted to men who have shown constructive ability in the organization and management of extra-curricular activities—giving equal recognition for social, economic, political, athletic, literary and artistic services—and that a disinterested body be entrusted with the task of selecting new members.

A NEW SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

There was a long-felt need in the College for concerted action among the various local societies, fraternities and clubs. Student spirit centered too exclusively about local organizations, and a spirit of co-operation was lacking to an appreciable degree.

In deciding, as a body, to take over the business side of The Campus, the Engineering Society broke all precedents and came to support an activity which aims to advance the welfare of the College as a whole.

The Campus accepts the proffered help in the hope that other societies of a similar nature will reach a like decision.

With all Societies working in a common cause—and with The Campus serving as a bond of union among them—the way can be paved for a greater degree of social activities than was feasible in the past.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

The successful transcontinental trip of Lieut. Maynard, the Flying Pastor, caused Lapan '21 to remark that here at last was the true sky-pilot.

DECEMBER, 1918

"Tears, Pierrot? Tears, my joyous one?"
"Look, comrade—all we had is gone!"

"Another year the vines will pay."
"The very soil is burned away!"

"Jean will replant it. Where is he?"
"Killed, in the fighting my the Lys."

"Jean dead! Then Francois . . ."
"Francois lies
Raving. A shell tore out his eyes."

"Hopeless?" "Nay—rather call him
blest!
He will not know about Celeste."

"Is she so crushed, then, by his fall?"
"Mother of God! If that were all . . ."
C. B. GOING.

OCTOBER, 1919

"Cheers, Sugarman, cheers? What say,
old scout?"
"The Lavender Book has not come out."

"Another year, and spirit—Say!"
"Just now it's dead—perhaps to stay."

"Burchard will fix it—where is he?"
"A Member of the Faculty."

"The Merc can do it, can't it, Bob?"
"The Editor has lost his job!"

"The Campus, then, But say, you laugh?"
"Eleven men are off the staff."

"The teams have still their share of
men?"
"The Soccer squad comprises ten."

"The Fresh-Soph sports are off this
Fall—"

"Alma Mater! If that were all!"
ALOYSIUS.

A JUST REWARD

Thursday at noon hour in the Great Hall a delegation of students of the class of 1921 will present the brown derby and the purple vest to Pick '21 for his remarkable contribution to modern logic, e. g.: "If you shave yourself the night before, you don't have to shave the next morning."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Strong plays left end on the U. S. S. Utah football team; Stout plays left end on Army; Small is right end on Maine; Little, right tackle and Light fullback on U. of P.; Tower is left tackle on Columbia; and Hill is right tackle on the N. Y. U. Freshmen. Incidentally in the recent Wesleyan-N. Y. U. game Boote, Wesleyan's full back, was the man who scored the only goal from a touchdown and the only goal from the field in the entire game.

OUR STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

If all the lockers in M. B. and the Gym building were converted into one large locker, it would be a darn sight larger than Davy Jones' locker.

GARGOYLE GOOGLIES (No. 1)

What is the difference between the track in the Gym and a boy running on it? (Answer next week.)

Send in your googlies, folks!

HE WILL BECOME A MEMBER

One of our more or less reporters stopped a studious looking Freshman and asked him: "Do you intend to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa?" Said Fresh replied: "I am not thinking of joining any fraternity till my Junior year."

COMMUNICATIONS

"KEEP THE FAITH"

While the recent unfortunate Fresh-Soph fracas was the subject of the hour, it was natural that the "Union" should rears. We wonder if their loyalty to that the College has settled down to adjust itself to a new state of affairs, the question of the "U" must needs again come to the fore because of the unsatisfactory "U" membership record made by the student body.

Frankly speaking, the "U" Executive Committee is disappointed with the showing made by the underclassmen and the Juniors, too. With a ridiculously small price for the many privileges offered by the "U," it was thought that very few would neglect to avail themselves of "Union" membership. And yet, there are hundreds at this date who have not even signified their intention to join and many others who have still to re-have been relegated to the rear. Now

The many privileges attached to "Union" membership are surely familiar to all. Some of them are alone worth as much or more than the total amount asked. The \$2.00 for "U" membership is without a doubt the lowest price prevailing in any big college of the country for equivalent values. Yet why do the students hesitate?

Most of the students are unaware to what extent the Student Council, through the "U," has gone to accommodate them. The Lavender Book may be given as an example. Realizing the long-felt need for a Freshman "Bible" and a guide book for the rest of the fellows, the Student Council undertook the publication of a more complete, better appearing, more expensive Lavender Book. This, too, in the face of increasing costs and other adverse conditions, at a time when many other colleges abandoned the publication of similar books until better times!

Despite all of this, the hand book is being distributed to "U" members at less than cost, the Student Council trusting that by a big sale of "U" tickets, it will be able to cope with the big cost. Unless a decided gain in "Union" membership is made soon, a big deficit will be faced. The Student Council and the "Union" committee undertook the proposition with an implicit faith in the students.

Will the fellows of C. C. N. Y. "keep SIDNEY J. BLOOM, C. C. N. Y. Union Executive Committee

SUNRISE

Apollo is ascending the heavens,
Fairest of gods to behold,
Bright as a sunna cum laude,
Hear the clattering of the horses' hoofs,
Hear the rolling of the chariot wheels,
Hear the rider's loud "Giddyap,"
It's the milkman starting on his route.
—SYLVIA.

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

OF THE FINE CUSTOM TYPE

Made in Our Own Shops

THIS year, more than ever before, good clothes count.

Best & Co. men's and young men's clothes are of fine English and English type fabrics, made in conservative styles.

34.50 and upward

Smart mackinaws, leather jackets and vests, as well as sweaters of all kinds.

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New York


Entrance

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Men's Shop

You Never Pay More at Best's

FOUNDED 1856



It has been said "Everything that goes up must come down"—clothes prices are continuing on the upward journey, and the keenest merchants are unable to predict the turning point.

Therefore it is sensible economy to take advantage of present prices which are quite moderate compared with cost of replacements at prevailing values.

Everything young men wear—from head to foot.

We fill orders by mail.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS



LAVENDER AND BLACK HAS NOT BEEN LAMPED on the gridiron close onto twelve years. Whether or not this has been a good thing for our college life in general, it is not our purpose to dwell upon at this particular time. However, we are of the opinion that a fall sport such as football goes a long way toward creating good spirit.

IT IS TRUE THAT QUITE A BIT OF SPIRIT does manifest itself during the Fresh-Soph activities. But, due to misunderstandings and misplaced energy, this has also been abolished for the year. It is not our purpose to discuss the right or wrong of the decree, altho we wish to go on record as AGAINST ALL ACTS OF DESTRUCTION OF COLLEGE PROPERTY.

UPON LOOKING OVER THE RISE and fall OF COLLEGE SPIRIT, we noticed that in former years the Lavender spirit was most rampant when the Basketball season rolled around. This suggested to our humble mind that perhaps the winnings of the team had quite a bit to do with our spirit. And it was an unpleasant thought. For, are we sore losers?

HOWEVER, DELVING FURTHER INTO THE RECORDS, we learned that City College also supported losing basketball teams (very rare occurrences). Then what causes our spirit to flow buoyantly throughout the basketball season?

After a careful analysis of the situation, we finally came to the conclusion that the College is willing to support a team that is sincere in its efforts to bring glory to the college. It requires each team to practice faithfully in order to enter its contests in fit condition.

WE HAVE AT LAST RENDERED an explanation as to why college spirit is lacking at City College. To arouse spirit we must have a motive. When the motive is lacking we have no spirit. When the motive comes, when we get regular teams in other fields than basketball, then will be have an abundant flow of spirit. What are you gonna do about it, you upper-classmen!

IT TOOK SOCCER a long time to become a major sport. Is it going to drift back to the minors?

LOST, a cross-country team. Last seen in action against Columbia. Finder please return it to City College Athletics.

"PEP" MEETINGS have been inaugurated by the Soph Skull and Bones. "Pep" is needed at the college. You, and only you, can supply this "pep." Match your leathery lungs against the next man.

We came across the paper of a New England College in which we read the following words of wisdom delivered by its president, "A College is something more than recitations. . . . We want athletics and general college support of them. . . . Nothing stirs the sentiment of loyalty or does more to create the sense of unity."

LATEST RUMORS FROM Room 219 say that the Chess Team is going into training. What'd you know about that?

CAPT. WEISBORD OF CHESS FAME beat his opponent last week after a terrific struggle lasting two hours, in which time he sprained his thumb and mussed his hair—the daring reshel.

SHOULD THE UNION HAVE AN ALCOVE IN THE CONCOURSE?

dear irv:

You kno me irv, i'm a feller of his word an' wen i tells you those pepper meetin's of them skull bones is o.k. and has the right dope you kin bet your boots its good, hey irv?

I'm gonna drop aroun to sum of your meetin's nex' weak an irv don't let on to the gang its me when you sees me and i'll drop you a line on the spirit (not alcohol) that's some joke, hey irv?

Yours,

RING.

It did our heart good to hear Mac splash the spiel to the mermen last Thursday in real old time form. The response was instantaneous. And who can be p but respond to Mac's sincere exhortations.

Swimming Plans Are Completed

"MAC" GIVES MEN A LONG TALK ON TRAINING RULES

With the driving energy that always characterizes his attention towards any sport, Coach MacKenzie has taken hold of the natators and has begun to get results that promise interesting happenings in the pool next month.

Several new men have shown up well in practice lately, among them being Bauer, Biebtrey and Bernhard. The latter has been swimming daily in the pool for the past five weeks and shows the results, doing especially well in the 220.

Biebtrey, who incidentally, is a brother of the famous Ethelda Biebtrey, women's national champion and holder of several world's records, is doing splendidly in the 50 and the 100. Bauer seems able to hold his own with the best in the dashes and at polo.

With the addition of this trio to the squad remaining from last year's team—Cagny, Fluor, Haas, Langer and others—C. C. N. Y. will be well represented in aquatics this winter. However, there still is need of more men and this need cannot be over-emphasized.

"Mac" has adopted a new plan to further interest in swimming and the swimmers themselves.

Last Thursday he gathered all the swimmers and candidates in the A. A. room and in a very pointed talk impressed upon them the necessity of observing training regulations. He also spoke of booning the sport, urging each man to bring friends to the pool every afternoon.

"I request and beg," he said, "that all persons who possibly can be present either as onlookers or swimmers daily at 4:30 in the pool to swell the attendance, and thus encourage both the swimmers and the sport. Make the pool a club room as it used to be! Join the fraternity of swimmers!"

"Mac" was not backward in expressing his disgust for those men in the college who are or can be good athletes and yet, with plenty of time, do not participate in athletics here.

"Mac" is now conspicuously present at the natatorium every afternoon at 4:30. He is driving each swimmer to his utmost and is getting out every mite of natatorial ability in each man.

In the meantime Manager Manny Bloch is also working hard assisting "Mac" and arranging a schedule for the winter. So far, efforts have been made to arrange meets with Yale, Princeton and Columbia, among others.

MERCURY APPOINTS NEW EDITOR

Francis E. Faragoh, 20, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of "Mercury" by Prof. Mott, president of the Mercury Association. 'Fef' succeeds William Burston, '22, who is debarred from extra-curricular activities because of the Deans ruling. The second issue, which is coming out this week, is due to "Fef's" tireless energy.

Fef Faragoh's interest in college activities is widespread, concentrating on the literary end. He is the editor-in-chief of the '20 "Mike" and was a member of the "Mere" editorial council last term. Fef is also vice-president of Clío.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AND WHY

LIONEL B. MACKENZIE HEAD COACH

Of all the men connected with the College of the City of New York there is no one who breathes college spirit more than Coach MacKenzie. "Mac" not only breathes this, but also talks, thinks, and acts it—at all times, in all places. And it is contagious.

Lionel Brooks MacKenzie was born in Boston, 1878, and acknowledges C. C. N. Y. as his Alma Mater. His first relationship with the college was that of athletic mentor in 1906. From the very first he was immensely popular with all. Immediately upon his arrival here, Mac took hold of the track team. In 1908 swimming and football came under his supervision; the football team of that year was considered good, giving battle to some of the strongest teams in the field. In the same year Mac established Fresh-Soph activities.

In 1909 he organized the famous "600." This was an organization of 600 students each of whom paid one dollar for the first A. A. season ticket in the history of the college, this number being adopted in order to obtain the exact sum necessary to finance sports for that year.

Mac also organized cheering; he himself composing the now famous "Big Varsity" yell. He just arranged the class seating formation in the Great Hall. In 1909, for the first time in 13 years, the college relay team won first honors at the annual Penn. relays. Since then two firsts, three seconds, and three thirds have been won.

Mac's presence at the college has thus been felt in every line of athletic endeavor. Most of the college track and field records have been established since 1906. Every team which has sported the Lavender and Black owes some of its success to good old Mac.

It is a matter of interesting fact that the idea of a general organization or union such as we have now was es-

posed by the "peppery" coach some ten years ago, but was thought impracticable there by the college authorities.

Coach MacKenzie worked steadily to faster athletic spirit and has succeeded remarkably well. Year after year sees the realization of his hopes of ever raising the plane of athletic here.

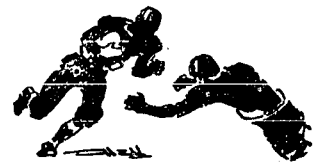
This year Mac was on the point of gathering up the threads broken by the war when the unfortunate suspension of the lower classmen gave him an unexpected setback. Nothing dismayed, however, he is working harder than ever to catch up to the pre-war status, which this beloved incarnation of college spirit calls the highest point of athletic accomplishment since the initiation of sports at City College.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NEARING COMPLETION

Manager Taft wishes to announce that the basketball schedule is nearing completion and will be ready for publication in the near future.

Taft has met with difficulties owing to the cancellation of tentative games, but is rapidly filling up the vacancies with some of the best teams in the East.

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Prize Orations To Be Held Nov. 14 **Physics Dept. at Engineering Society** **Prof. Overstreet Talks to Dramatic Society**

PRELIMINARY TRIALS OCT. 30 TO DETERMINE MEN TO COMPETE FOR KELLY AND ROEMER PRIZES

The Public Speaking Contest, including both the contest for the Roemer medal for poetry and the Kelly prize for original orations, will be held in the Great Hall on Friday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock.

The men who win places in the original orations trial, which takes place on Thursday afternoon, October 30, at 2.45 p. m., in room 221, will compete for the prize on November 14. The manuscripts of these men must be handed to Dr. Mosher in room 215 on Monday morning, November 3, between ten and one o'clock, and are limited to one thousand words. Any man who won a place in the trials but did not hand in a manuscript, will not be allowed to take part in the finals.

Mr. Hatch is now training the men who are to compete for the Roemer medal on November 14. The names of the judges, all of whom have not yet been chosen, will be made public as soon as the selection is completed. Prof. Baldwin will play on the organ in the intermissions on the night of the contest. It is expected that competition will be very great as many men are trying out for a place in the finals.

Talk on Distribution of Birds in Bio Club

PROF. GOLDFARB GIVES INTRODUCTORY SPEECH—PROF. SCOTT NEXT WEEK

At the meeting of the Bio Club held last Thursday, Herbert Friedman, president of the club and assistant to Dr. Beebe, curator of birds at the Bronx Park, spoke on the geographical and climatic causes underlying the distribution of birds.

By way of introduction to the subject, Prof. Goldfarb briefly described the experiments of Dr. Watson of Johns Hopkins on the migratory southern island birds. He illustrated his remarks by relating some experiences of his own so as to show the difficulties of moving in a three dimensional stage.

Friedman spoke on the laws of distribution, illustrating his lecture with maps and followed with colored stereoscopic pictures of the birds and their surroundings.

The chairman of the various committees are: Aronson, refreshments; Feuerstein, program; Jacobi, Bio Fund; Weinberger, publicity; Dankberg, field trip.

It is planned to have the members of the natural science faculty speak on a topic of interest every second week, a club member speaking on the intervening meeting. At the next meeting Prof. Scott will speak on his work in connection with the drying and canning of fish.

NEW DANCE HALL

Now Open At

PABST-HARLEM

NEW GRILL ROOM NOW OPEN

where Pabst will continue to make a specialty of SHELL FISH, for the excellency of which this establishment has long been noted.

FIRST CLASS FRENCH PASTRY SHOW NOW OPEN

DANCING—Evenings 7 to 12. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 12. ADMISSION, including three dances, Ladies, 35c.; Gentlemen, 40c. Instruction, Individual Instructor, 3 lessons 25c. Private lessons, half hour, 50c. 125th Street West of Seventh Avenue

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT TO CONSIDER MANY CHANGES

As representative of the College, and more especially the department of Physics, Prof. Morse attended the convention of the Engineering and Physical Society of America that was held in Philadelphia on October 3-4.

While there, Prof. Morse met the heads of the physics departments of the various colleges and learned in more detail what each is doing in the way of new courses, etc. He will shortly address the Physics Department on this subject and will recommend that several innovations in the courses given at the College be made.

This summer Prof. Morse, who is an authority on heat, light and radiation, did research work for a large New York optical lens company on lenses that did not transmit the ultra-violet ray. He found, among other things, that such lenses were no better for spectacles than are the ordinary lenses, although they cost more.

At present Prof. Morse is working on a method of coloring glass by electricity. He says that the greatest need among engineering lines today exists in the field of research engineering. Many new research laboratories have been established and men, trained to tackle new problems, are very much in demand.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS FOR CAMPUS

On account of the Dean's ruling barring all lower classmen from participation in all extra-curricular activities, it was found necessary for the Campus to call for new men. At a meeting of the Engineering Society, Editor Kertes made an appeal for assistance. The society responded as a whole, volunteering as a unit to take over the entire business management of the Campus. This offer was accepted, and the Engineering Society is now hard at work reorganizing the business side of the Campus. A program of activities has been decided upon. Members of the society are now devoting their free hours to the many details involved.

The Engineering Society confidently expects to place the Campus business upon a new, sound basis.

CAMPUS SPIRIT CHEERING ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

Led by "Artie" Taft, a large body of students assembled around the senior pedestal on Wednesday, and cheered themselves hoarse. A good start on the road of College Spirit. C. C. N. Y. needs more such gatherings.

"Foolscap" is the name of a new campus magazine at the University of Minnesota. The magazine features a prize contest for original verse. Fifty-eight dollars in prizes were offered for material for the first issue.

AIM AND PURPOSE OF MODERN DRAMA SUBJECT OF LECTURE

The last meeting of the Dramatic Society was held before an enthusiastic audience of about eighty students. They were present to hear Prof. Harry Allen Overstreet's talk on the little theatre.

"We are living in a renaissance of the drama. Simplicity is the keynote of the modern drama. We fellows ought to join forces in this renaissance, not only by producing but by intensive reading of plays. Let us become part of the dramatic movement of today. I hope that the Dramatic Society of this college will help in the movement to get away from the commercialism, tawdriness and uncertainty of the present system. C. C. N. Y. should develop a good crop of producers, playwrights, actors, stage managers and electricians."

To give a Varsity show worthy of the college it is necessary for the students of the college to respond whole heartedly to the appeal for support of the new movement. Join it the next meeting which will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock. Among the prominent speakers who will soon address the Dramatic Society in the near future are Emmanuel Reicher, Director of the New Art Theatre; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the greatest Hamlet of the age, and Lord Dunsany. At the next meeting plays will be read and try outs will be begun for the coming Varsity show.

The Dramatic Society further announces a playwrighting contest. Students of the college are asked to hand in manuscripts of one act plays.

Last year a play written by a student was produced with much success. It is hoped that this precedent of the production of original plays by students will be kept up. All manuscripts should be given to Mr. G. Shulze in Room 216 of the Public Speaking Department, Director of the Dramatic Society of the College. The best play or plays will be chosen for presentation at the Varsity Show.

BIO COLLABORATES WITH FAMOUS ORNITHOLOGIST

Herbert Friedman, '20, president of the Bio Club, is at present assisting Dr. Beebe, Honorary Curator of Birds of the Bronx Park, in his work on the relation of the seasons to the plumage of southern birds.

The problem being investigated is whether southern birds reverse the time of changing their plumage or not. Dr. Beebe has just returned from the South Sea Islands bringing many new specimens with him. These will be added to the already large collection of the Bronx Park, where the work is being conducted.

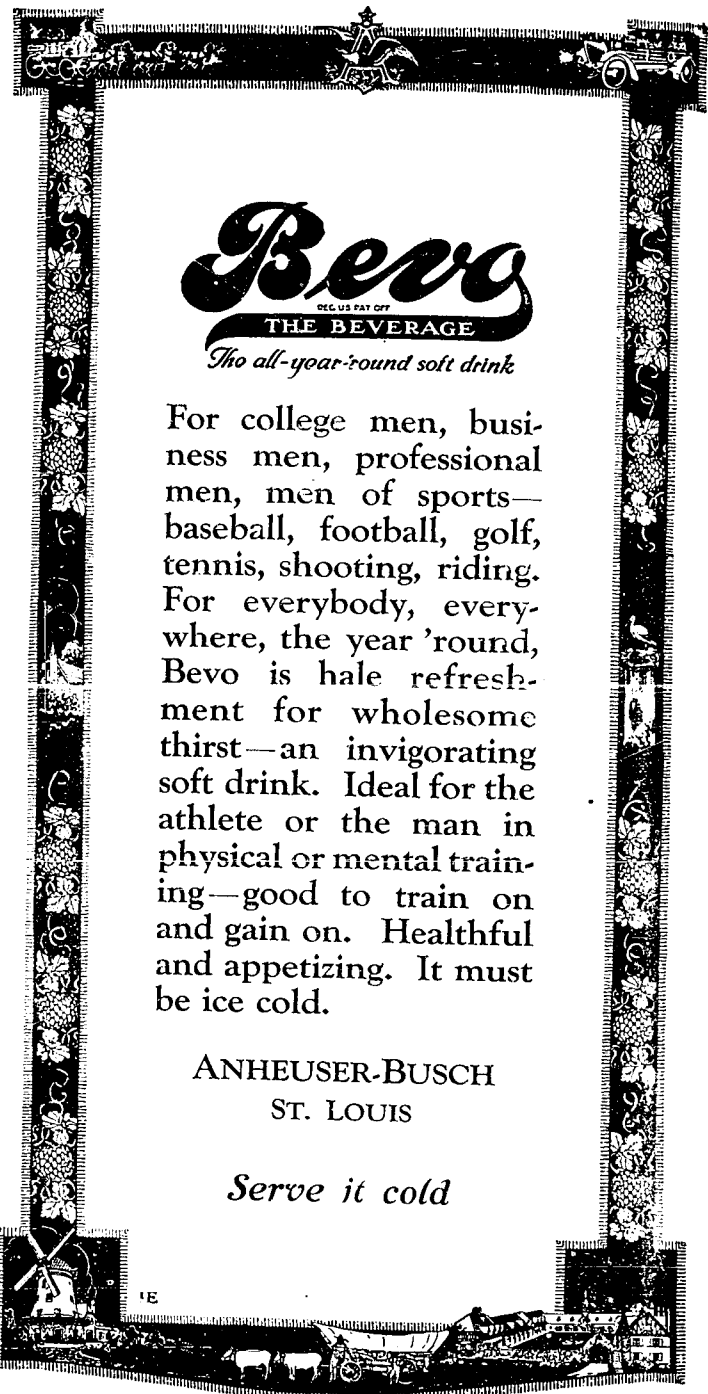
ZIONIST PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Zionist Society is planning a membership drive for the week of December 3. A meeting will be held on November 6, which will be the culminating point of the campaign.

Herman Finkelstein was elected vice-president by the executive council. Among the new innovations that are being contemplated are forums for discussion and study circles.

ALPHA MU SIGMA HAS BANQUET AND DANCE

The Beta Chapter of the Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity attended a banquet and dance at the Academy, West 77th street and Columbus Avenue, on October 11, 1919, in honor of fraters who had served in the American Expeditionary Forces in France.



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Alumni Page

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year
VOLUME FIVE NUMBER TWO

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

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

There are two Alumni meetings to be held in this month of November at which you should be present. One is the Annual Business Meeting of the Associate Alumni. It will be held at the old Twenty-Third Street building on Saturday, November 15th., at 8.30 p. m. There is lots of chumminess and interest to be gathered at these annual meetings, and you are doing just a little bit of service also by attending. You lend your voice and thought and good will to upholding Alma Mater.

The other meeting is for O. B. K. men. It is a memorial meeting for Professor Werner, who was for so many years the president and guiding spirit of the City College Chapter of O. B. K. This chapter, therefore, will meet on November 12, at 8.30 p. m., in the Hotel Astor, and will there devote the evening to recalling loving memories of the leader who so benignly impressed upon every member the Werner outlook, the high Werner faith. Every man who has ever been present at any one of those meetings where the president so gently, so humorously, yet so insistently emphasized the fraternal spirit of broad intellectual sympathy, friendliness and eternal tolerance—every man who has ever had that charming experience should now attend this last meeting, to register his gratitude to the departed leader. Professor Mott, '83, Werner's right hand in the society, will preside on November 12, and many old friends will speak. Among those scheduled for addresses are Bowker '68, Fagnani '73, Burchard '77, and Downer '86; but there is nothing to prevent your adding your own words as well, if speak you must.

OBITUARY

Dr. Nathaniel B. Potter died in California on July 5th. He had been in ill health for some years and was residing at a health resort in Santa Barbara. Dr. Potter was a Harvard M. D. and had been chief of the medical department of St. Marks Hospital in New York City, also Professor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Non-grad. Dr. Stephen Lutz, who left us in his junior year to graduate from P. and S., died suddenly of heart failure on October 17th. He was a prominent and well-to-do Brooklyn physician, President of the Kings County Medical Association, and a member of an old patriotic American family of German descent. His death came as a most unexpected blow to his old college friends.

What Our Men Are Doing

IN PUBLIC SERVICE

We simply cannot keep the name of Bernard Baruch, '89 off our pages. No sooner has he completed his tremendously important work with the Peace Commission in Paris, than he comes home and is set by President Wilson to another gigantic public task. Baruch is now serving as chairman of the public's representatives on the Industrial Commission to investigate and reorganize the relations between Labor and Capital.

'97 Professor David Ray is again conspicuously before the public. He was an instructor at the College from 1906 to 1910, and was New York City's chief engineer in the Bureau of Building until 1913. As such he supervised the construction of the Woolworth Building. During the war he served the U. S. Government as an expert statistician; he also taught here at the College in training the Signal Corps, and he has recently become a member of the Faculty of Throop College in California. Now Dr. Ray has been entrusted by the governments of Britain, France and America with the task of adjusting their ex-

tremely complicated joint accounts in the manufacture of acetone. This is a chemical of which \$25,000,000 worth was manufactured in America during the war and supplied to all three nations as they needed it. There was at the moment neither opportunity nor information available to settle the relative expense each nation should bear. So America went ahead and built factories and made the stuff, and now Dr. Ray is to be arbiter to decide what each shall pay.

'01, James A. Foley is the Democratic party's candidate for Surrogate in the coming election. He is the Democratic leader in our State Senate, and has been a member of the Senate or Assembly for thirteen years past. We hope your conscience and political convictions (and care and place of registration) will enable you to give him a vote, to add to Alma Mater's pleasure in the prominent public services of her sons.

Jun '16, Charles Mantinband has been appointed director of collegiate activities of the Intercollegiate Menorah Associations, with offices at 600 Madison Avenue.

June '16, Norman Salit has been made Rabbi of the Congregation Adath Israel in E. 169th St., Bronx, N. Y. He graduated this year from N. Y. U. law school, an dis now studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

IN THE WAR

We insist on getting this notice of Prof. Stevenson's war work onto this Alumni page. The first time we tried it, the printer lost the copy. In the next issue he "pied" it, and issued the account under somebody else's name. We do not know what he will do this time; but we intend to keep on trying. Prof. Reston Stevenson of the Chemistry department went to France in 1917 as a captain in the U. S. A. Sanitary Corps, and returned to us a year and a half later as a major. He was engaged in chemical research war work chiefly in Paris, cooperating with the French authorities in experimenting on high explosives. He tells us he was uplifted by his work and even carried away.

'77 non-grad. W. W. Beach, who left us to graduate from West Point in '79, has been appointed a Brigadier General. He is in the cavalry service.

'91, Eugene H. Hartnett entered the Medical Corps U. S. A. way back in 1898. During the war he was promoted

to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and is now serving at Presidio, California. '00 non-grad. Benjamin L. Carrol, who left us to serve in the ranks in the Spanish-American war in 1898, remained in the army, served in the Philippine Insurrection and won his commission in 1910. During the war he was commissioned as captain. He is now serving with the Philippine Scouts.

June, 1911, Alexander Le Roy Johnson won his commission in the U. S. A. shortly after graduation from our college. He is now a captain in the 9th Cavalry, and during the war received his temporary commission as major. He is serving in the Philippines at Camp Stotsenburg in Pampanga.

June 1912, Edgar Kost. Censors and census sound so much alike in the New York language that the last issue of the Alumni Campus put Mr. Kost into the wrong office. He entered the U. S. Censorship service in the capacity of examiner and rose, first to Chief Statistician, then to Secretary to the Supervisor, and finally, shortly before his resignation, to the position of Acting Supervisor of Censorship, in which position his work was one of the most important and confidential in the War Service.

1919 non-grad. Irving H. Crowne writes us from Denver, Col., where he is a temporary patient at General Hospital No. 21 while recovering from wounds received in action. He is a lieutenant in the Air Service, U. S. A.

Philip M. Wade, non-grad, a son of Joseph Wade, '83, enlisted in the Naval Reserve force at Newport in the first month of the war. He graduated from the Naval Electrical School at Harvard, and served abroad as a wireless operator. He was then appointed to the Officers' Auxiliary School at Pelham Bay and won his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

James P. Dunlop, non-grad., enlisted as a draftsman in England, in the Royal Engineers in May, 1918. He died just after his appointment as draftsman to the Headquarters Staff.

An Interview With Stephen Duggan, '90

HE TELLS OF HIS NEW WORK

Some years ago there was a popular slogan in this country that "it pays to advertise." Many accepted it as an axiom—those from Missouri accepted it from experience. Politicians campaigned on publicity, small industries developed into billion dollar corporations, and governments expanded into world powers by their national propaganda.

A movement has been initiated to disseminate the true spirit and ideals of the United States in foreign countries. The means will be the American university and college—the end will be to establish international good will.

The industrial and moral importance of this movement is inestimable. The reputation and appreciation of the American will no longer be gained from scanning the cartoons in the daily journals or attending a theatrical performance where the comedian is a slapstick American, the villain a type American, and the hero a product of the country in which the play is being produced. When the United States entered the war, the American Council on Education was formed to consider measures whereby the educational institutions of the country could best serve the government. A committee on international educational relations was established and as director of this committee was chosen Stephen P. Duggan of the College of the City of New York.

Professor Duggan went abroad—through Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy—to introduce the idea of an institute of international educa-

tion. He interviewed the university authorities and officials of education, and everywhere everyone was enthusiastic at the prospect of closer relations with the United States.

"The need of a central clearing house of information in the educational field," says Prof. Duggan, "became more and more manifest with inquiries of all kinds concerning the organization and administration of our schools and colleges, the nature of our degrees, our provision for scholarships and fellowships, the possibility of placing foreign students in our institutions, and so forth. On the other hand, representatives of those countries were equally anxious to have various aspects of their educational systems and institutions known in the United States with a view to securing a larger attendance of American students and teachers at those institutions."

The foreign university is placing more and more emphasis upon the study of English. Representative American volumes are being translated for collegiate study, the American text book is being accepted as the standard and in public libraries popular demand keeps books on American and American institutions in active circulation.

The general sentiment in Europe is tending toward a closer relationship with the United States. Once more America looms up as a country where the streets are paved with gold, but where the historic savage has been replaced by intellectuals and captains of industry. England and its institutions no longer hold indomitable sway. Our spirit in the war and the peace treaty have brought America before the eyes of the world as a country built not upon words, but upon deeds. America stands forth today as the champion of democracy—with no political strings or secret agreements to advance her political interests. Our attitude has established us as the only disinterested country where commercial and intellectual relations will not be tinged with foreign diplomacy.

The Institute of International Education was founded to develop mutually helpful relations between the United States and foreign countries through educational agencies. Some definite ways in which it hopes to serve are as follows:

- I. (A) Preparation and dissemination of information concerning institutions and instruction in the United States.
- (B) Accurate information concerning institutions and educational systems of other countries.
- II. An interchange of professors and other intellectual leaders.
- III. Visits of foreign missions, including scholars, captains of industry and labor leaders.
- IV. A system of international scholarships.

The work of the Institute of International Education is progressing surely and steadily. Though its work will chiefly be in connection with educational institutions, it will co-operate with other agencies to disseminate correct information about foreign peoples. These agencies may be in a field of science, art, finance, labor or journalism, and the co-operation may take the form of conferences on the various aspects of international relations that have a general educational significance.

As yet America is not acknowledged the leader in world affairs. Foreign statesmen are still unwilling to adopt our policy in international relations and the destiny of the world is still largely shaped by European diplomats. A reaction has set in, though. The spirit of Americanism is gradually getting hold of Europe. Intellectual Europeans over the entire continent have hailed the entrance of America into European affairs as the first step

in universal brotherhood. Switzerland and Serbia have gone as far as to say that their attitude on the League of Nations will be determined by whether or not America endorses it. The larger powers would consider our refusal desertion. If America steps out, the moral of Europe would severely suffer, and it would become not a league, but an alliance.

The Institute will fill a long felt need of the American people. Present conditions are a great handicap—but time and the men directing the enterprise will smooth out all obstacles, and the United States will soon boost the Institute of International Education as one of its greatest contributions for connecting the lives and the hearts of the peoples of the world.

BERNARD A. GROSSMAN.

PERSONAL RECORDS

'63 Rev. George W. Wood has just resumed touch with our Associate Alumni after having been lost track of for many years. He was born in Constantinople as the son of a missionary, and he became a missionary himself. He was ordained in the Presbyterian Church, and sent to preach among the Dakota or Sioux Indians on the upper Missouri River. Leaving them in 1889 he became a "home missionary" in Michigan, and for years with the help of his sons published the "Mackinaw Witness," a religious weekly. He and his sons did the typesetting and printing themselves. He himself says of his "home missionary" work, "I travelled largely on the lakes, on the ice in winter, and in sailboats when there was open water. Most of my work was at the front. The presbytery of Saginaw (Michigan) had then no church north of Au Sable. In Montana I was 120 miles beyond the previous frontier of the Dakota mission." In 1908 Mr. Wood settled in Alabama at Fairhope, and became Treasurer of the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation.

'53. Now that Mr. Isaac Seligman is the only surviving member of our earliest graduating class, the following letter from him takes on a general interest. More than 66 years away from the College, and almost that long away from America (for he early entered the London business world and became one of its prominent bankers) how does our ancient comrade still look back to us?

17 Kensington Palace Gardens, W. S. London, Eng., March 15, 1919.

Charles F. Horne, Esq., Alumnus Editor, "The Campus."

Dear Sir: In your issue of February 19th I find, under the heading of "our new alumni officers" the following entry (Directors) "Isaac N. Seligman '53 to serve until 1919 in place of James R. Steers, '53 deceased."

If it refers to me I beg to say that it is the first intimation I have of the distinction conferred upon me, but which I must decline, as living as I have done, for over fifty years in London I could be of no earthly use as a director of the Associated Alumni.

I take this occasion, however, of informing my associates, that though more than a half century has elapsed since I have been with them, I have not ceased to take a warm interest in my Alma Mater and in the welfare of my fellow students.

I am grieved to hear that my good class-mate Steers is dead. He was a cheerful, good-natured companion, a general favorite with his class mates.

I notice also in your journal that my old friend Prof. Werner recently celebrated his 80th birthday, and I would thank you to convey to him my hearty congratulations.

It may interest my old classmates and other associates that I am now entering my 85th year and recently celebrated my golden wedding, and a kind Providence has permitted me to lead still a fairly active life.

With kind regards,
Yours truly,
Isaac Seligman, '53.

MENORAH DRIVE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

ready on the tongue of every Menorah man.

The last but by no means the least of the speakers for the evening was "Daddy" Burchard. In a few pointed remarks he jarred the purpose and organization of the Menorah Society and spoke of its constant readiness to co-operate with all other movements in the college.

Mr. Burchard paid a striking tribute to the memory of Adolph Werner, who as he pointed out, was a Jew. He also appealed to the Menorah to pitch in and lend a hand in the work of organizing the City College chapter of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Mr. Burchard's remarks were of course punctuated by those delightful little personal tales and anecdotes which lend such a characteristic atmosphere to his talks.

The speeches were spicily interspersed with the serving of smokes, cats and drinks and the development of lung power by means of songs and lusty cheers. Charley Frank, formerly leader of the '21 class, and now at Bellevue Medical School, who came back to us for the smoker, led the cheers.

Morris Liebson, our budding humorist and song writer, supplied the evening's entertainment. Together with his partner, Liliane Hirschfeld, a former C. N. Y. man, he managed to keep the crowd "bubbling" in stitches. Mr. Burchard pointed out that some of his jokes were a little more than a century old, but since none of those present but Mr. Burchard could remember so far back the jokes were well appreciated. Some of Mr. Liebson's songs, particularly the one in which he knocks the College's "Great Men," were strikingly original and "pulled strong" with the smokers, but the one that made the greatest hit was that dedication to the Menorah, to the tune of "Bubbles."

The words of this song are appended below.

Finally at about 12 o'clock the smoker was ended by the singing of "Hatikvah" and "America," and the band of tired, happy smokers hit the trail homeward.

To the C. C. N. Y. Menorah, by Morris Liebson '20. Tune of "Bubbles."
"I am a Jew, I'm proud of it too,
As every true Jew should be.
The Y. M. C. A. embraces today all of
Christianity.

Now comes to extol the Torah,
Our own C. C. N. Y. Menorah."
Chorus.
"Everyone knows the Menorah.
It's established everywhere.
One thing it tries, to have recognized
That we should laud Jewry to the
skies.
True religious freedom is spreading
everywhere,
That is why we look to the Menorah
To spread Jewry everywhere."

Mr. Van Muffling is Aeronautics Speaker

MR. LOUGHLIN READS POEM "IF" AT MEETING OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Prof. McLoughlin's long-deferred poem was read at the meeting of the Engineering Society on Thursday, October 23, in Room 126. The piece was entitled "If" and proved to be a forceful description of the qualities of a real engineer.

Prof. Steinman, who was scheduled to deliver an address on Aeronautics, introduced in his stead Mr. A. Van Muffling, a man whose experience in aviation dates back to the first real attempts at aeroplane construction in this country. Mr. Van Muffling delivered an excellent address on the history and the future of aviation. With lantern slides he described the first flying machines and their accomplishments. Step by step he showed the triumphant advance of aeroplane construction thru Europe and America. A set of remarkable photographs was exhibited, illustrating the unsuccessful attempts at launching Prof. Langley's aeroplane. To the latter inventor Mr. Van Muffling gives credit as the real pioneer in aeroplane work, even preceding the Wright Brothers. Mr. Van Muffling closed his lecture with illustrations of the great modern heavier-than-air machines, and spoke a few words on the future development of the tiny "Butterfly" plane.

The next meeting of the Engineering Society will take place next Thursday, October 30th, at 4 p. m.

SENIOR DANCE, NOV. 15 TO BE A GALA AFFAIR

If past performances are a criteria, the Senior Dance, to be held in the "gym" on Saturday night, November 15, promises to be the biggest informal affair of the term. In keeping with its reputation, the class of 1920 is arranging a dance that is sure to break all previous records by its excellence. To this end no expense is being spared to secure the best of everything that goes to make up a delightful affair.

The Senior Dance is more than a class affair; it is a college function. A truly representative gathering is always brought together, comprising men from all the college classes and a goodly number of alumni and faculty. The subscription is \$1.50 per couple. Tickets are now on sale, and can be obtained from anyone of the committee: Goodfriend, chairman; Bloom, Feldman, Goldman, Goodman, Hirsch and Schimmel.

Going up! 462 registered for track and X-country in Cornell.

LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

men, and in every field we find our graduates among the leaders. In government we are represented by nine judges of the United States Supreme Court, district attorneys, state attorney generals, state senators and United States senators; in engineering we are represented by Goethals, "without whom," it has been said, "there could never have been a Panama Canal." In the war we had seven major-generals, including O'Ryan, the man who broke the Hindenburg line; in law, Edward Lauterbach, former chairman of the Republican Party, and Thomas Churchill, former president of the Board of Education; in literature, Arthur Guiterman and Louis Anspacher; in histrionic pursuits, Vincent Serrano and James K. Hackett; in banking, Bernard Baruch, to whom President Wilson offered the post of Secretary of the Treasury, and Ogden Doremus Budd, formerly president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange.

Space does not permit a greater array of names.

The college should have a publicity bureau in which are kept photographs of the alumni and accounts of their activities. There should be an annual reunion and a series of luncheons to keep alive among the graduates the social spirit of City College and enable the alumni to act as a nucleus of radiation to a world critically watching the children of our alma mater. And the students themselves should meet and know the men who preceded them that they might always have as models and inspiration men who have attained success built upon less opportunities than the college offers today.

CAMPUS NOTICE

The Chemical Society will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, October 30, at 5 p. m., in room 204, Chem. Building. Mr. R. W. Warren, of McGraw-Hill Co., will speak on the benefits to be derived from subscribing to the "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering" magazine. Victor Fourman, '21, "Manufacture of '6-0-6' by the Government." Mr. Fourman's address is the first in a series of original essays delivered to the society by its own members. All are invited to be present, members and non-members.



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