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THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

INTERCLASS RELAYS
TODAY AT 12.15

ALUMNI
ISSUE

VOL. 26, NO. 5

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 11, 1920

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Dr. Ussher Predicts China World Power

NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKS OF
SLEEPING NATION AT
HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Sidney Ussher, who has been in close contact with the Chinese as a missionary for many years, spoke before the History Club last Thursday at twelve in Room 126.

The Chinese, he asserted, are an enormous people with tremendous possibilities. All that is necessary to bring them to the fore is education and modern business methods. These they are fast learning from American business representatives and from the American Missionaries who have established a system of public schools. The Chinaman feels very grateful to the Americans for this great help.

In conclusion, Dr. Ussher said it will not be more than a decade before the world will awake to find China one of the greatest nations of the world.

Student Council to Clean Up Concourse

APPEALS TO STUDENTS TO EN-
FORCE LUNCH RULES

As a result of a special meeting of the Student Council, held last Friday, to deal with the unkempt condition of the concourse, the following resolutions have been adopted: that lunch is not to be eaten in the alcoves or in any part of the building except the lunch room and at the tables in the concourse; that no food may be carried beyond these limits; that students persistently disobeying these rules shall be punished by the Student Council, to whom the authority has been granted by the faculty committee.

The breakage and loss of crockery from the lunch room and the unsightly condition of the concourse led to the establishment of the rules which will be enforced by the members of the council.

In speaking of the necessity for action, Dean Brownson said, "This is an unpleasant situation, and is not in any way creditable to the College. It is the work of comparatively a few, but it reflects upon us all." The Dean emphasized the fact that the concourse was being littered by a careless minority who should be censured not by Mr. Bonney or the faculty but by the students.

In the discussion that followed, "Pef" Farago suggested that the tables be removed from the concourse and the lockers replaced. Prof. Compton showed that there was no room in any other part of the building, and estimated the cost of altering and enclosing this region by partitions, railings, new tables and benches at three thousand dollars. Work will soon begin on the first partition to set off the tables from the stairs.

U Campaign Nets 850 Members

FRESHMEN LEAD IN NUMBERS
SENIORS ENROLL 100 PER CENT

It was announced at the meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday that the "U" campaign has resulted in the enrollment of eight hundred and fifty members; in other words, only 45 per cent. of the students are "U" members.

Of all the eight classes, the freshmen lead in the number of "U" members. June, '20, which numbers one hundred and five men, set an example for the rest of the college by obtaining 100 per cent subscription. Tickets will be on sale in the Concourse all week and it is expected that the total membership will exceed one thousand.

TRUSTEE LEE KOHNS, '84,
ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Up to this writing, four Assemblies have been held, and already they have shown themselves a welcome and an inspiring feature of the weekly program. At the first one, President Mezes quietly remarked that perhaps we should find that we were "starting something." Just what that may be the ultimate and unexpected something that we "start" remains on the knees of Destiny, but certainly the College has enjoyed these opportunities of finding itself and bringing its atoms together.

Every Assembly has given some of its precious measured minutes to singing and to the reading of announcements. Professors Baldwin and Guthrie, which latter Dean Brownson calls "the College Herald," having been the constant twin stars and attractions. The non-constant features of the four Assemblies have been as follows: At the first, on February 19th, President Mezes gave his announcement of the scheme.

The second, on Tuesday, February 24th, had a peculiar distinction and sentimental interest because the speaker was Mr. Lee Kohns, Trustee of the College, President of the Associate Alumni, and "Perpetual President" of the class of '84. Our great Edward M. Shepard told us once, when the Great Hall was new, that his inspiration in shaping the College's Assembly-room in that form had come from the Gothic Chapel on Lexington Avenue; and Mr. Kohns' address was in part a spirited and grateful recollection of his undergraduate days. Each of these two devoted Alumni cherished a vivid memory of that Gothic hall, and saw it carried out into the grander proportions and the richer surroundings of our Great Hall. Each saw his morning audience multiplied, and each testified that as the present had exceeded the past, so would the future surpass the present.

SPEAKER FOR THIS WEEK

Prof. Albert Fienillerat, of the University of Reunes and Exchange Professor at Yale, will lecture in English on "The Intellectual Qualities of the French," in Room 126.

Mr. Goldstein, former Lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Artillery will speak before the Engineering Society in Room 105 on the Big Guns.

Professor James Harvey Robinson, formerly of Columbia, and now of the School of Social Research will speak before the Social Problems Club in Room 26 on the study of the Social Sciences.

Debaters to Tackle Manhattan College

TRYOUTS FOR TEAM TO BE HELD
AT THREE TODAY

Through the joint efforts of Prof. Palmer, of the Public Speaking Dept., and the debating committee, a debate has been arranged with Manhattan College. The proposition is: "Resolved, That the existing legal and economic relationship of labor and capital makes desirable the use of the federal injunction in strikes in the key industries."

The debate will be held on May 7 in the Great Hall. Tryouts for the debating team will be held today, March 11, at three o'clock.

Editorial Contest Draws Big Response

PROMINENT EDITOR WILL BE
PROBABLE JUDGE OF
CONTRIBUTIONS

The editorial contest which is being conducted by the Campus is in full swing. A number of contestants have already submitted their editorials, which voice the sentiments that the writers have apparently waited for an opportunity to express. The contest is taking on the aspect of a medium for the exchange of ideas which, if adopted, will aid the College, and the five-dollar prize may have also been an incentive.

The conditions, as announced last week, are as follows: Editorials must be based upon true facts and unbiased observation; they shall be typewritten or written on one side of the paper in legible handwriting; they shall not exceed four hundred words; the writer's name, class and address shall be typewritten or written on a separate sheet of paper; the contest closes on Friday, March 19, at three o'clock; editorials must be placed in the CAMPUS mailbox in the concourse, next to the Newman Club alcove.

It is probable that the best editorial will be picked by the editor of one of the largest newspapers of the city, who is an alumnus of the College.

Record Crowd Sees Lavender Battle Vainly Against Violet

TEAM OUTPLAYED FROM START PUTS UP GAME FIGHT
AGAINST HEAVIER N. Y. U. MEN. SCORE 39-21.
MOONEY STARS FOR N. Y. U.

Beaten at the very start, the Varsity five fought a losing, heart-breaking game against the New York University team last Saturday night in the 22nd Regiment Armory before the largest crowd that has ever seen a court contest in this city. The Lavender quintet never had a look-in after the first few minutes of play, but fought on, nevertheless, like cornered tigers. The score was 21-39.

It was a sad ending to a most glorious season, which included victories over Yale, Columbia, West Point, Syracuse and Rutgers, among others. It was the game for which the Lavender had been waiting, confident that the winning season would be capped by a glorious victory over N. Y. U., our most unfriendly rivals.

The confidence, however, was also prevalent among the Heights men that their team, which had won twelve out of thirteen games, the only defeat being at the hands of the Cadets, to whom C. C. N. Y. had administered its first defeat of the season, would be well able to take care of itself; and so confident were the Violet enthusiasts that odds of 5 to 3 were offered—and accepted.

The game had been extensively advertised; the winners were to have the right to challenge the U. of P. team, champions of the Intercollegiate League, for the championship of the East. Then, the natural and mutual dislike of the two seats of learning for one another added zest to the game. Love has never been lost between C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U.

Long before the freshman game, the crowds began to surge into the spacious drill hall. Train after train disgorged its seething masses of humanity, all bound for "the game." By 8 o'clock every foot of standing room around the court, and almost every seat in the balcony, was occupied. The spectators lined up ten deep around the court, which was placed in the center of the large floor.

On the north side of the armory was the N. Y. U. cheering section, while that of C. C. N. Y. occupied the opposite. Cheering and singing from both sections entertained the crowd before the game. By nine o'clock, when the varsity game was to begin, every seat in the armory was taken. A conservative estimate of the attendance is 8,000.

The Violet team was the first to make its appearance. The cheers that greeted the white-shirted N. Y. U. players, all of whom were six-footers, was deafening, but no more so than the roar of welcome which met the brown-jersey clad warriors of C. C. N. Y.

Cheering Splendid

The cheering became splendid. A "Big Locomotive," led by Harry Halberg, '18, was executed so perfectly and effectively that the 8000 spectators broke out in spontaneous applause.

The comparison of the two teams was interesting. The white-shirted warriors of N. Y. U. were, as has been mentioned, six-footers. The black-shirted representatives of C. C. N. Y., on the other hand, were small. All of the University men towered head and shoulders above their College opponents.

At nine o'clock, Joe Deering, former Lavender coach, who was refereeing the game, called both captains and coaches to the center of the floor. Instructions were given briefly. The two teams lined up; the opposing players shook hands; the whistle blew, and THE GAME was on.

Lavender Game to Core

The entire Lavender team played its hardest. To go up against a man of forty pounds heavier and towering head and shoulders above one, is no task for faint hearts, but the C. C. N. Y. tore in. It was of no avail, however.

The Lavender passing was broken up; the team could not get going; any promising rally was nipped in the bud. Not once in the entire game did the College score four successive points. The final whistle found the Lavender players dying hard, fighting with all their might and main, absolutely game to the core.

The line-up and summary:

C. C. N. Y. (21)	N. Y. U. (39)
Ball	Goeller
	L. F.
Lamm	Cann
	R. F.
Krinsky	Mooney
	C.
Lipton	Delaney
	R. G.
Raskin	Baker
	L. G.

Substitutes: For N. Y. U.—Storey for Mooney, Holman for Goeller; for C. C. N. Y.—Raskin for Feigin, Fink for Krinsky. Foul goals: Mooney, 6 out of 12; Storey, 1 out of 2; Ball, 7 out of 14. Field goals: Mooney, 5; Krinsky, 4; Goeller, 4; Cann, 5; Ball, 4; Delaney and Baker 1. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee: Mr. J. Deering, of Manhattan. Umpire: Mr. E. Koch, of Yonkers.

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EDITORIAL

The statement of the "U" Campaign Committee to the effect that 850 members have been enrolled in the U this term provides us with ample food for thought.

When we consider that this term the ban on Fresh-Soph activities has been lifted, when we consider that the college has just emerged from an enthusiastic, spirit-instilling football campaign, when we consider that this term finds us with student assemblies which are furnishing a unifying element never existing before, we cannot help but open our eyes wide in astonishment at the results of the "U" Campaign.

What can be the reason for this bad showing? Why is it that only 45 per cent of the students, only 850 men out of the 1850 attending this College, have joined the "U"? The possibilities are two-fold; first that the students of this College are a lethargic, disinterested group, void of any feeling for their College and of any desire to participate in its activities and, second, that the conduct of the "U" Campaign has been faulty and inadequate.

That the first case is contrary to fact, it is scarcely necessary to prove. We need but review the week of the football campaign and recall to mind the unprecedented response which the men of this College have made this term to the calls of the various collegiate activities, to publications, to sports, and to club work. The spirit amongst the student runs higher today than at any time in the past few years. Obviously, then the fault lies not with them.

The remaining possibility, therefore, is that the "U" Campaign has been conducted poorly and inadequately. There is much to support this contention.

The "U" Campaign, if campaign it was, consisted in appealing to the students in the various registration rooms on Registration Day. Each man was approached as he left the room and was asked to join the "U." Since Registration Day the only other activity of the "U" Campaign Committee has been to station a man to receive payments on "U" Tickets in the Concourse several days each week for ten or fifteen minutes.

Experience with Membership Campaigns in the past have proven the efficiency of several modes of attack, among which are the persistent personal appeal, the appeal to classes and the appeal to the student meetings and gatherings. In this campaign tickets might have been distributed to responsible men who could have made the personal appeal to a large number of students. Lunch Hour meetings might have been held to further the sale of tickets. The Student Assemblies might have been utilized to put the "U" idea before the students. The classes might have been appealed to to obtain 100 per cent membership. But of all these methods none have been employed. The "U" Campaign Committee has not even met since the end of last term.

With such conditions rampant it becomes evident that something must be done. The student body must rise to defend its "Union." It must demand that the "U" Campaign Committee meet immediately and make an effort to grasp the situation before it slips entirely out of control. The students want the "U." It is up to the Committee to give it to them—and that immediately.

A. N. F.

GARGOYLE GARGLES

Dear Ed—

Just want to tell you that the other day Erv Lipton, the sporty editor of the Crampus, comes to me and sez as how I shud cover the New York Anniversary game. Well, I did.

I got up to the army late and sat so far away that I didn't hear the cheers until five (5) minits after I saw the cheer leader go threw the motions. I didn't learn much about the fresh gain but I found out Monday from Dave Nasanow, which is manager of the fresh team, that we lost by 3 points. The ownly thing I saw of the fresh gain was Steiner's white trousers, flitting 2 and fro. When he was removed the ownly thing I saw wuz Adelstein's red shirt.

However, my eyz got acustomed to the great distance and I saw moar of the varsity gain; that is, I saw the N. Y. Union team. I cudent see ear team at all. Mooney certainly lived up to his name. One inch moar and he could have reached the moon. Cann played an uncanny gain, gettin 'em in from all anguls. Towards the end of the gain N. Y. U. added to its height by taking on an extra Storey, who is captin of his team.

As for our team, Ball was all balled up. Delaney and Baker pulled the wool over Lam's eyes. Krin, according to the Sunday's paper, wuz the only win who found the basket from the field. Willie Ball maid a noise like a chicken hunter and shot nine fowls. Well, after the gain, I went home and cud hardly wate till next morning to find out who won the gain. Was surprised to find that N. Y. U. won and though that the Sunday paper had maid an eror. Otherwise the gain was well played and good team work was shown on both sides.

Yours fill our team outweighs N. Y. U.

JED HARDING, (Reporter and Correspondent Soupream.)

College Life's Little Jokes
With Apologies to Rube S. Goldberg and Everyone Else.

Now Doremus Hexagon Multus McGrew
Takes Chems 99 and 1492.

While Ichabod Archibald Clarence McBan,
Is only an Art student taking Chem I.

Full glory is Mult's for his knowledge runs high,
He can make sauerkraut from a handful of lye.

While poor little Ich gazes high in the air
And sees Mult do his stunts in a glance of despair.

But Mult must have time to do all of his tricks,
So he works every day from nine until six.

But Ich has no tasks that he wants to be done,
So he works every day from nine until one.

OUR COMPOSITION CONTEST
My Narrowest Escape

It was in the recitation room of a certain professor in the Physics Dept. and my turn came to recite on what I had written on the board. As is the custom in that particular room, the student always retains a board-rubber in his hand so as to be ready when the fatal words, "rub it off" are whispered gently by the instructor. Much to my surprise, I heard no such exclamation as I progressed with the recitation. When I had completed it, the professor enthusiastically remarked, "Fine! Excellent! I haven't a correction to make!"

I was told later by my classmates that I had collapsed and had been car-

TIME-OUT

By IRV and AL

THE GAME IS OVER! So is the season! The Varsity was beaten for the title of the city, but it met defeat fighting gamely. The team lost its last game, yet compiled a wonderful record.

THE N. Y. U. QUINTET OUT-PLAYED ITSELF last Saturday. We doubt whether any team in the country could have stopped them that night. They were unbeatable! Even N. Y. U. rooters admitted to ye scribe that the team had never before put up such a game. Perhaps it was due to their natural advantage in the matter of height and weight. Perhaps. . . well, they beat us and we must admit that they have a better team.

THE BIG LOCOMOTIVE of Harry Holberg was so tall that it hit that old armory ceiling, rebounded and spread all over the drill hall. Even our rivals had to admit that it was marvelous. And that is saying some.

WE MET FRIEND ZUCK AFTER THE GAME and all he had was a subway ticket and a plugged dime.

WHERE IS THE DOPE (we haven't seen Fef for the past week)? The Army beat N. Y. U., we beat the Army and N. Y. U.

BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, we want to let the College in on the Spirit shown by the TAU DELTA PHI. This frat prepared a feed for the team, and when the boys got down to the house after the game, they were met with such a warm welcome, that they kinda LOST a bit of that there down-heartedness. And we say, HIP HIP HOORAY for TAU DELTA PHI!!

WE DON'T LIKE TO PAN ANYBODY, but we think that Cheerleader Nunes pulled the big boner of the night. With the Lavender trailing and the rooters hoarse but still loyal, Nunes called for a cheer. Guess he didn't hear it. "You're a bunch of quitters!" he yelled at the City College rooters. Remarks from the galleries on this untaught display of temper and disappointment by Nunes were not at all complimentary to the cheerleader.

SOME SMART GUY THOUGHT he had a special assignment to cover the game for the New York World. Well, we KNEW our press bureau had it. The final whistle saw a pretty race over chairs, people, and hats to the telephone booths—City College won by a door.

YOU'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO THOSE FRESHIES of ours! They showed that fighting spirit we want, tore in at the Violet cubs and all but beat them. You never saw a more scared looking bunch that the Heights yearlings when "RED" GLAUBER held that winning point in his hands at the foul line.

WE ARE ALL GROGGY FROM Saturday night's battle; so we'll say Olive oil! until next issue when we'll attempt an ANALYTICAL RESUME of the 1919-20 season. So long! . . .

WORDS AND MUSIC OF OLD
C. C. N. Y. SONGS WANTED

In the course of college generations the words and music of several old C. C. N. Y. songs have been lost. And students who have in their possession the words or the music of any of these songs are urged to communicate with Prof. Robinson in the Evening Sessions office. The songs are needed for publication in the proposed College Song Book.

RE-EXAMINATIONS SET
FOR MONDAY, APRIL 12

Mr. Morton Gotschall, assistant to the Dean, announces that the day for re-examinations has been officially set for Monday, April 12. This will extend the Easter vacation one day.

IMAGINARY EXAM QUESTIONS, No. 2

What three Latin verbs constitute a course in that language?
Ans.—Gessit, fecit and missit.—W. A. S. '24.
Send in your questions, folks!

MORE NAMES

In a recent interclass track meet at Columbia, Armstrong placed in the shot putting event.

Cruise is on Navy's swimming team while Watters plays on Navy's basketball team.

Prohibition Doomed!
Matches are "striking" for their right to be "lit up." A. J. G. JERRY'YOY.

Y PLANS TO SURPRISE
DANCERS ON MARCH 19

At an informal "Y" meeting held last Thursday, the topic under discussion was the "Y" dance, which will take place on Friday evening, March 19, in the Gym. There will be an abundance of good punch, good music and good spirit.

MUSICAL NOTES

Both first tenors and second basses are needed for the College Glee Club. Rehearsals are held every Friday at 12:50.

The college orchestra meets for practice Fridays at three o'clock. Prof. Baldwin has just given his seven hundredth organ recital.

ROSENBLATT PRESIDENT
OF CERCLE JUSSERAND

At the reunion meeting of the Cercle Jusserand on Thursday, March 4, L. Rosenblatt was unanimously chosen President and C. Martin was elected Secretary. Election of the other officers will take place at the next meeting.

ATTENTION, SENIORS

Personal blanks for all men who expect to graduate in June are being distributed by Cotten, Furman and Lipnick. The information contained on these sheets will be used to compile the Senior records for the "Microcosm." It is important that every upper Senior obtain one of these blanks and return it to one of the committee before March 12th.

Van Muffling Tells of Aeroplane's Future

SPEAKER REVIEWS HISTORY OF AEROPLANE DEVELOPMENT

The Engineering Society listened to an interesting talk on "The Development of the Airplane" by Mr. Adrian Van Muffling, consulting airplane engineer and an instructor in the aeronautic school of the College, last Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Van Muffling told of the tribulations of the Wright brothers before they succeeded in flying, and in interesting someone in their enterprise. He then contrasted airplane development in the United States and in France, and praised the aggressiveness of French inventors.

Mr. Van Muffling then passed to speculation as to the future of the airplane. "What we need is a tin can—the more tin can the better."

Mr. Van Muffling intends to build a small wind tunnel here at the college.

To-day, Thursday, at 12 o'clock, the society will be addressed on "The Super Gun" by a former member of the U. S. Artillery in Room 105, Main Building. Prof. Steinman will also say a few words to prospective engineers. All men who are interested in engineering are invited to attend and to become members of the society.

VARIETY PLAYERS TO STAGE VAUDEVILLE

The Variety Players have decided to stage an extensive vaudeville show some time in April. The show will have six big acts and will be followed by a dance. Half of the proceeds will go to the Varsity Football Fund.

It is the first time anything of the kind has ever been tried in the college and the Variety Players are working hard to make it a success. Men who can play the cornet, trombone, clarinet or saxophone are needed.

The officers of the club for this term are:

- General Director—L. Guest, '20.
- Theatrical Manager—L. Hochberg, '23.
- Secretary and Treasurer—C. Korn, '21.
- Art Director—K. Nunes, '21.
- Musical Director—A. Margolies, '20.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO VISIT CURTIS FACTORY

In a few weeks the members of the Engineering Society are to take a trip to the Curtis Airplane Company's factory at Garden City under the guidance of Mr. Van Muffling, consulting aeroplane engineer.

Prof. Coffin, formerly of the Physics Department of the college, is now superintendent at the Curtis factory and will take a body of C. C. N. Y. students through the factory. All men desirous of going should communicate with the officers of the Engineering Society.

NEWMAN CLUB FILLS TWO VACANT OFFICES

The Newman Club held an election at its meeting on Thursday, March 4, for the purpose of filling the offices of secretary and treasurer which became vacant upon the graduation of Frank Sweeney and Dick Cunningham last February. Frank Jones, '22 and John Drew, '21, were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

It was decided to hold another dance on April 9.

Plans for the Newman Club Smoker were discussed. Dan Brophy will be in charge of the affair.

NEW FACULTY CO-OP COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The faculty co-op committee for this term is composed of:

- Prof. Moore, Chairman.
- Prof. Panavoin, Secretary.
- Prof. Allen, Treasurer.
- Prof. Breth, Supervisor of Accounts.

The student co-op committee consists of Furman, Hoffman and Bernstein.

Beginning this week the co-op store will be closed on Mondays and Wednesdays from ten to eleven o'clock and will be open every day until two o'clock.

Students are advised to buy their supplies during the forenoon.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

The C. C. N. Y. Dramatic Society elected its officers at its first meeting of the term held last Thursday at twelve o'clock in Room 216. The successful contestants are:

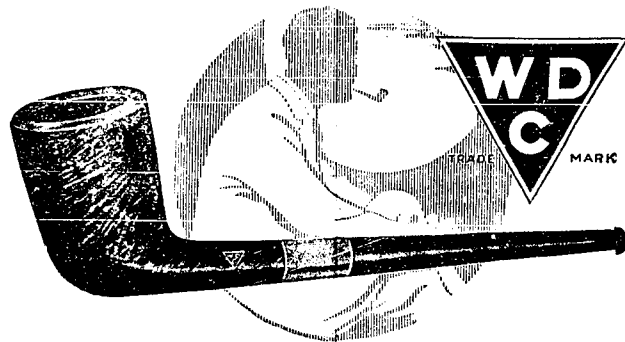
- Harold Fink, President.
- Victor M. Kleinfeld, Vice-President.
- William J. Avrutis, Secretary.
- Wilfred H. McCracken, Treasurer.
- Abraham M. Finkel, Stage Manager.

Mr. Gustav F. Schulz is Faculty Director.

It was decided to hold regular evening meetings, so that men and women of the evening session might join the society and take part in its activities.

HORTON'S ICE CREAM

IN NEW YORK AND ALL AROUND—
HORTON'S ICE CREAM IS RENOWNED



If you would know real smoke contentment, just you smoke a W.D.C. Pipe full of your favorite tobacco. Then you'll know what a real French briar is, and what the Demuth seasoning will do to make it break in sweet and mellow. Ask any good dealer to show you a variety of shapes, then pick yours.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Saks

CLOTHES OF CUSTOM QUALITY

YOU must always remember that by making our own clothes we can also make our own prices. That's why Saks-tailoring costs no more than hacks' tailoring.

In comparison, other stuff isn't worth a second thought

Saks & Company

BROADWAY AT 34th STREET



CLOTHING & HABERDASHERY of Exclusive Quality at Sensible Prices

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street
New York

Men's Shop

Entrance
1 West 35th Street

You Never Pay More at Best's

Bevo

THE BEVERAGE
The all-year-round soft drink

For college men, business men, professional men, men of sports—baseball, football, golf, tennis, shooting, riding. For everybody, everywhere, the year 'round, Bevo is hale refreshment for wholesome thirst—an invigorating soft drink. Ideal for the athlete or the man in physical or mental training—good to train on and gain on. Healthful and appetizing. It must be ice cold.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

Serve it cold

CHEMICAL SOCIETY SUPPLEMENT

Chemistry Library and Museum Added to Dept. in Recent Years

WOLCOTT GIBBS LIBRARY ENDOWED BY JAMES R. STEERS. 53—PROF. BASKERVILLE A FREQUENT AND GENEROUS CONTRIBUTOR TO BOTH LIBRARY AND MUSEUM.

In 1915 the Department of Chemistry owned about two dozen books although several valuable sets of bound journals were in the main library of the College. For several years the private library and journals of Dr. Baskerville constituted the main library of chemistry.

The Wolf Library, having been offered for sale, was inventoried and catalogued through Dr. Baskerville's efforts who also obtained means for its purchase. Mr. Jacob Schiff generously sent a check for \$1,000 toward the sum needed. The matter was mentioned to Mr. James R. Steers, '53, a student under Professor Wolcott Gibbs, a loyal graduate and one who had already given \$20,000, the income from which was to be distributed among the three then existing departments of science of the college, namely, Physics, Chemistry, and Natural History. He at once expressed a desire to purchase the Wolf Library for the Department of Chemistry. This was done. The library with the approval of the Board of Trustees, was named after Wolcott Gibbs, the first Professor of Chemistry in the College. While the main bulk of his library went to Harvard, where he was subsequently professor, after his death at Newport, some choice volumes came to Professor Baskerville as a personal remembrance, and his niece Miss Betton, gave \$100 to our library.

As Professor Baskerville had also donated a library bought by him (consisting of 400 volumes and over 3,000 reprints) Mr. Steers provided a further sum to purchase 3,000 German University dissertations and money enough to catalogue these. Mr. Schiff's check was returned with an expression of appreciation from President Finley and the Professor of Chemistry. He promptly returned a substitute check for \$2,000 which was assigned to the Department of History, and constitutes the basis of the present History Department Library. In connection with this Mr. Adolph Lemesohn gave \$1,000 for the Library of the Department of German. One day Mr. Steers in his fine way quietly presented us with five one thousand dollar bonds, bearing 5 per cent, accompanied with a holographic deed of gift, which is framed under glass in our library, to become the nucleus of a foundation of an endowment fund for the library of chemistry. The fund is known as the Gibbs-Steers endowment. The late Mr. Albert Plant and Mr. Maximilian Toch, both former students of the College, gave money, which was spent for more books. Sets of journals also were presented by Dr. L. O. Howard, permanent Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Charles D. Wolcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and the Hon. Herman A. Metz. An appropriate bronze tablet commemorative of these donations has been placed in the library.

The department of Chemistry had thus secured a good start but other departments of science were being established by cleavage, and as they were of necessity limited in library facilities, the department of Chemistry relinquished all but \$50.00 per year from Mr. Steer's first endowment. The Wolcott Gibbs Library of Chemistry now has an annual income of \$300 per year and contains about 4,500 bound volumes and over 7,000 monographs. It is far

from complete, but with the Professor's private library, about half the size of the other, we have a very good working library. It was first catalogued in 1909 under the careful supervision of Professor Curtis and Dr. Baskerville's private assistant, now Professor W. A. Hamor of Mellon Institute. Dr. Curtis' devotion to the welfare and upkeep of the library under many handicaps deserves the keenest appreciation. It was this year brought up to date.

The laboratory is the material machine for traveling the road of science. The apparatus and chemicals used are the tools and fuel for driving the machine; the library provides the intelligence essential not alone to operate the machine, but to handle it efficiently. Students should know as much of the literature as possible, but more important they should be trained how to use the literature. Happily, opportunity for this has come about finally, for we have now a trained librarian in charge. Books are no longer lost, works are kept up to date and the library is being used all the time. It has been a most stimulating academic experience to observe how greedily the students have taken advantage of these opportunities.

The Chemical Museum

The science of chemistry deals with things and the changes which take place when these things are brought together under various influences, and the products resulting thereby. It involves a study of these influences in all their variations. It corrals the observational and experimental results, orders them and formulates them into hypotheses, theories and laws. In effect it establishes a philosophy from which ordered imagination makes new things, that in turn develop new hypotheses, theories and laws, from which still newer things with their sequences come. It is evolution. This fundamental principle may be brought out by discussion and words. The influences may be demonstrated by lecture and laboratory experience. But the things must be seen, they must be tangible. A museum showing the "things", arranged where possible in a sequence, is essential in the presentation of our science. Its technological and pedagogical value is beyond measure.

In 1909 there was no real chemical museum save a few minerals and French chemical preparations in the Department. There were some exceedingly interesting relics of long ago, to be sure. Those of value have been preserved of course, but since then we have collected an excellent instructional museum, mostly through gifts. The Professor's personal loan is insured at \$12,000. The exhibits presented by him and others, mostly through him, may be valued at 30,000. In this is included about \$1,000 worth of rarer organic preparations purchas-

CHEM. SOCIETY ANNOUNCES SERIES OF LECTURES

The Chemical Society announces the following lectures for the Spring Semester to be delivered in the Doremus Lecture Theatre:

"Helium"—Monday, March, 29th, at 4:00 P. M. Dr. R. B. Moore, Chief Chemist, U. S. Bureau of Mines. (Lantern.)

"Romance of Leather Making"—Tuesday, April 13th, at 4:00 P. M. Mr. E. A. Brand. (Lantern.)

"Water Supply and Drainage in War Cantonnments"—Wednesday, April 21st, at 4:00 P. M. Prof. D. D. Jackson, Administrative Head, Department of Chemical Engineering, Columbia University. (Lantern.)

"Modern Coke and Gas Manufacture"—(Kopper's Process), Thursday, April 29th, at 4:00 P. M. Mr. E. I. Crowe. (Lantern and Cinema.)

"Chemical Naval Warfare"—Friday, May 7th, at 4:00 P. M. Prof. James Kendall, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University.

"Fighting Fire—Firefoam"—Friday, May 14th, at 4:00 P. M. Mr. F. A. Epps, Chief Engineer, The Foamite Firefoam Co. (Experiment, Cinema and lantern.)

All are cordially invited to attend.

GEST, '20, DELIVERS AMUSING PERFORMANCE

The last meeting of the Chemistry Society was a most profitable and interesting one. Mr. Gest's fascinating, humorous and enlightening (?) exposition "Chemistry As It Isn't", mystified and entertained all present.

The membership is growing rapidly, three new men being elected and fifteen proposed at the last meeting. Aspiring chemists of the upper classes are urged to make application for membership immediately in order that they may secure all the privileges that are accorded the men of the Society.

Professor Prager will speak to the Society next Wednesday at 5 P. M.

President D. A. Broggi has secured many noted chemists to speak at future meetings.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

President.....D. Broggi, '20
V. Pres.....V. Fourman, '21
Sec.-Treas.....M. Hirsch, '20
Gen. Mgr.....L. Sang, '21

ed in Europe, primarily in Germany. We have one of the most complete sets of German coal-tar dyes in the country, presented by Mr. Herman A. Metz, former Comptroller of New York City.

The Professor has loaned one of the most complete collections of analgesics and anesthetics. These with all habit forming drugs are kept under a special lock. Samples of coal from nearly every state in the Union were presented by the late Dr. J. A. Holmes, first Director of the Bureau of Mines. The Museum has been thoroughly catalogued.

A very complete collection of the important minerals and ores of every chemical element known has been brought together through gift, purchase, and loan by the Professor. These are all catalogued, are on exhibition in the chemical museum and are used for illustrative purposes in the lectures.

Chemistry Faculty Always at Service of City, State and Nation

PROF. BASKERVILLE VERY ACTIVE IN THIS RESPECT—MEETINGS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES HELD HERE AT INVITATION OF THE DEPARTMENT.

Members of the Chemistry Faculty have always been ready to place their services at the disposal of the city, state and nation. The following gives only an idea of what work has been done.

In addition to the instructional cooperation with the City referred to elsewhere, in 1912, the Professor served on the Committee of Five which advised Mayor Gaynor's Commissioner on Fees and Tolerances. The work of that committee eventuated in the present laws controlling correct designation of capacities of vessels and net weights of wrapped articles.

In 1913 the Professor in association with Professor C. E. A. Winslow carried out an elaborate investigation of "The Air of New York Schools" for the School Inquiry Committee of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The cost of the investigation was a little less than \$10,000, the two professors giving their services without remuneration. The voluminous report was published in full and the conclusions supported by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Two members of the staff (the Professor and Dr. Breithut) have served on the advisory council of the City Department of Health. The course on Municipal Health is referred to elsewhere.

Cooperation with the State

The Professor has served nearly ten years on the Committee of the State Board of Education which prepares the Regent's examinations in Chemistry. In this connection it may be noted that the Professor brought together the teachers of chemistry in the schools of New York City and cooperated with them in formulating the syllabus used now throughout the State of New York. Dr. Estabrooke has had a specialty of instruction in the international courses in chemistry. He has visited the laboratories and consulted with teachers of chemistry throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He has been particularly effective in bringing the Department and these institutions into sympathetic coordination.

National Service

The Professor has served in a consulting capacity on several committees of the departments in Washington. As some of these were closely associated with the American Chemical Society, which is national; no effort will be made to separately enumerate them. Committees on purity of reagents and labelling standard chemicals were organized in cooperation with the Bureau of Standards and the Department of Agriculture.

The Professor organized the Committee on Occupational Diseases in the Chemical Trades for the American Chemical Society, and has been the Chairman since its establishment. He was also on a similar committee by invitation of the National and State Federations of Labor. He addressed the State Board of Health, the American Medical Association, and other bodies on the subject. He was Chairman of the Committee on Business Organization of the American Chemical Society. He was one of the official delegates of the United States Government to the Seventh International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London and the Eighth which convened in Washington

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CHARLES A. DOW
LEWIS SAYRE BU
SIGMUND POLLIT
Alumnus Editor

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THE RESTORATION
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Alumni Page

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

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.

THE RESTORATION OF OUR
ANCIENT CHAPEL GATHERINGS

The Alumni will be glad to learn that their desire, as expressed in the unanimous vote at the last Annual Meeting, has come to at least partial realization in the establishment of weekly student assemblies in the Great Hall. In the week following the Annual Meeting of the Alumni, President Mezes made the suggestion to the Board of Trustees that daily assemblies be resumed. This suggestion was adopted by the Trustees by a unanimous vote, and conveyed to the Faculty. On the motion of Professor Mott a Committee of Conference with the Trustees was appointed, and as a result of this conference it was decided to institute weekly assemblies.

The first of these was held on Thursday, February 19th, at noon, and the second on Tuesday, the 24th, at eleven. At the later meeting Trustee Lee Johns, '84, delivered an interesting address comparing the "Chapel" of his undergraduate days with the Great Assembly of today. Hereafter, and until further notice, assemblies are to be held every Tuesday at eleven, and will last less than half an hour. There will be a short reading from the Scriptures, a rousing chorus or two, and an address by a student, a member of the Faculty, a graduate or an invited guest.

Thus will the great community of students (who hitherto have come and gone almost as independently as customers in a great department store) "find itself"—like the ship in Kipling's story. The Assembly fills the Great Hall to capacity, and affords an inspiring audience. Come in some Tuesday morning and join us in the gathering. It will rearouse your memories of old days.

Records of Social Service

'09 Victor E. Levine is Professor of Biological Chemistry at Creighton University, Omaha.

'09 Maurice I. Smith is Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Nebraska.

'10, William J. Fox was ordained in the Roman Catholic Church priesthood on February 1st, at Montrea, Can.

'16, Raymond Lease, son of Professor Lease, of the College, took the recent competitive examination for internes at St. Luke's Hospital. He passed so successfully that he received an immediate appointment for two years.

'17, I Newton Kugelmass is Professor of Chemistry at Harvard College, Alabama. He is president of the American Association of Engineers of Alabama and vice-president of the Alabama Chemical Society.

'09, Alexander Smallens conducted Reginald DeKoven's opera, "Rip Van Winkle" at the Lexington Opera House on January 30th. This is the first American opera, by an American composer, to be conducted by an American.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE
OF LAVENDER AND WHITE

St. Valentine's Day was the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Hunter College of the City of New York. As C. C. N. Y. was christened "The Free Academy" at its birth, so Hunter started life as the Normal College in the lofts of a business building on the south east corner of Fourth Street and Broadway. Thomas Hunter, principal of Old Grammar School 35 in West 13th Street, which proudly called itself the "Banner School" of the City, and Hunter "The Arnold of our Rugby," as President of the College called to his assistance the leading woman principal of the City, Miss Lydia Wadleigh, Principal of Grammar School 47, the famous old "Twelfth Street School" for girls, and started the new college on its career with a nucleus of students from the upper classes of Miss Wadleigh's school.

The fifty years have seen the College's course extended to a full college course of four years, based upon a High School course of four years, and leading to baccalaureate degrees, with full power to grant all honorary degrees. During some of the most critical and important years of this development the Chairman of the Board of Education's Executive Committee on the Normal College was Alrick H. Man (C. C. N. Y. '77) who drafted the necessary legislation and fought the College's battles both at Albany and in this City. Thus worthily following in the footsteps of his honored father, Albon P. Man, who in the late '70's was Chairman of the Board of Education's Executive Committee of the City College, for in those days the Commissioners of the Board of Education were ex-officio Trustees of the Normal College and of the College of the City of New York.

During Mayor Mitchell's administration, the Legislature passed a bill changing the name of Normal College to Hunter College, thus crowning the remarkable work of this widely honored and beloved man.

For this "Golden Jubilee", an elaborate program extended over four days was prepared and carried out. On Wednesday, February 11th, a great assembly was held in the Chapel, at which a painting of President George S. Davis, (C. C. N. Y. '80,) was presented to the College, and Hunter's distinguished and beloved Alumna, Professor Helen Gray Cone, received the honorary degree of Litt.D.

At the last Congress of Phi Beta Kappa at Cambridge, Mass., Hunter was the only woman's college to receive what is now the great distinction of charter, and the assembly of February 11th was the occasion of the installation of "The Nu of New York of Phi Beta Kappa," the delivery of its charter, and an address by Dr. Talcott Williams, late Dean of the Columbia College of Journalism.

Thursday February 12th, was "Alumnae Day," devoted entirely to "Al-

umnal antics." An audience which filled the Chapel—(Mr. Burchard reports that he believes that he was the only man present) witnessed an astonishing program of "stunts", performed by delegations from various classes,—'19, for instance, being Cannibal Islanders, '18 a "Jazz Band" in dashing French uniforms of blue d' horizon; '09 doing a pantomime, etc.

Friday, the 13th, brought in "Undergraduate Day" in the Chapel, and the students presented Professor Cone's "Masque of the Feast of Gold." On the 14th a great breakfast was given in the Hotel Commodore. 1390 Alumnal sat at the tables. Among C. C. N. Y. men present, beside President Davis were, Everett P. Wheeler, '56; John R. Sim, '68, Rev. Henry Mottel, '69, Dr Charles P. Fagnani and Daniel P. Hays, '73, Alrick H. Man and Lewis S. Burchard, '77, Judge Bartow and S. Weeks, '79, and Robert Lee Sim, '03, Wheeler, Fagnani, Hays, Burchard, and Weeks were old "Hunter Boys", and Fagnani, Man, Burchard, and Weeks have been Presidents of the Thomas Hunter Association of G. S. '35."

The "Hunter Girls" have started out to raise \$150,000 for an Alumnae Hall, the Thomas Hunter Memorial and are threatening to put to comparative shame their brothers of C. C. N. Y. in their campaign for an Alumni Library. Mrs. Sim, the wife of Professor Sim, is the Chairman of the "Graduate Gift Committee"; and, as the Alumnae Day song had it, is certainly "marching on."

OBITUARY

The brief word of these notices will be followed by the fuller record of the City College. Here we can speak only briefly of the several brothers who have left us since the opening of the year.

'53, non-grad. General Gilbert H. McKibbin, last of the non-graduate members of our College's earliest days, died on January 5th at his home in West 83rd Street. He went through the Civil War, rising from the ranks of the Old Seventh Regiment to the grade of Brigadier General. Later he was a successful publisher, and always a friend of the College

'81, Rev. Dr. Daniel Hoffman Martin, one of our best known and best loved comrades, has left us. A fellow member of his fraternity writes of him:

"Dr. Martin received his A. B. from the College in 1881, his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in '84, and his D. D. from Ursinus College in 1896. He served churches at Highbridge, N. Y., Newark, N. J. and Glens Falls, N. Y. In 1913 he was called to be first Pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church (N. Y. C.) He quickly won a place as one of the ablest and most active members of the New York Presbytery. He served as Chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee, of the Moderators' Council and was twice President of the Presbyterian Minister's Association of N. Y. His activity in matters of community welfare were so boundless as to defy tabulation.

"During the War he served on the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. and several times as religious director at Camp Dix.

"The College has lost a distinguished son in the death of this great teacher of righteousness and Delta Alpha Fraternity a well beloved Brother."

TWENTIETH CENTURY
GRADUATES' CLUB

On February 3rd there was held on the fifth floor of the Tower the third dinner of this new and interesting organization. The officers are as follows: President, Ray C. Thompson; '09; Vice-President, Fred Zorn, J. '10; Secretary, Edward F. Unger, F. '11; Treasurer, Leon Cooper, F. '10. Membership is open to all members of the classes of 1900 and later, who are willing to be considered "live wires" of College loyalty and patriotism. It is expected that every member of the Club shall be a regular due-paying member of the Associated Alumni. Many of the members have also shown their interest by joining the City College Club.

The Club has voted to hold an "Old Home Night" Dinner on the third Thursday of every month for the current term; namely, March 18th, April 15th, and May 20th, at 6.30, in the college. As the capacity of the Faculty Lunch Room is limited to ninety, it is probable that the next dinner will be held in the Students' Lunch Room on the Concourse floor, which will accommodate 150, and which has lately proved a very attractive gathering place in the evening. The price of dinner is One Dollar, for which sum Caterer Hammond furnishes what seems like an ante-war meal, and what a Scotchman would call "extraordinarily good value." With songs and reminiscences, and a few good speeches, these "Home Night" dinners have proved so enjoyable that the attendance at them and the membership of the Club have grown rapidly.

Like many enterprises of real vitality and merit, this Club sprung into being without preparatory planning, and because of the lodging of a happy thought in the minds of Messrs. Rapp, Unger, Gell, and one or two other loyal graduates, who had happened to attend one of the "Get Together" dinners at the "Y", which Mr. Burchard has been organizing during the past year. They said, "This is too good a thing to be limited to undergraduates. We want to come in on it." So Mr. Unger sent out a call to some of his classmates and friends of '11 and the neighboring years.

A LETTER FROM
OUR NEW OFFICIAL

To the Alumni and Former Students:
In entering upon the duties of the secretaryship of the Alumni Bureau, I find that the first and most pressing need of the Bureau is a correct, up-to-date mailing list. I, therefore, take this means of requesting every one who reads this page to do the Alumni the great favor of sending to me at the College the name and correct address of EVERY former student of the College known to him. With every graduate's name, give, if possible, the year of graduation, and with non-graduates indicate, if possible, when they left and what College class they had reached when leaving. Give present addresses, and, if possible, occupations—not YOUR address—your receiving the CAMPUS shows that we have that,—but the other fellows—the baffling lost sheep and missing Pleiads that are the despair of every catalogue maker. Send all you can remember the list sent by some other man. We will take care of this and eliminate all duplications, and try to work out a fuller list than is now in the possession of the Alumni officers. Only by such a list can I hope to communicate as I hope to do with City College men of every year, wherever they may be found.

Yours in C. C. N. Y.
LEWIS S. BURCHARD, '77,
Secretary Alumni Bureau.

Class Reunions

'09 Decennial

Forty-two members of the class of '09 attended the decennial reunion at the Hotel Lafayette on Dec. 20th. The '09 spirit and comradeship were the same as of old. War experiences were entertainingly related by Cohen, Dickson, Baron, Urdang, Gordon, and Thompson. The meeting then harked back to still more ancient history, and memories of the old days flowed freely. \$180 was contributed by those present to the 20th Century Alumni Group. George Livingston is President of the class.

Complete accounts of the various recent class reunions will be published on the Alumni Page if the classes will forward the details to the Alumni editor. He knows in a general way that several classes have held reunions lately, but hesitates to trust wholly to imagination describing them.

Dear Brother Alumni:

By far our most important news for you this month is that our Associate Alumni have at last acquired a representative regularly present at the College to meet and greet the returning grad. Moreover the position has been taken by that old and loyal friend of the College and all its inmates, Lewis S. Burchard, '77. To the Y. M. C. A. work which he has been doing at the College since the war times, he now adds the labors—or as he himself would say, the pleasures—of this new position. Come look him up in the Alumni Room which we now possess high in the great tower of our main building.

of the gathering has been to stimulate Alumni Spirit, to increase the membership of the Associate Alumni, and to bring the Alumni oftener and more closely together than at its former annual meeting and annual dinner, but all in harmony with, subordination to, and in support of the Associate Alumni.

The first undertaking of the Club was to raise a fund to furnish a stenographic secretary to Mr. Burchard as Secretary of the newly-formed Alumni Bureau, and for the expenses of the Bureau. At the first dinner, \$750 was instantly pledged on behalf of some of the classes represented, and the movement is now spreading, so that every class from 1900 on will be expected to rally to the cause, and send in to Mr. Leon Cooper, the Treasurer, 309 Broadway, its pledge for a definite amount to be paid during the Spring Term for the purposes of the Alumni Bureau. The classes that have already been represented are as follows:—'04, '05, '06, '08, '09, F. '10, J. '10, F. '11 J. 11, F. '12, F. '13, J. '15, F. '16, F. '17, J. '17, F. '19, J. '19. '84 has been represented at the dinners by Trustee Lee Kolms and Treasurer Charles Murray, and our dinners have been made full of "pep" and spirit by the ever popular and welcome Professor Williamson and Mr. McKenzie.

Members of the classes not mentioned in the foregoing list are urged to "get together", and to arrange with Mr. Burchard or Professor Hubert, at the College, for the use of a meeting room, with or without a dinner. Every week sees some class meeting at the College in this way, and the spirit of "home-coming" is growing splendidly. It is especially urged that every Alumnus reading this article shall send in every name and address that he can recollect to Mr. Burchard at the College, who, as the names assemble, will communicate with the different groups and aid them in making arrangements for a "Get Together", in addition to the general dinners already provided for and dated as above. Seats at any one or all of these dinners may be engaged by dropping a postal card to Mr. Burchard.

In the evening, admission to the Main Building is had at the door on Convent Avenue below 140th Street, and, if the meeting is on the fifth floor of the Tower, the elevator will be in service.

'84, Solomon K. Lichtenstein, a lawyer of our city, died at Jacksonville, Fla., on February 24th.

'02, Louis Eichhorn, a physician in our city, valedictorian of his class, died on February 18th. His brother, Dr. Herman Eichhorn, valedictorian of our class of '00, died only about a year ago.

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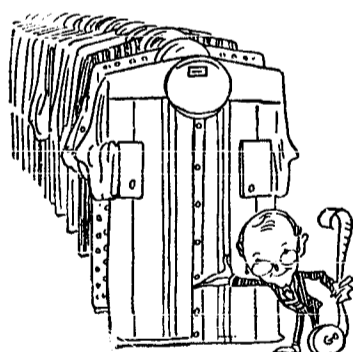
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