

# THE CAMPUS

## A WEEKLY JOURNAL

### THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI  
ISSUE

'22 DANCE  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
IN GYM.

Vol. 26 Nos. 11 & 12

THE CAMPUS, MAY 6, 1920

Five cents to "U" members;  
ten cent to all others.

## Varsity Netmen Fly Thru Fordham

**SCORES INITIAL VICTORY OF SEASON—SCORE 5 TO 1—SCOTTY SCHAPIRO TRIMS FORDHAM'S BEST—CAPT. ALGASE WINS SECOND SINGLES MATCH OF SEASON**

The College Tennis Team scored its initial victory of the season when it defeated the Fordham netmen in an interesting match played on the latter's court last Thursday afternoon. The score was 5-1. All our men came through with victories except "Bob" Diamond, who was forced to bow to Mehan after a hard fought match.

A stiff breeze kept blowing over the courts all afternoon making it practically impossible to stroke the ball. However, our men quickly adapted their game to suit the weather and had little trouble in defeating their opponents.

Capt. "Bibby" Algase scored his second singles victory in as many matches when he took the measure of Coyne of Fordham. After dropping the first set, he came back stronger than ever and won out by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Scotty" Schapiro, with his portside fling, scored a brilliant victory over Capt. McLoughlin. Although he dropped the first set, he came through with heart breaking victory winning the last two sets 6-4 and 8-6 after losing the initial set by 2-6.

Aaron Levine came through with a brilliant victory in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Aaron was master of the situation throughout the entire match and the victory was never in doubt.

"Bob" Diamond put up a good fight again Hehn, but succumbed after three hard sets of stubborn battling. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Both Lavender doubles teams came through with victories. "Bibby" and "Scotty" played well together and smashed their way to victory in straight sets. Levine and Sherry had a harder time in winning their tilt but finally came out on top, defeating their opponents 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

### The Summaries

Schapiro defeated McLoughlin (F): 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Algase defeated Coyne (F): 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Levine defeated Keresy: 6-2, 6-4.

Mehan (F) defeated Diamond: 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Algase and Schapiro defeated Keresy (F) and Coyne (F): 10-8, 6-4.

Levine and Sherry defeated McLoughlin (F) and Garvey (F): 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

## EDITORIAL IN CAMPUS BRINGS GOOD RESULTS

Indeed the editorial in the Campus with reference to the Lost and Found Bureau has brought promising results. The Lost and Found Room is now open at the appointed time—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:00-1:30. Tues., 1:35-1:50. Thurs., 12:00-12:15.

The following rules must be observed:

- (1) All college text books are to be returned to the Book Room—15A.
- (2) A "U" ticket must be presented, before a found article is returned.

## American Press Is Unprogressive Says Oswald G. Villard

Editor of Nation Deplores Lack of Constructive Program—Auditorium Crowded to Capacity

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," and one of the keenest students of present-day politics, addressed the student body in Room 126 last Friday under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. More than three hundred students assembled to hear the lecture and filled the auditorium to capacity.

Mr. Villard chose as the timely topic for his address, "The Press and the Present Crisis."

The American press, the speaker showed, was not doing its share in the solution of many problems confronting the nation today. The American newspapers are so partisan and narrowly biased that they absolutely close their columns to the other side of questions. They flagrantly fail (and sometimes with intent) to understand the present crisis, and dub everyone a Bolshevik or Red who "refuses to adapt himself to the mob psychology." The American press has done much harm. It has repressed and suppressed. It has overlooked the obvious fact that a policy of repression is in itself one of the causes of unrest.

"It is almost too late to save us from certain wrongs, the like of which America has never known before; wrongs like the Sedition Laws, and heresy hunting."

The press will not face the facts because they are unanswerable. The old order cannot be restored. But that is what the press does not care to recognize. Instead of bending every muscle to formulate a policy of construction, it is repressing.

Mr. Villard outlined a constructive program which, he thinks, will go far toward remedying conditions:

(Continued on Page 10)

## Varsity Excursion to be Gala Affair

Mr. Bloodgood, General Secretary of the City College "Y," requests that all who intend to go on the Varsity Excursion buy their tickets immediately. His option on the Robert Fulton expires on May 7; and if he has not sold enough tickets by that time to assure the success of the excursion he will either drop the project entirely or make provisions for a smaller boat.

The Varsity Excursion is the modern version of the old City College Regatta. Back in the '70's instead of going to Bear Mountain on a floating palace with a jazz band, comfortable seats, moonlight and all, our older broiners held what they called their "Annual Regatta." The goal of every under-graduate's ambition in those days was the office of Commodore of the Regatta.

Every row-boat on the Harlem River was appropriated for this occasion and on some bright spring morning about a hundred boats of all sorts, bearing lusty youths, fair damsels and lunch baskets, would cross the Hudson River and land at the foot of the Palisades, where they would spend the rest of the day.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS Charter Day Program

- 9 A. M.—Regular Routine
- 12 M.—General Obligatory Assembly.
- 1 P. M.—Luncheon on Campus.
- 3 P. M.—Varsity vs. Washington and Lee in Stadium. (No admission fee.)
- 8 P. M.—Debate, Manhattan vs. College. (Admission free.)
- 10:15 P. M.—Moonlight Dance on Campus. Free to students and friends.
- Thursday
- 12 M.—Prof. E. T. Devine, editor of the "Survey," will speak to Civics Club on "Reaction, Revolution, and Reconstruction," in Room 126.
- 12 M.—Prof. Coleman will speak to Seven Arts Club on "John Mansfield."

## Manager of McAlpin Prepares Punch for Class of '22 Dance

Novel Programs for Dancers This Saturday Night. Moonlight "an' Everything"

The Jazzopated Six, manufacturers of real jazzy, sole-gliding dance-lover's music, will furnish the big noise for the dance being given by the class of 1922 in the gym this Saturday night. It will mark the debut of the Junior crowd as the host of the entire school at what promises to be a fitting climax to a most successful college social season.

Among other novelties, the Xellophone, played by one of the Jazzopators, will be seen in action for the first time in the history of C. C. N. Y. dances. Programs with an original three-color frontispiece design will be presented to each of the dancers. The restaurant manager of the McAlpin Hotel will furnish the refreshments, while the usual popular moonlight dancing will not be lacking.

Tickets are going fast and may be obtained from any member of the '22 Dance committee, consisting of Cy Inselbuch, chairman, "Bibby" Algase, D. Broudy, Wm. Frank, D. Gerber, G. Krause, I. Oseas and J. Sharf.

## TICKETS GOING FAST FOR SOCIAL PROBLEMS SOIREE AT CASINO

The Social Problems Club will hold its annual soiree at Yorkville Casino on May 15. All members of the club are requested to be present.

The committee in charge has succeeded in obtaining as speakers such prominent men and women as Judah L. Magnes; Frank Harris, editor of "Pearson's"; Harry W. Laidler, author of "Boycotts" and "Socialism in Thought and Action"; and Lillian Wald, Director of the Henry Street Settlement and Secretary of the President's Industrial Commission.

The following have been invited to speak, but have not yet accepted: Dr. Will Durant, Robert Minor, and Mrs. Carleton Parker.

The soiree will include a reception, a banquet, and a symposium on "Democracy and Education." Covers will be laid for 500. More than 200 tickets have already been sold to students of C. C. N. Y., and 150 have been taken by students of Barnard, Columbia Law School, N. Y. U., Adelphi, and Hunter.

## Students, Faculty and Alumni to Celebrate 73rd Anniversary

**BIG ASSEMBLY AT NOON—LUNCHEON ON THE CAMPUS—BASEBALL GAME IN THE STADIUM—DEBATE AND DANCE IN THE EVENING—CAMPUS TO BE GORGEOUSLY DECORATED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL**

A varsity debate followed by a moonlight dance on the Campus tomorrow, May the seventh, is to close the 3rd Anniversary Celebration of the granting of the Charter to the Free Academy, now known as the College of the City of New York. The festivities of the day will begin at 12 noon with a general obligatory assembly, followed by a luncheon on the Campus, a ball game in the Stadium and a debate and dance in the evening on the Campus. All college sessions will be suspended at noon.

## Zionists Celebrate Action of San Remo

Vast Audience Gathers in Great Hall to Hear Addresses by Dr. Louis Lipsky and Prof. Guthrie

The Zionist Society celebrated the recovery of Palestine last Thursday at 12 noon in the Great Hall of the College.

Illness prevented both Cantor Kwartin, the celebrated artist from Vienna, and Mr. Hill, Editor of the New York Globe, from appearing. The presence, however, of Prof. William B. Guthrie of the Department of Government and of Mr. Louis Lipsky, Secretary of the Zionist Organization of America, furnished the large audience an unusual treat.

Prof. Guthrie, who was introduced as chairman of the day by President Morris Weintrob of the Zionist Society, in an interesting talk pointed out that the Jewish struggle for a national home was only an example of many similar efforts on the part of denationalized peoples the world over. "I believe," he concluded, "that the period of stupidity and greed which characterized the attitude of the large nation in its relations with the smaller principalities has passed forever."

Mr. Lipsky followed with an exceptionally well delivered account of the westward migration of the Jews during the last hundred years. He described the activities of the Zionists during the last thirty-five years which resulted in the re-establishment of the Hebrew language and Hebrew flag and which culminated successfully with the recent declaration of the Council of San Remo establishing Palestine as the National Homeland for the Jews under the mandate of England.

"Palestine, once the highway of the world's commerce," Mr. Lipsky prophesied, "will once more be a great Jewish power."

The singing of "Hatikvah," the Hebrew national hymn, brought the assembly to a close.

## PROMINENT LECTURER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Prof. E. T. Devine, editor of the "Survey" and former Director of the New York School of Philanthropy (Columbia University), will address the student body on "Reaction, Revolution and Reconstruction," Thursday, May 6, at 12 noon, in room 126.

Mr. Devine is a well-known lecturer and author and has kindly consented to deliver his lecture under the auspices of the Civics Club without requiring his usual fee of one hundred dollars per lecture.

The assembly will be the most impressive held so far this semester. It will be opened by an academic procession of the entire faculty, headed by President Mezes. The members of the faculty are to meet in the various Department Offices, and march to the platform.

A striking feature of the assembly will be a parade in full uniform by the entire R. O. T. C. Unit of the College. All the companies of the unit will be seated in a block directly behind the Senior and Junior classes.

At the time of going to press the program for the assembly has not been announced, but several prominent speakers will be present.

The celebration in the Great Hall will be over at one o'clock. At that hour the annual Charter Day Luncheon under the auspices of the Student Council will be held on the campus. Covers will be laid for five hundred undergraduates, alumni, and members of the faculty. Tickets to the luncheon are one dollar, and may be obtained from the committee in the Concourse.

At 3 p.m. the great event of the afternoon will take place in the form of a baseball game between the C. C. N. Y. Varsity and the Washington and Lee University nine. The teams will play in the Stadium. No admission fee will be charged.

The Washington and Lee game will be witnessed by a large crowd of high school students, as a part of the annual High School Day program. After the game, the high school lads will be escorted about the College by a committee of the Student Council.

This will close the day's activities, but two more events are scheduled for the evening. The first will be the C. C. N. Y.-Manhattan College Debate in the Great Hall at 8 p. m. City College will be represented by Leo J. Linder, Edward L. Cohen, and Jacob Warhaftig, with Albert Weisbard as alternate. The Manhattan College Team will consist of Anthony J. Becker, George J. Hayes, and Thomas F. Farrel, Jr., with William J. Fissell as alternate.

The judges have been announced. They are Professors Robert M. Haig and B. B. Kendrick, of Columbia, and Prof. Marshall S. Brown of N. Y. U.

The day's festivities will wind up with a moonlight dance on the campus. It will begin at 10:15 p. m. and will end in the small hours of the morning. The campus will be decorated for the occasion with electric lights and bunting, and real music will be provided. Students are invited to bring their friends. Admission will be free.

All in all, this year's Charter Day Program is an ambitious one. It will be a day long to be treasured in the memories of the students of City College.

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FOOTBALL AND FRESHMAN

During the past week the Freshmen class was canvassed for contributions to the Varsity Football Fund. Sorry to say, our yearlings did not "come across."

It appears that the individual tax which was placed on each Freshman in order to raise a fund for the class treasury interfered with an adequate response to the exhortation of the V. F. F. Committee.

We realize how extremely unfortunate it was that the two big drives, as well as that of the "Bio Fund," should have taken place within the same period. One can very well understand that to subscribe to all three would mean quite a strain on the pocketbook.

So that the Freshmen may yet come to the support of an activity which means more to them than it does to any other undergraduate class, the Varsity Football Fund Committee has agreed to extend the Fresh campaign until May 7.

Freshmen, you are students of a College which has graduated from its campus men who have become famous the world over. They are carefully watching developments in the proposition of bringing football once more to the college. Are you not going to do your share?

You may say that it is difficult to dig down into your pockets for this and for that, yet many a man of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes contributed again and again to the Football Fund thru his fraternity, societies and class organization and, to cap it all, by individual subscription.

It is unnecessary to delve deeply into the "why" of Football. That the foremost collegiate spirit is of benefit is known by all. To the player it means a clean, healthy and unselfish life; to the fan who follows the fortune of the team it means rare enjoyment; to the College it means not only added publicity of a wholesome sort but also a source of revenue for the upkeep of the minor, unprofitable sports.

Freshmen, we have done our share. DO YOURS!

M. W.

THE WHY OF THE TEN-PAGE ISSUE

Campus joyfully greets its readers to-day as a ten-page issue. The feeling with which the editors regard it approximates that of the friends and relatives of a returning hero who has been "through the wars."

This issue marks the beginning of Campus' third experiment with printers. The first five issues were printed in the wilds of White Plains, twenty-five miles from New York. They were never delivered on time, and never complied with our "dummy." The expenses incurred in fare and telephone calls, and the worry caused before each issue appeared, proved conclusively that White Plains was no place for us. And so a contract was made with a printer in New York in the hope that all difficulties would be overcome as we lessened the distance between us.

But it was then that our troubles really began. The first four issues with the new printer came out late. If it was not the breaking down of a machine that delayed us a linotyper was sure to get sick just to oblige us. This finally caused a grim determination on the part of the staff that the fifth issue would come out on time at any cost.

If everything had run smoothly every line of Campus matter should



THE DANCE OF '21

After a brief vacation we again take the proverbial pen in hand (or may we say typewriter) and continue on our columning way. Due to the misfortune as was set forth by the ever obliging "Ed" in last week's issue, we were unable to attend the Junior Dance and cover it as per intentions. However, on our return to Alma Mater we found that our brother humorist (?) Lennejaypee, had kindly taken our place and had adequately filled the bill. We are therefore condescendingly publishing his efforts. (Incidentally, Lennee, we tender you our thanks in public.)

Dear Ed. That I wuddent go to eny more dantzes after last Sat. nite which was the nite of the Sivix Klub Danse; but just like a girl, I changed my mind. That's what I get for having such a hart. Jenerous—that's me all over. This is how it wuz. Comes this little feller, Eddie Eleseute with black kurlly

have been set by Saturday morning so that the proofreaders could make all corrections early Monday morning and get everything ready for the process of "dummying" or assembling the paper which usually takes place on Monday night at the printery. By Tuesday morning page-proofs of the forms as they are ready for the press should have been in the hands of the editor.

But such was not the case. All Campus copy was submitted on time, but as soon as it crossed the threshold of the printery everything went wrong. Two linotypers lay down on the job and when our proofreaders called on Monday morning not a line was set. That evening the dummying squad, in the hope that something had been done during the day, travelled up to the printery to find the lights out and no one on the job but the night watchman.

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock the printer succeeded in scurrying up some help and the first line of Campus copy was set.

But the work of two days could not be condensed into one and when the dummying squad repeated its visit on Tuesday night it found matters improved but little.

Not until Wednesday afternoon was enough copy set to warrant the assembling of the paper. All hands, including the editors, were put on the job to fill the forms and get the paper ready for the press.

Finally on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock the presses and the editors heaved a deep sigh of relief as the last copy of Campus came off the press. And even then our own men had to carry the paper down to College to make sure it got there.

After this experience we felt that the gods owed it to us to decree that Campus should run on time forever more. But again it was not so to be.

Although every galley-proof of the following issue was corrected most carefully and although everything possible was done to insure a good issue, the final product was such an atrociously bungled piece of work as to make one blue in the face and hot under the collar to view it. All corrections had been shamelessly disregarded and each page had so many nonsensical errors that it would have been an insult to the students to distribute the paper. The worst of it was that the printer had absolutely no explanation to offer.

The next morning a neat package containing the entire issue of Campus was placed upon the printer's doorstep with a crisp note stating that Campus was returning to him this "masterpiece of the printers' art" with its compliments, and was holding him responsible for damages to the extent of the total of our outstanding account with him.

Immediately several other printers were consulted and bids were obtained for the work of printing Campus for the rest of this term. Finally at one o'clock on Friday afternoon—less than twenty-four hours after the break—a contract was signed with the printer who is running this issue.

It was at first intended to print the entire issue over verbatim, but upon second thought it seemed advisable to omit the issue and appear as a ten-page sheet this week.

So here we are with a new printer for the third time this term, and a lawsuit on our hands as a parting souvenir of the old printer.

What the fates have in store for us, they alone know the only thing for us to do is try to drown our fears for the future in a celebration of the present victory. We appeared—Praised be tne Lord! A. N. F.

hare which is the chairman of the twenty-one (21) danse and sey to me wud I go. I sez I gotta date. He sez heres a free ticket. Then I recker-lected that the date was for necks Sat. nite. Alrite I sez and I went—not alone of corse, you noe me, ed (wink).

Well, Sat. nite, I put on my new Moe Levy (you noe, ed, that sute at \$10) with a quiet red tie and called for HER. 2 hrs. later we started for the JIM which wuz wear the dautz wuz. There wuz plenty to see on the way as it was kinder windy. The drop in temperature (F°) seemed to cause a rise in the-er-spirits of the girls.

We wuz greeted effushiously at the dore by part of the famus rowing back-field, i. e., the nobel Sir Natin Krinsky. Hello Nat, sez I. Hello Lennee sezee—just like that. It certainly mada impression on my partier when I told her who Nat wuz. (This wuz a bad brake coz my girl wuddent danse with me after seeing Nat.)

Anyhow we finally got upstairs. (I put my cloes in my jim locker so I wuddent have ter wait also to save money—M-O-N-E-Y.) You know me, ed, cek-er-nom-i-ekall. The jim floor wuz magnoshiosly dekerated with paper ribbons, banners, girls and a punch bowl with Eddit Cottin. The girl sez whos serving the punch and I sez Eddie Cottin. Dont you see him behind that spoon? We had some of that their punch and it was as good as Pussyfoot Johnson wud let it be. Nuff sed.

Just then the musik began so I put the paper cup in my poket and bigan ao danse. The musick was grate and they gave us as many "agains" as we clapped for. About 10 o'clock (new time) who shud come in but Prof. Guthrie which fitches sum subjek at the Kollidge. He wuz all deked out in a "soup and fish" and my girl sed he looked immense. He told us a story about a Philadelphia (Pa.) lawyer and I laft twiet in the rong place but it wuz a good story anyway. My girl wuz anxshus to danse with the Prof. but he didn't offer himself and she was disappointed. She certainly missed a BIG EVENT.

The first for dances we sailed around the floor like a ferry boat in the breeze, as sum pote sed. Then cam the moonlite danse of well deservid fame. The lites wuz put out and the only ones I cud see wuz Harry Lichtstein and Leo Lehrman which both haz incandescant hare. Thats all I noticed, being too busy keepin time with the musick so to speak. My girl sez they shud have made all the dances moonlite. Not wishin to hav a quarrel with her I agreed.

The danse orders wuz very pretty as well as all the girls who had them. (They all had em.) I filled my girls buk with a lotta diffrunt names and danced every danse with her myself. Anyway she had sum good names in the book.

Well we danced and danced and danced sum more. About 1 o'clock the jim bell rang wherupon I noticed sum guys absentmindedly mak a rush for the apparatus on the other side of the room. We got our cloes and sumhow pushed our way downstairs. We wuz got out I first gave a sigh of relief then a cheer for '21.

In closing, dear Ed, I wud wish to compliment '21 first for having such a fine affair and second for having the good sense to invite me. I had a fine time but I wuz nearly ded when I got home. Hoping you are the same, I am Yours till the aliens learn English.

LENNEJAYPEE

(Formerly with Mrs. Vernon Castle)

The present agitation for an Ole Cloes Club is far from being original. We have unconsciously been a member of the above club for the past decade or so.

Who said we didn't have modern and well equipped Chemical Laboratories? Did not our own ill herald announce before the assembled mass in Chapel that Mr. ——— would address the Chemical Society on Modern Coke Manufacture in Doremus Lecture Hall?

JED HARDING.

Dinner on May 16 to Mark Close of Ten Years of Activity—Prof. Goldfarb to Speak

The City College Memorial Society will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its organization in the form of an informal dinner to be held at the Young Women's Hebrew Association, 31 West 110th Street, on May 16, 1920, at 7 P. M.

Undergraduates and graduates will be present to live over old times and consider plans for the advancement of Menorah.

A list of interesting speakers has been prepared, among them Dr. Judah L. Magnus, Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, Chancellor Henry Hurwitz and Professor A. J. Goldfarb.

A Decennial Committee consisting of the twenty graduate Menorah ex-Presidents, and Leon Liebreich, '21, and A. N. Frauzblau, '21, of the undergraduates, is at work on preparations and arrangements.

PLEASE NOTE

The Circulation Manager will pay 5c for each copy of the Campus, of the first issue of this term (Vol. 26, No. 1).

## Students May Secure Graduate Degrees In Different Courses

### Post-graduate Degrees in Business and Engineering to Be Awarded

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, it was decided to award the following degrees in the School of Technology and the School of Business and Civic Administration; in the School of Technology, the degrees of Civil Engineer (C.E.), Mechanical Engineer (M.E.), and Electrical Engineer (E.E.) will be offered and in the School of Business and Civic Administration, the degrees of Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.), and Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.).

The requirements for the degrees of C.E., M.E., and E.E. are the same as those hitherto required for the Bachelor's degree plus a diploma in engineering. These requirements may be found on pages 44 and 45 of the 1919-20 College Register.

The B.B.A. degree will be given only in the evening. The degree of M.B.A. will be granted upon the completion of 160 credits of work, divided as follows:

1. The completion of the work leading to the degree of B.A., B.S., or B.S.S.
  2. Additional work to bring the total number of credits to 160.
- The additional credits in the second group must include work in one of four special branches to be pursued by the student—(a) General Business Management, (b) Public Service, (c) Consular and Foreign Trade, (d) Accounting.

The course leading to the degree of M.B.A. will embrace five years, the last year of which will be post-graduate work. Upon the completion of the course, two degrees will be granted, that of M.B.A., and that of B.A., B.S., or B.S.S. The work in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is pre-requisite to work in the School of Business and Civic Administration, is closely related to it, and a student will have no difficulty in arranging his courses.

Further particulars about the degree of M.B.A. may be obtained from Dean Frederick B. Robinson in room 226, main building.

## LIBRARY ANNOUNCES ADDITION OF BOOKS

The following noteworthy books were added to the College Library during the week past:

The Letters of Henry James, edited by Percy Lubbock, in two volumes, which reveal again that in the novelist we also have one of the keenest and most interpretative of English critics.

William T. Goode's "Bolshevism at Work," which will help to dispel many an illusion. Goode is correspondent for the Manchester "Guardian."

Arthur Waley's "More Translations from the Chinese" brings to us some more of delightful Oriental poetry in capable translation.

Perceval Wilde's "Confessional, and other plays"; Masfield's new short stories, "Tarpaulin Muster"; Philip Gibbs' account of war experiences in "Now It Can Be Told"; the late Carleton Parker's striking studies, "The Casual Laborer and other Essays"; Alfred Marshall's most extensive (and perhaps his last) work in economics, "Industry and Trade"; Irving Fisher's "Stabilizing the Dollar." Creizenach's monumental and typically German (in its scholarship) history of the Newer Drama, in five volumes; Harry Laidler's "Socialism in Thought and Action"; and Lowes-Dickinson's "A Modern Symposium."

F. E.

## IMPORTANT NEWS FOR MEN WHO EXPECT TO BECOME TEACHERS

The Department of Education of City College has been asked by the educational authorities to take a prominent part in relieving the present shortage of teachers. In accordance with this request, the Head of the Department, Prof. Klapper, has issued an announcement concerning the courses in preparation for teaching which are given at the college.

Owing to the legislation just passed, the teaching profession becomes a bit more attractive than hitherto. The initial salary in the Elementary Schools is to be \$1,500 with a yearly increment of \$125 and a maximum of \$3,200. High School teachers will begin at \$1,900 and advance at the rate of \$150 a year to \$3,600. First Assistants in High Schools will begin at \$1,200 per annum.

To be eligible to teach in the elementary schools, a man must take the following courses: Psychology, History of Education, Educational Psychology, Principles of Education, and Methods of Teaching. To be exempt from the Superintendent's examinations in drawing and music, Methods of Teaching Music, and Methods of Teaching Drawing must also be taken.

To qualify as a High School teacher, a student may select one of three conditions:

1. College graduation and 300 hours of post-graduate work.
2. College graduation, 150 hours of post-graduate work, and one term of High School teaching.
3. College graduation and two terms of High School teaching.

Further details may be secured from Prof. Klapper.

## College Represented by "Crack" Debaters

### Prof. Palmer Considers Men Best Ever. Confident of Favorable Result

The committee in charge of the C. C. N. Y.-Manhattan College debate, which will be held in the Great Hall this Friday evening, has been asked by Manhattan College to reserve 1,200 tickets for its students, faculty, and alumni. This request, coming from a college with only about 500 students, shows how great has been the interest awakened by this year's debate.

City College, with its thousands of students, should have very little difficulty in filling up the rest of the auditorium, in view of the fact that it has an excellent chance to win the debate.

In the opinion of Professor Palmer, Head of the Public Speaking Department, this year's debating team, composed of Leo J. Linder Captain, Edward L. Cohen, and Jacob Warhaftig, is one of the brainiest delegations that have ever represented C. C. N. Y. There is no doubt in his mind of their ability to capture first honors.

The judges have not yet been announced. There will be three, however, two professors from Columbia, and one from N. Y. U.

Tickets, which are free, are now ready for distribution. However, tickets are unnecessary. All will be admitted. City College expects a big delegation in the Great Hall on Friday.

## POSTPONE DATE FOR SOPH CLASS SMOKER

The Soph Smoker has been postponed to Saturday, May 15, in order to give those who have not yet secured tickets time to do so.

The committee in charge announces that it has already secured an excellent program for the affair

## Novel Photo Contest Widens Publicity of Variety Show

### Five Lucky Winners to be Awarded Two Tickets Each

To stimulate interest in the sale of tickets to the Vaudeville Show and Dance of the Variety Players to be given at Stuyvesant High School on May 21, the society is conducting a Photographic Contest. The winner of the contest will receive two free tickets.

Every day, during the contest, the photograph of a different member of the cast will be posted in the concourse, and the college will be invited to guess whose photograph it is.

## MAYOR HYLAN VETOES APPROPRIATION BILL

It seems that the College will again be forced to postpone the increases in the salaries of our professors and the general improvements planned for this fall. The "Mill Tax Levy" which was to have provided the funds for these, was passed by both Houses of the Legislature but was vetoed by Mayor Hylan last week. A similar bill aimed to aid Hunter College materially was vetoed by the Mayor at the same time.

Our College will be greatly hampered by this lack of financial support and unless funds are forthcoming from other sources in the meantime, the extremely disappointing conditions of "status quo" will obtain this fall.

## Letter to Be Sent to Gov. Smith—Date Also Set for Werner Memorial Assembly

At its meeting last Friday, the Student Council unanimously voted to support the action of the Barnard College student body which protested against the bill passed by the New York legislature providing for the licensing of all private schools and requiring a pledge of loyalty from every teacher in the State. A letter formulating this resolution will be sent to Gov. Smith.

Thursday, May 20, was set as the date for the Werner Memorial Assembly.

It was decided to turn the Student Council Library Fund over to the Library Committee. The money will be used for the enlargement and improvement of the Reading Room.

The Seven Arts Society was granted a charter.

## ALUMNI CLASSES WILL ENTER PAGEANT AT "NUMERAL LIGHTS"

Plans for Numeral Lights Night, Wednesday, June 2, are now well under way, according to the committee. Hornung '20, the designer of the dance programs for the Senior Dance of the '20 class, will take charge of the designing and other artistic work connected with the ceremony.

The ceremony, as usual, will consist of speeches in the Great Hall, with music by Prof. Baldwin, followed by the funeral procession and the burial of the curriculum at Eternity Rock. The lighting of the numerals will be an occasion of great solemnity. Dancing on the campus shall complete the exercises.

The committee has also arranged to have a pageant in which the several alumni classes will compete for a prize to be given by the \$20 class.

## WAGNERIAN PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY RECITAL

A special Wagnerian program will be offered by Prof. Baldwin this Sunday. The organ selections are of especial merit and will be well worth hearing.

## Hundreds Present Biggest Fresh-Soph Scrap of Term

### Sophs Win Victory Thru Strategy but Freshies Deserve Credit for Spunk

The biggest scrap that the college has seen this year occurred in the concourse last Tuesday between the Fresh and the Soph classes. The battle took place during lunch hour and lasted for almost an hour. The casualties included one broken bulletin board and the fainting (?) of three men.

The fight was caused by the action of the Freshmen in invading the '23 alcove on Monday morning and stealing from it a Kewpie doll, which had the figures "1924" lettered prominently upon the rear portion of its anatomy. The Sophs retaliated by stealing a bench from the '24 alcove.

The next morning the Sophs found that their alcove windows had been painted during the night with glaring "1924s." Several inoffensive '24 men were then forced to scrape off the paint.

Matters had reached the crisis. At lunch time the two classes gathered in their respective alcoves. At a signal the Sophs rushed. The struggle was long and fierce. At first, all efforts to dislodge the strongly-intrenched Freshmen from their alcove failed. Finally, by edging themselves along the walls of the alcove, the Sophs managed to get behind them. The end was near. Ten minutes later the 1923 men were crowing exultantly in the '24 alcove.

The Sophomores won by strategy; but the Freshmen had put up a great fight. The scrap was witnessed by a large crowd of students in the gallery who seemed to appreciate very much the entertainment provided by the "battlers."

## SOPH SKULL ELECTIONS

At the recent Soph Skull elections eleven men of the Class of 1922 were voted in. The men were as follows: Benjamin Algase, Herman Bernstein, William Burston, Sidney Emmer, Simon Inselbuch, Robert Kelly, Sydney Krause, Paul Norman, Morris Raskin, Leo Sherman and Lewis Zorn.

At the first regular meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. Syd Krause was elected president, "Bibby" Algase, vice-president, and "Bob" Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Soph Skull is the honorary organization of the college to which students who have distinguished themselves in extra curricular activities during their freshman and sophomore years are elected.

The officers and newly elected men have outlined an active program for the coming year and expect to start the ball rolling within the next week.

Prof. Coleman of the English Department, will lecture on "John Masfield," Monday, May 10, in Room 126, before the Seven Arts Society.

## SEVERAL CHANGES IN ELECTIVE SCHEDULE

The following time changes have been made in the Elective Schedule already issued.

- Economics 3—
  - Revenue of the United States Fall Term, M. 9, W. 9, F. 9
  - Market Geography Fall Term, W. 11, F. 11
- Economics 8—
  - Business Organization Fall Term, M. 10, W. 10, F. 10
- Economics 9—
  - Business Management Fall Term, M. 11, W. 11, F. 11
  - Cost Accounting Fall Term, F. 2, 3
  - Auditing Fall Term, Tu. 2, 3



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ALUMNI PAGE

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year. This is the sixth and seventh 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.

Dear Brother Alumni:

The coming May month brings with it four celebrations which are worth your noting and at which other alumni will be present and specially ready to welcome you. Further details of these celebrations, we announce to you in the accompanying special issue of the Campus Alumni Page. Here we only bid you remember, and keep open for the College if you can, these dates:

May 7th—Charter Day—A Great Hall Assembly in the morning with city official speakers, an alumni ball game in the afternoon, and in the evening an Intercollegiate Debate, reminiscent of our old Prize Debates, enlarged now into a broader function. To this will follow a "lantern dance" upon the Plaza.

May 20th—The Werner Memorial Assembly—At noon in the Great Hall, the big public funeral ceremonial to be held by the College in honor of the man we loved.

May 20th—The dinner of the Twentieth Century Alumni Club to the new and not yet quite fledged alumni of the class of 1920. This will be held in the Main Building at 6:30 p.m., tickets costing the amazingly moderate sum for these times of \$1.25 (there is a decimal point after the one).

May 22nd—Varsity Excursion to Bear Mountain and Cornwall—a Saturday affair open equally to students and alumni, a "get together" affair which should attract every C. C. N. Y. man who likes to treat his wife, his family, or his sweetheart to the right kind of a jolly outing.

This wealth of College gatherings in May will serve as a substitute for our annual Spring reunion or dinner, which has been postponed. The officers of the Associate Alumni decided that the reunion might this year be held more effectively in the Fall; and if the innovation proves successful the change may be made permanent. A dinner at the beginning of the "dining season" finds men more responsive than one at the end. Winter is a rather freezing season; Summer is an expanding one. So—Ho, for a Fall reunion!

We are having so many public speakers at the College these days that it is quite hopeless to attempt to keep our alumni notified about them in advance. Watching the newspapers for notices would help you somewhat. Dropping in here occasionally to read our bulletin boards would help still more. You might thus, for instance, have managed to hear last week's stirring address by Don Seitz, Editor of the World, or the interesting analysis of conditions in France by Professor Fenillierat of Rennes University, now "visiting professor" at Yale, or—but what's the use! Apropos of which Secretary Burchard asks us to ask all Societies which are going to have public addresses, if they will please notify him of the fact just as far ahead of time as they can. He will thus be enabled to give the affair more publicity—and publicity counts.

PHI BETA KAPPA

A meeting was held on February 27 at the Hotel Astor. An election of officers resulted in making Prof. Mott, '83, president. He thus presumably becomes perpetual president, following in this kindly office our beloved Werner, whose right hand man in the chapter he had been for many years.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Joseph Bittenweiser, '81; Recording Secretary, George De Luca, '09; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. Compton, '97; Treasurer, Cecil Dyer, '12. Prof. Goldsmith of the College (class of '07) entertained the gathering with a talk on Wireless Telephony.

OBITUARY

Just as we go to press, word comes of the passing away of James Godwin, salutarian of '58, Master of Arts, '61; teacher of the College from '58 to '79; Secretary of the Associate Alumni '60 to '62; Vice-President, '86; and President, '87 to '88; Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 1879 to 1902; one of the very paladins of the brilliant old Guard of the Old College, the comrade of Compton, Werner, Woolf, Ketchum, and the grand old body of the oldest Alumni. Mr. Godwin was ardently devoted to the College and the Alumni, and was one of the most impressive and effective teachers on its staff. For some years he had been living in retirement at his "Hillside Farm" at Catskill, New York. Further notice of Mr. Godwin will appear in the Quarterly.

THE COLLEGIATE CIRCLE

One of the lessons taught by the recent war is that most of the trouble between nations, as between individuals, can be avoided if a better and more accurate knowledge of other men's ways can be had.

The Collegiate Circle was established at the College of the City of New York as an effort to give voice to this desire. Its hope is that a clear presentation of Italian culture and tradition to Americans and of American culture and tradition to Italians is the one thing necessary to establish well-nigh perfect, friendly relations between two democracies that are peculiarly susceptible thereof. Italy, the oldest surviving democracy has many things of value to America, the youngest of democracies; and vice versa, many a lesson taught by the young and vigorous American nation may well be learned by Italy.

The program to establish such mutual understanding is an ambitious one, but one possible of realization. Membership in the Collegiate Circle is open chiefly to college graduates who are of Italian extraction. The Mother Chapter, the A Chapter, was founded at the College of the City of New York in November, 1919, and already the B Chapter has been granted a Charter at the Hunter College of the City of New York. The work will spread and will surely become of national scope before long. We are at the beginning to be sure, but the foundations have, we hope, been honestly and firmly laid and the promise of the future is a bright one.

MARIO E. COSENZA.

THE FEASTS OF REASON

THE DINNER OF NOUGHTY-NOUGHT

The twentieth reunion of the Class of 1900 was celebrated at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, March 20, 1920. Seventy men were present. Mr. Samuel F. Frank acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Prof. Charles A. Houston, Class Poet, Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, Mr. Samuel Brand, Prof. Morris R. Cohen and Hon. Gustave Hartman. A fund was collected, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the presentation to the college of a memorial to the late Prof. Febregon. Prof. Meras is chairman of this committee.

Dr. I. O. Woodruff was re-elected Class President; Dr. W. L. Prager, secretary; Mr. Alfred Frankenthaler, treasurer, and Mr. M. K. Cohen, chairman of Dinner Committee.

MERCURY DINES

Some forty confirmed Mercurian editors and former editors dined at La Maisonette Restaurant on April 17 in pleasant and most meditative seclusion. They were celebrating their sixth Quinquennial gathering, having assembled at the bidding of William Burston, '20, the present editor, and being guided and led by one of the founding editors, Prof. Mott, '83. The speeches were all modest and reminiscent, except for Prof. Mott's poetry which, he was careful to explain, had nothing to do with the case. A new motto was adopted for the paper, "Of all the gods, Mercury is most beloved"—only it was in Latin, which we translate for obvious reasons. The old punning title of "The College Mockery" was also revived for future use. Obviously Mercury has no intention of inviting the usual fate of the beloved of the gods, and dying young.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY DINES

The Twentieth Century Graduates Club held its fourth dinner on the fifth floor of the Tower on Thursday, April 15. Over fifty members attended. President Thompson presided. Treasurer Leon Cooper, F.'10, expressed his intention of leaving for Europe, and Mr. Louis Ogust, F.'10, was appointed treasurer pro-tem.

A telegram of congratulation was sent to Stephen K. Rapp, F.'11, at his wedding in Baltimore the same evening.

The Twentieth Century Graduates Club has undertaken through its component classes to provide the expenses of an assistant to the secretary of the Alumni Bureau. It has also shown great interest in increasing the membership and improving the prospects and plans of the City College Club.

The next dinner of the Club is to be held on May 20, at the College at 6:30 P. M. Members of '20 are invited to attend as guests. Applications for tickets from members of other classes must be sent to Mr. Burchard, at the College, on or before the 18th. Tickets \$1.25.

By special resolution "business" and "resolutin'" took up only a small part of the evening, and the rest of the time was given to stories, reminiscences, imitations, and singing. The members indicated almost unanimous intention to join the Varsity Excursion on May 22.

It is the intention of the Club during the coming year to keep up the practice of monthly dinners and reunions at the College.

THE TEACHERS' UNION

To prevent our alumni from gathering false or confused ideas of the recently formed "union" in which some of the teachers of various colleges have affiliated themselves with organized labor, we here present an account of the organization and its purposes as explained by a member from our own College, Prof. Crowne, whose personal record among us has for many years been one of consistent and thoughtful conservatism. The president of the New York local union is a Columbia University man. The membership from our College is as yet small, as indeed it is from most other colleges, so that interest in the "union" lies mainly in its future.

The Associated Teachers' Union

The American Federation of Teachers, formed in Chicago some years ago, has issued charters for about 180 local unions, from Boston to San Francisco; the official organ is "The American Teacher"; the central office and some of the locals issue occasional pamphlets of professional interest. Besides the more typical union of elementary and high school teachers, there are unions at the state universities of Illinois, Missouri, Montana, and Wisconsin, and at several normal schools or colleges. The locals at Cambridge and Boston include some of the Harvard staff. In New York City there are three unions: Local 5 (elementary and high school teachers), which has played a prominent and effective part in recent salary campaigns in conjunction with the older societies and with the State Federation of Labor; Local 34, The Vocational Teachers' Council, and Local 71, The Associated Teachers' Union. The latter, which includes a number of City College teachers, has a membership drawn from city school principals, and from teachers in colleges, universities, and other institutions not under the Board of Education. Principals and other administrative officers, where organized, are usually grouped separately from their subordinates; in this way their contribution to the union movement is independent of that part of their influence which may be due to official prestige and direct economic control.

A teachers' union is in the first place a professional organization concerned with the welfare of education and learning, and the welfare of the teachers as a working group. That these two causes are intimately connected is shown by the national crusade for more teachers, and better pay. The union is occupied with such matters of professional and civic concern as: Salaries; methods of promotion; security of tenure during good behavior as described and adjudged by the profession; standard of teaching; the further extension of professional control over matters properly professional; the protection of the apprentice or pupil-teacher system against the temptation to extend it unduly for budget reasons; the abolition of parasitic industry in education and research; the conviction that financial considerations shall not be elevated into pedagogical principles; the further realization of the democratic aims and implication of the public school system.

For the purpose of furthering these professional ideals—for strengthening the dignity, solidarity, responsibility and influence of the profession—teachers have organized in a national federation, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This affiliation is by no means a casual, passing alliance or coalition; it is not a mere temporary working combination for a particular end between two sets of forces which might otherwise have little in common—as if a body of teachers, as teachers, should affiliate with a

C. C. N. Y. FIRST IN PATRIOTISM

Our College last fall made a College law that a knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and of the fundamental principles of the American government should be a requirement for any and every one of its degrees. A course teaching these points was established under Prof. Guthrie, and was made obligatory for all students.

The value of this work was promptly recognized by the National Security League, and a committee was formed to urge every college to establish a similar required course. Prof. Otis of our College was appointed chairman of this committee, and under him the movement has become nation-wide. Colleges which have already endorsed it include Princeton, California University, Boston University and Smith College. The supervisory educational authority of our State, known as "The University of the State of New York," has also taken up the matter; and its expert, Dr. Sullivan wrote to its president, our own Dr. Finley, as follows:

Albany, N. Y., April 13, 1920.

My dear Dr. Finley:

There is no doubt in my mind but that the work which Mr. Otis is doing as chairman of the Committee on Colleges and Universities, in promulgating the idea of having a required course in Civics and Constitutional History in each college in the land, is to be highly commended. Such a course should not remain within the province of election, but the taking of it ought to be demanded of each student. I feel, however, that Mr. Otis does not go far enough. The troubles of our present day are not due merely to the lack of knowledge of our Constitution and our government, but to the gross ignorance which our students in high schools, and in colleges, and our citizens in general have of the simplest of economic truths. To his course in American Government and Constitutional History should be added an absolutely required course in Economics. The bolshevistic and anarchistic notions which are so prevalent at the present time can be eventually eradicated by requiring all students of colleges, and I would say not only of students of colleges but all students in the high schools and even in the elementary schools, to learn some simple economic facts.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) JAMES SULLIVAN.

church, a fraternal organization, a political party, a group of financiers or farmers, merchants or a federation of social and athletic clubs. The teachers' federation, or international union, preserving strictly its autonomy, is affiliated with organized labor, because teachers labor; they are engaged in a daily occupation for which they receive pay; they are employees. True, they are brain workers; they have studied in high school, college, one or more graduate schools and perhaps in Europe. But the ranks of organized labor include many occupations requiring delicate skill, high intelligence, scientific knowledge.

Labor, moreover, has a keen interest in the spirit and content of public education, and it played a significant part in strengthening or establishing the common school system and the state university. Mr. Carlton, after a careful study of the documents, concludes that "the vitality of the movement for tax-supported schools was derived, not from the humanitarian leaders, but from the growing class of wage-earners." The working men placed this demand foremost.—J. V. Crowne.

# SPECIAL CHARTER ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT

Dear Brother Alumni:

This is a Special Issue of the Alumni Page intended to call you home for our various Spring festivities. Note the Calendar of events in the next column; note the more extended account of each of these, that follows; and realize how warmly Alma Mater will welcome you back to any or all of these celebrations.

The old college needs you now, needs every friend to rally to her aid. We will tell you how and why, when you come back.

As for news of the moment, our Trustees have just taken another big forward step—or rather two of them. They have authorized our new technical schools to grant technical degrees beyond the baccalaureate or collegiate graduation degree. The new degrees are those of C. E., E. E., and M. E., meaning respectively Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer. We thus assume full post-graduate activity and responsibility in this important field.

The other and still more striking innovation authorized by our Trustees is the conferring of a wholly new post-graduate degree, that of Master of Business Administration, or M. B. A. Only one or two of the most progressive colleges of the country have yet adopted this course and its degree. Harvard has established it; but we come very near to being pioneers in this recognition of the value of a post-graduate collegiate training for business. Once more Alma Mater is in the forefront of liberal progressiveness.

## Calendar of College Events for Alumni

- Friday, May 7—Charter Day
- Friday, May 14—(Evening) Prize Speaking
- Thursday, May 20—(Noon) Werner Assembly  
6:30 20th Century Graduates Club Dinner to Senior Class
- Saturday, May 22—Varsity Excursion
- Wednesday, June 2—(Evening) Numeral Lights
- Thursday, June 24—Commencement

A glance at the above Calendar will show that Alma Mater, during the coming month, will be lavish with invitations to such of her sons as feel a spirit of "home-coming" within them.

### CHARTER DAY

This is the College's birthday, its Fourth of July, worthy of annual celebration, because on this date the municipality established the precedent of its practical support of free collegiate education. As President Eliot said on Dedication Day, "The Demos made a great forward step in the assumption of its rights and duties."

There will be an all-College Assembly in the morning, which Mayor Hylan has been invited to attend. As the hour of the Mayor's attendance is at the time of going to press still undecided, it is not yet possible to give the hour of the Assembly, but it will certainly be some time in the forenoon, and announcement will be made in the public press.

The day's program goes on to include a Senior vs. Faculty Baseball Game, a Luncheon in the College Plaza (admission only by ticket, one dollar). After the Luncheon, the Dramatic Society proposed to give a one-act play on an open-air stage. At 3:30, in the Stadium, there will be a baseball game, C. C. N. Y. vs. Washington and Lee. Admission free. At 8 in the evening, in the Great Hall, there will be an intercollegiate debate, C. C. N. Y. vs. Manhattan. Question, "Resolved: 'That the legal and economic relationship of capital and labor makes desirable the use of the injunction in the key industries.'" Affirmative, Manhattan; Negative, C. C. N. Y.

After the Debate the Student Council will throw the Plaza open to all the College for an al fresco Lantern Dance.

Admission free to all the College. There will be fire-works or colored fires. During the Luncheon, Ball-game, and Dance a band will be in attendance.

**Special Notice:** For the morning Assembly seats will be provided for such Alumni as shall have sent their names and address to Mr. Burchard, at the College, on or before May 6. As the student assembly now fills the entire Hall, special arrangements will be made for such Alumni as desire to attend.

### PRIZE SPEAKING

Friday, May 15, in the Great Hall at 8 o'clock. This should be to every Alumnus a revival of old interests.

### THE WERNER ASSEMBLY

On Thursday, May 20, at noon, the entire College will assemble to pay tribute to the memory of Professor Werner. The Assembly will be held in the Great Hall, and will be a full and formal Assembly presided over by the President. Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, and probably Thomas W. Churchill, '82, will speak. For the purpose of attending this Assembly, Alumni should send work to Mr. Burchard on or before May 19 in order that seats may be reserved for them. Professor Werner's family will be invited to attend. As there was no public funeral last summer, and as this is the first public tribute to Professor Werner, it is expected that many of his former students and friends will desire to attend.

### 20TH CENTURY GRADUATES CLUB DINNER AND REUNION

The 20th Century Graduates Club meets on the third Thursday of every month for a dinner, smoker and reunion. It, therefore, happens that, this month, this occurs on the evening of "Werner Day." The Club has invited the graduating class as its guest, and the dinner will probably be a very large one. Tickets, One Dollar, to be obtained by application to Mr. Burchard at the College. Admission through door of Main Building, Convent Avenue below 140th Street. The entertainment promised for this dinner will be somewhat novel and certainly amusing.

The 20th Century Graduates Club is open to members of the classes from 1900 on, who feel enough interest in the College to return to it occasionally for the monthly "Old Home Night" Dinners, and who are willing to become members of the Associate Alumni. The Club itself charges no dues.

### VARSITY EXCURSION

To take the place of the classic "May Regatta" of the '70's and '80's, and of the successful "Y" Excursions of the years immediately preceding the war, a record-breaking Varsity Excursion has been planned this year under the leadership of the "Y." The "Robert Fulton," of the Hudson River Day Line, will leave the Line pier at Desbrosses Street at 1:30 p.m., and the Line pier at 129th Street at 2 p.m., and Yonkers at 2:30 p.m. A stop will be made at Bear Mountain, where those who want to spend two or two and a half hours dancing in the Pavillion, or rowing on the Lake, will disembark, while the boat will go on for a short sight-seeing trip through the Highlands to Cornwall and return to Bear Mountain Pier. The boat will leave Bear Mountain for the City at 7:30 p.m. There will be music for dancing, and the boat's restaurant and lunch counter will be open, but probably many of the party will bring their own lunch. It is hoped to make this the one great social "Get Together" of the College year. Tickets \$1.25 per person, to be had by applying to Mr. Burchard at the College. As the number of tickets allowed to be sold is strictly limited by law, it will be well for Alumni to get their applications in early.

### MORE FEASTS OF REASON

'84

Verily a model class, '84 is not only a joy to itself, but in many ways an example to others, and perhaps in no one more noticeable than this, that unvexed by elections and the selection of dinner dates, the boys of '84 have made Lee Kohns, who is incidentally president of the Associate Alumni and Trustee of the College, their Perpetual President; and William Fox, whose avocation is to be Professor of Physics and Acting Dean of the School of Technology, Semipiternal Secretary, and have fixed the fourth Thursday of April in each year as the date of their annual dinner and reunion. Thus, with all care and choice and detail removed from their minds, they dine and reunite serenely, always, however, after attending a matinee of the current Belasco major production with their sweethearts and wives, as guests of their fellow-member, Benjamin F. Roeder, Belasco's manager.

And so "as punctual as a star" '84 assembled Thursday, April 22, at the Manhattan Club.

Julius M. Mayer, Judge of the United States District Court, who had not missed a dinner for over twenty years, had to preside at a great dinner at the Waldorf, but dropped in en route to greet his classmates. T. E. Smith, proprietor of the "India Rubber Review," and president of more associations than he can remember at once—he is known as the "champion president"—came on from Akron, Ohio; and Brigadier-General Maxwell Hill Barnum, late of the A. E. F., came from Washington to attend.

As Historian Rupp, Associate Professor of Classical Languages, called the roll of the departed, every man rose in silent tribute. During the past year, the additions to this roll have been: Walter Lindner, of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and Sol K. Lichtenstein, of the New York Bar, founder and editor of the "Trade Mark Review," and '84's beloved honorary member, Adolph Werner. To each name some tribute was paid by the Historian and other members, and in the case of Professor Werner, by one of the guests of the evening, Mr. Burchard of '77, who had been invited because he had been an instructor of the class for three of its years.

Secretary Fox then called the roll of living graduate and non-graduate members, reading letters from loyal absentees, while each man present stood in his place in answer to his name and spoke a fitting word or two. Among those present and speaking were, Charles Murray, Treasurer of the Associate Alumni; James Pedersen, physician and professor; Frank G. Mason, George J. Bischof, who has a son at College.

James Warren Lane, Treasurer of the Alumni Library Fund, was absent in London. Albert Strauss, who has rendered especial service to the Government as Financial Advisor to the President during the Versailles Con-

ference, and who has lately resigned from the Federal Reserve Board and received a letter of the highest praise from the President, as absent, doing further service to the Government in settling the financial affairs of the Virgin Islands. He was humorously and modestly represented by Mr. Strauss.

President Mezes spoke of the wonderful and almost incredible expansion of the College's personnel and activities during the last year or two; and General Barnum interested every one in his Army reminiscences, among which he told of having occupied at Spa, formerly the German Great General Headquarters, the same villa and room occupied by Von Hindenburg, and how this villa, and the Kaiser's, were provided with especially palatial dugouts, and the Kaiser's with a long tunnel under a hill for his secure and unostentatious departure.

Lieutenant Colonel Casteel, Commandant of our R. O. T. C., Dr. James Pedersen, Frank Mason, General Barnum, and President Mezes, each gave proof in his remarks that Americanization is the topic nearest the hearts of men today, and that the College's required work on the Constitution, now rapidly spreading from College to College, and universal military or even physical training are imperatively indicated by the lessons of the hour.

### MORE DINNERS

Nu of DKE, having received its charter from the Mother Chapter at Yale, August 1, 1856—an inconvenient date for anniversary dinners—celebrated her "Charter Day," as lawyers say, *nunc pro tunc*, on April 28 by a dinner at the DKE Club, 30 West 44th St. Hon. Robert W. Bonygne, '82, presided. George E. Hoe, '64, and Professor-Emeritus McGuckin, '69, were the seniors, and William E. Herrlich, '23, and Reginald Conkling, '24—the official "infants"—the juniorest present. Representatives from each decade "reminisced" as to old-time Chapter stunts and customs. A message of congratulation was sent to Nu of New York of Phi Beta Kappa, lately chartered at Hunter College.

(To be detached and mailed to Mr. Burchard, at the College)

Mr. Lewis S. Burchard, Secretary Alumni Bureau,  
College of the City of New York,  
139th Street and Convent Avenue,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Kindly make the following reservations:—

- .....seats for Charter Day Assembly in the fore-noon of May 7.
- .....tickets for the Plaza Luncheon, May 7th, at \$1 each.
- .....seats for the Werner Assembly at noon, Thursday, May 20.
- .....seats for 20th Century Graduates Club Dinner, at \$1.
- .....tickets for the Varsity Excursion on May 22, at \$1.25.

Check enclosed. Tickets to be mailed to the undersigned.

Name .....Class .....  
Address .....Telephone .....

### "BOYS OF 1907" DINE AT CAFE BOULEVARD

On Saturday evening, April 24, the Class of 1907 held its thirteenth consecutive annual dinner at the Cafe Boulevard.

The class voted to join the Twentieth Century Club and has taken necessary steps to do so.

Mr. Burchard was elected an honorary member of the class and was assured of a handsome contribution to the Alumni Bureau, of which he is taking care.

The "boys of '07" selected Mr. Reuben Weinstein as their president for the coming year.

### AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE

The class of February '10 has "hit" upon a plan which might well be followed by other classes. At a recent dinner, or social meeting, contributions were made for a Class Fund, or "War Chest," out of which the class officers make such appropriations as they are directed, without the trouble and detail of soliciting individual subscriptions by mail. From this Fund, the Class made its contribution toward the support of the Alumni Bureau, and the Class proposes to pay the Associate Alumni dues for every living member whose address can be found, so that those members, in receipt of the Quarterly and Alumni numbers of the Campus, may be kept notified of Alumni and College activities.

At its recent dinner, '07 also voted to adopt this plan of support for the Alumni Bureau, and indicated a practically unanimous intention to join the 20th Century Graduates Club.

Under this plan, the class officers are prepared to meet emergencies in the name of the Class, without delay, by circular letters to replenish the Fund at their leisure, as needed. It is interesting to note that February '10's initial subscription for this purpose raised in one evening amounted to over \$700.

### DOCTOR ROBERT ABBE MAKES NEW BEQUEST

Dr. Robert Abbe our distinguished alumnus has again contributed to the Cleveland Abbe '57 Memorial Collection of Meteorites exhibited in the Lincoln Corridor. The addition now made consists of two valuable relief maps, one of North America and the other of Europe. These will be placed under glass and put on view shortly.

It was through the generosity of Dr. Abbe that the Meteorite Collection was founded. He has been making additions to it continuously and the present contribution is highly prized.



## ALUMNI PAGE

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

### 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:

The coming May month brings with it four celebrations which are worth your noting and at which other alumni will be present and specially ready to welcome you. Further details of these celebrations, we announce to you in the accompanying special issue of the Campus Alumni Page. Here we only bid you remember, and keep open for the College if you can, these dates:

May 7th—Charter Day—A Great Hall Assembly in the morning with city official speakers, an alumni ball game in the afternoon, and in the evening an Intercollegiate Debate, reminiscent of our old Prize Debates, enlarged now into a broader function. To this will follow a "lantern dance" upon the Plaza.

May 20th—The Werner Memorial Assembly—At noon in the Great Hall, the big public funeral ceremonial to be held by the College in honor of the man we loved.

May 20th—The dinner of the Twentieth Century Alumni Club to the new and not yet quite fledged alumni of the class of 1920. This will be held in the Main Building at 6:30 p.m., tickets costing the amazingly moderate sum for these times of \$1.25 (there is a decimal point after the one).

May 22nd—Varsity Excursion to Bear Mountain and Cornwall—a Saturday affair open equally to students and alumni, a "get together" affair which should attract every C. C. N. Y. man who likes to treat his wife, his family, or his sweetheart to the right kind of a jolly outing.

This wealth of College gatherings in May will serve as a substitute for our annual Spring reunion or dinner, which has been postponed. The officers of the Associate Alumni decided that the reunion might this year be held more effectively in the Fall; and if the innovation proves successful the change may be made permanent. A dinner at the beginning of the "dining season" finds men more responsive than one at the end. Winter is a rather freezing season; Summer is an expanding one. So—Ho, for a Fall reunion!

We are having so many public speakers at the College these days that it is quite hopeless to attempt to keep our alumni notified about them in advance. Watching the newspapers for notices would help you somewhat. Dropping in here occasionally to read our bulletin boards would help still more. You might thus, for instance, have managed to hear last week's stirring address by Don Seitz, Editor of the World, or the interesting analysis of conditions in France by Professor Fenillat of Rennes University, now "visiting professor" at Yale, or—but what's the use! Apropos of which Secretary Burchard asks us to ask all Societies which are going to have public addresses, if they will please notify him of the fact just as far ahead of time as they can. He will thus be enabled to give the affair more publicity—and publicity counts.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

A meeting was held on February 27 at the Hotel Astor. An election of officers resulted in making Prof. Mott, '83, president. He thus presumably becomes perpetual president, following in this kindly office our beloved Werner, whose right hand man in the chapter he had been for many years.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Joseph Bittenweiser, '83; Recording Secretary, George De Luca, '09; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. Compton, '97; Treasurer, Cecil Dyer, '12. Prof. Goldsmith of the College (class of '07) entertained the gathering with a talk on Wireless Telephony.

### OBITUARY

Just as we go to press, word comes of the passing away of James Godwin, salutatorian of '58, Master of Arts, '61; teacher of the College from '58 to '79; Secretary of the Associate Alumni '66 to '62; Vice-President, '86; and President, '87 to '88; Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 1879 to 1902; one of the very paladins of the brilliant old Guard of the Old College, the comrade of Compton, Werner, Woolf, Ketchum, and the grand old body of the oldest Alumni. Mr. Godwin was ardently devoted to the College and the Alumni, and was one of the most impressive and effective teachers on its staff. For some years he had been living in retirement at his "Hillside Farm" at Catskill, New York. Further notice of Mr. Godwin will appear in the Quarterly.

### THE COLLEGIATE CIRCLE

One of the lessons taught by the recent war is that most of the trouble between nations, as between individuals, can be avoided if a better and more accurate knowledge of other men's ways can be had.

The Collegiate Circle was established at the College of the City of New York as an effort to give voice to this desire. Its hope is that a clear presentation of Italian culture and tradition to Americans and of American culture and tradition to Italians is the one thing necessary to establish well-nigh perfect, friendly relations between two democracies that are peculiarly susceptible thereof. Italy, the oldest surviving democracy has many things of value to America, the youngest of democracies; and vice versa, many a lesson taught by the young and vigorous American nation may well be learned by Italy.

The program to establish such mutual understanding is an ambitious one, but one possible of realization. Membership in the Collegiate Circle is open chiefly to college graduates who are of Italian extraction. The Mother Chapter, the A Chapter, was founded at the College of the City of New York in November, 1919, and already the B Chapter has been granted a Charter at the Hunter College of the City of New York. The work will spread and will surely become of national scope before long. We are at the beginning to be sure, but the foundations have, we hope, been honestly and firmly laid and the promise of the future is a bright one.

MARIO E. COSENZA.

### THE FEASTS OF REASON

#### THE DINNER OF NOUGHTY-NOUGHT

The twentieth reunion of the Class of 1900 was celebrated at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, March 20, 1920. Seventy men were present. Mr. Samuel F. Frank acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Prof. Charles A. Houston, Class Poet, Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, Mr. Samuel Brand, Prof. Morris R. Cohen and Hon. Gustave Hartman. A fund was collected, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the presentation to the college of a memorial to the late Prof. Febregon. Prof. Meras is chairman of this committee.

Dr. I. O. Woodruff was re-elected Class President; Dr. W. L. Prager, secretary; Mr. Alfred Frankenthaler, treasurer, and Mr. M. K. Cohen, chairman of Dinner Committee.

#### MERCURY DINES

Some forty confirmed Mercurian editors and former editors dined at La Maisonette Restaurant on April 17 in pleasant and most meditative seclusion. They were celebrating their sixth Quinquennial gathering, having assembled at the bidding of William Burston, '20, the present editor, and being guided and led by one of the founding editors, Prof. Mott, '83. The speeches were all modest and reminiscent, except for Prof. Mott's poetry which he was careful to explain, had nothing to do with the case. A new motto was adopted for the paper, "Of all the gods, Mercury is most beloved"—only it was in Latin, which we translate for obvious reasons. The old punning title of "The College Mockery" was also revived for future use. Obviously Mercury has no intention of inviting the usual fate of the beloved of the gods, and dying young.

#### THE TWENTIETH CENTURY DINES

The Twentieth Century Graduates Club held its fourth dinner on the fifth floor of the Tower on Thursday, April 15. Over fifty members attended. President Thompson presided. Treasurer Leon Cooper, F'10, expressed his intention of leaving for Europe, and Mr. Louis Ogust, F'10, was appointed treasurer pro-tem.

A telegram of congratulation was sent to Stephen K. Rapp, F'11, at his wedding in Baltimore the same evening. The Twentieth Century Graduates Club has undertaken through its component classes to provide the expenses of an assistant to the secretary of the Alumni Bureau. It has also shown great interest in increasing the membership and improving the prospects and plans of the City College Club.

The next dinner of the Club is to be held on May 20, at the College at 6:30 P. M. Members of '20 are invited to attend as guests. Applications for tickets from members of other classes must be sent to Mr. Burchard, at the College, on or before the 18th. Tickets \$1.25.

By special resolution "business" and "resolutin'" took up only a small part of the evening, and the rest of the time was given to stories, reminiscences, imitations, and singing. The members indicated almost unanimous intention to join the Varsity Excursion on May 22.

It is the intention of the Club during the coming year to keep up the practice of monthly dinners and reunions at the College.

### THE TEACHERS' UNION

To prevent our alumni from gathering false or confused ideas of the recently formed "union" in which some of the teachers of various colleges have affiliated themselves with organized labor, we here present an account of the organization and its purposes as explained by a member from our own College, Prof. Crowne, whose personal record among us has for many years been one of consistent and thoughtful conservatism. The president of the New York local union is a Columbia University man. The membership from our College is as yet small, as indeed it is from most other colleges, so that interest in the "union" lies mainly in its future.

#### The Associated Teachers' Union

The American Federation of Teachers, formed in Chicago some years ago, has issued charters for about 180 local unions, from Boston to San Francisco; the official organ is "The American Teacher"; the central office and some of the locals issue occasional pamphlets of professional interest. Besides the more typical union of elementary and high school teachers, there are unions at the state universities of Illinois, Missouri, Montana, and Wisconsin, and at several normal schools or colleges. The locals at Cambridge and Boston include some of the Harvard staff. In New York City there are three unions: Local 5 (elementary and high school teachers), which has played a prominent and effective part in recent salary campaigns in conjunction with the older societies and with the State Federation of Labor; Local 34, The Vocational Teachers' Council, and Local 71, The Associated Teachers' Union. The latter, which includes a number of City College teachers, has a membership drawn from city school principals, and from teachers in colleges, universities, and other institutions not under the Board of Education. Principals and other administrative officers, where organized, are usually grouped separately from their subordinates; in this way their contribution to the union movement is independent of that part of their influence which may be due to official prestige and direct economic control.

A teachers' union is in the first place a professional organization concerned with the welfare of education and learning, and the welfare of the teachers as a working group. That these two causes are intimately connected is shown by the national crusade for more teachers, and better pay. The union is occupied with such matters of professional and civic concern as: Salaries; methods of promotion; security of tenure during good behavior as described and adjudged by the profession; standard of teaching; the further extension of professional control over matters properly professional; the protection of the apprentice or pupil-teacher system against the temptation to extend it unduly for budget reasons; the abolition of parasitic industry in education and research; the conviction that financial considerations shall not be elevated into pedagogical principles; the further realization of the democratic aims and implication of the public school system.

For the purpose of furthering these professional ideals—for strengthening the dignity, solidarity, responsibility and influence of the profession—teachers have organized in a national federation, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This affiliation is by no means a casual, passing alliance or coalition; it is not a mere temporary working combination for a particular end between two sets of forces which might otherwise have little in common—as if a body of teachers, as teachers, should affiliate with a

### C. C. N. Y. FIRST IN PATRIOTISM

Our College last fall made a College law that a knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and of the fundamental principles of the American government should be a requirement for any and every one of its degrees. A course teaching these points was established under Prof. Guthrie, and was made obligatory for all students.

The value of this work was promptly recognized by the National Security League, and a committee was formed to urge every college to establish a similar required course. Prof. Otis of our College was appointed chairman of this committee, and under him the movement has become nation-wide. Colleges which have already endorsed it include Princeton, California University, Boston University and Smith College. The supervisory educational authority of our State, known as "The University of the State of New York," has also taken up the matter; and its expert, Dr. Sullivan wrote to its president, our own Dr. Finley, as follows:

Albany, N. Y.,  
April 13, 1920.

My dear Dr. Finley:

There is no doubt in my mind but that the work which Mr. Otis is doing as chairman of the Committee on Colleges and Universities, in promulgating the idea of having a required course in Civics and Constitutional History in each college in the land, is to be highly commended. Such a course should not remain within the province of election, but the taking of it ought to be demanded of each student. I feel, however, that Mr. Otis does not go far enough. The troubles of our present day are not due merely to the lack of knowledge of our Constitution and our government, but to the gross ignorance which our students in high schools, and in colleges, and our citizens in general have of the simplest of economic truths. To his course in American Government and Constitutional History should be added an absolutely required course in Economics. The bolshevistic and anarchistic notions which are so prevalent at the present time can be eventually eradicated by requiring all students of colleges, and I would say not only of students of colleges but all students in the high schools and even in the elementary schools, to learn some simple economic facts.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) JAMES SULLIVAN.

church, a fraternal organization, a political party, a group of financiers or farmers, merchants or a federation of social and athletic clubs. The teachers' federation, or international union, preserving strictly its autonomy, is affiliated with organized labor, because teachers labor; they are engaged in a daily occupation for which they receive pay; they are employees. True, they are brain workers; they have studied in high school, college, one or more graduate schools and perhaps in Europe. But the ranks of organized labor include many occupations requiring delicate skill, high intelligence, scientific knowledge.

Labor, moreover, has a keen interest in the spirit and content of public education, and it played a significant part in strengthening or establishing the common school system and the state university. Mr. Carlton, after a careful study of the documents, concludes that "the vitality of the movement for tax-supported schools was derived, not from the humanitarian leaders, but from the growing class of wage-earners." The working men placed this demand foremost.—J. V. Crowne.

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THE JOURNAL

# SPECIAL CHARTER ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT

Dear Brother Alumni:

This is a Special Issue of the Alumni Page intended to call you home for our various Spring festivities. Note the Calendar of events in the next column; note the more extended account of each of these, that follows; and realize how warmly Alma Mater will welcome you back to any or all of these celebrations.

The old college NEEDS you now, needs every friend to rally to her aid. We will tell you how and why, when you come back.

As for news of the moment, our Trustees have just taken another big forward step—or rather two of them. They have authorized our new technical schools to grant technical degrees beyond the baccalaureate or collegiate graduation degree. The new degrees are those of C. E., E. E., and M. E., meaning respectively Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineer. We thus assume full post-graduate activity and responsibility in this important field.

The other and still more striking innovation authorized by our Trustees is the conferring of a wholly new post-graduate degree, that of Master of Business Administration, or M. B. A. Only one or two of the most progressive colleges of the country have yet adopted this course and its degree. Harvard has established it; but we come very near to being pioneers in this recognition of the value of a post-graduate collegiate training for business. Once more Alma Mater is in the forefront of liberal progressiveness.

### Calendar of College Events for Alumni

- Friday, May 7—Charter Day
- Friday, May 11—(Evening) Prize Speaking
- Thursday, May 20—(Noon) Werner Assembly  
6:30—20th Century Graduates Club Dinner to Senior Class
- Saturday, May 22—Varsity Excursion
- Wednesday, June 2—(Evening) Numeral Lights
- Thursday, June 24—Commencement

A glance at the above Calendar will show that Alma Mater, during the coming month, will be lavish with invitations to such of her sons as fell a spirit of "home-coming" within them.

#### CHARTER DAY

This is the College's birthday, its Fourth of July, worthy of annual celebration, because on this date the municipality established the precedent of its practical support of free collegiate education. As President Elliot said on Dedication Day, "The Demos made a great forward step in the assumption of its rights and duties."

There will be an all-College Assembly in the morning, which Mayor Hylan has been invited to attend. As the hour of the Mayor's attendance is at the time of going to press still undecided, it is not yet possible to give the hour of the Assembly, but it will certainly be some time in the forenoon, and announcement will be made in the public press.

The day's program goes on to include a Senior vs. Faculty Baseball Game, a Luncheon in the College Plaza (admission only by ticket, one dollar). After the Luncheon, the Dramatic Society proposed to give a one-act play on an open-air stage. At 3:30, in the Stadium, there will be a baseball game, C. C. N. Y. vs. Washington and Lee. Admission free. At 8 in the evening, in the Great Hall, there will be an intercollegiate debate, C. C. N. Y. vs. Manhattan. Question, "Resolved: That the legal and economic relationship of capital and labor makes desirable the use of the injunction in the key industries." Affirmative, Manhattan; Negative, C. C. N. Y.

After the Debate the Student Council will throw the Plaza open to all the College for an all fresco Lantern Dance.

Admission free to all the College. There will be fire-works or colored fires. During the Luncheon, Ball-game, and Dance a band will be in attendance.

Special Notice: For the morning Assembly seats will be provided for such Alumni as shall have sent their names and address to Mr. Burchard, at the College, on or before May 6. As the student assembly now fills the entire Hall, special arrangements will be made for such Alumni as desire to attend.

#### PRIZE SPEAKING

Friday, May 15, in the Great Hall at 8 o'clock. This should be to every Alumnus a revival of old interests.

#### THE WERNER ASSEMBLY

On Thursday, May 20, at noon, the entire College will assemble to pay tribute to the memory of Professor Werner. The Assembly will be held in the Great Hall, and will be a full and formal Assembly presided over by the President. Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, and probably Thomas W. Churchill, '82, will speak. For the purpose of attending this Assembly, Alumni should send work to Mr. Burchard on or before May 19 in order that seats may be reserved for them. Professor Werner's family will be invited to attend. As there was no public funeral last summer, and as this is the first public tribute to Professor Werner, it is expected that many of his former students and friends will desire to attend.

#### 20TH CENTURY GRADUATES CLUB DINNER AND REUNION

The 20th Century Graduates Club meets on the third Thursday of every month for a dinner, smoker and reunion. It, therefore, happens that, this month, this occurs on the evening of "Werner Day." The Club has invited the graduating class as its guest, and the dinner will probably be a very large one. Tickets, One Dollar, to be obtained by application to Mr. Burchard at the College. Admission through door of Main Building, Convent Avenue below 140th Street. The entertainment promised for this dinner will be somewhat novel and certainly amusing.

The 20th Century Graduates Club is open to members of the classes from 1900 on, who feel enough interest in the College to return to it occasionally for the monthly "Old Home Night" Dinners, and who are willing to become members of the Associate Alumni. The Club itself charges no dues.

#### VARSITY EXCURSION

To take the place of the classic "May Regatta" of the '70's and '80's, and of the successful "Y" Excursions of the years immediately preceding the war, a record-breaking Varsity Excursion has been planned this year under the leadership of the "Y." The "Robert Fulton," of the Hudson River Day Line, will leave the Line pier at Desbrosses Street at 1:30 p.m., and the Line pier at 129th Street at 2 p.m., and Yonkers at 2:30 p.m. A stop will be made at Bear Mountain, where those who want to spend two or two and a half hours dancing in the Pavillion, or rowing on the Lake, will disembark, while the boat will go on for a short sight-seeing trip through the Highlands to Cornwall and return to Bear Mountain Pier. The boat will leave Bear Mountain for the City at 7:30 p.m. There will be music for dancing, and the boat's restaurant and lunch counter will be open, but probably many of the party will bring their own lunch. It is hoped to make this the one great social "Get Together" of the College year. Tickets \$1.25 per person, to be had by applying to Mr. Burchard at the College. As the number of tickets allowed to be sold is strictly limited by law, it will be well for Alumni to get their applications in early.

#### MORE FEASTS OF REASON '84

Verily a model class, '84 is not only a joy to itself, but in many ways an example to others, and perhaps in no one more noticeable than this, that unvexed by elections and the selection of dinner dates, the boys of '84 have made Lee Kohns, who is incidentally president of the Associate Alumni and Trustee of the College, their Perpetual President; and William Fox, whose avocation is to be Professor of Physics and Acting Dean of the School of Technology, Sempiternal Secretary, and have fixed the fourth Thursday of April in each year as the date of their annual dinner and reunion. Thus, with all care and choice and detail removed from their minds, they dine and reunite serenely, always, however, after attending a matinee of the current Belasco major production with their sweethearts and wives, as guests of their fellow-member, Benjamin F. Roeder, Belasco's manager.

And so "as punctual as a star" '84 assembled Thursday, April 22, at the Manhattan Club.

Julius M. Mayer, Judge of the United States District Court, who had not missed a dinner for over twenty years, had to preside at a great dinner at the Waldorf, but dropped in en route to greet his classmates. T. E. Smith, proprietor of the "India Rubber Review," and president of more associations than he can remember at once—he is known as the "champion president"—came on from Akron, Ohio; and Brigadier-General Mervyn Hill Barnum, late of the A. E. F., came from Washington to attend.

As Historian Rupp, Associate Professor of Classical Languages, called the roll of the departed, every man rose in silent tribute. During the past year, the additions to this roll have been: Walter Lindner, of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and Sol K. Lichtenstein, of the New York Bar, founder and editor of the "Trade Mark Review," and '84's beloved honorary member, Adolph Werner. To each name some tribute was paid by the Historian and other members, and in the case of Professor Werner, by one of the guests of the evening, Mr. Burchard of '77, who had been invited because he had been an instructor of the class for three of its years.

Secretary Fox then called the roll of living graduate and non-graduate members, reading letters from loyal absentees, while each man present stood in his place in answer to his name and spoke a fitting word or two. Among those present and speaking were, Charles Murray, Treasurer of the Associate Alumni; James Pedersen, physician and professor; Frank G. Mason, George J. Bischof, who has a son at College.

James Warren Lane, Treasurer of the Alumni Library Fund, was absent in London. Albert Strauss, who has rendered special service to the Government as Financial Advisor to the President during the Versailles Con-

ference, and who has lately resigned from the Federal Reserve Board and received a letter of the highest praise from the President, as absent, doing further service to the Government in settling the financial affairs of the Virgin Islands. He was humorously and modestly represented by Mr. Strauss.

President Mezes spoke of the wonderful and almost incredible expansion of the College's personnel and activities during the last year or two; and General Barnum interested every one in his Army reminiscences, among which he told of having occupied at Spa, formerly the German Great General Headquarters, the same villa and room occupied by Von Hindenburg, and how this villa, and the Kaiser's, were provided with especially palatial dugouts, and the Kaiser's with a long tunnel under a hill for his secure and unostentatious departure.

Lieutenant Colonel Casteel, Commandant of our R. O. T. C., Dr. James Pedersen, Frank Mason, General Barnum, and President Mezes, each gave proof in his remarks that Americanization is the topic nearest the hearts of men today, and that the College's required work on the Constitution, now rapidly spreading from College to College, and universal military or even physical training are imperatively indicated by the lessons of the hour.

#### MORE DINNERS

Nu of DKE, having received its charter from the Mother Chapter at Yale, August 1, 1856—an inconvenient date for anniversary dinners—celebrated her "Charter Day," as lawyers say, *nunc pro tunc*, on April 28 by a dinner at the DKE Club, 30 West 44th St. Hon. Robert W. Bonygne, '82, presided. George E. Hoe, '64, and Professor Emeritus McGuckin, '69, were the seniors, and William E. Herrlich, '23, and Reginald Conkling, '24—the official "infants"—the juniorest present. Representatives from each decade "reminisced" as to old-time Chapter stunts and customs. A message of congratulation was sent to Nu of New York of Phi Beta Kappa, lately chartered at Hunter College.

(To be detached and mailed to Mr. Burchard, at the College)

Mr. Lewis S. Burchard, Secretary Alumni Bureau,  
College of the City of New York,  
139th Street and Convent Avenue,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Kindly make the following reservations:—

- ..... seats for Charter Day Assembly in the fore-noon of May 7.
- ..... tickets for the Plaza Luncheon, May 7th, at \$1 each.
- ..... seats for the Werner Assembly at noon, Thursday, May 20.
- ..... seats for 20th Century Graduates Club Dinner, at \$1.
- ..... tickets for the Varsity Excursion on May 22, at \$1.25.

Check enclosed. Tickets to be mailed to the undersigned.

Name ..... Class .....  
Address ..... Telephone .....

#### "BOYS OF 1907" DINE AT CAFE BOULEVARD

On Saturday evening, April 24, the Class of 1907 held its thirteenth consecutive annual dinner at the Cafe Boulevard.

The class voted to join the Twentieth Century Club and has taken necessary steps to do so.

Mr. Burchard was elected an honorary member of the class and was assured of a handsome contribution to the Alumni Bureau, of which he is taking care.

The "boys of '07" selected Mr. Reuben Weinstein as their president for the coming year.

#### AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE

The class of February '10 has "hit" upon a plan which might well be followed by other classes. At a recent dinner, or social meeting, contributions were made for a Class Fund, or "War Chest," out of which the class officers make such appropriations as they are directed, without the trouble and detail of soliciting individual subscriptions by mail. From this Fund, the Class made its contribution toward the support of the Alumni Bureau, and the Class proposes to pay the Associate Alumni dues for every living member whose address can be found, so that those members, in receipt of the Quarterly and Alumni numbers of the Campus, may be kept notified of Alumni and College activities.

At its recent dinner, '07 also voted to adopt this plan of support for the Alumni Bureau, and indicated a practically unanimous intention to join the 20th Century Graduates Club.

Under this plan, the class officers are prepared to meet emergencies in the name of the Class, without delay, by circular letters to replenish the Fund at their leisure, as needed. It is interesting to note that February '10's initial subscription for this purpose raised in one evening amounted to over \$700.

#### DOCTOR ROBERT ABBE MAKES NEW BEQUEST

Dr. Robert Abbe our distinguished alumnus has again contributed to the Cleveland Abbe '57 Memorial Collection of Meteorites exhibited in the Lincoln Corridor. The addition now made consists of two valuable relief maps, one of North America and the other of Europe. These will be placed under glass and put on view shortly.

It was through the generosity of Dr. Abbe that the Meteorite Collection was founded. He has been making additions to it continuously and the present contribution is highly prized.

ALUMNI PAGE

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

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

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

Dear Brother Alumni:

The coming May month brings with it four celebrations which are worth your noting and at which other alumni will be present and specially ready to welcome you. Further details of these celebrations, we announce to you in the accompanying special issue of the Campus Alumni Page. Here we only bid you remember, and keep open for the College if you can, these dates:

May 7th—Charter Day—A Great Hall Assembly in the morning with city official speakers, an alumni ball game in the afternoon, and in the evening an Intercollegiate Debate, reminiscent of our old Prize Debates, enlarged now into a broader function. To this will follow a "lantern dance" upon the Plaza.

May 20th—The Werner Memorial Assembly—At noon in the Great Hall, the big public funeral ceremonial to be held by the College in honor of the man we loved.

May 20th—The dinner of the Twentieth Century Alumni Club to the new and not yet quite fledged alumni of the class of 1920. This will be held in the Main Building at 6:30 p.m., tickets costing the amazingly moderate sum for these times of \$1.25 (there is a decimal point after the one).

May 22nd—Varsity Excursion to Bear Mountain and Cornwall—a Saturday affair open equally to students and alumni, a "get together" affair which should attract every C. C. N. Y. man who likes to treat his wife, his family, or his sweetheart to the right kind of a jolly outing.

This wealth of College gatherings in May will serve as a substitute for our annual Spring reunion or dinner, which has been postponed. The officers of the Associate Alumni decided that the reunion might this year be held more effectively in the Fall; and if the innovation proves successful the change may be made permanent. A dinner at the beginning of the "dining season" finds men more responsive than one at the end. Winter is a rather freezing season; Summer is an expanding one. So—Ho, for a Fall reunion!

We are having so many public speakers at the College these days that it is quite hopeless to attempt to keep our alumni notified about them in advance. Watching the newspapers for notices would help you somewhat. Dropping in here occasionally to read our bulletin boards would help still more. You might thus, for instance, have managed to hear last week's stirring address by Don Seitz, Editor of the World, or the interesting analysis of conditions in France by Professor Fenillat of Rennes University, now "visiting professor" at Yale, or—but what's the use! Apropos of which Secretary Burchard asks us to ask all Societies which are going to have public addresses, if they will please notify him of the fact just as far ahead of time as they can. He will thus be enabled to give the affair more publicity—and publicity counts.

PHI BETA KAPPA

A meeting was held on February 27 at the Hotel Astor. An election of officers resulted in making Prof. Mott, '83, president. He thus presumably becomes perpetual president, following in this kindly office our beloved Werner, whose right hand man in the chapter he had been for many years.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Joseph Buttenweiser, '83; Recording Secretary, George De Luca, '00; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. Compton, '97; Treasurer, Cecil Dyer, '12. Prof. Goldsmith of the College (class of '07) entertained the gathering with a talk on Wireless Telephony.

OBITUARY

Just as we go to press, word comes of the passing away of James Godwin, salutarian of '58, Master of Arts, '61; teacher of the College from '58 to '79; Secretary of the Associate Alumni '60 to '62; Vice-President, '86; and President, '87 to '88; Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 1879 to 1902; one of the very paladins of the brilliant old Guard of the Old College, the comrade of Compton, Werner, Woolf, Ketchum, and the grand old body of the oldest Alumni. Mr. Godwin was ardently devoted to the College and the Alumni, and was one of the most impressive and effective teachers on its staff. For some years he had been living in retirement at his "Hillside Farm" at Catskill, New York. Further notice of Mr. Godwin will appear in the Quarterly.

THE COLLEGIATE CIRCLE

One of the lessons taught by the recent war is that most of the trouble between nations, as between individuals, can be avoided if a better and more accurate knowledge of other men's ways can be had.

The Collegiate Circle was established at the College of the City of New York as an effort to give voice to this desire. Its hope is that a clear presentation of Italian culture and tradition to Americans and of American culture and tradition to Italians is the one thing necessary to establish well-nigh perfect, friendly relations between two democracies that are peculiarly susceptible thereof. Italy, the oldest surviving democracy has many things of value to America, the youngest of democracies; and vice versa, many a lesson taught by the young and vigorous American nation may well be learned by Italy.

The program to establish such mutual understanding is an ambitious one, but one possible of realization. Membership in the Collegiate Circle is open chiefly to college graduates who are of Italian extraction. The Mother Chapter, the A Chapter, was founded at the College of the City of New York in November, 1919, and already the B Chapter has been granted a Charter at the Hunter College of the City of New York. The work will spread and will surely become of national scope before long. We are at the beginning to be sure, but the foundations have, we hope, been honestly and firmly laid and the promise of the future is a bright one.

MARIO E. COSENZA.

THE FEASTS OF REASON

THE DINNER OF NOUGHTY-NOUGHT

The twentieth reunion of the Class of 1900 was celebrated at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, March 20, 1920. Seventy men were present. Mr. Samuel E. Frank acted as toastmaster. The speakers were Prof. Charles A. Houston, Class Poet, Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, Mr. Samuel Brand, Prof. Morris R. Cohen and Hon. Gustave Hartman. A fund was collected, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the presentation to the college of a memorial to the late Prof. Febregon. Prof. Meras is chairman of this committee.

Dr. I. O. Woodruff was re-elected Class President; Dr. W. L. Prager, secretary; Mr. Alfred Frankenthaler, treasurer, and Mr. M. K. Cohen, chairman of Dinner Committee.

MERCURY DINES

Some forty confirmed Mercurian editors and former editors dined at La Maisonette Restaurant on April 17 in pleasant and most meditative seclusion. They were celebrating their sixth Quinquennial gathering, having assembled at the bidding of William Burston, '20, the present editor, and being guided and led by one of the founding editors, Prof. Mott, '83. The speeches were all modest and reminiscent, except for Prof. Mott's poetry which he was careful to explain, had nothing to do with the case. A new motto was adopted for the paper, "Of all the gods, Mercury is most beloved"—only it was in Latin, which we translate for obvious reasons. The old punning title of "The College Mockery" was also revived for future use. Obviously Mercury has no intention of inviting the usual fate of the beloved of the gods, and dying young.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY DINES

The Twentieth Century Graduates Club held its fourth dinner on the fifth floor of the Tower on Thursday, April 15. Over fifty members attended. President Thompson presided. Treasurer Leon Cooper, F.10, expressed his intention of leaving for Europe, and Mr. Louis Ogust, F.10, was appointed treasurer pro-tem.

A telegram of congratulation was sent to Stephen K. Rapp, F.11, at his wedding in Baltimore the same evening. The Twentieth Century Graduates Club has undertaken through its component classes to provide the expenses of an assistant to the secretary of the Alumni Bureau. It has also shown great interest in increasing the membership and improving the prospects and plans of the City College Club.

The next dinner of the Club is to be held on May 20, at the College at 6:30 P. M. Members of '20 are invited to attend as guests. Applications for tickets from members of other classes must be sent to Mr. Burchard, at the College, on or before the 18th. Tickets \$1.25.

By special resolution "business" and "resolutin'" took up only a small part of the evening, and the rest of the time was given to stories, reminiscences, imitations, and singing. The members indicated almost unanimous intention to join the Varsity Excursion on May 22.

It is the intention of the Club during the coming year to keep up the practice of monthly dinners and reunions at the College.

THE TEACHERS' UNION

To prevent our alumni from gathering false or confused ideas of the recently formed "union" in which some of the teachers of various colleges have affiliated themselves with organized labor, we here present an account of the organization and its purposes as explained by a member from our own College, Prof. Crowne, whose personal record among us has for many years been one of consistent and thoughtful conservatism. The president of the New York local union is a Columbia University man. The membership from our College is as yet small, as indeed it is from most other colleges, so that interest in the "union" lies mainly in its future.

The Associated Teachers' Union

The American Federation of Teachers, formed in Chicago some years ago, has issued charters for about 180 local unions, from Boston to San Francisco; the official organ is "The American Teacher"; the central office and some of the locals issue occasional pamphlets of professional interest. Besides the more typical union of elementary and high school teachers, there are unions at the state universities of Illinois, Missouri, Montana, and Wisconsin, and at several normal schools or colleges. The locals at Cambridge and Boston include some of the Harvard staff. In New York City there are three unions: Local 5 (elementary and high school teachers), which has played a prominent and effective part in recent salary campaigns in conjunction with the older societies and with the State Federation of Labor; Local 34, The Vocational Teachers' Council, and Local 71, The Associated Teachers' Union. The latter, which includes a number of City College teachers, has a membership drawn from city school principals, and from teachers in colleges, universities, and other institutions not under the Board of Education. Principals and other administrative officers, where organized, are usually grouped separately from their subordinates; in this way their contribution to the union movement is independent of that part of their influence which may be due to official prestige and direct economic control.

A teachers' union is in the first place a professional organization concerned with the welfare of education and learning, and the welfare of the teachers as a working group. That these two causes are intimately connected is shown by the national crusade for more teachers, and better pay. The union is occupied with such matters of professional and civic concern as: Salaries; methods of promotion; security of tenure during good behavior as described and adjudged by the profession; standard of teaching; the further extension of professional control over matters properly professional; the protection of the apprentice or pupil-teacher system against the temptation to extend it unduly for budget reasons; the abolition of parasitic industry in education and research; the conviction that financial considerations shall not be elevated into pedagogical principles; the further realization of the democratic aims and implication of the public school system.

For the purpose of furthering these professional ideals—for strengthening the dignity, solidarity, responsibility and influence of the profession—teachers have organized in a national federation, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This affiliation is by no means a casual, passing alliance or coalition; it is not a mere temporary working combination for a particular end between two sets of forces which might otherwise have little in common—as if a body of teachers, as teachers, should affiliate with a

C. C. N. Y. FIRST IN PATRIOTISM

Our College last fall made a College law that a knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and of the fundamental principles of the American government should be a requirement for any and every one of its degrees. A course teaching these points was established under Prof. Guthrie, and was made obligatory for all students.

The value of this work was promptly recognized by the National Security League, and a committee was formed to urge every college to establish a similar required course. Prof. Otis of our College was appointed chairman of this committee, and under him the movement has become nation-wide. Colleges which have already endorsed it include Princeton, California University, Boston University and Smith College. The supervisory educational authority of our State, known as "The University of the State of New York," has also taken up the matter; and its expert, Dr. Sullivan wrote to its president, our own Dr. Finley, as follows:

Albany, N. Y., April 13, 1920.

My dear Dr. Finley:

There is no doubt in my mind but that the work which Mr. Otis is doing as chairman of the Committee on Colleges and Universities, in promulgating the idea of having a required course in Civics and Constitutional History in each college in the land, is to be highly commended. Such a course should not remain within the province of election, but the taking of it ought to be demanded of each student. I feel, however, that Mr. Otis does not go far enough. The troubles of our present day are not due merely to the lack of knowledge of our Constitution and our government, but to the gross ignorance which our students in high schools, and in colleges, and our citizens in general have of the simplest of economic truths. To his course in American Government and Constitutional History should be added an absolutely required course in Economics. The bolshevistic and anarchistic notions which are so prevalent at the present time can be eventually eradicated by requiring all students of colleges, and I would say not only of students of colleges but all students in the high schools and even in the elementary schools, to learn some simple economic facts.

Very truly yours, (Signed) JAMES SULLIVAN.

church, a fraternal organization, a political party, a group of financiers or farmers, merchants or a federation of social and athletic clubs. The teachers' federation, or international union, preserving strictly its autonomy, is affiliated with organized labor, because teachers labor; they are engaged in a daily occupation for which they receive pay; they are employees. True, they are brain workers; they have studied in high school, college, one or more graduate schools and perhaps in Europe. But the ranks of organized labor include many occupations requiring delicate skill, high intelligence, scientific knowledge.

Labor, moreover, has a keen interest in the spirit and content of public education, and it played a significant part in strengthening or establishing the common school system and the state university. Mr. Carlton, after a careful study of the documents, concludes that "the vitality of the movement for tax-supported schools was derived, not from the humanitarian leaders, but from the growing class of wage-earners." The working men placed this demand foremost.—J. V. Crowne.



# SPECIAL CHARTER ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT

Dear Brother Alumni:

This is a Special Issue of the Alumni Page intended to call you home for our various Spring festivities. Note the Calendar of events in the next column; note the more extended account of each of these, that follows; and realize how warmly Alma Mater will welcome you back to any or all of these celebrations.

The old college NEEDS you now, needs every friend to rally to her aid. We will tell you HOW and WHY, when you come back.

As for news of the moment, our Trustees have just taken another big forward step—or rather two of them. They have authorized our new technical schools to grant technical degrees beyond the baccalaureate or collegiate graduation degree. The new degrees are those of C. E., E. E., and M. E., meaning respectively Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. We thus assume full post-graduate activity and responsibility in this important field.

The other and still more striking innovation authorized by our Trustees is the conferring of a wholly new post-graduate degree, that of Master of Business Administration, or M. B. A. Only one or two of the most progressive colleges of the country have yet adopted this course and its degree. Harvard has established it; but we come very near to being pioneers in this recognition of the value of a post-graduate collegiate training for business. Once more Alma Mater is in the forefront of liberal progressiveness.

### Calendar of College Events for Alumni

- Friday, May 7—Charter Day
- Friday, May 11—(Evening) Prize Speaking
- Thursday, May 20—(Noon) Werner Assembly  
6:30—20th Century Graduates Club Dinner to Senior Class
- Saturday, May 22—Varsity Excursion
- Wednesday, June 2—(Evening) Numeral Lights
- Thursday, June 24—Commencement

A glance at the above Calendar will show that Alma Mater, during the coming month, will be lavish with invitations to such of her sons as feel a spirit of "home-coming" within them.

#### CHARTER DAY

This is the College's birthday, its Fourth of July, worthy of annual celebration, because on this date the municipality established the precedent of its practical support of free collegiate education. As President Eliot said on Dedication Day, "The Demos made a great forward step in the assumption of its rights and duties."

There will be an all-College Assembly in the morning, which Mayor Hylan has been invited to attend. As the hour of the Mayor's attendance is at the time of going to press still undecided, it is not yet possible to give the hour of the Assembly, but it will certainly be some time in the forenoon, and announcement will be made in the public press.

The day's program goes on to include a Senior vs. Faculty Baseball Game, a Luncheon in the College Plaza (admission only by ticket, one dollar). After the Luncheon, the Dramatic Society proposed to give a one-act play on an open-air stage. At 3:30, in the Stadium, there will be a baseball game, C. C. N. Y. vs. Washington and Lee. Admission free. At 8 in the evening, in the Great Hall, there will be an intercollegiate debate, C. C. N. Y. vs. Manhattan. Question, "Resolved: That the legal and economic relationship of capital and labor makes desirable the use of the injunction in the key industries." Affirmative, Manhattan; Negative, C. C. N. Y.

After the Debate the Student Council will throw the Plaza open to all the College for an al fresco Lantern Dance.

Admission free to all the College. There will be fire-works or colored fires. During the Luncheon, Ball-game, and Dance a band will be in attendance.

**Special Notice:** For the morning Assembly seats will be provided for such Alumni as shall have sent their names and address to Mr. Burchard, at the College, on or before May 6. As the student assembly now fills the entire Hall, special arrangements will be made for such Alumni as desire to attend.

#### PRIZE SPEAKING

Friday, May 15, in the Great Hall at 8 o'clock. This should be to every Alumnus a revival of old interests.

#### THE WERNER ASSEMBLY

On Thursday, May 20, at noon, the entire College will assemble to pay tribute to the memory of Professor Werner. The Assembly will be held in the Great Hall, and will be a full and formal Assembly presided over by the President. Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, and probably Thomas W. Churchill, '82, will speak. For the purpose of attending this Assembly, Alumni should send work to Mr. Burchard on or before May 19 in order that seats may be reserved for them. Professor Werner's family will be invited to attend. As there was no public funeral last summer, and as this is the first public tribute to Professor Werner, it is expected that many of his former students and friends will desire to attend.

#### 20TH CENTURY GRADUATES CLUB DINNER AND REUNION

The 20th Century Graduates Club meets on the third Thursday of every month for a dinner, smoker and reunion. It, therefore, happens that, this month, this occurs on the evening of "Werner Day." The Club has invited the graduating class as its guest, and the dinner will probably be a very large one. Tickets, One Dollar, to be obtained by application to Mr. Burchard at the College. Admission through door of Main Building, Convent Avenue below 140th Street. The entertainment promised for this dinner will be somewhat novel and certainly amusing.

The 20th Century Graduates Club is open to members of the classes from 1900 on, who feel enough interest in the College to return to it occasionally for the monthly "Old Home Night" Dinners, and who are willing to become members of the Associate Alumni. The Club itself charges no dues.

#### VARSITY EXCURSION

To take the place of the classic "May Regatta" of the '70's and '80's, and of the successful "Y" Excursions of the years immediately preceding the war, a record-breaking Varsity Excursion has been planned this year under the leadership of the "Y." The "Robert Fulton," of the Hudson River Day Line, will leave the Line pier at Desbrosses Street at 1:30 p.m., and the Line pier at 129th Street at 2 p.m., and Yonkers at 2:30 p.m. A stop will be made at Bear Mountain, where those who want to spend two or two and a half hours dancing in the Pavillion, or rowing on the Lake, will disembark, while the boat will go on for a short sight-seeing trip through the Highlands to Cornwall and return to Bear Mountain Pier. The boat will leave Bear Mountain for the City at 7:30 p.m. There will be music for dancing, and the boat's restaurant and lunch counter will be open, but probably many of the party will bring their own lunch. It is hoped to make this the one great social "Get Together" of the College year. Tickets \$1.25 per person, to be had by applying to Mr. Burchard at the College. As the number of tickets allowed to be sold is strictly limited by law, it will be well for Alumni to get their applications in early.

#### MORE FEASTS OF REASON

Verily a model class, '84 is not only a joy to itself, but in many ways an example to others, and perhaps in no one more noticeable than this, that unweary by elections and the selection of dinner dates, the boys of '84 have made Lee Kohns, who is incidentally president of the Associate Alumni and Trustee of the College, their Perpetual President; and William Fox, whose avocation is to be Professor of Physics and Acting Dean of the School of Technology, Sempternal Secretary, and have fixed the fourth Thursday of April in each year as the date of their annual dinner and reunion. Thus, with all care and choice and detail removed from their minds, they dine and reunite serenely, always, however, after attending a matinee of the current Belasco major production with their sweethearts and wives, as guests of their fellow-member, Benjamin F. Roeder, Belasco's manager.

And so "as punctual as a star" '84 assembled Thursday, April 22, at the Manhattan Club.

Julius M. Mayer, Judge of the United States District Court, who had not missed a dinner for over twenty years, had to preside at a great dinner at the Waldorf, but dropped in en route to greet his classmates. T. E. Smith, proprietor of the "India Rubber Review," and president of more associations than he can remember at once—he is known as the "champion president"—came on from Akron, Ohio; and Brigadier-General Mervyn Hill Barnum, late of the A. E. F., came from Washington to attend.

As Historian Rupp, Associate Professor of Classical Languages, called the roll of the departed, every man rose in silent tribute. During the past year, the additions to this roll have been: Walter Lindner, of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company; and Sol K. Lichtenstein, of the New York Bar, founder and editor of the "Trade Mark Review," and '84's beloved honorary member, Adolph Werner. To each name some tribute was paid by the Historian and other members, and in the case of Professor Werner, by one of the guests of the evening, Mr. Burchard of '77, who had been invited because he had been an instructor of the class for three of its years.

Secretary Fox then called the roll of living graduate and non-graduate members, reading letters from loyal absentees, while each man present stood in his place in answer to his name and spoke a fitting word or two. Among those present and speaking were, Charles Murray, Treasurer of the Associate Alumni; James Pedersen, physician and professor; Frank G. Mason, George J. Bischof, who has a son at College.

James Warren Lane, Treasurer of the Alumni Library Fund, was absent in London. Albert Strauss, who has rendered especial service to the Government as Financial Advisor to the President during the Versailles Con-

ference, and who has lately resigned from the Federal Reserve Board and received a letter of the highest praise from the President, as absent, doing further service to the Government in settling the financial affairs of the Virgin Islands. He was humorously and modestly represented by Mr. Strauss.

President Mezes spoke of the wonderful and almost incredible expansion of the College's personnel and activities during the last year or two; and General Barnum interested every one in his Army reminiscences, among which he told of having occupied at Spa, formerly the German Great General Headquarters, the same villa and room occupied by Von Hindenburg, and how this villa, and the Kaiser's, were provided with especially palatial dugouts, and the Kaiser's with a long tunnel under a hill for his secure and unostentatious departure.

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#### MORE DINNERS

Nu of DKE, having received its charter from the Mother Chapter at Yale, August 1, 1856—an inconvenient date for anniversary dinners—celebrated her "Charter Day," as lawyers say, *nunc pro tunc*, on April 28 by a dinner at the DKE Club, 30 West 44th St. Hon. Robert W. Bonygne, '82, presided. George E. Hoe, '64, and Professor-Emeritus McGuckin, '69, were the seniors, and William E. Herrlich, '23, and Reginald Conkling, '24—the official "infants"—the juniorest present. Representatives from each decade "reminisced" as to old-time Chapter stunts and customs. A message of congratulation was sent to Nu of New York of Phi Beta Kappa, lately chartered at Hunter College.

(To be detached and mailed to Mr. Burchard, at the College)

Mr. Lewis S. Burchard, Secretary Alumni Bureau,  
College of the City of New York,  
139th Street and Convent Avenue,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Kindly make the following reservations:—

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Check enclosed. Tickets to be mailed to the undersigned.

Name ..... Class .....  
Address ..... Telephone .....

#### "BOYS OF 1907" DINE AT CAFE BOULEVARD

On Saturday evening, April 24, the Class of 1907 held its thirteenth consecutive annual dinner at the Cafe Boulevard.

The class voted to join the Twentieth Century Club and has taken necessary steps to do so.

Mr. Burchard was elected an honorary member of the class and was assured of a handsome contribution to the Alumni Bureau, of which he is taking care.

The "boys of '07" selected Mr. Reuben Weinstein as their president for the coming year.

#### AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE

The class of February '10 has "hit" upon a plan which might well be followed by other classes. At a recent dinner, or social meeting, contributions were made for a Class Fund, or "War Chest," out of which the class officers make such appropriations as they are directed, without the trouble and detail of soliciting individual subscriptions by mail. From this Fund, the Class made its contribution toward the support of the Alumni Bureau, and the Class proposes to pay the Associate Alumni dues for every living member whose address can be found, so that those members, in receipt of the Quarterly and Alumni numbers of the Campus, may be kept notified of Alumni and College activities.

At its recent dinner, '07 also voted to adopt this plan of support for the Alumni Bureau, and indicated a practically unanimous intention to join the 20th Century Graduates Club.

Under this plan, the class officers are prepared to meet emergencies in the name of the Class, without delay, by circular letters to replenish the Fund at their leisure, as needed. It is interesting to note that February '10's initial subscription for this purpose raised in one evening amounted to over \$700.

#### DOCTOR ROBERT ABBE MAKES NEW BEQUEST

Dr. Robert Abbe our distinguished alumnus has again contributed to the Cleveland Abbe '57 Memorial Collection of Meteorites exhibited in the Lincoln Corridor. The addition now made consists of two valuable relief maps, one of North America and the other of Europe. These will be placed under glass and put on view shortly.

It was through the generosity of Dr. Abbe that the Meteorite Collection was founded. He has been making additions to it continuously and the present contribution is highly prized.

### Makes Big Donation to College Library

**Prof. Oster Presents Valuable Books Once Owned by Ex-Gov. Sulzer**

The College Library will receive in a day or two about seventy-five valuable volumes as a gift from Prof. John E. Oster, of the Department of Government and Law. These books include sets on Ethnology, Economics, Politics, and kindred subjects.

The books were the property of Ex-Governor Sulzer. They were presented to Prof. Oster with the request that they be given to any college chosen by the Professor. Some of the volumes are very valuable and very rare; the price of one of them, a number of years ago, was \$600. The total value of the volumes is estimated to be about \$6,000.

The books that are already on the shelves of the College Library will be presented by Prof. Oster to a Western university whose library was recently destroyed by fire.

### LECTURES ON "MONEY AND BANKING" BEGAN THURSDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

Beginning Thursday evening, April 29, a series of lectures by financial experts is being held at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 5 W. 125th Street.

These lectures are conducted under the direction of Prof. Guthrie. Students of the College are welcome to attend this course.

Mr. Putnam, a man prominent in foreign exchange, was the first speaker. His subject was "Foreign Exchange and Present Day Problems."

On May 4 Mr. Raddigan, of the Stock Exchange, explained its workings. Other prominent bankers and business men will speak on current financial and business problems.

### COMBINED COURSE IN PHYSICS 1 AND 2 GIVEN IN SUMMER SESSION

A combination course in Physics 1 and 2 will be offered for the first time during the coming summer session. This course is intended for those who have not had High School physics and would like to complete their course as soon as possible. Physics 1 and 2 are required for any degree.

The course takes up 20 college periods per week and counts 6 credits. A fee of \$30, which includes a \$5 laboratory fee, will be charged.

Any students interested should see Dr. Klapper, director of the summer school, at once.

### PROFESSOR CORCORAN SPEAKS TO MATH. AND PHYSICS DEPARTMENTS

At a joint meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Departments, Prof. Corcoran delivered a talk on the recent army work in Ballistics. He presented the historical development of the formulae and tables involved in this science. He led up to the special developments during the war and explained the mathematical improvements made. In discussing the question of air resistance to the projectile, he said that the theoretical parabolic path may be modified by the effect of this resistance.

### CAST OF APHRODITE ENGAGED BY SENIORS

Rehearsals for the Senior Play are now being held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:00 and Thursdays from 12:00 to 3:00 in the Webb Room, under the guidance of Francis E. Faragoh, '20. The play is to be given at the Princess Theatre on a date to be announced. Several men of the cast were previously of the cast of Aphrodite.

### FROSH CLASS TO LEVY TAX ON ALL MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the '24 Class Council it was decided that each member of the class will have to be taxed fifty cents. The treasury has run very low, and this act was necessary to put the class on a sound footing. Its many social affairs and activities have caused a heavy drain on the treasury, which left it in this state.

A plan has been formulated by which the '24 men will not feel the burden of the tax. Every member of the Class has declared his eagerness to attend the Freshman Show to be held some time in May. The plan is to charge no admission fee for the performance, but instead as each fellow pays his Class tax he will receive several tickets for the show. The idea has already met with the approval of the majority of the class and every '24 man is expected to pay his four bits willingly.

### PROFESSOR GUTHRIE ADDRESSES T. H. H.

Prof. William B. Guthrie of the Department of Government and Sociology, addressed a general assembly in Townsend Harris Hall on Thursday, April 22. The meeting was held under the auspices of the History Club, which has been newly reorganized by Mr. J. A. Friedman of the Department of History.

Dr. Conzenza introduced the speaker and recalled that the last time the Professor had spoken in Townsend Harris Hall was on the eve of the declaration of war on Germany.

Prof. Guthrie's top was "The Dangers of Careless Thinking." He emphasized the need of careful, accurate thinking in the solution of the present complicated economic and social problems. He pointed out the danger arising from hasty generalizations and superficial analysis. In his delightful fashion, he then explained to the enthusiastic assemblage the nature of this government, the true principles of the Constitution, and the real spirit of American ideals.

### MEN URGED TO EAT AT STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM

Despite the increasing cost of food stuffs, the Students' Lunch Room is still serving meals at reasonable prices. The feature of the restaurant is the strict observance of the Jewish Dietary Laws. The restaurant was established at the beginning of the term in response to a demand from City College men for a place where they could secure Kosher meals, served in a sanitary manner, at reasonable cost. The patronage of the lunch room, which is situated on Amsterdam Avenue opposite the campus, has steadily increased since it was opened.

The students of the College are again urged to give the "Students' Lunch Room," next to Gruyere's, their full support. The Lunch Room is not run for profit, but only as a convenience to the students.

At the present time, it is barely clearing expenses. The intention of the managers is to install fans and awnings for the comfort of the students during the warm months; but the money for these must come from an increased patronage.

### "HUMOR" SOLICITED FOR CAP AND BELLS

Next month's "Mere" will be the final number of the Semester, the semi-annual "Cap and Bells." Clarence Hornung, '20, a former CAMPUS and MERCURY artist, will draw the cover design. Jokes, humorous stories, cartoons and any other variety of funny-bone ticklers are earnestly solicited so as to insure an issue of "Cap and Bells" second to none.

### Students Treated to Recital at Chapel

Henry Ward Beecher's "Liverpool Address" Delivered by '23 Man

A novelty was introduced at Tuesday's Assembly in the form of a violin solo by one of the students. Xavier Marshall, '22, played Schubert's "Ave Maria" to the evident satisfaction of the entire Assembly. He was accompanied by Prof. Baldwin at the organ.

Prof. Frederick E. Robinson, Head of the Department of Economics, presided at the Assembly. The violin solo came after the usual announcements by Prof. Guthrie. This was followed by a declamation by Michael Glassman, '23, who recited an extract from Henry Ward Beecher's "Liverpool Address." The Assembly closed with the singing of "C. C. N. Y."

### "DANTE ALIGHIERI" SPENDS ACTIVE MONTH

Circolo Dante Alighieri has been rather active during the last few weeks. The basket-ball team is at present engaged in the tournament amongst the collegiate Italian Societies of New York. The game with Brooklyn Polytech was lost only after an extremely well fought battle, the final score being 10-9. Mauro starred for C. D. A. scoring 6 out of the 9 points.

The baseball team has been organized and is now in practice in preparation for the Intercollegiate Italian Association tournament.

C. D. A. is holding its dance Saturday evening, May 22 at Wallace Hall, 448 West 152nd St. Tickets are \$1 per couple. The dance will be the evening of the day set for the Varsity Excursion so that Excursionists can wind up the day at the C. D. A. affair.

### FEW MICROSOSMS LEFT TO SELL TO STUDENTS

The 1920 Microcosm is rapidly nearing completion owing to the untiring efforts of its editor-in-chief, "Fef" Faragoh, ably assisted by Sid Bloom. More than half of the book is already in print. The Athletic Section is cracked up to be the "finest ever." The "Mike" will also have a novel leather binding. Copies will be ready for distribution during the first week in June.

Final payments on subscriptions are being collected this week in the concourse. Unpaid subscriptions will be forfeited. Only fifty more copies will be put on sale.

### Ibsen Discussed by Prof Von Klenze

Lecture on Hauptmann and Strindberg to Follow

Prof. Von Klenze delivered a highly entertaining lecture on Saturday, April 24. The subject was: "The Realistic Dramas of Ibsen."

Several of Ibsen's dramas dealing with real life were outlined by the lecturer—"Pillars of Society," dealing with truth and honesty; "A Doll's House," a treatment of woman in modern civilization; "Ghosts," a story of heredity and one of the greatest dramas in the world's history.

"Ibsen," concluded Prof. Von Klenze, "is not only a great dramatist, but one of the most endearings of personalities. He is the exponent of a scientific age, hating everything that is hollow."

Next Saturday, Prof. Von Klenze will lecture on Hauptmann and Strindberg. All students are invited to be present.

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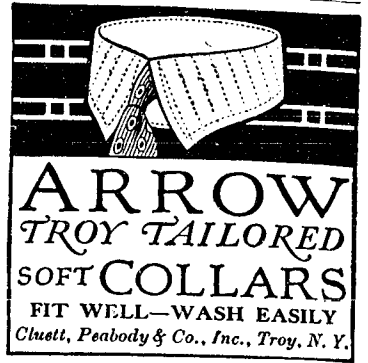
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### COLLEGE

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### PHRENO

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### '21 FOBS

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### CLIO WIL

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### ALPHA M PRES

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### '17 ALUMI FRI

Edmond A continued his versity 1917-fellowship in "Romance Pl The next 1921-22 will Applications tary not lat Address Dr. Fifth Avenue

**COLLEGE INVADDED BY OVERALL MOVEMENT**

The overall movement has invaded City College, and about two hundred good men have gone wrong. The virus of the disease was injected into the student body last week, and it has spread with the rapidity of a "flu" epidemic. The total casualties, to date, are as follows: 200 students have joined the C. C. N. Y. Overall Club; one student has actually worn the darn things; and the rest of the students (approximately 1,799 of them) are having the time of their lives poking fun at the Overall Club.

**PHRENO SOON TO HOLD TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATE**

The Phrenocosmia Literary Society will hold its try-outs for the annual Phreno-Clio debate soon. The debate is to be held in the college some time in May. The Kelley prize will be awarded for the best speech, while the winning side will also get \$25 in cash.

Last year Phreno defeated Clio in the debate, in addition to winning the Kelley prize for the best critique. Judging from the calibre of men who are to enter the contest, keen competition is sure to result.

**MOURNERS WANTED FOR "TEXT BOOK" BURIAL**

Sixteen seniors are wanted to act as mourners at the burial of the curriculum during the Numeral Lights exercises. Men interested in the following subjects should get in touch with Aaron Furman immediately: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Languages, Education, English, German, History, Hygiene, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Public Speaking and Romance Languages. Mourners must wear cap and gown.

**'21 FOBS NOW READY FOR CLASS MEMBERS**

The '21 fobs are now in the hands of the committee. All men who have ordered fobs can obtain them from one of the members of the committee, viz.: Harry Seligman, Sam Huber, or Edward Coffin.

**CLIO WILL CELEBRATE 71st ANNIVERSARY**

Plans are under way for a general reunion of all men of the Clionian Literary Society, at a dinner to be held on its seventy-first anniversary.

At the last meeting of Clio two members of the Alumni, Teddy Goodman and Al Rossman, were appointed as the Banquet Committee, to make final arrangements. The affair will be an attempt to interest members of the Alumni to take a greater share in the activities of the Society.

**ALPHA MU SIGMA MAN PRESENTS CHEM. PAPER**

Professor I. Newton Kugelmann, '17, a member of the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Mu Sigma Fraternity, presented a dissertation before the American Chemical Society on the subject, "Physico-Colloidal Interpretations of the Tanning and Tawing Procedures."

Prof. Kugelmann, formerly of the Department of Chemistry of this College, is Professor of Physical Chemistry at Howard University, Birmingham, Alabama.

**'17 ALUMNUS GETS FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP**

Edmond A. Meras, B.A. 1917, who continued his studies at Columbia University 1917-1919, has been awarded a fellowship in a French University in "Romance Philology."

The next award of fellowship for 1921-22 will be made early in 1921. Applications should reach the secretary not later than January 1, 1921. Address Dr. E. L. Kandel, Secy., 576 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**Dancing Will Follow "Variety" Show at Washington Irving**

**Famous "Milo Jazz Band" Will Furnish Music**

The program for the vaudeville show and dance to be given by the Variety Players at Stuyvesant High School on May 21, 1920, has been announced. It consists of six acts of vaudeville to be followed by dancing. Music will be furnished by the Milo Jazz Band.

The entertainment part of the program includes a one-act playlet, and a demonstration of magic by Guest and Oleson, of the society.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale. Block reservations may be made by college organizations.

**BIOLOGIST COMPLETES VALUABLE RESEARCH**

Mr. Tulgen, '19, a member of the Biology Department, has isolated and succeeded in growing pure cultures of the mould causing ringworm. This work, which is a valuable contribution to medicine and economic biology, was carried on at the College and at the Columbia Medical School.

Mr. Tulgen is assisting Prof. Brown in his work on the curing of codfish. They are trying to eliminate the peculiar red color produced when sea salt is used in the process.

**"SPORTING" GOODS AT LOW PRICES IN CO-OP**

The Co-op store wishes to announce the arrival of a full line of new sporting goods. This stock includes baseballs, gloves, bats, handballs, tennis rackets, etc. They are all standard goods of a very high grade which are sure to bring satisfaction. The price on these goods is 20 per cent. less than the regular retail price in any store elsewhere. Students are advised to buy their sporting equipment before the supply is exhausted.

**PRIZE WINNER SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED**

The winner of the prize offered by the Colonial Dames of the State of New York for the best essay will be announced soon. This society offered \$50 and a silver medal for the best essay on "The Patriotism in the New Netherlands" or "Leisler's Rebellion." Many contestants have submitted essays which are now in the hands of the judges.

**CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY C. C. N. Y. MAN**

Herbert Friedman, '20, has received the Cornell scholarship in Zoology and will enter in September. This scholarship is the only one of its kind at Cornell, and is given for excellence in the study of and research in biology. Friedman will continue at Ithaca the research work he has been doing at the Bronx Zoo and the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

**PROF. WEIL ADDRESSES ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

At a meeting of the Alliance Francaise, held Saturday, April 24, at Rutgers College, Professor Weil delivered an inspired lecture on "Romain Roland."

The May number of the Magazine La France will contain a full report of the activities of "Alliance" throughout the United States and Canada.

**FROSH THESPIANS TO PRESENT FUNNY PLAY**

The Freshman Thespians will present a one act comedy entitled "A Girl to Order" on May 22, at the Washington Irving Play House.

**ANNOUNCE LECTURES FOR MONTH OF MAY**

The Civics Club announces the following lectures to be held in Room 126:

May 6—Prof. Edward T. Devine on "Reaction, Revolution and Reconstruction."

May 14—Prof. Henry W. Seager. Subject not announced.

May 20—Mr. Madden. Subject not announced.

May 27—Mr. H. Holland on "Vehicular Traffic and Government Control."

All students are urged to be present.

**SWIMMING TITLE WON BY "HARRIS JUNIORS"**

The Junior Swimming Team of Townsend Harris Hall, which recently won the championship of the Manhattan-Bronx division, will swim against the Brooklyn champions on May 14 in the C. C. N. Y. pool, to decide the city honors.

The T. H. H. natators have just gone through a remarkably successful season, beating every school they have swum against. De Witt Clinton was defeated, 40-20; Commerce, 47-12; Stuyvesant High forfeited.

**R. O. T. C. ANNOUNCES BATTALION STANDING**

The relative standing of the battalions of the R. O. T. C. in the Guard Mount Duty, the week of April 19, was as follows: First place, Fourth Battalion; second place, Third Battalion; third place, Second Battalion; fourth place, First Battalion.

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FIFTH AVENUE



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AT LAST C. C. N. Y. IS ON THE ATHLETIC MAP. AFTER a struggle of some fourteen odd years, the College has finally succeeded in gaining a firm standing on the threshold of intercollegiate sports.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT TO NOTE that we are considered one of the BIG THREE in this Greatest of Cities. And, although we did not succeed in gaining title to the Basketball or Baseball Championship, still we did not finish last in each of the campaigns.

THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNEY is on its last lap. The teams this year have furnished some highly interesting games and may yet produce a real thriller; or if '20 and '22 are successful in their play, today, a three corner tie will result.

THE COLLEGE HAS AN R. O. T. C., and we are very proud of the officers and men in the unit. But, why haven't we a rifle team? Surely we have men enough skilled to raise our colors in competition against other collegiate units.

THE FROSH TRACK TEAM IS UP IN THE AIR. NO! THEY'RE NOT AVIATORS—YET. BUT, THEY OUGHT TO GO OUT AND FLY—A KITE. BECAUSE OF A LACK OF INTEREST, FEW MEN SHOWED UP FOR THE STUYVESANT MEET, AND, AS A RESULT, THE SCORE WAS HIGHER THAN THE H. C. OF L.—WITH THE FRESHMEN BURIED IN THE GROUND. THE COLLEGE EXPECTS EVERY FOSH WHO CAN RUN AT ALL TO GET INTO A UNIFORM AT ONCE AND PRACTICE. COME OUT AND SHOW SOME "PEP." HELP BOLSTER UP THE TEAM!

WE WISH TO OFFER OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil, of our Hygiene Department, on the stork's addition to their home. We trust that the new arrival will carry out the precepts so emphatically propounded by its progenitor; and we fervently pray that little Philip will early learn to "schwim-a-length."

IT IS WITH THE GREATEST OF PLEASURE that we seat ourselves at the old typewriter to tell the world of our Frosh ball team. What a team! What a wonderful bunch of sluggers! And those pitchers! Boy, oh, Boy! How they can make the opposing batsmen kick up grand air waves. In fact the immediate area of the home plate was so chilly after each of the attempts of the Evander Childs and Manual Training batters to connect with the ball, that we were forced to send for our winter top-coat.

THE FRESHMEN TEAM LOST ITS FIRST two games of the year not because they couldn't play ball, but rather because of the lack of expert advice. Mac was too busy turning out a varsity team to give them any real attention. However, with Nat Holman on the job, things are beginning to pick up for the plebes. With Mac and Nat guiding the destinies of our ball teams, Lavender history is going to be made on the diamond.

THREE VICTORIES IN ONE WEEK is not to be sneered at. And sixteen tallies in one game is not made by every team. Yet our yearling did that very thing. And we say, keep up the good work and show the world that we can play baseball just as well as we do basketball.

WHATJA KNOW ABOUT THAT BOMBARDING TRIO—HAHN, MARCUS AND SALZ? THOSE THREE YOUNGSTERS ARE GETTING INTO THE HABIT OF SENDING THEIR OPPOSING PITCHERS TO PREMATURE SHOWERS. THIS VERITABLE MURDERERS' ROW HAS BEEN CRACKING THE OLD PILL IN EVERY GAME SO FAR THIS SEASON. WHAT A TRIO!

THAT LOWLY FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM had to spoil it all by beating ye seniors in their tilt last week. If only they had won by a decisive score. . . . However, the '20 aggregation is sure gonna rip into the Juniors in their last game of the tournament, and if the dope is right, there's gonna be a triple tie at the college.

IT'S GREAT TO SEE THE GYM TEAM practice diligently during their set periods. And it means that next Fall we are going to have a real competing team. And you know they're gonna make good, for their daredevil stunts cannot be equalled in collegiate circles.

THE COLLEGE SHOWED ITS REAL SPIRIT when a large delegation of rooters went over to South Field to back up our ball team. The cheers they rolled across the field simply put Columbia to shame. A bunch of kids, thankful for the opportunity given them to see the game, tried to start some cheers in the Columbia stands, and we felt sorry for the university, and kinda happy that our college never resorted to such means on the diamond, court or field.

THE COLUMBIA GAME WAS ONE grand fiasco. The field was soggy and not conducive to good ball playing. The game was not won on merit but rather on luck. It was a question of which side would make more misjudgments of the muddy ball. Well, our team made more misplays, and so . . .

"TUBBY" RASKIN WAS THE INDIVIDUAL STAR of the game with three doubles to his credit. It was great to see Tubby crash the ball on three of his five turns at bat.

ZUCK MADE SOME PRETTY CATCHES in center field. Every time the ball came in his area he simply got into position, made the catch in a matter of fact way and waited for the next one. Some boy! Some fielder!

CAPT KRINSKY MADE A NEAT RUN for a foul tip in the third and would have nailed the ball if it hadn't been for the players' bench, which was in the way. In spite of which Nat caught a great game.

BUCK FREEBILL PUT UP A GOOD exhibition at third. "Buck" was in every batting rally and was credited with three assists in the game.

WE WONDER WHY "LETTER MEN" at the college do not receive Varsity caps as is done at most of the colleges and universities in the country.

Relay Team Finishes Second at Carnival

TEAM NEGOTIATES DISTANCE IN GREAT TIME—STEVENS RELAY POWERFUL—BISGIER RUNS GOOD RACE

The Varsity mile relay team took second place at the Penn Relays last Saturday, finishing about seven yards behind Stevens, in the good time of three minutes thirty-four and three-fifths seconds. This surpassed the time made in classes higher than the one the college was in.

Prerau, '23, ran first for the college. Although put back a yard for starting too soon, he jumped into the lead at once and held it as the field entered on the home stretch. Here Conrow of Stevens caught Sid and handed Ellis his baton about five feet in front of Prerau.

From that point until the end, Stevens was never in danger. Ellis increased the Stevens lead to four yards, and Bray and De Gams to eight. Bisgier, '21, anchor man cut this lead down to seven yards.

While Rosenblum, '23, third man on the team, was trying to overtake Bray, Weed of Rensselaer, came up fast and caught up with Rosey at the far turn. They ran neck to neck until the home-stretch, where by a mighty effort, Walter shook Weed off. Bisgier increased the lead over Rensselaer and finished about three yards in front of Shea, the anchor man of the upstate college.

AN INTERCLASS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT WOULD PROVE A VERY EXCITING AND DESIRABLE ADDITION TO THE SPORTS CALENDAR OF MAY.

THE VARSITY'S OLD WEAKNESS, DEMON ERROR, played its fatal part in the Cathedral tilt last week. Misplays plus weak batting, especially in the pinches, spelled D-E-F-E-A-T.

AS USUAL, "TUBBY" PLAYED A CORKING brand of ball at the initial bag. At bat, he merely helped himself to two clouts—a double and a triple—in four trips to the plate. However, "it's all in a day's work," to quote the once famous "roving backfield."

"ARTIE" TAFT was credited with three errors at short, but should not be blamed for the misplays. While waraimg-up, "Artie" was hit with a ball batted by a Cathedral man which closed his left optic and impaired his vision. It's kind of tough on a man who waits for a chance to get in and make good, and, when the chance comes, has to play with the use of only one eye. And we think that the "powers that be" on the baseball team should give Taft another trial at the most difficult of positions before rendering a verdict as to his ability.

THE TENNIS SEASON IS NOW under way. We have the team, but what we now need is good backing. There's nothing that puts more "pep" in a player than to have a crowd of his fellow studes look on and take interest in the play. The first match against Boston College resulted in a tie. The second match against Fordham was easily won, but, win or lose, we same a great team. Come out and watch 'em!

THOSE OF US WHO HAVE NOT SEEN OUR NETMEN IN ACTION HAVE BEEN MISSING A GOOD SHOW. THEIR SHOWING AGAINST FORDHAM WAS NOTHING SHORT OF SUPERB.

OLD MAN "HI WINDS" went off on a rampage during the Lavender-Maroon Tennis Match and played havoc with some shots that ordinarily would have been classic stroking, while carrying other balls over with a mean hop. Realizing the importance of the wind in matches, Capt. "Bibby" Algase is working on a new racket device similar to the windage screw on a rifle, which will make automatic corrections for the wind.

"BIBBY" FOUND IT HARD GETTING ACCLIMATED to the Bronx weather, and in consequence played a bit off his usually brilliant form in the doubles. However, "Scotty," remembering "Bibby's" staunch support in the Boston College match, reciprocated and bore the brunt of the battle well. At the net, "Scotty" was impassable, clinching point after point with pretty overhead smashes.

BOB DIAMOND HAD THE DISTINCTION OF being the only man to drop his match, but he put up a sturdy fight against a good man—the same Fordhamite, in fact, who beat Capt. Algase last year. Still, we wish to congratulate Bob on his tact. For, would it not be impolite not to allow Fordham the joy of a single success out of a possible six?

AARON LEVINE'S GAME WAS CHARACTERIZED by perseverance, steadiness and "heady" thinking. His partner, Joe Sherry, teamed up well with him, adding hard hitting ability to Aaron's smooth, steady playing.

ALL THE MATCHES WERE BY NO MEANS TAME. Aaron got in the way of a bullet-like drive, and for a while it looked as if the game was over as far as he was concerned. But, taking a firm grip on himself, Levine went back and played with a vengeance.

"SCOTTY" SCHAPIRO'S TENNIS WAS OF A CHAMPIONSHIP calibre and he was forced to extend himself to the utmost in the singles to win. But, it was his day. Smashes, placements and serves—he worked all with accuracy and results. "Scotty" was the star of the day.

ONCE MORE COME TO THE A. A. ELECTIONS WITH the accompanying "discussions," "log-rolling" and "dirty politics." "Dark horses" and "pork barrels" will be brought to light hourly. Each modest candidate will switch the spotlight on himself and his record heaping abuse on his opponents. But, one thing must be kept in mind—the student body is not interested in personal grudges. Let each aspirant beware, else he bury himself in the muck heaped on his rival's shoulders.

PROP. DEPT. ABOLISHED; A. A. ELECTIONS MAY 14

The A. A. Board Adopted a new constitution for the Athletic Association at its last regular meeting. The most important change is the abolition of the Property Department, placing all the duties of this office in the hands of the Vice-President.

The election of officers for next year will take place on Friday, May 14. Nominations must be in by May 12. The Election Committee consists of Feigin, Albert and Nasanow.

The eligibility restrictions for candidates are as follows: President must be a senior; Vice-President and Treasurer, Juniors; and the Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, sophomores. The class ranking is at the time of the inception of office.

Neither a manager, assistant manager nor a man on any athletic team is eligible to hold office on the Board.

V. F. F. FRESHMAN DRIVE NOW GOING ON

This week has been set aside by the Football Committee for the Freshman Drive. Little trouble is expected from the newcomers, as besides doing their financial bit for the College, they will materially aid in establishing a team on which they are most certain to place. The honorary V. F. F. button will be given with each contribution of fifty cents.

Plans for the Alumni Drive are progressing rapidly and the Committee hopes to start the big "work" soon.

Frosh Garner Four Out of Five Starts

TEAM PLAYS GOOD BALL—SALZ AND STEINER PITCH—OUT-SCORE OPPONENTS 3 TO 1

The Freshman Baseball Team took its last four out of five starts in the past fortnight, trimming Evander Childs, Manual Training, Fordham Frosh and Flushing High School and losing to Buswick High by the count of 1-0. The Frosh compiled a total of 37 runs to their opponents' 13.

The Evander game marked the first victory scored against the Bronx Boys by the College Yearlings in three years. Three runs garnered in the third frame on two hits and an error decided this contest. The final score was 6-1.

MANUAL ALSO BEATEN

Manual also proved easy meat for the Lavender yearlings, fresh from their Evander victory. The scorer was kept busy recording runs, hits and stolen bases for the Frosh, while these necessary factors were conspicuously absent from the Manual scoreboard. The toll was 16-3.

FORDHAM FROSH TRIMMED

To finish up the week right, the Frosh put the skids under the Fordham Plebes in the last of the week's bill, winning by the score of 7-2.

BUSHWICK BEAT PLEBES

After winning these three games in a row, the team ran into a snag when it went up against Bushwick High at Brooklyn. When the pastime was over, the count stood 1-0 with the college men on the short end.

FROSH HUMBLE FLUSHING

Smarting under the defeat suffered at the hands of Bushwick, the Yearlings came back strong in their tilt with the Flushing High School Boys and won by the score of 8-6. In the last five games the Freshmen earned almost triple the number of runs scored against them.

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BASE BALL GET INTO THE GAME with Spalding Equipment. Includes illustration of a baseball player and contact information for A. G. Spalding & Bros. 126 Nassau St. 523 Fifth Av.

# Who's Who In Sports and Why

## CAPT. "BIBBY" ALGASE

Under the able leadership of Capt. Algase, the lavender racquet wielders hope to repeat their 1919 achievement this year. The 19 constellation which "Bibby" starred, lowered the colors of all corners.

Benjamin "Bibby" Algase is small, but oh! my. He entered with Feb. 22, and did his bit on the Freshman quintet. The following year found him "serving" to the ablest of Eastern College netmen, winning every one of his matches during the long season. For these efforts, "Bibby" was elected captain of the '20 aggregation and received his varsity letters. Admission to Soph Skull and election as Vice-President of the honorary body followed.

## "SCOTTY" SHAPIRO

"Scotty" Shapiro entered with the '21 class after an active career at Morris High. In his Freshman year, he booted the ball for his class soccer team. Tennis, however, is his specialty, and his record in the court game is an enviable one. "Scotty" led the 1919 team through its record-breaking season, six victories being chalked up by the lavender stars. This year he is number one man for the racquet-wielders, and if the smashing left-hander plays close to form, last year's feat will surely be duplicated. "Scotty" is a member of Soph Skull.

## JAMES E. FREHILL

The seniors may be old but they're not bent. James E.'s frisky performance baffle the old adage about the learned and revered upperclassmen. Frehill captained the 16 yearling baseball team on which he cavorted at short. In '17 and '18, "Buck" romped around second, leading the Varsity nine as captain during the latter year. Then came the S. A. T. C. period, and Jimmy scooted off to Plattsburg, to be commissioned.

This year, Buck's as fast as ever and is "laying them low" in great style. His abilities are not limited to baseball, for Ed was one time Sporting Editor of our own illustrious pages. His good nature and sportsmanship make him a well-liked chap.

## HERBERT ZUCK

Who was the hero of the Poly game? Who got two hits against N. Y. U. and scored the tying run in that never-to-be-forgotten game? 'Twas none other than our own Herman Hefton Zuck.

Hefton came to the college via the Boys' High route. Here he has been playing interclass baseball, basketball and Varsity soccer. Zuck will probably pitch for the Seniors against the Faculty. He holds the dignified office of Senior Class Marshal.

## LEO WOLFF

No fear for the garden this year with Leo out there to mind the high ones. The speedy fielder has assured us that flies won't spoil the growth.

Wolf is a '22 man, and entered from Erasmus Hall High. Freshman baseball first attracted his attention, followed by Varsity baseball in his Sophomore year. With the organization of a handball team, Leo was one of those interested and succeeded in annexing a position. His general interest and participation in his class athletics, has made him quite popular with his fellow students. We hope to hear more of him during the remainder of the baseball semester.

## MORRIS LITTENBERG

Moe is the chap we see taking the hot ones off the bat at close range. "Lic" takes care of the difficult work between the second and third sacks.

Littenberg is an old Boys' High man and began his college career with June '21. He showed immediate interest in his class activities by playing interclass baseball and soccer. This year Morris S. has made good on the diamond at shortstop.

## CAPTAIN LEO SEGAL

The merited honor of guiding what promises to be the best track team ever turned out at City College has fallen to Captain Leo Segal. With Leo at the helm and a record-breaking squad of "feet-footers" rapidly rounding into mid-season form, the college looks forward to a successful track season.

Leo performed in his specialty as a Freshman and scored in the Inter-class and Fresh-Soph meets in 1918. Since his first semester, Captain Leo Segal has been steadily scoring for the Varsity Track and X-Country Teams. Leo is a member of the Insignia Committee and is also President of the newly organized Erasmus Club.

## "SARAH" BERNHARDT

A new spirit has pervaded the track team since "Sarah" Bernhardt took up the reins as manager of the popular outdoor sport. His business-like principles coupled with real hard work have given the college a track team that it can well be proud of.

To our mind, the biggest achievement of this energetic worker was the successful organization of the Werner Club founded mainly for the purposes of imbuing the Freshman with real City College spirit and encouraging them to begin their extra-curricular activities early.

"Sarah" has also done his bit as an athlete, having churned many lengths of the pool in his efforts as a swimmer. He also placed as fullback on the 1919 soccer team before its disbandment. "Bernie" is a member of the "U" committee. When not otherwise occupied, he devotes his spare time to the football campaign, being a member of the V. F. F. Executive Committee. "Sarah" was recently initiated into Lock and Key, the senior brother to Soph Skull.

## LEAGUE PLANS ON

The handball team management is still at work on the project of forming an Intercollegiate Handball League. Although the League may not materialize this semester, the chances are that it will fully function in the Fall. Manager Hy Cohen plans to hold an inter-class tournament in the near future, to get a line on the material available for next season.

## WRESTLERS STILL PRACTICING HARD

The wrestling team is still at it, practice now being held every Thursday in the Wrestling Room. The grapplers are rapidly rounding into shape and it is hoped that "light" competition will be engaged in for the first part of the Fall program. Practice will continue for the rest of the term.

Besides striking out ten batters, walking one, and allowing six hits, the Cathedral pitcher contributed to his team's score by cracking out two hits, one of which was a double coming in the fourth and scoring Cassidy.

Loose fielding by the College team counted heavily in the defeat. Taft at short was the chief offender. Artie's vision no doubt was far from improved by the "mouse" he carried under his left eye as the result of a liner he interrupted with that optic in practice. The stocky infielder redeemed himself by two good catches after his first bobbles.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Frosh Take Lead by Trimming Seniors

HAND SENIORS FIRST DEFEAT, 16-14—SOPHS SWAMP JUNIORS—TRIPLE TIE MAY RESULT TODAY

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Per Cent.
1924	3	2	.750
1920	2	1	.667
1922	2	1	.667
1921	1	2	.333
1923	0	3	.000

The Senior's chance of winning the inter-class basketball tournament was given a decided set-back last Thursday, when the Freshmen took them in tow by the close score of 16 to 14, putting '24 in the lead with three victories and one defeat.

In the second game '21 swamped the sophs by a 25-9 score. Two more games are scheduled—'20 vs. '21 and '22 vs. '23. Should the '20 and '22 win, which is likely, there will be a triple tie for first place.

As usual, the first game was close and interesting, the teams being tied 4-4 at half time. The freshmen started the second half with a bang. Three field goals in succession by Perlman, Jonkel, and Salz, gave '24 a safe lead, which it kept increasing. With a few minutes to play, '20 started a rally and was within a field goal of tying the score when the whistle blew. The '24 team played well as a whole, while Albert starred for the seniors, scoring eight of their fourteen points.

After suffering two defeats in succession the '21 team finally regained its old time form and trimmed '23. Their superior team work was evident from the start, for they rolled up seven points to their opponents' none in the first half. The lower classmen threatened for a time in the next half, but '21 speedily forged ahead, virtually scoring at will near the end.

S. Cohen, '21, was the star of the game, scoring six goals from the field. He seemed to find the basket from every angle and proved a hard nut for the '23 guards to crack. For the sophs, Tannenbaum played a good game at guard.

## Frosh Track Team Drops Two Meets

LOSES TO STUYVESANT WITH MAKE-SHIFT TEAM—HARRIS MEET ONLY A PRACTICE AFFAIR—FROSH TEAM PICKED

The Frosh Track Team went down to two defeats in as many starts this season against Stuyvesant and Townsend Harris. The former won by the score of 52 to 21 while the Harris Boys took their meet by a 47-33 score.

Figuerola, of Harris was the individual star of the meet, taking first place in the shot-put, the high-jump, the broad-jump, the hundred and the two-twenty yard dashes. He also ran anchor on the half-mile relay team.

For the Frosh, Sands and Factor were the largest point winners. The former easily took the mile and the half-mile, while Factor placed second in the hundred, the two-twenty, and the broad-jump. Both ran in therelay.

The meet was originally scheduled for 1:30 P. M., but when at two-thirty the entire Harris team had not as yet arrived, the high school manager wanted to call off the meet. In order to give those present some practice, it was finally decided to go ahead with the meet as a practice engagement.

The Frosh took this opportunity to experiment in order to pick a good combination for the Flushing meet to be contested this Saturday at 2:00 P. M. in the Stadium. As a result of these trials, the team will probably line-up in the following manner:

(Continued on Page 10)

## Reels of the Relays

Editor's Note: This article was written by our special correspondent who made the trip to Philly with our team.

### REEL I.

Well, we did it after all. Although taking second place is not as good as winning, still our boys performed exceptionally well considering that they never competed as a team before and that they comprised the first relay sent to the Penn Carnival since the pre-war days.

The day before we left for Philly, Prof. Williamson asked us if the team would make a good showing and we said that the boys would at least place, whereupon he wished us the best of luck. But we did not need any luck as was conclusively proven at Franklin Field.

Saturday morning, as the bunch left the terminal, it was raining, a fact that would not favor our team, as they are all built light and cannot do their best on a heavy track. But as the train sped through the foreign country of New Jersey, Old Sol came out to greet the famous runners of C. C. N. Y.

### REEL II.

Manager "Sarah" Bernhardt, manager of Hammond Hall and the Track Team, brought along a checkerboard and checkers and immediately challenged everyone. "We" gave him a close fight but succumbed to his brilliant generalship, as did also "Spats" Rosenblum, the Bronx "he vamp," Frankie Horne, the famous orator from Brooklyn and Sir Preran, the Frenchman from—I forgot to ask him where? The rest indulged in the National game—pinochle—and at the end of the trip, as the train pulled into the station at West Philly, George Bisgier, was the winner, while Captain Crandall had to admit by way of his pocketbook that he did not know much about the National game. Harry Rosenwasser pulled out a little ahead.

While "Spats" was playing "Sarah," we slipped into the former's seat, and at one of the stations we stopped at, a fair damsel boarded the train and sat along side of "us."

A hick stopped to watch "Sarah" win at checkers and asked to play him—"we" were going to warn him at first, but on second thought refrained and it happened—"Sarah" won't play with Hicks anymore.

When we left New York and civilization, the time was 10 A. M.—when we pulled into West Philly, it was 10:55, some speed, eh?

### REEL III.

We stopped for luncheon at the Normandie—met the N. Y. U. bunch there and also the Amherst aggregation. To while away the time before eating, "Sarah" played Dardanelles on the ancient piano, and George, Sid and Harry pitched pennies outside the hotel. "Sarah" challenged the Captain to a game of checkers and they played about a dozen while George and Sid pitched checkers on the writing table. Later George secured some "writing paper" and started to compose a poem to his sweetheart in the Bronx. After losing 12 out of 13, "Sarah" accompanied "us" on a tour around the University buildings. As we passed the Wharton School, we remarked that Mac Ross, the former C. C. N. Y. miler attended that school and as we gazed at the entrance, the subject of "our" talk appeared and "we" introductions followed. "Mac" showed us around and then came along with us to the hotel and met the gang. He left us and promised to look us up at the field.

During luncheon (it was very light except the bill), Captain Crandall cracked some jokes, especially when we were waiting for our food (I now know why Philly is called "slowtown").

After the meal, we set out for the field, where the Captain seemed to know everybody—he introduced us to the great Alvah T. Meyers and a number of officials. The boys sat around and watched the high school relays until about 3 P. M. (E. S. T.), their race being scheduled for 3:54 P. M.

### REEL IV.

Jake Weber gave the boys a good rubdown and they were ready for the start. Sid Preran started for us, Miller of Gettysburg tried to steal and was put back as was also Sid. However at the crack of the gun, Sid jumped into the lead as he went around the first turn, increasing the distance down the back stretch. He was still leading as the bunch hit the home stretch, but Conrow of Stevens crept up and passed his baton to Ellis about five feet ahead of Sid. Horne, who was put in because of the light and fast track, ran second for us and did his best to overtake Ellis, who was probably the fastest man on the Stevens team and turned his quarter in under 53 seconds. Frankie touched off Rosenblum, about four yards behind the Stevens man, and Walter immediately set sail after the Red and Gray runner. However, Bray, the Stevens man was too fast for him and a new danger was threatening. Weed of Rensselaer was coming up fast and caught up with Walter at the far turn, but was shaken off in the home stretch. Bisgier started off about eight yards in rear of DeGarmo of Stevens and about two yards in front of Shea of Rensselaer. George held his own for about 220 yards when Shea started to creep up on him and when they hit the home stretch, they were only a yard apart. George then started his famous sprint and pulled away finishing about four yards in front of Rensselaer and about seven yards in back of Stevens. The time for the winner was 3:34 3/5, which is fast for the class in which we ran—the Stevens team belongs in the class ahead. However, as our team did about 3:35 2/5 or less, we made a very creditable showing.

All honor is due Captain Crandall, the man who ran, Rosenwasser, who did not get the chance to run and Manager Bernhardt. All worked hard to make this relay a success and they have proved to certain critics that the Track Team has the proper material and that the College will be well represented in the dual meets.

The boys told "us" after the race that as they passed the Penn stands a single voice cried "Come on C. C. N. Y." and was found out later that the voice belonged to Mac Ross. The Captain had been out on the field during all the races and when Exeter (the Captain's old school) won the Prep School championship, we could see the grin on his face at a distance of 100 yards. We waited for the 2-mile relay and were rewarded by seeing the world's record broken.

### REEL V.

We went down to the business section of the city, the Captain pointing out the sights of the town. "Sarah" and "we" went to the Bellvue-Stratford and sat in the lobby, watching the maestro of Philadelphia life. We were waiting for Mac Ross, and when he arrived, we rejoined the gang at Booth's By, where we had a wonderful dinner. The boys had so much, that Frankie could not finish his desert, when Rosenwasser cried quits, while Sid had to loosen up. "Sarah" ordered an omelet and he said he could smell the history of the eggs.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Varsity Nine in Bad Slump Fails in Its Last Three Shots

LOSES TO COLUMBIA, CATHEDRAL AND SETON HALL—"TUBBY" RASKIN PLAYS GOOD BALL

After scalping N. Y. U. the varsity ball team has fallen into a slump and has lost three games in a row, to Columbia, Cathedral and Seton Hall in the order named.

The first defeat of the season at the hands of the Blue nine was disappointing to the large crowd of faithful lavender rooters who accompanied the team to South Field, not so much because of the defeat but because of the startling reversal of form shown by "Chick" Feigin. Four walks, mixed with a sacrifice hit and a clean-up triple in the first inning accounted for a lead of four runs which the College found too great to overcome. The redeeming feature of this game was Freehill's playing at third and Tubby Raskin's performance at bat—three doubles being his toll for the afternoon. This score was 9-6.

### CATHEDRAL TAKES SECOND

The second defeat came at the hands of Cathedral last Thursday in the Stadium. Boyle, the Maroon twirler, proved to be a veritable boil to the varsity players and annoyed the Lavender athletes to such an extent that they could dent the rubber only once while four red-stocked runners were crossing the platter. Axtell pitched for the College.

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(Continued from Page 1)  
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Mr. Leo Linder announced at the beginning of the address that the Social Problems Club would give a Soiree, at the Yorkville Lyceum on May 15.

Because of his absence from the city, Mr. Holmes will not speak next Thursday. Mr. Louis Levine, who was expelled from the University of Montana, for revelations of mining conditions in that state, will speak in his place.

**CERCLE JUSSEURAND AT WORK ON PLAY**

On Thursday, April 22, the Cercle Jusserand began serious work on its contemplated production of the French farce, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Perle" (English as She is Spoken).

At the same meeting, Rosenberg, a member, spoke on his experiences as a volunteer in the French Army.

**MR. STANLEY F. BROWN TO SPEAK ON AMINES**

Mr. S. F. Brown, of the Department of Chemistry, addressed the Chem Club last Wednesday at 5 o'clock on Cobalt Amines. Mr. Brown has been doing special work in that field.

This week, the Chem Club will take a trip to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

**PROF. AND MRS. KOST INTERVIEW WADSWORTH**

Prof. and Mrs. Kost were at Washington during the Easter vacation. They visited the Congressional Library and were present at some of the sessions of the House and Senate. In addition, the Professor and his wife had an interview with Senator Wadsworth about the Senator's military bills, which was recently defeated.

**NEUMAN CLUB ELECTS NEXT TERM'S OFFICERS**

Frank J. Jones, '22, was unanimously re-elected secretary at the annual elections of the Neuman Club, held on Thursday, April 22, at 12 noon. Robert L. Craig, '23, also had no opponent for the office of historian. Sylvester J. Shalvey, '22, Frank A. Murray, '21, and Laurence J. MacTague easily captured the offices of president, vice-president and treasurer.

**DR. HECKMAN TO GIVE COURSE AT WYOMING**

Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, director of the Educational Clinic of this college, will conduct special courses in the University of Wyoming during the summer session. He will offer special classes there for the training of teachers in educational psychology and mental measurement.

**CONVENTION HONORS PROFESSOR REDMOND**

At the recent convention of the Public Speaking Teachers of the Middle Atlantic States, Prof. Redmond was elected president of the organization for the coming year.

This is the second time that this honor has fallen to the department at this College. The office was formerly held by Prof. Palmer.

**Reels of the Relays**

(Continued from Page 9)  
Ross left us at the station and we caught the nine o'clock train. "Sarah" didn't get enough at the Normandle so he made the Captain play some more checkers, but after a few games, the Captain was acknowledged champion checker-player of the Track Team. Philly and Camarsie. Some more pinhole for Derby, Harry and George, while Walter got blue from reading a certain book. Frankie tried to read a foreign paper he bought in Philly and Sarah, Sid and "we" tried a little harmony (as little as possible according to "Sarah"). A peach got on some where in Jersey and "Sarah" followed her into a forward car, saying he wanted to buy her for Hammond Hall but no success. As we rolled into N. Y., the Captain again paid his tuition to that Bronx Shark and then "Sarah" pulled it off—he asked us if we heard about the big explosion in France—we all said no—he then said that a kilometer went off—and so did a half a dozen suitcases—and that was the last he cracked. We said good-byes in the terminal about 12:30 A. M. Sunday morning and then hit it up for home.

**PROUD FATHER TELLS ABOUT NEW-BORN SON**

Mr. Richard J. O'Neil of the department of Hygiene is the proud father of a newly born baby boy. The mother and child are both doing well.

**Varsity Baseball**

(Continued from Page 9)  
Raskin again warmed the hearts of the College rooters. The chubby one continued where he left off in the Columbia game by smiting the fast-pitching Boyle for a double and a triple, the former hit scoring Murray, who had singled, for the lone College run.

The Seton Hall game, played at South Orange, Saturday, found the Lavender team at its worst. Error after error made its way into the mis-play column as the College players booted the ball, let it slip by, and throw it everywhere but in the right place. Tubby Raskin, however, kept up his heavy clouting and saved the team from a shutout. Cagney started on the mound for the College. The final score was 9-6.

**FROSH TRACK**

(Continued from Page 9)  
100 yds.—Factor, Galburt and Macherover.  
220 yds.—Goldwater, Factor and Macherover.  
440 yds.—Hemshovitz, Altman and Hirsch.  
880 yds.—Murphy, Sands and Kleban.  
1 mile—Sands, Murphy and Hamburger.  
Running broad jump—Factor, Galburt and Macherover.  
Running high jump—Silverstein, Murphy and Miller.

**GLOBE CONCERT TO BE HELD IN GREAT HALL**

Under the auspices of the Hamilton Community Council a Globe Concert will be given in the Great Hall, on May 11, at 8:15 P. M.

Shot-put—Schapiro, Tannenbaum and Gewartz.

This combination is not final. All June '23 or Feb. '24 men are eligible for places on the team. Special freshman track practice is being held daily at 1 o'clock in the Stadium. Candidates desiring try-outs should see Assistant Manager Jacobi or Chasoff, both of whom will be on the field every day.

This Saturday the freshmen will meet the crack Flushing High School track team, for many years interscholastic track champion. On the following Tuesday, May 11, the yearlings will take on the De Witt Clinton team. The meet will start at 3:30 P. M. No admission will be charged.

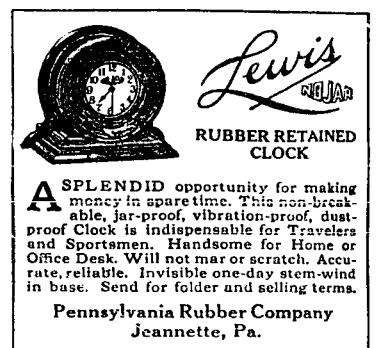
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**HON. CHARLES HUGHES HONORS PROF. DOWNER**

Prof. Downer, after serving as president of the Alliance Francaise de New York for five years, signified his desire to retire, and was elected First Vice-President on April 16. He has also just been appointed chairman of the Publications Committee of the Italy-America Society by the President, Hon. Charles E. Hughes.

**MISS AGNES BURCHARD AT NEUMAN DANCE**

Among those present at the Neuman Club dance held recently in the gymnasium was Miss Agnes Burchard who has just returned from service as a Red Cross nurse in France and Poland. Miss Burchard, daughter of our own Mr. Burchard, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr.



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