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BASKET BALL VARSITY vs. B'KLYN POLY SATURDAY EVE. 13th Regiment Armory

The Campus A SEMI-WEEKLY College of the City of New York

ALUMNI ISSUE

Vol. 28 No. 3,

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 18, 1921

Price: five cents to "U" Members Ten cents to all others

College's Case in N.Y. "Times"

Article in Last Sunday's Issue Answers Attacks on C. C. N. Y.

PRES. MEZES GIVES VIEWS Defends Record of College—Calls It Experiment in Democracy.

In last Sunday's issue of the "Times," William L. Cheney ably answered the arguments put forth in favor of abandoning the College of the City of New York.

"To-day, after nearly three-quarters of a century of fine public service, it has been seriously proposed that the city abandon its college. Ever since the birth of the thirteen colonies, two principles have constantly animated the hearts of the American people."

These principles are being applied at the College of the City of New York and can be illustrated by thousands of actual cases.

One of the professors was walking along lower Broadway and stopped to buy a newspaper from a lad of seventeen, dressed rudely, in a red sweater being his chief protection from the cold.

What education has done for a country can easily be seen by comparing the government of the United States and that of Russia.

It is certain that by means of the College of the City of New York, thousands who would lack college education are enabled to obtain it.

The value of the college to the city cannot be computed. The last semester shows a total of 18,000 students.

The outstanding fact is that the College of the City of New York plays a vital part in the progress of the nation as a whole.

Frosh Elect. Class Officers; Second Ballot Necessary

Only Marshal and Poet-Historian Win on First Ballot—Others Left Undecided

The class elections of February '25 were held in the Frosh alcove last Wednesday noon, under the supervision of the Frosh Advisory Committee of the Junior Class.

Two men won easily on the first ballot. Eddie Markow was elected marshal, beating his opponent by forty votes.

The results of the elections follow: President—Meeropol, 64; Getter, 36; Hewett, 32; Kulick, 24; Bershad, 14; Kessner, 9.

Treasurer—Berg, 61; Juskowitz, 44; Chinitz, 37; Kadish, 33. (Berg and Juskowitz on second ballot.)

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO WOLCOTT GIBBS LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Wolcott Gibbs Library since August, 1920: Alderson, V. C., The Oil Shale Industry.

At the meeting of the A. A. Board last Monday noon appropriations were voted, one being for a rack around the ground floor corridor wall of the gym building.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES MUST REPORT TODAY

All candidates for the baseball squad must report to Coach McKenzie, not later than to-day.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT FRESHMAN DINNER

Dr. Charles P. Fagnani '75, Everett P. Wheeler '56 and Rev. Dr. W. W. Giles '81 will speak at Freshman dinner given by the Y. M. C. A. on Feb. 25.

AS WE GO TO PRESS Varsity Beats Brown, 28-14

PROGRAM ARRANGED BY ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Because of the fact that the registration in engineering courses shows a marked increase, and that many activities of special interest have been planned for the Engineering Society, justifiably looks forward to a term of unprecedented success and achievement.

During the past term the lectures of the Society were confined largely to chemical engineering subjects. This term the lectures will be more diversified and will cover every branch of engineering.

SOPHS ENFORCE FROSH RULES AT MAIN GATE

The Soph Class is becoming stringent in their enforcement of the Frosh Rules. A squad of men has been delegated to greet the Freshmen every morning, as they enter the College.

MEMORAH PLANS PURIM MASK BALL IN MARCH

The Menorah Society is perfecting plans for a Purim Masquerade Ball to be held the end of March.

A. A. DOINGS

At the meeting of the A. A. Board last Monday noon appropriations were voted, one being for a rack around the ground floor corridor wall of the gym building.

WARSOFF ELECTED JUNE '23 PREXY FOR SECOND TIME

Lou Warsoff, President of the Class of June, '23, was re-elected to that office by an overwhelming majority at the Junior election last Tuesday.

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Two student councillors were elected by the February, '23 men. Moe Fass and Isidore Michaels won on the first ballot.

APPOINT "TUBBY" THUOR FELLOW IN CHEMISTRY

Mr. Louis "Tubby" Thuor has been recently added to the staff of the Department of Chemistry, having received a temporary fellowship. He will teach physical chemistry.

'24 Will hold Three Arabian Soph Nights

Sophs Complete Organization of Class—382 Members Registered.

The Soph Class completed its registration last Monday. Three hundred eighty-two members of the class registered with the secretary and filled out cards giving various bits of information about themselves.

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SOPHOMORES PLAN TO MAKE ALCOVES COMFY AND COZY

The Class of 1924 has decided to break tradition in the College through a very new medium, besides their endeavors in the ordinary field of activity.

FORMER R. O. T. C. CADETS MUST CLEAR ACCOUNTS

Former students of the Military Science Department are directed to return all of their equipment and clear their accounts before this week is over.

PROF. SWENSON TALKS ON VALUE OF BIBLE

Professor Swenson, a member of the Department of Philosophy, last Tuesday gave an interesting talk on the "True Value of the Bible" before a large crowd of students in the "Y" alcove.

MOTION PICTURE FOR ECONOMICS LECTURE

Through the courtesy of Mr. Albrecht, member of the Economics Department and of the Bureau of Foods and Marketing, a motion picture depicting the distribution of perishable foods in New York City was secured for use in the Economics 2 lecture.

JUNE, '21, CLASS HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Class of June '21 held its election of officers last Tuesday. The office of president was hotly contested by Weintrob, Murray and Goldberg, and was finally decided on a second ballot held yesterday.

Brooklyn Poly Faces Varsity

Game to Be Played at 13th Reg't Armory—Wrestling Match and Relay Before Game

DANCING AFTER GAME

Hard Tussle Expected When Five Meets Veteran Team from Brooklyn—Murray, Lamm, Klauber, Raskin and Feigen Lineup.

Tomorrow evening City College will face Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on the court. The game will take place at the 13th Coast Defense Command, 5th Avenue and Jefferson Avenues, in Brooklyn.

Though not having met with marked success this year, Poly has a shifty batch of veterans who will cause no end of trouble.

WRESTLING BETWEEN HALVES

The basketball game is the headliner of an interesting program arranged for the evening. The Stevens and Poly wrestlers will open up the night with a couple of bouts on the mat.

HOW TO GET THERE

The shortest route to the huge playground is by way of the Fulton Street line, which terminates at Park Row.

BIG REGISTRATION IN ENGINEERING COURSES

The Engineering Department announces that registration in the School of Technology this term exceeded all expectations.

MUSICAL PRIZE CONTEST

The National Federation of Music Clubs announces its annual contest for young artists on the piano, violin, or in singing.

J. ALLEN TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Mr. John J. Allen, manager of the Foamite Fire-proof Co., will deliver an illustrated lecture, under the auspices of the Engineering Society, on Thursday, February 24, at 1 P. M., in Room 126.

THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 28 FEBRUARY 18, 1921 NO. 3

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

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

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

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HAZING

"The days of Mumbo Jumbo," a recent editorial in the New York "Times," commenting on the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, declared, "are long past."

But terror-inspiring Rigmarol still vaunts itself in our colleges and universities,--the homes of liberal-minded culture. Fearful Grand Masters and Viziers find their counterpart in the awful person of the Chairman of the Hazing Committee.

Hazing, never a genuine C. C. N. Y. tradition, has attained its present prominence simply because of a slavish desire to emulate the archaic practices of students in older institutions. The chief result of this desultory and spasmodic bullying of individuals has been the achievement of a rather dubious publicity for the College, via the police courts.

Campus does not oppose hazing of the kind exemplified in a well-conducted Soph Carnival. Objection is made only to the vicious mistreatment of certain Freshmen, chosen as victims merely because they happened to distinguish themselves by loyal service to class or college.

Hazing has degenerated from a method of lowering the pride of obstreperous newcomers to a misguided punishment of any marked manifestation of college spirit. It no longer humiliates, but serves to create pseudo-aristocracy among the Freshmen.

To-day, at the first meeting of the new semester, the Student Council will decide the future of hazing at the College. It is most fitting that the edict abolishing this artificial feature of undergraduate activity should come from the representatives of the student body.

With this issue, Campus greets its Alumni subscribers for the first time in its new form. A six-column sheet, issued twice weekly, is now in a position to serve the College better than ever before.

TO REJUVENATE THE SEVEN ARTS CLUB

Every now and then some student fixes on an idea and, gathering around him a group of students who get some of his fervor by contagion, starts a club. Such a club was the Werner Club, now beyond all hope. Such a club was the Seven Arts Club.

Started by George Schreiber, it had a most successful term a year ago. A series of really interesting talks was delivered by members of the faculty on various subjects of literary interest.

Last term its members convened to elect an Executive Committee. Schreiber, through pressure of other work, was forced to sever his relations with the club and so absolutely nothing was accomplished. It is to be hoped that this semester some one who is really interested will take charge and give to the College something really worth while--an organization that will bring to the students men prominent in the Seven Arts.

-I. B. O.

The Dean's taboo on scrapping in the alcove has had its due effect. The concourse these days is as quiet as a Sunday school.

AN APPEAL FROM THE BROOKLYN BRANCH

At the Brooklyn Branch we are succeeding in doing something that has not been done before. We are instilling some school spirit into the students. We have not gone far, but we have the student body organized, officers elected, preparations for social affairs in full swing, and an interest in the college and its activities awakened. The process will have reached some degree of success when the young men and women here realize that we are an integral part of one of the greatest universities in the world, that its activities, and interests, and purposes are ours, and that we are C. C. N. Y. men and women with everything that implies.

When the work of this branch has gotten into full stride one of the results will be the elimination of Oliver Twist from the English language as an example of one who was not satisfied with what he had, and the substitution of the Brooklyn Branch of the evening session of C. C. N. Y. We want more--more subjects, more instructors, more space--in other words, we want more. Before we are through we are going to have the entire Boys' High building devoted solely to the courses of the college. We propose to enable a student to take all the subjects leading to a degree right here in Brooklyn. We have something, we are getting much, but we want more.

We want more! We want not only the students of our branch, but also those of the other branches, the men of the day session as well, to take the right attitude. We don't want you to forget that we are C. C. N. Y. men and women, and that we are going to work for our--get that--OUR college. -V. L...

LETTER WRITING

In days when hoop skirts were the style and it was shockingly immodest to allow more than three inches of foot to show from below the skirt, letter writing was an art. No gentleman would admit that letter writing bored him and no lady deserved the name unless her letters were masterpieces of daintiness and grace. They wrote long and often and were justly proud of their work.

Today we each and everyone of us apologize, if not to the world as a whole at least to ourselves, every time we seal an envelope. Of all lost arts, this of letter writing is perhaps the most hopelessly gone. The business of writing and reading letters is more universally done and takes as much time probably as any other one occupation, and yet it is the most ship-shod thing man turns out.

A vast number of us have even lost the use of the pen. We depend on the typewriter to such an extent that our handwriting is cramped and crabby looking. The social custom which prohibited the use of the typewriter for personal letters withstood the pressure for a long time, but now even it has given way.

The rush and hurry of our present mode of living has much to do with the decline in accomplished letter writing. It is hard to concentrate on passage after passage of carefully selected words and flowery bits when you know that it could be said in seventeen words. It is not only difficult, it has almost reached the stage of being impossible.

Even though we have lost the ability to write letters as we should, we have by no means lost our keen sense of enjoyment and appreciation when we by chance stumble on a rarely good letter. If we truly enjoy a letter, we immediately warm up to the person who wrote it. Letters are second in importance to personal contact, and many a person has been saved, in love affairs and otherwise, simply because of the delightful things which he is able to tell in his letters, whereas he is struck dumb when face to face.

We are not backing a move to return to the style of our grandparents for that would be entirely too tedious and tiresome today. But study your letters a trifle more carefully and make a brave attempt to keep them things of personality and individuality.

-From the "Reveille"

Judging by their elections, the Frosh class is imbuing plenty of college spirit. There was a plethora of candidates for office, but the rivalry, though keen, was clean.

Gargoyle Gargles

COLUMNIST'S LAMENT

Oh, it's great to be termed a real, true Columnist; We can say anything that we please; We can praise all our friends till they cry to desist, Or else we can give a wee tease.

So, protected are we from the wrath of the mass, Still, we laud all we can with our lays, But, gosh! If we govern all write-ups, alas, There is no one who can sing our praise.

ENOUGH!

Someone (we refuse to give his name for his own protection) wants to know if a concern that manufactures chairs is called a satisfactory.

The same stude wants to know whether a fellow, in order to specialize in Biology must be a regular cut-up.

HOW SHOCKING!

In the electro-chemistry class they call Nate Hecht the hungry electrician because he is always hanging around feed wires.

He--Do you like being kissed? She--None of your lip, please!

A NAUGHTY-CAL MAN

Moe Vessel has been floundering around the college these days like a ship at sea. (Vessel plus ship equals joke plus laugh.) Moe claims that we owe him a write-up, so to keep his job to the windward we'll elucidate a few of the many innovations that Moe has introduced as handball manager.

Moe has been very liberal with Annie Oakleys to his handball matches.

He has had bleachers built in the four-walled courts in the gym building for the convenience of the spectators.

He has painted a picture of Pussy-foot Johnson on the front wall so that incentive be given the players to hit the ball harder.

He has had installed an indoor cage for the team to practice in inclement weather.

He has become a member of the Campus staff so that news of his team can burst into print occasionally.

We'd like to see--Sam Pokart kiss Steve Brode.

Eddie Eliscu cut open a cat in Bio 23. An easy Chem 2 exam.

Prof. Baldwin play "Margie" on the organ.

Al Bruch explain the ionic hypothesis.

Barney Wilkes study.

Toby Berger play basketball.

Chic Feigen do the Dance of the Nymphs.

Is Oseas wrestle with a grizzly bear.

Somebody else write this column.

A maid, a youth * * *
A moonlit night * * *
A kiss * * *
A noise * * *
A gasp * * *
A crimson cheek * * *
"Take this! and this! and this!"

Oseas, '22--One thing I can't quite understand about the game. Why don't they repair the baskets so that the ball doesn't fall out, just as soon as you throw it in?

He--Gee, my ankles are on the bum! She--They are. He is still wondering what she meant.

Swimming three times across the Tiber seems to have been a favorite pastime among the Romans of antiquity, we gather from Horace. In this present age, however, with greater attention being paid to matters of etiquette, the self respecting youth usually so arranges matters that he will return to the shore on which his clothes are.

RIGHT!

At Loew's Washington Theatre Monday and Tuesday, "To Please One Woman" with Lois Weber. "It's Not Being Done This Season" Corinne Griffith.

"Enraged woman stabs fiance eleven times."--News Item. This engagement will now probably be broken.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

But a good wheeze-- I'll leave it to you



I LOVE the ladies.
BUT LIKE most men.
I OFTEN guess wrong.
ON WHAT will win.
A SMILE from them.
I ALWAYS say.
IT'S BETTER to laugh.
THAN EVER to worry.
SO ONCE, when.
THE DAM broke, and.
A FLOOD hit town.
I THOUGHT I'd just.
CHEER UP my wife.
AND SO I said.
"IF THE worst comes.
YOU CAN float down.
THE RIVER on.
THE FAMILY music-box.
AND I'LL accompany you.
ON THE piano."
WHICH WAS all wrong.
POOR HUMOR, she said.
WAS OUT of place.
IN TIME of danger.
SO KIPLING was right.
"A WOMAN is only.
A WOMAN, but a good cigar.
IS A smoke;" only.
HE SHOULD have made it.
MY CIGARETTES because.
YOU'RE BOUND to get.
A SMILE from them.
THEY ALWAYS "satisfy."

In packages of 20 protected by special moisture-proof wrapper. Also in round AIR-TIGHT tins of 50.



TAKE the silky, tender leaves of choicest Turkish; blend them with the best Domestic tobacco that money can buy--blend them in the exclusive, can't-be- copied Chestersfield way--and you get a "smoke." Yes, and something more--you get a cigarette that honestly "satisfies."

They Satisfy Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Issued (in Year.

PUBLICA CHARLES LEWIS S SIGMUND Alumnus

Alumnus immediately concern the news unles

Dear Broth

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We wa which alw that of yo this issue. few faithf younger c specially members.

Feed th YOU.

TWENTI GRA WI

Mr. Burc to time pr grads of cl cause they. invited to t ners of the Club. It is ever, of Mr. Burcha to send o every gradu The spiri it grow by contagion c thusiasm; in Dick saying come."

However, everybody th good fellow and has no Twentieth gather for " time in Ma mation as secured fro College.

Contrary place of th ulty Lunch ing, but so college. I will be mu been in the

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI PAGE

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year. This is the fifth issue of the sixth 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
 Alumni Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumni 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 College has begun a new term of which the new affairs can be briefly told. Numerically we have increased again. The largest new half-year class ever admitted has been added to the College roll. The regular day class will contain considerably over four hundred members; the evening classes and vocational students are as yet uncounted.

Another interesting fact is that we have organized another "School" within the College, the School of Education. This is a continuation of the policy inaugurated some years ago when the College swung into line with modern educational ideal by dividing our work into new departments. Most of the old courses remain in the "College of Liberal Arts and Sciences." Many of the upper courses in science and mechanical work have passed into the "School of Technology." Most of the new vocational and commercial work has been organized as the "School of Business and Civic Administration." To these is now to be added this new "School of Education." It will include not only Professor Duggan's long established Department of Education, but also the "Educational Clinic" and the extension courses for librarians and teachers.

OUR NEW PROFESSORS

The acting Dean of the new school will be Professor Paul Klapper, '04, who, by the way—in the way—has been advanced to a full—how we do enjoy that adjective—professor. Professor Klapper has been acting head of the Department of Education during Professor Duggan's leave of absence, and has directed the extension courses for years.

Two other alumni brothers have also been advanced to the full professorship, Professor Nelson Mead, '09, who has been for some years acting head of the Department of History, and Professor Morris R. Cohen, '00, formerly Associate Professor of Philosophy. Professor Cohen has become an unusually distinguished scholar, nationally recognized as one of the most penetrating writers on legal and social questions. His elucidations of the Einstein theory have done much to bring it within the grasp of the public.

A professorship has also been conferred on former Associate Professor Holland Thompson of the Department of History, who came to the College originally from the University of North Carolina, but has been with us for many years. Besides his work as an historian and as editor of the "Book of Knowledge," Professor Thompson rendered valuable service in organizing the war work of the College and was for years Professor Sim's assistant in the administrative work at Townsend Harris Hall.

To all four of these new "professors" the Alumni as a body extends their warm congratulations and a hearty welcome.

PERSONAL NEWS

We want with this issue to repeat and emphasize the formal request which always heads this page. Send us news, your own personal news and that of your classmates and associates. Look at our personal column in this issue. Think how much more it might contain, ought to contain! A few faithful correspondents keep in touch with us, but, especially among the younger classes, men drop out. Each class ought to have its secretary specially commissioned to notify the Campus of all that happens to its members.

Feed the omnivorous maw of the press, or we shall perish! This means YOU.

TWENTIETH CENTURY GRADUATES' CLUB WILL DINE IN MARCH

Mr. Burchard states that from time to time protests are received from grads of classes later than 1900 because they have not been personally invited to the jolly and informal dinners of the Twentieth Century Grads' Club. It is not in the power, however, of Mr. Unger as secretary, or of Mr. Burchard, as secretary emeritus, to send out by mail invitations to every graduate.

The spirit of the club dictates that it grow by personal contact—a sort of contagion of goodfellowship and enthusiasm; in other words, by Tom and Dick saying to Harry, "You'd better come."

However, notice is hereby given to everybody that wants to come—every good fellow "who speaks the language and has no axe to grind"—that the Twentieth Century Grads will foregather for "eats and thereafter" sometime in March. More definite information as to time and place can be secured from Mr. Burchard, at the College.

Contrary to the usual custom, the place of the dinner will not be Faculty Lunch Room in the Main Building, but some larger hall outside the college. This means that the affair will be much bigger than it has ever been in the past.

PRES. MEZES SPEAKS TO ALUMNI DIRECTORS

The first meeting of the directors of the Associate Alumni was held on Feb. 7 at the Commerce Building. President Churchill presided.

President Mezes addressed the meeting, calling attention to the importance of raising \$150,000 necessary to secure the benefit of the city offer of corporate funds for the use of land for the library. Resolutions were adopted concerning the library, alumni bureau, publication of the quarterly, and communications in memory of Prof. Werner, Col. Lydecker and Prof. Hanaway.

Dr. Robert Abbe, '70, ex-President of the Alumni, Judge Lachman, '74, Prof. Robinson, '04, and R. C. Thompson, President of the 20th Century Graduates Club, made addresses.

The next meeting of the directors will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at 8.15 P. M., at the Bar Association, 42 West 44th Street.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn.

Feb. 26—Syracuse University, C. C. N. Y. Gymnasium.

Mar. 5—N. Y. U. (place not yet decided upon).

What Our Men Are Doing

Dr. John H. Finley and Mrs. Finley left for Europe on February 3d, to be gone for several months. Dr. Finley goes in connection with his new work of assisting in organizing the editorial policies of the New York Times, and expects to consult with most of Europe's leaders.

'07—Francis M. Scott has been elected a vice president of the New York State Bar Association.

'03—Arthur Forbes is Rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal church at City Island, N. Y. C. He is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Archdiocese of the Bronx.

'73—Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, ex-president of the Alumni Association, will sail for Europe in June for a stay of eighteen months, 1921-1922 being his sabbatical year as professor at the Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Fagnani will be accompanied by Mrs. Fagnani. Among the plans of the couple is that of an airplane trip from London to Paris.

'83—Professor Lewis F. Mott has written a volume on "Ernest Renan" which will be issued this spring by D. Appleton and Co. It is a thorough biographical and critical study of Renan and his work, and throws many side lights on personages and incidents of the Revolution of '48, the Second Empire, the War of 1870, and the early days of the Third Republic.

'91—Joseph H. Hertz, chief rabbi of Great Britain, has published through the Oxford Press "A Book of Jewish Thoughts," which is an anthology selected from Jewish literature.

'97—Louis K. Auspacher's "Unchastened Woman," is among the five representative pieces included by Professor Baker of Harvard in his "Modern American Plays." To be one of five selected by so competent a judge is indeed cause for just satisfaction.

'02—Felix Frankfurter is Byrne Professor of Administrative Law at Harvard. The Byrne Professorship was recently founded by our former trustee, James Byrne, Harvard '77, now a Regent of the State of New York.

Feb. '12—Robert C. Whitford is now full Professor of English at Knox College. On Feb. 12 he became the father of his second child, a girl.

June '12—Peter Sabbatino was recently appointed to the staff of the District Attorney of New York County. His friends and classmates held a dinner in his honor, commemorating not only his appointment but also his years of successful social service and educational work.

SEVERAL OF FACULTY ON DANTE COMMITTEE

The National Dante Celebration Committee, of which ex-President Finley of this College is chairman, includes several members of the faculty; namely: Professor Mott, of the English Department, Professor Downer and Dr. Costa of the Romance Language Department. Another member of this committee is a recent graduate of C. C. N. Y., Mr. J. Anthony Armore, '18, who has done a great deal for Italian social affairs in the United States through the Intercollegiate Italian Society. Although the Committee has not yet decided on any definite plan of procedure, it expects to set aside one day, some time in the Fall, to be devoted to celebrations and festivals in honor of Dante, the great Italian poet.

STEEERS '53 PORTRAIT DONATED TO LIBRARY

A portrait of the late James R. Steers, '53, has been presented to the Wolcott Gibbs Library by Mrs. Steers. Mr. Steers was one of the first donors to the departmental library.

The FACULTY and STUDENTS will find delicious French Candies, Pastry and Ice Cream. Light Lunches and Hot Drinks are served in our beautiful Tea Room.

Riviera Pastry Shop
 3471 Broadway
 Between 141st and 142nd Sts.

C.C.N.Y. War Poetry

In the mass of war poetry, inspired by our country's effort and helping to inspire it, C. C. N. Y. men did their part, as in every other activity of service. Much of this poetry deserves preservation beyond the fugitive moment of its appearance in the newspapers. We intend to republish bits of it here from time to time; and we ask of every alumnus that he will call our attention to any such alumni verses as have escaped us.

Let us take first the verses which Dr. Finley read at an Annual Banquet of the Hellenic Society. He represents Cadmus the reputed inventor of the alphabet as surveying the war-distracted world, and saying:

"When I contemplate the ravage
 Of my alphabetic lore,
 See the mechanistic savage
 Waging culture-loving war;
 Using logarithmic tables
 To direct his hellish fire,
 Preaching philosophic fables
 To excuse his mad desire;
 See pure science turned to choking,
 Shooting, drowning, human kind;
 Hear a litany invoking
 Hate in God's benignant mind;
 See the forest trees transmuted
 Into lettered pulp, while man
 With a brain deep-convoluted
 Takes the place of primal Pan,
 And instead of finding pleasure
 In a simple life with song
 Spends his placid leisure
 Reading how the world's gone wrong—
 Seeing, hearing this I've wondered
 Mid this murder, greed and fret
 Whether I have sinned or blundered
 Giving man the alphabet."

Leon Huhner, '90, one of our best known alumni poets, published the two following on the Roosevelts. The first appeared in the Current History Magazine, the second in the New York Times, Oct. 24, 1919:

Quentin Roosevelt.

As falls the fragment of a mighty star
 Into the night, where all was dark
 before;
 A brilliant flash attracting men afar,
 Seen but a moment, to be seen no
 more;
 So, in the sky, this youthful warrior
 bold,
 Outlined a brilliant course before he
 fell,
 Turning a silver star to one of gold,
 A star to be remembered long and
 well.
 What matters that the fitful course
 was brief
 And vanished swiftly in eternal night?
 In such a fall there is no cause for
 grief,
 For souls like these leave trails of
 For golden light.
 He spread the glory of his country's
 fame,
 And added lustre to a noble name.

Theodore Roosevelt.

Gigantic figure of a mighty age!
 How shall I chant the tribute to thy
 praise,
 As statesman, soldier, scientist, or
 sage?
 Thou wert so great in many different
 ways.
 And yet in all there was a single aim—
 To fight for truth with sword and
 tongue and pen!
 In wilderness, as in the halls of fame,
 Thy courage made thee master over
 men.
 Like some great magnet, that from
 distant poles
 Attracts the particles and holds them
 fast,
 So thou didst draw all men, and fill
 their souls
 With thy ideals,—naught caring for
 their past,
 Their race or creed. There was one
 only test:
 To love our country and to serve it
 best!

And here is verse from a seventy-year-old pen. Henry Grant Kein of the class of '68 published it in the New Rochelle "Evening Standard" in July, 1918:

Knock the Kaiser.

Come, come, come, and buy your War
 Stamps,
 Help knock the Kaiser on the head;
 And before another year
 We will see our vict'ry here,
 And the Kaiser, with his ruffians,
 Will have fled (spoken: You bet and)

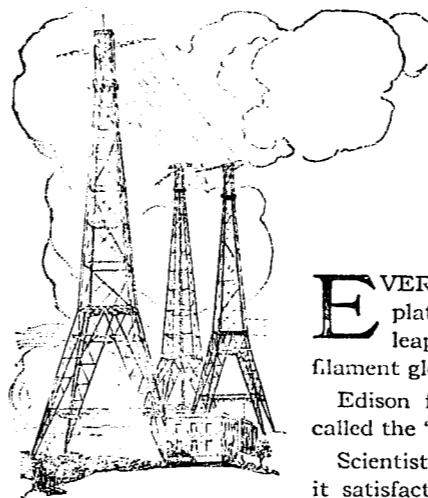
Chorus—
 Now we'll fight for all we're worth,
 Chase the Kaiser off the earth;
 Knock the sword from out his hand,
 Down the Prussian junker band.

Come, come, come, and join the army.
 Fight for liberty and home;
 Make the watch on the Rhine
 Fall before our valiant line
 Wreck the Kaiser's palace
 With a bomb (spoken: Hurrah and)

Chorus—
 Now we'll fight for all we're worth,
 etc.

Come, come, come, and join the navy,
 Help bring the Kaiser to his knees;
 Down the despicable Hun
 And let victory be won
 For we know that we can wipe him
 Off the seas (spoken: Yip, Yip and)

Chorus—
 Now we'll fight for all we're worth,
 etc.



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kennon", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric
 General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

Main Bldg. Correspondents: Louis Safferson, A. Aaronson, H. L. Kapner

Commerce Bldg. Correspondents: Albert Welte, Vance Wood, Lina Lippe

Circulation Managers: L. G. Hoberman

Brooklyn Correspondent: Milton Maloff

Assistant: Samuel Lifschitz

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL (BROOKLYN BRANCH)

Plans have been drafted for the construction of a mezzanine balcony in Room 107, to accommodate the crowd of Psychologists and Philosophers who have registered to hear what Professor Henderson has to say on "The Five Great Philosophies of Life, and on Psychology." Those who found such a wealth of interest in his Scientific Method course, particularly in the lecture on Scientific Manipulation of the Galloping Cubes—or Probability and Chance, hope to learn a few Psychological tricks to try on stray "spirits" and on the possessors of the sort usually found in flasks!

The most popular spot in the whole building on the 8th, 9th and 10th was the Bulletin Board! It looked like the Nevins Street I. K. T. station at 8:35 A. M. Professors who are interested in knowing what the sentiments of students are, should frequent the vicinity of the Bulletin Board immediately after the posting of marks!

Male students are forbidden to wear pink neckties! A prominent member of the Newman Club has worn one on two occasions without being lynched. This member, however, should remember that no third offense goes unpunished—and take a timely warning!

By the way, any students who wish to become members of the Newman Club should speak to Messrs. Reynolds, Gannon, or Loretz, or Misses Cummings, Nolan or O'Neill. Informal meetings and dances are held monthly in the Webby Room of the Great Hall, Main Buildings. At each meeting a prominent speaker addresses the club on a current topic. Last Saturday evening Rev. F. Reilly, Chaplain of Columbia University, spoke on "Clubs and Individuals."

It has been noticed that a certain set of individuals lose little time after 10:20 dismissal in getting to a certain soda shop for refreshment. If the attendance at this shop does not become less frequent the faculty will be petitioned by some Brooklyn fathers and mothers to send a written request to the prohibition authorities to include hot chocolate in the Eighteenth Amendment.

Have you subscribed to the Campus yet? If not, why not? It contains the only news of the Brooklyn Branch that is printed. Sixty-five cents for fifteen copies! Subscription agents will take your name and see to it that you get your copy regularly.

Some economist asked the other evening: "Where can I find Revolutions of Industry?" Applied? In Russia, we believe, not America. Revolutions are not popular here this season.

Faculty please note. Professor Fontaine is now quite famous for his clever quips. He has a way of informing students how hopeless they are without being anything else but amusing. Can't someone interview Prof. Fontaine and get him to express his views on "The Inconsistency of the English Language," or, "French for Feeble Minded Americans"? He has some rare ones!

The Students' Council needs your support! Membership is but twenty-five cents a semester! The Council represents the students primarily. It is your legislature. It encourages educational and social activities and dwants to work for your interests, but it needs your assistance. Be sure to elect dependable delegates at once. Voice your sentiments through them. Watch results. Enlist now! We need you!

We have heard rumors of the founding of a Dramatic Club by members of the Public Speaking classes. What won't they attempt? Not a bad idea, though. Miss Taleisnick's and Mr. Noyes' dramatic bits have placed them in the same category as the famous Barrymores. Do some of you remember the "Death of Rodriguez" or "Sergeant Buzzfuzz"? Mr. Gannon's sincerity, displayed in his famous "States' Rights" (Prohibition) speech, could easily complete the Barrymore triangle.

—Francis X. Loretz.

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STUDENT COUNCIL TO PURCHASE A BANNER

Last Friday evening, February 11, the first meeting of the Student Council of this term was held. A suggestion to buy an Evening Session banner from the proceeds of the dance was adopted and a committee to select an appropriate banner was appointed. Dr. Linehan made a few remarks, ending with wishing the students success for the coming term.

The "Owl," the Evening Session magazine, is making rapid strides. All plans are now formulated for the launching of the new publication. A few remarks were heard about the annual banquet. As soon as committees from all the buildings are selected they will work jointly in planning for the affair.

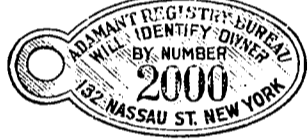
ISSUE NEW MAGAZINE TO APPEAR IN APRIL

"The Mercury" is to have a younger brother, "The Owl," a magazine of the Evening Session, which will probably make its debut in April. Some of the men of the main building have already started work and expect the co-operation of the men and women of the other branches. It is reported that some of the profits of the dance was voted to finance the beginning of the new paper.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT FOR EVENING SESSION

Students of the evening session who have enrolled for the gym are advised that a handball tournament is being arranged for the members of the Evening Session. It is expected that it will be in full swing in a few days. Full details will soon be available on the bulletin board of the Evening Session or at the courts on Tuesday and Thursday evening, between 8 and 9:30 P. M. All those interested should act promptly as it is proposed to start the tournament without delay.

NO MORE LOST KEYS



This Nickel Silver Registered Numbered Key and Identification Tag facilitates recovery of lost keys which when found may be returned to us for reward or dropped in any letter box, attached to Postcard which buyer fills out for our records. Universally endorsed. Tag and three years' registration fee. Liberal commission to conscientious enterprising student for part time work.

ADAMANT REGISTRY BUREAU
132 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

2,000 STUDENTS CROWD COMMERCE BUILDING

Every available room and one small office are occupied this spring by sections tucked in according to size, from a class of a dozen to lecture classes of over a hundred. The experiment of a few terms of beginning classes at 6:30 has proved a success, and only by increasing the number of these early classes has it been possible to accept all who have applied for admission. The renovated portion of the old College is as busy from 6:30 to 10:13 in the evening as was the original building from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Except in a few special courses, registration will close this week and the total will be over 2,000 students. The two student bulletin boards tell of the revival of student activities for the spring term, which will be announced in the next issue of Campus.

M. SOLOMON HABERDASHER
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ELECT CLASS MEMBER TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Within a week every class will be asked to elect a representative to the Students' Council of the Evening Session, Main Building. The next meeting of the Council will be held Friday, February 18, at 10:15 P. M., in Room 220.

CHEM. SOCIETY TO MEET

A very important meeting of the Evening Session Chem. Society will be held on Wednesday evening, February 23, at 10:15 P. M., in the Chem. Building. Election of officers will be held. A very interesting lecture will be delivered by one of the Chem. faculty. All are invited to attend this meeting.

Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver.

Please do not leave dishes in the alcoves, but return them to the tables. Every bottle you break costs us 2c.

In order to sell food at moderate prices the co-operation of the student body is needed.

J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

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