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TONIGHT
Interclass Track Meet
Varsity vs. B'klyn Poly
WRESTLING
IN THE GYM 8 P.M.

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 28 No. 10.

THE CAMPUS, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921

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

Columbia Fish Defeat College In Swimming

Win Double Victory—Annex Swimming Meet 46-7—Lehrman Takes Sole Second

POLOISTS ALSO LOSE, 49-3

Lilling Guards Well—Menkes and Dondero Ferocious on Offense—Columbians Too Fast for Varsity Players

Columbia's swimmers easily overpowered our natators in the return match at the Morningside pool. The Blue and White experienced little trouble in annexing all firsts and a great portion of the seconds. Lehrman was the sole three-point winner for the College team. The final count registered was 46-7.

In the polo match, the Heights players ran roughshod over the Lavender seadogs, who displayed a decided turn of form. Not once during the course of the two eight-minute periods were the College forwards enabled to approach the University goal. The tally of this affair was 49-3.

Joseph was returned a close third in the dive, many of the spectators, however, of the opinion that the diminutive acrobatic diver should have been awarded the runner-up position in this contest. Balbach, representative of the United States at the Olympic games last summer, was an easy winner with 97.7 points, an almost perfect score. Slater, another member of the University crew, took second.

A flashy spurt near the finish of the 220 brought Leo Lehrman in close behind Schiffer. Nevins followed "Goldfish" counting with an additional point. In the remaining event, the Blue and White seamen amassed the lion's share of the points.

The Lavender seadogs gave a rather sad exhibition of polo against the faster Columbia sextet. Menkes covered by Beiswinger, was powerless to score, and thus weakened his high standing among the intercollegiate scorers.

The Heights men started their scoring early. Beiswinger breaking through Schapiro to tally. This was accomplished after a rapid advance up the pool with the College mermen incapable of redeeming the ball from their speedier opponents. For a short period following this initial counter, both teams played tight. Lilling scored first for City with two well-directed throws from within the fifteen-foot limit when awarded a brace of free tosses. Columbia soon negated this advance with another counter-attack on their opponents' board which resulted in three more touch goals. The first session ended as Beiswinger flung a field goal from scrimmage.

The second period was more or less a Columbia frolic, with the Lavender nine sweepers looking in with but a lone point registered on a foul. Rogers was the high scorer during this frame, accumulating sixteen points. Beiswinger, likewise, contributed several tallies before he was removed from the game. Lilling and Dondero performed best for City College, their slashing and ferocious attacks under the water causing the University forwards no end of trouble. Menkes, as usual, pivoted with skill at the center position.

Summary

50-yd. Dash—Won by Eberhardt, Columbia; second, Chrystal, Columbia; third, Lehrman, C. C. N. Y. Time, 26 seconds.

Fancy Dive—Won by Balbach, Columbia; second, Slater, Columbia; third, Joseph, C. C. N. Y.

220-yd. Dash—Won by Schiffer, Columbia; second, Lehrman, C. C. N. Y.; third, Nevins, Columbia. Time, 2 minutes 53 4-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance—Won by Mahan, Columbia; second, Iserson, Columbia; third, Fink, C. C. N. Y. Distance, 67 ft.

100-yd Race—Won by Eberhardt, Columbia; second, Lowndes, Columbia; third, Haas, C. C. N. Y. Time, 59 seconds.

Relay—Won by Columbia (Chrystal, Lowndes, Bernard, Eberhardt). Time, 1 minute 48 4-5 seconds.

Peace Banquet to be Held by '23 and '24

To Revive Time-Honored Custom—Affair to Be Held on May 1 at Cafe Boulevard

The annual Fresh-Soph Peace Banquet will be held on Sunday evening, May 1, at the Cafe Boulevard, 41st Street and Broadway. This will be the first time since the 1920-1921 feed that the Freshmen and Sophomores will observe the time-honored tradition of holding a peace banquet at the end of their year of activities.

A committee consisting of Sol Brin, '22, Al Whyman, '24, Irv Vladimir, '24, Sol Chadabe, '24, Lou Warsoff, '23, Flamm, '23, and Valency, '23, has been appointed to arrange the details of the affair. The Student Council has already approved of the date. Plans are being laid for a sumptuous meal, speakers, entertainers and many novelties. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

Twenty-three and Twenty-four displayed intense rivalry in their actions during their Sophomore and Freshman year, and all their contests were closely decided. The spirit of these two classes is still alive, but their thirst for each other's blood will be quenched at the banquet when '23 and '24 will mingle on a friendly basis for the first time.

Spirit Committee Organized by '25

To Arrange for Class Meetings, Songs and Cheers, Etc.—Newcomer Staff Chosen

A Freshman Spirit Committee, consisting of Samson Sorkin, chairman, Wasserman, Rabinowitz and Keidanz, whose function it will be to arrange for class mass meetings, to secure suitable cheers and songs, and to, in general, work towards the preservation of the fine class spirit which now prevails, has been appointed by Meeropol, the '25 president. The first "Frosh" mass meeting to be held under the auspices of this committee was held yesterday with Nemes, Varsity cheer leader, officiating.

The tentative plans for the Freshman magazine, the "Newcomer," announced in the last issue of "Campus," have now been completed. The staff in full will consist of the following men: Editor, Nathan Berall; assistant editors, Abraham Harris, Milton Steinberg, Charles Hewett; art, Victor Lane, Herman Getter; business, Samson Sorkin, manager; Keidanz, Wasserman and Rabinowitz, assistants. The first issue will appear May 6, as announced, and will contain stories and verse, editorial comment, and a report of the athletic activities of the class. This issue will be followed in June by a greatly enlarged number, which will contain, in addition to literature, a resume of the work accomplished by the class. This number will bring Freshman activities for the semester to a close.

JUNIOR HOP PROMISES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

The Junior hop, which is to be held on Saturday evening, May 14, in the gym, promises to be the biggest success in the social calendar. The entertainment for the evening will be of the best. Members of the Art Society are in charge of the decorations, which will be novel. A jazzy orchestra will make merry while the couples dance. Refreshments will occupy a prominent place in the program. The price per couple is two dollars. Tickets will soon be on sale.

VARSITY RUNNERS ON CINDER PATH SOON

Varsity track practice will be transferred from the indoor track to the cinder path in the Stadium as soon as Groundkeeper McCormick and his assistants can get the outdoor track in proper running condition. The training schedule was arranged at a track meeting yesterday in the A. A. room. All candidates are arranged to report to Coach Mackenzie at once to arrange for individual periods of practice.

Annual Inter-class Tournament Tonight In The Gymnasium

Class Numerals to Individual Winners—Bronze Plaque to Winning Class

The annual interclass track meet will be run off this evening in the gym, in addition to the wrestling match. The track meet is an event that is held each year and has been so far successful. Last year a large crowd of enthusiasts turned out. Those that did not enter any events largely watched and cheered their fellow classmates.

The tournament, although slightly changed in its nature, will furnish sufficient interest to all. Manager Fischel has taken great pains to arrange an interesting program. Several novel events will be among the performances of the evening. Many star harriers are warming up in order to make their opponents get in trim. There will be strong competition in all events. As an incentive to all entrants, class numerals will be awarded to the winner of each number on the program. The class securing the greatest number of points will be given a bronze plaque.

A 300-yard dash and a 600-yard run will be among the novelties of the evening. These events are for novice runners and are open only to those who have never before taken places in any meet. Last year's program did not include these novice runs, but this year the latter are expected to supply fun and excitement to the on-lookers. A novice mile relay will be added to the long list of contests if time permits.

The events open to all desiring to enter are the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 800-yard run, the one-mile race and the two-mile race. In all the above contests Varsity men will be the leading contenders. George Bisgier, Frank Horne, Harry Rosenblum, Dave Levenson and "Nippie" Rosenblum will fight it out for first honors. Many unexpected competitors will force the Lavender stars to use their reserve strength and not lay down on the job.

The latter part of the evening's entertainment will be taken up with the field events. The inter-fraternity meet has brought forth some capable men in this branch of track athletics. The Inter-class tournament will be attended by a larger crowd than that which was present at the Greek letter societies affair and will afford a greater opportunity to find new material in the field events. All competitors in this meet must be present promptly at 8 P. M. Action will begin at the time stated and late comers will be excluded.

MERCURY TO BE OUT AT CLOSE OF VACATION

The second issue of "Mercury" will make its appearance under the new editorial staff after the Easter vacation. Contributions from the student body are solicited. All contributions must be submitted on or before Wednesday, March 23. The success of the "Merc" depends on the co-operation it receives from the student body.

TO START WORK ON NEW VARSITY SHOW

The Dramatic Society will hold a reorganization meeting on Thursday, March 27th, at 1 P. M. in Room 216. Plays submitted by members of the society will be read at this meeting. It is the intention of the society to select plays for a new show from those read at the meetings.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS VISIT SHOE FACTORY

Last Saturday morning several students of Economics 12, under the direction of Mr. Albrecht, paid a highly interesting visit to the McElwain & Rogers Co. shoe plant on Hudson Street. The economists spent three enjoyable and instructive hours in studying the various stages in the making of shoes.

Almost 1400 Men Paid Up In Union; Total Biggest Yet

Freshmen Lead in Enrollment—Money Apportionment Soon

WHERE THE \$2.50 GOES

The \$2.50 you paid for membership in the "U" is allotted in the following manner:	
The Campus.....	\$1.24
The Mercury.....	.57
The Athletic Association.....	.25
The Club Council.....	.20
Your Class.....	.19
The Student Council.....	.05
Total.....	\$2.50

Final figures of the "U" membership this semester have just been issued by the Union Executive Committee. Approximately fourteen hundred students have registered, which far exceeds the membership for any previous terms. To the incoming Freshman class goes the honor of having the greatest number of "U" members, 294 men from that class having paid their fees to the Bursar. Next comes June, 1924, with 220 members; this class is followed in order by June, 1923, with 188 members, February, 1924, with 123 members, June, 1922, with 117 members, June, 1921, with 105 members, February, 1923, with 102 members and, last on the list, February, 1922, with 65 holders of tickets. This list totals 1,220 members. The true membership, however, is 1,377, since 157 tickets have not been recorded as to class affiliation.

In the distribution of the "U" funds, February, '25, having the largest enrollment, naturally receives the largest amount of money, having placed at its disposal \$55.86. June, '24, comes next, being granted \$42.94. June, '23, receives \$35.72. February, '24, is assigned \$23.37. June, '22, gets \$22.23. June, '21, may spend \$19.95 of "U" money. February, '23, is allowed \$19.38 and February, '22, comes last with \$12.35.

Among the college activities, the largest sum goes to the "Campus," which receives \$1,707.48. "College Mercury" comes next in line with \$784.89, and is followed by the Athletic Association, which is granted \$344.25. The Club Council receives \$275.45, the total of the class assignments is \$261.63, while to the Student Council go the last remaining drops of cash, its quota being \$68.85. The total amount to be disbursed by the "U" is \$3,447.50.

TO HOLD NEW TRYOUTS FOR DEBATING TEAM

New tryouts for the debating team that is to meet Manhattan College on Charter Day will be held in the near future. Manhattan College will submit a subject for the debate. The men trying out for the team will speak on this topic, and the side C. C. N. Y. will uphold in the debate will be chosen.

All students of the college who are members of the "U" are eligible for the team. In view of the fact that last year's team won a unanimous decision over Manhattan, and that Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was recently beaten in as decisive a manner, prospects for the success of the team are bright. After the Manhattan debate last year there was dancing on the campus. The precedent will probably be followed if the weather permits.

STUDY CLASSES NEED LARGER ATTENDANCE

The Social Problems Club wishes to call the attention of the college to its social study courses, which are held every Monday at one o'clock in Room 13, and every Thursday in Room 18. Unlike the weekly lectures, the attendance at these courses has not come up to the expectations of the club. At present the Monday classes are devoted to the study of "Historical Materialization," and the Thursday courses are on "The Historical and Economic Basis of Socialism."

Wrestlers to Face Brooklyn Poly Men

First Collegiate Home Match—Poly Beat Columbia, M. I. T. and Dartmouth—Keen Competition Is Assured

The wrestling team meets Brooklyn Poly in its first collegiate home contest to-night. This event will afford the ardent followers of this sport an opportunity to see a rough and ready tussle in the gym. The visitors have a husky bunch of grapplers, having defeated such teams as Columbia, Pratt, Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Lavender matmen lost to Pratt, but made a fine showing. The men worked hard and each struggle showed the earnestness with which our men were fighting. Tonight, the men, helped by their experience against Pratt, will be able to accomplish better results.

Seven Arts Lecture On Life of Tolstoy

Mr. M. Tartak, Noted Canadian Scholar and Critic, Talks on Great Russian Author

Addressing the Seven Arts Society at its second lecture of the term, Mr. M. Tartak, writer, critic, former professor at McGill University and an ex-member of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, delivered a very interesting and enlightening talk on the great Russian writer, "Tolstoy."

In beginning, Mr. Tartak said that he would make no attempt to go very deeply into Tolstoy's life and works in so short a time, because he realized that a review of all of the accomplishments of this famous philosopher and author would demand hours rather than minutes. The speaker reminded the audience that Tolstoy's works were so far-reaching and of such world-wide interest that they are translated in more than seventy different languages, the translated editions far outnumbering those in Russian.

Mr. Tartak said that the great question arising in the minds of the Russian people at the present time, ten years after the death of Tolstoy, was as to whether or not his influence is still being exerted in foreign nations to the same extent as it was previously. The speaker then recalled the fact that Tolstoy's achievements were generally divided into two distinct classes, the ethical and the literary. In foreign nations, opinion is divided as to whether Tolstoy was greater as a philosopher than as a writer, or vice versa. No one disputes his worth as an author, but some believe him to have been a greater philosopher than author. Mr. Tartak said that personally he could not distinguish between the two forces and see one greater than the other, because he believed that one element was intertwined with the other.

SWERTLOW SURVIVES IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

One of the C. C. N. Y. handball artists survived, and is eligible for the semi-finals in the Metropolitan Tournament now being held at the New York Athletic Club grounds. This was accomplished when Swertlow, '23, won his match by default. Captain Levenson lost both of his games and was eliminated.

Swertlow, a freshman last year, has shown some very marked ability. The youngster is a hard worker and a capable player. This Sunday he will meet his opponent, and the winner will remain for the finals. If this new star continues to play as he has done in past performances he certainly will be among those entered in the finals.

ZIMMERMAN ELECTED MICROCOSM MANAGER

At the last meeting of the Student Council, held Wednesday, Kurt Zimmerman, '21, was elected business manager of the 1921 "Microcosm." The election of Morris Weintrob, '21, as editor of the "Mike," was approved by the Council.

Ball Schedule Complete; 22 Games On List

Ten Games Away from Home—To Play North Carolina on Charter Day

BEST SCHEDULE IN YEARS

Many Strong Teams to Appear in the Stadium—Fordham and Niagara Among Them

Varsity Baseball Schedule

- April 2—Army at West Point.
- April 6—N. Y. U. at C. C. N. Y.
- April 9—St. John's College at Brooklyn.
- April 13—Manhattan College at C. C. N. Y.
- April 16—Columbia University at Columbia.
- April 20—Open.
- April 23—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.
- April 27—B'klyn Poly at C. C. N. Y.
- April 29—University of West Virginia at C. C. N. Y.
- April 30—New York Aggies at Farmingdale.
- May 4—Seton Hall College at C. C. N. Y.
- May 6 (Charter Day)—University of North Carolina at C. C. N. Y.
- May 7—St. Francis College at C. C. N. Y.
- May 11—Fordham University at Fordham.
- May 14 (High School Day)—Manhattan College at C. C. N. Y.
- May 16—St. John's College at C. C. N. Y.
- May 18—Stevens Institute at Hoboken.
- May 19—Cathedral College at C. C. N. Y.
- May 21—Seton Hall College at South Orange.
- May 25—Niagara University at C. C. N. Y.
- May 28—St. Stephen's College at C. C. N. Y.
- May 30 (Tentative)—Albany College at Albany.

The Varsity baseball schedule, consisting of twenty-two games, has finally been completed. The Lavender nine will do quite a bit of traveling this semester. Ten contests will be played away from home. The first of these will be with the Army at West Point on April 2, to be followed by one with Drexel Institute at Philadelphia on April 23. On the thirtieth of April the Varsity team will meet the New York "Aggies" at Farmingdale, Long Island. Toward the latter part of the season the team will travel to South Orange and probably to Albany, where they will play Seton Hall and Albany College, respectively.

Among the home contests there are a number of games that are expected to supply the enthusiastic followers of the Lavender nine with an interesting brand of ball. The University of West Virginia will travel north on a mid-season trip, stopping off on April 29 to test the ability of the C. C. N. Y. combination. West Virginia has an aggregation that will force the Varsity to exert all its strength in order to come out victorious. This game is a special feature on the schedule, as the Southerners are making an unexpected trip.

As has been the custom in previous years, one of the events of the Charter day celebration will be a baseball contest. The C. C. N. Y. men will attempt to increase their total number of victories by defeating the University of North Carolina on that day. The College will have an opportunity to compare the Southern player, typified by Carolina, with the Northerner, represented by Niagara, when the latter displays its talent on May 26. The visitors have a well-balanced team and will furnish an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

Manager Shalvey had a difficult task, but he has produced a very fine schedule. This schedule is the longest that the college has seen in many years. It contains numerous games with teams that seldom travel.

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI PAGE

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

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI
CHARLES A. DOWNER, '80, 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.

AN INVITATION

Dear Brother Alumni:

Our issue this month is intended chiefly as an invitation, a reminder of our Alma Mater's call to you. We want you to come back and visit us—not formally as on Charter Day or Commencement, but casually. There is always something going on somewhere among the College buildings or about the grounds, something that would well repay your attention. Do you care for athletics? Well, our winter indoor contests are almost over, but the Spring activities, baseball and track meets, are just beginning. Instead of going to a big league game some afternoon, come up and watch the College team play in the Stadium. You may get less baseball, but you will get far more heart-warming fun. The schedule of our main games and races is given in another column. Look it over and make a date with us.

Or are you more interested in serious things? In that case come to some of our public lectures and entertainments. The schedule of some of these is also given in another column; but in general they move too rapidly—are planned one day and presented the next—for us to be able to notify you of them weeks in advance. If you come up here any Thursday or Friday afternoon at one o'clock, you are almost certain to find something interesting going on. During the past week, for example, Chief Engineer Turner of the Public Service Commission, gave an illustrated lecture on "Subway Construction, Present and Future;" Francis Neilson, editor of the "Freeman" and former member of the British Parliament, addressed our Social Problems Club on "How Diplomats Make War;" Rabbi Louis Newman spoke in the Evening Session on the American Jew; Dr. Maslinsky addressed the Menorah Society in Hebrew on a similar theme; Paul Esquerre, C. P. A., lectured on "Sinking Funds;" Mr. Ellwood Denrick lectured to the Chemical Society; Reverend Charles B. Akeley talked to the "Y" on "Social Service Work," and Dr. Max Talmeier, former president of the Esperanto Society, lectured on "Ido, the New Universal Language." Then, when Friday came around again, Rose Pastor Stokes addressed the Social Problems Club on "The New Society." Surely there is sufficient range and breadth of subject here to appeal to everyone. And to every one of these gatherings you, personally, would be welcome.

Or do you prefer something more strictly collegiate? On March 4th we had an intercollegiate debate, in which our boys vanquished Brooklyn Polytechnic. On March 8th we had the "Flag Ceremonial," described in another column. On March 19th we shall have the Italian Inter-collegiate Association celebration in the Great Hall, with addresses by the Italian Ambassador, Senator Rolandi-Ricci, Judge John Freschi, and by our own Professor Downer, '80. Every Thursday noon we have an assembly in the Great Hall. Thus, each week there is something doing; and there are always arrangements whereby an alumnus has only to declare himself in order to be assured of a warm welcome and a good seat.

OUR SUBWAY STATION

Have you heard this particular piece of good news? The authorities have at last agreed that the subway station at 137th Street, so long used by so many students, shall be called the City College Station. Approval has been secured from both Mr. Frank Hedley, president of the Interboro, and Mr. John Delaney, the Public Service Commissioner, and plans are already under way for the necessary designs on the station, including mosaic names and embossed copies of the College seal. The cost of these designs has been assumed by our alumni. Arthur Lamport, '02, is chairman of the committee in charge, and Professor Robinson, '04, is secretary. The total expense will be two thousand dollars, and alumni are invited to contribute to this fund. The committee desires to raise the money not by a few large contributions, but by many small ones. So everyone who has even wanted to see the change accomplished from "137th Street Station" to "City College Station" will please send his five or ten dollars to the secretary.

OUR LIBRARY

The subway station is not, of course, the large financial issue now before us. The directors of the Associate Alumni have decided that the time has come to re-open the campaign for the "Alumni Library Building," the effort for which was laid aside when the war forced on us more serious issues. The directors' plans are not yet complete, but our former Alumni President, Lee Kohns, '84, has resumed direction of the Library Committee, and it is time you began seriously to examine the state of your pocketbook.

A War Memorial

The members of the Manhattan Chapter of Delta Alpha Fraternity recently held a most interesting War Memorial at their Chapter House. They unveiled an illuminated roster, containing the names of the seventy-five members of the Fraternity who served in the armed forces of the United States and the Allies during the great war. Chester A. Barris, '19, opened the ceremonies with selections from Chopin and Stravinsky. He was followed by Everett P. Wheeler, '56, who delivered an eloquent and forceful address of dedication. He spoke with melancholy pride of those who had given their lives for the cause, and called upon those who had served the flag and come home again in safety to devote themselves wholeheartedly to the continued service of the country in peace. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Wheeler unveiled the roster, which

OBITUARY

'88. Jerome A. O'Connell died at his home, 57 West 126th Street, on February 22nd. For over twenty years he had been an examiner for the Board of Education, and he had become widely known in the educational world as an authority on history, literature and economics. He held degrees in both Law and Pedagogy, and had served in our Public School system as both teacher and principal.

is the work of Edmond A. Meras, '17. It bears across the top a reproduction of Boutet de Monval's well-known medieval battle scene with the inscription, "Arma virumque cano" superimposed. Below are ranged the names of the men who were in service. The border, which encloses the whole, is made of the conventionalized emblems of the Fraternity, mingled with the seals of the Allies.

D. A. R., '19.

Alumni Please Come To These

Our Thursday noon meetings in the Great Hall are always interesting. Those for which the intellectual feast is already prepared are:

March 17, on which date Rev. Dr. Kelman will speak. He is pastor of the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church, a Scotchman and a noted preacher. He addressed our students last fall, and they unanimously urged him to give a "return date."

March 24, which will be devoted to songs and music.

April 7, on which an appeal for Serbian relief will be made by the Bishop of Serbia. He is a noted orator, now touring America in his nation's behalf.

April 14, or later, when our alumnus, James Luby, '77, editor-in-chief of the Sun, will be the speaker.

Other public lectures already announced are those of the City College Chemistry Society, held in the Dorenius Lecture Room at 4.30 P. M. These include:

March 23, "Trail of the Chemist in the Packing Industry," by the president of the Armour Chemical Company, Dr. Charles Macdowell.

April 8, "Explosives in War and Peace," by Ernest Symmes of the Hercules Powder Company.

April 14, "Chemical Evolution," by Dr. Daniel Jackson, Professor of Chemical Engineering at Columbia University.

The Social Problems Club has a public lecture every Friday at 1 P. M., the speaker being always some prominent thinker, either radical or conservative.

The Poetry Prize Speaking contest will be held in the Great Hall on May 13th, at 8.30 P. M.

The Varsity baseball schedule for this Spring includes the following games at the Stadium. The games begin at 3 P. M.:

- April 6—New York University.
- April 9—Open date.
- April 13—Manhattan.
- April 20—Open date.
- April 27—Brooklyn Polytechnic.
- April 29—West Virginia.
- May 4—Seton Hall.
- May 6—North Carolina.
- May 14—Open date.
- May 16—St. John's.
- May 19—Cathedral.
- May 26—Niagara.
- May 28—St. Stephens.

The chief track meets will be on May 11th, with Stevens; on May 14th, in the morning, with Fordham, and on May 18th, with Brooklyn Polytechnic.

Dinners and Dances

1893

On Saturday evening, March 5th, nineteen members of the class of '93 met at the Park Avenue Hotel for the annual reunion and dinner. Business cares and professional dignity were carefully excluded, with the result that nineteen men enjoyed themselves. The evening was ushered in with an amusing incident. An apparent stranger sought admission. No one recognized him. After a spirited guessing contest as to his identity, Berkeley Austin introduced himself to his classmates.

Dr. Arthur S. Tenner, just returned from Syria, Palestine and Egypt, delivered an interesting illustrated talk on his experiences as a member of the relief expedition to those lands.

Professor Neus told his classmates of the College library needs. Pledges that indicate a four figure total followed his appeal.

1901

'01 held its twentieth anniversary dinner on February 21st at Healy's "Golden Glades." Eighty-four members were present, and all other living members "accounted for" by letters of regret or otherwise. Professor Cozenza, president of the class, presided. The committee in charge included Hon. James Foley, Albert Gross, Dr. Gabriel Hamburger, George Merrill, Robert Birkhahn, and Herman Goldman, the chairman.

Lantern slides of the old building and old profs were shown. Lewis Burchard, '77, and Raymond Thompson, '09, were the guests of the evening. A fund was started for the future service of the class and college.

THE '19 DANCE

On February 19, 1921, forty gay couples met in the College tower and made the welkin ring once more. The Class of 1919 held its annual reunion on the sacred 19th, and dispensed itself in the dance. "Phip" Philipson was chief factotum.

"Curt" Mechner claimed the distinction of being the first '19 man to marry. He seemed quite happy—yet! Charley Beck was present with his fiancée.

At twelve o'clock the panitorial owl chased the scampering squirrels to cover. Aufweidersehen.

What Our Men Are Doing

'56. Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, the only surviving member of his class, and often called "the first citizen of New York," has again been showing his staunch interest in the College by a visit to our halls. He addressed the City College "Y" on the subject of American democracy.

'68. Robert Bowker was elected vice-president of the Pro-League independents, a nation-wide organization in support of the League of Nations.

'80. Professor Henry Kost's poem on Lincoln was featured by the newspaper, The National Republican, in an issue of poetical tributes to Lincoln last month. Poems by Markham, Whitman and others were grouped around that of Professor Kost.

'80. Non-grad. Alfred Vass served as a Presidential Elector on the Republican ticket.

'81. W. M. K. Oleott presided at the recent Lincoln dinner of the National Republican Club.

'81. Rev. William W. Giles addressed the same Lincoln diners in one of his inimitable speeches.

'81. A marble tablet to Rev. Daniel Martin, '81, was unveiled last December by the members of his devoted congregation of the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church. His lifelong friend, William Campbell, '78, made a memorial address.

'86. James T. Lee, who is a lawyer with offices at 25 West 45th Street, has been elected president of the DKE Club at 30 West 44th Street, succeeding the late Frederick B. Jennings (of the law firm of Stetson, Jennings and Russell), Williams, '72. This is a very pleasant indication of the standing of the C. C. N. Y. Chapter and its members in a great national Fraternity.

'86. Non-grad. Colonel John F. Curry, who was in charge of the U. S. A. Air Service in France during the war, has been recommended for the Legion of Honor. He is officially credited with destroying an enemy balloon.

'09. The Secretary of the Alumni had a pleasant surprise the other day in receiving, through the Standard Oil Company, a check sent him by order of Henry L. Schultz, '09, who is representing the company in Singapore, Straits Settlements, together with a letter directly from Mr. Schultz stating that he was having the money sent in order to pay up his Alumni dues from graduation to date. This is the kind of thing that gladdens the heart of the Secretary—one of the plums in the stodgy pudding of life—and he sends it here in the hope that it may prove a good example. A package of back numbers of the "Quarterly" and the Alumni "Campus," including the picture of the College given away at the Alumni dinner, is being made up to be sent half way around the earth to remind a C. C. N. Y. man of his days on St. Nicholas Heights.

'13. Francis R. Dieuaidé has been appointed a fellow at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He received his M.D. last June.

'16. Henry Harap has written for the School and Society Magazine some interesting technical articles on functional grammar and community civics.

'18. Henry Young has been appointed to the staff of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.

'19. George Hyman, secretary and treasurer of the class, is traveling in Europe. His class duties are being performed by the class president, "Phip" Philipson.

'19. Walter Grasheim is at Van Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute studying engineering.

'19. George Lehrman is in Delaware in the U. S. Government service as an accountant.

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.

The Flag Ceremonial

For some time the College has been preparing an appropriate ceremonial wherewith to restore to the Great Hall the banners of the two great Slavic universities, Prague and Cracow. These banners were removed during the war because the universities, being under the Austrian government's control, voiced the oppressive spirit and purpose of our enemies. Of course, the moment the control over these two universities passed out of the hands of Austria and into the possession of the peoples to whom they really belonged, the universities became symbols of freedom and eager democracy. The University of Prague is now the very soul of Czecho-Slovakia. The University of Cracow is the chief center of Polish teaching.

Hence on March 10th their flags were restored in our Hall, while the entire assembled College applauded and listened to the solemn words of thanks addressed to our College and our nation by the official representatives of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

The ambassadors of both lands had planned to address us, but President Harding's sudden first call to all the foreign representatives to meet him in Washington compelled the two ambassadors to delegate their speeches to assistants. The New York Consul-general spoke for Poland, and a graduate of the University of Prague, now on the Czecho-Slovakian diplomatic staff, spoke for his Alma Mater. The noted Czecho-Slovakian violinist, Milan Lusk, played the national air of ancient Bohemia, as adopted by modern Czecho-Slovakia.

The Chairman of our Board of Trustees, Mr. McAnney, presided, and read the two letters which the College has sent to Prague and Cracow in commemoration of the event. These were richly engrossed upon parchment. The one to Cracow was handed to the Polish representative for transmission to his government. The one to Prague was handed to our new Trustee, Mr. A. Weiss, who was on the point of leaving for Europe, and who will place the document personally in the hands of the Czecho-Slovakian president.

Our New Phi Beta Kappas

Our College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual election meeting on February 28th at the Hotel Astor, and accorded to eleven new candidates the honor of election into the society. Ten of these were the chosen scholars of the class of February, 1921. They were: William Needles, Harold P. Seligson, Solomon Liptzin, Leo Goldstein, Joseph Horn, Louis Tanner, Oscar Janowsky, Albert Weisbord, Abraham Kwass, Stanley W. Farrell.

The other brother welcomed to the ancient intellectual fraternity was Montrose J. Moses, '09, the well known dramatic critic, editor and author.

Professor Mott, '83, was re-elected president, and continues to hold that sort of perpetual presidency in which he has succeeded to our former beloved leader, Professor Werner.

Dr. Charles Fagnani, '73, was elected vice-president; Cecil Dyer, '12, treasurer; George De Luca, '09, recording secretary; and Professor A. D. Compton, '07, corresponding secretary.

Professor Leigh Hunt, '77, gave the gathering a talk on "Two Iberians," that is, on the artists, El Greco and Goya.

Popular Emblem & Medal Co.

Manufacturers of Club, Class and Fraternity Pins Athletic and Prize Medals
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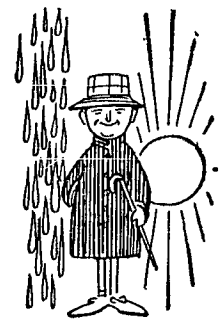
Dr. Finley's Valedictory

In leaving his office as State Commissioner of Education at the close of last year, Dr. Finley said, in part, in a closing letter:

"Rising from finishing the writing of my brief inaugural address on the last night of 1913, I saw the New Year, 1914, come in as I looked from the Regents Room down the colonnade of the State Education building here pictured—the most impressive colonnade in this country, so far as I know. From that night I have been accustomed to think of it as a "corridor of time," for Time's measurers, the sun and the stars, have walked there. The lights and shadows of seven years of days and nights have paced with accurate and slow-moving steps this august portico. But in the opposite direction from that in which the shadows of time have moved, there has passed another procession—a procession of nearly two millions of children of school age in this State (such as are pictured on the tablet in memory of Doctor Draper), and of youth and young women in higher schools and colleges and universities, some, and among them the most heroic, appearing only by night and some no longer young, struggling to learn a new language and the ways of a new land. It is the procession of those traveling toward the State of Tomorrow. It is a hopeful procession only as time gives something of real qualitative value in return for what it takes away from the quantitative "expectancy" of life which each one has. The State along the corridor of whose concern these pupils of all ages pass by day and night, has the self-imposed, self-defensive obligation to see that this exchange, this transmutation, shall be made profitable to them. Nothing else can be quite so much worth while to the State as this service. And the teachers of the State have been, are and will be its chief agents and officers of this transmutation."

"Exactly seven years after I saw the first of these years come in, I saw the last of them go out by way of this same colonnade, and with a regret surpassed only by the joy I have had in the association through these seven years with those whose service to the State is preeminent—their teachers.

JOHN H. FINLEY.



You never can tell when you'll run into a rain, But if you you're wearing a *Scotch Mist Overcoat that's rainproof it doesn't matter.

Heavy and medium weights. Some with authentic Scotch tartans woven into the under side of the goods. Makes you want to wear 'em inside out.

The best of everything college men wear, *Registered Trademark

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Broadway at 34th St. Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
NEW YORK CITY

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

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

Evening Session News

EVENING SESSION STAFF

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A. Aaronson
H. L. Kapner
Circulation Managers: H. L. Kapner

Commerce Bldg. Correspondents: Albert Welte
Vance Wood
Lina Lippe
L. G. Hoberman

Brooklyn Correspondent: Victor Lebow
Assistant: Francis X. Loretz
Circulation Managers: Gerard Reynolds
Edmond Gannon

Commerce Assembly Elects President

Warmflash Gets Position—Banquet Committee Gives Financial Report

Last Friday evening, March 11, at 10:20 P. M., Mr. Welte, last term's president of the Assembly of Delegates at the Commerce Building, called the newly elected body to order. Miss Levy, a new member in the school, volunteered her services as secretary for the meeting. Treasurer Rubinow, as chairman of last term's banquet committee, gave a tentative report on the financial end of the banquet. A final and definite financial statement, certified to by an auditing committee, is expected at the next meeting.

After adopting rules regarding the election of officers of the assembly, nominations for president were thrown open. Of the six nominees in the field, only three, Messrs. Rubinow, Warmflash and Friedman, a graduate of the day session, were voted for on the second ballot. On the third ballot Mr. Warmflash received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast and was declared elected by Chairman Welte, the new president for the spring term. On a motion from Vice President Lawrence A. Cayo, an honorary committee escorted President Warmflash to his place at the head of the Assembly.

The "Campus" correspondent at the Commerce Building was among the first to congratulate Mr. Warmflash on his election, and after all the delegates had left interviewed Mr. Warmflash regarding his plans for the term. Mr. Warmflash said that the biggest work confronting the Assembly is the establishment of that body on a firm and permanent foundation. This can only be accomplished by the adoption of a constitution and by laws creating certain standing committees, which would always be responsible for the organization of the Assembly and the planning out of all the work for the term. The extra-curricular activities which have sprung up during the past term need a great deal of backing and advertising.

BANQUET ARRANGED FOR MAIN BUILDING

At the last meeting of the Student Council of the Main Building, Evening Session, a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the annual Evening Session banquet. All efforts will be made to obtain the best place possible for the affair. The committee in charge consists of Mr. J. Feltran, Miss Vee Kanner, Miss Gladys Jacobs, Mr. A. Corby, and Mr. J. Silverman.

EVENING CHEM CLUB TO HAVE LECTURES

The activity of the Evening Session Chem Society will in great part consist of lectures by outsiders and by students. This policy has been adopted as a result of the success scored by Professor Baskerville in his recent talk to the society. Mr. Hueber, a student member, will speak on "Fat Splitting" at the next meeting, on Wednesday night.

"CARAVAN" ORGANIZED AT COMMERCE BLDG.

A new club has been organized at the Commerce Building. It is called "The Caravan" and is something of a novelty. Details of its organization may be found on the bulletin board.

MANY ATTEND DANCE OF COMMERCE ALUMNI

The dance to be given tomorrow evening at the college gymnasium by the alumni of the School of Business and Civic Administration of the Commerce Building will be largely attended, according to the committee. A large number of tickets have been sold and the affair promises to be highly successful.

SPACE IN "MIKE" TAKEN BY EVENING SESSION

The Student Council of the Evening Session at the meeting last Friday evening voted to reserve two pages in the "Microcosm."

It is expected that a large number of the clubs will follow suit in having their pictures and histories printed in the college annual.

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY MEETS THIS EVENING

The assembly of delegates of the Commerce Building will hold its next meeting this evening (Friday, March 18) at 10:15 in Room 101. The remaining officers will be elected and committees will be appointed. All delegates must attend.

FORM TENNIS CLUB AT COMMERCE BLDG.

A tennis club will soon be organized at the Commerce Building. Membership will be open to students of both sexes. It is necessary that those desiring to join this group must have had some experience. See Miss Lent Lippe for membership, or leave your name and address enclosed in an envelope addressed to her at the office.

TO DELIVER TALK ON SPANISH JEW HERE

Mr. Simon Nessim, Secretary of the Sepharic Community of New York, will deliver an address before the Commerce Building Menorah next Tuesday evening, March 22, at 9:15 P. M. in Room 101, on the "History of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews in New York." Mr. Nessim is very intimately connected with the life of the Spanish Jews in this city.

CLUB COUNCIL FORMS AT COMMERCE BLDG.

The Inter-club and Fraternity Council of the Commerce Building was organized last Wednesday, March 16. The Council is made up of two representatives from each organization in the building. It was organized for the purpose of promoting good feeling and co-operation among the various societies, and for the purpose of instilling a greater interest in extra-curricular activities among the student body.

TRACTION PROGRAM UPHELD BY M'ANENY

The Hon. George McAneny, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, debated the Miller traction bill with Comptroller Craig before the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce last Saturday.

Mr. McAneny declared that Governor Miller's plan was the only remedy for the present transit situation.

Course in Personnel Work to be Offered

Bureau of Personnel Administration Gives Course Beginning Next Fall

Beginning next fall, it is announced, a course in personnel administration, open only to college graduates, will be offered by the Bureau of Personnel Administration, of which Dr. Henry C. Metcalf is director. The tuition fee is \$300, \$150 payable at the opening of each semester. Since the class is limited to thirty students, applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the bureau, at 17 W. 47th Street, before September 15.

The course will include both classroom and field work. The classroom work, which will be given at 17 W. 47th Street, will be taken care of by Doctors Metcalf, Mosher and Florence, and by Professor Schell. This will consume half the period of the course; the other half will consist of actual personnel administration work in large business organizations, for which a salary will be paid. The students will be placed in these positions by the bureau.

Some of the subjects to be covered in this course in personnel administration, which is the profession that directs scientifically the human problems in industry, are the field of personnel, employment methods, physical maintenance, health and safety in industry, wages and incentives, and joint relations. In addition to the four men mentioned above the bureau has at its disposal a large staff of experienced lecturers who will teach the subjects named.

CLIO TO CELEBRATE SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Cliona will celebrate its seventieth birthday as the oldest literary society of the College this year. The celebration is to be in the form of a dinner for all Clionians from the class of '55 down to the present day.

La Maisonette is the place and Charter eve, May fifth, is the day. A subscription price of two and a half dollars is being charged. Tickets will be sent to the five hundred alumni, who, at one time or another, were members of Clia. This will be the first affair of its kind held in a good many years.

CERCLE JUSSEURAND TO GIVE FRENCH PLAY

The members of the Cercle Jusseurand were the guests of Samuel Rosenblatt last Sunday at his home, 50 West 120th Street. It was decided that a humorous play would be given this term, and the various parts were assigned. On next Sunday the actual rehearsing will begin.

After the business meeting there followed a general discussion on various topics of interest, and singing and playing by the members.

The next meeting of the club will take place next Sunday at 4 P. M. in Mr. Rosenblatt's house.

"Y" TO HAVE DANCE ON EIGHTH OF APRIL

The college Y. M. C. A. will "trip" its light fantastic toe" on April 8, at its regular term dance.

The eighth of April comes on the Friday following the Easter vacation. Tickets may be obtained in the "Y" office.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE LAST DAY OF APRIL

Announcement is made that the final dance of the Senior class will be held on the evening of April 30, in the Hotel St. Regis. Tickets will be invited to present upper and lower Seniors and to former '21 men.

The Senior banquet, numeral night, and commencement committees have communicated with the Evening Session of the Main Building and the 23rd Street branch, with a view to obtaining the co-operation of the three divisions.

Dr. Uhlenluth Talks Before Biology Club

Member of Rockefeller Institute Delivers Lecture on "Thyroid Glands"

At a meeting of the Bio Club, held Thursday, March 10, Professor Edward Uhlenluth, a member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, spoke on the subject of "Thyroid Glands," illustrating the experiments which he described during the course of his lecture by specially drawn graphs. Professor Uhlenluth's speaking style, which is terse but lucid, captivated his audience and made the lecture an exceedingly interesting one. Following the lecture refreshments were served, and an election was held to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Vice President Rosenberg. Mr. Levy was elected to the position.

Professor Uhlenluth showed, in the course of his lecture, that the thymus gland exerts a direct influence upon the growth of the living organism. He described, with the aid of charts, a series of lectures performed with two salamanders, one of which was fed on a normal diet, the other being given thyroxine, a desiccated product of the thyroid glands of mammals. In the case of the latter growth was accelerated to such a degree that the final result was a salamander four times the normal size. He showed, in addition, that when the thyroid glands are extirpated in the young growth comes to an immediate halt, thus proving beyond dispute the great influence of these glands.

HEBREW CLASS TO MEET TWICE WEEKLY

The elementary class in Hebrew conducted by the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society will, until further notice, meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Room 12. The courses in Hebrew, conducted under the supervision of Mr. J. Ravidowitz have become extremely popular. The instructors, Messrs. Kassner and Lazarowitz, are students at the college.

Twenty Men Show Up For Baseball Team

Evening Session Nine Practices at Van Cortlandt—To Hold Workout Sunday

Notwithstanding the heavy rainfall of the preceding night, upwards of twenty men appeared for initial baseball practice Sunday morning, March 13, at Van Cortlandt Park. An abundance of talent, coming particularly from players who have earned their letters in high school, showed up, a fact which bodes well for the career of the "Moonlight Team" of the Evening Session.

Practice in the rudiments began promptly at 8:30 A. M. The battery candidates were subjected to a rather vigorous workout. Both in the hitting and fielding departments of the game evidence of aptitude, but need for practice, was displayed. The variety of offerings in the twirling revealed much ability worthy of development.

The last hour was given over to a short, snappy game, in which the candidates were divided into two squads. No accurate account of the score could be kept, but creditable playing on both sides characterized the game throughout.

"Lime Pluvius" permitting, practice will be renewed next Sunday at 9:30 A. M. at Van Cortlandt Park. None of the berths having been assigned as yet, all the men who come out will be given every opportunity to make the team. Games are being arranged with the leading Evening Session organizations. Get ready to cheer your team to victory.

REPEAT this slowly after us—

Franklin Simon hand-tailored suits for men—

THAT'S RIGHT!

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MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP
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GROUND FLOOR—NO ELEVATORS

—MEN'S SHOPS—



What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacuum. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

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Vol. 28 No. 1

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to secure a fall.

Capt. Wittner was
his opponent, who g
age of 6 minutes and
in the Pratt meet. Sil
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forced to the mat.
Gilman, the Poly rep
158-pound class, Gr
match by a referee's
performance closed
the evening.

The Summaries:—
108-lb. class—Dani
Spitz, C. C. N. Y., w
and half-nelson. Tin
onds.

115-lb. class—Voge
alastosky, C. C. N.
and head-hold. Time
125-lb. class—Corl
Glassgold, C. C. N.
nelson and body hold
5 seconds.

135-lb. class—Kurt
Wittner, C. C. N. Y.
decision. Advantage
seconds.

145-lb. class—Rubi
Silver, C. C. N. Y.,
neck hold. Time, 2
158-lb. class—Gilma
Greenberg, C. C. N.
decision. Advantage
seconds.

175-lb. class—Gade,
feated Seiken, Poly,
cision. Advantage o
seconds.

Score—Poly, 26; C.