

DANCE SUCCESS
The first social
the Frosh
the college
and elaborate
be held in
day evening
the fact that
before the
season, the
dance.

ished by a
lway artists
ioned.
ance orders
of the dance
prise novel-
air will be
ll be worked
ined before.
ill rival the
light. Re-

g of Blue-
Nicholas,
nsner, advise
as the lim-
old out, due

ARROW
The Human
Chairman
House
ighth Ave.
27TH

c, and 50c.
ool and

SENIOR DANCE Thanksgiving Eve In the Gym

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 29, No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921

Price: Five Cents

HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL SPEAKING CONTEST IN THE GREAT HALL

Samuel Rosen Awarded Roemer Prize for Declamation of Poetry
ORATION CONTEST IS WON BY GLASSGOLD
Avrutis Wins Freiberg Memorial—Audience of 1500 at Fall Function

At the Fall Prize Speaking Contest, held in the Great Hall last Friday evening, the Board of Trustees Prize for the best original oration was awarded to Adolph Glassgold, who won the Roemer Prize for the best poetry declamation last semester. The latter prize was won by Samuel Rosen, while William J. Avrutis was the recipient of the Freiberg Memorial Prize for the second best oration. A crowd of about fifteen hundred was present at the contest.

Hyman Weissman delivered the first of the original addresses. His subject was "Disarmament and the Far East." He argued that a limitation of armaments merely reduces the scale upon which wars may be waged, and that the roots of the tree ought to be attacked instead of the leaves. The roots lie in the Far Eastern problem. If China can be protected from exploitation, the source of danger will be eliminated. The speaker concluded by pointing out the fundamental difference between the Paris Conference of 1919, which took place during a time when the war fever of the people was still strong, and the present Disarmament Conference, held at a time when all the peoples of the world are looking forward to an everlasting peace. Although exceedingly interesting, the speech was marred by slightly awkward gestures.

This was followed by an address by Jacob Raskin on "The Negro Problem." He pointed out the many injustices done to the negro in the South and offered as a solution, that, instead of lynchings, the negro should get justice in the courts, representation on the jury, and better education.

Adolph Glassgold then spoke on "The Limits of Limitation." He emphasized the problem of the Japanese policy of expansion, and advocated strengthening of the Chinese government and an Open Door policy in Chinese affairs. The speech was exceptionally lucid and well delivered.

William J. Avrutis followed with an oration of an entirely different character from the preceding ones. He spoke on the life of Samuel Plimssoll, an Englishman living in the last century. During the '50's and '60's ships left port which were absolutely unfit for service in any kind of rough weather. At that time Plimssoll was a poor man and could do nothing, but when he made a fortune and became a member of Parliament, he resolved to defend the interests of the sailors whose lives were endangered by these conditions. He introduced a bill for this purpose, but it was twice defeated. After publishing a book, "Our Seamen," however, public opinion caused the bill to be passed. The story was intensely dramatic and held the audience from beginning to end. Avrutis' vocal delivery was excellent, but his gestures lacked force.

A short intermission ensued, during which Professor Baldwin played several beautiful selections, among them Faulk's "Concert Overture" and Stroughton's "Within a Chinese Garden." The first of the poetry declamations was then delivered by Benjamin L. Spivak. It was entitled "Cher Ami D. S. C." and was written by Farrington. The speaker's facial expressions were a powerful factor in the presentation of the poem. His voice, however, did not carry at all times.

(Continued on page 6)

PROF. COHEN TO SPEAK

Professor Morris R. Cohen will deliver a talk today in Room 126 at 1 P. M., on "Is There Such a Thing as Nationalism?" The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Menorah Society. All are welcome.

LAFAYETTE HILL AND DALERS WIN

Varsity Harriers Lose to Visitors by Score of 18 to 37 in Final Meet of Season

ABSENCE OF BAYER AND WOLCOTT WEAKEN TEAM

Lavender Six-Milers Take Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Places—Patent Fourth

The Varsity Cross-country Team brought its season to a close last Friday when it bowed to the hill-and-dalers of Lafayette College by the score of 18 to 37.

From the start of the race, Bob Crawford, the new Middle-State distance champion, led the field. At no time was he pressed to exert himself to the remain at the head of the fray. Each mile saw his lead increased a goodly number of yards (till the finish brought him across the line some 500 yards ahead of his teammate, Kemper, who took second place.

At the end of the first three miles the entire field was spread out in a single toiling file with the first four places occupied by Easton lads. Then followed Patent and Bernhard, both of the Lavender aggregation. Another Lafayette man filled the gap between these two and Friedman, Diamond and Reisman, who made up the rest of the College's first five men.

There was but a slight change made in the next half of the run, and that in Lavender's favor. Patent, who was running first for C. C. N. Y., managed to move up one place, finishing in fourth place. Bernhard came in sixth with Meyers of Lafayette nosing him out by a few yards. Diamond, Reisman and Friedman made up the rest of Lavender's point winners, crossing the line in eighth, ninth and eleventh places respectively.

The absence of Wolcott, whose illness compelled him to stop running in the middle of the season, and Bayer, and Captain Rosen is responsible for the large point score of the varsity team. A much closer score would have been made had these harriers been in the race. The Lafayette aggregation also felt the loss of one of its best men, Tracy, who was carried off the course at the end of the first three miles because of a bruised foot.

This event winds up the season for the C. C. N. Y. team. The Lavender sixmilers were entered in the Intercollegiate Cross-country run which was held on Monday, but Coach MacKenzie and Manager Chasoff felt that this competition would be of very little advantage to the men and so cancelled this engagement from the schedule.

Summary of Lafayette meet:
1. Crawford, Lafayette.....33:49.5
2. Kemper, Lafayette.....35:52
3. Harper, Lafayette.....37:08
4. Patent, C. C. N. Y.....37:33
5. Meyers, Lafayette.....37:47
6. Bernhard, C. C. N. Y.....37:54
7. Wostroff, Lafayette.....38:26
8. Diamond, C. C. N. Y.....38:47
9. Reisman, C. C. N. Y.....38:49
10. Gilbert, Lafayette.....39:16
11. Friedman, C. C. N. Y.....39:33
12. Resnicoff, C. C. N. Y.....40:24
13. Guttman, C. C. N. Y.....40:35

Score
Lafayette.....1 2 3 5 7—18
C. C. N. Y.....4 6 8 9 10—37

CIVIC CLUB HEARS TALCOTT WILLIAMS ON DISARMAMENT

Director of Columbia School of Journalism Is Introduced by President Mezes

LAYS STRESS ON CIVIC DUTY OF COLLEGIAN

Noted Journalist Discusses Washington Conference and Current Economic and Political Problems

Last Thursday in Room 126, Dr. Talcott Williams, noted journalist, editor of the "Independent" and Director of the Columbia School of Journalism delivered an exceptionally interesting and inspiring address before a large audience, at the second lecture of the term under the auspices of the Civic Club. President Mezes introduced Dr. Williams who spoke on the general subject of "The Conference on the Limitation of Armaments," discussing it from every important phase and angle and pointing out incidentally, through serious problems and world issues arising as a direct result of it, and their bearing upon the present and future generations. Throughout the course of his address, the speaker repeatedly impressed his audience with the fact that the rapid succession of momentous events which have occurred during recent years and the incidental problems which they are creating, are of direct concern to the rising generation and to college students in particular.

Dr. Williams opened his address by stating, with great emphasis that it is the duty of youth to take nothing for granted, and that it is the solemn obligation of each succeeding generation to do its share in making the world better, thus aiding in the progress of the human race. He reminded his listeners that they were on the threshold of the greatest opportunity for attaining this end, that had ever been afforded any generation in the history of the world.

By inaugurating and fostering this great World Conference, Dr. Williams declared, the United States is presenting an admirable example of how a nation can attain supreme success in peace, as other nations have attained it in war, in the past. There has never been an event, in all history, he stated that was more dramatic, more lofty and inspiring and which will go down through the ages, as the announcement on the part of America that it was willing to forego the opportunity to attain naval supremacy for the great ideal of making the possibility of war more remote. Dr. Williams declared further that no less noble and worthy of praise and admiration was the action of Great Britain in acceding to the limitation of her sea power. At this point the speaker expressed his belief that the mutual confidence and trust between the two great English-speaking nations thus manifested at the Conference, is the beginning of a new era of international relations which will ultimately result in the realization of universal peace.

Dr. Williams then called attention to the sessions of the League of Nations at Geneva drawing the contrast between these conferences at which forty small and comparatively weak nations were gathered together, and the Washington Conference at which only five, but all-powerful nations were conferring, making decisions which will determine the destiny of the race.

COLLEGE SESSIONS

According to an official announcement emanating from the Dean's office, sessions will be held on Friday, November 25, and Saturday, November 26.

NEW CONSTITUTION RATIFIED BY CLUBS

Constitution Provides for Maximum Appropriation to Clubs of Any Size

COUNCIL TALKS OVER ABOLITION MOVEMENT

Important Committees Appointed—Largest Club Opposes New Document

After three weeks of heated discussion, the Club Council finally ratified its constitution on Wednesday, November 16, in Room 13, at a very stormy meeting. President Dieckstein presided. Despite the many objections that were raised against the article dealing with the apportionment of the finances and the election of a finance committee the constitution was ratified in its entirety. The Social Problems Club, one of the largest clubs in the college, fought vigorously against the adoption of the constitution in its present form.

After the roll had been called, and the minutes of the previous meeting read, the councillor for Clonia arose to speak on a subject of vital importance to the future of the organization. He said that, considering the specific criticisms of the Club Council by the Campus and the dissatisfaction among many of the clubs a discussion ought to be held, even before the business for the day should be conducted, on whether the members should or should not fight for the existence of the council, and, if they decide to fight, how they go about it. He suggested that, in view of the fact that three lack of definite committees to attend to the problems of finance and organization had been most severely criticised, these committees be appointed at once. The immediate result of this suggestion was that an organization committee was appointed which was to look after all the general affairs of the council, such as the determination of which clubs exist in fact and which do not, and the number of members in each. This committee consists of J. M. Astrowitz, chairman, and A. B. Jacobs.

The ratification of the constitution was then taken up. The article dealing with money matters was the stumbling block at this point. Immediately after the article had been read by the secretary, the Social Problems Club demanded the privilege of the floor to present its objections to that part of the article concerned with a "uniform maximum amount" for the devotion of the council funds. The councillor representing the club explained that though the setting of a "maximum amount" may sound fine theoretically, it is one of the worst things which can be incorporated into the constitution. Dividing the finances equally, in this way, among the small clubs and the large would be most unwise and certainly unfair, he said. He suggested that to avoid any trouble the article should be stricken from the constitution altogether and a better plan for solving the problem discussed.

A bit flustered and angry by this opposition, the chairman ruled the speaker out of order saying that the suggestion of striking the article from the constitution altogether could not be taken.

The decision, however, immediately precipitated a heated discussion. Pounding on the table by the excited chairman, considerable disorder, as the shrill voices of the councillor presented a very sorry spectacle for a council meeting. The question (Continued on page 6)

Frosh End Season With 34-0 Victory

Changes in Backfield Help Yearling to Defeat Horace Mann Eleven—Freshmen Play Well and Hold Visitors Scoreless

LAVENDER ELEVEN SCORES FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

Speigel Directs Team From Quarter and Handles Situation Excellently—Second Team Sent Into Action In Last Few Minutes of Play and Scores a Touchdown.

The freshmen football team finished its season in fine fashion, with a one-sided victory over Horace Mann High School eleven by a score of 34 to 0. The Lavender cubs, with several changes in the composition of their backfield, displayed a keen alertness in following the ball, speed when carrying the pigskin and accuracy in the execution of forward passes.

COLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY PASSES AWAY

Famous Organization Disbands and Forms New League for Industrial Democracy

At the Yorkville Casino last Thursday, the corpse of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was buried amid the tears of some eight hundred mourners. No sooner was the funeral over, than Robert Morss Lovett of The Nation announced a new organization and a new program, but hoped to retain the old "Intercollegiate" membership. The new name is The League for Industrial Democracy, the new purpose is to supply labor with professional, intelligent aid—with lawyers, investigators, publicity men, etc. Membership will no longer be restricted to college men but will be open to everyone.

The second speaker was Norman Thomas. Mr. Thomas spoke for some time before he "found" himself and started to really say something. He stated that the present economic conditions were stimulants to thought—that people who had anything to do with economic conditions must think to get anywhere. The League for Industrial Democracy was formed for the purpose of getting together, of forming a comradeship of those who think. He closed his address with a statement of his faith in Creative Revolution—things do not just happen, we can control our fate, we can progress by our own efforts—that is the only way we can really progress.

The most interesting speaker of the evening was Scott Nearing. Mr. Nearing has just returned from an investigation of the colleges in that part of the West which is east of Denver. He began his address with a reference to several articles by Vice-President Coolidge in The Delinquent. In these articles Vice-President Coolidge criticized the colleges, faculties, Intercollegiate Socialist Society, etc., and the courses and books offered in the college as conducive to radicalism. On the other hand, Mr. Nearing stated that he found the colleges pregnant with sudden reaction. The colleges, according to Nearing, availed themselves of the opportunity that the war gave to "clean house"—to get rid of those professors whose conception of liberty was different from the gentlemen of the Board of Trustees. No longer does one hear of academic freedom. Both the conservative and radical feel the yoke of commercialism which the colleges bear. The "iron heel" of the business men who compose the Board of Trustees of so many of our colleges, is felt daily by all. Particularly in Social Science have the colleges cleaned house. Nearing stated that the average professor of Social Science was a very harmless or repressed individual. A certain amount of freedom is allowed professors of Philosophy and English in which subjects no direct contact with life is possible. In Economics and Sociology, however, no wandering radical professor may enter.

The reorganized backfield, Speigel at quarter, Oshinsky at left half, Brauer at right half and Tannenbaum at full, constituted a big wrecking outfit which was much in evidence throughout the entire contest. Backed up by stonewall defense on the part of the forward line, this combination found little difficulty in smearing the visitor's attack and in breaking through their defense for substantial gains. The yearlings so completely outplayed their rivals that Coach MacKenzie sent the entire second team into the fracas during the last few moments of play. The scrub eleven, directed by Kessner at quarter, jumped into the fray with plenty of pep and inside of a minute of action tallied the last score of the struggle. The new field general carried the pigskin over the goal line on a smashing line plunge. During the remaining time, the second team constantly threw its opponents for considerable losses and kept the ball in Horace Mann's territory until the final whistle blew.

The final game of the gridiron season was witnessed by a rather small crowd. Nevertheless, the freshmen exhibited clever football tactics and easily showed that they were far superior to their opponents. Five touchdowns and a safety were tallied by the yearlings, piling up a score of thirty-four points. Not only did the cubs score without much opposition, but they held the visitors in check and prevented them from registering a single touchdown. While the Horace Mann eleven was unable to score, the nearest it could get to Lavender's goal was the 20-yard line. At no time during the fracas were the freshmen in danger of being scored upon. In fact their rivals seldom had the ball in their possession for any length of time. Several fumbles and loose playing on the backfield accounted for the poor showing of the visitors. Even though their team's ragged tactics proved helpful to their rivals the Horace Mann players tightened up at certain periods and flashed sparks of snappy playing. At one instance, when they had the ball on their own 20-yard line, they managed to carry the pigskin by means of successive first down up to Lavender's 40-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. However, these spurts or spasms occurred seldom. On one occasion did the Horace Mann team threaten to score. Brugiere, husky half-back, intercepted a forward pass and dashed down the field toward Lavender's goal line with only one man near him. Kulick made a flying tackle and threw the runner on the 20-yard line, preventing the visitor from scoring. Immediately after this play, the first half of the struggle was over.

The Lavender eleven crossed its rival's goal line at least once during every period. In the early part of the opening quarter, Oshinsky made a 35-yard run to his opponent's 15-yard line, after receiving a punt. A fifteen-yard penalty forced the yearlings to employ the aerial attack. A successful forward, Brauer to Ross, netted the cubs 33 yards, putting the pigskin on the 2-yard line. Tannenbaum may enter.

(Continued on page 3)

KLENZE ON HEINE

and Poet" Dis-
e Large As-
t Menorah
ting

DDERN"
OF ADDRESS
d Described and
Works Read

of the forerunners
is much nearer
people of his day,"
on Klenze in an
sday before the
on "Heine, Poet

audience slowly
life, Professor
ht before them
unfortunate man
nself to his sur-

e history of lit-
ented a greater
complexity than
speaker. "Here
s both Jew and
eist and Realist,
liberal and con-

ience was re-
y is the hall-
n civilization."
s great poet up-
any and varied.
ks may appear
trivial, and still
ved in a more
ever, when one
ms, no matter
s taken toward
p but find him
a personality of
n. He cannot
lf attracted by
sphinx."

Klenze pointed
ly life had in-
e told how
Jew by birth,
point of baptism
position in the
in business
ure, how he
service ambition,
up by writing,
lectual, far too
lectual."

er showed in
l and political
time had in-
e pointed out
nd prose Heine
existing order,
ose who agreed
picture of the
f a pitiful cre-
ed, slowly dy-
red in spirit.
Professor Von
nticist and not
ictures are so
l life, that he
st the age of
e find in his
city, limpidity,
are like a
amine and we
hat points to
that differs
time."

owed the au-
is not a mod-
voting out that
olumes of it,
t of today in
contrast to his
e work in
realism, di-

complexity,"
Von Kleaze,
miration and
eyer's trans-
s the profes-
ctions. The
brought be-
e beauty and
was imbedded
the showed the
below the
purity, an
duced a re-
into a de-
ty..

all of his
while," con-
Klenze. "But
you consider
e which are
nt, and there
will find the
st, the mod-
e."

'22 WINS WATER POLO CONTEST

Defeats '24 in Deciding Contest of Interclass Event by Score of 20 to 5

MATERIAL IN SENIOR CLASS TO AID VARSITY

Schnurer Stars for Lower Classmen While Entire Senior Team Plays an Excellent Game

Final Standinf of Teams			
Team	U	L	Pc
1922	2	0	1,000
1924	2	1	1,000
1925	0	1	000
1923	0	2	000

Final Standing of Teams

Last Thursday the class of 1922 defeated the class of 1924 in the final game of the inter-class water polo tourney by the score of 20 to 5 and thereby gained the title. Even in defeat the yearlings showed that they are formed of the stuff of which heroes are made. Opposed by a team made up of five varsity men, and considerably outweighed, the sophomore warriors displayed a pucky brand of play and held the seniors to a 5-5 tie in the first half through sheer stick-to-it-iveness. In the second half, the upper classmen were able to demonstrate their superiority but not without having to fight dearly for every point. Without detracting in the least from the ability of '22 as individuals and as a team, it was evident to all that they could not ride roughshod.

Segal Stars
Segal, who played goal for the losers, was the star of the game. Time and again he would actually take the ball out of the hand of his opponent and throw it out of danger, every point that was scored on him came as a result of his being opposed by two men. Schnurer played an excellent all round game for '24. Ashworth and Weinstein shone on the offense for '22, while Menkes, who played goal during the second half, demonstrated that he can put up just as capable a game on the defense as he always displays on the offense. Throughout the period of his guardianship, the goal was never once in danger or even threatened.

'22 Scores First
First blood was scored by '22 when Ashworth successfully effected a touch goal for his team. No further scoring was done until near the end of the first half. A scrimmage developed in which nearly all the participants in the contest were involved. Suddenly Schnurer appeared under the goal with the ball in his hand, and a second later the score was tied. Later a foul was called on '22 but Schnurer failed to make the point for his class. The half then ended with neither side having an advantage.

'22 secured the ball at the beginning of the next half and was able to retain it throughout most of the remainder of the contest. Weinstein began by swimming towards '24's goal with the ball in his hand. He was attacked by Segal who secured the ball from him and threw it to the other end of the field. Undaunted, Weinstein again took the ball and in his encounter with Segal was again unsuccessfully undertaken, Ashworth scoring the goal on this occasion.

The score:

'22 (20)		'24 (5)	
Haas	L.F.	Burke	
McTague	R.F.	DeYoung	
Ashworth	C.F.	Schnurer	
Weinstein	L.B.	Judge	
Harkavy	R.B.	Nachowsky	
Lilling	G.	Segal	

Touch Goals, Weinstein (2); Ashworth (2), Schnurer.

Substitutions—Kukiel for Judge, Menkes for McTague, Judge for Kukiel.

Standing of Individuals

Player	Goals		
	Touch	Thrown	Fouls
Schnurer '24	21	4	0
Menkes '22	15	3	0
Ashworth '22	10	2	0
Guernesback '25	5	1	0
Weinstein '22	5	1	0
Hayter '23	5	1	0
Haas '22	4	0	1
Dondoro '23	3	0	1
Tannenbaum '23	3	0	1
Greenblatt '25	1	0	0

FOUND—Military Science hat. Drop note in Locker 854, Main Building, or see H. Grossman.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the tentative schedule arranged for the basketball team. Games are at home unless otherwise stated.

December 3—St. Francis.
" 10—Fordham.
" 17—Princeton.
" 23—Brown.
" 30—Holy Cross.
January 7—Game pending.
" 10—Princeton, at Princeton.
" 14—Muhlenberg.
" 21—Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.
February 4—Columbia, at Columbia.
" 8—Syracuse, at Syracuse.
" 10—University of West Virginia.
" 15—United States Military Academy, at West Point.
" 18—Syracuse.
" 25—Game pending.
March 4—New York University, at 12th Regiment Armory.

LAVENDER GRAPPLERS TO OPEN SEASON SOON

Schedule of Collegiate Competition to Be Announced Very Shortly—Team Ready for Opponents

Wrestling, the college's recently organized sport, has been strongly supported and is expected to become a very popular one at the college. Although the actual team has not been chosen, it is evident that the wrestling candidates themselves are far superior in ability to any previous Lavender combination. Their conscientious training has been responsible for their present condition. Some of the grapplers stand out more prominently than the rest. By far, the most successful of all the head-spinners is little Julie "Bylo," the phenomenal 115-pounder. A fast man, quick in creating or to seizing opportunities, is possessed with an uncanny knack of holding his opponent entirely helpless. "Julie" is one man who can be depended upon to win most of his matches. Captain Moe Silver and Resnicoff are two more wrestlers of unusual ability. Resnicoff has the tenacity of a bulldog, when he has once obtained an advantageous hold. He also displays untiring persistence in breaking away when in an unfavorable position, while strength, agility and experience, are the mainstays of Captain Silver.

FROSH END SEASON
Continued from page 1
y received a punt on his own 10-yard line and ran the ball back to the 60-yard line. Brauer then raced 60 yards through a broken field on an end run. However, a fifteen-yard penalty for holding spoiled Lavender's chance for another tally, as the quarter ended about thirty seconds late. At the beginning of the second quarter, Horace Mann came to life or a short period and broke through rival's defense. Four successive rsts downs put the ball in play in midfield, whereupon the visitors imbled the pigskin and Ross who scooped the ball dodged several layers and traveled 50 yards for the team's second touchdown. Brodsky missed the goal from touchdown, but Horace Mann team was off side and the stokey tackle got another rial which proved successful, making he score 13 to 0 in the freshmen's favor. Hartman was downed on his own 25-yard line, after he caught the ball on the kick off. An exchange of punts put the ball in the visitor's hands on their own 15-yard line. A loss of 5 yards on an end run and a oad pass by the center forced Bru- ere to fall on the ball in back of e goal line, giving the yearlings credit for a safety. Score 15 to 0. wear the end of the third period shinsky punted from the Horace ann's 45-yard line to Hartman who as unable to hold on to the pig- kin because of a bad bounce. The all rolled behind the posts and lanky oss made a plucky dive and captured he ball, producing his second touch- own. Brodsky failed to kick the goal. Score 21 to 0.

Not satisfied with the present score, he yearlings went out for more and he got it. Two more touchdowns vere added to their list during the last period. One was registered by he regulars, while the other was ac- counted for by the scrub team. An erial pass to Speigel, who ran wenty-five yards to the visitor' seven-yard line, when the third quar- er ended enabled the freshmen to tart the last period with hopes o another tally. On two successive line ucks, captain Oshinsky pierced the ine for the necessary distance. Brodsky kicked the goal. Score 28 o 0. With but a few moments to play, the scrub team was sent in to oppose the visitors. Kessner, who lowed up well at quarter increased avender's score by six points when e registered the final tally of the day.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BEGINS GYMNASTS' WORK
The Gym Club held its first regular meeting last Friday at two o'clock, in the Gymnasium. Fifteen members were present. Plans were made to buy uniforms for the members.
Schwartzfarb, president of the old Gym Club, and captain of the last team, was present and volunteered aid in any future enterprise of the club. Mr. Daly outlined plans for an exhibition to be given some time in April.
Election of officers then followed. The men elected are as follows: President, Berliner; vice-president, Olsen; secretary, Mauro. Membership is still open to any one interested.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM COMPILES GOOD RECORD
This season was one of the most successful of any Lavender Cross-country team in about a dozen years. Of the four dual meets engaged in, two were victories and one of the others lost by but a small margin and principally because the men were as yet in poor condition. The fifth meet, which was a three-cornered run with Columbia and Rutgers, saw the Lavender harriers in their poorest form.

Summary of Meets

Opponent	C.C.N.Y. Op.	Rut. 36
Oct. 22—Bklyn Poly	30	25
Oct. 28—Fordham	23	32
Nov. 5—Columbia	Col. 23	
Nov. 5—Rutgers	84	
Nov. 12—N. Y. U.	27	28
Nov. 18—Lafayette	37	18

Referee—Hastings, Cornell. Um- pire—Leslie, Columbia. Head Lines- man—Major Herrick, West Point. Time of periods—12 minutes.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

Yearlings Have Strong Nucleus—Greenblatt, Harvey, Guernesback and Rabinowitz Are Stars

The Frosh swimmers have already been victorious in several informal matches against high school teams and have shown some very good work. The yearlings have a number of individual stars, including Greenblatt in the 50-yard dash, Harvey in the 100-yard race, Guernesback in the 220-yard swim, and Rabinowitz in the fancy dive. These men form a very strong nucleus for the freshmen, as they are consistent performers. In back of these natators are only a few men who are capable of placing in the dual meets. However, this team is lacking in secondary material and more men are urged to come out and help the yearlings to win the meets not only by capturing first honors in every event, but by taking first and second or first and third places.

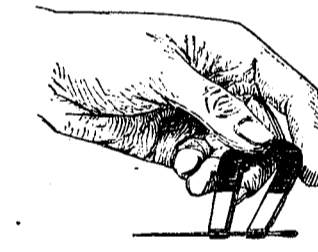
The freshmen swimming schedule is as follows:
*Nov. 19—Freshmen vs. Commerce
Nov. 28—Freshmen vs. Clinton.
Dec. 5—Freshmen vs. Stuyves- ant.
Dec. 12—Freshmen vs. Erasmus.
Dec. 19—Freshmen vs. T. H. H.
*This meet will start at 10:30 a. m., while all others will begin at 4 p. m.
Meets will be held in the college pool.

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL COMPANY

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
Club, Class and Fraternity Pins, Athletic and Prize Medals, Badges, Loving Cups and Trophies
108 Fulton St. New York

ENGINEERING SOCIETY POSTPONES MEETING

Because of a misunderstanding as to the time, the Engineering Society held no meeting on Thursday. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 2 instead. All members are urged to attend and bring prospective new members with them. Important business will be transacted at the meeting.



SOPHS CHOOSE TEAM FOR DEBATE WITH '25

At the tryouts for the Sophomore debating team, Albert H. Aronson, Jeremiah Berman and Francis E. Corbie were chosen to represent the class at the coming Fresh-Soph debate. This event was scheduled by the Fresh-Soph Committee for December 2, but an effort is being made to postpone the date to Thursday, December 8 at 12 o'clock, as a greater attendance is possible then.

The subject presented by the freshmen is Resolved: That Congress suppress all propaganda advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence. The '24 team will select a side on the topic in the near future.

The winning class in the annual Fresh-Soph debate receives a banner from the losing class. The event is on the Fresh-Soph calendar, but does not count for regular banner awarded by the Student Council. Last year '23 defeated '24 in the debate.

MR. ARBIB-COSTA AT DISARMAMENT PARLEY

Mr. Arbib-Costa of the Department of Romance Language went to Washington Nov. 11-12-13 to attend the opening of the Disarmament Conference as the representative of La Tribuna of Rome.

JOHN RAGAN'S "That's All"

1600 Amsterdam Ave.
Cor. 139th St.
Opposite Main Entrance



SPALDING'S for Sweaters, Jerseys Athletic & Street Shoes

And the implements and equipment for every sport
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St. 523 Fifth Ave. New York

GRUVER'S Opposite the College

The Most Popular Place on the Campus
SUNDAES, SODAS, SANDWICHES

Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-651H

WATER SUPPLY CLASS ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The water supply students spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium of the United Engineering Societies Building, attending a conference on Water Supply and Sanitation under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The conference was addressed by some of the foremost sanitation engineers in the country. Among them were C. E. A. Winslow, formerly of C. C. N. Y., and at present Professor of Public Health at Yale; Professor Whipple, Professor of Sanitation at Harvard, and Allan Hazen, Consulting Engineer and author of many books on Water Supply and Sanitation. In all about twenty-four papers were read, covering every detail of the subject.

MENORAH NOTES

Arrangements are progressing for the C. C. N. Y. Hunter Menorah Chanukah affair. The joint committee has already met and arranged all details, which will be announced later.

The Jewish philosophy class listened to a paper on Moses Maimonides, read by Mr. Simon Rifkind at its meeting last Wednesday.

Members of the Jewish history class are availing themselves of the reference books on Jewish history to be found in the Menorah Library. The class is making very satisfactory progress.

The Elementary and Intermediate Hebrew Classes are conscientiously progressing in their work. A mastery of conversation in Hebrew is the ultimate aim of the members of both classes.

During the past month more than a hundred students availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the Menorah Library.

Professors Cohen, Overstreet and Stair are a few of the Menorah Forum speakers for next month. Professor Von Klenze addressed the society yesterday on "Heine, Poet and Jew."

Members of the society will have the Menorah Journal mailed to their homes next week. Membership shingles are being distributed in the Menorah Library.

MOSES
140th Street and
Amsterdam Avenue
A College Institution
Bakery and Lunchroom

"Four New York Stores"

General Offices: Broadway, Cor. 20th Street

Wallach Bros.
Hats, Haberdashery, and
HART SCHAFFNER & MARK
Clothing.

Our Stores are
Your Stores

Thousands of young men in and out of college have made the Wallach stores what they are today.

The fine clothes, hats and haberdashery we sell are the kind you like to buy; the style and quality of our goods are the sort for which you have shown a decided preference.

And our prices make these things doubly interesting—due to the great size of our business which permits us to take a tiny profit on many sales as against a big profit on a few.

"Satisfaction or Money Back"

CHEM CLUB HEARS ELWOOD HENDRICK

Doremus Lecture Theatre Is Again Scene of Talk by Noted Chemist and Writer

'DYE INDUSTRY' IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Speaker Advocates Protection for Dye Industry Because of Value in Wartime

Dr. Ellwood Hendrick, author of "Everyman's Chemistry," gave a splendid address on the "Significance of the Coal Tar Dye Industry" on Thursday afternoon, November 17, in Doremus Hall, under the auspices of the Chemical Society. Dr. Hendrick's pleasant humor coupled with a deep desire to convey a vital message charmed the audience very early in the progress of his talk. After the lecture the chemistry faculty gave a dinner in honor of Dr. Hendrick at the Castle Inn Restaurant. Dr. Hendrick is known to the chemical world as the pioneer manufacturer of coal tar dyes in America. Just now he is fighting vigorously for a protective tariff to keep the German dyes out of this country. Dr. Hendrick is also recognized as a brilliant writer, and is the consulting editor of "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering."

Dr. Hendrick began by explaining the close connection between science and industry. "Science," he said, "is a great supporter of industry, and industry is a great supporter of science. By far the most important supporter of science, however, is the dye industry. It is almost impossible to list the thousands upon thousands of industries which are directly or indirectly dependent upon some phase of the manufacture of coal tar dye products. And the wonder of it all is that the manufacture of dyes is not a stable, uniform process at all but is constantly changing and improving. The dye industry, more than any other, requires constant research and high technique.

"No dye is absolutely fast. There is constant change. Some time ago Indigo was considered the final word in its line. Now there are many dyes which are even better than Indigo and can be made at less expense. Alizarine or turkey red is another interesting example of this constant change in the processes of manufacture. When first discovered it was a splendid dye but expensive to produce. Now there are a number of reds that are competing with it and driving it from the field altogether."

Dr. Hendrick then spoke about the discovery of a new dye "Columbia Black FF" which may take the place of even the carbon inks and which will, undoubtedly, be used for newspapers in a few years. The advantages of this ink over any others is that besides being as black as the densest black now made, it can be bleached if necessary. The newspapers will thus be able to bleach the printed papers and use them over again.

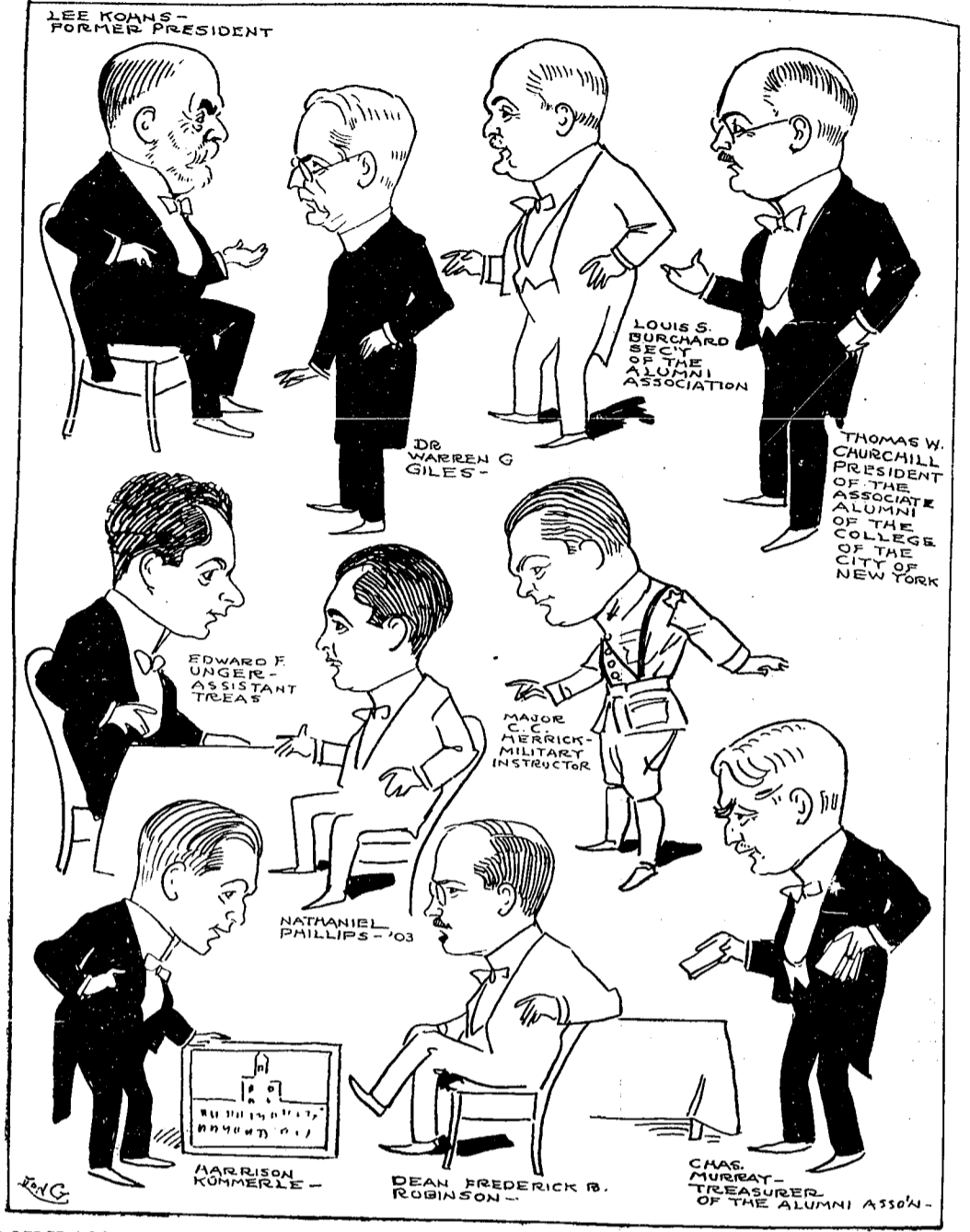
Dr. Hendrick then spoke about the close resemblance, or "cousinship," between dyestuffs and explosives. Tri-nitro-toluol or "T.N.T.," as well as deadly Picric acid can both be made from apparently harmless dyes by very simple processes. Other examples are Benzol which can be made from Phosgene, and Mustard Gas derived from Indigo.

Upon the table, a large basket of exquisitely woven heavy grass was seen. One also saw a queer seat with fantastic and weird designs of ahrd wood. There were placed upon it carved out of a solid piece dishes for baking food which were remarkable for their similarity to modern products of the great industrial nations.

Not only objects of old art were on exhibition but samples of the ability of the modern negro. Several newspapers were to be seen that had been written, edited and printed by African negroes. Among these was the Nigerian Pioneer, a paper which compares favorably with some of our New York papers. Printed in English it may well be taken as an instance of how thoroughly Anglicized is the African negro.

WELL KNOWN CARTOONIST SKETCHES ALUMNI AT ANNUAL DINNER

Published by permission of the Evening World



DOUGLASS SOCIETY HAS ART EXHIBIT

Corbie '24 Displays and Explains Objects of Art Made by African Negroes

Last Thursday the college had the unusual privilege of attending a lecture on an exhibition of African art and carvings given under the auspices of the newly formed Douglass Society. A number of interesting objects of African manufacture were placed on the long table and then Corbie '24 explained the history and purpose of the several articles. The purpose of the exhibition and lecture was to illustrate the ability of the negro in art and his power to provide amply his dependents.

In addition to objects showing the cultural and educational attainment of the negro, there was on exhibition a spear used by the African to kill fish. This is merely a rod 48 inches long tipped with a barb of metal. "The use of such an object shows skill of action and the keenness of eye that the negro possesses. To spear a large fish well protected by natural color from human assault with a simple contrivance such as this is a feat that few of us today can accomplish," Mr. Corbie stated while discussing this spear.

Upon the table, a large basket of exquisitely woven heavy grass was seen. One also saw a queer seat with fantastic and weird designs of ahrd wood. There were placed upon it carved out of a solid piece dishes for baking food which were remarkable for their similarity to modern products of the great industrial nations.

Not only objects of old art were on exhibition but samples of the ability of the modern negro. Several newspapers were to be seen that had been written, edited and printed by African negroes. Among these was the Nigerian Pioneer, a paper which compares favorably with some of our New York papers. Printed in English it may well be taken as an instance of how thoroughly Anglicized is the African negro.

PRIZES IN ECONOMICS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Two thousand dollars is being offered to the student body in the form of prizes for the best essays on various important economic questions of the day:

1.—A prize of \$1,000, open to everybody, without restriction.
2.—A prize of \$500, for the best essay from an undergraduate in any college, or other school of college grade, in the U. S.

In 1921 an essay to be considered for any prize must have not more than ten thousand words and must be on one of the following subjects, or on a related subject approved in advance by the Foundation:

The part that money plays in Economic Theory.
Causes of unemployment and remedies.

Conditions which determine how much the consumer gets for his dollar.
Essays must be submitted on or before December 31. The judges are: Wallace B. Donham, Dean, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University, Wesley C. Mitchell, Director, National Bureau of Economic Research.

Dr. Robinson urges the student body to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Those students who have taken Elementary Economics have already acquired the necessary basic principles. Dr. Robinson will give his invaluable assistance to any student who is interested in the contest.

PROBLEMS CLUB TALK BY WALSH POSTPONED

Frank P. Walsh, who was scheduled to address the Social Problems Club on Friday, November 18, was unable to deliver his lecture because he was unexpectedly called to Washington to attend the Disarmament Conference. In view of the fact that the officers of the society received Mr. Walsh's telegram at so late an hour, it was impossible to arrange a new lecture. The meeting of the Social Problems Club was adjourned so that the members might attend the lecture of Professor Overstreet.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES

Important Committees Appointed at Class Meeting—Design for Graduation Pin Adopted

The Class of 1922 has now completed arrangements for many of the activities of its senior year. At the class meeting last Wednesday important committees were appointed and a design for a graduation pin adopted. The Dance Committee reported that everything is in readiness for the Senior Dance on Thanksgiving Eve.

The Play Committee, consisting of Efron, chairman; Fink, Albin, Raskin and Broudy, was the first committee appointed. The chairman, Efron, announces that the committee will produce the annual Senior Play some time in June. The committee will attempt to make the production the best of any Senior Class so far.

The Picture Committee was appointed at the same time. It consists of Gendell, chairman; Gilbert, Schoen, Milgram and Hartman. The committee is now working on plans for the taking of the pictures.

At the same meeting the design for a permanent graduation pin was also adopted. The design has a base with the class numerals engraved on it. On each side is a pillar and in the space between are the letters C. C. N. Y. in the form of the varsity insignia. At the top is an arch inset with amethyst corresponding to the lavender and black colors of the college.

The design will be submitted to the Class of 1923, so as to decide whether it is to be the permanent graduation pin of the college.

In its report, the Dance Committee announced that as the Freshman Dance takes place on Friday, November 25, the night after the Senior Dance, the committee of the yearling class is co-operating with that of the Seniors in making the decorations worthy of the occasion. All the other arrangements have been completed. The entire student body is invited, as the Senior Dance is not only a class function, but also, a college affair.

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them.

They are the standard of Taste.
They never disappoint—never fail—never change—

They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown.

You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion.

They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world.

The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity.

"Judge for Yourself—!"

20¢

VISIT THE
BRONX ICE PALACE

Stamps 50% Off List Price
ABSOLUTELY NO TRASH
Fine U. S. as well as all other countries on approval. What are your wants? We have them. Price lists of packets and sets sent on request.

SPECIAL
Extra fine war packet, 100 varieties 50c
No order too small, none too large for our most careful attention.
Box 408

W. LEPPERT
Box 408 FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.

Issued (in Year. This PU CHARLES LEWIS S. SIGMUND Alumnus I Alumnus I immediately concern the news unles Dear Bro The m microcosm '77, writes that now, ments may for such aid of all aid of well-do One p our brother queen '80, Fetra, you opponents, excellent r forty thou inated by 1 vote of 2 It is al how many noticeable A. Foley Samuel Gr Lydon '89 and Jeremi The la there are one of our agreeably l ity in the appeal to C gressmen f least and v Alma Mate the district trict just t Ryan from Aprope somewhere, ness meetin ment, if ca almost all graduate re cations all thus to its conservative their disting that vast n above, had to earn a g The pr difficulties, courses, vo followed by whom it m Alumnus a no One in vision woul enough moi vining styl has been s alumnus. T disappear i alumnus asso office is its as the circ The materic stupendous Who is You w courses thi in our regu ever before. hundred me the "teacher tration of thousand en a single en dents. And some higher As to c to you is Pr in Engineeri gineer, and A. E. F. as Engineering has morcov As its senio calves for f Stephen P. Overstreet, been away f ternational I the United I Philosophy various trad than ever.

ALUMNI PAGE

Issued (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year. This is the second issue of the seventh 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., '11
Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

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

Dear Brother Alumni:

The most important things that happened last month in our little microcosmos were the Alumni Dinner, of which Brother Burchard, '77, writes in another column, and the Municipal Election. We hope that now, when the tumult of the latter has swept by, calmer judgments may bring a satisfactory adjustment of all our difficulties. But for such an adjustment we remind you again that the College needs the aid of all her friends. Do not falter by the wayside, nor grow weary of well-doing.

One pleasant feature of Election day was the re-election of both our brothers, Hon. Edward B. La Petra '86 and Hon. Joseph J. Mulqueen '80, to their positions as judges in the city courts. Judge La Petra, you will remember, was refused renomination by his political opponents, although recommended by the Bar Association because of his excellent record as a judge. It is a pleasure to report that he ran forty thousand votes ahead of his ticket. Judge Mulqueen was nominated by both parties, and on Manhattan Island polled the huge total vote of 275,000.

It is always newly impressive, when one starts investigating, to find how many former C. C. N. Y. men are in public office. It is particularly noticeable of course among the judges, starting with Surrogate James A. Foley '01, Federal Judge Julius Mayer '84, Supreme Court Judges Samuel Greenbaum '72, Vernon Davis '76, Bartow Weeks '79, Richard Lydon '89 and Robert Wagner '98, General Sessions Judges Mulqueen and Jeremiah Mahoney '95, and so on through a long and splendid list.

The law, however, is by no means our only road to public office; there are city physicians, engineers, accountants—only the other day one of our learned professors found his income tax difficulties most agreeably lightened by meeting a non-grad City College man in authority in the tax office. Another alumnus, having recent occasion to appeal to Congressional kindness, found among New York City's Congressmen four or more who had been students here for a time at least and who gladly and generously remembered their obligations to Alma Mater. The list included Martin C. Anson, now representing the district in which the College stands, Alexander Griffin of the district just to the northeast, and Nathan Perlman and Thomas Jefferson Ryan from the heart of the City.

Associated Alumni Changes

Apropos of our non-graduate congressmen and other "half-brothers" somewhere, an important amendment is to be brought before the business meeting of the Associate Alumni this coming month. This amendment, if carried, will place us in line with Yale, Princeton, Cornell and almost all the prominent American colleges. These welcome to their graduate reunions and admit to full membership in their alumni associations all non-grads who care enough for their college to wish to cling thus to its memories. Hitherto we have been of that much smaller conservative group who admit only graduates to the full measure of their distinguished society. Thus we have lost something of our hold on that vast number of New York's citizens who, like our Congressmen above, had dwelt with us long enough to learn to love us though not to earn a graduation degree.

The proposed amendment has of course for our College particular difficulties and problems, owing to our various schools and outside courses, vocational, civic, etc. Yet the passing of the amendment, if followed by an effort to reach out and find and welcome the thousands whom it might reunite with the College, would open to the Associate Alumni a new era of extended power and prosperity and good-fellowship.

The Alumni Bureau

One important result which the accomplishment of this beautiful vision would bring with it, would be the supplying the Associate Alumni enough money to enable it to support its Alumni Bureau in more convincing style. For several years this extremely valuable secretarial bureau has been supported by the occasional private contributions of loyal alumni. These may, conceivably, fail at any moment, and the bureau disappear in the vortex. Now, if the managing directorate of our alumni association may be called its brains, and the treasurer's capacious office is its stomach; the secretarial bureau is quite equally essential as the circulatory system which prevents our dying from stagnation. The material heart, we know, is nothing but a pump; yet something stupendous happens to the "finer spirit" when that pump quits working.

Who is going to attend to the bureau this year?

The College

You would not find much change in the College buildings and courses this year from last. We have increased in number of students in our regular day collegiate course, have more students there than ever before. The newly entering half-year Freshman class has eight hundred men. The new School of Education, which has taken over the "teachers extension courses" of former years, reports a fat registration of over four thousand. The Evening Session has over six thousand enrolled students, though many of these may be taking only a single course. The Summer Session carried over three thousand students. And still beyond these come the many students who are seeking some higher degree or engaging in vocational training.

As to our faculty, the only new departmental head to introduce to you is Professor Frederick Skene who has taken charge of our work in Engineering. He is a graduate of N. Y. U. '97, has been State Engineer, and Consulting Engineer for New York City, served in the A. E. F. as Captain of Engineers, and came to us from the head of the Engineering Department at Hefley Institute, Brooklyn. The faculty has moreover been re-enriched by the return of three wandering sons. As its senior member pointed out, it had this fall to slay three fatted calves for feasting purposes. The returning absentees were Professor Stephen P. Duggan '90, Professor Thomas Storey and Professor Harry Overstreet, two of our California representatives. Dr. Duggan had been away for two years in charge of the Carnegie Institution for International Education. Dr. Storey had been for two years Secretary of the United States Social Hygiene Board. Dr. Overstreet, head of our Philosophy Department, had spent a year learning how ordinary folk philosoph. He had been working as a mechanic in various cities and various trades. He thus comes back to us a more genuine philosopher than ever.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

Dear Brethren:

For those of you who were there, any account, except by way of reminiscence, is superfluous; but, for the rest of you, perhaps a short story would be in order, if for no other reason, that it may induce you to regret your absence and to make a good resolution to be sure to buy a ticket for the Banquet of 1922. One of the members of the Committee tells us that it was some compensation for his anxieties and worries to have man after man say or write that this dinner was better than any one before it.

When one remembers the farewell dinner to Dr. Finley or that splendid Victory Dinner of 1919, when so many men in khaki and navy blue attended and where Secretary Baker and Professor Phelps delighted us, he is perhaps inclined to credit such compliments to the affluence of the splendid noisy crowd or to the inspiration of sundry hospitable Classrooms in the Hotel. But, no matter how you figure it, nor how critical you are, it was a Whale of a Dinner with our radiant Tom Churchill steering the monster like another Arion on the dolphin's back. (See how careful we are not to compare him to the one famous inside passenger per S. S. Cetacia.)

Churchill, radiant indeed, in every sense of the word, shining and round (both of face and of glasses) rose ever and anon above the dais like Omar Khayyam's "Moon of my delight that knows no wane". "The Peacock Room", the Grand Ball Room of the Commodore, was crowded with eighteen long tables of forty men each. In the gallery was Walter Johnson of "Lavender" fame with his orchestra, and on the front of the balcony a photograph of the eastern facade of the Main Building, over seven feet long, illuminated by electricity, the work of Mr. Harrison M. Kummerle, '14.

The Western hotel of the story charged "One Dollar for a Square Meal and Two Dollars for a Reg'lar Gorge." The Commodore spread before us a combination of these with a generous intermixture of "de looks" and delicate feasting, while singing and cheering between the courses atoned in part for Volstead deprivations and prevented the thing from becoming too monotonous.

The feast was opened by Rev. Dr. Henry Mott, '69, who said grace. With the traditional "removal of the cloth", President Churchill came into his own as President, and swam into our ken as Lord of the Feast and Master of the Revels. Claiming a New Jersey pastorate's exigencies, Rev. W. Warren Giles, '81, was the first speaker to be called upon, appearing by special invitation of the Class of '96 as their contribution to the Dinner in honor of their Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Everybody knows why Giles rhymes with smiles, and his speech was a dazzling coruscation of jokes, stories, laudation of the Constitution, and the elements of political economy. Members of the Economic Staff were set to weep at table, whether from delight, envy, or despair, no one yet knows. Then '96 grew jealous of its importe drepreneurial and sent up to the table Mr. Maxwell H. Elliott of their class, who promptly demonstrated that '96 needed no representative orator outside of its own ranks, and who also contributed some verse written for the occasion, which we reserve for the ampler space of The QUARTERLY.

President Henry Nobel MacCracken, of Vassar, spoke with glowing eloquence of the wonders of that very day (November 12th) when the whole world was ringing in praise of America's challenge to the nations at the Washington Conference.

Major Herrick, for all his stalwart breadth and stature a thing of beauty and a joy forever, made an appeal for Alumni support of 'Varsity Football. His gallant profession of allegiance to the College as the College of his choice, his pledge of aid in the training of our boys, brought a most surprising and spontaneous bombardment of offers from class after class of support for the Football fund. Without any premeditated plan an impromptu collection went through with a rush and pledges to the amount of over \$4,600, including some \$1,300 in cash, were received.

President Mezes condensed much that he had in mind to say to us into a brief but clear and forcible plea for the adoption of colloquial Latin—not classic, not Ciceronian, not Virgilian, and probably much less inflected than the Latin of our undergraduate days—as the international medium of communication for the era of international understanding.

President Churchill read a fine letter of regret from President Harding and letters and telegrams from Dr. Stepanek (the Czechoslovakian Minister), Hon. William J. Bryan, Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, President Davis of Hunter College, Everett P. Wheeler, '56, and others. Dr. Finley telephoned his regret at being unescapably detained in an important administration conference in connection with the pageant of "America's Making".

The evening was closed with an eloquent address by President Churchill, imploring the Alumni to loyal support of the Trustees in their efforts to secure pensions, or more properly, deferred salaries, for our retired Professors, and salaries for the instructing staff increased in equitable proportion to the increases granted all other teachers in the City by recent legislation. He urged that every Alumnus, of whatever party, as a patriotic American, should support the present administration in its leadership and endeavor for the limitation of armaments.

Harry Hallberg, '18, our original and still unequalled boneless wonder of a cheer-leader, now at the dais and again from the music gallery, led the boys in cheers and songs.

To allow reasonable time for such a great company to exchange greetings and to complete arrangements for their seating, took so much time from the schedule that several speeches that promised to be of surpassing interest were omitted, so that Dr. James J. Walsh, whose speech in our Assembly at the College a few months ago is still remembered, and Mr. George L. Cohen, '09, President of the 20th Century Graduates' Club, were not heard.

To the strains of "Auld Lang Syne", over seven hundred all too sober feasters, inspired by no other spirit than that of College loyalty, shook hands to meet again another year.

L. S. BURCHARD.

OBITUARY

Albert Shumway, A.B. '78, died November 14, 1921, at his home, 126 Madison Place, Ridgewood, New Jersey. He was born in New York sixty-four years ago, was a member of the Eighth Company, Seventh Regiment, N.G.N.Y. thirty years, and of the Seventh Regiment Veterans. He was awarded a gold cross of honor from New York State and a diamond cross of honor from the Seventh Regiment for twenty-five years' faithful service, and re-

IMPORTANT ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The entire body of the Associate Alumni meets on Saturday evening, December 10th, for its annual business meeting. This will be held at 8:30 P. M. in the up-town buildings, probably in the new Doremus Lecture Hall, heir of its more ancient member of odoriferous memory. In addition to the election of officers and usual annual business, there will be presented a series of important amendments to the constitution of the Associate Alumni. Come and lend your aid to the consideration and discussion of the proposed changes.

In the elections we shall have to choose a new president. Our present effective leader, Thomas W. Churchill '82, has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the College. It thus becomes impractical for him to continue in twofold leadership as president also of the alumni. Our present treasurer of many years standing, Charles Murray '84, has also reached a position where, either this year or next he may wish to delegate his duties to a younger man. He has not been nominated by the nominating committee but has been put in nomination by special petition by the many friends who do not wish him to retire. The nominees of the committee as far as completed are:

Officers—1st Vice-Pres., Nelson S. Spencer '75; 2nd Vice-President, William H. Kenyon '76; Secretary, Donald R. Roberts '19; Treasurer, Joseph J. Klein '06.

Directors to Serve Until 1920—Everett P. Wheeler '56, Lewis S. Burchard '77, Thomas W. Churchill '82, Philip J. Mosenthal '83, Julius Mayer '84, Bernard M. Baruch '89, Robert F. Wagner '98, Frederick B. Robinson '04, Louis Ogust '10, Frederick Zorn '10, Stephen K. Rapp '11, Donald A. Roberts '19.

Nominating Committee—John R. Sim '68, Henry G. Kost '80, Samson Lachman '74, Joseph L. Buttenwieser '80, Frederick E. Stanton '92, John S. Roberts '95, Alfred D. Compton '97, Mario Cosenza '01, Warren Fielding '04, Alfred N. Goldsmith '07, Harry Cooper '11, Jacob Shapiro '11, Donald Roberts '19.

Inspectors of Election—Julius Hyman '94, Joseph E. Solomon '16, Gabriel DiMartino '09.

Auditors—Sidney H. Herman '98, Jacob Shapiro '11, Jacob Holman '04.

Publication Committee—Lewis S. Burchard '77, Sigmund Pollitzer '79, Charles A. Downer '86, Robert C. Birkhahn '01, Frederick B. Robinson '04, Lorenz Reich '11.

As to the amendments to be considered, the most far-reaching is one that would make eligible to full membership in the Associate Alumni any man who attended the College for a full collegiate year in a course leading to a degree, and who withdrew from the College in good standing. A second amendment provides that only members who have paid their full dues from the time of joining the Associate Alumni should have a vote at the annual elections. A third amendment makes all ex-presidents of the alumni life members of the board of directors. A fourth authorizes the selecting of Honorary Vice Presidents from among the honorary members. A fifth admits to full membership all holders of diplomas of Graduate in Accounting. This point is not covered by the important amendment stated first above, since that referred only to courses "leading to a degree."

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Graduates Club will dine on Thursday evening, December 1st, at 7 o'clock in the Refectory in the Great Tower. Certain members of the City College Club are to be the guests of the Club on this occasion, and, in addition to the usual entirely utilitarian part of the program, the discussion of the evening will be ways, means, plans, and projects for the revival of the City College Club in some such fashion as will afford a place of meeting, either at all times or at specified times, for City College men.

Tickets \$1.25. Send for reservations to Professor Burchard at the College.

GEORGE L. COHEN '09, President.
EDWARD F. UNGER '11, Secretary.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE NOW DOING

'57.—In the last issue of this column the accidental omission of an entire line made the column appear to say that Cleveland Abbe, '57, founder of the U. S. Meteorological Bureau who has been dead several years, had returned to lecture at the College. This was startling, but not true. None of our College lecturers are dead ones. What the column was trying to say was that Cleveland Abbe Jr., the son of Cleveland Abbe of '57, was lecturing at the College, and that the son was succeeding to the father's reputation as a distinguished scientist in U. S. Government employ.

The blunder had one pleasant consequence. It established beyond argument the fact that some alumni read this column. The editor received at least twenty warnings that there was something wrong about that notice, though everyone had a different idea as to just where the error lay.

'80.—Prof. Henry Kost has a wife; and she ran for Congress last year in the New York District just north-east of the College. She has written of her unique experience in the National Republican, a series of most illuminating articles.

'97.—Louis K. Anspacher's "Ode to Ocean" has been used as theme of a powerful musical composition by Henry Hadley. The new number, "The Ocean, Opus '99," has been placed on the programs of the Philharmonic Society in Carnegie Hall.

'12.—William J. Crozier visited the College recently. He has become head of the Department of Zoology at Rutgers University.

'13.—With Prof. Crozier came Thomas Murray who is also a Rutgers professor. He heads the Department of Bacteriology there.

SOME NEEDED CHANGES

The renaming of the subway station goes prosperously onward. Contracts have been let for making the mosaic name-signs in the station. These must be paid for by the alumni and friends of the College, and while contributions have already been received almost sufficient to cover the expense, some small additional sum is still required. Here is your chance. Send check to Prof. Frederick Robinson '04 at the College. The signs will include the College seal with its three heads, and the name City College. Several of our alumni have expressed serious regret that this loose form of our name has been used instead of the more dignified and formal title College of the City of New York. The present editor is among those who regret most extremely the increasing use of this loose unauthorized and somewhat unmeaning title. Nevertheless he sees in the present case the necessity of yielding to practical considerations. One of these is the fact that has helped to delay so long the naming of the station for the College, the fact that our formal title has far too many syllables to be spread over a subway station or shouted by a subway guard. By the time the latter had succeeded in conveying to an interested passenger the information that he had arrived at "the station of the College of the City of New York," the news would have become of purely academic value.

Another change, the need of which begins to permeate the College atmosphere is the redecoration of the College dining room. This is not used merely by faculty and alumni for the necessary but unesthetic practice of eating. It has become a gathering hall of wide social service. In it are held not only class and alumni banquets, but also the meetings of various learned societies, distinguished guests of the College. The Emile School meets there, a gathering of School Superintendents and other school dignitaries. For such purposes, the furnishings of the room have become too dingy. They give to our guests a too unflattering picture of the College. Plush chairs and costly paintings would be out of place; but would repapering, for instance, be too great a glory?



THOMAS W. CHURCHILL, PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



PLANS ACTIVITIES

Committees Appointed
Design for
Adopted
has now com-
for many of the
or year. At the
Wednesday import-
appointed and a
tion pin adopted.
ness reported that
ness for the Se-
giving Eve.
ce, consisting of
nk, Albin, Raskin
e first committee
man, Efron, an-
mmittee will prop-
r Play some time
ittee will attempt
in the best of any
tee was appoint-
It consists of
Gilbert, Schoen,
n. The commit-
plans for the
g the design for
on pin was also
has a base with
traced on it. On
and in the space
C. C. N. Y. in
ity insignia. At
et with amethyst
e lavender and
college.
submitted to the
to decide whether
at graduation pin
ance Committee
Freshman Dance
November 25,
ior Dance, the
ing class is co-
the Seniors in
worthy of the
er arrangements
The entire stu-
as the Senior
ass functions, but

PROF. OVERSTREET DELIVERS LECTURE

Speaks on Experience During Year as Factory Worker—Large Audience Present

VALUE OF PSYCHOLOGY TO INDUSTRY IS TOPIC

Results of Investigation and Experience Show Benefits of Application of Psychology

The subject of Professor Overstreet's lecture to the Psychology Club on Friday, November 18 was "Psychology in Industry." In the development of his theme, the speaker emphasized the fact that the psychologist in industry is an industrial engineer whose task is to reorganize the methods of production, co-ordinate workers and management, to eliminate waste, and to preserve happiness, contentment and individuality in the worker. This industrial engineer will combine the practical business knowledge of the purely mechanical engineer and the psychologist's knowledge of man and the things necessary to make him an efficient factor in production.

Professor Overstreet commenced his address by stating that in business psychology, as in every new and important field, there has been much spurious work. The center of this kind of psychology is in Los Angeles where fakirs from all parts of the country have congregated and where they apply their questionable abilities. Despite this there is a very great and a real work for the earnest psychologist to do in industrial fields. It has long been conceded that the purely mechanical engineer is more or less narrow gauged and constricted in his views of life. Prone to consider too much the efficiency of machines, he lays too little stress upon human ability. It is the duty of the industrial engineer who has an accurate knowledge of human conditions to combine this with the purely mechanical knowledge. Doing this the psychologist evil, said the speaker, become a deciding factor in the advancement of a disrupted world.

CLUB COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

to whether the decision reached at a previous meeting that votes in the Council be apportioned according to the size of the clubs was answered in the negative by the chairman. The constitution providing for this would have to be ratified first, he said, and the lists of members had not been handed into the secretary yet.

In the midst of the confusion a calm voice demanded the attention of the chair and then moved that the constitution be ratified entirely to take effect at once. A vote was taken by organizations and thus the constitution, still holding the objectionable article, was ratified.

With the constitution adopted, the question of electing an appropriations committee was next considered. This committee will have the power of deciding the "maximum amount" of money which every club can demand and, with the consent of the Council, will decide, finally, how much each organization shall get. Israel Oseas, Lionel Cinnamon, Sidney Hook, A. B. Jacobs and J. M. Astrowitz compose the committee. With the election of this committee the council adjourned.

The reporter was unable to get a copy of the constitution to publish for the readers of the Campus, the president and secretary claiming that they could not let the document out of their sight.

The next meeting of the council will be held today at 12.30 in Room 13.

The outstanding phenomenon of production, continued the professor, is waste. As it is true that waste is expended energy that has no economic value it follows that if this lost energy can be saved more work will be produced. As increased production is commonly followed by an increase in wages it is to the interest of worker as well as owner that waste be eliminated.

The greatest part of waste is due to management, stated the lecturer. In the average plant fifty per cent of waste can be traced to faulty management and only twenty-five per cent to inefficient employees. It is the duty of the engineer and more of the skilled psychologist than of the mechanical engineer, to cut down this bad leadership.

COLLEGE DISAPPROVES OF "VARIETY" DANCE

Much Heralded Event Proves Disappointing—Few Collegians Present

The much heralded and extensively advertised Variety Players' dance was held last Friday evening in the college gymnasium. After a week of vaudeville entertainment in the Concourse, the dance was expected to put the club on a strong footing in the college. However, the affair proved to be unsuccessful and may prove a deathblow to the organization.

Although a large crowd attended, only one-half of the men present were City College students. The entire affair was marked by the absence of a collegiate atmosphere. The dancing was not of the kind usually seen at college dances but resembled the ordinary dance hall style. The non-observance of many fundamental rules of courtesy that characterizes such places was much in evidence. The so-called "moonlight dancing" which had been promised as a feature of the evening was in accordance with the general tone of the affair.

The mode of dancing and the atmosphere of this occasion were severely condemned by the prominent men of the college present. It was felt by all that an affair of this nature could do little to enhance the prestige of the college but would cause this institution to be considered in an unfavorable light by outsiders.

The entertainment consisted of several numbers by Messrs. Ross and Kempner and an "aesthetic" dance by Sid Okun and partner. Music was furnished by the Theodore Jones Colored Orchestra.

RADIO CLUB PREPARES PROGRAM FOR MEETING

At the next meeting of the Radio Club, on December 3 at 8 P. M. in the Bell Tower, a paper will be read by one of the club members reviewing the work done this year by the American Institute of Radio Engineers.

Doctor Goldsmith of the Physics Department will deliver a lecture on Vacuum Tubes before the club and its visitors in Room 6 on Thursday, December 1.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS SEE BETHLEHEM PLANT

The class in Industrial Chemistry, as guests of the Bethlehem Steel Company, made a tour of inspection of one of the largest steel manufacturing plants in this country on November fourth. Unfortunately there were but five hours available in which to cover what would ordinarily have required from five to six days of careful study. What impressed the students most was the realization that our entire main building could easily be covered by the roof of any one section of the plant.

The entire plant occupies about two square miles. The party, however, was able to devote its limited time to only one-fourth of this large area.

The massiveness and completeness of the factory equipment was of much interest. Raw material in the form of scrap iron and ore enters at one end of the plant and then proceeds in the "straight line" method of production to the huge Blast furnaces, casting machines, open hearth furnaces and rolling mills, from which the finished product is turned out as reinforcing rods and special angle irons.

In the ordinance section of the plant, huge hydraulic presses shaped armor plates which if placed beside the gymnasium building would hide it entirely from view. Colossal electrical machinery was moulding five fourteen inch guns, which were in various stages of completion. The apparatus of the plant is driven entirely by electricity, which is generated by the waste gases from the Blast furnace.

Formerly iron ore was mined in the immediate vicinity of the plant, but recently eight million dollars worth of ore was imported from the company's Cuban and South American mines.

SECOND ORDER OF '23 CLASS KEYS RECEIVED

Isidore Michaels, Chairman of the '23 Key Committee, announces that the second order of Class Keys will be ready for distribution before Thanksgiving. Twenty men have ordered keys this term, bringing the number of men supplied with keys to ninety-five.

PRIZE SPEAKING HELD

(Continued from page 1)

Samuel Rosen then recited "A Birthday Candle," written by former president John H. Finley. The evident sincerity and feeling with which the selection was delivered "got it across" to the audience. This was followed by Irving Sauber's rendition of "In Flanders Fields" by McRae and "America's Reply" by Lillard. The declamation did not seem well fitted to the speaker's capacities, but his use of his powerful voice was good.

The judges, Professor Livingston Morse, Professor Donald Whiteside and Mr. J. J. Hughes then went out to confer. Professor Baldwin completed the program for the evening with a rendition on the organ of Wagner's "The Meistersingers" and Schubert's "Serenade." As an encore he played Jopson's "Les Jongleurs."

Professor Morse then, in a short speech, announced the decision of the judges as to the three awards.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AT ARMS CONFERENCE

Ralph Tilpment, who gave up the teaching of French in this college early in the war in order to join the Belgian Diplomatic Service is at present a member of the Belgian Delegation at the Disarmament Conference in Washington. Mr. Tilpment saw service in both France and Russia.

UNDERWOOD

Franklin 260 326 BROADWAY

TYPEWRITERS

RE-MANUFACTURED

LOOK AND OPERATE LIKE NEW

RENTED

Special Rates to Students & Instructors

Save 25 to 50 per cent

Wholesale Typewriter Co.

SPECIAL CLASS HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Special Class, held on November 15th, the following officers were elected to hold office during the Fall term:

President, John Dailey; first vice-president, Schuyler Dalton; second vice-president, Bernard Feldman; secretary, Joseph Scovner; treasurer, Jacob Peshkin, marshal, Don McAlpin.

The Constitution adopted during the Spring Term was annulled and the class reorganized to conform with the organization of the other classes in college and the rules laid down by the Student Council. Members of the class were instructed to join the Union under the Special Class instead of the nearest class to the average study they were taking, as has been the custom. The Secretary was instructed to make application for representation in the Student Council.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 22nd at 11 o'clock. Committees will be appointed at that time.

FOUNDED 1856

HERE are no breaks in the linking of our provision of clothes, for all occasions, for young men.

Golf suits, utility suits, blue and black suits, semi-formal suits and formal evening dress suits.

All the necessary fixings to go with them—shoes, hats and furnishings.

Dependably correct. Unquestionable quality. Assured value.

Mail service.

BROKAW BROTHERS
1457-1463 BROADWAY
AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

Saks & Company

METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN

A Very Special Offering of MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

At far below the usual selling price for Overcoats of such splendid quality

39.50



THESE Overcoats have only just been received from our workrooms, and are so far ahead of any other overcoats around town there remains no basis for comparison. Single-breasted, double-breasted and button through models, in plain black and Oxford gray overcoatings of the most dependable quality.

BROADWAY

Saks & Company

at 34th STREET