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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

ALUMNI  
ISSUE

Vol. 31. — No. 17.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

Price Six Cents

## CHAPLAIN IN FIERY PLEA FOR LOUVAIN

Major Pringle, World War Chaplain, Makes Eloquent Address for Louvain Library

## COLLECTION MADE AT CHAPEL YESTERDAY

Chaplain Says We Must "Carry On" And Aid Europe in Her Misery

"In these materialistic, Godless days, we must give generously of our substance to less fortunate peoples or our national soul is lost," concluded Major Pringle, famous World War chaplain, at the end of an eloquent and fiery plea before Thursday's Chapel for the Louvain Library Fund.

"I was over with the boys," began the army chaplain, "I held many of them in my arms while the death rattle was sounding in their throats. And consecrated to God though I am, I cannot forbear to call liar those professional politicians who dare to say that seventy-thousand splendid American lads gave the last full measure of their devotion for any but an entirely unselfish reason!

"They were not afraid to die—they had kept the faith, Jew and Gentile, all creeds and all races, contributed their share of the great sacrifice. One and all, as they lay dying far from their loved ones, thought but of the future, of the unfinished task which they were leaving to those back home. Many a time the last words which came from blood-soaked, frothing lips was, "Will they, will they carry on?"

"The war ended, and those of us who were left, returned to an America that had been lifted to spiritual heights hitherto unattained. Alas, all too soon the glorious enthusiasm vanished, ideals were forgotten, and the nation thought only of its own petty concerns. We indeed had left the task unfinished!

"But this horrible situation cannot continue. Again and again in the history we read of nations that waxed great and grew materialistic. As surely as there is a God in heaven such nations will go down in ruin; so that even their names are forgotten! Here in America, we grow so self-satisfied, so selfish, that we cannot even realize the sacrifice made by that noble seventy-thousand. Darkness and extinction will settle over us, unless we speedily change our outlook upon life.

"I present to you college men today an opportunity to help suffering Europe. Splendid Louvain, the famous school house of Belgium for many centuries has been one of the greatest seats of learning in Europe. Its magnified library, with its choice volumes was burnt to the ground during the German invasion. We have promised to help rebuild it, as a tribute to Belgian heroism and Belgian fearlessness and honor. We must rebuild the library in memory of those men who left the college and the library and who gave their lives in that noble cause."

Professor Downer, of the French department presided. In his introductory remarks, he spoke highly of the splendid record of Major Pringle who was in France from the time of America's participation until peace was declared, and who comforted our doughboys in their trying struggle.

A collection was made at the doors and yielded a liberal sum.

## COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MAKES REPORT

Almost Fifty Per Cent of The Matriculated Students Find Work Via The Employment Bureau

Mr. Rose, of the College Employment Bureau, has just compiled a summary of the work done by the Bureau for the year of November, 1921 to November, 1922. The number of students placed during the past year almost reaches fifty percent of the registration of the day college. The 1,190 men who were placed in various positions earned, as the sum total for the year, \$32,391.49, including the earnings of 375 men placed during the summer vacation.

This is a very good showing for the men, although it falls short of the top year of the bureau's activity, 3 years ago when \$36,000 was the amount earned. Considering the lower scale of wages, that prevails to-day, it is evident that the Employment Bureau is very handily taking care of the students' working problem.

Many different callings were supplied by City College men. Among them are included book-keepers, salesmen, clerks, stenographers, chemists, summer camp counselors, club directors, tutors, ushers, chauffeurs, waiters, entry clerks, soda water dispensers, entry clerks demonstrators, etc.

It must be said for the benefit of those students who are not acquainted with the rules of the Bureau, that there are certain regulations with which they must comply. Each man that is placed (in a position) must report directly to Mr. Rose whether or not he has accepted the position. This is done to save the time of people who patronize the Bureau. Monthly reports must also be made by those holding permanent positions obtained through the college, detailing their total earnings, time employed, etc. Repeated failure to comply with these requirements may result in being permanently dropped from the files of the office.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET AT TRIANON

The Newman Club of the college will hold an informal dinner to-morrow evening, December 9, at the Petit Trianon, 55th St. and Seventh Ave. Several members of the faculty, including Professors Coleman, Healy and Fox, are expected to attend.

The club will hold its regular meeting next Thursday in room 14. The Reverend J. F. Riley will address the members.

## HIGH PRAISE FOR CITY COLLEGE SPORTSMANSHIP

High Praise for City College sportsmanship is contained in an article in the Catholic U. "Tower."

Dr. Storey, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, has received from the Rev. J. M. Cooper, Professor of Religious Instruction at Catholic University a copy of the college paper, "The Tower." One of the most prominent articles was written by the football coach in praise of City College spirit. Extracts from the article follow:—

"One could not help but admire the sportsmanship and the cordial treatment extended to the C. U. team by the authorities in charge of the City College team.

The City College director sent blankets to the C. U. bench for our players.

## VARSITY PREPARED TO MEET DICKINSON FIVE

Lavender Enters Contest Encouraged by Good Start—Pennsylvanians Have Strong Team

As a result of the Varsity's decisive victory over St. Francis last Saturday, the Lavender enters its second contest of the season against Dickinson College tonight, with its stock greatly boosted. By defeating the Brooklyn Collegians by a margin of twelve points, the Varsity got off to as good a start as last year's crack quintet, which also triumphed over the St. Francis five by a similar number of points, the score being 35 to 23.

Saturday's game showed exactly what results Coach Nat Holman could accomplish with the smallest and lightest men he has ever tutored. Weight and size evidently are not so important as brains, speed and a thorough knowledge of basketball. The accurate teamwork, perfect passing, footwork, and use of basketball knowledge, displayed by the team in their opening match, bid fair to overcome all handicaps in size and weight.

Only by the use of teamwork, did the Varsity pile up so many baskets in the St. Francis game. Captain "Red" Klauber could not have tallied the four field goals he did were it not for the co-operation of every man on the team, neither would Jackie Nadel and Frank Salz's spectacular shots have been made possible.

The team that will line-up against Dickinson will be the same that started against St. Francis last week. Jackie Nadel will beat left forward; Frankie Salz, at right forward; Jim Curran, at center; Doc Edelstein, at left guard; and Captain "Red" Klauber at right guard.

All the men who played Saturday received a good deal of Coach Holman's personal attention during the week's practices for the correction of faults which cropped up in the game, and as a result, the team's performance tonight should display more perfection even than last week's. Only one phase of the work still presents some doubt, and that is in the matter of foul-shooting. Edelstein's exhibition in this department was exceedingly poor. Accurate foul-shooting is very essential to any team, and, where teams are evenly matched, the decision will usually rest with the team which has the better foul-shooter.

Little is known of the Dickinson five except that it is a member of the Lehigh Valley group of teams, which includes such strong combinations as Penn State and Lafayette.

The City College cheer leaders called for cheers for our team and those of our players who were injured and the cheers were cheerfully given.

Then the City College coach requested to meet me, hence another pleasant experience. He asked me if there was anything we needed, and told me, that if at any time during or after we required anything, just to let him know and he would see that we had it. After the game he was just as cordial and congratulated me upon our team's victory, and I assured him that it was a pleasure to meet a team from a school like his.....and that I hoped the athletic relations between City College and C. U. would continue for a long time. ....

Jim Dooley,  
Football Coach,  
Catholic U.

## FACULTY DEFINES COUNCIL POWERS

Student Affairs Committee Decides Organizations in "U" Must Render Accounts

## STUDENT COUNCIL MAY NOT ATTEMPT CONTROL

Holds of Extra-Curricular Activities Confer With Faculty

At a special meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week it was decided that the organizations comprising the "U" (The Campus, Mercury and the Athletic Association) should submit informative financial reports to the Student Council at the close of each term, primarily for the determination of the "U" allotments, but that these reports are not to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the Council, and that the giving of the reports is not to be construed as permitting the Council to interfere in any way with the policies or actions of the organizations, which maintain complete autonomy.

The decision was the outcome of a protest by the organizations against the action of the Student Council in ordering "U" funds, which the Council administers, withheld until reports were forthcoming. The action was declared outside the power of the Council, which merely acts as administrator, and the matter of the submission of a report was then taken up.

The three organizations, represented by George Shapiro, president of the A. A., H. L. Sakolsky, editor of Mercury and Albert H. Aronson, editor of The Campus, declared that they were willing to publish certified audited accounts in The Campus to inform the students of their financial standing but were opposed to the rendering of a report to the Council, as that might be the opening wedge for control by that body.

The Student Council, represented by its president, Louis A. Warsoff, Isadore Michaels and F. Eugene Corbie, declared that it should receive the report as the representative student body and declared that it did not seek the injection of politics into the three organizations. Aronson, who acted as spokesman for the organizations, answered this by quoting members of the Council and reading a portion of a letter by Warsoff in which he said that he favored control of The Campus not by the Council alone but by a committee of students and faculty.

Abraham N. Franzblau '21, a member of the Campus Association, then spoke, advocating that the organizations submit informative reports to the Council, but pointing out the dangers of control of the college press by a political organization such as the Council.

The Faculty Committee then went into executive session and after reaching a decision, put the arrangement of the details into the hands of Dean Brownson, chairman of the committee. The latter met the student representatives on Wednesday and enunciated the following principles which were agreed to by the various representatives:

1. All organizations are to submit financial reports to the Student Council at the end of each term, primarily as a source of information in making up the "U" budget.
  2. The making of the report and the financial relations between the Council and the other organizations do not involve or imply that the Council exercises or can exercise any control over the several organizations.
- (Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Defeats St. Francis In Season's First Game, 33-21

Dazzling Speed and Clean-Cut Teamwork of Lavender Slash Way to Brilliant Victory—Size and Weight No Handicap to Home Players

## CAPTAIN LEO KLAUBER AND JACKIE NADEL ON RAMPAGE AND SCORE SEVEN BASKETS

Wealth of Spectacular Shots Feature Contest — Foul-Shooters of Both Teams Fail to Make Most of Frequent Opportunities—Lavender Subs Show Up Well

City College's basketball team looked as good as ever last Saturday night when St. Francis's quintet was decisively trimmed in the first game of the season, held in the gymnasium, by a score of 33 to 21. Misgivings as to the ability and standard of Lavender's new five, because of its smallness and lightness, were completely dispelled by the brilliant, dashing performance of the team. St. Francis was outplayed throughout the game, and a much larger score than expected was rolled up against the veteran Brooklyn five.

## LAVENDER FRESHMEN TAKE OPENING GAME

Manhattan College Yearlings Forfeit Game—First Cub Five Easily Downs Second Team, 16-6

The Manhattan College Freshmen did not appear last Saturday evening for their game with the Lavender freshmen, thereby forfeiting the game and making it necessary for Coach Hal Parker to improvise some sort of makeshift contest until the Varsity and St. Francis teams were ready for their clash. The first and second freshmen teams were rapidly recruited to while away half an hour in as exciting an exhibition of basketball as was within their power.

Referee Hastings blew his whistle and sent the ball into the air between the centers. Almost before anyone was aware of it, Solomon, a second string player, took the ball, dribbled it down to the end of the court and dropped it into the basket. A short time later Tobin, another second team man, put the ball through the ring. The first string cubs saw that they were being badly out-played and out-scored so they held a short consultation after which Adler, sturdy regular forward placed a neat shot through the circle from midfield. The regulars drew seven fouls in the first period, four of which Seighardt tallied. Solomon caged one of the three fouls awarded to the substitutes. Goldberg dribbled the ball down a close field, dodged to one side, and sent the ball in for two points. The first Frosh five could score only eight points against the substitutes five in the first period. Bad passing and poor team-work were responsible for the small total.

The second period started off very slowly, neither side managing to get a field goal until the latter part of the half when Mason, the rangy first team center, chalked up two field goals. Seighardt again scored four out of seven fouls and Solomon repeated his performance of the first period by placing one out of three. The second string men were unable to score a single field goal in the second half, having a more or less difficult time getting the ball out of their territory.

After the first team's 16-6 victory over their substitutes Varsity Manager Artie Foxe announced that the

The largest crowd that ever turned out for an opening court game filled every seating section in the gymnasium. The presence of old, familiar, well-known faces, and the genial, warming atmosphere of good fellowship that make C. C. N. Y. basketball games such an attraction, were not lacking. The north stand contained its customary, jovial, hale and hearty undergraduate cheering section, while directly opposite was the reserved stand with its "old grads" and generous sprinkling of the fair sex, and those bolder members of the student body who ventured to appear with a companion. Lining the track was the usual coterie of enthusiasts. The only difference in the spectacle was the new arrangement of the tables of the press representatives and the addition of a new stand at the east end of the gymnasium. This arrangement, however, presented a more orderly appearance.

Soon after the preliminary game was over, the St. Francis team trotted out to the floor for practice. Two white-ducked, black-sweated varsity cheerleaders appeared immediately afterward and, going through their motions with the exactitude of robots, lead a snappy small varsity in honor of the Brooklyn aggregation. A few minutes later, the varsity, led by Captain "Red" Klauber, alongside of whom trotted the immaculately white-garbed Milt Greenberg, took the court. After both teams had assailed the baskets for a time, Referee Tom Thorp called the captains of both aggregation to the center of the court for their instructions. It was 9:45 when the game started.

St. Francis got the ball on the jump, but City College got it a moment later on an out. The Lavender passwork was ragged, and it was plainly evident that the boys were nervous. Klauber and Edelstein frequently failed to hold on to the ball. St. Francis drew first blood when Moran caged a foul. Moran rang up two more points on a neat play after the jump-off. Edelstein counted on a foul, as did Moran, who was followed by Edel for a second time. Nadel brought the crowd to its feet, when he dropped a spectacular shot clean through the basket after a short dribble. This brought the score to 4-all. Edel sent the Lavender into the lead when he caged a shot just after missing a foul try. Moran tied the count when he tallied on two successive fouls. Keating made it 8 for St. Francis when he rang one in from midfield. Edel knotted the count when he retaliated with a neat shot. A few seconds later, Salz turned the stands into

(Continued on page 4)

**THE CAMPUS**

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922 No. 17

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**COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building**  
 "The accumulation of a fund from the profits.....which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

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Milton I. Levine, '23 ..... Henry Rogatz, '23

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Night Editor for this Issue, Nathan Berall, '25.

**MERCURY AND A COLLEGE COMIC**

Time and again the lack of a college humor-magazine without which no American institution can lay claim to intellectual preeminence or superiority in the field of publications, has come up and the question of its establishment has been discussed. The Cap and Bells issue of Mercury is published but once each term and does not fill the need. There is little doubt that material for a comic exists here and that the establishment of the paper would furnish a stimulus to contributions far exceeding those in the Cap and Bells issue in both merit and quantity—and Cap and Bells compares favorably with humorous publications of other institutions.

The question has been merely one of financial support. It takes a good while to build up advertising and a new college comic would not receive "U" support. The publication of a humorous magazine entails far greater expense than does the issuance of a literary. It would be a hazardous venture to establish a new comic here.

In the meantime, Mercury as it exists now, appeals to but few students. The literary parts are accepted by most students as a necessary accompaniment of "Silver Lining." The union of the various elements has not been a happy one. Mercury's heterogeneity, especially of late when the humorous portions have been given more prominence, has resulted in a certain incoherence that belittles some of the really fine work in the magazine.

One solution recently advanced by men on the Mercury staff seems an excellent one. Mercury could metamorphosed they say, into a comic retaining its present advertising support and membership in the "U". The Yale record underwent, if we mistake not, a similar process.

The college, with its literary traditions needs a literary magazine, just as much, a comic. The need could be supplied by a new publication. It would not be so pretentious as Mercury and would be purely literary. Hence the expense of starting, practically prohibitive in the case of a comic, could be met fairly easily. The magazine could rely on sales for support and not necessarily be in the "U".

The interests of the college would thus be served; its literary reputation and prestige enhanced. The establishment of a comic is impossible at present but the need for one can be filled. The initiative should be taken by men interested and by the Mercury staff.

**Gargoyles**

**IT SEEMS TO WE**

The Sophomore Dance was a spiffy affair, if you get what we mean. All the big Cheeses of the College and the little Cheeses of the Quarter Century Class made merry. All the classes were well represented. You might therefore deduce it was a classy affair. Lou Warsoff, Chief Limburger Cheese, if you get what we mean, graced the occasion or rather draped himself over the scenery, and gave some curious interpretations of the Terpsichorean art, arousing much merriment. Indeed 'twas spiffy. Even the balloons looked swell. George Shapiro, Chief Mastodon Cheese struggled manfully through very dance, surrounding his partner with dinosaurian arms. He held his own so to speak.....

The Penn Welders or Heavy Thinkers, otherwise known as the Campus Staff did considerable foot-work at a little racket held in the Webb Room. L. W. was conspicuous by his absence. We warn the Editor of Mercury that any actions on his part, however subtle, interpreted as wilful designs to deprive us of any member of the gentler sex that we happen to bring with us to social functions, will be henceforth considered as an unfriendly act. Be advised.

Headline: "Girls! Be Wise." Advice of Columbia Professor.

"The old adage, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever", is about to go out of style, Prof. Erskine intimated, along with the time honored chaperone, and many other things."

That's strange, we thought it had already gone out of style together with—many other things.

Be good sweet maid and let who will be clever, Let no one hold your hand at any cost, And though you may be asked to, don't you ever Give kisses freely or you will be lost.... Let others go along the primrose way, But if you've had the slightest education, You'll know the only proper thing today, Is absolute and austere abnegation.

"Goodness", Prof. Erskine declared, "does not take the place of intelligence, and intelligence is not a substitute for goodness. What we need in our education is to merge the two, as is done in France and Italy, and as was done in ancient Greece."

Hello! Is this Honey?  
 Yes. Who is this speaking?  
 This is Cholly. Listen Honey, I want to take you out tonight. Are you good?  
 Do you want the truth?  
 Absolutely. I am not to be trifled with. Speak woman, speak.  
 Well, I'm not good, but I'm intelligent.  
 Awri'. I'll be around with the car at eight.  
 Awri'.  
 G'by.  
 G'by.

The Italians and the modern Franks,  
 And also ancient Greeks,  
 All shied at Cupid's playful pranks,  
 Nor touched his proffered sweets,  
 At least that's what professors cry,  
 And who would doubt their words,  
 But here's more truth they can't deny,  
 They sure were funny birds?

A college without an animal is like a dog without a tail. Something is lacking. We would suggest the Bull, for obvious reasons. Picture the headlines:  
 Princeton Tiger Throws The Bull in Mat Meet.

Girls should mind their "q's and "p's,"  
 And know domestic A. B. See's,  
 Should dot their "i's" and cross their "t's,"  
 Not dark their eyes and cross their knees,  
 Nor smoke those awful cigarettes,  
 As do all blonds and all brunettes,  
 And all the shades that come between,  
 Who habitate the college green.

The College Flapper must be saved,  
 Her habits are indeed depraved,  
 We'd like to see the gentle cynic,  
 Open up a Flapper's clinic,  
 For curing modern ills existant;  
 —We'd hire out as his assistant.

Will the seventy-nine contributors who handed us their manuscripts for inspection, call at the Campus office during lunch hour today?

There is a maiden known as Life,  
 She's born me joys and pains,  
 Though neither mistress nor yet wife;  
 We're bound by stronger chains,  
 And yet her face is often guilty,  
 I know the wench will some day jilt me.  
 —Abel.

**COLLEGIATE CHATTER**

**WHO OWNS GENEVA?**

Having won only two football games this season, students of Geneva College, Pennsylvania, were so wrought over their gridiron defeats that they demanded and secured the resignation of the President, the professor of mathematics and other members of the faculty. It would seem that the coach was more or less concerned with the eleven's defeats but at a late date the movement to oust the team's Mentor had not reached sufficient headway to have that person removed.

The connection between the gentleman who propounds Horner's Method or the Binomial Theorem and victories on the football field is not clear.

The apparent success of the Greek firing squad system of disposing of unsuccessful field Generals seems to have met universal favor among the Geneva rooters.

It appears that at Geneva, they have come to realize who's who and what's what in a college education. While we are not disposed to making any prediction we are daily awaiting news of the resignations of certain presidents of some very well known Eastern institutions. We should not at all be surprised to hear to-morrow of the resignation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and of the heads of several other metropolitan colleges.

**110 Misguided Frosh**  
 110 Freshmen at Princeton in a recent query conducted by the Daily Princetonian, admitted it to be their life ambition to be editor-in-chief of that publication. From what we hear one-third of the yearlings would take up the editorial pen in preference to football pigskins. The captain of the football team will soon give way to the editor of the college paper, if Princeton 1926 can be said to indicate the general trend.

**Pity Georgia Tech!**  
 By an overwhelming vote of 1134 to 20 the students of Georgia School of Technology decided to abolish a Student Council. The members of this year's council were nominated by the Anak Society and will hereafter choose their own successors. In addition, there are several ex-officio members including the senior class president, A. A. president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the editor of Technique, The School Weekly.

**Cornell's 75 Basketball Teams**  
 Basketball is the all-absorbing interest at Cornell just now. Twenty-eight intracollegiate games have been arranged among teams representing the Schools of Law, Arts, Agriculture Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Veterinary and Architecture.

**Yell for Pearls**  
 A thirty-inch string of pearls was offered for the best yell submitted by engineering students at the University of Washington.

**West Virginia Editors Meet**  
 Newspapermen from the entire state attended the First Annual Journalism Conference last month at West Virginia University. The meeting was held under the auspices of the School of Journalism. The University Press Club and Athenaeum, the University newspaper had a part in the arrangements.

**Barnard's Odd Mermaids**  
 The odd numbered classes at Barnard engaged in a dual swimming meeting recently. The yearlings won 35-29. "The dives were not remarkable but there were one or two pretty ones" the Bulletin reports.

**CHEM SOCIETY HEARS INTERESTING LECTURE**

**Mr. Van Ript Compares American And German Dyestuff Industries—Outlines Future For America**

Mr. Van Ript gave an exceptionally interesting talk to the students of the Chemistry Department. After being introduced by J. Theodore Acker president of the Baskerville Chemical Society, Mr. Van Ript delved into his theme by saying that the manufacture of artificial dyestuffs began with the invention of Mauve by W. H. Perkin in 1856. Since then twelve hundred artificial dyes have been made by the combination of about ten primary, crude products from coal-tar.

Aniline dyes were first made in England, and, later the French produced them on a large scale. But the genius of the German chemists developed methods and processes which soon gave Germany an absolute monopoly. Other nations came to depend upon Germany for the dye materials. When the War came every nation began to lament neglect, because they were helpless against the Germans who used their chemical plants to manufacture all sorts of high explosives and poison gases. However, the war taught them the necessity of a chemical industry—an essential industry in time of war, and one which can be used to produce dyes, pharmaceutical products, flavors, and many other useful things, in time of peace.

The Germans are anxious to secure their monopoly and are conducting a propaganda which aims to disparage any dyestuffs but their own. Mr. Van Ript stressed the point that the American people should insist on American dyes. Whatever trouble American dyes cause, may be traced to the textile dyer who disregards the properties of dyes and uses the cheapest he can find.

**'25 SELLS TICKETS FOR SOPH SMOKER**

**Breaking Every Precedent Sophomore Openly Dispose of Tickets For Affair to be Held Soon**

The first active steps toward the 1925 Soph Smoker, were taken during the past week, when tickets for the affair were placed on sale in the '25 alcoves. The smoker will according to information from a high source, be held late in December or early next year.

The sale of tickets in the open is a distinct novelty. Usually every means were taken to beguile the frosh class into the belief that the sophomores thoughts were dormant as far as the smoker was concerned. Tickets were sold only after careful scrutiny of the purchaser. However, for some unknown reason, '25 decided to smash precedent. The treasurers of the class and a few other men are selling the tickets in the concourse at \$2.50 a piece.

The ticket was designed to be kept in the archives of each sophomore as a cherished memento. They are printed in black on lavender bristol-board. A large skull and cross-bones are in a prominent place in the centre of the ticket. The ticket reads "C. C. N. Y. 1925 Soph Smoker." Each ticket is enclosed by an envelope with a skull on its imprinted upper left corner.

**'20 MAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Edward A. Sargoy, of New York, graduate of City College with the class of 1920, has been announced as the winner of the Beck Scholarship in the Columbia University Law School.

**DEBATING TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for the Sophomore Debating team which will debate the N. Y. U. Sophomores, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. in Room 222. All candidates should be prepared to discuss the question, "Resolved, That the United States Cancel the Allied War Debt." All sophomores are eligible.

**GREEK GLEANINGS**

Fraternity news is only valuable when it is fresh. In view of this, the fraternities are requested to hand all items to R. M. Schwartz personally; this will greatly facilitate compilation. Only that material which is received personally will be accepted.

Delta Alpha held its annual formal Thanksgiving dance at its house, 467 West 143rd St., on Wednesday evening, November 29. The active chapter and a large number of graduates were present. A smoker will be given at the fraternity house tonight by graduates; the active chapter will also be present.

Delta Beta Phi announces the pledging of Samuel Farber '25.

The Zeta Chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold its twenty-sixth annual alumni dinner on Saturday evening, December 16; the Hotel Brevoort has been selected for the festivities.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, the fraters and friends of the Omega Pi Alpha fraternity enjoyed a golf tournament at the Milburn County Club at Baldwin, Long Island. Five chapters were represented and many alumni were present. Dr. Jerome Schweitzer '17, of this chapter won the tournament. The fraternity is now holding weekly meetings at its house, 34 Edgecombe Ave.

Alpha Phi has pledged this term Alex Kosloff '24, Arthur Lifflander '26, and Rosenthal '26. The fraternity recently held a house-warming in celebration of the opening of its new house. Regular weekly smokers are also planned.

Tau Delta Phi will hold its annual convention at the Hotel Astor on December 23, 24 and 25. Abraham Rosenstein '26, Clarence J. Berk '26, and Jack Kahn, '26; were initiated last Sunday. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Astor.

Sol Shufro '25, and Jesse Diamondstone '25, have been pledged to Phi Delta Pi. The fraternity held a Thanksgiving Dance at its house at 162 W. 78th Street.

Alpha Mu Sigma announces the pledging of Hyman Sakolsky '23, Michael Stein '25, and Moses Steiner '25. The fraternity will hold a dance at the Hotel Majestic, December 23. The annual convention will be at the Hotel Martinique from December 25 to 30.

Tau Delta Mu held a smoker on Thanksgiving evening at its new house, 122nd Street and Broadway.

Eta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity announces that the following men have been pledged: Arthur De Matteis '24, Peter Sammartino '25, Dominick Petix '25, Pasquale R. Spina '25, and D. Leonard Majorina '25. A smoker was held at the fraternity house on Friday, December 1, at which the metropolitan chapters, Columbia, N. Y. U. and Poly Tech, were represented.

Lambda Mu held a successful smoker, Sunday evening, November 19, at the home of one of its brothers. Michael Kemelhor '25, and Morris Prevor '25, were pledged at the smoker. Ray.

**ORCHESTRA TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON**

The orchestra society of the college will hold its first meeting of the term today, at three o'clock, in the Great Hall. Professor Baldwin, who is in charge of the orchestra, will outline his plans for the year. Students who can play orchestral instruments are urged to be present, and will be given ample opportunity to show their ability. Members of the orchestra should be sure to keep the three o'clock hour on Friday open, as rehearsals will take place regularly at that time.

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# ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term.  
This is the fourth issue of the ninth year of the Alumni Page.

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01  
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04  
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11

Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

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

### Dear Brother Alumni—

The only official announcement we have for you this month is that of the business meeting of the Associate Alumni which will be held on Saturday evening, December 16th in whichever room of the uptown buildings you come in crowds enough to fill. A pleasant, scrappy time is usually "had by all present" at these meetings. There are usually a few extra candidates for office nominated and the elections furnish themes for vehement and beautiful oratorical efforts from our legal brethren, here unrestrained by fear of the reproaches of the bench, and from our judicial luminaries, here untrammelled by fear of the ridicule of the bar. Even educators and ministers join the debate; while our scientific and business brothers, less given to flights of fancy, serve for the nonce as judges, the silent arbiters to whom all the orators appeal.

It is sometimes hot while it lasts; but afterward everybody smokes the pipe of peace. It is "all for the good of the College"; and as William Campbell '78 once remarked, we much resemble an old New England town-meeting. Everybody is sure the town will go to ruin if his particular measures are not adopted. Everybody gets excited and calls the other villains "out of their names"; but after it is all over we remember we are all good neighbors again, and we settle down to another year of common effort for Alma Mater.

Come and see the show. You are all welcome; and you can all vote, if you are, in good standing—in plain English, if you have paid your yearly dues. And if you haven't you ought to have; so come and pay them and vote anyway.

If you were one of those who responded to our last month's invitation, and joined us at the Dinner or the City College Club Dance, you know all about those affairs, of which you will find the report elsewhere. And if you accepted our other invitation to any of our Thursday addresses then you heard either Ambassador Gerard who told us of his European experiences since his famous "Four Years in Germany," or else Ludwig Lewisohn the noted dramatic critic and author, or else A. P. Randolph, editor of the "Messenger" on "Americanism," or Professor Butler on "Niagara Gorge and the Ice Age," or Jacob De Haas, organizer of the Zionist Organization of America, on "The Economic Development of Palestine," or you heard our Dr. Joseph Tynan, '01, in a dramatic reading of Galsworthy's play "Justice," or you heard educational talks by Professor Kilpatrick of Columbia or Dr. Van Denburg of the Board of Examiners, or you shuddered while Dr. Wogolom of the Crocker Institute told our biologists all about cancer, or rejoiced while Dr. Jordan told our chemists about candy making. There's some catholicity of choice for you. If you visit us this month, we will promise you something even more remarkable—and educational. Our doors are always open.

## OBITUARY

Not all of our alumni are as careful to let us know of their death as they might be. Of two men recently we know no more than the grimly commonplace fact that the postal authorities have returned their letters unopened stamped upon the envelopes with the printed postal formula "Dead." Will not some one tell us of the facts that a kindly sympathy would know of these two who were our brothers once and are now a postal formula? They are John J. Smith of the class of '89, and David Epstein of 1916.

'72.

Jacob R. Abaranell died at his home, 587 Neptune Ave., Brooklyn, on November 9th. He was a well-known playwright and editor. A lawyer, receiving his LL. B. from Columbia in '74, he soon became known as a literature and eventually turned all his efforts in that direction. He was at one time editor of "Golden Hours," and also of the "Family Story Paper." He also wrote several novels; but was best known as a playwright, the author of "The Heart of the People," "The Countess of Monte Cristo," and other popular stage successes of almost a generation ago.

'74.

Frederick G. Reighley died last September. He had for many years held an executive position with the Harriman Company at 111 B'way.

June '12.

Joseph P. Nolan died on October 29th. He was for years a teacher in our Public Schools.

June '12.

Further information of all of these men is desired for the record in our "College Quarterly."

## AN ALUMNI POEM

Artie Guiterman, '91, read this poem to us at the Alumni Banquet. Then he said we could reprint it if we had the nerve.

### EDUCATION

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log  
And a farm boy sat on the other.  
Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue  
And taught as an elder brother.  
I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught;  
If his Latin were small or his Greek were naught;  
For the farmer boy he thought, thought he,  
All through lecture-time and quiz,  
"The kind of a man I mean to be  
Is the kind of a man Mark Hopkins is."

Theology, languages, medicine, law,  
Are peacock feathers to deck the daw,  
If the boys who come from your splendid schools  
Are well-trained sharpers or flippant fools.  
You may brag of your age and your ivied walls,  
Your great endowments, your noble halls  
And all your modern features,  
Your vast curriculum's scope and reach  
And the multifarious things you teach  
But how about the teachers?  
Are they men who will stand in a father's place,  
Who are paid, best paid, by the ardent face

When boyhood gives, as boyhood can,  
Its love and faith, o a fine, true man?

No printed page nor spoken plea  
May teach young hearts what men should be.

Not all the books on all the shelves—  
But what the teachers are themselves.  
For Education is, Making Men;  
So is it now, so was it when

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log  
And James Garfield sat on the other.

## THE DINNER

On the evening of November 25th the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore was once more the scene of the annual level of the Associate Alumni. Some six hundred graduates and former students of the College assembled under the capable leadership of Professor Paul Klapper, the Chairman of the Dinner Committee, with full expectation of the usual sumptuous meal and with hopes for "few good speeches". Both their hopes and their expectations were gratified for this year, as many Alumni would say, contrary to custom, the speakers were unanimously interesting and brief. The Alumni can be particularly proud of this fact, inasmuch as the speakers, with one exception, came from their own ranks. Toward the close of the dinner over a hundred additional guests joined the festivities, having been delayed by the vital necessity of attending one of the great football games, Army-Navy or Harvard-Yale.

From the very opening of the doors, promptly at half past seven, the dinner was a long series of surprises. In place of the usual hired orchestra giving forth alternately bits of jazz and dim and half-forgotten classics, the graduates of other days beheld a group of the younger men who now occupy their places in the halls of learning, dressed in all the panoply of war playing martial music. The student R. O. T. C. band under the direction of their own band-master, playing arrangements for the College songs made for them by their beloved Professor Samuel Baldwin, was indeed an innovation and a very real inspiration to the whole gathering. They furnished the music throughout the dinner and acquitted themselves nobly for an organization but five months old. Although Harry Hallberg, the never-to-be-forgotten cheer leader, was unable to be present this year, there was singing and cheering under the direction of a equally efficient masters of this devious art—George Gartlan, '02, and Kenneth Nunes, '21.

When the coffee and cigars had made their appearance, Justice Wagner announced the second surprise and treat of the evening, a motion picture of the College activities of today. Across the darkened hall Emanuel Cohen, J. '12, Editor of the Pathe News, flashed in rapid succession scenes of all phases of the manifold life of the College "on the great terrace". The beginning of the film bore the imprint "Produced under the personal supervision of Herbert Holton, '99, through the courtesy of the Pathe Film Co." This, however, was but a slight token of the appreciation due both Mr. Cohen and Professor Holton for the many days of patient effort they expended in taking and editing this imperishable record, which perhaps, fifty years hence will be presented at another dinner with even greater joy to the on-lookers.

Promising the diners that he did not intend to make a speech, Justice Wagner, after a few brief introductory remarks, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Professor Burges Johnson of Vassar, who, though not an alumnus, spoke of the College as his Alma Mater-in-Law. He is the son-in-law of the ever-faithful Everett P. Wheeler, '56, who sat by his side on the dais. Mr. Johnson indulged in a bit of humorous philology concerning the relationship between river and rivalry and intimating by this that Vassar and C. C. N. Y. should, therefore, be rivals. He said, however, he was unable to look upon them in that light, but that if they could be considered rivals they were surely able to meet, as traditional rivals should, on middle ground at another institution that graces the lordly banks of the Hudson—at Ossining.

The toastmaster next introduced Arthur Guiterman, '91, who continued the vein of delightful humor that Professor Johnson had opened up. He soon abandoned prose, however, and delighted the company by reciting some of his own inimitable humorous verse. He gave us the "Legend of the Camuelle" and "Education." The latter, judging by the long continued applause made the hit of the evening. It is reprinted on this page.

## THE CITY COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

On Armistice Eve, November 10th, the City College Club left its stately mansion on 50th Street and went with all its beauty and chivalry to the gay and glittering Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore for its first Annual Reception and Dance. A large company of Alumni together with fairer companions filled the Grand Ball Room to its capacity. Graduates of years gone by, who in their youth had not learned to Fox Trot, rubbed elbows with those of more recent days to whom even waltzing is somewhat a lost art.

The receiving line was headed by Thomas W. Churchill, '82, Senator Ward V. Tolbert, Professor McElroy of Princeton and their wives. From our own faculty there were Professors Storey, Mead, Horne and their wives. Colonel Arnold was among the guests as was the Hon. Benno Lewinson '73, Charles Murray '84, Professor Downer '86, and many another staunch and valued friend.

The Dance was held under the distinguished patronage of many graduates and friends of the College; including Dr. and Mrs. Mezes, Dr. and Mrs. Finley and Senator and Mrs. Calder.

The introduction of George H. Taylor, '92, who was the next speaker, gave occasion for a bit of pleasant political banter. Justice Wagner spoke of him as one of the few survivors of an ancient iniquitous race that had met its just doom on November 7th. When Mr. Taylor (recently elected Justice of the Supreme Court of the Ninth District) rose to speak, however, he retorted by bewailing the fate that had fallen so heavily upon the affairs of the State at the last election. He told the story of the farmer boy who long sought the house illuminated by the reflected sun to find at last that it was his own house illuminated by the reflected sunbeams.

Following Mr. Taylor came Dr. Walter M. Brickner, '93, well remembered by the Alumni who attended the "War Reunion Dinner" "as the man who with the able assistance of General Pershing and Marshal Foch won the war with the allies."

Mr. Justice Greenbaum, '72, spoke on behalf of his class which this year celebrates its Golden Jubilee. He reminisced about the achievements of the members of his class and truly had a "heart to heart talk" with the alumni as he promised to do in his introductory remarks.

William E. Grady, '97, District Superintendent of our Public Schools, representing the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary class, spoke eloquently about the old College and the new and discussed with deep feeling and with illuminating clarity the present relationship between the College and the City administration.

Last, but by no means least, President Mezes was called upon by Justice Wagner to speak in behalf of the College. After a few words of greeting, however, he introduced Professor Brownson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who gave a very interesting and complete account of College life and activities of the present day.

Although it will greatly outrage his delightful modesty, some word of gratitude should be said for the careful, capable and energetic management of the dinner by Professor Paul Klapper, '04. He gave to the work not alone imagination in conceiving the general arrangements, but constant and vigilant attention to the details that helped so materially to make the dinner a success.

The Alumni had the pleasure of welcoming among their older brothers present (or at least among those youngsters over half a century out of College), the following: George White of the class of '54, Everett P. Wheeler of the class of '56, William C. Smith of '60, Dr. Briggs and E. Francis Hyde of '61, Wilson Berryman of '62, Edward Lauterbach of '64, who was invited by special vote of the Dinner Committee to sit at the speakers' table, Rev. Dr. Mottet and Dr. Robert Abbe.

## THE CITY COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

The Committee in charge gave many weeks of earnest effort to the preparation of this affair and the results of their work were gratifying. A very special word of praise should be said for Harry Cooper, '11, Chairman of the Committee, who gave his undivided time and attention to all the manifold details of the dance and to whose enterprise and good fellowship the inspiration of the entire affair was due. Associating with him on the Committee were Donald A. Roberts, '19, Secretary, Jacob Schapiro, '11, Treasurer, Charles H. Lee, '03, David S. Mosesson, '06, Max Schonberg, '06, Alvin Wieseltheil, '10, S. L. Fried, '10, Frederick Zorn, '10, Stephen K. Rapp, '11, Charles Rosenbaum, '11, Samuel Kraft, '12, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, '12, George Zinovoy, '12, Max Mosher, '14, David H. Frank, '15, James W. Donoghue, '14, Herbert Herzenberg, '16, Joseph E. Solomon, '16, Milton Youngwood, '17, Charles Drescher, '18, William Levinson, '18, Raphael Philipson, '19, Stanley B. Tunick, '19, Sidney J. Bloom, '20, Arthur Taft, '20, Clarence P. Hornung, '20, Francis E. Faragoh, '20 and Kenneth N. Nunes, '21.

## BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Associate Alumni, will be held at the uptown College, in the Great Hall or one of the lecture rooms, on the evening of Saturday, December 16th.

The following list of candidates for election has been submitted by the Nominating Committee:

President Robert F. Wagner, '98  
1st Vice-Pres. W. H. Kenyon, '76  
2nd Vice-Pres. Julius M. Mayer, '84  
3rd Vice-Pres. Charles Murray, '84  
Treasurer Jacob Schapiro, '11  
Secretary Donald A. Roberts, '19  
Historian John S. Battell, '73  
Associate Hist. Howard C. Green, '02

### DIRECTORS (To Serve Until 1925)

William H. Kenyon, '76, Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, Ogden D. Budd, '81, Benjamin B. Hoffman, '85, Leon Huhner, '90, George M. S. Schulz, '92, Bernard Naumburg, '94, I. Edwin Goldwasser, '97, Sidney H. Herman, '98, James A. Foley, '01, Edward B. Levy, '04 and Edward F. Unger, '11.

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Louis J. Ladin, '84, R. Russell Requa, '87, Frederick E. Stanton, '92, Carl W. Kinkalder, '93, Jesse W. Ehrlich, '94, Clarence Galston, '95, Herbert M. Holton, '99, Mario E. Cosenza, '01, David B. Steinman, '06, Winfred M. Stern, '07, Charles Rosenbaum, '11, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, '12, Max E. Greenberg, '16, Leo Mann, '19 and Arthur Taft, '20.

## UBIQUITY

An alumnus writes to us as follows: "It would be interesting for some old graduate with a good memory who attends public functions, or reads notices of them in the papers, to notice how ubiquitous is the alumnus of C. C. N. Y. For instance, at a Republican Campaign Mass Meeting held in Cooper Union November 1st, the temporary Chairman was Oscar W. Ehrhorn, '95, the Permanent Chairman was Ex-Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, '91, who, by the way, is the President of the National Republican Club. One of the speakers was the Honorable Robert W. Bonyng, '82, former member of Congress from Colorado and late President of the National Republican Club; and the first speaker of the evening was Honorable Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of the State, former Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, former Governor of the State of New York, who would have attended the College of the City of New York as a student if the regulations in force at the time of his proposed matriculation had not debarred him on the ground of age. Rather than wait one year to be qualified for entrance in the old Introductory Class, he went to Brown University. Three speakers out of six on the stage in one evening was a pretty fair sample of the activity of the City College men in New York life."

## OUR MEN AT WORK

John H. Finley Jr. won a scholarship at Harvard this year. He is in the Harvard class of '25.

'72. Judge Samuel Greenbaum, who has been for over twenty years a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, is resigning his office the first of the year, on the plea of his desire for leisure and retirement. He has been President of the Educational Alliance, President of our Associate Alumni, and almost everything else desirable.

'77. Dr. Ernest R. Birkins has completed forty-five years of service as teacher and principal, in Public School Number Ten. His former pupils in School Ten, and also in his earlier years in Schools 68 and 89, intend to give him a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Astor on the evening of January 20th, 1923. Tickets are \$5 each, and may be obtained by sending to Miss Bessie Campbell, Treasurer, 344 E. 141st St.

'89. Bernard B. Baruch presided at the annual meeting of the former "War Industries Board", on Saturday, November 11th. Newspaper reports say that he was urged by his associates to head a new "progressive" political party but that he declined saying that he believed progress could best be made within the old party lines. After the meeting the Board were the guests of our big brother at a theater party. General George Goethals, '77, was among the guests.

'92. George H. Taylor Jr. was elected, on a Republican ticket at the recent election, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, Ninth District—which means Westchester. As one of the few masterful survivors of the political "landslide" he was specially honored at our Annual Dinner.

'93. Justice Peter Schmuck, for many years a judge in our City Courts has been chosen by his fellow judges and elected by them as their Chief Justice of the City Court.

'00. Samuel Francis Frank, of this naughtiest of our classes, has been awarded the Italian Order of Chevalier of the Crown of Italy, the award coming directly from King Victor Emmanuel. Mr. Frank is a New York lawyer, having his L. L. B. from New York University and his A. M. from St. Francis Xavier's College. The order was awarded him for his activities as counsel to the Italian Government, and is "for conspicuous service during the War."

'06. "You cannot keep a squirrel on the ground," and it is equally impossible to publish a list of the candidates at any of our City elections without including a number of names of City College men. One of our prominent candidates in the recent election was Frank J. Coleman Jr. He is a Justice of the Municipal Court and was nominated by the Republicans for Surrogate. He was championed by Wm. M. K. Olcott, '81, was highly endorsed by his fellow lawyers. He is a native New Yorker, a member of the American Legion, and altogether a representative for us to be proud of even in defeat.

'06. Charles LeBaron Goeller, non-grad., has become well known up state as a lecturer on the "single tax." The "News Despatch" of Endicott in Broome County features his addresses, printing them in full with much praise.

'10 Benjamin Antin was elected to the New York Senate from the Twenty Second Senatorial District, the Bronx. The election was impressive, because the district is strongly Socialistic, and Mr. Antin won in a three cornered struggle against Peter Abeles, the Republican candidate, as well as Samuel Orr, the Socialist. Antin was effectually aided in his campaign by his former City College classmates and friends. He had previously served two terms in the New York Assembly and had there earned the special gratitude of our College by carrying through a much needed pension bill for our emeritus professors. The bill unfortunately was vetoed by Governor Miller; but Antin had done his best.

**"CANDY MAKING" SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. JORDAN**

Former Student of Professor Baskerville Addresses Meeting Under Auspices of Chem Society

The Baskerville Chemical Society heard Dr. Stroud Jordan on "Candy-making" at the regular meeting of the society held Tuesday, November 28. The lecture was well attended. Dr. Jordan, was a student under Professor Baskerville at the University of North Carolina. During the war he was a Captain in the Chemical Warfare service; at present he is connected with the Henry Helde Candy Company.

The speaker began his talk with a discussion of the raw materials used in the candy industry. "The principal raw material is of course sugar," he said, "and this is obtained from a number of sources. The most important natural source is the sugar cane; however, sugar is also made synthetically from starch and cellulose by means of chemical conversion. Of late these synthetic methods have become more and more important; most of them were developed during the war because of the necessity of producing large quantities of sugar for domestic and foreign consumption. Other raw materials are fruits, nuts, flavors, and colors."

"The most primitive confection was honey. We find accounts of the use of this natural candy in the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. Somewhat later came the use of dried fruits, such as dates and figs."

"It was not until comparatively recent times that the use of cane and maple sugar has become prevalent. It was not until these two sources of sugar were discovered and the refining methods perfected that the modern candy industry sprang up. Corn Syrup is another form of sugar which is extensively used in modern candy making. It is used in many cases to give "body" to a candy mixture."

"To many of us, especially to the fair sex, candy means chocolates. The production of the cocoa powder which is used in the manufacture of chocolates is a fascinating story, but it is of too technical a nature to relate here. Suffice it to say that the cocoa bean is crushed, the oil fat pressed out, and the powder dried. The powder is then used for the many different kinds of chocolate candy, from sweet and milk chocolate to the fancy creams so dear to "her". The various fruits, nuts, and creams are coated with chocolate by means of special dipping apparatus."

Unfortunately, no samples were distributed; but the speaker was well applauded nevertheless.

**'24 ANNOUNCES FINAL FESTIVAL WEEK PLANS.**

With the Theatre Party opening Junior Festival Week on Friday evening, December 22, plans for the annual third year celebration are now reaching the final stage. The theatre committee is at present considering "The Gingham Girl" and "The World We Live In" as plays to be visited by members of the class.

On the following evening the Juniors and their friends will attend the Varsity vs. Brown basketball game in a body. A special section will be reserved for the '24 class.

The principal event of the week of the Junior Prom will be held at the Hotel Commodore on December 26. Tickets for the dance at \$3.50 per couple, are now on sale in the alcove. The Prom will be informal.

The final affair will be a banquet on the evening of December 29. The place where that function will be held has not yet been determined. The banquet will be held at Officers' Restaurant, 102-104 West 38th Street. Tickets are \$1.50.

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

**FAST VARSITY FIVE TRIMS ST. FRANCIS**

(Continued from Page 1)

a bedlam when he caged a veritable hair-raiser right under the basket after some dandy teamwork with Klauber. This sent City College into a lead which St. Francis never overcame. Lavender baskets were hereafter caged with assuring regularity, and the teamwork was marked with smoothness and precision. Field goals by Klauber and Nadel, and foul goals by Edel and Hahn, and one more foul for St. Francis, brought the scoring to a close, with the figures standing 17-9 in favor of the Lavender. A few minutes before the end of the half, Schtierman and Hahn were substituted for Curran and Edel, respectively.

The second half showed St. Francis succumbing more and more to the dazzling speed of the C. C. N. Y. attack. The pace became too hot for the Brooklyn lads, and they began to show it. On one occasion, Klauber dribbled through for a basket, after freezing the ball, and the entire St. Francis team looked on, too tired to follow, as he dropped the ball through the ring, unmolested. In this half, Edelstein and Salz were banished because of personal fouls. Eight baskets were amassed by the varsity in this period. The end of the half found an entire team of substitutes playing for the varsity.

Seldom was a court game characterized by such a wealth of spectacular shots. Nadel, Salz, Klauber, Edelstein, Hahn, and Palitz contributed more than a season-full in one game. The teamwork of the varsity was nothing short of dazzling in its speed and accuracy. One thing prevented the game from reaching greater perfection, and that was the inability of the foul-shooters of both sides to find the basket.

Another thing that stood out for the Lavender was the fine defensive work of the men, who, though handicapped so greatly by lack of height, in keeping the taller St. Francis men away from the basket.

**UNIV. OF COLORADO TO HEAR PROF. SCHAPIRO**

Professor Shapiro has been invited to teach during the Summer semester of the University of Colorado. He will give advanced courses in the history of Europe during the nineteenth century.

**J.S. The Wind Blowing Shivers Up Your Back?**

That's a sign you had better invest in one of our college-styled overcoats.

They're as good as our suits.

**\$27.50 to \$42.50**

Manufactured by  
**NAT. LUXENBERG**  
40 E. 14th Street

"Open until 9 P. M.  
Thursday Evenings."

**EDUCATION CLUB TO HEAR PROF. HOSIC**

Noted Educator to Address Society on "Project Method of Teaching"

Professor James F. Hosic, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the Education Club this afternoon at 1 P. M. in room 306 on "The Project Method and Its Significance in Education."

The speaker is an eminent authority on the teaching of English. He is the author of several tests on that subject. At the present time he is devising a course of study which will utilize the project idea. Prof. Hosic was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

The project method which is one of the newest innovations in Educational method is now being widely discussed. It tries to break down the traditional organization of knowledge into separate subjects each of which is the product of a mature mind. In place of these subjects project teaching seeks to prevent the problems that arise in normal life.

A large audience is expected to hear the address. The lecturer Dr. Hosic is the foremost advocate of project teaching in current discussions.

**EDUCATION SCHOOL HAS 900 DEGREE SEEKERS**

Figures announced by Dean Klapper of the College School of Education indicate an enrollment of over 4500. 3600 individual teachers are taking the courses. 153 teachers have enrolled for the Master of Science degree in Education while 750 have registered as candidates for the Bachelor's degree in Education.

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**FROSH WIN FIRST GAME BY FORFEIT**

(Continued from Page 1)

yearlings will meet the Sophomores tonight in the annual basketball game between the classes. Last year's Frosh team succumbed to the fast soph quintet by the overwhelming score of 31-13 and the prospects hardly look any brighter for this year's cub five. With Schtierman, Match, Pannemsky, Moses, and Palitz forming the '25 line-up, the plebs stand small chance of gaining a victory. They certainly will have to improve their form and passing a good deal over last week's performance. The line-up:

First Freshmen (16)	Second Freshmen (6)
Adler	l.f. Tobin
Seighardt	r.f. Solomon
Mason	c. Flattau
Goldberg	l.g. Plaut
Levitt	r.g. Josephy

**PROF. DUPONT COLEMAN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE**

Prof. A. I. Dupont Coleman, Oxford 1884, and present member of the City College English department has been requested by President Sidney E. Mezes to represent this College at the 75th anniversary of St. Francis Xavier's College, to be held on December 10th.

**PROF. COHEN REVIEWS CURRENT LAW BOOKS**

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Department of Philosophy has been continuing his extensive book reviewing in the New Republic by a review of four current books on the philosophy of law.

**COUNCIL STATUS FIXED**

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Since the "U" allotments are not to be made until the close of the semester, no report is to be rendered now.

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