

Final Meeting  
of the  
Student Council  
Today, Room 209

# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

ALUMNI  
ISSUE

Vol. 30. No. 24

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Price Six Cents

## DOUGLAS SOCIETY GIVES MUSICALE

Instrumental and Vocal Selections Please Exceptional Large Audience

### PROFESSOR OVERSTREET PRESIDES AT CONCERT

Negro Folk and Dialect Songs Meet With Enthusiastic Applause

The Douglas Society last Friday night gave a concert of music delivered and composed by negroes.

Mr. Harcourt A. Tynes, the president of the society, began the program by introducing as chairman Professor Harry A. Overstreet, who in his introductory remarks summed up the whole spirit of the evening. "We have come into the realm of music," he said, "into the domain of the spirit, where all the passions and injuries we have suffered vanish away in a bond which unites all races and creeds." Professor Overstreet then paid a tribute to the music of negroes, which, he said, has contributed two elements to our music, the rhythmic folk dance and the spiritual.

The musical program was opened by three piano solos given by Mr. E. H. Margeson. He played "Improvisation" by Charles White; "Scene de Ballet" by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, and "Scherzo," his own composition. Mr. Margeson was followed by Miss Minnie Brown, who in an exquisite soprano voice sang some spiritual songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Andrades Lindsay. The first song she sang was "Steal Away to Jesus," a song expressing the ardent religious fervor of the Southern slaves.

The song was born among the negroes of a plantation where they were forced to hold their religious services in secret and silence. Her second song was "By and By" by H. Burleigh, which expresses the same hope for a brighter and better life to follow the one on this earth. She also sang "A Thousand Years Ago and More," by R. Nathaniel Dett.

Mr. Felix Weir, then played on the violin four African dances, by Samuel Coleridge Taylor. He was accompanied by Miss Lindsay. In this number is shown the true spirit of the negro, before he acquired a veneer of religion, which he received after captivity. They are the dances of savages, untamed and unspoiled.

This was followed by some tenor solos rendered by Mr. Carlton Boxill, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Arthur Redding, a student of the college. Mr. Boxill sang three songs by H. Burleigh, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I Have Seen," "Hard Trials," and "Little Gray Mother of Mine." In these songs Mr. Burleigh expresses the sentimentality of the negro, that weeps over troubles but expresses them so ludicrously that the weeper himself has to laugh. Mr. Boxill in his clear tenor voice sings them with the simple and haunting style characteristic of the negro.

An instrumental trio, composed of Miss Lindsay at the piano, Mr. Weir at the violin, and Mr. Marian Cumbo at the cello followed. They played "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," an anonymous spiritual, and "My Lord Delivered Daniel," by Samuel C. Taylor.

Miss Clara Steele, mezzo-soprano, then sang "Dear Little Home of Mine," and "Love's Like a Red, Red Rose," both by E. H. Margeson, and "A Bargain," by Hall Johnson.

"Dear Little Home of Mine" and "A Bargain" are both sentimental songs, which were sung very expressively, by Miss Steele.

Mr. Cumbo, of the instrumental trio, then delivered "Confession," by E. H. Margeson, on the cello, accompanied by the composer.

Mr. Carroll Clark brought the program to a close with the singing of "Worth While," "Just You," and "Have You Been to Lou's," by H. Burleigh, Miss Lindsay was at the piano. Mr. Clark, with a powerful baritone voice, gave a pleasing rendition of lilting and rhythmic ballads.

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Return all text-books to Room 154, Main Building. All text-books must be handed in not later than the

Last Day of Examinations  
A fine of 5c daily on each text-book will be imposed.

JOHN KISSSEL, Custodian.

## OUTLOOK BRIGHT AS GRID PRACTICE ENDS

Coach Neville Well Pleased with Results of Spring Work

### SQUAD SCRIMMAGES IN FINAL PRACTICE FRIDAY

Candidates Show Up Well—About Fifty in All Turn Out—More Expected in Fall

Last Friday's training of the 1923 Varsity football squad that has represented C. C. N. Y. in previous years. The sessions were inaugurated just about one month ago, and have been held three weekly by all kinds of weather. About fifty men have turned out and still more are expected in the fall. The squad was fortunate in being well coached, Major Herrick taking the line men and "Mac" assisting with the backs, while Coach "Joe" Neville supervised matters generally.

At the final session a stiff drill in simple running and passing formations was held. Two complete cleavens worked out while an interested group of students looked on from the sidelines. Coach Neville and Major Herrick directed the work and in spite of the uncomfortably hot sun had the men going at top speed throughout.

Later the first and second squads were pitted against each other in a high scrimmage. That is, it should have been light for the men were ordered to touch rather than tackle the runner. But orders were frequently forgotten and the audience was treated to an exhibition of rough-and-tumble, tackle-cum-low football. Players went sprawling all over the dusty Stadium and blood-streaked knees and bruised elbows were the order of the day. Several fast and shifty runners were uncovered besides a number of husky, fighting linemen.

Towards the close of the practice, Coach Neville himself took a hand, filling a berth in the second squad backfield. His skill at heaving long forwards enabled his squad to pull out several lengthy gains. Once, taking the ball on a wide end run, Neville gave an exhibition of the speed and shiftness which won him All-American back when he played for Yale. He outran, outdodged and outwitted the fastest men on the first squad in a manner which reminded one strongly of Nat Holman on the basketball court.

The day's drill was ended with a few words of advice on keeping fit during the summer. Certain men of rather unslyphlike proportions were warned against adding to their "corporations," while others were adjured to take on weight.

When interviewed in the locker-room after practice, Coach Neville seemed more than satisfied with the results of his spring training campaign. Most of all, he liked the spirit of the men, their willingness, their interest in the work set for them. Many of the candidates, as might be expected, are handicapped by lack of experience, but they have shown great adaptability and learning power. As for the coming season Neville thinks that "prospects for the fall are much better than first expected."

The grid mentor emphasized the importance of summer training. He declared that the summer work was

(Continued on page 4)

## Literary Lights Drops Pens To Weild Baseball Bats---Some Game!

Merc Beats Out Campus in "Hectic" Encounter; Outburst of Three-Line Poems Expected Shortly

As the reporter sets in the print shop and scribbles mightily to finish his copy before press time, he sighs wearily, but, sighing, asserverates that, anyway, it was a great game while it lasted, and by the grace of the night editor and his pal, the linotypist---ought to make a nice front page feature article.

The great game---while it lasted---to which he refers, is that glorious one sport all saw it, of course) between "Merc" and "Campus," played on Junior Oval last Thursday afternoon. Some may laugh rather rudely, but the reporter still insists that the game was played. Of course, it only lasted three and one-third (31-3) innings---you now know that it was a baseball game---but during that brief period such deeds of athletic valor were performed as might readily turn our varsity diamond stars green with envy.

To the cheers of the onlooking multitude Sid Pepper, the editor of Campus, stepped to the plate at precisely 1:06 P. M. to open the first inning and the game. But Sid---alas---struck out ignominiously, and, deciding to return to the editing game, at which he is such an adept (adv.), promptly left the battleground, which, remarked an ill-mannered stander-by, was just as well. The game then proceeded in great style, Campus proving much superior in all departments, except that of scoring.

As the reporter intimated in his opening sentence, this is a rush story, and the presses impatiently await him. He, therefore, proceeds to get down to hard tacks, and transcribes forthwith his inning by inning report of the game:

First inning: Pepper strikes out, and threatens to have Ivy Sakolsky write an editorial about it. Hintz connects, but is out, Kennedy to the fence to Hornestay to Chandruc. Five bunts to Moses, who fumbles, but by good handwork catches the runner at the plate. No runs.

## 1923 BALL TEAM TO BE LED BY AXTELL

Is Elected Captain of Next Year's Nine---Hahn Only Other Candidate

At a special meeting of the baseball team held yesterday in the A. A. Room, Ted Axtell, '23, was elected Varsity captain of the 1923 team. The only other candidate was Archie Hahn.

Axtell has played three full years on the Varsity nine. In his Freshman year Ted made the squad as a relief twirler and on the '21-'22 teams he was a first string pitcher. This season he pitched 12 out of 19 contests and turned in 8 victories. One of his best performances was against Fordham when he held the Bronx collegians to only one earned run, thereby enabling C. C. N. Y. to score its first victory over the Maroon.

When he did not pitch Ted played right field, and his bat was always an important factor in the Lavender offensive. Playing in all of the 19 games, he batted .273 and poled out two circuit clouts.

Besides his athletic activities Axtell is vice-president-elect of the A. A. Board and a member of Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key. He will, in all likelihood, be out for football in the fall.

Denker hits an easy fly to center, which is muffed with great ado, Denker stepping at second to straighten his necktie. Valency steps to the plate, muttering three-line poems, but reaches first, nevertheless, Denker taking third. Chandruc hits into a double play, Beres to Aronson to Fine to Hintz to Witchell to Berg. Epstein connects for a home run, all the Campus men applauding politely. Two runs.

Second inning: Lifshitz is hit on the head by a pitched ball but proceeds to first, smiling. Moses, losing control for the moment, strikes out Sigel-sheffer and Sakolsky. Stein singles to right, much to his surprise. Beres promises to treat Moses to a soda, and is passed. Berg smacks a glorious double to left, Lifshitz, Stein and Beres scoring. Aronson strikes out. Three runs.

Isanody strikes out. Hornestay strikes out. New pitcher sent into the box. Dalton is passed. New pitcher sent into the box. Sugar strikes out. No runs.

Third inning: Zuckernick strikes out, and threatens to kill the umpire if he calls another man out on strikes. Sor-kin is passed. Sussman is passed. Kennedy signals Moses to be careful, if he can't be good. Behrens hits into a double play. No runs.

Dalton is passed, his shirt blinding the Campus pitcher. Chandruc hits to Hintz, who quickly throws to third. None out. Chandruc caught napping at first. Kennedy hits second home run of day. Valency strikes out. Penny strikes out. Two runs.

Final score: Merc, 4; Campus, 3. The moral victory, however, Campus men feel, belongs undoubtedly to them.

(Editor's note: It is quite possible that there are a number of trifling inaccuracies in the above report. Due allowances should be made, however, since the excitement prevailing throughout the game was such as to negate any attempt at coherent marshaling of facts.)

## COUNCILLORS ELECT "U" COMMITTEEMEN

Michaels, Flamm and Chaudruc Chosen to Conduct Next "U" Ticket Campaign

Isidor Michaels '23, was unanimously elected chairman of next term's "U" Committee, at the meeting of the Student Council last Friday afternoon.

Upon the recommendation of Paul Fagin, '22, the present head of the committee, Michael was chosen without a dissenting vote. His was the only application for the chairmanship, but a dozen men signified their desire for the other two positions.

From these twelve applicants, among whom were representatives of every class down to '26, the Council elected Julius Flamm as vice-president and Juan Chaudruc as secretary of the committee. The men are to begin work at once on plans for next season's "U" drive.

At the previous meeting of the Council a motion to increase the membership of the committee from two to three had been passed, on Fagin's plea that the extent of the work necessitated an extra man.



"TUBBY" RASKIN

## RASKIN AND MURRAY LEAD BALL PLAYERS

"Tubby" Has Batting Average of .364---Madel Second---Murray Heads Fielders, Making But One Error

The complete batting and fielding averages of the Varsity baseball team for the season of 1922 show Captain "Tubby" Raskin leading the batters and Frank Murray, last year's captain, in the van of the fielders. In nineteen games, the Varsity leader clubbed out twenty-eight hits in seventy-seven official chances at bat, for an average of .364. Had "Tubby" not started the season in a bad slump, he would probably have finished at about .500. "Jackie" Nadell, with .352, and Frank Murray, with .345, complete our membership in the select circle.

"Archie" Hahn, though fourth in batting with .277, ties Nadell for the position of leading run-scorer, each having dented the plate fifteen times. Raskin is close behind with thirteen to his credit. The regular nine (the one which started the final game with Manhattan) batted for a grand average of .273. Altogether the team garnered 168 hits and 98 runs in nineteen games, averaging over five runs per contest.

Frank Murray, who confined his fielding activities, in the main, to catching, made the remarkable record of only one error in 117 chances, for an average of .991. That error was in the first game of the season. After he had been batted out of the box in his single attempt at pitching he was sent to right field and, naturally flustered, muffed an easy fly, spoiling an otherwise perfect record. Raskin and Axtell follow with .955 and .943, respectively. Trulio, center-fielder, has made only two muffs in two years of play.

The statistics for stolen bases show "Archie" Hahn easily leading the field with fourteen pilfered bags, Axtell and "Tubby" following with six each. Every regular has at least one extra-base clout to his credit, Rosonowitz and Axtell having two homers apiece, while Garvey and Hahn have one each. "Teddy" Axtell, with eight victories and four defeats, is by far the leading hurler. The star portster pitched more than half the games, at one time hurling three good contests in one week. "Rosie" and Raskin with one tally apiece, complete the list of winning pitchers. The other men who have at one time or another occupied the mound are Anderson, Garvey, Salz, Murray and Shindelheim.

The average follows:

BATTING	
G. A. B. R. H. Av.	
Shindelheim	2 1 0 1 1.000
Raskin	19 77 13 28 .364
Nadell	19 71 15 25 .352
Murray	16 55 12 19 .345
Hahn	19 83 15 23 .277

(Continued on page 4)

## VARSITY NINE ENDS SEASON WITH WIN

Lavender Team Trims Manhattan by Score of 4 to 1 in Last Game

### AXTELL YIELDS ONLY FIVE SCATTERED HITS

Game With Drexel Institute Cancelled---Raskin, Salz and Kelly Star Against Manhattan

The Varsity baseball team brought its season to a close by defeating the Manhattan College nine, 4-1, in the Stadium, last Thursday. A game with Drexel Institute was scheduled for this Saturday, but the Philadelphians cancelled arrangements at the last minute. This leaves the College nine with ten victories against nine defeats as the season's record.

In the closing contest "Teddy" Axtell limited the Manhattanites to five scattered hits, thereby accounting for his eighth victory. "Tubby" Raskin starred with two doubles in four times at bat, while Salz and Kelly, the blond center-men of the infield, did well on the defense.

City College scored one in the first and three more in the sixth. The initial run was purely a gift from the Manhattan outfield. "Archie" Hahn opened festivities with a long skyscraper to left center on which the left-fielder made a two-base muff. A moment later "Archie" was caught off second and erased. Kelly fanned, but "Jackie" galloped around to second when Cohalan obligingly dropped his high fly to center. "Tubby" then came across with a solid smack to right on which "Jackie" counted.

Salz pulled a miffy play in the fourth. Mahoney, who had reached first on an error, tried to steal second. Kelly dropped Murray's throw, but Salz scooped it up in time to get Mahoney sliding into the bag. That took some mighty fast work. The fifth was also productive of some classy fielding. Meenan, the first Manhattanite to toe the plate, landed solidly on a fast ball and sent it on a line into deepest center. Nadell and Trulio were off with the crack of the bat, and "Truly" snatched the pill as it rolled up the hill next to the exit in left field. The little center-fielder shot the ball to Frank Salz, whose beautiful relay to "Archie" Hahn was just fast enough to catch Meenan coming into third. It was one of the prettiest bits of fielding during the entire season. In this same round, Axtell drew quite a hand when, with runners on second and third, and only one down, he fanned the next two men. In all "Ted" struck out ten men, Cohalan falling a victim no less than four times.

In the sixth the Lavender tallied thrice. "Willie" Trulio led off with a single to left and advanced a base when Rovet throw wildly in attempting to catch him off first. "Truly" reached third when Hahn beat out a neatly placed hunt along the first base line, and tallied on Kelly's sacrifice fly.

"Archie," who had meanwhile stolen second, reached third on the latter walk-off. Nadell got a base when hit by a pitched ball, which did not hurt him enough to stop him from stealing second a moment later. Hahn came home and "Jackie" reached third while Raskin was being put out at first, and Nadell scored a moment after, on O'Reilly's error of Murray's rap.

The score:

C. C. N. Y.	
ab. r h o a e	
Hahn, 3b.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Kelly, 2b.	3 0 0 4 1 0
Nadell, lf.	3 2 4 0 0 1
Raskin, lb.	4 0 2 7 1 1
Murray, c.	4 0 1 10 1 0
Axtell, p.	3 0 0 1 2 0
Salz, ss.	4 0 0 2 1 0
Weisberg, rf.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Abrevaya, cf.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Trulio, cf.	3 1 2 2 1 0
Reiser, cf.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 4 7 27 7 2

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Table with columns for EXECUTIVE BOARD, ASSOCIATE BOARD, NEWS BOARD, BUSINESS BOARD, and SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS. Lists names and roles of various staff members.

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THE BASKERVILLE HALL PETITION

Almost two months ago a petition asking that the Chemistry Building be called Baskerville Hall was submitted to the Board of Trustees by President Mezes. The petition bore the signatures of over one thousand students and faculty members...

The petition was put into the hands of a committee of the Board which was to consider it. Whether this committee has yet reported, we know not. But no word has come since from the Trustees.

It is probable that they have not yet had time to answer the petition. But two months have already passed, and the summer vacation that is coming will necessitate a delay of several more months. May we dare to say that the delay should have been avoided, that a wrong has been done?

A petition of so many of the faculty and students deserved an early reply; respect for the memory of Dr. Baskerville demanded it.

We are not interested in the cause of the delay. We desire only to point it out and to express the hope that by September the Board of Trustees will have considered and answered the petition.

The men who have worked with Dr. Baskerville and the men who have felt his influence as a teacher are those who originally thought of commemorating him by the renaming of the Chemistry Building. They have said that he was a great man and they are fit to judge. So enthusiastic has been the reception of the Baskerville Hall idea, that we cannot doubt the granting of the petition by the Board of Trustees.

A REAL STUDENT CHAPEL

Yesterday's chapel was the first all-student assembly the College has had this term. It was also the most successful from every point of view. It was interesting throughout; it was amusing in spots; and it accomplished a worthwhile purpose. Most of the chapel meetings this term have been neither interesting nor amusing, and if they accomplished anything at all the results were not noticeable in the faces of the students as they streamed out of the Great Hall every Thursday.

Dryness seems to have been the dominant note in the assemblies this term. Whether the fault lies with the acoustics of the Great Hall or with the inability of most of our speakers to raise their voices above a stage whisper, the fact remains that nobody except the chairman ever listened to the proceedings.

Gargoyle Gargles

OUR OWN DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS

(With the usual acknowledgments)

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Arose with much cheer early of morn for much had to be done in the spell that His Grace, our President, had granted to the exhausted scholars. A telephone annoyed until answered, and was nought but a wrong number. Of mail there was but little, and most sarcastic note from The Publick Library, and I must return some books or suffer grievous penalties for not so doing, which note caused much merriment.

Thence to the Mirror and labored on bow tie, the same very difficult to alix, but successful, though did not relish snickers and counsel of youthful sister.

To the Union Railway and to the College, where busy till late at my stint and finished composing the Microcosm. A good book, and all that remains is to get same printed.

Wearied muchly and must own to some unseemly words spoken in wrath for little cause. Home and dinner and read "Cruise of the Kawa," smickering greatly thereat. Went not to the Senior Dance, but instead early to bed, for exchequer was low and was sleepy and had need be up early Sunday morn and do not dance.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

To City Island waited for Dave Chernow, who arrived late, as usual, and blamed the Subway, which did not believe. Thence to Lane's Canoe House into bathing costume and to the Sound with our canoe "Pooh-Bah," a dandy, and the most beautiful craft in His Majesty's fleet. Consumed the day in touring the Sound and day dreaming, and in keeping Dave strictly to paddling, for many pretty venders to be found about, but we had no chairs and nowhere to put the girls. So home, much sun-burned, and got chairs for the canoe, first thing.

MONDAY, MAY 29

Cruised about from morn till night with Dave, and Nancy and Frances, who held camp at Hunter's Island nearby. Likely maids and pretty, and had considerable amusement all day.

On way home met Morris Cohen, with another of his sisters, and only her right cheek was sun-burned, and only his left, and marvelled greatly thereat.

Thence to bed and much regret that but one day left of school, and all my tasks undone, and the Microcosm not yet printed, and to sleep.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

Back to City Island, but campers gone, and other furious, so paddled away with disgust. Raced two canoes and beat them sorely, driving their owners to shame. Met Jack Cottin, who is an experienced skipper, this his fifth year, he says, and he liked our canoe though to say so he did hate. Bathed for the first time, very cold, and there was no one else in the water, all being on shore examining our canoe, a daisy, and shouting, "Pooh-Bah" at one another in jest. The water roughened, so a hard paddle to Lane's, which we made after real work, and shipping a heavy sea, and came near being hit in the poop by motor boat by which the owners think they own the ocean, in which they err.

Home and to our stint, much homework to be done, but too tired, so to sleep and will let Louie Warsoff write our Government essay for us, and trust Professor Guthrie will not read this.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Once more to school and late, as usual. Sunburn troublesome, but convenient as topic of idle talk. A week's toil, and then the quizzes, and graduation, and then mayhap a job, but anyway much canoeing this summer and thereafter. Write this our last column with great relief and rejoicing and if we pleased any one we are glad and if not we are sorry, and in either case it matters very little. Much luck to our successor at his stint, the which we do not envy him, but hope that he nor write nor print old witticisms about the chicken that crossed the street. And that is all we have to say.

AIMELLE.

Yesterday's chapel was a notable exception. We should have more like it. It was shown yesterday that the students themselves can run their own chapels and make them interesting. Let us hope that next term will see more chapels under the auspices of the Student Council.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of The Campus:

All of the arguments of Mr. Berman in favor of the Wild Cat as the Varsity beast go for naught. To refute them all is childishly simple.

Of course, no one believes Mr. Berman when he says "City College Wild Cat" is "almost perfect alliteration." There would have to be more than two k's in this phrase before its alliterative value would be considerable. His second statement is no less naive. "The wild cat" is a ferocious fighting animal. From this it is obvious that Mr. Berman's knowledge of wild cats is small. The wild cat is not naturally "ferocious" if aroused by a man it will run. Its outstanding characteristic is treachery. It is true that a wild cat will fight ferociously if driven into a corner—but so will a rat.

If any doubt remained after this as to whether Mr. Berman is familiar with the wild cat (I hope he will forgive me for the implication), it was quickly dispelled by the next argument, that "The imitation of the 'wild cat' (only the quotes, Mr. Berman!) makes an extremely popular cheer." At this point I became convinced that when he said "wild cat" he meant "wild" cat—that is one of those things we hear on the back fence at night, turned wild. The noise these animals make is, perhaps, worthy of being reproduced in a cheer, but no such thing is true of the wild cat. The extent of their noise-making proclivities is, usually, a sibilant spattering, a hiss difficult to imitate, and not very loud.

The "4th" argument is, of course, wrong. Such phrases as "purr pussy," "waaah-ing hee-hee," and "clawing cat" are taken in almost every newspaper office—Q. E. D.

"Ichtyosaur" is harder to answer, not because he offers an argument, but because he repeats his own sentiments. Moreover, he threatens to...

To begin with he is mistaken in time when he says the college has an animal. He is so dumb he means "had." The Ichtyosaur as a college animal is not a tradition. A tradition, Mr. Ichtyosaur (that's the only name I know you by) is something which is "handed across." Perhaps the idea of this animal as a representation of the school was stretched out towards us from the last decade. But the important point is that it didn't reach. It did not get "across." It is not a tradition.

But to say this is not enough. For the advocates of the prehistoric animal will still insist that, even if we were to get about making a fresh selection, we could find no better animal than an Ichtyosaur. But even this is not so.

First let me show that the qualities which he praises in the Ichtyosaur are invented, or, rather, falsely applied. He speaks of it as having dignity and reserve. So has a cow in exactly the same way. It takes more than silence and stolidity to make dignity and reserve. No more has the Ichtyosaur seen the world develop from the dim twilight that follows the dawn. The great beast became extinct before the coming of man, or even of the (today) more common vertebrate, and really knew very little about the higher animals. I hope I have refuted Mr. Ichtyosaur's arguments, which were not worthy of him; though, to tell the truth, he should not be criticized too harshly—he had the losing side.

All this, however, is wearisome. The college stint clamors for an animal. Let me suggest the Unicorn. The advantages of this animal are infinite.

Outstandingly first is its striking originality. Then, because it is purely mythical, we can ascribe any qualities to it we wish. We can invent any kind of a noise we want and say "this is the cry of the Unicorn." Its ferocity is traditional—in many medieval tales the Unicorn conquers the lion, the "King of Beasts." Its single, slender tusk symbolizes all keenness—its great head might well contain all of our collegiate learning. He is, of all animals the most aristocratic. His superiority is unquestioned. Here is a fit mascot for the College of the City of New York.

Let us hesitate no longer—let us reach out and snatch this animal quickly to us before we are anticipated by some less deserving institution.

The Unicorn! —S. A. HEADSTONE, '25.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Few subjects are as delicate as "Free Love." For Mr. Grendon to plunge into the midst of this dangerous vortex and to picture it with disinterested tolerance amounts to an audacious challenge.

With the cleverness of a Gautier and the flashing repartee of Turgenieff's "Rudin," Mr. Felix Grendon, in "The Love Chase," presents us with a novel which is both charming and pregnant with ideas. Woven about a most interesting series of events "The Love Chase," in its modest tone but with penetrating insight, not only states problems which our paradoxical marriage institution has created, but from the philosophical point of view it presents the old but all-important struggle between science and action, soul and body.

Briefly the story is as follows: A young and fascinating woman, raised "in a narrow, intolerant atmosphere," finds the latter too much of a straight-jacket. She escapes to a neighborhood of outlaws; but, unlike these who represent "the indecorous excesses of radicalism" and who "insurge" merely for the sake of being different, Janet has the courage of her convictions. She makes an experiment in love with a man who enraptures her physical senses. After a few months she realizes that this bond is destructive of her working purpose in life, and she leaves her lover. Eventually she marries "not to save her honor" but to further her work; a man who, besides "offering her his brains," has inherited a few millions and is mentally and morally congenial to her.

Show, in his aphoristic way, says that marriage is popular because it contains the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity. And anyone who dares enjoy married life, without being married, is not only scandalized but is interesting. When Claude, Janet's lover, who is Adonis and Cupid rolled into one, asks Janet to marry him, she replies: "If you love me, then what difference does it make if we get married or not?" This question is, of course, highly impudent; and convention, in its usual blindness, answers it in its usual way; and her human protest—"the thought that you had a legal claim on my affection would be enough to kill it"—is unheeded as an eccentric emotion. But, after her bold experiment, she realizes that "marriage must be reckoned with—either you make use of it or it makes use of you."

Thus the present decay of marriage ferments misery and opens up dangers to reckless experiments. But is free love the practical alternative? Janet's experiences decisively point the thumb down.

The book is cleverly written. It abounds in phrases like: "Scratch a fine gentleman and you'll find a cave-man." And when Claude says to Janet: "You little serpent! Is there no escaping your sting?" Janet replies: "A minute ago I was a rhinoceros, now I am a serpent. A pretty swift evolution, isn't it?" Of course, the "Descent of Woman" would beat the "Descent of Man" all hollow.

As we see it, the story presents the struggle between "The Old Adam," the Life Force, and the spirit. It shows the two impelling but divergent forces in man, the physical and the spiritual from two interesting perspectives.

Reason tells Janet, that she ought to love Robert, who attracts her intellectually, rather than Claude who fascinates her physically. But "Love has reasons, which reason knows nothing of," Robert talks to Janet of poetry, of books, of ideals; Claude of shows, cars and races. Janet knows that she ought to love Robert but she does love Claude. The body wins, but the spirit reasserts itself later. Janet leaves Claude, because, as she tells him "We have nothing in common, save our physical attraction."

Robert inherits some millions and Janet marries him. The struggle between the heroine's physical and spiritual nature ends in a compromise.

And Robert? He is a young man with lofty ideals who "had purposed the moral regeneration of mankind, and in pursuit of this had sworn to spurn fate, scorn death, and set his hopes above

happiness and love. Especially love!" He tells Janet, that he would never have anything to do with a girl who lived in tree love. But he, too, embodies two selves. And he discovers himself madly in love with this same Janet, who "irreely" chose Claude in preference to himself! He marries Janet, "whom he could work with but love as well." As Felix Fay in "Mooncall," so Robert waxes "to be led down from the perilous icy heights of lonely poetic ecstacy into the green valleys of every day human life."

Thus Mr. Grendon presents the eternal struggle of life, a contest between body and soul, high and low cravings with "money and numbers on the side of Satan, and high-spirited intelligence on the side of the angels."

To the idealist the resulting compromise is disappointing. He recognizes the Proteus-like nature of man; and feels the hold that "Venus Genetrix" has on us. His dreams, his imagination see beyond this and he rebels against reality.

The resultant must be a disappointing compromise. But this is life. Even Faust, the superman, says:

"Der Gott, der mir im Busen wohnt, Kam tief mein Innerstes erregen; Der uber allen meinen Krafen throt, Er kann nach aussen nichts bewegen."

And to those who insist on dreaming away the material forces, we might say, what Jean Paul said to music, "Away Away! Thou speakest to me of things which in all my life I have not seen and shall not see." For those who do not care for the philosophy of "The Love Chase," there is still left the description of Kips Bay, the Bohemian section of New York City along the East River in which the action passes.

H. S.

A copy of John Galsworthy's most recent play, "The Family Man," has recently been received at the Library. The book, published by Scribner's, was available to American readers only a month or so ago. The play, after having had a very successful run during 1921 at the Comedy Theatre, London, has been long heralded as among Galsworthy's best, and was consequently awaited with intense interest on this side of the water.

The play is, we believe, typically Galsworthyian (if we may be permitted to coin a word) in every way. In fact, it impressed us as being too much so. But anyone who has read and studied Galsworthy's novels and plays to even a moderate extent, must be struck, we believe, by the almost homesome similarity of plot, of style and of the philosophy of his works.

When one picks up a Galsworthy book he instinctively expects to find a moral treatise on domestic relations, and his expectations are full realized in the "Family Man," as the title itself would indicate.

But although Galsworthy's plot and subject matter may grow tiresome, his intensely interesting and altogether inimitable style cannot help but invoke renewed admiration as each new work is produced. The story never lags or grows dull. We have never yet seen a Galsworthy play that does.

"The Family Man" is the individual about whom the plot involves. He is a typical English gentleman, intensely moral, ambitious, strict and successful, honored and venerated in the town of which he expects to be the next mayor, but actually hated in his own home.

His belief that "woman's place is in the home," and his overemphasis of this point provokes the wrath and discontent of his two ultra-modern daughters to the breaking point. They revolt, renouncing the protection of his name and home, and, through various unfortunate circumstances and events for which they are not deliberately responsible, cause him a considerable amount of discomfort and even disgrace.

In his characteristic way Galsworthy does not end the play happily and does not account for the final effect of the action upon all of his characters. He leaves much for the reader to think and ponder over.

H. W. H.



BY A. H. A.

A REVIEW OF THE YEAR

The college year that is just ending has been an auspicious one for C. C. N. Y. athletics. Among the principal achievements were the winning of the inter-collegiate basketball championship by virtue of a double drubbing administered to Princeton, league title-holder; the gaining of second place in the Intercollegiate Water Polo League, and the defeat of Fordham, William and Mary, Villanova and other strong teams by the baseball team. Of the winter sports, basketball, swimming, water polo, cross-country and wrestling much has already been said. Prospects in all are comparatively bright, but we shall not treat of them now.

The baseball team started off in a ferocious slump, and seemingly did not find itself until the latter part of the season. Captain "Tubby" Raskin, Murray, Kelly and Anderson will be lost by graduation, but a number of good men will be available from the scrubs and the freshman team, which although it made a poor record, had real potentialities. Predictions made a year ahead are practically valueless, but as no one ever remembers to throw them back on the prophet, it is safe for us to say that next year's team, though not as good as this year's on paper, will make a better record.

With the exception of two men, Multinovich in the hurdles, and Barnett in the javelin throw, the entire track team will be back next year. With the addition of men from the unbeaten in their one meet—freshman track team—it seems that, unless the gods frown upon them, our track men will sweep all before them.

The tennis team has also had a poor season, but there's the same story to tell about all the men being back next year and men from the freshman team, which ended its season Wednesday by trimming the Fordham yearlings.

Spring football practice has made evident even to the most skeptic that our Varsity eleven is a fact and that it will be a worthy representative of C. C. N. Y. on the gridiron. All that is needed for the firm establishment of football is proper support of the team by the undergraduates and alumni. The sale of season tickets would aid materially by assuring constant attendance at the games.

The revival of lacrosse, which may be attempted next year, recalls the fact that in the '90's the Indian game was our principal sport, one at which we gained some of our proudest laurels. It was abandoned in 1907 because of lack of interest. If the enthusiasm manifest so far is capable of overcoming the tremendous odds we may again be represented by a "dozen." The first year it will play unofficially or as a club and if it is successful it will be recognized as official.

THE GREAT "TUBBY"

"Tubby" Raskin—for except on the official rolls his praeromen, Morris, does not function—is one of the few men ever to captain two major sport teams at the College and is, in addition, one of the best all-round athletes developed here. Entering the College in 1918 with a sweet smile and a formidable reputation in baseball and basketball gained at De Witt Clinton, he quickly forged to the front. He played as guard on the freshman five and captained the yearling nine, being used at first and in the box. The following year saw him on the Varsity in both sports, his sylph-like figure becoming more and more familiar to Lavender rooters as a sign of hope and to opposing pitchers and forwards as a deadly jinx.

In his third year he blossomed out as a full-fledged star. He led the baseball team in batting, was a sure-fire fielder at first, being easily the best initial sacker in the Metropolitan district, and did some fine pitching, holding the slugging North Carolina team to three runs and letting down the crack Stevens nine with two runs in fourteen innings. In basketball he played a steady, heady game at guard and was one of the most valuable offensive as well as defensive players on the team. His election as captain in both sports came as a well-deserved tribute to his fine work.

Captain of the team that won the intercollegiate basketball championship, all-Metropolitan and second all-Eastern guard, leader of the first Lavender nine to conquer Fordham, leading batter of the team once more, and one of the leading College players in the country complete the record of the illustrious "Tubby." Among the honors showered on him during his stay in College were election to Soph Skull and Lock and Key and a write-up in Gargoyle Gargles. What more can man ask?

TRACK TEAM ELECTS BAYER NEW CAPTAIN

Star Middle-Distance Man to Head Veteran Aggregation for 1923 Season

At a meeting of the Varsity track team last week, Harold ("Bugs") Bayer, '23, was unanimously elected captain for the 1923 season. He has been on the team for the past two years. In his first year he caught for the freshman baseball team, and last year he was on the cross-country team. He is a member of both Skull and Lock and Key.

Bayer first came out for track in last year's inter-class meet, when, though comparatively unknown, he cleaned up a strong field of Varsity runners in close to record time. From then on he forsook the diamond for the cinder path.

The Lavender middle-distance star has run on the 1921 and 1922 mile relay teams, both of which took second places at the Penn Carnivals. During the recently-ended dual meet campaign, he specialized in the 440 and 880-yard runs and ran up the remarkable total of thirty-six points in four meets. In eight starts, Bayer piled up a total of six firsts and two seconds. He reached his peak in the Poly meet, when he smashed the long-standing College record for the half-mile run.

Bayer will lead a veteran team into the 1923 campaign. "Lanky" Multinovich, the hurdler, is the only loss through graduation, while "Hercules" Barnett, the star javelin thrower, is leaving for medical school. The losses will be more than equalized, however, by additions from the present Frosh team.

TO BURY CURRICULUM AT NUMERAL LIGHTS

On Monday, June 19, the class of '22 will bid the college farewell. Faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend the Numeral Light Ceremonies on that night. Farewell speeches in the Great Hall, a funeral cortege to Eternity Park, a heart-breaking burial of the curriculum, and a dance on the campus where all will celebrate the successful completion of the preceding momentous ceremony compose an exceedingly interesting and varied program. The committee urges the entire college to remember the date—June 19.

RASKIN AND MURRAY LEAD BALL PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

Table with columns: G.A.B.R. H. Av. and rows for Axtell, Eisenstein, Anderson, Salz, Kelly, Weisberg, Trulio, Reiser, Rosonowitz, Garvey, Abrevaya, Martin.

Table with columns: P.O. A. E. Av. and rows for Anderson, Murray, Raskin, Axtell, Trulio, Rosonowitz, Kelly, Weisberg, Salz, Hahn, Nadell, Reiser, Garvey, Eisenstein, Martin, Shindelheim.

HONORABLE MENTION

Among the other men graduating are a number whose service to athletics at the College has been almost equally valuable as that of the men already given write-ups, but lack of space and writer's cramp prevent us from writing them up.

Marcus A. Lilling has been on the water-polo team for three years, twice making the second all-American team and earning his Varsity letters. Captain Silver of the wrestling team has done much to put wrestling on a firm footing at the College, his individual achievements in several meets and in the Metropolitan A. A. U. champs, meriting special attention. "Red" Weinstein, Multinovich, "Milty" Greenberg, Rosen and McTague are others who deserve mention.

Morton Vesell has not participated in athletics as a team member, but his services as President of the A. A., as a member of the Press Bureau, and as Sports Editor of The Campus, where he worked harder than any man ever ought, have been no less important and valuable.

YEARLING TENNIS TEAM TRIMS FORDHAM FROSH

Cubs Show Excellent Form in Winning 5-1; Goldberg Stars in First Victory

The yearling tennis team slashed its way to a victory in its final match of the season when it took the powerful Fordham freshmen combination into camp. The Lavender Cubs surprised its Maroon rivals and won handily. The score was 5 to 1.

The first set between Goldberg, the frosh ace, and Capt. Burke, the Maroon star, was quite a thriller. The Lavender captain came from behind after the score was 5 to 1 in favor of his opponent, and, by some spectacular net work, took the set. Ruhl was the only yearling man to lose his set, but that occurred only after three struggling games had been played. Bogart and Zentelsky displayed their best form and easily trimmed Charles and Hogan of Fordham, respectively.

The two double sets were won by the Frosh with little trouble. Ruhl, pairing off with Bogart, took the first doubles, 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Goldberg and Zentelsky continued the splendid work, encountering no difficulty from Charles and Hogan of the Maroon team.

The summaries:

Singles: Captain Goldberg (C. C. N. Y.) won from Captain Burke (Fordham), 7-5, 6-3.

Hush (Fordham) won from Ruhl (C. C. N. Y.), 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Bogart (C. C. N. Y.) won from Charles (Fordham), 6-2, 9-7.

Zentelsky (C. C. N. Y.) won from Hogan (Fordham), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Ruhl and Bogart (C. C. N. Y.) won from Burke and Hush (Fordham), 6-3, 6-4.

Goldberg and Zentelsky (C. C. N. Y.) won from Charles and Hogan (Fordham), 6-1, 6-3.

Score, 5-1.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT AS GRID PRACTICE ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

as valuable as the first month's training in the fall. If the men work hard and keep fit they will be able to take up advanced football immediately upon the resumption of activities in September. If, on the other hand, they loaf around and pick up excess weight, the entire work of the spring days will have been lost.

Coach Neville mentioned some of the men who have been most prominent in the workouts. In the backfield, "Dutch" Prager, "Lou" Oshinsky, "Turk" Tannenbaum, Harry Tannenbaum, "Red" Klauber, "Mike" Garvey, "Bugs" Bayer, Frank Schuster, "Phil" Greenberg, have held the limelight. "Cutie" Schtiernan, "Morty" Brauer, "Irv" Ashworth, Lieberman, Harvey and Windsor have been doing well at the ends. Among the linemen particular attention was attracted by George Schapiro, Jack Maath, "Curly" Brodsky, "Dick" Miller, Vogel, Rosenbluth, Kuliek, Sauber, Smolderin, Kudla, Berg and Elk. Quite a few other men have made creditable showings, but their names were not well enough known to enable mention.

TELLS OF CHEMICAL TESTS UPON WATER

An entertaining talk on "Potable and Industrial Water" was given to the Baskerville Chemistry Society last Thursday afternoon by Lionel Cinamon, the president of the Society.

RADIO CLUB PLANNING SUMMER OPERATIONS

Plans to Start Next Year's Work During Summer Vacation

The Radio Club plans to start work for next year during the summer vacation. Many of the members will be in the city this summer and the station will be kept in operation throughout the vacation months.

A new transmitting set of greater power, with which the club can do long distance work, is the hope of the club. The members of the club wish to install a fifty watt transmitter. A code practice table with buzzers and key will shortly be placed on the roof, if the college authorities approve.

During the past year the Radio Club has made great progress. When Daniel O'Connell was elected president at the beginning of the year he prepared a most comprehensive program and with the cooperation of the entire club, and especially of the chief operator, the club has carried out all the plans made at the opening of the year. These include the many adjustments on the instruments which make for greater efficiency. As an example, the storage batteries used to light the audion bulbs are so arranged that while one is operating the receiving set, the other one is being charged. The transmitting set is entirely enclosed in a cabinet so that only the adjustment switches are exposed to view. The great bell on the tower is run daily at one P. M. according to the standard naval observatory time received by wireless.

This is the only college in the country where the students are enabled to have absolutely accurate time. The City College radio station was the first in the world to broadcast organ recitals. In this respect the club was truly a pioneer and it is only because of the government restrictions that this is no longer done. The baseball scores were received by wireless last season and posted on the bulletin boards of the college. Weather reports were also posted on the bulletin board. A club library of technical books and magazines and a circulating library has been founded for the benefit of the club members. The radio room has been open to visitors and the public every day at noon.

The appreciation of what the club has done has been widespread. Several of the New York papers have published photographs and descriptions of the station and when the organ recitals were broadcast, letters and postals were received from many stations thanking the club for the musical programs. Dr. Goldsmith, the faculty advisor has been quite pleased with the work of the club and has approved and helped the club to carry out the many enterprises which it has undertaken.

VARSITY NINE ENDS SEASON WITH WIN

(Continued from page 1)

Table with columns: MANHATTAN, ab. r h o a e and rows for O'Melia, Cohalan, Mahoney, Driscoll, Dunne, Sullivan, Newman, Maher, O'Reilly, Rowet, Freda.

Totals .....32 1 5 24 8 4 \*Batted for Rowet in the 9th inning. Manhattan .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 C. C. N. Y. ....1 0 0 0 3 0 0 x-4

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF MENORAH SOCIETY

New officers were installed at the meeting of the Menorah Society held yesterday at 1 o'clock. President Barnett Cohen delivered a report on "The State of the Menorah Movement in the College." He pointed out the various entertainments, lectures and contests conducted by Menorah.

Among the achievements stressed was the huge concert of Jewish music held in the Great Hall of the College in January, which was attended by 3,000 people. Cohen emphasized the fact that Menorah had held a series of 15 forums, addressed by such men as Dr. Magnes, Rabbi Silverman and Rabbi Katz.

WARSOFF REFUSES TO ENTER LOCK AND KEY

Declines Election to Senior Honorary Society; Sets Forth Reasons in Letter

Louis A. Warsoff, '23, president of the Student Council and leader in many student activities, yesterday declined election to Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Society, on the ground that the organization had lowered its standards by electing Julius J. Flamm, '23, as a member. Warsoff handed in his declination of the honor immediately after yesterday's Student Council chapel, at which the new elections to Lock and Key were made public.

In a statement given to The Campus yesterday Warsoff gave his reasons for the action he had taken. His statement follows:

"I am declining election to Lock and Key because I do not think it an honor to belong to the organization. I have three definite reasons for my action: First, the election of Mr. Julius Flamm to Lock and Key only a half-hour before the elections were made public, is illegal. Messrs. Raskin and Kelly, the only men who remain of last year's Lock and Key, made their selections a month ago and have no longer any power to elect more members, especially since the new Lock and Key has already met and elected its officers. The action of Messrs. Raskin and Kelly in electing Mr. Flamm at the last moment smacks of dirty politics.

"Secondly, Mr. Flamm, in my opinion, does not deserve election to Lock and Key. His activities do not warrant it, and I, for one, refuse to be a member of any organization which so lowers its standards as to elect such a man. Personal friendship, I believe, played more of a part in his election than his ability or service.

"Thirdly, the elections to Lock and Key this year have been an insult to the intelligence of the college. Men have been elected who do not deserve the honor. Men who deserve the honor have not been elected. The election of Mr. Flamm is the climax of a series of mistakes.

"I want to emphasize the fact that my action has nothing personal in it. I have nothing against Mr. Flamm. I simply do not believe that he deserves election to Lock and Key, and I am declining election as a protest. That is all."

BIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS NEXT TERM'S OFFICERS

The Biology Club has already begun preparations for another successful term next autumn. The activities of this semester, consisting of a number of hikes, lectures by noted authorities, talks by members of the Bio Department and of the Club, individual investigations and researches and a Bio dinner will all be continued after the summer vacation.

Officers for the coming term were elected last Thursday. Frederick H. Amcndola, '23 (former Executive Council member), was chosen president; Bernard Wallach, '24 (former secretary), vice-president; Bernard Fread, '26 (member of the Executive Council), secretary; Morris Block, '23, treasurer. Wallach will be the Club Council delegate.

TAXATION DISCUSSION CIVIC CLUB PLAN

At the request of Dr. Mezes, the Civics Club is planning to present a discussion on taxation next term. The purpose of this discussion will be to interest the student body in the very vital topic of present-day taxation and the problems which our government has to face in coping with it.

Arrangements have been made to secure the co-operation of the Committee of American Business Men, which includes among its members such men as Otto H. Kahn and M. L. Seidmen. Mr. Seidmen has announced that he will probably speak, and it is expected that other men will be induced to speak as well.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY DOUGLASS SOCIETY

The Douglass Society has just completed the first year of its existence. The crowning event of the year, the concert of negro music, which was held last Friday evening, is described in detail in another part of this issue.

The new officers, who will carry on the ambitious program instituted this year, follow: President, Herbert T. Delaney; vice-president, Charles Pope; secretary, Ivan Paris; treasurer, William Michaels.

# ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the sixth issue of the eighth 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 item of College news that is most widely pleasing to report this month is that Mayor Hylan has done us all a good service by re-appointing to our Board of Trustees that staunch and valuable friend to the College, Albert Weiss. When Mr. Weiss was first named as a trustee some two years ago to fill out the brief remainder of the term of our loyal champion, Lydecker, '71, the new comer was a total stranger to the College. At once, however, Mr. Weiss proved himself an earnest and understanding friend; and his service to the College has since been so energetic and his devotion so profound, that today we all feel that our Mayor could have done us no kinder service than this of presenting to us again, and for a full term of nine years, our friend, Albert Weiss.

A second satisfactory piece of news from the City Hall is that our regrettable financial difficulty with the city seems at last adjusted. After delaying the payment of salary increases to the College staff since the first of the year, the Board of Estimate at its last meeting voted unanimously to supply the necessary additional money to the College budget. For securing this action by the Board we are largely indebted to the effective work of our Chairman of Trustees, Thomas W. Churchill, '82, and to the continued legal efforts of Trustee Charles Tuttle, including especially the untiring labors of the latter's able legal assistant, Mr. Peterson.

### Of Government Honors

One of the pleasant features of our Seventy-fifth Charter Day Anniversary was that the French Government took advantage of that occasion to confer upon President Mezes the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. This was done, as Ambassador Jusserand said in the presentation speech, in recognition of Dr. Mezes' services for France and for humanity in the Peace Conference, and also of his service to humanity as a "maker of men" in our most democratic of colleges.

At the same time news reaches us of a similar decoration conferred by the Belgian Government upon our alumnus J. A. Barratt, '77. He was given the Cross of Officer of the "Order of the Crown" for "valuable services rendered during the War." Mr. Barratt is today one of the great lawyers, or "barristers," as they are called over there, of London. Thus Britain and Belgium, as well as France, find reason to be glad that our city has so long maintained its City College.

### Of Material Developments

The mechanical plans are now ready and approved, and application for a separate appropriation has been presented to the City, for our new building to rise upon the unsightly foundations left upon our grounds from the days of our War service. Dean Skene of our School of Technology has the matter in charge as the building is intended to house the work of Mechanical and Civil Engineering. The plans for this new construction have been prepared by Professor Engelbert Neus, '92, of our Art Department.

The School of Technology has also been the recipient of another generous gift from our former non-graduate student Andrew M. Coyle. This time Mr. Coyle, himself a well-known engineer, has been presenting books to the Technological Library. Another of our former non-graduates, M. L. Morgenthau, brother of our College's friend, Ambassador Morgenthau, has also added to our equipment by a liberal gift. This is the "Morgenthau collection" of mineral specimens. The gift comes to us through Professor W. Estabrooke of the Chemistry Department. Gradually we are thus becoming known as the appropriate recipient for whatever collections our friends wish to offer for public service.

## Charter Day Celebration

Among the alumni who enjoyed with us the festivities of Charter Day were Trustees James W. Hyde, '81; Thomas W. Churchill, '82; Lee Kohns, '84; Moses J. Stroock, '86. Other alumni who responded to our invitation and marched in our procession, or sat upon the stage of the Great Hall, or lunched in the tower room or on the campus, or applauded the Faculty victory in the baseball game, or joined the festive lantern dance that night, were Rev. Dr. Arthur Forbes, '63, from City Island; Hon. Edward Lanterbach, '64, the first chairman of our Board of Trustees; James C. Hallock, '66, the doctor from Brooklyn; Richard R. Bowker, '68, the well-known publisher and author; Albert Ulmann, '81, banker and broker and author of a history of our city; Edward W. Stitt, '81, District Superintendent of Schools; Joseph H. Wade, '83, also on the Board of School Superintendents; Philip Mosenthal, '83, chief editor of our "City College Memories"; Judge Julius Mayer, '84, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who spoke for the alumni in the Great Hall; Rev. Samuel Schulman, '85; Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, who made the opening prayer; Louis E. Drummond, '88, bestower of our Drummond History Prize; Bernard Baruch, '89, our ex-trustee and most noted living alumnus; Arthur C. Haas, '94, mathematical author and High School teacher; Julius Hyman, '94, merchant and orator; Professor Israel Davidson, '95, Registrar of the Jewish Theological Seminary; Dr. Joseph J. Klein, '06, author and accountant; Hon. M. M. Fertig, '07, assistant corporation counsel, and others beyond recording.

Amsterdam avenue cartracks and thence winding through our grounds along a lane formed by our "Military Science" students and moving picture camera artists. There were speeches by Ambassador Jusserand, by Regent Charles Alexander, L.L.D., of the University of the State of New York, by Judge Mayer, by Chancellor Elmer Brown, L.L.D. of N. Y. University, by Jacob Raskin, '22, for the students, by Bishop Thomas Gailor, the Chief Executive of the Episcopal Church, and by our own chairman of Trustees Thomas Churchill, '82. Mr. Churchill brightened the occasion, as he does most occasions, by adding more than one witticism to the College's permanent stock. He welcomed Judge Mayer as "the best Mayer the College ever had." He pointed out that in 1849, the very year that actual teaching began in the College, gold was discovered in California, "so the East broke even with the West"; and in the same year ether was first practically employed in Boston, so as Boston went to sleep New York woke up.

### Observing Emerson Day

One of the most interesting features of the City College Club life is the Saturday evening round table gathering with Dr. Briggs, '64, presiding. These weekly discussions are a perpetuation of similar gatherings of the old City College Club. Last Saturday night Emerson's birthday was celebrated. Dr. Briggs related some personal reminiscences. Song-books were distributed and old-time melodies sung. Everything except Emerson was discussed, while the spirit of his wisdom hung above the audience, holding them in thrall until the wee sma' hours.

## What Our Men Are Doing

Our one-time friend and admirer, Herbert Benjamin, '16, writes us with bitter scolding and sulphurous epithet because the last issue of this column affixed the sacred numerals of '16 to one graduate who had no right to the high honor, and omitted them from one who had. We apologize to both of the injured gentlemen, and also to the excited defender of their rights and privileges. Having done so, we proceed to do a little gentle scolding on our own account. If there is a single other alumnus who imagines that this column is run on the methods of a detective bureau, we would like to correct him. When any brother alumnus troubles to send us in an item—metaphorically embrace him for his thoughtfulness, and publish the information as he sends it.

This is obviously a guileless course to pursue in this dark and crafty world. Were we as cautious as some of our critics we would no doubt first hunt up each name mentioned, so as to be sure its owner really existed. Then we would consult graduation records to check the fact that his class was correctly stated. Then we would communicate with the firm or institution with which he was said to be connected, so as to be assured they really knew of him and were willing to admit that fact. Then we would secure outside evidence that the firm was also trustworthy, and finally we would await a prepaid telegraphic reply as to whether the owner of the name was himself willing to authorize and approve the item, provided we sent him proofs of it. If any other high-hearted supervisor of the universe wants to try his hand at running this column that way, we should enjoy watching his struggles. But so long as the column remains under its present charge, any alumnus afflicted with a desire to see in type a pleasant—it must be pleasant—falsehood about a classmate, has only to report it, and the editor will—probably—publish it guilelessly, just as he receives it.

'71—Joseph Kyle Coe, non-grad, presided over the recent "thirty-fifth conclave" of that branch of the Masonic Order commonly known as the Knights Templar. The conclave was held at New Orleans, and its main action, taken at the urging of the "Most Excellent Grand Master," Mr. Orr, was to establish a fund in aid of higher education. As the Knights Templars have a membership of nearly half a million, the annual size of this educational fund is expected to reach a figure approaching the half million in dollars. Here then is another big debt which education and the nation owe at least in part to the College of the City of New York.

'75—Nelson Spencer has been elected a trustee of the Philharmonic Society. '81—Albert Ulmann and Rev. W. Warren Giles were to be the chief speakers at the annual luncheon of the Maiden Lane Historical Society held at the Chamber of Commerce, May 27th. Dr. Giles was toastmaster of the recent dinner of the Society of Arts and Sciences.

'87—William H. Johns has been chosen president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens.

'90—Professor Duggan gave an address to the convention of the "Federal Bureau of Education" which was held in Philadelphia this last month. His subject was "Training on Foreign Service."

'91—Hon. Nathaniel Elsborg has been elected president of the Republican Club.

'91—Henry A. Smith, non-grad, designed the plans for the huge co-operative hotel for students and teachers which is to be erected on Morningside Heights under the leadership of the Episcopalian Church organization.

'96—George W. M. Clark, long a member of the legal firm of Mayers and Clark, has become the senior member of a new firm, Clark and Sicksels.

'01—Dr. Joseph Tynan, of the College Staff, had recently the unique experience of listening to his brother, the noted actor, Brandon Tynan, address the College Assembly on "The Duty of the College to the State."

'01—Professor Mario Cosenza, acting as chairman of the Committee on Education of the Order "Sons of Italy", has issued a wide offer of educational scholarships and medals to all boys and girls of Italian race in America.

'08—David Sonkin, non-grad, recently addressed our College "Radio Club" on means of radio communication. Mr. Sonkin is in the research division of the Radio Corporation of America.

'08—John Sicksels has formed a new law partnership with George Clark, '96.

The Younger Generation  
'12—Robert Whitford, professor of English at Texas University, published in the Texas Review a sonnet on the Holiness of Learning.  
'16—David Rosenstein has an article

## A New Order

The 23rd Reunion of the Class of '99 was celebrated on Thursday, May 18, at a dinner at the City College Club. The menu was designed by Sam Woolf of the class. Thirty-five members were present. Though it is a rule of the class that the business of the annual re-union is wholly social, a re-union purely and simply, at which no subscriptions of any sort are ever permitted, still the common interest provoked a very wholesome discussion of the present problems of the College. The Football Team, the Annual Alumni Dinner, the Associate Alumni, the City College Club and the Library all were discussed in detailed and illuminating reports. The discussion registered a unanimous sentiment that the degree, in addition to the various rights and privileges, immunities and honors thereon, also symbolized a debt by the recipient to the College approximating \$1,000, the payment of which all '99-ers assumed as a sacred obligation. Professor Holton of the class then pointed out that if each graduate donated to the College at each commencement time a dollar for each year he was out, that he would, with the usual expectancy of life, ultimately contribute just about \$1,000 and any who exceeded the amount would welcome the opportunity of the premium. A resolution to form the order of "The Sons of the Acropolis" for the establishing of a fund for the benefit of the College in this manner was unanimously passed and authority given the officers of the permanent organization to proceed in the matter.

The officers of the permanent organization of '99 are: Herbert Holton, chairman; Alex Strouse, secretary; Fred Starr, treasurer; Arthur Basting, Samuel Woolf and Max Taslman, members of Executive Committee.

It is proposed to organize and incorporate the society and to bring the matter to the attention of all present and future classes.

Another resolution to raise a \$10,000 class donation for the College within the next four years was also passed and referred to the Executive Committee.

The class decided to hold a '99 family re-union in June. Mr. Alex Strouse was unanimously made chairman of this first '99 picnic.

Fifty-four graduates and non-grads of '97 celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at the Aldine Club on April 29. No speeches or other formalities were permitted, but the boys gave themselves up to reminiscences and genial talk. The one formal action was the choosing of William E. Grady as the class speaker for the Alumni Dinner.

on "A Community Art School" in School and Society for May 6th.

'16—Harold Weissman is doing special research work for R. H. Macy. He recently published an article on the "Cost Control of Delivery Operations."

'17—Edmond A. Meras completes this June a two years' post-graduate course of study at the University of Toulouse in France. He has been lecturing at the Toulouse University on "American Literature."

'19—Six men of '19 expect to graduate from N. Y. U. Law School this June with the degree of Juris Doctor. They are Louis Ascher, "Mel" Brogman, Max Davidoff, Abraham Cantor, Abraham Levy and Saul Pulver. Mr. Pulver has been president of the Law School class during two of its three years.

'19—Louis Wolchok is a member of the Art Department at the 23rd St. Building.

'19—Jack Weiser is stage manager of the production, "Back to Methuselah."

'20—Francis E. Faragoh is a regular contributor to the magazines. He has also translated from the Hungarian several plays which have been seen on Broadway.

'20—William J. Norton, Jr., will leave for Oxford shortly to study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

'20—A lengthy article, commenting upon the commercial art design of Clarence P. Hornung, appeared in the February number of the "Inland Printer."

'21—Nat Krinsky, a student at the Savage Institute, during the past Basketball season, coached successful teams at Cathedral College and Cooper Union Institute.

'23—Several men of '22 and even of '23 have had poems included in the College anthology of 1921 known as "Poems of the Future." There you may read the work of Alvin Bruch, William Needles, M. J. Valency, Michael Nadel, C. I. Glicksberg and William Sternberg.

'22—Ernest S. Helled who graduated from T.H.H. in 1918 and subsequently went from here to Princeton has just been awarded Second Group Honors as a member of the Princeton class of '22.

## C. C. N. Y. Afloat

In his painiest days, William Hohenzollern pronounced the words, "Unser Zukunft liegt auf dem Wasser", which some of us have seen displayed in gold upon the beams and friezes of German steamers. Perhaps some of us who toiled manfully at the oars in the good old days of the "May Regattas" on the Harlem may have thought the same thing in a broad general way. Certainly, the promoters of the Varsity Excursion of 1922 thought the very same thing in a very particular and keenly anxious way during the rainy days preceding Saturday, the 20th of May, and wondered what their future upon the water was going to be, for many hundreds of dollars had been paid for the charter of the "Robert Fulton" to sail on that day rain or shine.

Well, the sun did shine, and the boys and girls came out in great force, and those of you Alumni who pulled your way through Kings Bridge and Farmers' Bridge on the way to Spuyten Duyvil and the Palisades and through the Harlem Kills on the way to Barretto's Point or College Point, ought to have been there to observe a beautiful example of the "Rule of Three," viz: as the Vermilion Turrets of Lexington Avenue are to the Great Tower on St. Nicholas Heights, so were the aquatic achievements of C. C. N. Y. in the '70's and '80's to the great water party of 1922. With "Forth on the breeze and Pleasure at the helm."

In gallant trim the gilded vessel set forth from Manhattan Valley to Bear Mountain. Music there was a plenty and many a "light fantastic toe," but, for the first time, the authorities of the Hudson River Day Line denied us the privilege of dancing upon their immaculate and sacrosanct decks. So "the beauty and the chivalry of Alma Mater were perforce contented to sit and look at the scenery and enjoy the beauties of Nature and of Neighbor.

Once arrived at Bear Mountain, we who had "made Alma Mater vocal with our gladness," made mountain-side and wood and lake alive and joyous with our presence. Many an unskillful oar was dipped in the emerald water of the lake—for the Harlem knows us not as once it did—but there were no duck-ings. For sports, we had a tennis game between the College and N. Y. U., and the well-beloved Professor Guthrie, as in previous years, took on all comers in pitching three-pound horse-shoes at fifty feet and left the field with his shield unmarked by rival's stroke.

History repeats itself. The College Echo of June, '77, recorded that Professor McGuckin, that year the "Commander" of the May Regatta, was kidnapped and carried away from College Point by a pirate yacht, as, by a strange coincidence, was our paternal Professor Burchard, the perpetual chaperon of "Y" excursions, by a mysterious white vessel which conveyed him to parts unknown up the river. (We learned that he got back in time for Monday's recitations.) He tells us that none of the numerous fair asked him to make good on his generous proposal to substitute "a superior escort" for any young lady who found herself dissatisfied with her cavalier.

In one respect, the excursion failed to keep up its record. Donald Roberts and his staff should look after this, so that it may not occur again. Fair Luna who had played a leading part in the entertainment of previous years, deserted us or was not provided and so, on the return trip, each swain had to find consolation in "the light that lies in woman's eyes," and each had his little grievance that "Robert Fulton" returned all too early to the Borough of Manhattan, for, as Moore has sung: "The best of all ways to lengthen your days

Is to steal a few hours from the night, my dear."

And so they "came back again, noble" 1600; and, dear Alumnus, if you were not one of them, you should have been, and we hope that you will be with us another year and renew your youth, whether the argosy of our joys shall cleave the waters of the Hudson, the Sound, or the incomparable Bay of New York.

Thanks are due to Secretary Roberts and the College "Y" for their initiative and enterprise and to Mr. Eben E. Olcott, ex-'73, president of the Day Line, for providing such a boat on a Saturday in late May.

### '19 Holds its First Dinner

Although during the past three years the Class of 1919 has been one of the most active in the Alumni, it held its first dinner three years after graduation on the 5th of May at the City College Club. Perhaps the class has used so much of its activity in other directions that it has had little left for such happy occasions as a class dinner. However, at the call of President Philipson some thirty members assembled.

## Obituary

Franz Sigei, '92, one of our best known alumni and at one time a teacher in the College, died suddenly of pneumonia on February 19th. He was stricken while at work in his law office and died within a few hours after being carried home. He was the son and namesake of the Civil War hero, General Franz Sigei, whose statue rises above Riverside Drive. Born in New York City, shortly after the War, the younger Sigei graduated from our College and from N. Y. U. Law School. Since 1914, he has been "Special Counsel" in the law service of Bronx Borough.

He was always a leader among the patriotic Americans of German race in our city. When the Great War came he organized a society to strengthen the loyalty of all our citizens of German race. This society, the "Friends of German Democracy," was recognized by the United States Government as a most valuable aid throughout the War. Mr. Sigei, as president of this society, was the leader in its active work. He received for this, and treasured as a rich possession, a warm personal letter of appreciation from President Wilson.

Edward Jackson Newell, '84, non-grad, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Flushing on February 23d. His was the singular distinction of having founded in our College the "College Mercury." He was already a newspaper reporter when he entered the College; so, with his practical experience he was enabled to supply his school associates with the knowledge of editorial work which made their magazine a success. His early withdrawal from the College left the Mercury to other hands, but not until Newell, as its first editor, had been popularized all over the country. He had been temporarily suspended from College for an indiscretion in his paper; his newspaper friends regarded the affair as a joke and boomed it in their own larger sheets. Never was a martyr's fame gained at so small a cost. Newell was noted and eulogized everywhere as the champion and victim of "free speech."

A year later he left the College for journalism, and finally rose to be city editor of the Commercial Advertiser. Afterward he took up the law and united with it the business of insurance brokerage.

Rev. David M. Hunter, '77, died at his home in Newburg on May 15th. He was known in his College days as a brilliant speaker, winning several honors and finally representing the College at the Intercolllegiate Oratorical Contest held in his year at the old Academy of Music. He became a minister of the Presbyterian Church, and after long years of service retired to his quiet Newburg home.

We record here the news which has just reached us of the death of John F. Pettigrew, '58, one of our oldest alumni, who died in Hackensack on May 10th.

Charles H. Weiler, '90, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, also died on May 10th.

Fuller notice of them will be given in The Quarterly.

### On Alcove Decoration

In the Concourse, during the lunch hour of Wednesday, April 26th, Professor Burchard urged that each class should make its alcove an attractive, livable club-room with colored walls above the wainscot, curtains at the windows, and curtains on rods at the entrance of the alcove; that each class should put in a panel of the wainscot a handsome escutcheon in gold and colors to mark the alcoves through future years. He recommended that the escutcheons of each class and that of its predecessors be put under glass to preserve them from deterioration and that each class should establish in a frame under glass a Roll of Honor on which should be inscribed the name of every member of the class who had done anything to bring honor to the class, whether of membership of a team, winning of a prize, membership of the Student Council, participation in a debate, etc.; that this Roll of Honor should carry from year to year the names of the class officers so that at graduation there should be a full record of the achievements of the class.

"Make your alcove not only attractive as a resting place during term time, but a spot that you will be proud of and glad to go back to when, as an old alumnus, you come back to College and revisit the scenes of your youth."

Professor Burchard offered a prize of \$25 to be paid in cash or in an object of decoration, as should be preferred by the class, to the class presenting the handsomest alcove by the end of the term. He suggested that a group photograph be made each year and framed for the alcove.

SC  
Biology 11, 26  
Economics 130  
Eng. 30  
Gerr.  
Hist. 26  
Lat.  
Mech. Eng. 22  
Phil. 14  
Phys.  
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Economics 22  
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# SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

June, 1922

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9 A. M.

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3 P. M.

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MONDAY, JUNE 19

History 3

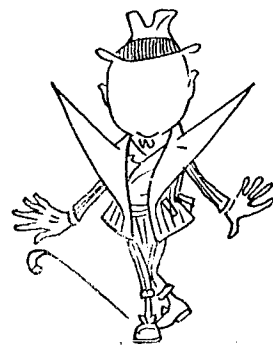
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## STUDENT OPINION

### AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor of The Campus:  
May we use your columns to express our appreciation of the work done by Mr. Gustav F. Schulz and Dr. Joseph Tynan in coaching the Varsity Show?

In the production of a play one is apt to remember only those figures which appear upon the stage. But there are many others who must give of their time and energy in order that success be realized. It is well that all should appreciate these services, and especially of such as come from people who are not students at the College. The Varsity Show is a student activity, and the enthusiastic, patronizing help of the coaches, who are members of the faculty, is indeed notable and commendable.

To them goes the credit for whatever was good in the Varsity Show. Whatever praise there is for the presentation of the plays belongs to these men who taught the actors how to play their parts most artistically.

The story of the Varsity Show this term is a peculiar one. In the beginning great difficulty was found in getting the casts together. Were it not for the interest of the coaches in the Dramatic Society and their constant willingness to help there is no doubt but that there would have been no show this year. They did not leave the Society in the midst of its troubles, and their confidence and hope inspired the members so that they passed safely through the crucial period.

For many months there were rehearsals. And all the time Dr. Tynan and Mr. Schulz kept at their task. They attended to their classes and then spent many hours with the Varsity Show. We cannot undertake to describe these hours. They are only to be experienced.

Recognition of their work is due our coaches. It seems to us that this recognition should take more concrete form than verbal thanks. The Board of Trustees has seen fit to pay men for coaching athletic teams. We believe dramatically to be as important an activity at the College as athletics as necessary for the full development of extra-curricular life.

There must be coaches for drama, and their task is a difficult one. The Varsity Show has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Schulz and Dr. Tynan.

There are several ways of paying those members of the faculty who act as coaches. To us the best way is to be to reduce the number of classes that they must teach. It is certain, however, that never will as many hours be taken from their schedule as they will spend with the show.

We respectfully suggest to the Board of Trustees that some action be taken to recognize the work of our coaches. It is already time to begin planning the Varsity Show of 1923, and this is one of the first things to be done.  
JULIAN A. JOFFE,  
For the Dramatic Society.

### Varsity Show is a Financial Success

The financial report of the Varsity Show announced recently indicates an unusual success financially. The net gain this year was \$500. Previous shows resulted in losses. This was particularly true of last year's production, through which a loss of about \$150 was accrued.

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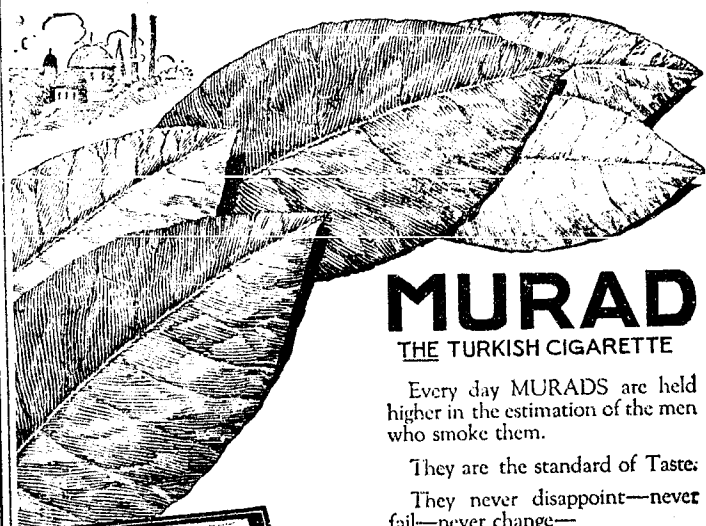
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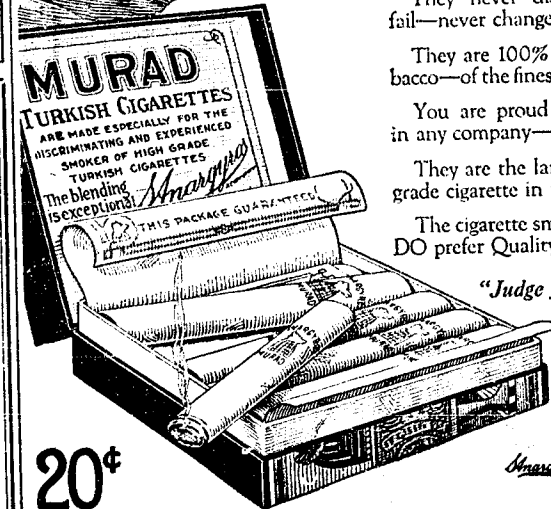
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**GREEK GLEANINGS**

**In Retrospect**

Now that the collegiate year is drawing to a close we feel that it is appropriate to look back briefly upon what our fraternities have done and accomplished and to observe the extent to which they have actually participated in college activity. We have contended that the fraternities are a potent and living factor in the life of the college. That we were correct in our contention is conclusively demonstrated by the records which the chapters as a whole have established which an even casual observer must realize is indeed enviable and admirable.

A glance at the line-ups of all of our numerous athletic teams at the rosters of our most active clubs and societies, at the list of officers of the several classes and of other student organizations will clearly reveal the extent to which fraternity men are taking an active part in extra-curricular interests. In fact there is not a single college activity of sufficient importance to be recognized as such, in which fraternities are not well represented. And this is the more significant when it is considered that the majority of the students are non-fraternity men.

One of the fundamental purposes of a fraternity is a service to Alma Mater. C. C. N. Y. fraternities are serving their purpose admirably.

Nevertheless we cannot help but feel that they would be in a position to serve this purpose better if they would get together on a common basis by means of a Council, well founded and organized. The re-establishment of the Inter-Fraternity Council is not only desirable, it is necessary. And we are pleased to note that within the past few weeks several men interested in inter-fraternity work have expressed their realization of this fact and have intimated a desire to assist in the reorganization of such a body.

We can state further that definite action will be taken on this matter at the beginning of the Fall term.

We have endeavored again, during the past term to be impartial and comprehensive in presenting the news of the various chapters but we are forced to admit that we have not received the co-operation that has been forthcoming in previous terms.

The heading of this column is "Greek Gleanings" but we are thinking of changing it. We discovered recently that Webster's definition of glean is: "to collect with patient and minute labor." Little did we think when we selected this title that it would be so appropriate and so accurate. For some unknown and peculiar reason, virtually every bit of news appearing in this column during the past term has been a "gleaning" in the true sense of the word. It is barely possible that the psychological effect of the title is in some way responsible for this condition, and a new head may solve the problem. Suggestions will be welcomed—as will co-operation.

To those who have evinced an interest in the success of the column and have aided in making it successful we wish to express our appreciation and gratitude.

—H. W. H.

**CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMPS OPEN AUGUST 7**

The Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburg Barracks on Lake Champlain will be opened on August 7 and continue through to September 6.

Students from the College between the ages of 16 and 35 years will be offered free military training for thirty days.

The government pays all expenses of this training. Those men interested in the offer should secure further details from Colonel Arnold.

There will be plenty of opportunity for play, recreation and entertainment.

Camps at Montauk Point and other locations will also afford students opportunity to enroll in one of the following: Cavalry, engineers, coast artillery, signal corps, and field artillery.

**26 RE-ELECTIONS ARE HELD THIS AFTERNOON**

Re-elections for all officers of the '26 class, except that of Marshall, will be held this afternoon between 12 and 2 in the alcove.

**SOUTH AFRICAN MINING THRILLS GEOLOGY CLUB**

Mr. James Gordon, a mining engineer and expert, who has spent most of his active life in close contact with the diamond and gold mining of South Africa, last Thursday afternoon lectured before the College Geology Club. He spoke for almost an hour and held his audience enthralled with a thrilling account of the mystery, romance, and glamor of the gold and diamond fields of older years. The mining in South Africa attracted every class of people. Diamonds were first discovered, when, later, gold was discovered by accident, the miners deserted the diamond fields in a mad rush to dig for gold.

The diamond industry, said Mr. Gordon, is controlled by one large corporation and the output of diamonds is so regulated that their value will be artificially inflated. If all the diamonds that are mined were to be placed on the market, the price would drop to ten cents. The ore is dug out and is allowed to oxidize in the air for a year before it is soft enough to be crushed and the diamonds picked out. Mr. Gordon, also described, in detail, the processes by which both gold and diamonds are brought up to the surface by the digging of shafts and tunnels.

**REGISTRATION AT TECH EXPECTED TO INCREASE**

Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology, expresses the opinion that according to present indications the registration of the School of Technology, 125 students, will be doubled this coming fall. All courses scheduled to be given in the School of Technology will be given regardless of the number of students taking them.

All pre-engineering students are requested by Dean Skene to get in touch with him so that they can be informed of the latest developments in the School of Technology.

**WONDERFUL SHORTHAND**

Professor Miller, who taught 5 years at Columbia University, now teaches Shorthand and Typewriting in one month at Professor Miller's Secretarial School, 1416 Broadway, near 39th Street. Call Bryant 10005.

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**RETURN UNIFORMS TO MILI. SCI. DEPARTMENT**

During the past week the Military Science Department assisted by the student officers has been kept busy receiving uniforms. Long lines of men stretched along the concourse, their arms piled high with caps, uniforms, bayonets, and the ten pound pairs of shoes favored by the military authorities. Those who had equipment missing paid the value of it with a sigh. Most of the shortages were of laces in breeches and insignia of various sorts. The distinguishing sleeve badges were most often missing. As these were seen on it is a little difficult to understand how these could be lost and Professor Holton expressed the opinion that these were being worn by female admirers of the R. O. T. C. At any rate, the offenders had to pay out their fifty-one cents for each one of the missing R. O. T. C. shields.

Those individuals who failed to turn in their uniforms are in danger of trouble. The students will be suspended from college and will not be permitted to take their examinations in any subject.

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**SLOCHOWER RECEIVES MINOR COUNCIL AWARD**

Harry Slochower, '23, was awarded minor insignia at the last meeting of the Student Council. Among his activities, work on the chess team and in the Club Council was considered most important.

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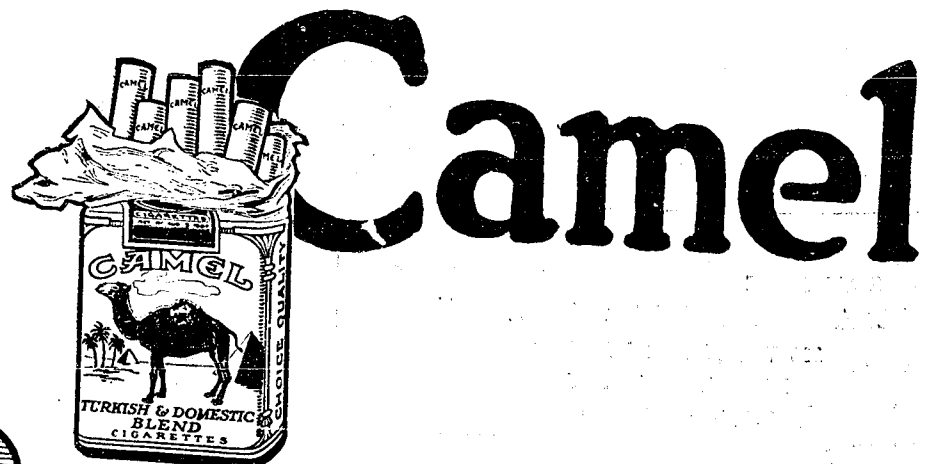
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