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# The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY  
College of the City of New York

Alumni  
Issue

Vol. 30. No. 10

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922

Price Six Cents

## TWENTY-ONE GAMES FOR VARSITY NINE

Baseball Team To Play Eleven  
Home Games—Five-Game  
Trip Through Pa. Features

## MANY NEW-COMERS ON LAVENDER SCHEDULE

North Carolina Again to Play on  
Charter Day—Nat Holman Puts  
Team Through Stiff Workout

The Varsity baseball schedule, just completed by Manager Filler, is one of the most difficult programs ever undertaken by a Lavender nine, consisting of twenty-one games, only eleven of which are at home. The feature of the schedule is a trip through Pennsylvania on which five games will be played. Both here and in the home games are found several colleges which have never before met C. C. N. Y. on the athletic field. As usual Columbia, Army, Fordham and N. Y. U. appear. North Carolina University, which met the Lavender team on Charter Day last year, will come up again this year. Trinity, Villanova, Rensselaer Poly and William and Mary are among the newcomers.

Brooklyn Poly, Lavender victims for the last two years, will open the season on Wednesday, April 5th. On the following Saturday the team will travel up to West Point in an endeavor to avenge the defeat of last season, when the Cadets came from behind to win in the last few innings of the game. During the spring recess, the team will make its jaunt through the Keystone State encountering in order Gettysburg, Villanova, Juniata, Pennsylvania Military College and Drexel. All but the last-named are new opponents of the Lavender.

On the twentieth the team will try to continue the ascendancy of the Lavender over the Violet that the cross-country and basketball teams established. The game will be played at N. Y. U. "Teddy" Axtell, who held the Bronx collegians scoreless for seven full innings last season, ought to be able to hold the Indian sign on them again, so local hopes are decidedly rosy in hue.

On April 22 the team will journey up to Troy to meet the Rensselaer Polytechnic Columbia will be encountered four days later at South Field, and since the last time a C. C. N. Y. team beat the Blue and White on the diamond was in 1920, the Lavender aggregation will have to get revenge for last year as well as this year's share of the honors. Trinity will furnish the fireworks for the last game in April.

Although it is the second oldest college in the country, William and Mary puts out some pretty sprightly nines, so the game on May 2 should be an interesting one. After the game with St. Johns, North Carolina will be met on Charter Day, May 8. The Tar Babies just managed to nose out a victory last year in a game that was a thriller from start to finish. Stevens Tech and Seton Hall will be dealt with the same week.

Of the last five games, those with Villanova and Fordham are the most important, though the other teams are not to be scoffed at. The contest with Drexel on May 30 will close the season.

The team's practice last Thursday, in the absence of Coach Holman, was ragged and unorganized. On Friday, however, the men were sent through a stiff workout. The Varsity candidates went through a lengthy batting practice with Axtell, Weissberg, Anderson and Murray furnishing the hurling. Captain "Tubby" Raskin, Jack Nadell, "Archie" Hahn and "Teddy" Axtell showed that they had not lost their batting eyes, by hammering several long drives to the fence. A snappy fielding session followed and then the men were dismissed.

(Continued on page 4)

## RE-EXAMS ON APRIL 17

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions incurred last term will be held on Monday afternoon, April 17, at 2 p. m.

## EDUCATION CLUB WILL ORGANIZE THURSDAY

Sponsored by School of Education  
Will Arrange Lectures; To Found  
Teachers' Placement Bureau

An organization meeting of the new Education Club is to be held at 1 o'clock Thursday in Room 304. Membership is open to any member of the Faculty or student body. The Club, according to Professor Klupper, is designed to stimulate interest in educational problems, and to aid graduates of the Education Department. The two chief aims of the new organization will be to secure as speakers prominent members of the academic world, and to organize a teachers' placement bureau.

In both of these projects, the Club will have the active support of the Education Department. Professor Klupper has already obtained the promise of a very distinguished educational authority to address the society at its first step in establishing the employment business, the department is getting in touch with every C. C. N. Y. alumnus who is at the head of any institution of learning. In future, hope the projectors of the new Club, as soon as there is a demand for a new teacher, the fact will be communicated to the College and a waiting Education department graduate will be placed.

## SING SING CHAPLAIN ADDRESSES MENORAH

Rabbi Katz Tells of Work at Prison—Says "Ossining University"  
Is Easier Than City College

"You boys at City College are made to work harder than any inmate of 'Ossining University,'" said Dr. Katz, Sing Sing Chaplain and Brooklyn rabbi, in his address to Menorah last Thursday.

It was the speaker's first return in eight years to his Alma Mater, from which he graduated to take up rabbinical duties at the unusually early age of twenty. His manner of speaking was highly informal, for, said he, "I am merely back home, speaking as an elder brother would."

The Rabbi devoted the major portion of his address to a discussion of his experiences with the three hundred Jewish prisoners at Sing Sing. These incidents were humorous in the main, especially those in which Dr. Katz reproduced the original dialogue and expressions of the convicts. But in some of them could be sensed the sorrow of men separated from their fellows by walls of stone; of young men who were paying the penalty for a moment's indiscretion.

Most of the imprisoned Jews, said Rabbi Katz, did not return after their first conflict with the law. Theirs were "crimes of acquisitiveness" due to the repression of their possessive instincts in the lands from which they came.

Toward the end of his talk, the Rabbi expressed his views on orthodoxy and reform in the Jewish faith. The reform movement, he felt, was not truly Jewish, and was appropriating ideas and observances which were exclusively the property of those who followed the traditional law.

## TRACK TEAM ENGAGES IN FOUR DUAL MEETS

Lavender Runners to Meet Fordham,  
Poly, Stevens and Drexel—To  
Send Team to Penn Relay

The track schedule, arranged by ex-Manager Chasoff and his successor, Leo Wolff, has on it four dual meets. These are with Brooklyn Poly, Stevens, Fordham and Drexel. The first event on the program is the Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia on April 29. The entry of a team there—in the one-mile relay as usual—will be at the discretion of the coach.

All of the four opponents of the Lavender trackmen were on the schedule last year. Fordham and Brooklyn Poly were beaten, but Stevens and Drexel managed to beat out the Varsity. The relay team finished second in its class in the Penn relays last year, but prospects are not very bright this year, as not many men have come out. It is hoped that some new stars will be uncovered at the Interclass Track Meet this Friday. The schedule:

April 29—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 3—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at home.

May 6—Stevens (place not decided yet).

May 12—Fordham at home

May 29—Drexel at home.

## NEGRO STUDENT NAMED FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

Holley '25 Selected for Annapolis  
in Recognition of Race's War  
Service—T. H. H. Graduate

Emil T. Holley '25, upper Freshman and graduate of the Preparatory School, has been appointed to Annapolis by Congressman Martin Ansorge of the Twenty-first District. His appointment is arousing unusual interest, as he is the first negro in the history of the United States to be selected for the Naval Academy.

In choosing Holley as one of his four appointees Mr. Ansorge declared that his action was in recognition of the services of negroes in the American forces during the World War.

Before entering this institution Holley had made an enviable record in Townsend Harris Hall, from which he graduated last June. His scholastic work was of the highest grade. In addition, he was awarded the class numerals for his service on the track and baseball teams and in the affairs of the class.

Holley has signified his intention of taking the entrance examinations at the Naval Academy, which will be held some time in April. His record leaves no doubt as to his ability to pass them.

## EDUCATION CLUB

An organization meeting of the Education Club will be held in Room 304 at 1 o'clock on Thursday. All college students interested in Education are cordially invited to attend.

## SHAPIRO IS ELECTED WATER-POLO CAPTAIN

Prominent Heavyweight Chosen to  
Succeed Menkes, Who Graduates  
After Brilliant Career

George Shapiro, member of the water polo team for two years, was elected to captain the team during the coming season, at a meeting of the squad held last Friday in the A. A. Room. Shapiro who plays at either back or goal on the team, was a substitute last year, but this season played in practically every game. He is a member of the class of 1923, and is a plunger on the swimming team and a member of the track team. He is now president of Soph Skull.

The election of Shapiro came as a surprise, as it had been thought that John Dondoro, who has been regular forward on the team for two years, and who, next to Captain Menkes, has scored most points for the team, would be chosen. "Don" is generally considered the best player on the team—always excluding, of course, the incomparable Menkes, and will probably be selected on most All-American sextettes that are picked this year.

In addition to Captain Menkes, who has led the team for two years, Weinstein and Lilling graduate this year. While the team may not do as well as this year's sensational combination, but with Shapiro, Dondoro, Tannenbaum, Ornstein, Segal, Schurrer and a number of other good men, prospects are not bad.

## PROF. DEWEY SPEAKS ON PROBLEM OF CHINA

Noted Philosopher Speaks to Social  
Problems Club on American  
Policy Toward China

"The fundamental problem of the Washington Conference was the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance," Professor John Dewey of Columbia University explained to a large gathering last Friday at 1 p. m. in Room 306. The address, delivered under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, was on the subject, "The Policy of the United States toward Asia in general and China in Particular."

After a brief introduction by Professor Overstreet the speaker proceeded to point out the economic and political occurrences in Asia during the last half century.

The policy of the United States it was stated, was to maintain a policy that would allow equal economic opportunities to all nations for trade with China.

The Pacific problem was inseparably linked with the question of disarmament because the growing Japanese aggressions, supported as it was passively by Great Britain, held the seeds of possible future wars. The great problem of the Washington Conference was then to prevent impending hostilities by doing away with the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

This alliance if continued involved a threat to American influence and prestige in the Far East. The Four-Power Treaty, the speaker explained, would when ratified away with this threatening alliance. "The mistake of Versailles," according to Professor Dewey, "was a failure to understand that Europe and Asia were two entirely unconnected problems." The Washington Conference was an after thought in which an attempt was made to remedy some of the failings of the former conference.

## ALUMNI PLAN TO AID LIBRARY FUND

Faculty Committee Tenders  
Dinner to Classes From  
'16 to '21

## EACH CLASS WILL INCREASE DONATION

College Outgrew Library in 1913—  
Agitation For New Building Be-  
coming Greater

Last Thursday evening at the City College Club, the Alumni Committee on the Library tendered a dinner to the "Baby Classes" of '16 and '21 inclusive, at which plans were made for the solicitation of support from among its members. Professors Robinson, Saxton and Holton, the faculty members of the committee, were in charge of the dinner and together with the representatives of the respective classes decided in what way the classes would be called upon to help.

It was resolved that the alumni had a deep moral obligation to support the college both spiritually and financially, and that in the past there has been a laxity with which this duty has been fulfilled. Since they had received an education without cost, it is considered proper that as alumni they contribute freely for the improvement of the college. \$1,000 was the sum set as the debt each man owed for his education. Quotas were, moreover, set for each class as contributions to the Library Fund, irrespective of individual donations. The quota for the class of '21 was fixed at \$1,000 and increased \$250 for each preceding class until '16. Those alumni who were present are to put this matter up at the executive meetings of their classes.

The development of the library has been rapid, but the demand for books is much greater than the present conditions afford.

To understand the evolution of the library one must go back to the time of the old Twenty-third Street buildings where the dingy little library room was open "on alternate Fridays from 8:30 to 9 a. m. for the return of books and from 3 to 3:30 p. m. for the delivery of books." It was further necessary, if one were to take advantage of the few classics that adorned its shelves, to receive "three-fourths of the maximum in at least three departments of studies, have no demerit marks during the fortnight preceding the application and be punctual—or they will not be entitled to the use of the library." This application was to be "signed by at least three instructors."

When the college moved to the Heights the library expanded into the main division and the various other departmental libraries. Soon the facilities of the library become pitifully inadequate.

This led the alumni and faculty, in 1913, to petition the administration of the late Mayor Mitchel for a new library. The city agreed to turn over the lot on Convent avenue and 140th street and to give \$100,000 if the alumni would raise the initial \$150,000. Just as plans were formulated for a strenuous campaign, the war broke out and wrecked all the work. Nothing further was attempted during the entire war.

After the signing of the armistice the work was again resumed and with increased enthusiasm, so that at present the desired quota is near at hand. However, the committee is trying to have this amount exceeded, in order to facilitate the acquisition of the aid of the new Hyman administration. A recent dinner given by Mr. Lamport at the Hotel Astor, netted \$35,000. The faculty donated \$8,000 besides previous individual contributions which bring their gifts well above the \$10,000 mark.

## Spring Arrives on College Campus; Classes Are Cut and College Sleeps

Tradition Arose With Act of Student in Spring of 1850—Professors Re-  
sort to Tricks to Keep Men Awake—Dean Is Kept Busy—  
Nurse-Girl Population Increases

One day in the spring of 1850 a student of the Free Academy fell asleep in class. Little did he realize at that time that he was the forerunner of the thousands who to this day constitute an unbroken line of worthy disciples. The marble shaft may crumble and the bronze tablet be erased, but the memorial of that immortal student shall last as long as the stones of City College remain in place.

Come back to 1870, the twentieth springtime in the history of the College. The scene is a room of the Latin Department in the old building. Outside a bird tweets merrily. Inside a group of supposed scholars are wrestling with Morpheus, the god who has won so many laurels at C. C. N. Y. The professor is drawing upon all his resources to hold the attention of the class. He strives to cudgel their inert intellects into activity by propounding to them a new problem that was baffling the most erudite scientists of the day—"Why does a chicken cross the road?"

For a moment the students gaze in awe and wonder upon their professional fountain of wisdom and then—there are three short ha-ha's as a matter of respect, then all is quiet.

One of the students gazes dully out of the window. He pictures the wild time he will have that evening when he will take his girl for her first trip in a horse-car. The bell rings. The period is over. Slowly the students wander out of the room. The professor settles down in his chair and sleeps.

In the narrow hall-way stand two students. There is a horrible thought in their minds and an evil look in their eyes. They are going to cut their class! With stealthy step they make their way through the halls and out into the street. They hurry forward in response to the siren-like call of the East River. There they find other students taking a short but wet vacation. They join them—and the world rolls on.

1922—Springtime. The scene is now shifted to the Main Building uptown, and lo and behold a myriad of evidences that the memory of that immortal student of 1850 has not perished from the earth.

Within the alcoves can be heard the sonorous tones of sleeping students. In the sparsely settled classrooms those that attend stare with far-away eyes that seem to be fixed upon entrancing visions of flapper and jazz bands.

The frantic professor introduces a infant joke guaranteed to be no older than a Chinese egg. But also for him, his wiles are of no avail.

Spring has come. The Dean is in his office and sends out cordial "invitations to lunch," which the students invariably accept. "Every Dean has his day" goes an old saying, and without any doubt that day is a number of weeks in the early spring or autumn.

Spring has come. Hammond is purveying spring chicken soup new potatoes. First come, first served.

However, there is one crowning feature necessary to complete the picture of springtime at City College. Without this feature the season would become colorless, artificial and devoid of interest. Who will not think at once of that unfailing harbinger of spring—the campus nurse-girls?

But they have returned, so spring is assured. Dressed in pinks and greens and blues and yellows they gaze upon the many faces of the passing college students, and occasionally call to their tiny wards, "See, baby, see the little men."

So once more spring is here, the seventy-fifth in the history of the college. The characteristic signs are all present. Sleepy boys—invitations from the Dean—Hammond's spring chicken soup—Professor's witticisms—and last, but not least, the campus nurse-girls (especially the one in blue).

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VOX POPULI

Public opinion is a potent factor in the determination of the policies of nations and of states. In smaller institutions it works even better—towns are ruled entirely by public opinion; in Princeton it maintains the honor system. But in the College of the City of New York we can find no public opinion.

When only 392 out of 2,179 students vote at an election, when only 403 out of two thousand students express their opinion of popular elections, when less than half join the Union, it is evident that extra-curricular activities mean nothing to most City College men. Why is this so? Some explanations have been given but none truly justify the situation. We are told that many work after College hours, that many give their entire attention to their studies.

To us extra-curricular activities are living; they seem indispensable and give added pleasure to our academic work. We feel, therefore, that very strong reasons are necessary to keep students from participating in them. We might accept the excuses of study and work did we not know men who, while maintaining Phi Beta Kappa standards or while working after classes, hold high positions in athletics, in the publications, or in the class organizations. At any rate, neither the busiest grind nor the most diligent laborer can be justified in completely abstaining from thought on these activities.

We, who derive so much good from extra-curricular activities, cannot understand the disinterestedness of others. We wonder at the short vision of students who believe that by concentrating on study they best prepare themselves for later years. We picture them ten years from now, finding nothing in their Alma Mater to bring to mind pleasant memories, finding nothing that urges them to visit her. We experience just such a feeling toward our high school, and we seek to avoid repeating our mistake.

We do not expect these words of ours to result in an outpouring of candidates for all activities. But we hope that we have made some sense the good that extra-curricular affairs hold for them. We hope that they will show interest and will create public opinion where there is room for opinion.

The Campus has at times been accused of furthering policies that are contrary to the minds of the students. But how can this be when the students have never spontaneously stated a collective opinion on any debatable matter, and when the writers for The Campus are ordinary City College men who attend the same classes as all, congregate in the same Concourse, and have the same problems. We would congratulate ourselves if we should make any statement that would cause a great part of the students to rise in indignation.

Get into activities. Express your ideas about them. You will find that it will be well worth your while.

Gargoyle Gargles

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

A man could come into a class two minutes before the end of the hour, and not only be marked present, but be received with open arms by the instructor?

Chapel was voluntary (and no one ever volunteered)?

Our swimming team—no, we've decided not to ask that one. Wild flights of fancy must not be encouraged.

Michael Bonney wore short pants?

The subway station was to be renamed City College station immediately?

The present swimming pool was no bigger than a bath-tub?

An "ad" in the Cornell Sun—USED CARS—We have several used cars which it will pay you to see before buying. J. A. Elliott, 205 S. Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Our final warning to the printer issued last week has failed to have the slightest effect. The gentleman has shown the same freedom in revising our copy.

Needless to say, no further warnings will be issued. Readers of this column are requested to change Friday's chapeau (!) to chapeau, and the printer's address, 133 Wooster St., to one of our leading city hospitals.

"The average number of girls each Princeton man writes to is 3.8"—from a recent Princeton census.

Think of the predicament in which the poor boy finds himself after having dutifully dispatched the first three letters, with eight-tenths of a girl still waiting for her share. Think of him torn by conflicting emotions and fearful doubts! Which end is missing? How shall he address her? What is the rest of her doing?

Picture our letter-writer, his eyes streaming with tears, humming the famous song:

Two-tenths of my girlie is missing. Those two may be out on a spree With Ezra, or Zeke, or Alonzo. O bring back that one-fifth to me!

We are honestly sorry for the Princeton man in his troubles with his abbreviated sweetheart.

COLUMBIA'S ONLY HOPE

(From the Columbia "Black and Blue" Book)

"CREW—The only sport in which Columbia can compete without having all the papers for several months compare her chances with those of C. C. N. Y. for the metropolitan championship."

While on the subject of metropolitan championship claims are hereby entered for our water-polo team, for Louie Warsoff, and for the artist who concocted the senior seal now on exhibition in the '22 alcove.

Sixteen members of the faculty were late for their 9 o'clock hours on Monday morning. Fifteen explained at considerable length that the subway trains had been delayed, while the sixteenth was too sleepy even to try to offer an explanation.

It's half past three a. m. And we just got in, And we're tired And sleepy, And we've got to finish this column In time for the morning, And we know a much better way Of spending the time Between three-thirty and eight. We can't be much short Of a full column, anyway, And besides there's nothing at all To get excited about; No news of any sort And nothing doing. So we're going to bed To forget our troubles, And if we ever have a son We'll keep him home And won't teach him to read or write Until he is eighty-nine And too old to become a columnist.

—AIMELE.

PROFESSOR BURCHARD ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

Quotes Opinions of Prominent Men on Standard of Scholarship Here

Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77, father of each succeeding Freshman class, delivered an address of welcome last Thursday to that half of the '26 class which had not been present at the assembly of the week before to hear his classmate, Professor Leigh Hunt.

In introducing Professor Burchard, Professor Downer surprised the assembly by stating that among his teachers at City College, forty years ago, were Professor Hunt, Professor Burchard and Professor Sims.

During his address, Professor Burchard quoted many prominent men who had nothing but praise for the College Professor Hibbon of Princeton on one occasion said that he was amazed at the intellectual keenness found at City College. Likewise, Professor Dwight of the Columbia Law School, who said: "I differentiate C. C. N. Y. men from all others because of their fine training due to the discipline there."

"I welcome you with all my heart," was "Pa" Burchard's greeting, as he bid the entering class to stand. At the speaker's word the Seniors stood up and faced the Freshmen, then the Juniors, and finally the Sophomore class rose among the hisses of those whom it was welcoming.

"We are comparable to West Point and Annapolis, the two most aristocratic institutions in the country," he concluded. "Just as the nation places a great trust in the students at these two institutions, so the City of New York makes you the recipient of a lordly gift to give you power to cope with political and business life."

MANY NEW VOLUMES ACQUIRED BY LIBRARY

The Library announces that many current books have been acquired recently and are now being circulated. A complete set of the works of George Bernard Shaw in twenty-one volumes have been imported from England. Each play is in a separate volume and this is expected to supply the great demand for Shaw. A new set of O. Henry's works have also been placed in the circulation department.

Among other new books are: American Language, Revised Edition, H. L. Mencken; Once Aboard the Lugger, Hutchinson; Five Russian Plays, Bechhofer; Young Girl's Diary; To the Stars, Andreyev; Revision of The Treaty—A Sequel, E. Keynes; Mr. Prohack, Arnold Bennett; Democracy and Education, John Dewey; Civilization in the U. S., H. Stearns; Book of Jack London, Charmian London; Gompers and Allen Debate; Bolshevist Movement in Russia, Lansing; Emmett Lawler, Jim Tully; Lost Valley, Catherine Gerould; Life of Dostoevski, by his daughter; Gods, Dermond.

FROSH RELAY FOURTH AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

Yearlings Put Up Good Fight—Ashworth Reaches Semi-Finals—Josepher Seventh

The Freshman Relay Team finished fourth in the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held last Saturday in the University of Pennsylvania pool at Philadelphia. Neither of the other Lavender entries, Ashworth in the 50-yard swim and Josepher in the fancy dive, placed, though Ashworth reached the semi-finals, and Josepher finished seventh, and thus failed to qualify, for six men were picked for the finals.

The yearling team consisted of Guernsbach, Clancy, Eaton and Murray. It put up a stiff fight and was close behind its rivals all throughout. Yale finished first, Princeton second and Penn third in this event.

Ashworth, former captain of the Lavender swimmers, and holder of the College record for the half-century, easily qualified for the semi-finals. In this round he lead all the way, but lost ground at the turn and was beaten out by a touch.

Josepher seemed off form in the dive and did not do nearly as well as he has in some of the meets of the year. He finished a close seventh, and thus barely failed to qualify for the finals. He had beaten Armstrong of Penn, who won the intercollegiate title in the first meet of the season.

MR. GERARD SPEAKS ON MEXICAN QUESTION

Record Attendance Taxes Room 126 to Its Capacity—Auspices of Civic Club

A record attendance, which taxed the seating and standing capacity of Room 126 to the limit, was on hand last Thursday at 1 o'clock to hear Mr. James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, deliver an address on the general subject of "Mexico." This was the first lecture of the Civic Club for the current term. Among the audience were a considerable number of Faculty members.

Mr. Gerard's address was general in scope. The speaker traced the most significant developments in the history of Mexico from the time of Cortez to the present and supplemented this historical review with a description of existing conditions and the problems connected with them.

The first Mexican revolution, Mr. Gerard said, was precipitated by a Catholic priest at the end of the 18th century. The first so-called republican form of government in Mexico was then established. It proved to be miserably incompetent and futile. Since then there have been intrigues and treachery in the administrations of the tyrants who acted as presidents. The speaker said that Villa was given concessions by the government for fear of what he might do if refused.

Mr. Gerard brought out the extremely interesting fact that Obregon was of Irish extraction and that his name is a corruption of "O'Brien."

The speaker then explained that the government of Mexico is at the present time unrecognized by the United States, Belgium and Great Britain because of the fact that a clause in its constitution permits the confiscation of private property by the government.

Mr. Gerard concluded his address by painting an exceedingly enticing picture of the great opportunities which are open to the "brave" and enterprising young American in this vast and virtually undeveloped region.

PROF. GUTHRIE BETTER

Professor Guthrie of the Government Department, who has been confined to his home with a serious illness, is now convalescing. However, he is still unable to resume his duties.

'23 HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR TERM'S OFFICERS

Arthur Deutsch Elected President of Feb. Class—Archie Hahn June President

Arthur Deutsch is the successful candidate in the race for the presidency of February '23. In the re-elections held last Thursday he defeated Lionel Cinamon by a vote of 24 to 16. At the same time, Archie Hahn beat Julius F. Flamm for the presidency of the June class by a vote of 38 to 25.

The first balloting was held Wednesday. Of the candidates for the presidency of the February class George Brounoff, Lionel Cinamon, Arthur Deutsch, William Filler and Louis Ginsburg, Deutsch and Cinamon polled enough votes to have their names printed on the second ballot. H. Elias Diamond defeated Louis Preisman for vice-president, Milton Levine was elected secretary and Norman Steinberg treasurer of the class.

Four men competed for the two vacancies in the Student Council. The race was so close that the selections had to be postponed for the second ballot. David S. Becker was eliminated, while William J. Avrutis, George Iscol and Isidore Michaels survived. In the re-elections, Arthur Deutsch was elected president and George Iscol and Isidore Michaels were chosen as Student Councilors, Avrutis losing by three votes.

In the June class, Archie Hahn was elected president on the second ballot. Abraham Frost was elected vice-president, George Mandelbaum, secretary, and Joseph Kalb, treasurer.

In the election for Student Councilors, George Shapiro, Hyman Sakolsky and David Factor polled the largest number of votes, while Lewis A. Scheuer, Bernard Benjamin and David Engelson were eliminated. George Shapiro and David Factor were successful in the re-election, the latter defeating Sakolsky by four votes.

GEOLOGY CLUB TO HIKE ALONG HUDSON SUNDAY

The Geology Club will hold a hike this Sunday, April 2. Members will meet at Dyckman Street Ferry at 8:55 a. m. The trip will be along the Jersey side of the Hudson to a point about ten miles north of Alpine, and will be under the direction of Mr. Butler.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE. Every day MURADS are held higher in the estimation of the men who smoke them. They are the standard of Taste. They never disappoint—never fail—never change. They are 100% pure Turkish tobacco—of the finest varieties grown. You are proud to smoke them in any company—on any occasion. They are the largest selling high-grade cigarette in the world. The cigarette smokers of America DO prefer Quality to Quantity. "Judge for Yourself—!"



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# ALUMNI PAGE

Published at the close of each month of the college term. This is the fifth 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:

Our monthly budget for this present issue is full of items of activity and progress. We repeat the usual semi-annual announcement that registration of regular collegiate students in the Day Session is larger than ever before. We have 1432 students in the "Science" or B. S. courses; 383 in the "Arts" or B. A. courses; and 364 in the "Social Science" or B. S. S. courses, making a total of 2,357. This, in buildings which were originally designed for only a thousand students, makes, as you can well imagine, considerable crowding. The lunch room crowd became such that the long established and venerable "lunch hour" has disappeared, the latest of our antiquities to perish before the march of civilization. Instead we have now classes at all mid-day hours, but with the limiting rule that every student must keep one of these hours free from all classes, so that he can use it as a lunch hour—if he has any lunch. Thus the lunch room traffic is spread over two or even three hours instead of being crowded into the old three-quarters. The new system is much more practical—though less picturesque.

### Our Teaching of Wounded Soldiers

We are spreading out in another direction also. For some time past our "Vocational Courses" have been used by the "Veteran's Bureau" of the United States Government for some of the work of teaching the "wounded soldiers." At the beginning of this term we had about three hundred of these wards of the Government, half of them being taught in the up-town buildings and half in the old Twenty-third Street ruin. This month the Veteran's Bureau, having closed some of the other soldiers' schools as being unsatisfactory, requested us to enlarge our facilities for teaching disabled soldiers, so that they could send to us over four hundred more each pupils, who had been left without schools.

On only twenty-four hours' notice our Vocational Courses were thus opened to 425 new soldier students; equipment was provided for them, including some twenty new teachers; and the Twenty-third street building became as busy a hive as ever it was in the old days of General Webb. The sending of these soldiers to us at the very moment when other schools were being condemned constitutes obviously a high compliment to our vocational work. The probabilities are that by next fall we shall be teaching twelve hundred disabled soldiers, and that the work with them will spread over the next three years.

### Another Building Added

Another satisfactory development of our services to the Federal Government is the progress of our "Military Science Department," which trains our students in the work of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The City has given us the use of the discarded fire-house in 140th street, and the building is being remodeled for the R. O. T. C. Already it contains a target range, a drill room, and a club room; and further improvements are being rapidly completed. Among the changes, though possibly not the improvements, must be mentioned the new "Military Band," which is composed of our students with instruments furnished by the Government. You must come to some of our spring gatherings and hear them play.

### Gifts and Givers

Of gifts to the College, beside those which continue to swell our Library Fund, we have to record a handsome donation of several thousand dollars which comes to us by the bequest of that loyal former brother, General H. E. Tremain, '60. This gift went to our Students' Aid Fund, which certainly can make good use of all such bequests.

From the Class of 1870 has come the gift of several valuable relief maps of the United States. 1870 has pledged itself to the promoting at the College of courses in geography and economic resources.

### Keeping Up Old Traditions

If you will read our "personal" columns in this issue you will see that our students continue to deserve from you such aid as that above; for they continue to carry on our old traditions of scholarship, by standing first in all sorts of institutions and examinations. As a special example of this note the case of "brother" Schweizer, '20 and his victory over Harvard. Let us also record that at the last examination for Public School positions in New York City, 47 applicants were granted elementary teachers' licenses; and of these 42 were City College graduates. Of 80 teachers who were granted principals' licenses, more than fifty per cent were former City College students. In a special examination which was held for High School French teachers every man who passed had learned his French in C. C. N. Y.

### A New Jewel for Alma Mater

We have just hung in a frame upon the wall of "Lincoln Corridor" in our Main Building, the following diploma, presented to the College by the U. S. War Department, in recognition of our war service to that department. Thus Alma Mater, which so often gives diplomas, has now received one of her own. The Old Lady is quite delighted with her newest ornament.

## City College Club

The annual meeting of the City College Club, with its important election of officers for the coming year, has been postponed to April 7th. This will give to still more of the new members who are now flocking in the opportunity to take active part in the reorganization of the club. The doors are still wide open, and you are earnestly urged to investigate the club at once and link your name with that of the other loyal alumni who are re-establishing this valuable C. C. N. Y. home.

At present we know of only one ticket in the field for the club officials. In fact, the harmony down there in Fiftieth street is most impressive. The club members appointed a nominating committee consisting of Sigmund Pollitzer, '79; Jesse Ehrlich, '95; Mark Eisner, '05; Harry Cooper, '11, and Gerard Vriens, '19, and this committee has nominated the following ticket:

President, Bernard Naumberg, '94.  
Vice-president, Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '83; George L. Cohen, '09.  
Treasurer, Jacob Schapiro, '11.  
Recording Secretary, Paul T. Kammerer, '06.  
Corresponding Secretary, Edward W. Stitt, '13.  
Historian, William J. Campbell, '78.

### DIRECTORS

#### To Serve Until 1923

E. Francis Hyde, 61; Robert W. Bonyng, '82; Charles Murray, '84; James A. Foley, '01; Arthur M. Lamport, '02; Robert B. Brodie, '03; Frederick B. Robinson, '04; Alvin Wieselthier, '10; Saul Horowitz, '17; Arthur P. Burch, '18; Leo Mann, '19; Francis E. Farago, '20.

#### To Serve Until 1924

William J. Campbell, '78; Joseph F. Mulqueen, '80; Alfred Michaelis, '94; Robert F. Wagner, '98; Alexander M. Bing, '97; Jacob Holman, '04; Emanuel M. Merblum, '07; Gabriel DiMartino, '09; Louis Ogust, '10; Stanley D. Winderman, '11; Charles Rosenbaum, '12; Edward W. Stitt, '13.

#### To Serve Until 1925

Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Thomas W. Churchill, '82; Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '83; Lee Kohns, '84; Bernard Naumberg, '94; Paul T. Kammerer, '06; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Winfred M. Stein '07; George L. Cohen, '09; Edward F. Unger, '11; Jacob Schapiro, '11; Harrison Kummerle, '14; Daniel G. Krane, '16.

Don't forget that the new clubhouse is 46 East 50th street and that you can call it by phone, Plaza 3391, and talk with the house secretary.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

The annual election meeting of the City College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Hotel Astor on the evening of February 28th. Professor Mott, '83, who has held the presidency ever since the withdrawal of our late Professor Werner, insisted on passing the position on to another. The officers elected were: President, Charles A. Downer, '30; Vice-president, Sigmund Pollitzer, '79; secretary, George B. DeLuca, '05; treasurer, Cecil B. Dyer, '12.

The new members who were honored by election from the class of February '22 were Joseph Wisan, Meyer Linder, Julius Chasnoff, Simon Rifkind, Samuel Fuchs, Lawrence Bobker, Samuel Rifkind, Henry Semat, Ernest Manfred.

Montrose J. Moses, '99, the well-known playwright and critic, addressed his fellow-members of the chapter on "The Good Old Days of the Theatre."

## Baskerville Hall

Echoes of the affection and honor in which Professor Baskerville was held among us, are still ringing through the College. The College weekly assembly of March 6th was made a Memorial Meeting in his honor. The Chemical Society of the College has started a "Baskerville Fund" to support both a medal and a scholarship in his name. A memorial dinner is planned for March 31st. The Associate Alumni, through its directors, has issued a memorial resolution which is printed below.

Meanwhile, back of all, the varied voices of admiration and regret there rises an increasing urgency that the name of Baskerville Hall shall be bestowed upon the Chemistry Building, which Dr. Baskerville planned and directed, which, almost he may be said to have builded with his own hands. A well-backed appeal is being prepared for presentation to the College trustees, asking them to take formal action in this naming the building.

Perhaps you would like to add your personal appeal to those already under way.

### Resolution of the Associate Alumni

"In the death of Professor Charles Baskerville the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York have lost a personal and devoted friend. Although he was graduated from another college, he was always so thoroughly identified with our interests and aspirations that we came to regard him as a brother in spirit as well as a brother in arms. No alumnus of the college was more faithfully devoted to Alma Mater than he. For eighteen years he gave his best energies to the service of the college and we take pride in his achievement as a teacher and a scientist. Entering the faculty at a time when the new buildings were being contemplated, he was confronted with the task of developing a Department of Chemistry to meet new needs. With the energy and enthusiasm which characterized his every endeavor, he designed and organized both the Chemistry Building and the courses in chemistry and organized a large and efficient department. Thousands of students have attended his lectures and enjoyed his instruction. Under the spell of his personality, many of our students have been inspired to successful achievement in chemical industry and research.

"In Professor Baskerville's death, the College of the City of New York has lost a loyal friend. The affection with which he inspired those who had the privilege of knowing him and the admiration in which he was held by the students will stand as a memorial to him and as an expression of the influence of a fine personality in our lives. We appreciated him as a genial and whole-hearted friend, whose presence at alumni functions will be sorely missed. We are glad to have had the privilege of association with him and we shall cherish the memory of his frank and hearty personality. We shall continue to respect the distinction of his intellectual ability and scientific attainments."

## PROF. KELLY PAINTS PICTURE OF TRUSTEE

Professor Kelly, of the Art Department, is engaged in painting a portrait of the Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, member of the Board of Trustees of the College. The work on the portrait is well advanced now and will be finished in a short while.

## Our Seventy-Fifth Chapter Day

The year 1922 brings the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College. A committee has been formed consisting of representatives of the trustees, the Faculty, the Alumni, the student body, and the City College Club charged with the duty of arranging a fitting celebration. A preliminary meeting has been held at which it was decided, in view of the fact that Charter Day falls this year on Sunday, to hold the celebration on the Thursday following, May the eleventh. Only tentative plans were formed; they contemplate a morning assembly in the Great Hall of the Trustees, Faculty, students and their guests, and another in the evening of the Alumni and the general public. The committee will endeavor to obtain speakers of national reputation for both functions and it is hoped that the day will prove one of the greatest in the history of the College.

The committee having the celebration in charge includes Mr. Lee Kohns, '84, chairman; Mr. Thomas Churchill, '82, representing the Board of Trustees; Judge Robert Wagner, '98, representing the Alumni; Professor L. S. Burchard, '77, representing the City College Club, and Professor C. A. Downer, '86, representing the College Faculty.

### DINNERS AND DANCES

#### '85's Dinner

The Class of '85 is one of those that hold a dinner annually. This year the members met at Mouquin's on February 22nd. Those present were Dr. Alexander Abrams, Maurice Barne, Louis P. Bach, Professor Charles Downer, B. B. Hoffman, Dr. S. M. Landsman, Dr. George B. McAuliffe, Dr. T. W. Martin, I. F. Moritz, Hugo Newman, Henry Pressfrich, and Judge Wahle.

A date was fixed for the future annual dinners. They are to be held on the first Thursday of each March. Professor Downer was originally a member of this class, and though he joined '86 at the beginning of the Sophomore year, '85 still claims him. It was partly because of this that the class, on its 25th anniversary, decided to present a library to the French Department of the College. This library is still supported by the class. On May 4th the class is to take luncheon at the College and visit the buildings as the guest of the professor.

#### 1918 Holds Smoker

On Friday evening, February 17th, the Class of 1918 held its annual smoker at the City College Club. Eighty members of the class took advantage of the unusual opportunities the club offers. At 9 o'clock a more than welcome spread was served to the starved but happy crowd.

The excellent meal was capped with song and music. After the ice cream, the boys adjourned to the lounge room, where Al. Leavitt, in his inimitable style, sent all into convulsive laughter. Some of us night-owls stayed until after 3 a. m. Evidently the club has some inducements. We'll say so!

#### 1918 to Hold Annual Dance

The Class of 1918 takes the pleasure of announcing to the members and friends of the class its fourth annual dance, to take place in the gymnasium of the College on Saturday evening, April 1st, 1922, at 8 o'clock.

Members of the class who have not been receiving notices are asked to send their correct addresses to the secretary, David Sonkin, 347 Hudson street, New York, N. Y.

#### 1919

The Class of 1919 is to have its annual spring dance in the gymnasium on Saturday, April 15. All friends of '19 are invited.

The class will hold its annual dinner on Friday, May 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the City College Club. Annual election of officers will take place at 6:30 p. m., preceding the dinner. All members of the Class of 1919 are urged to communicate with Raphael Philipson, president of the class, care of the City College Club, 46 East 50th street.

#### More Dinners

Obviously the new City College clubhouse is destined to become more and more the center for class and society dinners—also for general functions such as that tendered by the City College Club to the Varsity Basketball team. This gala event, the first of its kind in the new building, took place on March 9th. George Cohen, '09, acted as chairman, and according to reports, "a wild time was had by all." It seems worth while to be on a winning basketball team in these brilliant days.

#### Is Another Dinner Contemplated?

All former students of G. S. No. 40, whether graduates or not, are requested to send their names and addresses to Julius J. Frank, Esq., 61 Broadway, or to Professor Burchard, at the College.

## What Our Men Are Doing

'86—Dr. Albert Shiel recently addressed the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. He protested the maudlin sentimentality which so often made pictures so ridiculous that audiences laughed at them instead of receiving emotional inspiration.

'89—Hon. Montague Lessler has dissolved his long-established law firm and started a new one under the name of Lessler and Levy.

'97—Louis K. Anspacher, the dramatist, recently completed a series of critical lectures at New York's new "Town Hall."

'03—Dr. Elias Lieberman has issued a new book of his poems. The title is "Paved Streets." You should have a copy.

'06—Morris Beer is another City College poet. His verse frequently appears in the daily papers.

'06—Bernard Hershkopf has been made a member of the prominent law firm of Guthrie, Jerome, Rand and Kresel, which includes William D. Guthrie and William Travers Jerome.

'10—Harry R. Harrison is editor of "School Days," a New York fortnightly magazine for boys and girls which circulates over the entire country.

'12—Edgar Drachman recently read a one-act poetic play before the Playwright's Club of New York.

'19—George M. Hyman has been doing colonization work in Palestine. He recently returned, organized a "pilgrimage party" to Palestine, and left New York again as conductor of the pilgrimage. This is the first party ever thus led to revive the ancient Jewish custom of "going up to Jerusalem" for the Passover.

'19—Five members of 1919 are now teaching at De Witt Clinton High School. They are Paul Kaufman, A. Klein, Maxwell Nurnberg, P. Pasternak and Raphael Philipson.

'20—Alfred Schweizer is honor man at the Architect's School of M. I. T. He recently won the highest award on a competitive problem between M. I. T. and Harvard.

### The Faculty

'57—The "Brenner placque" or bronze portrait relief of Professor Werner, which was presented to his family at the time of his sixtieth "jubilee," has been given by the family to his fraternity brothers, the City College chapter of Delta Alpha.

'83—At the last annual gathering of the Modern Language Association Professor Mott read two Shakespearean papers, one on "A Political Allusion in Richard III," the other on "New Work on Shakespeare."

Professor Herbert Moody, who succeeds Professor Baskerville as acting head of the Department of Chemistry, has been made a member of the Executive Committee of the American Chemical Society.

Professor George G. Scott acting head of the Department of Biology, has drawn the attention of scientists by demonstrating, by a new and decisive method, the presence of electricity in the human body cells.

Professor Duggan still continues his work as Director of the Institute of International Education. In this capacity he has issued a 1922 bulletin of foreign professors seeking service in America.

'99—Professor L. J. Curtman has issued a book on the "Analytical Chemistry of the Rarer Elements." As the result of long and careful experimentation, the book presents a very complete system for detecting and analyzing these rarely found elements.

'07—Alfred Goldsmith, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, was recently called to Washington as a member of the Radio Telephone Commission, which was requested by President Harding to devise laws for the regulation of "wireless."

'19—John Spagnoli has been appointed to the staff of the College's Department of Romance Languages. He is to teach both French and Spanish.

## MR. HUTCHINSON MADE T. H. H. ART SUPERVISOR

Mr. Frederick W. Hutchinson has been appointed Supervisor of the Art Department in Townsend Harris Hall. He succeeds Dr. Joseph Cummings Chase, who recently resigned from the Faculty because of pressure of outside work.

Mr. Hutchinson has been an instructor in the Department for many years, and was next in seniority to the former Supervisor. During the latter's long leave of absence in France, Mr. Hutchinson temporarily served as head.

**THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

*This is to certify that*

**THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

*in a spirit of patriotism and devotion to country, rendered efficient and loyal service in connection with the World War through the establishment and operation of the institution of a unit of*

*The Student Army Training Corps*

*Governed by the War Department, District of Columbia, this* **twenty-second**

*day of* **November** *one thousand nine hundred and* **twenty-one.**

*Attest:*

*Wm. H. Keating*

*The District Secretary of War*

**PROF. BALL OFFICER OF PHI BETA KAPPA**  
 Professor Ball of the Classics Department has been appointed secretary of the Alumni Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa of New York City.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 The schedule:  
 Wednesday, April 5—Brooklyn Poly at home.  
 Saturday, April 8—West Point at West Point.  
 Tuesday, April 11—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.  
 Wednesday, April 12—Villanova at Villanova.  
 Thursday, April 13—Juniata at Huntington.  
 Friday, April 14—Penn Military College at Chester.  
 Saturday, April 15—Drexel at Philadelphia.  
 Thursday, April 20—N. Y. U. at N. Y. U.  
 Saturday, April 22—Rensselaer Poly at Troy.  
 Wednesday, April 26—Columbia at Columbia.  
 Saturday, April 29—Trinity at home.  
 Tuesday, May 2—William and Mary at home.  
 Saturday, May 6—St. Johns at home.  
 Monday, May 8—North Carolina at home.  
 Wednesday, May 10—Stevens at home.  
 Saturday, May 13—Seton Hall at home.  
 Tuesday, May 16—Villanova at home.  
 Wednesday, May 17—Fordham at Fordham.  
 Friday, May 19—St. Francis at home.  
 Thursday, May 25—Manhattan at home.  
 Tuesday, May 30—Drexel at home.

**BEGIN PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK OF 1922 "MIKE"**

During the past week work was begun on the literary, photographic and circulation parts of the 1922 Microcosm.  
 Arrangements have been completed for taking the photographs of the June, '22, men. The work has been divided into three parts. Millgram will take charge of those men whose last name begins with any of the letters from A to G, Schoen from G to N, and Gilbert from O to Z. Those who wish their pictures in the "Mike" must see one of the above.  
 The circulation department started a campaign for subscriptions. The book will cost \$2.50. Payment, however, may be made in instalments. The initial deposit is 50 cents and further payments may be made at the rate of 25 cents.

**TO TOLL COLLEGE BELL AT TWELVE EACH DAY**

City College is to have correct time. Hereafter every day at noon the Radio Club will signal the hour by one stroke on the College bell. An operator of the club will be on hand each day at twelve. He will touch a pushbutton in the radio room which controls the operation of the bell. The permission of the faculty authorities has been obtained.  
 The club will shortly erect a radio goniometer which is known to the initiated as a direction finder. When completed, it will be similar to the one placed on the tower during the war by the Naval Intelligence Department for the detection of unauthorized stations and of German submarines.

**SENIORS NOW WORKING ON GRADUATION FEAST**

The Senior Class is already preparing for the banquet which will bring their graduation exercises to a grand finale by a banquet on the evening of Commencement, June 22. The banquet will be held in the City College Club, which can accommodate only 150 people. It is important, therefore, that all those who wish to go make arrangements immediately. Those wishing to go should sign their names immediately on the notice posted in the Senior alcove. Already eighty-four Seniors have signed up. Paul Fagin is the chairman of the Banquet Committee and is making the final arrangements. The cost will be approximately \$2.50.  
 Any men wishing to secure '22 keys or pins should see Kunz, Jacobson, or Cronenberg at once.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL CHOOSES PIN COMMITTEE**

At the last council meeting of the Class of 1924 Arthur Chafetz was appointed chairman of the pin committee. A design for class pins and fobs will soon be made.

**JOHN RAGAN'S**

"That's All"  
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 Cor. 139th St.  
 Opposite Main Entrance

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**GET INTO THE GAME**  
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**Spalding Equipment**  
 Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls, Etc.  
 Our catalogue is now ready. It's yours for the asking.  
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**GRUVER'S** Opposite the College

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

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 Photography of Quality

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**J. E. HAMMOND, Manager.**

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**To the Classes of 1853-1922!**

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All the news from home, fresh twice a week. Editorials, Sports, Special Features, Humor—all newsy and breezy, and yet all (except humor) calling back old memories.

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Vol. 30 No.

**INDOOR BE H**

Annual Int. Place in of I

CLASS OF FAVOR

One-Mile M 300-Yard a Novi

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