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A. A. Elections
Thursday
On Concourse

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

ALUMNI
ISSUE

Vol. 32 — No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923

Price Six Cents

DEBATERS LOSE ON COURT ISSUE

Great Hall Thronged for Last
Event on Charter Day
Program

IMPRESSIVE REBUTTAL WINS FOR MANHATTAN

Several Hours of Dancing Follows
In Gymnasium—Professor
Duggan Presides

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved that the United States should join the Permanent Court of International Justice as recommended by President Harding", the City College debaters were defeated in the Great Hall last Friday night by the team of Manhattan College. An impenetrably skeptical attitude, maintained with especial force in the refutation, aided by superior delivery, gained for the visitors the judges' unanimous vote—their third triumph within as many years at the annual Charter Day exercises.

Milton I. Levine '23, captain, Jeremiah I. Berman '24, Hyman Weissman '25, and Henry Spitz '25, alternate, represented the College. They were opposed by Frank J. McCaffrey, captain, William F. Martin, John R. Walrad, and John A. Murphy, alternate.

After a few speeches it became apparent that there was a fundamental difference of view not only on the particular issue, but on the whole theory of debate as well; the affirmative being obviously non-plussed by opponents who avowedly could neither attack the principle in controversy nor present a superior substitute plan for its realization. "All we need do is to pick out flaws in your plan", summed up Manhattan's final speaker.

The presentation was opened for the affirmative by Levine who, after clarifying the points at issue, showed that the World Court is consistent with, and largely the outcome of, a century and a half of American history. To prove that national sentiment stands solidly back of the President's plan, he produced a long list of favorable resolutions passed by such bodies as the Federation of Labor, the Bar Association, and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Declaring that the International Court was a wholly impractical organization, Captain McCaffrey began the negative's argument. He based his claim on the Court's lack of compulsory jurisdiction, its inability to enforce decisions, its failure to solve contemporary problems, and what he claimed would be the biased character of decisions affecting United States claims against Europe.

Jeremiah Berman's contention that the Harding reservations protect us from any undesirable aspects of participation and that the Hague Court has proven an inadequate instrument, was denied by John Walrad, who claimed that the United States would be renouncing present advantages for what is in no way superior to traditional means of arbitration.

In an impassioned plea, somewhat marred by artificiality and on the whole more eloquent than effective, Weissman made clear the affirmative's attitude. "We know that this plan has imperfections," he said, "that it will not usher in the Messianic age overnight. It is the direction taken, not the distance covered by this first step, upon which we base our hopes. Might has ruled in the past—unless the nations make right ready to rule—might will continue to rule, and our civilization will inevitably disintegrate."
(Continued on Page 2)



VARSITY DEBATERS WHO FACED MANHATTAN
Sitting—Captain Levine, Hyman L. Weissman
Standing—Manager Levy, Jeremiah Berman, Henry Spitz

VARSITY NINE PLAYS FORDHAM TOMORROW

Winner of Game Gains Third Place
Among Met Teams—Teddy
Axtell Will Pitch

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity nine meets the last of its local opponents when it tackles the Fordham team at the Bronx field. To the winner of this game goes third place among the Metropolitan teams, as N. Y. U. and Columbia have already clinched first and second berths, respectively, while Manhattan, St. John's, St. Francis, and Cathedral are hopelessly out of the first division battle.

Last season, for the first time in about five years, the Lavender downed the Maroon. Teddy Axtell's southpaw slants held the Fordhamites almost helpless, while the College batters, led by the redoubtable "Tubby" Raskin, and Bob Kelly, knocked the ball all over the lot. The final score was 7-2, only one of Fordham's runs being earned.

The Maroon is again a favorite, this year. The Bronx nine has broken even with Columbia and lost twice to N. Y. U., both of which teams conquered the Lavender by large scores. Fordham's second game with the Hall of Fame team was an even battle throughout with the Violet just coming out ahead, 2-1. Fred Waters, Maroon pitching ace, will probably start tomorrow's game. He has proven to be one of the best of the local box-men and is sure to make trouble for the City College batters. Vinnie McPeak, a sophomore who broke into varsity play last year in the game against C. C. N. Y., will complete the Fordham battery.

Captain Teddy Axtell will again serve them up for the varsity. The husky portside has fully recovered from the soreness of arm that so greatly handicapped his early season efforts and is now pitching in his best form. In the game against Manhattan last week, when he let his opponents down with three scattered hits and nary a run, Teddy showed that he is still possessed of all his old "Stuff" and speed.

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Convention To Be Held At Noon—
Elections To Be Conducted
On Monday

The semi-annual Nominating Convention for the officers of the Student Council will be conducted this Thursday noon, in Room 126. The elections will be held the following Monday, May 28. A second ballot, if necessary, will be held on Thursday, May 31. The election committee consists of L. Kaufman, '23, Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, and Fred Kraut, '26.

The officers of the Student Council are elected semi-annually by members of the Students' Union, excepting lower freshmen. Up to the present election it has been customary to conduct the balloting at the beginning of each term.

For the presidency of the Student Council, for which only '24 men are eligible, three men have entered their names. They are: F. Eugene Corbie, '24, secretary of the Council, '26 advisor, and one-time president of 1924; Max Etra, '24, chairman of the Union Committee, and student councillor; and Alexander J. Whyman, '24, vice-president of the council, last term secretary of the Council, and business manager of the "Microcosm."

Three men thus far have entered the race for the vice-presidency—also open only to Seniors. Charles S. Epstein, associate editor of "The Campus" and the "Microcosm," vice-president of Soph Skull, and at one time student councillor, will be opposed by Samuel Levinson, student councillor, member of the Co-op and Lunch Room Committees, chairman of the Club Committee, and an ex-president of 1924; and by Milton Rabinowitz, president of 1924, and manager of football.

Rubin Berson, '25, student councillor, news writer of "The Campus," secretary of Soph Skull, advertising manager of the "Micocosm," and assistant manager of track, will contest the position of secretary with Abel Meeropol, '25, editor of the "Lavender Book," "The Campus" columnist, writer for the "Mercury," Soph Skull and once president of 1925.

VARSITY CRUSHES ST. STEPHENS, 11-1

Upstate Nine Outclassed From
Start — Second Team
Finishes Contest

COLLEGE SWATSMITHS GARNER THIRTEEN HITS

Wigderson and Axtell Limit Visitors
to Six Hits — Varsity
Steals Nine Bases

The College avenged a defeat sustained in the opening game of the past football season when the varsity nine massacred St. Stephens by an 11-1 score in the Stadium last Saturday morning. The upstaters were entirely outclassed by the Lavender and the game was a walk-away from the start. Nat Holman was afforded a chance to try out his second-string men and the closing innings found what was practically an entire second team on the field. The varsity used fifteen men in all.

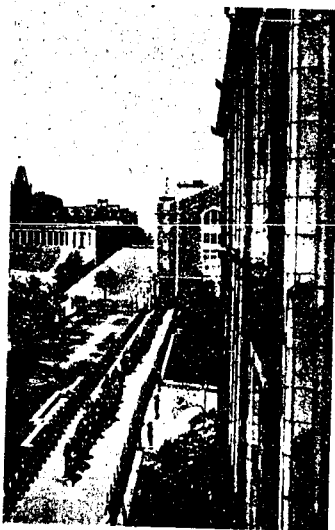
The College batters took to the offerings of Stickle from the very start and hit hard throughout, garnering thirteen safeties for a total of fifteen bases. Bunched hits in two big innings accounted for the greater part of the scoring, four runs being chalked up in the first and six in the seventh. Frankie Salz and Archie Hahn each scored two hits out of three times at bat while Willie Trullo and Joe Bongiorno were close behind with two out of four apiece. Every regular but Match connected for at least one safe smack and Pinkie had only two chances.

"Curly" Wigderson and Captain Teddy Axtell divided the pitching assignment and limited the Saints to six scattered hits. Wigderson occupied the mound for the first five innings and allowed four hits and a run, while Axtell finished up and yielded just two bingles. The varsity fielded well, only one regular making an error, and ran bases with wild abandon. The visitors were unable to check the speed of the College runners who pilfered nine bags. Archie Hahn himself accounted for four steals.

For the defeated team right-fielder Osborne and second baseman Killy, with two hits each, showed best. Stickle, the enemy slab-artist, was in large measure responsible for his own downfall. He issued ten passes and hit one batter besides allowing thirteen hits.

In the opening frame the varsity scored more than enough runs to win the game. After Nadel had grounded out to second, Jackie Weisberg started things going with a safe smack through short and went to second when Archie Hahn, by fast sprinting, beat out a hunt along the third base line. Teddy Axtell singled sharply over second, scoring Weisberg, and Archie went all the way around when the center-fielder threw wildly. Trullo drove the ball to the clubhouse in deep left, scoring Axtell, but was out trying to stretch his hit to a triple, on White's fine throw. The varsity was not through; yet, however, for Frankie Salz singled into left, stole second, and came home on Bongiorno's one-bagger to center. Wigderson brought the inning to a close by fanning. Of the eight men who toed the plate in this inning six in succession hit safely. Another run came across in the second when, with two down, Weisberg walked and stole second and Hahn singled. Archie stole second and third but was left stranded when Lyte pulled down Axtell's long fly.

The third saw St. Stephens score (Continued on Page 7)



ACADEMIC PROCESSION

STRASBOURG U. FLAG HUNG IN GREAT HALL

Pres. Mezes Welcomes "Symbol of
Unbroken Amities, Shared Ideals
and Crowning Victory"

The unveiling of the banner of the University of Strasbourg in the Great Hall was the chief event in the celebration of the 76th birthday of the College, held last Thursday, May 17. The emblem was added to the honor roll of Europe's most famous institutions of learning in the presence of Ambassador Jusserand and other French dignitaries.

The Strasbourg banner was hung in the northeast corner of the Great Hall, on a place especially created for it. The positions formerly occupied by the symbols of Berlin and Heidelberg remain undisturbed. The flag of the Alsatian university consists of a vertical bar red on a white field. In the center of the bar is a circular medallion in blue representing the Resurrection. The bright, new banner stands out in striking relief against the drab colors of the old emblems.

In alluding to the presentation, Chairman Thomas W. Churchill, President of the Board of Trustees, stated that, "we want no flag pulled down" and welcomed the Strasbourg banner into the company of those of "Bologna, the oldest university, Paris, the greatest, and Salamanca, heart of science and jewel of Spain."

Mr. Albert C. Blum, President of the Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains en Amerique, in presenting the flag, said in part "It is but a very modest offer on the part of Alsace-Lorraine in the way of showing its lasting gratitude for the gallant part played by the United States in restoring the lost provinces to France. May the banner be an invitation to those who seek higher learning." As the assemblage stood up in respect, Mr. Eugene Meyer, an aged native of Strasbourg, unveiled the banner.

President Mezes accepted the emblem for the Board of Trustees. He promised that it "will hang among the banners of the ancient universities of Europe, as long as the college endures."

In 1908, the flags presented by the class of 1879, were hung in the Great Hall. They included: Cambridge, Oxford, Berlin, Paris, Salamanca, Heidelberg, Carcow, Prague, Padua, Leyden, Montpellier, Bologna, Edinburgh and Upsala. During the war the banners of Berlin, Heidelberg, Carcow and Prague were lowered. The emblems of the last two were restored in March, 1921.

SALUTE STRASBOURG ON CHARTER DAY

College Birthday Celebration
Featured by Unveiling of
Banner

JUSSERAND JUSTIFIES THE RUHR OCCUPATION

Pasteur Pointed to as Strasbourg's
Greatest Contribution to
World's Progress

City College is now enjoying its seventy-seventh year. The 76th Charter Day of the College was celebrated last Thursday, with due ceremonies.

The feature of the day's numerous activities was the unveiling of the flag of the University of Strasbourg. Addresses were made at the chapel by Ambassador Jusserand, Professor Margerie of the University of Strasbourg and by William Haft, representing the student body.

An academic procession from Townsend Harris Hall to the Great Hall initiated the events of the day. The procession was led by the R. O. T. C. band. After the musicians came the R. O. T. C., as the President's Guard. They were followed by the various classes, led by the Upper Seniors, who acted as the Banner Company. Then the faculty and guests marched in all the colorful splendor of academic costume. The procession entered the Great Hall to a march, "Heroique de Jeanne d'Arc," played by Professor Baldwin.

Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, opened the services with the invocation. Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, '82, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduced Mr. Albert C. Blum, President of the Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains en Amerique, who presented the banner of the University of Strasbourg to the College on behalf of his organization. The flag was then unveiled by Mr. Eugene Meyer, a native of Strasbourg and oldest member of the Association Generale.

President Mezes accepted the banner on behalf of the college as a "symbol, peculiarly fitting at this time, of unbroken amities, of shared ideals, of heavy—all to heavy—sacrifices and of the crowning victory that so gloriously unites and will continue to unite America and France."

Then William Haft, ex-president of the Le Cercle Jusserand spoke in French as the representative of the student body. He welcomed the Alsatian university's emblem. Professor Emmanuel De Margerie, representing the University of Strasbourg, said in part, "Seen from another continent, and even with the proper perspective that time alone can give to facts of the past, nothing can appear more touching than the unflinching spirit with which, for nearly half a century, the people from Alsace and Lorraine remained faithful to the mother-country, France. Every attempt was made by an unscrupulous oppressor to break down that stubborn resistance, but in vain. Plans of assimilation having thus failed to meet with any success, immigration of foreign born elements on a large scale was resorted to. . . . and, of course . . . the men in charge of Public Education, in all its branches, were dismissed, and replaced by others."

"With but very few exceptions, all the professors in the several departments of the University of Strasbourg, after the Treaty of Francfort had been signed, were newcomers. (Continued on Page 2)

PRESENT CITY'S FLAG TO PROF. BALDWIN

City Officials Attend Professor's
900th Organ Recital in
Great Hall

BALDWIN RENDERS OWN COMPOSITION

Representatives From Musical So-
ciety Present Professor With Gold
Medal of Guilman Organ School

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin rendered his 900th Public Organ Recital in the Great Hall of the College, last Sunday afternoon. This crowning occasion was under the auspices of Mayor John F. Hylan. A throng of nearly two thousand admirers of Professor Baldwin and his music filled the Great Hall to capacity.

A score of dignitaries, representative of numerous academies of music in the United States and abroad, were present to do honor to Professor Baldwin. Among the prominent speakers were Hon. P. Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain in charge of public music; Hon. Charles L. Guy, Justice of the Supreme Court, representing the Mayor of the City of New York, and Dr. William C. Cool, Director of the Guilman Organ School. Dean Brownson officiated for President Mezes, as representative of the College.

After Professor Baldwin had completed seven of the eight numbers on the program, the guests of honor composing the delegation from the City and the musical centre of the nation, who had up to that time been listeners, now ascended the rostrum, preceded by two color bearers with the city's flag.

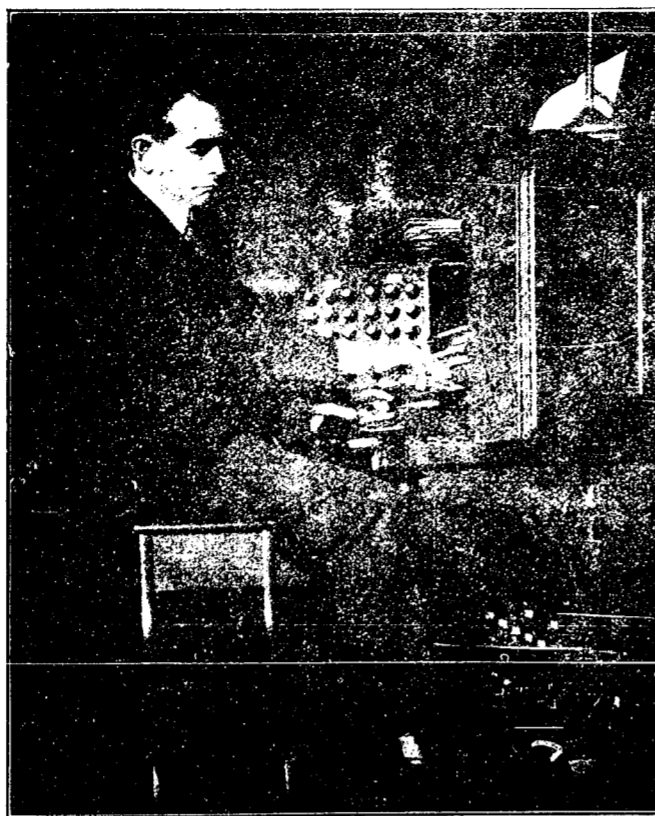
Dean Brownson introduced the City Chamberlain, Philip Berolzheimer. The Chamberlain thanked the Professor for his accomplishments in the field of music, for his efforts in behalf of more and better music for the people of the city, and for incomparable free concerts. The Hon. Charles L. Guy, Justice of the Supreme Court, representing Mayor Hylan voiced his feeling of appreciation to Professor Baldwin for his culminating achievement of nine-hundred free concerts. He then turned to the Professor and presented him with the flag of the City, in the name of the Mayor. His words were drowned in salvos of applause from the audience. Dr. William C. Cool of Guilman Organ School, presented the Professor with the Gold Medal of the School. Professor Baldwin thanked the various officials for the honors bestowed on him. His voice was choked with the deep emotion he felt. Belated, and blushing, Al Baum, '25, delivered a short speech in the name of the student body. He gave the Professor a bouquet of roses from the Student Council, and expressed the hope that he might be present at the professor's one-thousandth recital.

Eight selections composed the program. The feature of the recital was a rhapsody, entitled "Vision", a composition by Professor Baldwin himself. It was written as a study for a large work, a "Symphonic Rhapsody" for a full orchestra.

The program consisted of Choral No. 3, in A Minor, by Cesar Franck; Adagio from 6th Symphony, by Charles Marie Widor; Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, by J. S. Bach; Adagio from Sonata, No. 2, by Ludwig von Beethoven; The Vision—a Rhapsody (MS.), by Samuel A. Baldwin; Good Friday Music: "Parsifal", by Richard Wagner; "By The Sea", by Franz Schubert; Theme and Finale in A Flat, by Ludwig Thiele.

C. D. A. OF COLLEGE AND HUNTER TO GIVE PLAY

The Circolo Dante Alighieri Society of the College in conjunction with the society of Hunter College will present an Italian play this Saturday evening, May 26, at the Floral Gardens at 146th Street and Broadway. Dancing will follow the presentation of the play. The proceeds will be donated to the Italian Hospital Fund of New York.



PROFESSOR BALDWIN IN 900TH RECITAL

INTRODUCE CHANGE IN SOCIOLOGY LECTURES

Supplementary Lectures Show Con-
nection Between Various
Social Sciences

Professor Julius Drachler, head of the Sociology Division of the Government Department, has made a distinct change in the Government 5 course on the Elements of Sociology which he gives, by introducing, instead of the regular lectures, six forums at which specialists in social studies show the relationship of their subjects to the larger science of sociology. These lectures, which are designed to give the students a connected view of the various humane sciences, are given on Thursdays, at nine o'clock, in Room 306.

Thus far, three of the six lectures have already been delivered. The students in the regular Government course and others who have attended are very enthusiastic over the innovation, and it will undoubtedly be incorporated as a part of the work in Professor Drachler's course. However, there will be a series of supplementary lectures for the entire semester, rather than a few, to take the place of the usual weekly talks by one professor. If Professor Drachler can possibly arrange with instructors in other social science departments in the college to devote one hour, at the time his classes have their lecture period, to showing how their subjects are related to the study of Sociology, the course will be changed to include talks by them.

The three lectures which have already been given are: "The Relation of History to Sociology" by Professor Mead, head of the History Department; "The Relation of Economics to Sociology" by Professor Robinson, chairman of the Economics Department; and "The Relation of Education to Sociology" by Professor Klapper, dean of the School of Education. The other three lectures, which will be given on successive Thursdays at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, will consist of lectures on, "The Relation of Political Science to Sociology," which will be given on May 24 by Professor Duggan, head of the Government Department; "Logic and Scientific Method in the Social Sciences," which will be delivered on May 31 by Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department; and "The Relation of Philosophy to Sociology," to be given on June 7 by Professor Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department.

All students who are interested are invited to come to Room 306 on Thursday mornings at 9:00 o'clock to hear the speeches and to participate in the discussions.

"U" COMMITTEE FOR NEXT TERM ELECTED

Sidney Rosenberg is Chairman-Elect,
Warren Ruhl, Vice-Chairman,
and Louis Cottin, Secretary

At the meeting of the Student Council last Friday, the Union Committee for next term was elected. The new committee consists of Sidney Rosenberg, '25, Chairman; Warren Ruhl, '25, Vice-Chairman; and Louis Cottin, '26, Secretary. It replaces this term's committee which was comprised of Max J. Etra, '24, Chairman; Juan Chaudruc, '24, Vice-Chairman; and Rubin Berson, '25, Secretary.

Sidney Rosenberg, the newly-elected chairman, has already planned an extensive campaign to better the record of over 1200 "U" members which was established by the committee this semester. The rules providing that members of all extra-curricular activities, athletic and otherwise, must subscribe to the "U" will, as usual, be enforced; it is estimated that if this rule is stringently carried out, an additional membership of at least three hundred will result.

The plan of giving a free issue of "The Campus" to the Freshmen, on the first day of registration in September, in order to acquaint them with the activities of the bodies comprising the "U," will, no doubt, have a marked effect in increasing the number of Freshmen subscriptions. "Sid" Rosenberg believes that, with the additional advantages of reductions for the basketball and football games and for the swimming and water-polo meets, the "U" membership will possibly reach the 1800 mark.

The allotment of the "U" money will probably be apportioned as it was this term. At present, the price of \$3.00 for each ticket is distributed as follows:

"Campus"	\$1.25
"Mercury"80
Athletic Association50
"Lavender Book"20
Student Council15
Classes10
Total	\$3.00

The twenty cents appropriation for the "Lavender Book" however, has already been paid and there will, therefore, be that amount to be spent for other purposes. Should the "Lavender," the new literary magazine, be incorporated into the Union, the extra money may be allotted to it.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

There will be an important meeting of all men who intend to enter medical colleges this Thursday at 12.30 in Room 319.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES ANNUAL CHARTER DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

It would be grossly unjust to forget that France did, before 1870, the University of Strasbourg, being among the most richly endowed of the country, contributed in notable manner to the intellectual culture of the whole nation and substantially, also, to the progress of human knowledge. It would be quite impossible to write about the modern movements of chemistry without referring to the fundamental work of Laurent and of Gerhardt. Paleobotany, the history of fossil plants, owes a great deal to Schimper. Daubree, the eminent geologist, began his career as an original investigator and as a teacher, at the Strasbourg "Faculty of Science"..... Finally, what name could be put higher in the domain of research, than the name of Louis Pasteur, the finest type of the great man, in the full sense of the term,—Pasteur, to the memory of whom the whole world has lately paid, as a testimony of well deserved gratitude, an unanimous tribute of praise and admiration?

After Professor Baldwin played "Meditation from Thais," His Excellency J. J. Jusserand, the Ambassador of the French Republic to the United States spoke. He said that Clemenceau, when he was leaving America, had declared that his foremost impression was "the amount of heart those Americans have." The Ambassador stated, "At our worst time you came to our aid..... It was hard that Alsatians and Lorrainers had to be registered as enemy aliens. But the government allowed that Alsatians and Lorrainers register not as aliens but as a foresight to the future as French Alsatians and Lorrainers....."

"From now on Strasbourg shall be French forever. The university whose flag we place here deserves such an honor. It is an old one, a hard working one, one with more liberal ideas than newer universities. In the 17th and 18th centuries there were a Protestant and a Catholic university. They lived on good terms. There on May 21, 1788 was written in the college register 'Abraham Barruch—Judaïs.' Thus the signs of emancipation, freedom, and brotherhood were first given in Strasbourg.

"One whom I admire most—Gerard—first French ambassador to the United States, graduated from Strasbourg. Pasteur taught there, from 1848 to 1854. You know the man he was, there is no need to expatiate. "The aims of Strasbourg are nearer to you than the aims of Berlin. We hate to hate anyone but we want to be friends with honorable people. The German ideal was Bismarck. What was in his heart? He said 'Why have so many prisoners? Anyone making prisoners should be court-martialed. Shoot! Hang! and Burn! When that will be done a few times, the French will come to their senses.'"

"In spite of our occupying the Ruhr—and once our troops consisting of 11 men, surrounded by a howling multitude, did shoot—we have not imitated the German example. We are in self defense. Our example is not Bismarck, our example is Pasteur. A newspaper plebiscite with two million answers, put Pasteur first and Napoleon seventh—among the great men of France.

"What you stand for is represented by the statue at the entrance to the harbor. It was made in Alsace. The University of Strasbourg exists so that Liberty may continue to light the world."

Mr. Leon Rothier of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang the "Marsellaise" which was written at Strasbourg. Then the audience joined in the singing of "America." Rev. Theophile Wucher gave the benediction.

The R. O. T. C., drill, the Senior-Faculty ball game, and the track meet concluded the festival in the afternoon.

UNION ALLOTMENTS

Representatives of all organizations desiring allotments from the Union for next term must be present at a meeting of the "U" Committee to-morrow at 3:45 P. M. in the A. A. office.

FACULTY TO CONSIDER CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Professor Brownson Assures Council
President of Faculty Action
During June Meeting

According to a statement just made by Dean Brownson, the faculty will take up the Council resolution asking for a Student Committee on the Curriculum the first week in June. The faculty does not convene until that date. The resolution was passed by the Student Council several weeks ago.

When fully organized the Curriculum Committee will endeavor to interpret student opinion on the various courses offered, and will cooperate with the faculty in the revision of the curriculum. It is planned to have all the details and arrangements of the committee worked out completely before the close of the present semester, so that work may be begun in real earnest in the fall.

VARSITY DEBATERS ARE BEATEN BY MANHATTAN

(Continued from Page 1)

grate! We challenge the negative to substitute for our remedy, advantageous as we have shown it to be, a better one." Walrad, for the negative, contented himself with attacking the Court's connection with the League, which he claimed would place the United States in an anomalous position.

Much the same ground was covered in the refutation, City College again showing that the Court is an improvement over other institutions of its kind, involves us in no danger, and looms as the one potential alternative to world suicide; while Manhattan continued with great effect to harp upon particular shortcomings of the Court plan. Perhaps the greatest factor in Manhattan's victory was its captain's final speech of refutation. "We are frankly skeptical," concluded McCaffrey, "of these idealistic schemes. Until you can prove beyond a doubt that good, and only good, will flow from them, we prefer the security of the old order."

An unusually large audience taxed to capacity the available seating arrangements in the Great Hall, and crowded the gymnasium for the subsequent dance which concluded the Charter Day program. Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan of the Government Department, who has played a prominent part in the actual determination of just such questions of international polity, presided. The judges were Dr. Francis Paul, Principal of De Witt Clinton High School, Professor H. A. Wichelns of New York University, and Dr. Arthur A. Boylan, Principal of George Washington High School.

CUPID AND BACCHUS REIGN ON BOAT RIDE

Some thousand and a half hearts sank like lead last Saturday morning when the "Dawn came up like thunder out of Brooklyn, 'cross the Sound", but resumed their normal function when the sun came out brightly in mid-morn. And at one o'clock each one of them beat high tattoo on board the Robert Fulton as the boat glided out into the Hudson and began its trip up to the pleasure grounds. At 120th St. a goodly crowd poured aboard, and by the time the boat had passed Inspiration Point everybody had settled down comfortably, and some were even eating lunch.

The trip up the river passed without any event of great importance, except that some of the keepers at Ossining claimed to recognize friends among the passengers, and wanted the boat stopped so that the said friends could continue their pleasant occupation of making little ones out of big ones. However, the Robert Fulton showed a clean pair of heels, (or shall we say a clean rudder?), and troubled consciences became calm again.

At Bear Mountain about three-quarters of the crowd disembarked to stretch their legs and seek amusement in the various ways their temperaments suggested. A goodly part of them went up to the tennis courts behind the inn to watch the Varsity go down in defeat to the crack alumni team (consisting of two alumni and two ex-students), to the score of 4-0. It was a good match, however, and very warmly contested.

The grove near the inn was all this time thickly populated by hungry excursionists, and a confused murmur arose from the smacking of many lips over delectable lunch boxes. In a surprisingly short time all the dainty repasts had been disposed of, and strollers began to drift away to quiet shady spots, to discuss burning questions of philosophy and the humanities—a book of verses underneath a tree, a jug of wine (?) a box of candy, and thou—mostly thou.

As for those who remained on the boat, the time sped all too quickly in the glorious afternoon air, and almost before they knew it they were anchored again at the Bear Mountain dock. Here the boat remained for about an hour, and then the ride back home began. It is difficult to say what was the most interesting part of the ride, because it was so dark on the boat, but in the opinion of most of the fellows who were asked, this was the very enjoyable.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM MEETS POLY RUNNERS

The varsity track team opposes the runners from Brooklyn Poly in the Stadium this afternoon. This is the third dual meet of the season and will conclude the schedule as the contest against Drexel Institute of Philadelphia has been cancelled.

Last year the Brooklynites won an easy victory. They no longer have however, the services of Ted Kraissel, the talented young man who last year accounted for three first places.

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ED SCHOOL ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Dean Klapper Compiles Figures For Past Year—Record Enrollment of 5,000

SCHOOL OFFERS MANY COURSES IN 31 CENTERS

City College Graduates Predominate in Various Branches of Public School System

The School of Education, under the supervision of Dean Paul Klapper, Ph. D., is about to complete its second year of activity as a separate branch of the City College, and according to figures recently compiled, has been attaining phenomenal success. The school began with a fall enrollment of approximately 5000, consisting of students from the college proper and of teachers in the various schools of the city. Of these, 155 were candidates for the degree of Master of Science in Education and 755 candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. There are also 106 candidates for special certificates. The School of Education offers in addition to the two degrees a number of special certificates which are conferred upon students after the successful completion of a group of courses designed to give intensive knowledge and greater expertness in a particular phase of teaching. These students may secure special certificates in the Teaching of Music, in Art Education or in Speech Correction.

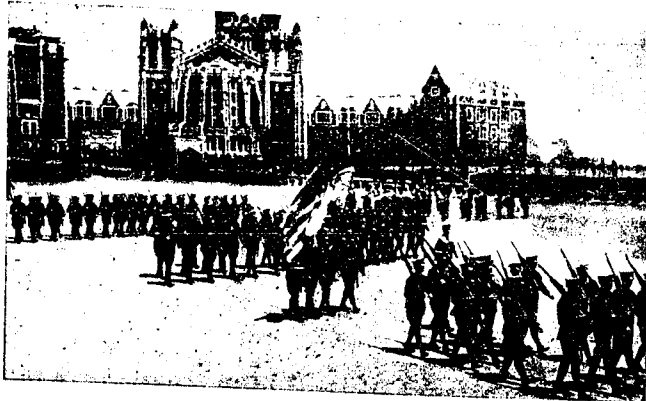
In the spring there was an additional enrollment of 1100 for various courses in the School of Education. This increased enrollment has naturally augmented the number who are candidates for the master's and bachelor's degree and the various special certificates.

The School of Education offers 168 courses in 31 centers scattered over the five boroughs. In spite of its highly decentralized organization, it manages to keep in contact with every one of the courses given.

The Board of Examiners has decided to recognize the work of the School of Education more thoroughly than heretofore, and will grant exemptions from the oral examination to the highest third of the City College candidates for License No. 1, the license to teach in the elementary schools. The Department of Education and the Department of Public Speaking will rate all applicants for this license by an analytic scheme that was agreed upon by a committee of representatives of the training schools, Hunter College, City College, the Board of Examiners and the Board of Associate Superintendents. Students of unusual merit may, therefore, look toward exemption from the oral examination. It is hoped that this is only a step in the direction of granting exemptions upon recommendation of the Department of Education in the training schools and the colleges.

The College of the City of New York, lives by the bounty of the city. In the last 5 years, the College has supplied 80 per cent of the male teachers who entered the elementary school system. On the last eligible list for principals of elementary schools, 45 per cent were C. C. N. Y. men. Of the seven members of the Board of Examiners, three are City College graduates, and three have been members of the teaching staff of the School of Education. Of the 26 district superintendents, fourteen received their college education here, and finally, of the three principals of the training schools, two are City College men.

C. C. N. Y. is just as liberally represented among high school teachers and high school principals. The great need in the school system is for more men. Were it not for the College of the City of New York, the situation as far as the need for men teachers is concerned, would be very acute.



"THE COLORS PASS BY"

COMMENCEMENT MERC. TO BE OUT THIS WEEK

Largest Issue in History to be Featured by Distinctive Contributions

The Commencement Number of Mercury, the last issue of the current term, will be ready for distribution sometime this week. This issue will mark Mercury's sixth appearance on the Campus as a comic and will be the largest in the forty-odd years of its existence as a college publication.

The coming "Merc" will be exceptional in content, both from an artistic and literary point of view. Samuel Sugar has contributed the cover design and Ed Calman another of his well-known girl's heads. S. Malcolm Dodson, who was recently elected to the Art Board, offers a full-page art feature and Ed Calman contributes an appropriate drawing with commencement as its theme. Many other interesting caricatures, sketches, and drawings by Vic Lane, Herman Getter, Moses Reiger, C. I. Carlino, and Nat Berall, are features of the issue.

"Gargoyles," a poem, has been written by Abel Meeropol, who has in addition, collaborated with Samuel Sugar on a full-page feature entitled "Collegiate Nursery Rhymes." "Commencement As the Poets Would Sing It," by Pete Denker, is dedicated to the occasion for which the issue is named. Short skits, essays, and plays have been contributed by H. L. Sakolsky, Howard W. Hintz, Sidney W. Wallach and Milton I. Levine.

The Commencement Number of Mercury will be distributed to "U" members in the Concourse, and will be placed on sale in the Co-op Store, in the Evening Session, and at sub-way and hotel news-stands. Plans are already being formulated by the staff for next year's Mercury. H. L. Sakolsky, Editor-in-Chief, and P. G. Denker, Business Manager, are anxious to interview prospective candidates. They may be seen any lunch hour in the Mercury office, Room 410, Main Building.

The Douglass Society of the college will hold a business meeting this Thursday, at 1 o'clock, in Room 204. Plans for an active fall semester will be formulated. The Reverend John Haynes Holmes and Mr. I. Du Bois, noted lecturer, have been forced to postpone their talks to the society, but have emphatically declared their intentions of lecturing in the fall.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY TO MEET THIS THURSDAY

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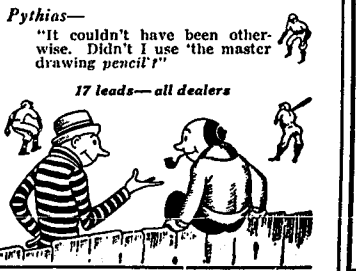
DIXON'S ELDORADO

"The master drawing pencil"

Damon— "How come you're getting along so well with Professor Roberts? He told us this morning that that last effort of yours was a master drawing."

Pythias— "It couldn't have been other wise. Didn't I use 'the master drawing pencil'?"

17 leads—all dealers



QUOTA IS ACHIEVED IN D. T. A. CAMPAIGN

Work of Decorating Alcoves Will Commence on June 15— Societies Urged to Straighten Accounts

The work of re-conditioning and decorating the class alcoves will begin on June 15. The committee which recently conducted the "D. T. A." Drive, for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds with which to carry out the project, is at present completing its work. The committee urgently requests that all fraternities and other societies and also individual students settle their accounts as early as possible. The members of the committee are: M. Nicolais, chairman, E. Corbie, A. Kurz, S. Sigelschiffer and M. Stein.

The D. T. A. Committee is not prepared to announce definitely the amount realized from the drive, until all payments have been made. The committee is confident, nevertheless, that the drive has been a huge success, and is sure of the realization of the ideal of the drive: fine alcoves for the College.

The college authorities will cooperate with the Committee in its work of cleaning the various alcoves.

'27 ELECTION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, JUNE 1

The elections of officers of the '27 Class for next term will be held on Friday, June 1. Nominations must be handed in to the Election Committee on, or before, Monday, May 23. The committee consists of Max Siegel, Chairman; Etra and Mankowitz.

Three officers of the '27 Class have left college this term. They are Nathan B. Bernstein, vice-president; Emanuel M. Siegal, treasurer; and Arthur Block, secretary.

A deficit of thirty dollars resulted from the Freshman Dance, which was held on May 5, last.

COMPANY "E" WINS R. O. T. C. ANNUAL DRILL

Merits of Reward Are Decided on a Percentage Basis—Company "A" Captures Second Place

On Charter Day at one o'clock in the Lewisohn Stadium, the college unit of the United States Army Reserve Officers Training Corp held its third annual Military Review and Competitive Drill. A unanimous decision of the judges awarded the winning honors to Company "E". Fortunately the weather was ideal, and a larger number of spectators turned out than had been expected. Great enthusiasm over the keenly contested competition was manifested, by the vigorous hand-clappings, frequently brought forth by some particularly well executed movements of the cadets. The band especially received considerable applause.

Before beginning the drill, the entire unit lined up in battalion formation and, led by the band, paraded around the Stadium several times. Then Professor Holton announced that five minutes would be allotted to each company, and in that time the companies might make any manoeuvres of their own selection, and would be rated accordingly.

Merits of award were decided on a percentage basis, according to the following plan: Capability of platoon officers 10 per cent, appearance of company 20 per cent, perfection in manual arms 15 per cent, step and rhythm 15 per cent, and execution 40 per cent.

The competition was then officially begun. Although the drilling of the different companies seemed almost equally meritorious from the spectators point of view, the decisions were awarded as follows:

Company E—1st place. Captain Daniel T. O'Connell, Lieutenants Reginald Conklin and Hugh Glinn.

Company A—2nd place. Captain Henry H. Meyers, Lieutenants, Irving L. Murray and Harold L. Wilson.

Company B—3rd place. Captain Irving E. Sauber, Lieutenant William Narovsky.

Company D—4th place. Captain Edward Hamburger, Lieutenants Gordon Casey and Samuel Levinson.

Company C—5th place. Captain Edwin Ivan, Lieutenants Irving Ehrlich and Herbert Fuchs.

The judges were Professor Herbert M. Holton, Major Herbert S. Whipple, Lieutenant Newton N. Jacobs, Dean Brownson presided.

OVERSTREET LECTURES AT TRENTON CHURCH

Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the Philosophy Department lectured last Tuesday evening, at the First Unitarian Church of Trenton, N. J. His topic was, "Our Emerging Institutions."

NEW EDITION OF PROF. MOTT'S BOOK ON RENAN

Professor Lewis Freeman Mott's book, "Ernest Renan" has just been reissued in a new edition by D. Appleton and Company. Professor Mott is head of the English Department of the college. This new edition of the work is in commemoration of the centenary of Renan's birth. Ernest Renan, born 1823, was a French philologist and historian. His most important work, and the one which brought him great fame, was a series of books under the title "History of the Sources of Christianity." He was a member of the French Academy.

A. S. M. E. BRANCH ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the A. S. M. E. student branch, the following men were elected to office for the following year:

Professor Autenrieth, honorary chairman; Jos. Petix, '23, president; K. Hicks '23, vice-president; B. Lubetsky '23, secretary, D. Dennito '23 treasurer.

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THE PROFESSION OF CHIROPRACTIC

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 32 May 22, 1923 No. 22

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COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

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

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

The Campus takes pleasure in announcing the promotion to the Editorial Board of Samson Z. Sorkin, '25 and Meyer J. Berg, '25.

AN ILL-DIRECTED DISCOURSE

The political discourse of Ambassador Jusserand at the ceremonies of Charter Day, it seemed to us, was decidedly in bad taste. We believe this although we thrill in sympathy with the patriotic fervor of Alsace-Lorraine and although we rejoice in the addition of the banner of the University of Strasbourg to those of the other great European institutions of learning.

The rationalization of French activities in the Ruhr and French hatred of Germany, the denunciation of Bismarck's ideas and practices, whether true or not, were entirely uncalled for. Much more appropriate would have been a comparison of the thoughts of Louis Pasteur the Frenchman and Emil Fischer the German, or Anatole France, the Frenchman and Gerhart Hauptmann, the German. Then it would be found that the minds of France and Germany had so much in common that to tell of it would leave no time for allusions to nationalistic differences. The atmosphere would have been more in harmony with the beautiful sentiments expressed by the Reverend Dr. Fagnani in his invocation, that the time has come for restitution, for the restoration of amity among nations, and that the act of the College in hanging the banner if Strasbourg may further these ends. If Ambassador Jusserand's interpretation of the hanging of the banner were true, and it certainly is not, it would result not in an increased amity among nations but in an increased animosity.

The Ambassador was mistaken when he said "You have desired that the banner of the University of Berlin be replaced by that of Strasbourg" and we have been asked by the Secretary of President Mezes to clarify this point. The banner of Strasbourg was added to the others and replaces none. The places of Berlin and that of Heidelberg are still undisturbed and vacant and the Trustees are at liberty to hang there any banners including those of Berlin and Heidelberg.

We regret having had to say all these things because it may lead some to misinterpret our genuine pleasure in welcoming the University of Strasbourg to the roll of honored institutions of the world. The University of Strasbourg ranks with the greatest for its scholarship, its traditions. Strasbourg was ever the field of pioneer work in discovering the knowledge of the world. We are indeed proud to have the banner of such an institution hang in the Great Hall. And may the mingling of the emblems of so

(Continued on Column 5)

Gargoyles

Consternation reigns among the literary lights of the fourth floor! There came some weeks ago from a certain damsel at Bryn Mawr a copy of her mid-term exam in General Literature. . . . and even N. B., B. J. K., and H. L. S., chief of the literati, confessed themselves confounded. Wounded vanity counselled us to pooh-pooh the list as a stupid practical joke, but someone has brought to our attention an official authentication by Christopher Morley. The saving grace of the whole matter in our opinion is question number 21, part 7. We submit for your approval:

1. Criticize the following questions:
(1.) As the Bible says, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."
(2.) As Longfellow says, "Life is but an empty dream!"
(3.) In the words of the immortal Shakespeare, "Richard is himself again."
2. Mention six descents to the lower world, and give the purpose of each.
3. In what works are the following features prominent: (1) the Pilgrim's Scrip, (2) a muff, (3) a laundry list, (4) a horoscope, (5) a notched stick, (6) a burning house, (7) a bonfire, (8) a flood, (9) a black veil, (10) a gigantic helmet, (11) a volcanic eruption, (12) a patent medicine, (13) the battle of Waterloo, (14) three coats.
4. To what study did De Quincey devote himself when his mind was enfeebled by opium?
5. What was the one book spared from Don Quixotte's library? What was the one book read by Emile as a boy?
6. Find two green isles in poetry.
7. Mention five instances of talking birds (parrots, and birds in children's stories excluded), two royal shepherds, three instances of limited invulnerability, three places where the lark is mentioned in Shakespeare.
8. Name six poems in which hair is an essential feature.
9. With whom are the following epithets associated: (1) blameless, (2) honourable, (3) fair, (4) neat-handed, (5) imperial, (6) melancholy, (7) myriad-minded, (8) pious, (9) rare, (10) gentle, (11) gay, (12) patient.
10. What are loci classici for laundry operations?
11. Identity: (1) Lord Orville, (2) the Fotheringay, (3) Mr. Puff, (4) Millamant, (5) Junius, (6) Aurengzebe, (7) Constance de Beverley, (8) Salathiel Pavy, (9) Captain Ahab, (10) Captain Reese.
12. Give four instances of clouds in literature, including the one that "hath no business to appear."
13. Place in poetry or fiction (no more than one from a single author): Five school teachers, three parsons, two novel-reading heroines, two plagues, four famous villages.
14. Supply the omitted names in the following quotations, and give the author:
1. "_____ he is dead,
All thy friends are lapp'd in lead."
2. "And did you once see _____ plain?"
3. "That smile was _____!"
15. Who wrote: (1) Father and Son, (2) Fathers and Sons, (3) Notes of a Son and Brother, (4) The Three Sisters, (5) The Three Daughters of M. Dupont, (6) Children of the Zodiac, (7) Gemini and Virgo, (8) The Child in the House, (9) Men, Women, and Ghosts?
16. Mention one work by each of the following authors: Beaumarchais, Marcel Proust, Pirandello, Becquer, A. E. Houseman.
17. What literary associations have the following names: Stella (2), Pamela (2), Yorick (2), Toby (2), Chantecler (2), Lavinia (2).
18. Apportion among the heroines who used them for their own destruction: an asp, a knotted cord, fire, a locomotive, the sea, arsenic.
19. Who met death:
In a tub of gold-fishes,
In a butt of Malmsey,
Through a trap door,
In a volcano,
In a brook.
20. What made a sunshine in the shady place?
"To love her was a liberal education."
Who said it of whom?
What is the jewel of the just?
How was it explained that the heart is no longer on the left side?
"I cannot sing the old songs now."
Why not?
21. Explain the reference in the following quotations:
(1) "O may we never love as these have lov'd."
(2) "Sobald er raisoniert ist er ein Kind."
21. 1. Who thinketh who dwelleth i' the cold o' the moon?
2. Who was not afraid of a pack of cards?
3. Who sees a world in a grain of sand?
4. Who saw eternity, and when?
5. Who was the idle singer of an empty day?
6. Who killed more men than Death himself?
7. Who looked like an ass for lack of rose-leaves?
8. Who wished to suppress his most famous work?
9. Who had two gowns, and everything handsome about him?
10. Who damned with faint praise?
11. Who mounted beyond the limits of a vulgar fate?
12. Who was the daughter of a hundred earls?
13. Who came delicately?
14. Who drove furiously?

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

As you were good enough to publish the letter which I had written to our Alumnus of '97, Upton Sinclair, in criticism of so much of his book "The Goose Step" as referred to our College, it is perhaps only fair to publish his reply, which has just reached me. I am the more inclined to ask this of you, as it shows a somewhat chastened spirit, and because, after all, Sinclair is one of the nurslings of our Alma Mater: though a somewhat erratic one.

Very truly yours,
Benno Lewinson, '73.

The letter follows:

My dear Lewinson:

I have your very friendly letter. I think the question you raise would turn out to be a matter of definition of terms. I did not realize that the phrase I used might cause personal offense to some of my former classmates; I was thinking of the matter from an impersonal point of view.

As to the courses at C. C. N. Y., they were calculated to give a certain general average of culture; but they were certainly not adapted to the fostering of originality and freedom in the search for truth; at least, they did not seem that way to me.

It is not my thesis that the trustees necessarily dictate the conservative character of education; they frequently are content to exercise their function when the time comes to get a thoroughly conventional man for president, and then they let him run the machine in the way that they know he will do it. I do not recall having been told of any case of direct suppression by the trustees in C. C. N. Y., but certainly there has been any quantity of suppression by the president, and the whole character of education has been kept orthodox from the point of view of class privilege.

Sincerely,
U. Sinclair

RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD SMOKER MAY 26

The Radio Club will hold a smoker in the Webb Room Saturday evening, May 26th. Between speeches, refreshments will be served in the faculty Lunch Room to the accompaniment of radio-received music from a loud speaker especially installed for the occasion.

Among the speakers will probably be Professor Goldsmith and the radio editor of the N. Y. Mail.

MICROCOSM TO BE OUT ON JUNE 10

The Microcosm, the Year Book of City College, will be out about June 10.

The sixty-first volume is totally different from Microcosms of past years from cover to cover. The cover itself, made of a material called Malloy Kowhide, is the best than can be obtained for the purpose. The color frontispiece is an innovation that improves the book to a very great extent, and the other colored plates tend to brighten it considerably. Unlike previous numbers of the annual, the new one has fewer pages devoted to the graduating class and deals more with the life of the entire College.

There is little doubt that the book will be a success from a financial viewpoint, mainly because of the advertisements. Very few men other than seniors have subscribed, and since the last day for payments, in part or in full, is not far off, all who desire to buy a "Mike" are urged to subscribe in a day or two.

STAFF OF '24 "MIKE"

All men who wish to be considered candidates for the editorship and staff of the 1924 "Microcosm" must hand in their names before May 30, to either Bernard Benjamin or Stanley H. Fuld.

EXHIBIT STUDENT ART IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR

A public exhibition of the work of Professor A. G. Schulman's Art Classes is now on view in Lincoln Corridor. The plates which have been put up are typical of the work done in the advanced courses in Design, Representation and Life Drawing. These courses are intended primarily for public school teachers who are seeking promotion. The exhibition also includes several drawings by undergraduates, conspicuous among which are two pen portraits of President S. E. Mezes by Samuel Sugar and a number of life drawings by Edward Calman.

PROF. W. PHELPS WILL SPEAK AT GRADUATION

To Speak on "Culture and Happiness" — Exercises to Be Held June 21

Professor William Lyon Phelps, Lamson Professor of English at Yale University, will be the principal speaker at the College's Commencement Exercises on June 21. The exercises will begin at 10 A. M. Dean Brownson and "Billy" Phelps, as the Yale professor is known to the Dean, are both graduates of Yale, of the class of '87. An intimate friendship for nearly forty years has existed between the two professors. "Culture and Happiness" will be the topic of Professor Phelps' commencement address.

Professor Phelps has long been reputed as a lecturer and writer of extreme ability. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Yale in 1887, and has been an instructor at that institution since 1901. He has edited the works of Thackeray, Shakespeare, Irving and a score of other writers. As an author he has to his credit, among other writings, "Human Nature in the Bible," 1922, and "The Twentieth Century Theater," 1918. The former book appeared in installments recently in "The Ladies Home Journal."

OVERSTREET TO GIVE SWARTHMORE EXAMS

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet is to give the final honor examinations in philosophy at Swarthmore College this Saturday.

The system of honor examinations in vogue at this college is similar to the Oxford system and was introduced by President Ceydelotte, an Oxford man. It provides for considerable outside and elective work and for final examinations, both oral and written, given by teachers of different institutions.

SEVEN ARTS CLUB TO HEAR PROF. TURNER

Professor John Pickett Turner of the Philosophy Department will address the Seven Arts Club on Thursday, May 24, 1923, at 1 o'clock in Room 306. His topic will be of "Petronius' Philosophy Psychological."

(Continued from Column 1)

many nations be a sign that among the scholars of the world there is already eternal peace and may this peace soon be also in the hearts of statesmen and diplomats.

With Professor Margerie we cry "Vive Strasbourg! Vive la France! Vive l' Amerique!" But we add "Mais surtout vive la Justice!"

LOGIC VERSUS DEBATING

The College need feel no shame for the defeat of the Debating Team by Manhattan. The affirmative established a logical case that would have been irrefutable in a calm discussion. The negative won the debate because they succeeded in convincing the judges that it was not their duty to solve any problem, that by sitting back and demanding "to be shown" that an awfully imperfect plan was perfect without themselves offering any substitute, they were acting as legitimate debaters. This it happens, is in contradiction to the teachings of our Public Speaking Department. We fear no accusations of poor sportsmanship when we assert that debating, as exemplified last Friday, is neither a profitable nor an intelligent activity.

'23 NUMERAL LIGHTS DETAILS ANNOUNCED

Graduates to Wear Cap and Gown—Depew and F. P. A. Will be Guests of Honor

The Numeral Light festivities of the Class of 1923, will take place the night of Wednesday June 20, in the Great Hall, the Stadium and the Campus. Ex-Senator Chauncey Depew, well known for his after-dinner stories and F. P. A., famous columnist of the New York World, will be the guests of honor of the occasion. The ceremonies of this term's event will be more elaborate than ever before and will be characterized by many innovations.

At about eight o'clock, the graduates will meet in the Great Hall in academic cap and gown, and the exercise will be opened with an address by President Mezes. Following short addresses by prominent members of the faculty, Chauncey Depew and F. P. A., the class prophecy will be read and the numerals lighted.

At this stage of the ceremony a hearse bearing the figurative curriculum will be carried in by six pallbearers. A lamentation will be read over the deceased curriculum and the graduates will march in funeral procession to the Stadium. There a play, depicting the cremation of the curriculum will be presented by a cast enlisted from the '23 class. Upon the completion of these most high and solemn rites the entire gathering will adjourn to the campus, where one of the best five-piece collegiate jazz orchestras will furnish the airs for a moonlight frolic which will continue into the small hours of the next day.

NEWMAN CLUB JOINS PROVINCE EXCURSION

The Newman Club will hold its last meeting this term on Thursday, May 24, at Newman Hall, Columbia University. Father H. F. Riley will speak. All members are urged to attend. Plans will be discussed for the smoker which will be held on Saturday, June 16, also at Newman Hall. Tickets for this affair will be one dollar.

All the Newman clubs in the New York Province, which includes those of the metropolitan universities, will go on an excursion to Bear Mountain next Saturday, May 26, on the steamboat Nassau. The charge is two dollars per person; those wishing fuller information should see the officers of the club in their alcove some time during the week. The affair promises to be a gala one.

SOPH CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD THIS FRIDAY

The Soph Carnival will be held on Friday, May 25, at 1 P. M. About seventy freshmen have already been pledged, all of whom must report in their gym uniforms.

The committee in charge consists of Fred M. Kraut, chairman, William Jaffe, M. Hockhauser, J. Kahn, C. B. Cohen, J. Kimov, L. Cottin and B. Hess. All publicity work is under the direction of S. M. Dodson. The committee promises that a number of innovations will be included in the program.

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ALUMNI PAGE

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

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
Alumnus Editor DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

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.

COMMENCEMENT

The annual Commencement of the College will take place in the Great Hall on Thursday morning, June 21st, at 10:30. This date is given prominence in the column in the dim hope that, perhaps, some of the older or younger Alumni will make an effort to attend. A large attendance of Alumni at Commencement will help to strengthen the ties that should have been begun between the graduating class of the College and help to retain them in the years to come as loyal Alumni. Too many of our men disappear during the first few years after their graduation never to be heard of again. Possibly this is not altogether their fault, and, as Alumni, should we refuse to respond to any call which we are able to answer that may help to keep the loyalty of the huge classes that are graduating each year?

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT ON THURSDAY, JUNE 21st NUMERAL LIGHTS

On the evening of Commencement the Class of 1923 will hold their Numeral Lights ceremonies in the Great Hall. The members of the class wish to send a cordial invitation to all members of the Alumni Association to attend. One feature of the program which should be an attraction to many of the men of recent years will be an address of farewell to the class by Professor Guthrie who, by that time, will have returned from his year's leave of absence which he has spent in the West in an effort to regain his health.

CHARTER DAY

The usual order of procedure in College processions was reversed in the one which began the celebration of Charter Day this year because of the fact that the student body, headed by the R. O. T. C. Band, preceded the Faculty and served as their escort. When, therefore, the colorful procession in academic robes passed from Townsend Harris Hall through the Hendrik Hudson Gate across the Campus and into the Main Building through the St. Nicholas Terrace entrance, it was greeted by lines of students carrying banners of most of the undergraduate fraternities and societies and, for the space of two blocks, by the R. O. T. C. Guard of Honor at attention. The ceremonies in the Great Hall were impressive. Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73 delivered the invocation in which he expressed the fervent hope that this ceremony might be typical of many in the years to come in that it symbolized the true brotherhood of man both in the realm of the spirit and of the mind.

In his opening remarks as presiding officer, Thomas W. Churchill, '82, Chairman of the Board of Trustees spoke eloquently, as is his custom, about our College and its rightful place in the community. Mr. Churchill then introduced Albert Blum, President of the Association Generale des Alsaciens-Lorrains en Amerique, who in a brief address presented a brilliant scarlet and blue banner of the war-torn University of Strasbourg. In accepting the banner, which was unveiled by Eugene Meyer, President Mezes paid tribute to Strasbourg as a seat of learning and called particular attention to the fact that it had numbered among its students Goethe and Pasteur.

William Haft, '23, President of the Cercle Jusserand, delivered a speech in French in behalf of the student body. Professor Emmanuel de Margerie in a brilliant yellow and ermine robe, spoke on behalf of the University of Strasbourg. The chief address of the morning was delivered by Ambassador Jusserand who spoke at great length in defense of the present policies of his country, particularly the occupation of the Ruhr Valley and the attempts to secure adequate reparation from Germany. He expressed a desire, which he said was the desire of his nation, to be friends with the German people when they had to come to the realization that their ambitions of the past forty years had been evil, that they have been deceived by the man that had led them in those vain desires.

The program was closed with a stirring rendition by Leon Rother, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., of the Marseillaise, composed at Strasbourg.

CONCERNING THE NEW BANNER

It may be of interest to many of the Alumni to know that the banner of the University of Strasbourg, which was hung in the Great Hall on Charter Day, was not placed on the pole left vacant by the removal of the banner of the University of Berlin, but was hung independently. This information is given because of the many protests which came to the Alumni Bureau in regard to the displacement of the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg from the world's fellowship and learning in our Great Hall.

ALUMNI REGISTER

The pressure of work in the Alumni Bureau has prevented the sending out of the questionnaires and appeals for subscriptions for the 1923 Alumni Register. In the course of the next ten days, however, you will receive this matter and you are urged to return it as soon as possible to the Alumni Bureau.

The Class of 1919 Dines

The '19 Class held its annual dinner at the City College Club on Sunday, May 6th. Officers for the new year were elected, the record of the '19 men was read, and the class was exhorted to support the Associate Alumni and the City College Club.

The new officers are: President, Saul Pulver; Vice-President, George Lehman; Secretary, Donald A. Roberts; Treasurer, Melvin Brotman; Marshal, David Hecht; and Poet-Historian, Raphael Philipson.

The statistics follow: Teachers—19; College teacher—1; Lawyers—11; Doctors 4; Engineers 4; Dentists—4; Ministers 4; Salesmen—7; in textiles—4; in clothing business—3; Importers—3; Advertisers—2; Cigar Manufacturers—2; Builders—2; Broker—1; Sales-manager—1; Law Clerk—1; Ships Broker—1; Insurances Brokers

—2; Buyer—1; Commission Merchant—1; Chemist—1; Secretary—1; Tour Manager—1; Medical Students—10; other post graduate students—10. Seven of the class are married; two have children; and five are engaged.

R. P.

1913 Reunion

The Class of 1913 celebrated the 10th Anniversary of its graduation at a well attended dinner held at Brown's Chop House. Sixty members of the class attended and spent a very pleasant evening in reminiscences of ten years ago and in making plans and pledging money for a gift to Alma Mater. The Class Secretary reports that \$1000 has already been pledged and there is a possibility of the gift being larger. The Committee in charge of the dinner included Bertram Sommer, Jesse S. Raphael, and Edward W. Stitt, Jr.



Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand

'98 REUNION

The Class of '98 held its twenty-fifth reunion at the Hotel McAlpin on May 5th, 1923. The decorations of the banquet hall were in olive green and white, the class colors. The souvenir menu cards, which were also engraved in olive green and white, contained a large drawing, a copy of the original drawing on the graduation menu cards in 1898, which was made then by the late Professor Edward Spitzka, a member of the class, who died a few months ago.

Mortimer Fishel, president of the Class, presided at the dinner, which was attended by forty-one members of the Class.

Mr. Louis Salant, the valedictorian of the Class, was unanimously chosen to act as spokesman for the Class of '98 at the next Alumni Dinner.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a reunion next year.

The success of this affair was largely due to the efforts of the Reunion Committee which consisted of Samuel M. Fischer, Sidney Herman, Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, David S. Meyers, Louis Salant, Frederick M. Schneider, George C. Weinberger, Dr. Adolph Weizenhoffer, Mortimer Fishel, Chairman, and Julius Frank, Secretary.

MOURN DR. HANEY

On April 27th, at the Washington Irving High School, a Memorial Meeting to Dr. James Parton Haney, '88, was held under the auspices of the School Art League. Among the speakers were Miss Florence N. Levy, Secretary, School Art League; Clarence E. Meloney, Associate Superintendent of Schools; George F. Warren, Jr., of Kane Lodge, F. & A. M. 454; Joseph Howland Hunt, President, Municipal Art Society; Mrs. Janet D. Cheney, President, High School Art Teachers' Association. The following poem, written by Dr. Haney, was recited by a pupil of Wadleigh High School:

A CRAFTSMAN'S CREED
I hold with none who think not work a boon,
Vouchsafed to man that he may aid his kind
With offerings from his chisel, wheel or loom
Fashioned with loving hand and loving mind.
All of the fine traditions and the skill,
Come from my elders through the long line down,
Are mine to use, to raise our craft's renown,
And mine to teach again with reverent will.
Thus do I live to serve, the least for pay,
With fingers which are masters of the tool,
And eyes which light to see the pattern's play,
As it unfolds, obedient to each rule,
Of our dear Art. So all my craft is praise
To Gold—at once part homage and part song.
My work's my prayer, I sing the whole day long,
As Faith and Beauty shape the forms I raise.
From May 14th to May 29th the School Art League of New York, will hold an exhibition of the drawings and water colors of Dr. Haney at the Anderson Galleries, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street.

OBITUARY

HENDERSON

Edward Cairns Henderson, of the Class of 1876, died after a long illness on May 11th. After receiving his B. S. degree from the College, he attended Columbia Law School, graduating in 1878. While at College he was an honor student throughout his four years, having received at various times the Ward Medal in Hygiene, in German, in Logic, in Natural Philosophy, in Spanish, in Chemistry, in Law and in Composition; the Pell Gold Medal, and the Burr Gold Medal. He was valedictorian of the Class of '76.

Mr. Henderson devoted his life to the practice of the law and was looked upon as a very serious and able student of the profession. Until the time of his death he was a member of Cravath, Henderson, Leffingwell & De Geredoff. Two days before his death he was elected Vice-President of the Association of the Bar of New York. He was a member of the Manhattan Chapter of Delta Alpha and Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

HANEY

The following resolution upon the death of Dr. James Parton Haney, '88, was prepared by Professor Hunt, '77, Dr. Edward W. Stitt, '81, and Professor Earle F. Palmer, '88:
The death of Dr. James Parton Haney, of the Class of 1888, is a great loss to the Alumni Association of the College of the City of New York, and to this city. It is a particular loss to the Art Teachers in the High Schools, where he was Director of Art.

For thirty-three years Dr. Haney gave whole-hearted service to the public schools, and his devotion and enthusiasm inspired his co-workers. He began as teacher of manual training in the Elementary Schools of this city. He later became Director in the Elementary Schools where his energy and skill in organization made a very great advance in the methods of teaching drawing, perspective, design, and color theory. His crowning work was his last, as Director of Art in the High Schools wherein, by tact, steadfastness, and artistic vision, he raised a subject merely tolerated in the curriculum, to such a high plane that to-day, a wide appreciation of its dignity, and of its practical and cultural value is proof of his success.

Dr. Haney instituted many big movements in our school system, by his intrepidity in carrying them to a consummation, temporary checks only stimulating his energy.

As Professor in the Summer School of New York University, he instilled a love of beauty in the many art teachers who came to hear him, and through them sent his inspiring and convincing messages to all parts of the United States.

Through the School Art League, of which he was chairman, thousands of children were drawn to our great public museums, for lectures and for special trips through their galleries.

He was versatile in the practice of the various forms of the graphic arts, and held first rank as a pencil draughtsman among the artists of today. He was greatly in demand as a public speaker, because of his knowledge, dignity, eloquence, and sincerity.

Beneath a somewhat formal or academic demeanor, was a most genial courteous and approachable man.

His position will be filled; his place never. No one but Dr. Haney could have done for our schools what he has done. He was a pioneer, heart and soul in his work, but best of all, joy in his work. We think of him in Kipling's lines:

"No one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of working;
and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it,
For the God of Things as They are."

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

'78, At the Annual Meeting of the Association of the Bar of New York, Alfred Jaretzki was elected Vice-President.

'69, At the Annual Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America a resolution was unanimously passed praising the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet for sixty-five years of continuous service to the Church.

'80, Almet R. Latson was one of the two men to pass upon the competency of Charles Pratt, the oil magnate, for the administration of the huge estate.

'84, Benjamin F. Roeder was re-elected Treasurer of the Producing Managers' Association.

'84, T. Eugene Smith is Governor of the twenty-first District of Rotary International, controlling all the Rotary Clubs in Northern Ohio. In a recent accident he suffered a compound fracture of the leg, below the knee.

'84, Malvern-Hill Barnum, Brigadier-General U. S. A., has been assigned to take charge of a brigade at Fort Constitution, N. H. He will assume his new duties after he finishes an inspection at Fort Benning, Ga.

DECORATE ALUMNUS

J. Howland Donaldson, ex. '16, who left College during his Sophomore year to become a famous football player at Columbia University, has recently given us some information concerning his War service.

Donaldson served throughout the late War as a First Lieutenant 28th Infantry, in the First Division. The 28th Infantry participated in both the Soissons Drive and Cantigny attack and for this service, was awarded the Fouragere of the Croix de Guerre, and since Donaldson was a member of this Regiment he is entitled to wear the Fouragere for life. Of all the officers of his battalion, Donaldson was the only one officer, who remained through both the Cantigny and Soissons Drives. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism at Berzy-le-Sec. He took command of his company after all the officers had been killed and advanced through terrific artillery fire to the objective. In the course of this, Donaldson mopped up several machine gun nests which had been decimating his company. He was wounded, but refused evacuation for two days. He was later honored with the award of the Oak Leaf Cluster which is given in consideration of a second citation for the Distinguished Service Cross.

A copy of Donaldson's official citation follows:

"J. Howland Donaldson, second Lieutenant, 28th Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action near Cantigny, France, May 28, 1918. At the crucial moment of a strong enemy counter attack launched while the 28th Infantry were digging in and strengthening its newly captured position in front of Cantigny, Lieutenant Donaldson with great courage and splendid leadership, seeing one flank of a company, without officer, giving ground under intense fire, rushed over an area swept by concentrated machine gun fire, steadied and reorganized the unit and in conjunction with his own platoon led them in a successful counter attack, regaining all ground and holding for three days against persistent efforts by the enemy to dislodge him."

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Engineering Societies of the College will hold their annual dinner next Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. This dinner is especially to celebrate the affiliation of these societies as chapters of the American Society of Engineers. The alumni of the School of Technology have been invited. Of the faculty, Dean Frederick Skene, Dean F. B. Robinson, Professor A. Bruckner, F. McLaughlin, Herbert Moody and A. N. Goldsmith are expected to attend.

Edward J. Shanley, '19, died after a long illness on April 4th. For the past two years he had been living in Colorado in an effort to regain his health.

At College Shanley was an active student, taking part in athletics and in the work of the Newman Club. He was Recording Secretary of the Civic Club and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. During the War, he served in the Marine Corps at Paris Island and later overseas.

'84, John S. Penman, who is engaged in literary work at Cambridge, Mass., has given up preaching and is now writing on the "Expansion of Democracy."

'86, Thomas H. Rush is President of the National Democratic Club.

'91, Harold E. Lippincott was elected Grand Advocate General of the Masonic Order of New York.

'91, S. Stanwood Mencken has been re-elected President of the National Security League.

'00, Felix Frankfurter, Professor at the Law School of Harvard University, recently contributed a long letter to the "Nation" in which he discussed the inadvisability of the entrance of the United States into the World Court and the League of Nations.

'00, At a dinner of the Progress Republican Club, held at the Club house April 9th, Judge Gustave Hartman was the chief speaker. The subject of his address was "Courts of the People." At the conclusion of his address, resolutions were adopted proposing Judge Hartman as a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court.

'03, Douglas I. MacKay is Secretary of the International Police Conference.

The Law School of Columbia is commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the return of Professor James Kent, Professor of Law, to Columbia University after an eminent public career upon the Bench, by a Centennial Celebration on June 4th, to be addressed by the Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes. It is interesting to note that the invitation committee contains the names of the following City College men: E. Francis Hyde, '61; Frederick H. Man, '64; Edward S. Clinch, '65; George C. Lay, '69; Vernon M. Davis, '76; Wm. M. K. Olcott, '81; A. E. Pressinger, '82; Robert W. Bonyuge, '82; Julius M. Meyer, '84; Francis A. Winslow, '87; Richard P. Lydon, '89; S. Stanwood Mencken, '81; Nathan Ottinger, '92; Oscar W. Ehrhorn, '95; Allan B. A. Bradley, '00; Leonard M. Wallstein, '04; and Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13.

1907 Reunion

On Saturday evening, April 28th, the class of 1907 held its annual dinner in the Lounge Room of the City College Club. As usual, this yearly function met with the success which it deserves.

Not only was the dinner itself entirely satisfactory, but the subsequent unprepared and decidedly informal addresses were thoroughly enjoyed and continually interrupted by all, in spite of the strenuous efforts of our respected retiring President, Dr. Timothy F. X. Sullivan, to maintain order.

Old ballads, old college songs, and old jokes were mutilated beyond recognition, and letters were read and messages conveyed from out-of-town and distant classmates.

The boys were particularly glad to note the presence of Dr. Joseph I. Davidman for the first time, and were particularly sorry to note the absence of our honorary member, Prof. Lewis Sayre Burchard. They voiced their whole-hearted appreciation of the unselfish and untiring efforts of Emanuel M. Merblum, to whom they attribute the success of these functions, after which Winfred M. Stern was elected president for the ensuing year.

Before adjourning, we were honored by a visit from the youngster of the club, Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs, '61, who entertained us in his own inimitable way.



NAT PERFORMING FOR SHAP'S BENEFIT

Faculty Maintains Superiority Over Seniors--Even on Diamond, Score 9-2

Divesting themselves of the solemn professorial raiment with which they opened the Charter Day festivities in the morning, the superannuated faculty appeared in an entirely new role in the afternoon. Donning the gladiatorial robes of the baseball player, they hid themselves to the Stadium where they proceeded to demonstrate their superiority over the seniors on the diamond. With Nat Holman on the mound, the venerable Nestors gave the cynical seniors a sound lesson in the theory and practise of baseball technique. The seniors showed that they were in dire need of instruction, their mark for the lesson being a meager 2 to the high grade of 9 for the faculty.

Professor Stevenson, "Steve," as he was familiarly called by the fans in the bleachers, was lead off man for the grey haired kids. With alacrity and determination, the erstwhile Math. Prof. stepped to the plate swinging a big bat, instead of his customary blackboard pointer. On a hit which should have netted him two bases, he barely made first, at which place he announced the startling fact that in order to run 90 feet, from home plate to first, one had to take 25 steps—the first scientific figures made known in this field. Professor Allen, also of the Math. Department, showed his ability to count when he took three strikes, and knew enough to walk back to the dugout. The Eco Department and the School of Education then had their fling. Dean Robinson working on the principles of the law of supply and demand, supplied a two base hit, scoring Steve to the stormy plaudits of the appreciative crowd. Holman, practising what he preaches, reached out for the first ball and sent it out for a two base journey over second. Taft next got all the way to second on a wild throw by Klauber to Hahn. "Robie" and Nat scored on the play. Moe Fass, who had been pitching superior ball up to this strategic point, was informed that the faculty has flunked him. Heller then took his place and allowed but one other run, when Professor Holton scored on Lieutenant Jacobs' two-bagger. Captain Winfield brought the faculty

half of the inning to a close when he was nabbed at first.

Nat Holman displayed his versatility in the box when he struck out the first two batters and walked the next pair. Levy after getting a walk in this inning stole second and then third. Artie Taft trying to get Levy napping on third, threw a fast one to Robbie, but the ball went wild. Levy, having succeeded in stealing two bases, thought he could steal one more, but although he had the right idea, he had the wrong point of view. Economical Robbie, making a quick recovery, threw to Artie and caught the surreptitious senior at home. Thus while a big four was being chalked up for the faculty, the sorrowful seniors looked on ruefully as the score boy posted for them that ever present and ghastly hole with a line around it.

In the third inning, the faculty scored another trio of runs, and in the fifth, hung up their last run for a total of nine.

The seniors played a remarkable brand of ball—considering who was playing. Cherry Kirschstein starred for the four-year olds. In the seventh he caught Taft's high fly and kept about seven men from scoring. In his final trip to the plate he socked the ball for three bagger over the center-fielder's head. However, he lost his chance of scoring when he was caught trying to steal home.

In the seventh inning, after Kirschstein's wallop, Nat walked four men forcing one man in, and on Klauber's single the second tally was recorded. With the bases full, Klein, desirous of a homer a la Babe Ruth, took three healthy swings—and no more.

Two personages not in the line-up, also played an important part in the contest—Jack Nadel and Dean Brownson. Nadel officiating on balls and strikes, seemed to acquire fruitful coaching every once in a while from Nat. One word from Nat and Nadel struck out nine men.

Dean Brownson, however, was impartial, in fact he even favored the seniors. The Dean passed decision on two occasions and both were good.



Look at them, gentlemen, look at those faces adorning this and the next page—Look at them again if you can stand it. Read the honeyed words beneath each picture—read and be kind to us. We need kindness, we need sympathy for we have never before felt so small, so low, so insignificant, (we feel as though we could look a worm in the face without stooping). We have never yet felt so cheap. To think that we, we who seemed destined for such great things, should thus bargain away our ideals, our honor. To think—but we are forgetting, in our distraction, that you know not of what we rave.

In spite of the numerals after our name in the staff line-up on the editorial page, we are a '24 man. At least we were before we did this. Gentlemen, we assure you that we have always—till now—been loyal and faithful. We have always been true, unswerving in our allegiance. And we have never had any use for '23 men nor have we thought much of them. But what's the use, we cannot deny nor hide the fact that we lauded these men, heaped praises upon them, spoke kindly of them, *knowing full well, all the time, that they were '23 men.* Never again can we sit in the '24 alcove. Never again can we swap sports lies with Si Goldman who, though graduating with '23, is coming back next year to put his picture in the '24 "Mike."

Of course we might atone in one way. We might disavow our sweet statements. (You don't think we believe or mean all we said under those pictures, do you? Man alive, do you think anybody could be as good as that?) We might tell you what a bunch of bolognies (a harsh but highly descriptive word) these '23 men are—as compared for instance with the '24 athletes. We might tell you that we really think of them. But that might be dangerous—some devoted members of the '23 class might kidnap and wallop us a la Columbia. Besides which it wouldn't be just the thing to "raze" graduating athletes—even if they are '23 men. Tradition says that you must pat the senior on the back and tell him how good he is whether you believe yourself or not. And we have obeyed the voice of tradition.

(Surely, we didn't hear anyone say anything to the effect that we are working hard to fill space?)

THOSE VARSITY SWEATERS

Have you noticed the fact that the varsity athletes are wearing their sweaters and insignia around the school? We are told that the Varsity Club has requested its members to garb themselves thus. And we are really puzzled as to whether we like the idea or not.

The first man we saw wearing the sweater and insignia looked great. He was a six-footer and he had chest and shoulders. He made that sweater and insignia look like a million dollars. And we were at once in favor of the idea of having the athletes wear the sweaters on the campus.

And then we saw another athlete. He was not so big, nor did he have such a chest and shoulders. In fact he was short and of the build that is described as "dumpy" or "squat." And to tell you the truth, he made that sweater and insignia look like one million rubles. And our liking for the idea was lessened considerably.

Guess we'll have to suggest that the Varsity Club amend their ruling so that only good-looking boys may wear the sweaters.

A FIGHTING COACH

The freshman nine lost last Friday, but "Doc" Parker won, for he must have gained the respect, admiration, and genuine liking of every City College man who saw him. When, with the score growing close, the "Doc" ran out from the sheltering confines of the bench and himself assumed the coaching duties at first we felt that here was a mentor who was more than ordinarily interested in the success of his team. He couldn't sit peacefully while his men battled. He wanted to work with them and fight with them and he came as near to doing it as his position allowed.

Little wonder the freshmen work their heads off for a coach like that.

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TEDDY AXTELL

For three years Teddy Axtell pitched varsity ball, for three years Teddy Axtell was "out of luck." He never attained his fondest desires and the failure was usually no fault of his own. He wanted to beat Columbia and N. Y. U., but misfortune always stood in his way—to give an example: thrice he pitched great ball against N. Y. U. and as many times did he lose. Once, when Axtell allowed but one hit, he lost because his predecessor on the mound had staked the Bronxites to an eight-run lead. And last year his team went to pieces behind him, which performance it repeated this season.

1922 was Teddy's first season as a regular and again hard luck trailed him. A dearth of pitchers forced the big southpaw to shoulder almost the entire hurling burden—a job from which even a big-league boxman would shrink. Why, we remember one week during which Axtell pitched three games. And he won two of them, just as he won most of his other games. For the wonderful part of Teddy's record is not so much the number of games he pitched as the number he won while laboring under such a burden. Last year's team won ten games,—Teddy accounted for eight. He has already won five games this season and is now going stronger than ever. It takes ability and grit, and lots of both, to turn in a record like that.

City College bids Teddy Axtell a fond adieu.



"TEDDY"

COLLEGE CHAPTER OF A.S.C.E. ELECT OFFICERS

Elections of officers for the City College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were held last Wednesday. The following men were chosen: Honorary President, Professor Frederick Mc Loughlin; President, William Hoffberg; Vice-President, John Bauer; Secretary, Bruce Hayter; Treasurer, Frank Parisi.



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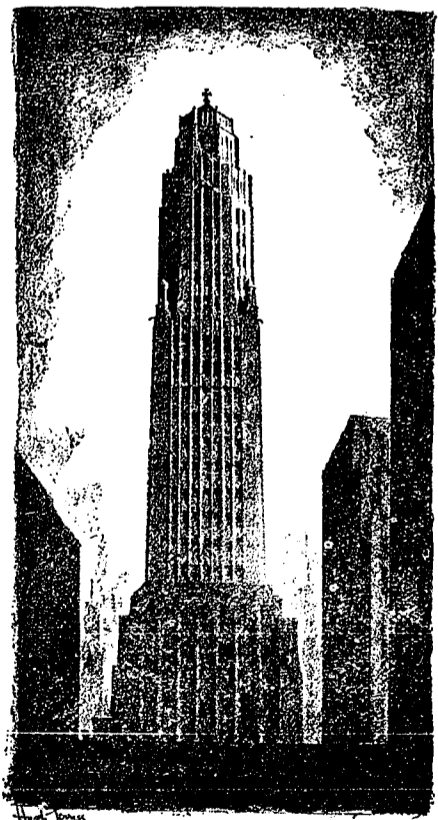
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VARSITY TEAMS LOSE MANY STARS BY JUNE GRADUATIONS



GEORGE SHAPIRO

Count'em gentlemen, count'em! Football, polo, track, swimming, and wrestling—five is right! No, not a list of college sports—merely a record of the varsity teams on which George Shapiro has played. And we haven't even mentioned the fact that he caught in the Faculty-Senior baseball game.

We haven't delved into the annals of the past but we feel safe in saying that no City College athlete or other athlete, for that matter, has ever surpassed George Shapiro's all-around record. The big boy is one man who can truthfully say, "The season never closes for me." For three years he has been fighting for the College from early January until late December.

Shapiro had to abandon wrestling after the first year—the concurrent sports rule put him off the mat. He was kept busy during the winter, however, by swimming and water-polo. In the former sport, he plunged for the varsity until the abolition of his speciality; in the latter he played a fine defensive game at back for three years. Shapiro captained the 1922-23 team. In the spring George puts the shot for the track team and he has been a consistent point-winner in dual meets. Football came last year and "Shap" immediately added another sport to his string. George was the regular right guard and showed a very strong defensive game.

We, at least, shall always remember George Shapiro—always. We must remember him when we think of that N. Y. U. football game. It happened on the east side of the field, right next to the press table, and we had the good fortune to see it in its every detail. N. Y. U.'s ball on the two-yard line, fourth down and one yard to go to make the distance. It was in the first quarter, a successful play would have given the Violet four tries for one little yard; and a score this early would probably have meant demoralization and ruin. Weatherdon's ball and the big full-back lowered his head and charged—a devastating human battering-ram. A rasp of canvas! and an N. Y. U. guard and tackle went flying apart as George Shapiro smashed through. A furious, fighting, flying tackle and Weatherdon went down with a thud—missing, just missing the coveted line. Forget that play? How can we?

City College bids George Shapiro a fond adieu.

YEARLING TRACK TEAM MEETS N. Y. U. FROSH

The freshman track team will meet the N. Y. U. yearlings in the Stadium, tomorrow afternoon. This will be the second meet of the season for the Lavender cubs, as Morris High was trimmed 30-15 last Saturday.

CHARTER DAY PICTURES

Professor Herbert M. Holton desires very much to see all students who have taken pictures of the Military Science activities on Charter Day. Apply in Room 105.



SOL JOSEPHER

Sol Josepher is undoubtedly the best fancy diver that has ever bounced on the College springboard. In his two years as a regular on the swimming team "Little Joe" has turned in a number of first places, rarely finishing lower than second. On the home board Josepher was almost invincible. Although he did not place, Sol finished well up in the intercollegiate championships both last year and this.

Josepher's proudest achievement is his defeat of Armstrong, last season. The U. of Penn star has an international reputation and was figured to be an easy winner, but Sol took his measure in the College pool.

Joe cannot be much of an athlete—he is too modest. Believe it or not, we had a hard time getting his picture from him. He has done things but he doesn't talk about them.

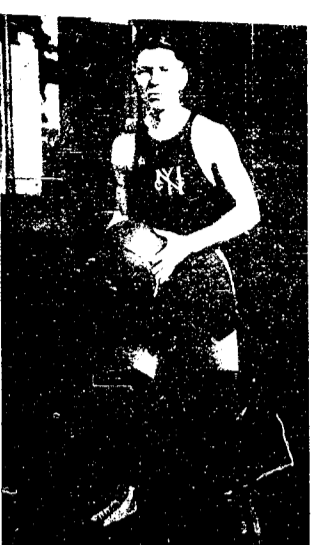
City College bids Sol Josepher a fond adieu.

VARSITY OVERWHELMS ST. STEPHENS, BY 11-1

(Continued from Page 1.)

its only run. Stickle violated all the rules of pitcherly etiquette when he smashed the ball out to the hill in deepest left center for three bases. He scored a moment later when Bouton grounded to short. The varsity threatened to score again in the fourth when it filled the bags with only one out. Stickle tightened up however, fanned Hahn, and took care of Axtell's easy grounder, himself. Another opportunity was lost in the sixth. With two down Archie walked and again stole second and third. Teddy Axtell also walked and stole second but that's as far as he got because Trulio grounded out to Bouton.

In the lucky seventh the College swatsmiths came to life again and circled round the bases at a dizzy pace for a half-dozen runs. Five hits, two walks, and a sacrifice fly was all that the varsity collected—not to speak of the smack in the ribs collected by Joe Moses when he was not fast enough in dodging a wild pitch. Frankie Salz led off with his customary double and checked in at the plate when Bongiorno smacked his second single into center field. Gus Bastian, who was now playing first, lined a one-timer into left center and took second on the throw to catch Bongiorno going to third. Both men scored when Jackie Nadel cracked a hot bouncer over second. Nadel's steal of second was followed by a base on balls to Weisberg. Lyte pulled down Archie's drive to the fence but could not get the ball to third in time to head off Jackie Nadel. Teddy Axtell took first when the catcher let a third strike go through him, and the bases were filled until Willie Trulio stepped into one and dropped it into right for a pretty single, the two Jackies registering at the plate and Axtell taking third. Stickle then lost control entirely, hit Moses, and walked Lieberman forcing in Axtell. Bastian concluded a lively inning when he grounded to second.



"RED" KLAUBER

Here's to "Lay-em-up Leo," he never claimed to be an artist but he sure could draw fouls.

"Red" Klauber played basketball—only basketball. Yet he could not have made more of a name for himself if he had participated in a half-dozen other sports. For he played basketball for City College as few others have played.

After serving as captain of the 1923-24 freshman five Leo spent a half-season as substitute forward on the '20-'21 varsity. When Nat Krinsky was graduated in midseason Klauber became a regular. He played forward on the Eastern championship team of 1921-22 but was shifted to guard on the titular aggregation of this past season.

Leo, during the earlier seasons of his career, was one of the lightest and smallest players in intercollegiate ranks. Last year, when he was much heavier than ever before, he tipped the beam at only 140 pounds. "What he has lacked in beef, however, "Red" has more than made up in speed, accuracy, and knowledge of the game. He can take a ball down the floor on a dribble and go through an opposing defense better than any man we have ever seen. And when he has a good night and starts going under and laying them up in his best form only the time-keeper's whistle can stop him. Besides being a fine team-player, Leo has every quality that the individual star should possess and was chosen by several writers for the 1922-23 All-American.

Leo Klauber was captain of last season's five. And, as we remarked once before, this meant more than merely wearing number "1" and dribbling out at the head of the team. Leo really led that team. He was the brain that kept the parts working together.

City College bids Leo Klauber a fond adieu.

St. Stephens	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Craig, s. s.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Bouton, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Noble, lb.	3	0	0	9	0	0	0
White, l. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Osborne, r. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Kilby, 2b.	3	0	2	2	4	1	1
Lyte, c. f.	5	0	1	3	0	1	0
Simmons, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0	0
Stickle, p.	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	12	3	3

City College	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Nadel, l. f.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Weisberg, 2b.	3	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hahn, c.	5	1	2	6	3	0	0
Ginsberg, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Axtell, lb., p.	4	2	1	4	1	0	0
Trulio, c. f.	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Salz, s. s.	3	2	2	2	1	1	1
Moses, s. s.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Bongiorno, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Lieberman, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wigderson, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Bastian, lb.	2	1	1	3	0	0	0
Match, l. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Healy, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flattau, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	13	27	9	2	2

St. Stephens	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
City College	4	1	0	0	0	6	0	x	11		



JIM CURRAN

Jimmy Curran reminds us of George Burns—silent, steady, sure-shot George who used to play left field for the Giants. Burns was a wonder, the star of his league—yet it took years before his own home crowd, even his own home-city sports experts bestowed upon him the label of "Star." Though George did his work well he did it quietly—too quietly to attract the attention or plaudits of the average sensation-seeking fan.

So it is with Jimmy Curran, a player who has neither received nor sought the credit due him. Jimmy played basketball, played it well enough to win a berth on two championship teams. It took an all-American center to keep Curran from a regular berth in '21; no one could keep him from it in '22.

If we should be asked to name the most valuable characteristic of Curran's play, we would say "Steadiness." Jim, never spectacular or flashy, was always good. Whether the game was big or small, whether the opponent was strong or weak, Jim was there, all there.

He was a fine team-player—the hub around which the rest of the wheel revolved. That wonderful passwork that carried the ball down the field and within scoring distance would have been impossible without Curran. The impregnable defense which stopped Cornell, Columbia, N. Y. U., etc., would have gone to pieces without him. For Jimmy not only held his own opponent, but backed up every other man on the team.

Jim Curran was the cleanest player we have ever seen. He played a man's game, a scrappy game, yet he never, as far as we could observe, committed an intentional foul.

City College bids Jimmy Curran a fond adieu.

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'ANDSOME ARCHIE 'AHN

Archie Hahn is one of the few City College athletes of all time who have won six sets of varsity letters, (major, we mean). Looking back into the past, gazing ahead into the future, we can count almost on the fingers of one hand the men who have claimed or will claim the distinction of a half-dozen awards. Nat Krinsky was a member of this elite group, so was "Tubby" Raskin. And the '23 class is represented on this honor list by Archie Hahn.

This blond boy has played varsity baseball and basketball for three successive years. Of course, he played frosh ball and he was captain of the '23-'24 baseball team. For the varsity nine, in his first two years, he played every infield position except first base. Last season Archie was one of the leading base-stealers of the East. This year Archie started at his regular post, third base, but was soon shifted behind the plate where his playing has been a veritable revelation. On the basketball court Hahn has been a first-string substitute guard for three years. He was good enough for a regular berth on almost any team in the east except the Lavender fives.

"The Kid is clever"—that describes Archie in action. He's always full of pep, full of tricks, full of fun. As a catcher he shows at his best. Always on his toes and wide-awake, he has trapped many an unwary runner off the bags. He has a stock of tricks, stratagems, ruses that keep the enemy in a constant daze.

City College bids Archie Hahn a fond adieu.



HARRY ROSENWASSER

Here's to Harry Rosenwasser, a darn good track team.

Team is right for in two of this season's meets Harry has accounted for two-thirds of our first places. He has been a member of the varsity track team for three years. In his first season "Rosy" ran the middle distance events and was a member of the crack quartet (Horne, Rosenwasser, Rosenbloom, and Bisgier) that made such a fine indoor record and finished second at the Penn Relays. In 1922, however, and this year Harry has devoted himself to the field-events with excellent results. So far this season he is undefeated in the running broad-jump and the discus throw, and has been showing well in the javelin throw.

Track is not the only sport in which Rosenwasser excels. Harry tried out for the football team last fall and his speed soon won him a half-back berth on the first team. Although quite light for a college "grid" star Harry played a fine game shining at end-running and defensive work.

"Rosy" has probably received many kind words, much praise, etc., during his athletic career. Yet he must be proudest of the tribute paid him by the track team. Harry was elected captain for the 1922 season at the end of which "Bugs" Bayer was chosen to succeed him. When Bayer failed to return to College, the track team, by unanimous vote, again selected Rosenwasser as their leader.

City College bids Harry Rosenwasser a fond adieu.

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Activities: Assistant Treasurer of A. A. Board, associate editor of "The Campus" and "Lavender Book," Student Council Election Committee, junior assistant in baseball.
Activities: Freshman football.
Honors: Numerals.

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Suppose you were standing at the plate—imagine the rooting—the crowds yelling—"a homer—a homer—Come on sew up the game."
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TO HOLD ELECTIONS OF A. A. THURSDAY

Nadel and Rosenberg Contest Presidency—Edelstein and Weisberg, Vice-Presidency

SCHTIERMAN, '25, SOLE SECRETARIAL ASPIRANT

Juskowitz, Klein, and Sorkin Seek Office of Treasurer—Five Run For Assistant Treasurer

The annual elections of the officers of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association will be held in the Concourse, Thursday, from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. All members of the Union may vote.

The complete records of the candidates follow:

For President
JACK A. NADEL:
Activities: Secretary of A. A. Board, president of class, varsity and freshman baseball and basketball, A. A. Insignia Committee, Student Councilor, class vice-president, and athletic manager.
Honors: Senior Lock and Key (Chancellor), Soph Skull (President), Varsity Letters, Numerals.

SIDNEY ROSENBERG:
Activities: Treasurer of A. A. Board, Chairman Union Committee, Co-op Committee, Student Councilor, Class Treasurer and Marshal.

For Vice-President
ISIDOR EDELSTEIN:
Activities: Captain-elect of varsity basketball, freshman basketball, Fresh Soph Committee, class athletic manager.
Honors: Senior Lock and Key, Soph Skull, Varsity Letters, Numerals.

JACK WEISSBERG:
Activities: President of class, Varsity and freshman baseball, freshman cross-country, class vice-president and athletic manager.
Honors: Soph Skull, Varsity Letters, Numerals.

For Secretary
JACK SCHTIERMAN:
Activities: Captain-elect of varsity football, president of class, varsity and freshman basketball; freshman football, Fresh-Soph Committee, class vice-president.
Honors: Soph Skull (President), Varsity Letters, Numerals.

For Treasurer
JULES JUSKOWITZ:
Activities: Class treasurer and athletic manager, junior assistant in tennis.

JULIUS KLEIN:
Activities: Class treasurer.
SAMSON Z. SORKIN:
Activities: Assistant Treasurer of A. A. Board, associate editor of "The Campus" and "Lavender Book," Student Council Election Committee, junior assistant in baseball.

For Assistant Treasurer
DICK DIAMOND:
Activities: Class athletic manager, circulation staff of "Lavender" and "Lavender Book," junior assistant in baseball.

JOSEPH LOZNER:
Activities: Junior assistant in football, business staff of "Mercury".
LEONARD SCHILLER:
Activities: Freshman football.
Honors: Numerals.

ISIDORE SCHLANGER:
Activities: Elected Assistant Treasurer of A. A. last year; forced to leave college.
ALBERT SEYMAN:
Activities: Junior assistant in basketball.

The present officers are:
President..... George Schapiro, '23
Vice-President.. Theodore Axtell, '23
Secretary..... Jack A. Nadel, '24
Treasurer..... Sidney Rosenberg, '25
Assist. Treas... Samson Z. Sorkin, '25

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY MAY HAVE LITTLE THEATRE

Copstein, New President, Tells "The Campus" of Plans—Says Students Have Not Supported Dramatics

Seymour A. Copstein, '25, by a unanimous vote, was elected president of the Dramatic Society at a special meeting held last Thursday. Others elected to office were, David D. Driscoll, vice-president, and James F. Corbett for secretary.

President Copstein in a statement made Friday to "The Campus," describing the plans of the Dramatic Society said, "We have ideals in the Dramatic Society, but are prevented from realizing them by a score of limitations." He asserted that in the past the principal difficulty has been lack of funds. Dramatics for many years has not been receiving sufficient support from the student body to enable it to carry out even moderately expensive projects. He pointed out the case of the recent Varsity Show. Despite the excellent publicity it was given and the tradition of many years, only 241 seats were sold to the students.

"Another limitation," he stated "is that apparently the student body as a whole wants entertaining plays and not good plays. 'Free Speech,' a cheap farce, poorly acted, and the 'Man Without A Head,' a meaningless vaudeville sketch, were enjoyed and praised by the audience. 'The Workhouse Ward,' a very good play and better acted than either of the two, received comparatively little attention. This shows we can no longer compromise. Either we can continue to try to interest the students in Dramatics by giving them what we think they want (and this course has been followed and has failed) or we can give them good plays, and take it for granted that they will appreciate them."

Copstein told "The Campus" of a suggestion that has been presented by members of the society which, it is thought, will enable them to effect the latter program. This suggestion is for a City College Little Theatre, a permanent, small theatre where rehearsals and performances could be held cheaply. One or two short plays would be presented each month and perhaps one long one every year. Dramatics would be continuously before the College and universal interest would be easily maintained. The Society is now directing its efforts toward crystallizing the suggestion into a workable plan.

There are two great obstacles, Copstein pointed out. (1) the securing of a theatre or auditorium and (2) the securing of an efficiently equipped stage.

"As to the theatre, many suggestions have been made, some relating to places in the College, some outside. An investigation is now in progress to find out which is most practicable.

"Depending upon what we have for a theatre is the question of a stage. In this connection the Dramatic Society has something definite in mind—a Portmanteau Theatre. This has been demonstrated to be flexible and satisfactory in every respect.

"To buy or build such a stage, and, as may be necessary, to rent a large room for a theatre, will require money. As soon as we know just how much we shall need, we shall call upon the students and the alumni to supply it. We have no doubt that they will be ready to do so.

"We have the men needed for such an enterprise. Edward Bendheim, David Driscoll, James Corbett, Maxwell Meyersohn, these are all excellent actors. (I leave out Robert Trilling, although he did the best performance in the last Show, because he is graduating.) Michael Nicolais is a competent scenic artist. I myself have had enough experience to handle the stage-managing.

"With facilities such as I have described we could be continuously rehearsing, and continually performing. A periodical and expected event in the College calendar would be the Play."

FORDHAM DEFEATS VARSITY TRACKMEN

Maroon Captures All Track and Two Field Events To Win 70 to 38

CAPTAIN ROSENWASSER STARS FOR LAVENDER

Varsity Leader Accounts for Two Firsts and a Second—Brauer Romps Off With High Jump

Fordham University proved superior in the track events last Thursday afternoon, and easily captured the annual track meet from the College, 70-38. Only three firsts were garnered by the Varsity trackmen. Nine firsts went to the Maroon team. A heavy wind slowed up the track considerably and made good time impossible.

The 220 yard run was very close. Eddie Farrell of Fordham and well known in Metropolitan circles, attempted to pocket Parisi on the turn. The crack college sprinter almost pulled away to a victory, but Farrell and his teammate, Hammer, already had the advantage, and Frankie had to be content with third place.

The Maroon star took the century very easily. Again he managed to slow up Parisi to allow Cavanagh to take second.

Dickson ran a heady race in the 880 yard run. Recovering after a bad start, the brick-topped sprinter nosed into second place with Clancy not far behind.

Captain Harry Rosenwasser was the only double winner for the college. The Lavender star easily hurled the discus 112 feet 11½ inches for first place. Again in the broad-jump he outdid himself and jumped 20 feet ½ inch, breaking his best previous record.

"Morty" Brauer took the only other first for the college. Though he couldn't get enough of a rebound from the earth, the college high jumper managed to get a wonderful height to his final jump. 5 feet 6 inches was his winning leap. Lieberman took an easy third.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Farrell, Fordham; Hammer, Fordham, second; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:10 1-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Farrell, Fordham; Hammer, Fordham, second; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:25.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Balestier, Fordham; Farrell, Fordham, second; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:25.



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ham, second; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:28 4-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by McGeough, Fordham; Dickson, C. C. N. Y., second; Barrett, Fordham, third. Time—0:54 2-5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Balestier, Fordham; Dickson, C. C. N. Y., second; Clancy, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:10.

One-Mile Run—Won by Swannstrom, Fordham; Reilly, Fordham, second; Hamburger, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—4:48.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Swannstrom, Fordham; tie for second between Dain and Patent, C. C. N. Y. Time—10:49.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-Put—Won by Muldoon, Fordham; Brodsky, C. C. N. Y., second; Shapiro, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance—35 feet 11½ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y.; Muldoon, Fordham, second; Scanton, Fordham, third. Distance—112 feet 11½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Brauer, C. C. N. Y.; Wefing, Fordham, second; Lieberman, C. C. N. Y., third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y.; Kenna, Fordham, second; Cavanagh, Fordham, third. Distance—20 feet ½ inch.

Javelin Throw—Won by Cavanagh, Fordham; Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y., second; Dillon, Fordham, third. Distance—137 feet 1 inch.

Point score: Fordham University 70, City College 38.



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