

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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GRIDDERS CLOSE YEAR WITH FEAST AT COLLEGE CLUB

Varsity Team Tendered Dinner by Alumni—Williamson Toastmaster

PHILDIUS '26 RE-ELECTED

Coach Parker, Professor Storey and Vermilyea '96 Among Speakers

By Milt

The 1924 football season is now definitely a thing of the past. The finishing touches were put on the best football year since the reestablishment of the gridiron sport at City College with a dinner tendered to the team at the City College Club last Friday night. The affair was sponsored by Artie Taft and several other members of the club.

After a general examination of the East 80th Street house and a little experimentation on certain tables on the third floor all present were summoned to a place around the festive board. An hour of intense application (oh how those football players can eat) and everybody settled back for the important (?) feature of the occasion—the speeches, of course.

Parker Praises Team

Professor Walter M. Williamson, able toastmaster, most fittingly conceded the honor of the opening address to Hal Parker, coach of the team and builder of the firm base on which Lavender football fame is soon to be erected. After a splendid tribute to the loyalty and service of the unsung Jayvee eleven, the coach turned to the team of his heart gathered there before him. "You have done well and I certainly am proud of you. You were a team that didn't know when you were beaten. You have done better than I could have expected. As a matter of fact, I looked for two victories for the season. But—its all over now and the big question is, 'what next?' You have learned a lot this year and I am looking forward to a lot from you next year."

"The thing to do is to start now for the future. Get on the teams. Do something in the off-season. Wrestling is an especially good sport for football men."

Bob Re-Elected

The coach forwarded the information that there will be no spring practice and followed this with an appeal to the men to bring football material to City College. Parker concluded his talk with this stirring plea, "Next year we have several defeats to avenge. Let's every one of us resolve right here and now to do something in our power to beat N.Y.U., Fordham and Hamilton next year."

The other speakers who entertained the diners were, in the order of their appearance, Doctor Thomas A. Story, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee; Captain Bob Philidius; Mr. Frank Vermilyea '96, old Lavender football star; Mr. Louis Unger '11; Manager Winifred E. Wingeback and Mr. Arthur Taft '20.

The final and most exciting event of the evening was the election of the new football captain. The football men retired into the next room and in exactly thirty seconds a Big Varsity winding up with "Bob, Bob, Bob," announced to the world that Bob Philidius would once more lead the Lavender warriors on the gridiron. The election, which by the way, was by acclamation, is believed to be one of the quickest on record anywhere.

After the new-old captain had been duly congratulated the party broke up.

Thirty Sophs Make Battle Gory; Snear 200 For Flag and Glory

Sophomore Intelligence Grows; They Save the Rag and Strip Their Foes

Like Roland and his little band beset by hordes in the Roncevalles, the Sophs were attacked by the sea of Frosh in last Wednesday's flag rush. But unlike Roland the thirty '27 men refused to call for help, and unlike Roland they were finally victorious. In short, two hundred freshmen were unable to conquer a mere score and ten of the sophomores and for the second time in the history of Fresh-Soph scrap, the haughtier class were victorious.

It may be truly said that the '27 men, such as were there, covered themselves with glory. Five times the besiegers placed men upon the pole and five times the men came down in response to the persuasive urgings of the sophs. The pole swayed like a sapling in a storm but the six men locked together in defence of the bunting never wavered and just as the staff seemed about to collapse, a superhuman heave sent it upright again. Yes! It was some scrap while it lasted!

At three o'clock amid much scrambling and cheering, the frosh formed a line on the campus and amid cries of 1-9-2-8-C-C-N-Y they snaked around the campus.

Forming in their own alcove, the sober but determined handful of Sophomores snaked down Convent Avenue and into the Stadium amid slow and deliberate shouts of 1-9-2-7-C-C-N-Y.

They gathered in the baseball dug-out with a bit of room to spare. Then appeared the long line of frosh looking confident and multitudinous. The huskies about forty, drew over to the place on the running track close to the 136 street gate. The rest remained under the northern goal posts where they formed a wedge. Pinkie Sober harangued the men and urged them to make the shame of '27 universal.

Is Seidler, meanwhile, entreated his fighters to wipe out last year's defeat and to gain immortal glory by a vic-

SOPHOMORE VICTORY IN RUSH WINS S. C. BANNER

The victory in the Flag Rush gains the Student Council banner for the Sophomore class. The '27 men have won the cane spree (2 points) and the flag-rush (6 points) for a total of eight points while the '28 class won the tug-of-war counting three points.

tory over greater numbers. Then a whistle from "Zeke" Sorkin, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee, started the fireworks. Six of the biggest men of the soph class locked arms around the pole, the rest of the men surrounded them and waited for the shock.

The frosh rushed from both sides at once and immediately the pole with the tiny blue rag perched cockily atop it, became the center of a whirling, seething mass of humanity. Five times men reached the on the shoulders of those below, only to assume a horizontal position when they attempted to grasp the well-greased pole. Then slowly, like a ship going to Davy Jones, the would-be heroes sank and were reabsorbed into the boiling throng below.

The pole tilted over alarmingly many times but always a determined rush by the '27 men brought it upright once more. So the battle raged for fully ten minutes.

But the second part of the event was yet to be acted. The sophs lined up at the gate and again the frosh used strategy. The first half of the rushers were thrown off balance by the lack of opposition, for the sophs had kindly opened and let them through. But the second part was ambushed, attacked and well nigh stripped, which was the purpose of the rush.

Thus it seems that the few sophomores, by using the slight intelligence which they are grudgingly admitted to have by the faculty, completely triumphed over a multitude of ignorant and organized freshmen.

WORLD COMICS VIE IN INTERNATIONAL ISSUE

Comics of Europe and Japan Featured in Pages of Mercury

Mercury is again with us, this time as the International Number. The wing-footed God has turned out the best issue seen around the Campus this semester.

The cover is an attractive three-colored design, by Sam Sugar, showing a member of the fair sex returning from Europe rendering her Customs Duty. As Mercury explained, considerable globe trotting was done in order to put out this feature issue. England, France, Japan, and Germany were journeyed through before the editors of the book felt satisfied that they had gleaned enough data.

La Vie Parisienne edited by Abel Meeropol and Bernie Smith and illustrated by Samuel Sugar was, to use the colloquialism, "true to form."

Judge, edited by Barney Fensterstock illustrated by Malcom Dodson surprised us.

Our versatile couple, Fensterstock and Dodson, edited Punch and kept up their international reputation by amusing us.

Sugar turned out an excellent Japanese page, one of the best in the book. The poetry accompanying the work is also worthy of mention.

PHILDIUS RE-ELECTED AS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Veteran End Again Chosen To Lead Varsity Gridders in 1925 Season

Bob Philidius, captain and end of the varsity football team was by acclamation re-elected to lead the 1925 eleven by an unanimous vote at the recent football dinner given to the team by the City College Club.

Philidius, who was an all-scholastic end while at Erasmus Hall, began his college football career in his freshman year. Bob played end on the star yearling team, where his playing stood out prominently throughout the season.

The next year Philidius won a regular berth on the varsity eleven, where his fine playing ability again came to the fore. As a result of his splendid work during the year, and because of his own remarkable traits, he was chosen to captain the team for the season just past.

Unfortunately however, a fractured shoulder bone sustained in the opening game, kept Bob in the sidelines week after week, until finally, on the day of the Ursinus engagement the doctors and Coach Parker consented to let him enter the game. Philidius also participated in the Fordham contest.

Next year, with his shoulder entirely healed and a veteran team behind him Bob should rise to his greatest heights on the College gridiron.

FROSH DINE WHILE SOPHS ARE HAZED

Act September Morn—'28 Men Feast on Chicken and Waitresses

A jubilant, hilarious band of freshmen, over a hundred strong, took possession of Daddy Knickerbocker's town last Saturday night with a ripping, triumphant shakedown through the heart of the Broadway theatrical section, in celebration of their tremendously successful and enjoyable—yes—yes here it comes—Frosh Feed!

Yes sir, the freshmen out for a good time that night, and actually "Knocked the old town cold." The place Ho, gentlemen, Thirty-fifth Street near Fifth Avenue, 10 fights up. And the time?—all the way from 8 or 9 p. m. to those wee, small hours in the mornin'. And not a sophomore in sight, except—

Oh, pardon us, gentlemen, there were two very big exceptions indeed—Jerry Hyman and Dave Miller step this way please.

After a beautiful six course meal, its luciousness augmented a thousand times by the presence of Mary Smith, waitress extraordinary, Toastmaster Bob Sheller, the Upper Frosh President, introduced the speakers of the evening. Elmer Reeves, committee chairman; Hal Goldberg, his vice-chairman; P'n Pessikoff June president; Ben Frank, Dance chairman; Phikie Sober, Junior advisor; and Mitzi Goldstein, friend of the '28 class. Each said a few words of cheer and spirit appropriate to the occasion. And then the fun began.

Jerry Hyman and Dave Miller, the two soph unfortunates, then hustled (by special request) for their birthday clothes and did the usual September Morn stunt, with Ed Reeves applying the customary iodine tattoos, the indoor sport concluded, the diners, over-joyed at the apparent success of the affair in respect to soph interference, then went out to wake up the city. With Jack Frank's famous patch of white hair, in the fare, and with Chuck Winokur, the screen of the evening, directing traffic, the yearlings snaked half a dozen blocks up Broadway in step to a vociferous C-C-N-Y. 1-9-2-8, frequently interrupting the march with a deafening "Ala-garou," or the like.

Finally, when Times Square was reached, the pleasure-seekers essayed to sing "Lavender," but several blue-coats happened not to be in the listening mood and instead took a few whacks out of the freshmen. The freshies, however, were not to be denied. Upon reuniting, they repaired to the steps of the Public Library, where, unmolested and with heads bared, they filled the air with the strains of the old College song.

A hoisterous bus-ride down to Washington Square came next, which was followed by several more brass-buttoned interruptions, but with Pinkie Sober, versatile track star, setting the pace, the yearlings managed to escape the clutches (and clubs) of the law. And then, somewhere at some subway station or other, the party disbanded and set out for home in groups. A "hell of a good time having been had by all."

TO OFFER COMMERCIAL ART IF STUDENTS DESIRE IT

Professor Schulman of the Art department will offer Art 23, a course in poster design and advertising, if there are twelve students willing to elect it.

Students who intend to elect this course should see S. Malcom Dodson '25, or Sam Sugar '25, in the Mercury office, room 410, today.

VARSITY FIVE OPENS WITH WIN OVER ST. FRANCIS, 27-21

TO HONOR GRID MEN AT UPPERCLASSMAN CHAPEL

A football celebration in honor of the 1924 grid team will be staged at tomorrow's chapel in the Great Hall. Professor Williamson, Coach Parker, Captain Philidius and ex-Captain Plaut will laud the fine record of the season and predict next year's possibilities. Professor Redmond of the Public Speaking department will act as chairman. The assembly is compulsory for all upperclassmen.

'28 QUINTET WINS INITIAL GAME, 30-12

Second Team Opposes St. Francis Reserve In Final Period—Hirsch Elected Captain

A well-drilled frosh team easily trimmed the St. Francis Reserve five, 30 to 12, in the opening encounter of the season. The superiority of the freshmen was so marked in the first half that Doc Parker used his second team during the entire final period. At half time the score stood 24 to 6.

The frosh started to pile up points early in the game and led by a safe margin throughout. Buss and Hirsch, with 12 and 8 points, respectively, bore the brunt of the attack while leading their team mates in scoring. The Saints found difficulty in penetrating the Lavender defense, and were able to garner only three field goals by the time the first period ended.

With the '28 second team on the court, the final half was an even tussle, with both sides scoring six points each. The visitors never threatened the early lead of the freshmen and the final whistle found the score 30 to 12.

After the game the frosh elected Jack Hirsch captain of the team. Hirsch is a former captain of the Townsend Harris five and played on the first year team the latter half of last season. The new leader is a capable player and was second highest scorer in Saturday's contest.

The lineup follows:

C. C. N. Y. '28.	St. Francis
Rubinstein R.I.	Lavelle
Buss L.F.	Hinch
Suttel C	Saltz
Hirsch R.G.	Driscoll
Jacobson L.G.	Mitchell

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD AT THE PLAZA

The Junior Prom, the only formal affair of the College, will be held December 13 at the Plaza Hotel, 59 Street and Fifth Avenue.

The committee in charge of the affair has been able to secure the services of the popular WEBJ Broadcasters otherwise known as Nat Perrin's band. Magnificent favors will be distributed to the ladies.

Thus far twenty-five students have signified their intention of attending the prom by paying deposits on their tickets. The entire College is invited to the affair.

Applications for tickets to the prom should be made to Sam Feldman, chairman of the committee, Sam Candel, Al Brodo, David Levy, Joe Lozner and Aaron Orange.

Lavender Tallies Six Points in Last Minute with Score Tied

FOURTH WIN OVER SAINTS

Playing of Palitz and Goldberg Stands Out in Poor Exhibition

For the fourth successive year a City College quintet introduced its season by winning from St. Francis, last Saturday night, 27-21. The Brooklyn college fought the issue from the opening whistle to the final gong, the Lavender leading by only 13 to 11 at half time.

What repaid the spectators who packed the College gymnasium for a rather loosely played opening period, was a thrilling last minute rally by the home team, which took the game from the hands of the Saints, after they had tied the score at 21-21. In the sixty seconds left, the Lavender basketekers tossed in two field goals and two fouls for a six point lead and a decisive win.

1923 Quintet Used

The score stood 21-19 in the Lavender's favor, with a minute and a half to play. Captain Pinkie Match failed to increase the varsity's lead when he missed two free tries, and directly after Raye of St. Francis put in his first goal following a hot scrimmage around his team's goal. Again fouled when cutting for the basket, this time with the score a tie, Match made both shots count. The Lavender captain dribbled another goal, and just before the whistle blew Goldberg broke through for the final score.

The College five flashed brilliant playing in spots, though the passing and general team work was not highly polished. In the latter half of the initial stanza, Nat Holman made a shift in the lineup, using the combination of last year. Hodesblatt moved to center, Palitz took his place at forward, and Schein went in at guard.

Rube Goldberg played a cool, heady game, scoring three goals from the field. His foul shooting, however, was weak, four tosses by him from the 15 foot line going astray.

Veteran Saints Star

For the visitors, Crane starred. His excellent goal shooting accounted for six points. MacDonald started the St. Francis offense in the second stanza with a goal from mid-field, and with two other long shots in that period, was the center of the rally. The accuracy of Crane and MacDonald at long distances from their goal was the big gun in the St. Francis attack.

The Lavender court men were far off form in foul shooting, being successful in but seven of seventeen attempts. Josephson caged two tries and Hodesblatt one, while Palitz and Goldberg messed up every shot. Match scored four baskets out of seven. The Saints scored but five of ten tries.

The visitors did most of the shooting, but had little success. Raye broke away often, attempting many one handed shots, but seemed to have no eye for the net. The Lavender men had better luck in their few tries for the goal, though the offensive was frequently stopped when poor passing cost the victors possession of the ball.

After some see-sawing up and down the court, Palitz scored for the Lavender. The Saints, who usually got the ball on the tap-off, again opened up with long shots which went wide, but finally lost the ball on an

(Continued on Page 4)

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"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

The victory of our basketball team, in its first game of the season, over the powerful St. Francis aggregation is looked upon by most of us, probably, as the auspicious beginning of another highly successful year on the court. We cherish the hope that this introductory triumph is the first (as it has been for the past several years) of an uninterrupted series of victories. C. C. N. Y. is a name which has come to be regarded with mingled fear and respect in collegiate basketball circles—so much so, to be sure, that a number of our prominent Eastern institutions, who must at all costs maintain their prestige, have quite cautiously eschewed an encounter with the Lavender. But the reputation of the College as a leading contender in Intercollegiate basketball is so firmly established that, with each succeeding year followers of the sport take it almost as a forgone conclusion that C. C. N. Y. will producing a winning combination. So in this particular phase we have more than gained a "place in the sun." We are basking under the full brilliance of its most direct rays.

And this observation brings us to the consideration of the standing of the College in the athletic world generally. Viewing in retrospect, the situation in the past, what do we find? We might just as well be perfectly frank with ourselves. For many years our various teams were not exactly renowned for their prowess for their egregious success in overcoming first class opposition. Defeat, rather than victory was the expected and accepted outcome. Such was the case for quite some period of years. In most sports we played the underdog—until a few years ago. And then something happened. Steadily, though almost imperceptibly—the College began to climb out of the rut. First one team and then another would turn the tables and registrar a succession of victories. The most notable example, of course, of this renaissance is the remarkable achievement of the College in basketball. Next in order comes baseball. In the past three or four years C. C. N. Y. has sent out nines which, to say the least, have performed commendably. And last year's team ranked well among the leaders in the East. In track and cross-country a decided reversal of form has also been very evident. As a matter of fact, definite improvements have been effected in every phase of athletics. And a word concerning football is desirable. We have the idea that the vision of the three defeats suffered by our football team this season has been the unwarranted cause of the failure of many of us to justly recognize the high calibre of the 1924 eleven. It was, without doubt, an excellent team, reflecting much credit upon the College. Its valiant stand against Fordham (which by defeating Georgetown proved itself to be one of the leading Eastern contenders) was conclusive evidence that the team possessed real power both in offense and defense. Even in this sphere, therefore, the College seems to be gradually

Gargoyles

SONNET

*Of times would I closely your breast to me,
And hold your raptures trembling in my arms
(Giving no ear to the eve's alarms).
Of your contentment is proximity.
Your eyes, sweet storm-tossed furies of delight,
Disrupt my fervors which aspire to kiss.
There live no labial longings when the sight
Of blue and cool deliciousness, of bliss,
Of wonder and of ravishment assaults
And stuns and startles. Then my ardor halts,
Attacked by your remaining glories, and
I cannot plant my lips where I had planned.
But every charm and beauty I could fold
Into my arms and be in heaven to hold.*

ALAN

By the Way

Where are all these erstwhile famous and popular prep school column conductors?

Announcement

That shipment of vests received last week has not been selling as we expected. This department has a green one on display every day. Unless they go a little sooner, we shall discharge our sales force and replace them with a squad of former Mike business managers and chairmen of U committees. Maybe that'll turn the trick.

During the following fortnight, there will go on sale, in the Lavender Book office, two hundred and fifty pairs of yellow rubbers. Prices will be listed on the Lincoln Lobby bulletin board.

GOTHAM GLEANINGS

*** The 900-word contribution of Mr. Bernard Smith will undergo scrutiny at tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors of this enterprise. Will the gentlemen engaged in a perusal of these sentences kindly notify the Messrs. Coleedge, Fraternity, and Gish of said proclamation. Their presence is necessary to a quorum.

*** Ye Scribe will trip the heavy fantastic brogue at the Campus toddle in the Wb. rm. in a cpla. vx. Non U-members barred, will Mercury please seek another Ave. of fun.

*** This clmn. is seriously pontificating abandonment and the devotion of all his time to snaring reviewer's reservations. In event of same, Mr. Bjnn Clge will carve Grgls.

HISTORY REITERATES

(Chapter I—The Vacuous Philosopher)

"Eureka," yelled Archimedes, cavorting unclad up a Brooklyn alley, "Eureka."
"Gwan," snorted Artie Witt, star salesman of the Permier Duplex Company, "why don't you sell a good machine?"

(to be continued)

SCARLET

forging ahead.

Athletics at C. C. N. Y., quite obviously, are on a sounder basis than ever before. The College seems finally to have found its stride, and now, rather than contenting itself with distinction in one sport merely, it is actually beginning to demand a "place in the sun," as a factor which must be reckoned with in athletics generally. The natural question is: what precisely, has been directly responsible for this change in the state of affairs? The true answer is not generally known. Very quietly and unostentatiously the group of men in control of C. C. N. Y. athletics have been working untiringly to bring about the situation which now exists. They have committed themselves to a definite policy and have been following a carefully planned line of procedure. They have done everything possible with the limited means at their disposal to make conditions entirely favorable for the production of successful teams. It is unfortunate that the efforts of these men have not been recognized by the average student.

And in regarding the athletic status of the College of the present let it be remembered that C. C. N. Y. has at no time presented any special allurements to the athlete; that athletics have always been held to their proportional rightful place; and that the College has consistently "played the game for the game's sake," and for none other.

**Weisman, 1923 Captain of Debate,
Upholds Merits of Present System**

Refutes Arguments Presented in Article Written by Captain Spitz

Hy Weisman, captain of the 1923 Debating Team which was successful in three of its four contests, writes to The Campus concerning an article that appeared in these columns on Nov. 14, and signed by Henry Spitz '25, present captain of debate. In that article, Mr. Spitz declared that discussion, in contrast to debate, stressed intelligence, and not oratory. This, and other points brought out by Mr. Spitz to prove the fallacy of formal debating, are refuted by the 1923 captain. His letter follows.

To the Editor of The Campus:
I dislike to be "merely contentious," but I have something to say concerning the "forensic reformation" which was so thoroughly expounded by my able associate and successor, Mr. Spitz.

1. We never had inter-collegiate speaking contests, perhaps the writer meant debates.

2. The writer stated, "One cannot argue with oneself."

Why not? That is precisely one of the troubles with debating at the College. There are not enough men trying out for the team to enable the arrangement of arguments with oneself. It is certainly possible to argue with yourself and produce at least two groups of men convinced of their position and prepared to defend their side, each enjoying the fruits of "his mental labors." But when you have one team that must represent the College in the several debates, it is inevitable that it will have to defend both sides. The criticism then, is not directed at debating, but at debating at the College.

3. A. In controversial questions of policy (which the new method hypostatizes) the matter will certainly not boil down to a single resolution in an hour (if one is capable of being boiled down that way, it is probably not worth talking about).

B. If different view points still remain, is not the writer faced by the very thing he is trying to cure, i. e., "at the conclusion of the debate nothing is solved?" Why demand a solution?

4. The rules of debate do not require the audience to agree with the judges. The character of the question will of necessity split the audience. A well-prepared, well-delivered debate on a "debatable" subject, always does its duty by the audience.

As for the decision, since no three men perhaps are competent to determine where the truth lies in questions of policy. (their opinion must be personal and not necessarily induced by the discussion), the judges of a debate are requested to decide on the merits of the argument. Of course, the judges must be qualified so to do, i. e., to evaluate the extent of research, the organization of material, presentation, defense—

5. The criticism of the audience is valid. Any plan reasonably calculated to improve the character of the audience deserves attention. The privilege of interpolation restricted to speakers and to be answered at the option of the speaker) is a good suggestion. Equally good is the suggestion of having the best man for chairman available.

6. Surely the writer is not serious when he says that a person's intelligence and oratorical ability (lung-power included) are not mutually exclusive. Besides, Mr. Spitz is not quite fair to himself.

7. Who is to determine the dullness? What is being "merely contentious?" Who is the judge of that? What standard of contentiousness is going to be applied? What is a "proper atmosphere?" Did we ever have an improper one at debates? Why is there more honor in having so weak an opinion as to necessitate a change when subjected to opposing fire? (This after protracted study!) Knowing how reasonable men behave in any discussion (i. e., unreasonably, since each thinks that he is on the "right" side) will they change? The question I take it, is not, ought they change.— "Ideas are cast back

and forth—new light"—Is not the writer merely describing what happens to an attentive audience as one speaker follows the other in any discussion? Has the audience been rescued from the melange?

9. The virtues of discussion in forum (with which I do not quarrel) do not demonstrate the vices of debate. Does the necessity for substitution follow?

10. In conclusion, let me summarize:

a. The writer directs his criticism not at debating but at debating in City College.

b. The valuable suggestions of the plan do not affect debating as such. Why remove the decision part of the debate when it is obvious that the basis of all contentiousness is competitive?

c. The other suggestions really beg the question. Of course we need more men, better questions for discussion, genuine faculty interest and support, but is it fair to assign these as necessary attributes of "forensic reformation?" If Mr. Spitz is pleading for an new attitude in debating, where men will aim, not to receive the decision but to enlighten mankind (the audience too, perhaps) and where men will direct their efforts to dig up material and all possible viewpoints for the same end, righteous men, I suppose, will not quarrel with them, But—

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Cambridge, Mass.

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Damon—"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"
Pythias—"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one flunks—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

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ANNUAL
MEETING
December 10th

ALUMNI PAGE

of
The CAMPUS

OLD COLLEGE
23 St. & Lex. Ave.
Room 101

FIVE ALUMNI WIN IN LAST ELECTION

Carew, Churchill, Antin, Kammerer and Bungard Successful at Polls

GET LARGE PLURALITIES

Winners Sit in State Legislature, Supreme Court and Congress

As we sat down to pen these lines, we had just finished reading an article by Mark Sullivan. He explained clearly and earnestly—though by no means to our satisfaction,—why the larger part of thirty million reputable citizens of this perclara republic did not place their crosses in the column where we emphatically marked ours.

Being thus a victim, psychologically speaking, of a suppressed desire for the return of all citizens of Massachusetts to their native habitat we seize with particular pleasure this opportunity to say a word, concerning five good sons of C. C. N. Y. whom we were happy to see win high offices, both coveted and deserved.

Although Alma Mater could not muster quite enough strength to send her candidate to the White House she has been successful in winning one seat in the House of Representatives.

John F. Carew '93 has been returned to Congress by the 18th District of New York with a plurality of over fourteen thousand votes. He began his political career in 1904, eight years after his graduation from Columbia Law School, with a term in the Assembly. In 1913 he entered Congress where he has since represented his constituency with distinction.

Eleven years before John Carew received his diploma, the College graduated another versatile and wide-versed son who also has been elected to an office of high public trust—"Tommy" Churchill '82—Dr. Churchill we should call him because he is an L.L.D.—has been returned to the Supreme Court of New York where he has been serving under appointment of Governor Smith. His career as a teacher in the Evening High Schools, as a practicing attorney, as Deputy Fire Commissioner (1904-6), as President of the Board of Education (1913-16), and as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College (1921-24) is earnest of the fact, already demonstrated by his year on the bench, that the judiciary of New York State has been dignified and rendered a surer instrument of humane and lofty justice by the election of this true son of the College.

Benjamin Antin '10 has been elected to the State Senate by the 22nd District, New York, with a significantly large plurality. He began his public career soon after his graduation from the New York Law School in 1913, as a Regents' Examiner. A year later, he became an Examiner for the Municipal Civil Service Commission. In 1921 he was elected to the Assembly and a year later elevated to his present post. His service at Albany has been notable especially in his work as Chairman of the Education Committee and in his efforts in behalf of women and children in industry.

Paul T. Kammerer, Jr. '06 and Maurice Z. Bungard '12 have been re-

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Howard C. Green, Editor,
C.C.N.Y. Alumni Registrar,
Convent Avenue & 39th St.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

For the enclosed Two Dollars please send me a copy of the 1924 Alumni Registrar, which I understand is now ready for mailing. Name..... Class..... Address.....

electd to the assembly where last year they began their political careers very brightly.

Recent graduates, who attended Townsend Harris, will remember Kammerer as a member of the History Department. During his years as a pedagogue, from 1906-14, he prepared for his profession, receiving his LL.B. from Fordham in 1909. Since 1914 he has practiced law except for an interval of service as Ensign in the United States Navy, during the War. Last year he was elected to the assembly with the largest plurality in New York County and this year after a well deserved endorsement from the Citizens' Union he has been returned triumphantly.

Maurice Z. Bungard '12 has been elected to the Assembly from the 16th District of Kings County. Since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1915 he has practiced law and only last year entered the political field. His excellent service in the Assembly won him the approval of the Citizens' Union and now has brought him a well-merited opportunity to continue a course well begun.

Alma Mater is proud of these sons who assume the obligations and duties of public office. They fulfill the highest ideals the founders dreamed of as they built her halls. May there be graven deep in their hearts the oath of the young men of Athens—the very battle cry of our College, abroad in the ways of men.

The Board of Directors at their meeting on November 21st, received and approved for consideration at the Annual Meeting the two amendments to the By-Laws which follow. Copies of these proposed amendments have been mailed to all graduates and former students of the College on our list, but we reproduce them here for the sake of added publicity.

AMENDMENT to Article 6, Section 1—Each Active and Associate Member of the Associate Alumni shall pay dues to the Treasurer in accordance with the following scale: For the first fourteen years after graduation,—first to fourteenth inclusive,—Three Dollars; For the next five years,—fifteenth to nineteenth inclusive,—Five Dollars; For the next five years,—twentieth to twenty-fourth inclusive, Seven and one-half Dollars; From the twenty-four year on, Ten Dollars.

Dues shall be payable on the fifteenth day of January in each year.

AMENDMENT to Article 6, Section 2. On or before January 15th, the Treasurer should mail to each Active and Associate Member a notice stating the amount of his dues and arrears, if any.

The Nominating Committee presented its report at the same meeting. The Board received the report and transmitted it, as received, to the Annual Meeting for action.

EDITORIALS

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Supplementing a brief word in the City College Quarterly, which you will probably receive with this issue of The Campus, and the formal circular notice, this mention of the Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni to be held in Room 101 of the old College Building 23rd Street and Lexington Ave., on Wednesday, December 10th, at 8 o'clock, is made in the hope that by repetition, if not by eloquence, we may urge upon members of the Alumni the desirability of attending the meeting and participating in the discussion.

Judge Foley, the retiring President, will be in the chair. He has been one of the most active and interested Presidents of the Association in recent years and retires from the work in spite of urgent requests, especially from the gentleman who is to succeed him, that he continue another year, because he thinks that the pressure of his work in the Surrogate's Court and of his other outside activities prevents his giving to the Alumni Association the proper amount of time and attention. His colleagues do not believe that this has been true during the past year, but they have been forced to bow to his wishes and let him go. One final sign of appreciation for his labors in our behalf we all can give, however, by being present at his last appearance among us as our President and by thus making possible a large and active meeting reflecting in some measure the bustling spirit of activity that he has infused into those of us who have come into contact with him during the past year.

BASKETBALL

By the time this issue of The Campus reaches its readers our Varsity Basketball will have begun its 1924-25 season in the game on November 29th with St. Francis College. On the basis of similar encounters in previous years, we have no hesitancy in prophesying here that the College won a great victory. Likewise we feel no necessity of urging upon the graduates of the College the pleasure and satisfaction of attending the basketball games in the College Gymnasium and, wherever possible, abroad. No whisperings or suggestions as to the calibre of the men making up this year's five have come to our ears, but knowing that Nat Holman is still on the job and that basketball is the premier sport of the College, we are assured that you will in no wise be disappointed in this year's basketball activities. The full schedule of the games is appended hereto in order that you may pick out as many as possible of them as times when you will return to the Gymnasium to meet your classmates and cheer some of your future co-workers in the Alumni Association.

December 6	Manhattan College
13	Dickinson College
20	University of Maine
27	Open
January 1	Toronto University (Tentative)
10	Massachusetts Agricultural College
17	West Point (At West Point)
February 7	Haverford College
13	Catholic University (At Washington)
13	University of Maryland (At Baltimore)
20	Fordham University (At Fordham)
21	Carnegie Institute of Technology
28	New York University (At a City Armory later to be determined)

Unless otherwise designated, games will be played on the home court. Price of admission for all games is One Dollar. Tickets may be obtained in advance by writing to Professor Walter Williamson at the Hygiene Building, or through the Alumni Bureau at the College.

HELP THE MICROCOSM

Countless alumni in classes, we believe, as far back as 1857 will recall pleasing associations in connection with the name of the old College year book. The Microcosm has been with us for many years and when it has not appeared, on account of some extraordinary circumstances, we have felt that there something missing in the College year. In the days of a single folded sheet, cheap printing costs and unpretentious aspirations, the Microcosm was perhaps less a source of worry to both the students and the Faculty than it has become in recent years. It is difficult to make the publication pay these days and the class of 1924 found it so hard that they are now considerably in debt as a result of their venture last June.

The 1924 Microcosm is a handsome book and reflects credit both on those who supervised its publication and on the College as a whole. It is at present, however, financially insolvent partially on account of the lack of subscriptions, and, still more, because of its quality and the expenses connected with the publication. Alarmed by this large deficit, the Dean has called upon a former Editor of the Microcosm, Mr. Theodore Goodman, '15, of the Department of English, to devise ways and means for relieving this debt. Thus far Mr Goodman has been successful in gaining support from members of the Faculty who have helped out in the situation by buying copies of the book. He asks that space be given in this page to (this announcement in the hope that many Alumni not so immediately connected with the College as the teaching staff may be willing to help in a similar manner and, incidentally, receive a beautiful volume depicting the life of the present day College. The price of the book is \$3. Checks for this amount, payable to the order of the 1924 Microcosm, may be sent to Mr. Goodman at the College, copies will be mailed promptly.

PROPOSED OFFICERS

For President	Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '83	
" 1st Vice-President	Julius M. Mayer, '84	
" 2nd Vice-President	Bernard M. Baruch, '89	
" 3rd Vice-President	Vernon M. Davis, '76	
" Treasurer	Joseph J. Klein, '06	
" Secretary	Donald A. Roberts, '19	
" Historian	John S. Battell, '75	
" Associate Historian	Howard C. Green, '02	
For Directors (To Serve Until 1927)		
Henry Mottet, '69	Bernard M. Baruch, '89	Kenneth Groesbeck, '05
Marcus M. Marks, '77	William F. Wund, '99	Paul T. Kammerer, Jr., '06
Julius M. Mayer, '84	John G. Dyer, '04	Jacob Schapiro, '11
Samuel Schulman, '85	Frederick B. Robinson, '04	Donald A. Roberts, '19

ALUMNI DINNER ATTENDED BY 833 COLLEGE GRADS

Number Sets Record, Making It the Largest of All the Seventy-one Alumni Banquets—Pres. Mezes Portrait Presented to the College—Prominent Men Make After Dinner Speeches

The Alumni Dinner, held at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, November 8th was, according to the testimony of several aged Alumni who had attended each one of the seventy-one annual banquets of the Association, the largest one in the history of these festive occasions. Not being quite in that class ourselves, although our memory does run back over the extensive period of some five years of Alumni history, we make no rash statement as to the magnitude of the affair but set down in cold figures the fact that the total attendance was 833.

The Dinner Committee's annual joke of announcing on all pre-prandial literature that the diners would be called to order and allowed to wield their soup spoons promptly at 6:30 was perpetrated again this year with the usual result that the hungry hosts of holders of the first, second and third academic degrees, were not admitted into the dining room until past seven. After their first amazement at the diversity in size and shape of the tables adorning the Ball Room, the Alumni settled down quietly to finding their places, which some who sent in subscriptions at five minutes of six on Friday evening did not deserve to find at all, but which we hope (having had something to do with arranging their seats) they really did find.

Judge Foley called upon Rabbi Norman Salit, '16, to ask a blessing, which he did in eloquent and really significant words.

The meal over, conversation in full swing and some of the members of 1898 and 1899 absent in their private rooms (for what purpose we do not know, not having been invited there) Judge Foley began what the menu cards somewhat ambiguously entitled The Feast, and what may with somewhat mathematical exactitude be divided into three parts. They will not be the Aristotelian unum in multis—beginning, middle and end,—however, but rather the embodiment of three of the much diversified arts practised by the comrades The Philosopher—soft Lydian music, Pericean oratory and drama in the fashion of Aristophanes. We may be wrong about our "soft Lydian music," because, as we think of our reference we realize that perhaps applied to pipes or lutes or some other classic-poetical device, the music at the Alumni Dinner was vocal. Be that as it may. There was a somewhat extended musical program secured through the co-operation of Mr. Frederick W. Sperling, '99, which was in common with most of those present we enjoyed.

The second portion of the entertainment, which was in truth the serious part of the evening's festivities, bore out what the Editor of the menu no doubt wished to suggest by his term "feast"—a feast of reason and a flow of soul. For the speakers at this year's banquet were eloquent because

they were deeply interested in and moved by the subjects of their discourses, and always entertaining in the presentation of their various themes. Since the honoring of Dr. Mezes on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his service at the College was one of the leading features of the dinner, Professor Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77, whose subject was "Ten Years at the College," was called first. In an affectionate and truly moving speech, he portrayed for the assembled diners the real man Mezes, as his friends have come to know him at the College, and he spoke the thoughts of all graduates of the College in his generous though truly well deserved praises of a very quiet and modest man. At the conclusion of his speech, he unveiled the portrait of Dr. Mezes painted by Samuel J. Woolf, '99, and presented it to the College in the name of the Alumni Association as a sign of the satisfaction of the graduation of the graduates of the College in the work of President Mezes. Charles H. Tuttle, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the portrait in behalf of the College. Like Professor Burchard's speech, his was filled with a deep sense of appreciation of the qualities of Dr. Mezes both as a friend and as an able administrator of the work of the College.

At the conclusion of Mr. Tuttle's speech, Judge Foley called the Honorable Thomas W. Churchill, '82, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, from his place among the diners, saying that the tribute to President Mezes would not be complete without a word from him. After characteristically humorous opening remarks about the likeness of President Mezes and the inevitable references to the recent portrait of himself, which now hangs at the College, he spoke briefly, but earnestly and eloquently of his friend. No labored and long considered oration could have been more powerful or more moving than the short final sentence of his all too brief address: "He is the gentlest strong man that I ever knew."

In response to these many tributes of affection and esteem, President Mezes spoke in a characteristic vein. He whimsically denied much of the well merited praise that had been given him in the words of the previous speakers, without in any wise belittling the expression of his deep appreciation of what he called "the kindness of his friends." He expressed his joy to do whatever lay in his power to enhance the reputation and the usefulness of our great College.

The speeches of the fiftieth and twenty-fifth year classes, which are now coming to be recognized as regular features of the dinner, were in every way worthy of their predecessors. The Honorable Samson Lachman spoke for the Class of 1874. Somewhat in the vein of Dr. Fagnani's (Continued on Page 4)

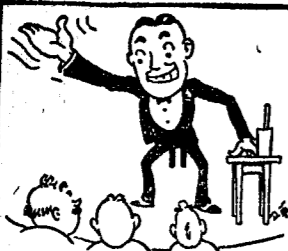
ALUMNI ISSUE

Published each month of the college term.
This is the third issue of the eleventh year of the Alumni Page.

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
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Lewis Sayre Burchard, '77
Sigmund Pollitzer, '79
Robert C. Birkhahn, '01
Frederick B. Robinson, '04
Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11

Alumnus Editor.....DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19



Perfect poise

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QUINTET DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS, 27-21

(Continued from Page 1)

out, and gave Hodesblatt his chance to cut in and tally a goal. The lead of the home team increased as Goldberg followed with another field goal. St. Francis stock went up as three goals were scored in about a minute; two by Crane, and one by McGreal. Goldberg eluded his man and dribbled in to score his second goal for the Lavender. Then Crane, unguarded in mid-court, brought his team's total up to 11 with a perfect shot. The half ended with the College quintet leading 13 to 11, a successful free try by Hodesblatt adding to the total.

The second half was opened with a much better brand of basketball by Match's men. Nat Holman left after the first period and the team lacked his guiding hand, but nevertheless continued to roll up a lead. Match and Palitz each were credited with field goals, while Josephson scored two from the fifteen foot line.

With half the period gone, the Saints had only increased their total by two points, on MacDonald's long field goal. Match added two points from the foul line and the score rose to 21-13. MacDonald made good with two more distance shots while Kenny and McGreal each tallied a point on a foul, bringing the score to 21-19 with a minute and a half to go.

Raye put one in from under the basket, and with the score a tie, the St. Francis rally was suddenly checked as the Lavender warriors started one of their own. Match who had missed two attempts from the foul line just before Raye's goal, now scored two perfect foul shots. His field goal and one by Goldberg followed in rapid order, before the final whistle stopped further scoring. The final score read: C. C. N. Y., 27—St. Francis, 21.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Silver Watch, Waltham; initialled "M. F. F." Liberal reward when returned. — Moritz F. Fuld, Locker No. 1112.

833 GRADS ATTEND GREATEST DINNER

(Continued from Alumni Page)

1873 speech of last year's dinner, he discussed the changes in life as lived by college men in the days when he was an undergraduate in the old rec building at 23rd Street.

For the twenty-fifth anniversary class, Professor Herbert M. Holton, '99, presented a plan recently devised by his class for raising and perpetuating an Alumni fund that could be used for improvements in the College not available through regular appropriations made for the institution's upkeep.

During the course of one of the speeches, James K. Hackett, '91, quietly assumed his place on the dais where he was to have been accompanied by the distinguished French actor Firmin Gemier. When his slight frame was finally discovered hiding behind some of the other diners, he was called upon for a brief word.

The final address of the evening was made by Bernard Naumburg, '94 President of the City College Club. It was an appeal to the Alumni for their active support of the Club.

After an interval of fifteen minutes for the setting of the scenery, there was revealed to the astonished company a comedy entitled "Troubles of '04", presented by members of the class in good standing and some other persons whose attendance at the College we doubt and whose standing in the class, we believe, is open to question.

Great credit is due and is hereby given the Chairman of the Committee, and his faithful co-workers for having carried to so successful a conclusion a dinner of this size, and it will be especially gratifying to the more thrifty among our membership to know that they have done this with practically none of the customary deficit.

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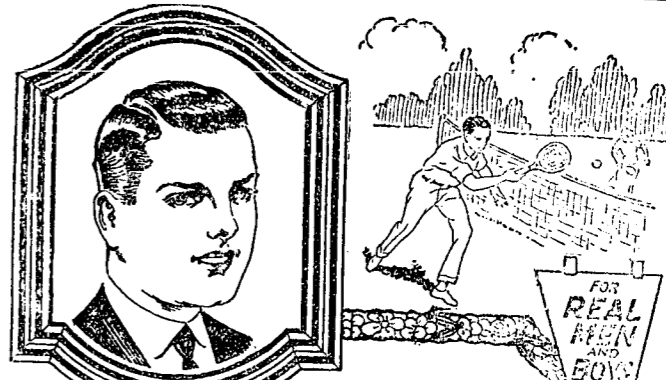
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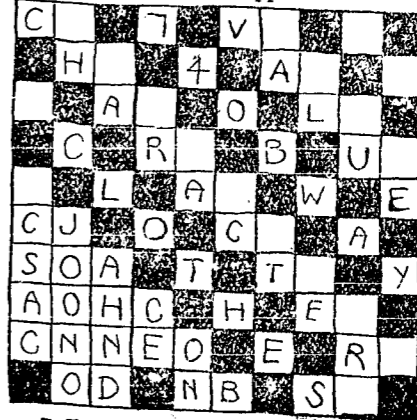
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Vol. 3 COL CLA O Open WILL Open tion Tonig ter Coll team wi question, the ame permit of light York Un mative. be procur bers of ment an Herman and Rich have been Henry campaign the capta for the and Irvin the order first spea Jack Rabl up with 1 John Tim of the de the City C H. Kushn the height The deb from form new meth for the fir iversity or will presen but will no Instead the subject of and will as Hun Professor Hunter Co nounce the The first solo by M panied by debate and last under t man who w of the audi At the discr cer discussi closed and of the dram ize the argu lar debaters utes to pre gram will be general disc p. m. Fordha Last Monc ulated to mee debate but by the Ford week before. Last year on the immi the only deb The team, h feat last yea The rest is untried in ditions as based on the 1923-24 camp