

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 34 — No. 26

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1924

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### STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Nine Candidates Named For  
Three Executive Positions  
Of Council

### MEEROPOL WITHDRAWS

Non "U" and '28 Class Mem-  
bers Debarred From Casting  
Ballots

Elections for next term's officers of the Student Council will be held tomorrow. The polls will be thrown open at 10 o'clock and closed at 3. Non "U" members and men of the '28 class are debarred from casting votes.

At the Student Council nominating convention held last Thursday during chapel three men were duly nominated and seconded for the office of president. They were Nathan Berall, Rube Berson and Abel Meeropol all of the '25 class.

Meeropol yesterday notified the council that he had withdrawn his name from the list of nominees. He gave as a reason his inability to meet the Council's request that he resign the editorship of Mercury in order to remain a candidate.

For the vice-presidency, Abraham L. Evans '25, Herman Getter '25, J. Bailey Harvey '25, and Philip L. Weiner '25 were proposed. Barney B. Fensterstock '26, Samuel Candel '26, and Robert T. Philidius '26 received nominations for position of secretary.

### Issue Statements

The candidates for the presidency of the Student Council, on being interviewed, issued the following statements to the student body.

"Because it is obvious," declared Nat Berall, "that the procedure of the Student Council does not differ radically from term to term, and that what happens during the course of the term develops rather from week to week than according to a preconceived plan, I shall not waste time making specific promises which would probably never be fulfilled.

"I shall, however, make one very general promise: that in the event that I become president I shall do what I can to focus the attention of the Council more and more upon matters of real significance to the College and the undergraduate body (for the Student Council has spent far too much time in the past, as I think, disposing of matters trivial in themselves and which might very well be relegated to subsidiary committees). And it is because I think that critics of the Student Council have been for the most part too severe, that the at least potential influence of the Student Council in the College is very great, that I should like the opportunity to act as chairman, and possibly leader, of this Council.

### Always in Activities

"My fitness for the president's chair, you must decide. But I may point out that I have held posts in student activities which would seem to vouch for me on that score. Five days after I entered the College, I "made" The Campus staff—and have been in activities ever since, chiefly in publication work. I have been Student Councillor for my class. I have been editor-in-chief of The Campus. And I founded The Lavender, which I now serve as editor."

"I think I can serve you—and the College, and myself—well as president of the Student Council."

"It has always been my conten-

(Continued on Page 2)

### FROSH TO PLAY EVANDER

The freshman game with Evander Childs, scheduled for Tuesday, will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Stadium. The contest was postponed to allow the Varsity team an extra day of practice for today's clash with Fordham.

### CAMPUS SCRIBES TO FEAST TONIGHT

Printer Of Campus Guest Of  
Honor—Herbert Holton  
To Speak

Dushan Popovich, printer extraordinaire, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of The Campus tonight at 7 p. m. at the City College Club. Professor Herbert M. Holton '99, of the hygiene department, will be one of the speakers.

"Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press," says the line appearing on page 2 at the foot of The Campus masthead. Behind this title lies the story of a man risen to position and honor in the community from his small beginnings as an immigrant boy. In his homeland Yugoslavia, he had already learned the printer's trade before he came to this country.

Always a student of languages—a master of Latin—he taught himself the English tongue. By his own efforts he founded and built up the printing establishment which now bears his name. At present he prints The Campus, the N. Y. U. Daily News, the Cooper Union Pioneer and other periodicals. He is recognized as one of the best printers of collegiate newspapers in New York City.

For a quarter century Dushan Popovich has been editor and publisher of the Serb Sentinel, the oldest Yugoslav newspaper in the country. For his work in America he will shortly receive the decoration of the Serbian Legion of Honor, as it was promised to him by the Ambassador of Yugoslavia in Washington.

He is also Expert Examiner of Interpreters for New York state.

At the dinner of The Campus the former editors and business managers meet the men now in charge of the paper. Old memories fight it out good-naturedly for supremacy with tenacious new loyalties. Everybody speaks, everybody laughs, everybody has a good time.

### Sublime and Ridiculous To Clash in Campus-Merc Game

The fourth floor is silent. No battered typewriter pounds away, grinding out its reams of copy far into the night. No tired-eyed sub-editor bawls out his subordinates with perfunctory frenzy. Nothing of this. Only silence.

Why this quiet?  
Why this hush?  
Why this startling stillness?  
The answer: secret practice for the Campus-Merc game. In the editorial sanctums, behind doors double-locked and triple-barred, with windows closed and key-holes stuffed, the rival clans plot and plan how to outwit their adversaries.

For when the wits and the scribes meet in battle tomorrow at noon in their annual diamond clash in the Stadium, the victory will go, not to the strong, but to the clever.

The Mercury scribes, heavy-eyed from the very thought of the early morning debauches they pretend to have indulged in, are in no condition to engage in a game where physical strength of any kind is needed.

In fact, it is to be doubted whether

### OSHINS, SORKIN ON SECOND A. A. BALLOT

Re-elections Also For Treasurer  
And Assistant Treasurer—  
Match And Plaut Elected

As a result of yesterday's A. A. elections, the two leading candidates for the presidency, Samson Sorkin and Lou Oshins, will appear on a second ballot, which will be cast on Friday in the Concourse between ten and two o'clock.

Pincus Match was elected to the vice-presidency, and Roy Plaut to the secretaryship. Re-elections will also be held for the positions of treasurer and assistant-treasurer.

In the contest for the highest seat on the A. A. Board, Sorkin received 238 votes, Oshins 211, while Weisberg the third candidate polled 141.

Pincus Match, captain-elect of the Varsity basketball team, received 331 votes against the 245 received by his opponent, Leo Palitz.

In the race for the position of secretary, Roy Plaut was elected by a majority over his two fellow candidates, Jerry Hyman and Mitzi Goldstein. Plaut received 328 votes, Hyman 215 and Goldstein 49.

Aaron Block and Sam Feldman will appear on Friday's ballot as a result of the votes they received yesterday in the contest for the treasurership. Feldman polled 133 votes and Block 115. Others in the race received the following vote: M. Mitchell 54, M. Saiken 72, Chick Schlangier 101, Frank Stark 63.

Bernard Eisenstein and David Kanstoren, led the candidates for the position of assistant treasurer, and will contest the position on the second ballot. Eisenstein received 102 votes while Kanstoren's amounted to 97. Other candidates received the following: M. Adolph 5, M. Callahan 88, J. Deutsch 55, I. Ehrenberg 26, J. Graulich 36, J. Kaempfer 12, S. Rosenstein 39, E. M. Spiegel 43, G. Vogelsson 16, and J. Wisnietzky 27.

The same rules which governed yesterday's elections will hold Friday. Only "U" members will be allowed to vote. The committee in charge consists of Alex Whyman '24, Sidney Rosenberg '25 and Jack A. Nadel '24.

### LAST BIO CLUB MEETING

The Bio Club will hold the last and most important meeting of the term tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 319. Election of officers for next term will be held. All members must attend.

a single one of the many who serve the wing-footed god will be able to waggle a bat at the opposing pitcher, much less swing at the ball as it hums past.

The College newspapermen, on the other hand, have been going without sleep for months to get in trim for tomorrow's tussle. They have investigated the whole business thoroughly. They have studied the history of baseballs, the psychology of the double play, and the moral significance of the stolen base. Special reports on the evolution of the sphere and the structure of the Koh-i-noor diamond are to be presented this afternoon as a last minute measure to whip the squad into shape.

Last year, the meeting of the sublime and the ridiculous was a wishy-washy affair. At the end of the seventeen innings, both sides sat down to take accounts and discovered that they had forgotten the score. The game was abandoned.

This time, say The Campus scribes, there will be no such difficulty. Merc will not score at all.

### PLAN SKYSCRAPER FOR 23RD STREET

Commerce Branch And Board  
Of Education In 28 Story  
Building

Plans for a twenty-eight story skyscraper for City College to replace the old, ramshackle Commerce Building at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue will soon be presented to city officials by the College and the Board of Education. The project, sponsored by Dr. John A. Ferguson, chairman of the building committee, is feasible in the opinion of architect William A. Gompert.

The building, to house both City College and the Board of Education is needed, believes its president, George J. Ryan. However, the present program for the erection of public schools and high schools takes precedence. Conferences of President Sidney E. Mezes and Dean Frederick B. Robinson '04, representing the College, with the Board have been held and sketch plans discussed. If they can be included in the school construction program they will go through immediately.

### To Cost \$6,000,000

Several weeks ago the Board of Estimate favorably considered the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for a new building for the School of Business Administration to be erected on the site of the present structure. Since then, study has shown the advisability of combining the plans of the College and the Board of Education. The sale of the latter's offices on Park Avenue will net a considerable sum. This added to the probable increase in the city appropriation for the College will make up most of the \$6,000,000 needed.

As generally conceived, the designs for the new structure call for an artistic as well as utilitarian creation. The structure will in reality consist of two buildings, each fourteen stories high and side by side. On one of the two edifices a tower fourteen stories in height will be superimposed. The other will be exclusively for the use of the College. It will contain complete laboratory equipment, a sufficient number of classrooms, special rooms and administrative offices.

### Space Is Needed

In the plans are included the latest developments in the field of practical hygiene. The preliminary survey shows a provision for all the necessities and conveniences of a modern school building. The College section will have its own private elevators, entrances, and halls. Neither division will interfere with the work of the other. The tower structure will house the offices of the Board of Education, now scattered over the city. This consolidation will add measurably to its efficiency in the administration of its work, it is expected. The board's present offices at 500 Park Avenue have long outgrown their usefulness. Most of its different activities are hindered in the performance of their duties by the lack of space.

Approval of the plans was the dominant note voiced by all officials. Dean Robinson expressed himself as being very enthusiastic over the project. He said there is no doubt that construction will begin shortly, as the needs of both the College and the Board of Education are clearly realized.

### FORDHAM TILT TODAY RINGS DOWN CURTAIN ON VARSITY BALL YEAR

CONTENDERS FOR CITY  
TITLE READY TO PLAY

When the Varsity nine meets Fordham this afternoon in the Stadium, the teams will line up as follows:

Fordham	C. C. N. Y.
White 3b	Slotkin ss
Woerner ss	Plaut 2b
Graham cf.	Raskin 1b
Landry 2b	Morasco 3b
Dunn 1b	Trulio cf.
Malone lf	Hodesblatt c.
Garrity rf.	Match rf.
Curtwright c.	Halpern lf.
Dwyer p.	Josephson p.

Umpires: Tone and Sichel.

### NINE MEETS GRADS IN EXCURSION GAME

Plans For Annual Boat-Ride  
Completed—Sale of Tickets  
In Progress

A baseball game at Indian Point with the Alumni to take the place of the originally scheduled St. Stephen's game has been definitely arranged for the varsity nine. The tax of ten cents which has been added to the price of the Varsity Excursion ticket will go to the Athletic Association.

The sale of tickets is now being conducted daily in the Concourse. There is a member of the committee in the alcoves every day between eleven and two. Fraternities that have been assigned staterooms are reminded that tomorrow is the last day for reporting to J. Bailey Harvey '25 concerning their agreements to sell fifty tickets.

Indian Point, the site of Saturday's excursion, is located on the east bank of the Hudson, a few miles south of Bear Mountain. However, the boat ride will be as long as in former years, since the Robert Fulton will go as far north as the Poughkeepsie bridge.

The equipment at this resort, which is owned by the Hudson River Day Line, is all new. There is a large restaurant and a separate open air dancing pavilion. It is said that the grounds in the park are especially beautiful in their layout and scenery. The ball diamonds are situated on a level field a few minutes walk from the boat landing.

If the weather and temperature of the water permit, those wishing to may go swimming. There are two beaches connected with the grounds, at one of which are bath houses. The shore and river bed at these beaches have been cleared and made into first class, fresh water swimming holes.

The Varsity-Alumni baseball game is scheduled to begin promptly upon arrival at Indian Point. Those wishing to see the beginning of the game will be obliged to hurry to the ball diamond. It is necessary for the game to begin immediately so that there will be enough time to complete it.

### FROSH RUNNERS MEET N.Y.U.

Members of the freshman track team will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Stadium with their uniforms.

The team will then travel in a body to Ohio Field for the annual track meet with the N. Y. U. yearlings.

Maroon Nine Has Impressive  
Record—Army And N. Y. U.  
Among Victims

### JOSEPHSON IN THE BOX

Lavender Will Try For Seven  
Straight In Stadium  
Contest

By JACK A. NADEL

The game with Fordham this afternoon in the Stadium will be the last intercollegiate contest the varsity baseball team will play this season. This encounter will decide the championship of the metropolitan district.

Fordham defeated N. Y. U., which had previously beaten Columbia. The Lavender nine has to its credit victories over St. John's, Manhattan, Brooklyn Poly, St. Francis, and Stevens.

The rival coaches will send their mainstays to the mound to clinch the championship. Halsey Josephson will start for the varsity, while Dwyer will be his opponent.

Dwyer, who is only a freshman, has scored victories over N. Y. U., Penn., and Army. The only defeat chalked up against him was that by the crack Holy Cross nine. He has been the Maroon's most consistent winner this year.

### Josephson to Pitch

Halsey Josephson is primed to bring to City College its first metropolitan baseball championship, chances for which are exceedingly bright. That he is in good shape was shown by his shutout victory over Stevens last Saturday. He pitched excellent ball in that game, allowing only five hits, and did not issue a single pass. His control was perfect. Only one batter was served "three and two." He also struck out eight batsmen.

Morasco, who is now the leading hitter of the team, is one of the best third basemen that ever wore the Lavender uniform. He is a natural hitter and a graceful fielder. As a baserunner, he leaves nothing to be desired. He ran the bases wild against Stevens, scoring twice on well-executed squeeze plays with Hodesblatt bunting.

Slotkin and Plaut, the combination around the keystone sack are playing great ball. Their fielding last Saturday was the feature of the contest. "Tubby" Raskin is filling his position like a big leaguer and his batting has been consistently good.

### Captain Trulio in Form

Captain Trulio is all set for the Fordham sluggers. In the Stevens game he made three beautiful catches that cut off runs. "Pinkie" Match is surprising everybody by his batting. In each of the past few games he has been getting at least two hits. Halpern and Reiser, who are alternating in left field are ready for the opening gong.

Fordham will send up a team composed of five veterans from last year and four freshmen. White, at third base, was a star at Evander Childs. The battery of Dwyer and Cartwright is new to Fordham baseball. Graham, the other freshman is a football star. He is very fast and is a sure hitter.

Captain Garrity is a veteran outfielder. He is the leading hitter of the Maroon nine. Malone and Dunn, although veterans, are only fair ball-players. Woerner and Landry, the other two veterans are a dangerous pair. Landry this year has won three games for Fordham with timely hits.

THE CAMPUS

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Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May...

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.

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

STUDENTS AND POLITICS

When The Campus decided to sponsor a straw vote on Presidential possibilities it did so on the assumption that the readers were really interested in the present-day national political situation...

But we realize that the failure of the straw vote idea to arouse interest is not necessarily an indication that most of our students are indifferent toward political questions.

Consider for a moment the problem of student government as it exists on our own campus. Nominally and theoretically student control of extra-curricular affairs prevails at C. C. N. Y.

Elections for officers of the Council take place to-morrow. Let's all get into the game, and determine that individually we will do our share toward making "student government" a reality rather than a farce at the College, by registering our votes.

After all, it makes little difference one way or the other what the choice of our students for the Republican nominee is. But whom they elect as Council president is a matter of immediate and vital importance.

And exercising the voting power in student politics is excellent training in citizenship.

Gargoyles

It's pretty tough
To be a columnist
Especially when you take it over
From a fellow
Who used to write a column,
Shave, and study Ed 11
At the same time.

OW—T

Abel has given up the colyum because Al Rose finally got him a job at some camp. He has gone from Campus to camp. That leaves "us" out. The pun is rotten but we're not Abel to do better.

Girls are so funny.
They take a big brute
And because his hair's curly
They call the guy "cute."

Everything in the Student Council seems to be secret these days. In accordance with that we suggest the following ballot:

- President
N-t B-r-l
R-b B-rs-n
Ab-l M--r-p-l

There's nothing like consistency, after all. And that secrecy idea isn't half bad. More fellows come up to the meetings just to get kicked out when Executive Session is declared than ever would come up if they could stay.

FASHION NOTE

Abel Meeropol sauntered to college last Friday with a wing collar. We understand it was part of a bet with Sam Sugar, who got cold feet or sore neck, or something.

SOCIETY NOTE

Abel Meeropol spent the week end starting Friday at Hide Park recuperating.

CAMPUS STATISTICS

"Smith received 147 of the 745 votes balloted. La Follette came second with 193, and Coolidge third with 139."

That's what we call favoritism!
And while we're on the subject, we must analyze one phase of the results. Of the 147 Smith votes 145 were cast by men named Smith.

Why, the Smith family will grow to such proportions in three or four years that re-election will be assured if only the nearest kin vote.

And that is exactly what the Smiths have heretofore lacked: a leader to whom they could all claim relationship, a unifying bond, a sort of Major Cement.

"The Smith, a mighty man is he."

Take it from us, Foley '01 is the only College man that ever refused a political job. And that's straight.

B. B. F.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Last Friday evening it was proved to be not only possible but desirable to establish inter-fraternity activities at the College. The dance, which was held in the College gymnasium, proved to be a great success and will undoubtedly become an annual occasion in the future.

Delta Alpha will have a dance at the fraternity house after the Varsity Excursion.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will have a house party at the chapter quarters, 54 Hamilton Place, Saturday evening, May 24.

Delta Beta Phi announces the pledging of Thomas Bergan '27.

Theta Delta Chi will hold its seventy-seventh annual convention the latter part of next month at the Hotel Astor. The ceremonies will last for three days.

Zeta Beta Tau will have a "Prep School Night" on May 23.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold an informal dance the first week in June. On May 17 the Alumni defeated the Actives in a baseball game at Van Cortlandt Park by the score of 5 to 2.

Tau Delta Phi will dance at the fraternity house, Friday evening, May 23. The entire chapter and many of the Alumni will be seen on the Varsity Excursion.

Sigma Omega Psi will initiate five pledges into the fraternity on May 29.

Alpha Mu Sigma will have a house party after the Varsity Excursion.

Kappa presented three one act plays last Saturday evening, May 17. The Alpha chapter of City College and the Gamma chapter of Columbia co-operated in the production.

Alpha Phi Delta announces the pledging of Daniel Zupa and Xavier De Capua, both of the '28 class. A formal dance was recently held at the Ritz-Carlton. Members from all of the local chapters were present.

Phi Kappa Delta will have a smoker at the fraternity house Friday evening, May 23.

Theta Alpha Phi attended the dinner-dance of the Delta chapter, given at the Delta house Sunday afternoon May 18.

Delta Beta Alpha announces the pledging of Barnett Silverstein, Morton Brauer and Alex Waushour all of the '25 class. Mac Etra and Abel Elk of the '24 class were initiated on May 17. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the fraternity quarters.

LETTER TO THE FACULTY

The excursion committee earnestly requests that you attend the Varsity Excursion this Saturday. Since the College is so large, there are few occasions when the student body and the faculty come in contact.

To Concentrate on Council
"Next term, I shall be able to transfer the time and attention I have given the above positions to the Student Council. Instead of being connected, as I am this semester, with all these activities, I shall be on the Executive Board of The Campus and, I hope, the President of the Student Council.

"I am not going to promise a new Library Building and Social House. That is a thing we all want but it is something for which we shall have to wait. I do promise, however, that

J. B. Harvey, Jr.

SECOND NUMBER OF LAVENDER APPEARS

College "Lit" Distributed Yesterday — Next Issue Out Exam Week

Lavender, the College literary magazine, made its second appearance of the spring term yesterday and was distributed free to "U" members. Copy for the next issue, which will be distributed during exam week, must be given to Nathan Berall '25, editor of the "Lit", before May 28.

A short story by Morris White, who has recently returned to the College after an absence of two years, occupies the place of honor in the magazine. Abel Meeropol's contributions comprise a short story and a poem. The former is a brief sketch entitled "Mary Ann," the latter a free verse poem, "White Shadows," in the typical style of the ex-Garger.

"Dulce et Decorum Est" by Hyman L. Weissman is a discussion of the attitude of the modern student toward war. The author arrives at the conclusion that future war is inevitable unless the youth of the country decides to cast aside the calmly accepted sentiment of Horace, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" ("It is sweet and pleasant to die for one's fatherland").

"Monologue in the Elysian Fields," a piece in blank verse by Sidney W. Wallach, and "Duet", a short poem by Morris White, complete the literary contents of the publication.

The frontispiece, a daring black-and-white drawing by Sam Sugar has aroused considerable comment. The next issue of The Campus will contain a review of the magazine by Professor Harry A. Overstreet of the philosophy department.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES ISSUE STATEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"In order to successfully discharge the duties of president of the Student Council president finds himself handicapped in that he knows very little, if anything, of the needs, desires, and prejudices of the student body,—he can make no judicious selection of appointees to Student Council committees and activities,—and he has not the initiative, aggressiveness, or perseverance necessary to the enactment of measures for the benefit of the students.

Wide Experience
"I feel that I possess the essentials for the office of president. Through participation in all phases of activity at the College, I have a wide knowledge of Student Council, athletic, publication, dramatic, and class problems. I have been secretary of the Student Council and student councillor of the '25 class, manager of the track and cross-country teams, business manager of the 1924 microcosm, news editor of The Campus, advertising manager of the 1923 Microcosm and 1923 Lavender Book, property manager of the 1923 Varsity Show and on the advisory committee of the 1924 Varsity Show, president and secretary of the 1925 class, and a member of numerous student council and class committees. The experience and breadth of view I have gained in these activities I can apply to the impartial solution of the many problems with which the student body is confronted.

"Avoid Everlasting Controversies"
"In order to avoid the everlasting technical controversies arising at Council meetings, I shall revise the Constitution to meet the many amendments that have been passed since its adoption. At the present time, the Constitution allows of many interpretations, causing the business before the Council to wait upon the petty bickerings of its members as to, for example, whether 5 is a majority of 9. I shall endeavor to secure for the students some voice in the arranging of chapel programs. To do this, I shall ask the Faculty to cooperate with a Student Committee on Chapel Exercises. Finally, I shall try to raise debating to its proper position by bringing to the College the best teams in the country.

"Whether all this shall be accomplished next term depends on the judgment of the student body on the issues outlined."

PLAY OF THE WEEK

MIRABILE VISU

Among the heap of matter piled in your reviewer's basket, which has been cluttering up considerably since the dramatic contest was heralded, one choice thesis attained a piquancy only equalled by "Fashion" at the Provincetown today. No finer criticism of acting has come forth since Hamlet's immortal advice to the players, no more substantial critique of criticism since He'bel. At every point our contributor has driven in the nail head down. Needless to add, these qualities which the writer would attribute to the "ideal" dramatic critic, we fervently pray will never motivate the conduct of this column. Your own reviewer is guilty of having committed all the "crimes" appended hereto and, God willing, will continue this degenerate method of criticism until a great host of Philitines like the contributor relegate him to Limbo.

"Forward"

"To the Judges:
'I believe that there is something seriously wrong with most of the dramatic critics of today, and that this is bound to change. The music critique, and the art critique has never been better than he is today, but the dramatic critique very often forgets that his work is, or ought to be an art.

"In the first place the critics of today strive only to set down those parts of the play and acting which can be very severely criticized. This is wrong. Playwrights work long and hard before their efforts are produced. Actors from the great stars, to the lowliest supers, must rehearse for quite a few months before the play is ready for the audience. Most of these men and women have no other means of livelihood. It is downright cruelty to lash these people's efforts so severely, because, despite popular opinion the public relies for its convictions on the dramatic critics. If nothing good is to be said of a play, and there is none such, nothing should be said.

"In the next place critics too often do not tell the plot of the story. No person can go to every play, but the educated class likes to discuss plays. For these, if for no other reason, the critics should always tell the story. "Every dramatic criticism should have the plot of the drama, the theatre at which it is playing, the names of the leading members of the cast, the good points of the play particularly, and the parts to be criticized not so emphatically. This, in my opinion, is playing fair to actor and audience and dramatist."

Upon which, our ingenuous correspondent reviews Hampden's "Cyrano," with just four words about Hampden's acting and seven paragraphs of detailed description of the plot of Rostand's "latest" production.

I will work—and work hard—for more definite and immediate projects. The Song Book, which was promised for this term, has not been published. I feel certain that, next term, with my experience on publications, I shall be able to interest those who can make the Song Book an actuality, instead of a pre-election campaign pledge.

So many proposed frequently, part of o Recently, brarians nell '24, large an ernment College catalogu available retreat i the Mai Curator

Publ This is the PU LEWIS SA SIGMUND Alumnus Ed Alumni Alumnus Editor to reach the edit Although contain a m and a more out this Alu sidden and earnest and have each l Two d these colun his election that he has simply a w tendered to the Preside political of We sh in the han ever, the gr The re hope that l he will soo Our I City Colle the Webb trait of th The has recent mittee on for a port portrait p On J ored by a unveiled a ence on t fessor Si portrait a who studi of the on tor believ attended show thei a notifica College w Alth to the pr tion the ment has melodiou sing it o each yea feel that terested ates of gratifica hundred make a DEPOSI II Collectio ment: Br So mu proposed frequently, part of o Recently, brarians nell '24, large an ernment College catalogu available retreat i the Mai Curator



## ALUMNI PAGE

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

## PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman.  
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SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11  
DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19  
Alumnus Editor

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.

## CHARLIE MURRAY

Although the pages of the Quarterly, which is now on the press, will contain a more adequate tribute to the memory of Charles Murray '84, and a more suitable account of his life's work, we do not want to send out this Alumni sheet without at least a brief word of regret at his very sudden and deeply mourned death. The Alumni Association has lost an earnest and active officer and the members of the Alumni, individually, have each lost a good friend.

## JUDGE FOLEY

Two days before going to press we had prepared a brief word for these columns congratulating Judge Foley and indirectly ourselves upon his election as Leader of Tammany Hall. Now, however, as we learn that he has found it necessary to decline this important office, we write simply a word to say that we are proud to know that the office was tendered to him and that it is only because of his inability to accept that the President of our Alumni does not now hold one of the most important political offices in the City and even in the nation.

We should like to have felt that the destinies of Tammany Hall were in the hands of so efficient and so able a leader as Judge Foley. However, the gain is all on the side of the bench, and for that we are glad.

The reason of his declination causes us deep concern. We fervently hope that he will soon be restored to his health and usual vigor and that he will soon be back again as the inspiration of our Alumni work.

## HONOR TO SIM

Our Pantheon is to be enlarged by the rightful addition of one more City College immortal. For six years there has been a vacant space in the Webb Room that has waited, some of us believe, too long for a portrait of the dearly beloved John R. Sim, '68.

The Alumni Association, under the direction of President Foley, has recently taken steps to remedy this lack, and through an able Committee on Portraits, headed by Lewis S. Burchard '77, has contracted for a portrait of Professor Sim by Joseph Cummings Chase, the famous portrait painter of the A. E. F.

On June 7th, at the Hotel Commodore, Professor Sim will be honored by a testimonial dinner, and on this occasion the portrait will be unveiled and presented to the College. We give this information prominence on this page because we understand that out of deference to Professor Sim the committee is not making the cost of the portrait a subject of general solicitation among the Alumni. As one who studied under, and possibly once or twice felt the mild discipline of the one time Director of Townsend Harris Hall, however, your Editor believes that many of the very recent graduates of the College who attended Townsend Harris will be eager to know of this opportunity to show their affection for Professor Sim. If, therefore, you do not receive a notification of the dinner, a postal card to Professor Burchard at the College will, we are sure, quickly bring you one.

## COMMENCEMENT

Although it is too early for us to have any definite information as to the program of Commencement, we do wish to bring to your attention the date, June 19th, at 10:30 a. m. Poor attendance at Commencement has in past years come to be a sort of raucous refrain to the more melodious notes of this column, but we feel nevertheless called upon to sing it once again this year. It would be very heartening to those who each year are turning out such large accessions to our Alumni body, to feel that the members of the Alumni Association are sufficiently interested in their products to be present at their first appearance as graduates of the College. Perhaps, just for your own amusement and our gratification, you will try to feel this year that you are living, say, one hundred miles from the College that you attended, and will therefore make a special effort to "go back for Commencement."

DEPOSIT DOCUMENTS  
IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Collection of Government Documents Recatalogued and Brought Up To Date

So much is said and written of the proposed Library Building that we frequently forget an equally important part of our College Library, the books. Recently, a Committee of College Librarians headed by Daniel T. O'Connell '24, has taken in hand the very large and valuable collection of government documents belonging to the College Library and succeeded in recataloguing them and placing them in available form. The small celestial retreat in one of the lesser towers of the Main Building, known to the Curator as the President's Private

Office, but more commonly as the resting place of the Alumni archives, has been transformed into a Government Documents alcove of the Library. Here may be found in accessible form one of the most complete collections of Government papers and of the proceedings of Congress in existence.

Through the kindness of J. Van Vechten Olcott '76, the College has been made an official repository for these documents which have therefore been coming continuously for many years. Through the efforts of the Library officials and some interested friends, the College has been able to increase its collection backwards also, so that the records now cover the proceedings of every Congress from the first to the most recent. This collection housed in a special room in our new Alumni Library should constitute not the least proud possession of a very excellent collection.

DIRECTORS ELECT  
KLEIN TREASURER

Succeeds Late Charles Murray '84—Charles H. Lee '03, Elected Director

The Board of Directors of the Alumni held a regular meeting on Friday evening, May 16th, at which the most important item of business was the election of a treasurer to succeed the late Charles Murray, '84. Dr. Joseph J. Klein '06, well-known accountant and always an active worker in the Alumni Association was the unanimous choice of the Board of Directors. He will hold the office until the next Annual Meeting, when it is expected he will be regularly elected for the years to come.

Charles H. Lee '03, Chairman of the Classes Committee of the Alumni, was chosen to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors left by the resignation of Judge Robert F. Wagner '98, who, by virtue of being ex-President of the Alumni, has become a director for life.

Appropriations were made making possible the beginning of work on long contemplated personal history cards for every graduate and former student on the Alumni rolls.

Reports from the Committees on Athletics, Portraits, Annual Dinner, History of the College and Library, showed that those in charge of these matters were actively engaged carrying on the work assigned to them.

Memorial resolutions in memory of Charles Murray '84, prepared by the Historian, John S. Battell '73, were unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes, engrossed and sent to the family of Mr. Murray.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE  
CLASS COMMITTEE

At the last Annual Meeting by unanimous vote of those present, it was decided that there be organized a Classes Committee somewhat similar to the now defunct Class Secretaries Society, the purpose of this Committee being to maintain better contact between each graduated class and the Alumni body in general and to serve as a means of dissemination of calls for Alumni service.

After a necessarily long period spent in getting together so large a Committee, an organization meeting was called on April 2nd. The purposes of the organization were outlined by Charles H. Lee '03, who presented clearly the need for just such an organization, especially in the present condition of our Association. After much discussion participated in by all those present, it was agreed that the purpose of the Committee were laudable and that after organization it should report itself to the Board of Directors as ready to undertake any activity assigned to it. Frederick Zorn '10, in a brief but earnest talk just before adjournment pointed out some very definite fields of activity in which the Committee might profitably work.

The second regular meeting, to be held today, will begin activity on the first definite task to which the Committee has decided to direct its attention, namely the increase in membership in the Association.

The officers of the Committee are Charles H. Lee, Chairman, and Donald A. Roberts, Secretary.

C. C. N. Y. POST HELPS  
BONUS APPLICANTS

Barton E. Schwarz '19, Chairman of the Bonus Committee of the College of the City of New York Post No. 17 of the American Legion announces that he will be pleased to forward to any veteran of the World War an application for the bonus upon request. His address is 611 West 156th Street, New York, and his telephone number, Wadsworth, 7950. The Editor of this page, having already received his application very promptly from Mr. Schwarz, recommends this service to all who have not yet stood on line to receive such a blank but precious piece of paper.

## 7 College Classes Hold Reunions

1884, always a model for its solidarity and for its faithfulness in all matters particularly reunions, assembled at the Manhattan Club on Thursday, April 24th, for its Fortieth Annual Reunion Dinner, which was made a tribute to the Permanent Secretary of the class, William Fox.

Among the forty or thereabouts in attendance was manifest the usual good spirit and truly remarkable mutual affection that is always manifest at '84 reunions. Lee Kohns '84, Perpetual President of the Class, presided and as is his custom read a statistical report of the present day College. He also presented letters of regret from absent members and a radio message from the Leviathan sent by Charles Murray '84, which was greeted with tumultuous applause.

The class invited as its guests three of its old teachers, Professors Sickels, Sim and Hunt, and Charles E. Lucke, '95, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University, a former student of Professor Fox. As the guest of honor, Professor Fox had the privilege of inviting his personal friends and co-workers, among whom were Professor Edmund Burke '90, Professor Charles Corcoran '04, Alfred N. Goldsmith '07, Father William A. Fox, and Dr. Lewis L. Ferguson, a life-long personal friend.

Professor Hunt, the first speaker, reminisced about old days at the College when he was a teacher and the men of '84 were freshmen. He was followed by Professor Burke, who spoke about Professor Fox as a friend. Professors Corcoran and Goldsmith paid their tribute to Fox the Physicist and Head of Department, laying special emphasis upon his democratic supervision of his staff. Dr. Lewis L. Ferguson, well known optometrist and life-long friend of Professor Fox, paid special tribute to his friend for his researches in the field of Optometry. Julius Marshall Mayer spoke on behalf of the Class and, of course, Professor Fox himself addressed the gathering in response to the many affectionate greetings of the previous speakers.

A very pleasant aftermath of the dinner was the presentation to Professor Fox of a solid gold Tiffany watch and chain and pen knife by his classmates.

Owing to the somewhat strained relations between Mr. David Belasco and his Union labor behind the customary theater party, of which Mr. Benjamin F. Roeder '04, was customarily the host, had this year to be cancelled.

## 1888

At the call of Earle F. Palmer, the Class of 1888 assembled for its Annual Reunion at the City College Club on April 11th. About thirty members of the class attended. There was no formal speech-making, but among the subjects which held the attention of the group during the course of the evening was a tribute to their late comrade, Edwin H. Koehler, '88, and a proposal for a memorial tablet at the College in memory of the late Charles H. Parmley, '88.

Discussion of current events at the College brought forth the generous offer from Dr. Sydney A. Stein to assist any student of the College injured in the course of activities in any College sport to have the best medical or surgical attention free of charge.

## 1904

The Class of 1904 assembled eighty-five strong at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Saturday, May 17th. In the absence of Dean Frederick B. Robinson, Edwin M. Otterbourg presided. The guest of honor, a member of the class himself, was John G. Dyer recently appointed Trustee of the College. In recognition of the honor conferred upon the class and upon Mr. Dyer in the appointment of this important position, he was presented with an autograph album signed by all those present.

Among the other speakers was Dean Paul Klapper, '04, who gave the class facts concerning the student body and the student life of today and contrasted the prankish spirit of the boys of 1904 with the more scholarly demeanor of students of 1924.

The only matter of business discussed

was the decision to hold an Annual Reunion on the second Saturday in May at the City College Club.

## 1907

The Class of 1907 held its annual reunion at the City College Club on Saturday, May 10th. Winfred M. Stern presided. Professor Burchard, honorary member of the Class, was the guest of the evening. He addressed those present on Alumni matters of current interest. A tribute was paid to Edwin C. Cloutier, '07, who died during the past year. David M. Obler was appointed Chairman of the Class for the ensuing year. Of the eighty-seven living members of the class, thirty were present.

## 1916 Dinner

On Thursday evening, May 15th, the Class of 1916 held its annual reunion dinner at the City College Club. Max Greenberg, President of the Class, presided. The guest of honor was Nathan Holman, far-famed Coach of the College Basketball Team, who addressed the diners in his characteristic manner. Impromptu entertainment was furnished by a trio of the class, consisting of Shapiro, Schacter and Trigger. About forty members attended. The most important business of the evening was the discussion of the most suitable method of celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the graduation of the class. Although the class is beginning the preparation for this anniversary soon after its graduation, it may not be too soon inasmuch as they are contemplating a rather elaborate celebration and a substantial gift to the College.

Daniel G. Krane, Secretary, appealed to these present for greater co-operation in the various activities of which he notifies the members of the class by mail. He pointed out that much might be done in keeping things alive by replying to every communication sent, even though a man had necessarily to decline the request for contributions or invitations to functions continuously. His sending a written declination was a sign of interest that was encouraging. This is a particularly good word that may be especially applicable to the Class of '16 but we feel sure is equally so to all members of the Alumni.

## 1919

Five years after the receipt of their sheepskins the Class of 1919 assembled forty strong at the City College Club on May 8th for their Fifth Annual Dinner. It was the largest and in general the most successful affair that the class has held since its graduation. Saul Pulver, President, presided over a somewhat tumultuous, though in general orderly, and in all cases law-abiding (in the manner of Volstead) assembly.

Statistics of the class gathered, after much persuasive oratory, revealed the facts among those present: Nine were married, two engaged, and one a father. The profession having the largest representation was the Law, having ten, business came second with nine, and teachers and accountants tie in third place with four apiece. Although none admitted that he had ever had his name in the papers or was out of work, one man announced that his profession consisted in living on his income, and another that his wife had a good position. The most important and constructive business of the evening was a discussion of a suitable celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the class' graduation five years hence. Upon motion unanimously carried, it was decided that the class present to the College, for some purpose to be later determined, a fund of at least \$1000. In order that the matter might not lose impetus pledges were obtained from those present and when the total was reached it was found that the minimum sum of \$1000 was raised from those at the dinner.

Election of officers, final business of the evening, produced the following slate for the coming year: President, George Lehrman; Vice-President, Joshua S. Epstein; Treasurer, Barton E. Schwarz; Secretary, Donald A. Roberts; Marshal (hereditary) David Hecht; Historian, Raphael Philipson.

## 1923

On Wednesday, April 16, the 1923 class, baby class of the Alumni, held

WHAT OUR MEN  
ARE DOING

1889—Frederick M. Pedersen has been on a forced leave of absence for the past month on account of a serious operation, from which he is now gradually recovering at St. Luke's Hospital.

1900—Gustave Hartman, '00, has been re-elected President of the Israel Orphan Asylum, to which he has long given such earnest and valuable assistance.

1904—J. Salwyn Schapiro, Professor of History, has announced that he will be on Sabbatical leave next year in order to begin work on a new historical volume. He expects to lay the foundations of his life's work, which is to be a History of the Intellectual and Spiritual Development of the Nineteenth Century.

1911—George W. Edwards announces that he is leaving on Saturday on a mission for the Government, which will keep him in London, Paris, Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, and the Scandinavian countries for many months to come.

1912—Wilford L. Stork was married to Miss Katherine L. Bowen at Adrian, Michigan on April 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Stork will be at home at 116 Sycamore St., Wyandotte, Michigan.

1917—Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass of the Yale School of Medicine addressed the Medical Societies of the Johns Hopkins University on his work "Physico-chemical Studies of the Mechanism of Blood Coagulation" on April 7th; and presented "The Buffer Mechanism for the Calcium Concentration and the Determination of Calcium Buffer Values" before the American Chemical Society in Washington, April 21st.

1919—Georgé M. Hyman recently made a somewhat belated announcement of the birth of a son, Samuel I. Hyman, on December 26, 1923.

Lionel S. Auster is at present on leave of absence from Mount Sinai Hospital where he is serving his internship. He is ship's doctor on the steamship George Washington.

Harold Rabinowitz is now playing Second Violin with the Philharmonic Orchestra. 1923-24, his second season with the Orchestra, saw him moved from a comparatively obscure position to one of prominence.

Louis Wolchok, Instructor of Art at the College, who recently held a successful exhibition of water colors at the Ainslie Galleries, expects to leave soon for an extended stay in Europe in order to perfect himself in his chosen field of art.

Joseph Willen is at present Secretary of the Association for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York.

Charles Kantor recently graduated from Cornell Medical College. He is at present an interne at Beth Israel Hospital.

TWENTIETH CENTURY  
DINNER

On April 30th the 20th Century Graduates Club gathered at dinner to honor John G. Dyer, '04, the first of their membership to be honored by election to the Board of Trustees.

The Chairman Raymond C. Thompson '09, since the cessation of elections in the Club, perpetual President and always delightful toastmaster, gave the affair its accustomed touch of jollity. Judge Dyer spoke expressing his appreciation of the compliment expressed in the gathering and the sense of responsibility felt in his new position of trust. About thirty-five attended.

a rousing gathering at the City College Club. Seventy members of the class were present. Included was a large delegation of men now pursuing post-graduate studies at out of town universities. The usual singing, etc., took place but was of unusual spontaneity and volume.

A poll of those present disclosed the following: 25 lawyers; 18 engineers; 4 doctors, (1 practising); 14 teachers; 1 dentist; 2 accountants; and 3 business men. No married men were present, but two are reported in that condition.

A special vote of thanks was tendered to Caterer Hoffman for his share in the success of the affair.

George Iscol '23.



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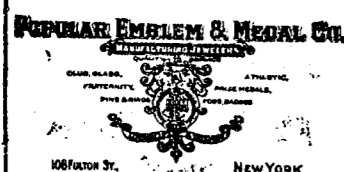
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**OBSERVE 3-CENTURY  
WALLOON SETTling**

Will Commemorate New York's  
Founding in Frosh Chapel  
Tomorrow

The Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary Celebration, now being commemorated throughout the country, will be observed to-morrow at the freshman chapel in the Great Hall. The Reverend Charles S. Macfarland, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the celebration, will address the assembly. Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the history department, will preside.

In 1624, exactly three hundred years ago, the ship *New Netherland*, carrying thirty Walloon families, made the historic journey across the ocean from Belgium to Manhattan Island. It was in commemoration of the founding of New York by the Walloons that the Federal Council of Churches proposed the tercentenary celebration in 1924.

The growth of New York, its customs and traditions, all date back to the colony of Walloons, the first builders of homes and the first tillers of the soil. Peter Minuet, a Walloon, was the first duly commissioned governor in the long line of executives in the Empire State. His love of freedom and sympathy with human beings is a symbol of the liberal spirit of the time.

In fostering education and learning, the Walloon colonists showed great interest. The project of establishing what is now Rutgers College was broached as early as 1763. Its charter was obtained three years later. The first book in the English language published by a member of the Reformed Church in America was by Reverend Lambertus de Ronde of Walloon ancestry. De Ronde translated the Constitution of the United States into Dutch when six of the thirteen states had already adopted it.

As a commemoration of the custom of their forefathers in Colonial times, a group of Walloons walked last Sunday from New Rochelle to Manhattan, a distance of twenty-five miles. Observances in various forms of the tercentenary are now being held throughout the country.

LITERARY CRITIC WILL  
ADDRESS NEWMANITES

"How To Choose Books" will be discussed by Francis Loretz, well known literary and dramatic critic, at the meeting of the Newman Club tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 112. Elections for next term will be held at the same time.

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**CHESS CAPTAIN BEATS  
HAVERFORD BY RADIO**

In a consultation chess game by radio last Tuesday night, the College chess team, represented by its captain, Erling Tholfsen '24, won from a three man team of Haverford University. The match lasted twenty-eight moves, Tholfsen finishing ahead by one knight. The Haverford team was composed of W. Leeds, O. Lewis, and C. Greene.

The contest was carried on in standard telegraphic chess code: Each square of the chessboard was denoted by a number and each chess piece by a letter. The radio operators were Richard Carlisle '24, with call 2 VY and Frank Kulman '26, with call 2 ANY.

**CHEM PICTURE CONTEST**

Will Be Held in Doremus Hall—  
Prize a Set of Five  
Books

The Chemistry Society's historical contest will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Portraits of famous chemists will be flashed on the screen and their work described.

Competitors will write down the names of the men and the student identifying the largest number of chemists will win the prize, a set of five books. All students taking chem 1, 2, or 3 are eligible and are invited to enter the contest.

**ERRATUM**

In its last issue The Campus erroneously stated that Al Baum had been appointed manager of debating. Herman Tannenbaum '25, will be next term's manager.

**FORDHAM LEADS IN  
DIAMOND VICTORIES**

Maroon Has Defeated Lavender  
Every Year Since 1900  
Except 1922

The varsity ball team will attempt to gain the second victory for the Lavender over Fordham on the diamond since 1900. Save for the 1922 triumph when Teddy Axtell pitched the college to victory over the Maroon no City College team has ever defeated the Bronxites.

The first recorded contest between the two metropolitan institutions took place in 1900 when Fordham downed the College 6 to 2. In 1902 the College was again annihilated, 16 to 3. From then on defeat followed defeat, often by overwhelming scores until "Tubby" Raskin the brother of the Raskin now playing first, led his team to victory.

The scores of games since 1910 follow:

Year	Won by	Score
1910	Fordham	7-1
1911	Fordham	6-2
1912	Fordham	15-5
1913	Fordham	25-5
1914	Fordham	12-5
1915	Fordham	25-1
1918	Fordham	16-2
1921	Fordham	8-0
1922	C. C. N. Y.	10-5
1923	Fordham	10-1

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**RIFLE TOURNEY FOR  
SILVER CUP BEGINS**

Forty-Eight Men Enter Second  
Annual Competition —  
Sheller Leads

Forty-eight men are competing in the tournament for the silver cup presented by the Rifle club. No very high scores have yet been made, but higher totals are expected by the completion of the shoot.

Bob Sheller '28, former Clinton High School marksman, is leading with a total of 160 out of a possible 200. Sheller started with a 74 in the standing, a score not approached by any of the contenders, but fell down somewhat in the prone position, making 86.

The offhand shooting will be the deciding factor in the tourney, as very few of the entries have shown any ability in that department. Good scores have been made at prone by most of the men.

The scores up to date follow:

	Prone	Offhand	Total
H. Draz	85	42	127
J. Tubridy	95	32	127
R. Sheller	86	74	160
I. Platt	81	45	126
I. Lichtenfels	91	29	120
L. Tooker	91	66	157



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