

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

ALUMNI ISSUE

BUY A MIKE

Vol. 37—No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER DRIBBLERS LOSE ON HOME COURT FIRST TIME SINCE 1921

Dickinson Five Downs College In Close Game, 29-14—Rubinstein High Scorer

VICTORS GAIN EARLY LEAD

Varsity Finds Visitors Zone System Impenetrable—Resort to Long Shots

For the first time in four years, ever since the defeat suffered at the hands of Holy Cross in 1921, the College five was beaten on its home court by a visiting team.

A well-trained basketball machine from Dickinson College visited the local court Saturday evening and presented the Lavender quintet with the first defeat of the new season. When the final shrill of the referee's whistle brought to a close a game which kept the closely-packed spectators cheering and groaning for the last fifteen minutes, the Carlisle Giants were on top by a score of 29-24. After a desultory first half, the St. Nick team came back to put up a stirring fight for premier honors, but the finale found it still five points behind its opponents.

Use Zone Defense

Revealing an impenetrable zone system defense, the visitors smothered the local attack and forced the Lavender dribblers to resort to long shots, inaccurate for the most part. They on their part, unloosed a veritable barrage of accurate throws, and led by Jo Goldberg and Gallagher, who rang up five baskets apiece, succeeded in tallying thirteen field goals. The height of the Dickinson cagemen, every one of whom measured six feet, was a deciding factor in their superiority.

The first few minutes of fruitless scrimmaging was ended when Baiz sunk a foul and started the Carlisle Giants on their way. After Gallagher had made the score 3-0, Irv Goldberg found the net with a clean goal from close to midfield. Then it was Gallagher and Jo Goldberg, and Bowes, and Jo Goldberg, and Sweeley who tallied successive baskets, before Raskin and Rubinstein of the Lavender, contributed three free throws. A minute before the first half ended Irv Goldberg pierced the opposing defense for his second marker, bringing the score up to 15-7. Kain and Sweeley of the Pennsylvanians had also clipped in two foul goals.

Rubinstein Scores

With a rush the St. Nick basket-ers started a drive to regain their fading laurels. Rubinstein's pretty shot was followed by foul goals, one from his own hands, and the other directed by Goichman. But then Jo Goldberg tapped in two balls which had bounced off the backboard. Again Rubinstein crashed through for a two-pointer, and when he was given two free tries on the same play he made one of them good. There were only five minutes of playing time left when Goichman and Rubinstein once more accounted for field goals. But then Gallagher sent three difficult shots whirling through the netting and recovered the ground that had been lost.

Desperately, the Lavender launched a final effort. A goal by Suttel was succeeded by four fouls, Rubin-

Juniors to Hold Banquet At Knickerbocker Grill

The Junior class will hold its banquet in the King Cole room of the Knickerbocker Grill, located at 152 W. 42nd Street, on Thursday at 8:30 P. M. Professor William Guthrie of the Government department will be present.

YEARLING QUINTET DOWNS CONCORDIA

Sandak and Liss Lead Team to Second Victory of Season

The freshman quintet turned in its second victory of the season, when it easily defeated the Concordia Prep five, 21-12. An improvement in general floor work and aggressiveness, due to Coach Parker's concentrated practice during the past week, was responsible for the well-earned victory.

The game was featured by the stellar playing of Sandak at guard, who turned in the best record with two field and five foul goals to his credit. Captain Liss played a close second contributing seven points, accounted for by three field and one foul goal. Another three points were piled on by Schiller's field and foul goals, and Beinstock, who made his debut on the cub five brought the total up to twenty-one points with his field goal.

A few seconds after the tap-off Schiller drew a foul and calmly proceeded to cage the free basket. Sandak followed suit shortly after, Concordia then broke loose with two field goals and one foul goal and assumed a short-lived lead. Sandak once more came to the fore by scoring on a foul and a pretty shot from under the basket, but the prep aggregation tied it up with the two foul goals just before the half ended.

The second half was a one-sided affair, the yearlings registering fourteen points to Concordia's five. Liss led the attack, making all his seven points in this period. Beinstock and Sandak were the only other Lavender men who scored.

Dobelstein starred for the visitors, with two field and two foul goals to his credit.

The lineup follows:
C.C.N.Y. (21) Concordia (12)
Gelman R. F. Garlow
Liss L. F. Chuvala
Gordon C. Hartig
Schiller R. G. Block
Sandak L. G. Dobelstein

Field goals: C. C. N. Y.—Liss (3), Sandak (2), Schiller (1), Beinstock (1); Concordia Prep—Dobelstein (1), Chuvala (1). Foul goals: C. C. N. Y.—Sandak (5), Liss (1), Schiller (1); Concordia Prep—Garlow (3), Dobelstein (2), Chuvala (1).

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Lebowitz for Gordon, Beinstock for Selman; Concordia Prep—E. Steege for Hortig, M. Steege for Block, Heinz for Garlow.

TAG DRIVE PROVIDES \$85 FOR DEBATING

Team Enabled to Continue Its Schedule—Meets 1. Y. U. January 9

Results of the Tag Drive which was conducted last week to provide the Varsity Debating team with funds necessary to complete this season's schedule, indicate that eighty-five dollars have been collected to date. This is the announcement of the drive committee.

The drive, which was initiated last Monday, began at nine o'clock when five members of the committee placed tags on sale at ten cents a piece. The tags, on which was printed "Keep Debating at the College," were sold in the Concourse and in classrooms. The money collected enables the team to engage in its first encounter with N. Y. U. on January 9. The debate which will be a dual one, necessitates each college having two teams to uphold the affirmative and negative sides of the question. At a practice debate held a week ago, members of the Public Speaking department chose the teams to take the floor against N. Y. U. The affirmative team is composed of Maurice Finkel '27 captain, H. Block '26, alternate, T. A. Gladstone '27 and Richard Josephs '27. Those who will uphold the negative side include Charles M. Shapiro '27, captain, H. Heller '28, alternate, Meyer Vilinsky '28, and Harry Mitchell '28.

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS VISIT GENERAL COURT

Students of the advanced courses in Government visited Judge Mulqueen's General Sessions Court, Thursday December 10.

While the jury was out, Judge Mulqueen, former trustee of the College, made a short address to the students on American government. "The Reason for the great prosperity in America is because of our great system of government. If it were not for the superb law and justice of the U. S., millions would not flock to our shores for refuge. You, as citizens will guide the destinies of our country in the future and it's up to you to keep clear and open minds and not be influenced by dogmatic doctrines."

Judge Mulqueen is the only living survivor of the first Board of Trustees.

Coney Agog As College Hobos Break the Ice; Sunday Swim-Fest Chilly But Not All Wet

Extra-mural activities of the newly organized Hobo Club got under way and almost under water yesterday when seventeen members met on a Coney Island beach for their morning swim.

An unfortunate error in judgment prevented the club's social season from starting with a splash. Accustomed to summing meals and their way, the hoboes had apprehended no difficulty in finding a Coney Islander with a large heart and a still larger room in which they could undress. However they had reckoned without their beards and on their crowning glory. The hirsute appearance of these seven-teen wanderers struck such terror into the hearts of the inhabitants that more than one housewife used a bombardment of last year's knishes, hot dogs and popcorn rolls

MICROCOSM CLOSING DRIVE DECEMBER 23

Final Date Set for Collection of Required Number of Subscriptions

The Microcosm subscription campaign closes approximately two weeks from today. By that time, money for at least 300 subscriptions will have had to be collected in order that the '26 Mike may make its appearance this year.

This need for at least three hundred fully paid subscriptions, is made essential by a ruling which the faculty adopted last year.

In the meantime, the Mike campaign is growing more vigorous. Posters are appearing throughout the College, large Microcosm advertisements have appeared in *The Campus*, and *The Campus* itself has published editorials urging the student body to lend its support.

Murray Saiken, business manager, stated that he hoped for and expected a very great rise in the number of subscriptions that would be sold during the ensuing weeks. "The entire student body brought two hundred subscriptions of the '25 Mike in the first week," he said, "and there is no reason why the present student body can't and shouldn't do the same."

All men who have given a deposit on a Microcosm must pay up in the near future. They should deliver the balance to either Mitzi Goldstein, circulation manager, or to the man to whom they gave the deposit. These men from the circulation board may be approached any day in the '26 alcove during their lunch hour.

All seniors will have their photos taken at the Chidnoff Studio, located at 469 Fifth Avenue, opposite the Public Library, as soon as they have paid up in full for their subscriptions. They are urged to fill out their bibliography sheets and hand them in as soon as possible to Mitzi Goldstein.

Murray Saiken, business manager of the Microcosm announces that estimates are now being secured from printers and engravers so that the Mike will be able to be published at a very early date. If the needed money is on hand by February 1, 1926, the Microcosm will be ready for publication by March 15 and for distribution by May 30, 1926, he has announced.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE FAVORS WORLD COURT; 248 STUDENTS ATTEND

Home Delivery of '25 Mike Will Commence Next Week

Home delivery of the 1925 *Microcosm* will be begun by the staff next week. The nearness to Christmas has caused the former plan of mailing the books to be given up.

Copies of the yearbook will be brought to the home of subscribers by messengers. Samson Z. Sorkin '25, editor-in-chief and Alvin Behrens '25 are endeavoring to secure the addresses of those purchasers who are still in the College. The former may be reached at 549 W. 163rd Street and the latter at 3440 Broadway.

COLLEGE GRAPPLERS TRIM B'KLYN POLY

Strong Brooklyn Team Suffers First Defeat in Five Years

Disregarding the Jinx that has been following the fortunes of the previous wrestling teams the College grapplers impressively defeated the powerful Brooklyn Poly aggregation last Friday evening in the College gymnasium with a score of 12-8. This is the first time that the Lavender has emerged victorious over the Brooklynites since 1922.

Displaying unexpected strength the College matmen proved themselves superior to their opponents. The endurance of Coach Cantor's charges was effectively exhibited by Captain George Bischof and Macklin, who participated in two bouts each. The added burdens placed on these men was necessitated because of the inexperience of Barkin and Dorfman, since the outcome of their bouts spelled victory or defeat for the Lavender.

As a curtain raiser to the evening and to the wrestling season, Captain Bischof of the college was pitted against Hague, of the engineers, in the 158-lb class. Since neither man could gain an advantage over the other, they were forced to go another two extra periods of three minutes each. It was in the final period that Bischof showed his power, winning the tilt with a time advantage of one minute eighteen seconds.

In the next bout between Macklin and Gross in the 125-lb class the former clearly showed his superiority, Macklin being victorious with seven minutes and twenty-eight seconds to his credit. The battle between Levin and Capt. Mardi, of the Poly, in the 118-lb weight, proved the feature of the evening. Both men had met previously and Levin, trying to avenge last year's defeat, grappled like a Trojan. Two added periods were necessary before Mardi won with a time advantage of one minute and twelve seconds.

Tubridy, in the fourth bout of the evening, won from Drake, of the Brooklynites, in the 145-lb class, after a hard fought contest, the former garnering another three points for the College, with five minutes and several seconds.

Campus Editor Storm-Center—Conference Officials Uphold Student Council Choice

PLAN INTER-COLLEGE "U"

Permanent Organization of American Colleges Seen as Next Move

An overwhelming endorsement of American entrance into the World Court, under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, and the establishment of a permanent union of American Colleges were the two results of the National Collegiate World Court Conference. The meeting held at Princeton University on Friday and Saturday was attended by 248 student representatives who came from almost every state in the union. Murray Pepper '26 and Felix S. Cohen '26 were present.

Pepper and Cohen Attend

Murray Pepper, manager of the basketball team was appointed City College delegate by President Mezes, and was also endorsed by the Student Council. The council, however, also elected Felix S. Cohen to the post of student delegate and obtained permission from the Princeton senior council to send both men. Cohen was warned by the President, just as he was leaving for Princeton, that he must not attend the conference. He protested, and the admonition was reworded to insist that he was not a delegate of City College, but might attend the conference, if he pleased as an onlooker. The *Campus* editor therefore went to the meeting, but refrained from voting or speaking from the floor in all the discussions until Saturday evening, when a telegram informed him that the Student Council had reaffirmed his nomination after the president's edict.

Cohen then asked for a decision of the house as to whether or not he was an accredited member of the conference.

Cohen Speaks

"The question in my mind," he declared "seems to be this. Will the delegates to our contemplated conferences represented the faculties and the administrations of our colleges or the students of our colleges? I want to take a very concrete instance, which I think applies and which I think will set a definite precedent in this matter, namely my own personal case. The Student Council of my college has selected me as a representative of the College of the City of New York, at this conference. The president of the College has forbidden me to be a delegate to this conference. The Student Council has reaffirmed my election.

"I would like a decision of this house as to whether I am a qualified member of this conference. I think that such a decision would be a precedent in future cases and will decide whether our contemplated conferences are to be mere mouthpieces of faculty control or are to be channels for the expression of the vital voice of American youth."

Tremendous applause greeted Cohen's speech. The chair ruled that the editor was a voting member of

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THE CAMPUS

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Issue Editor—J. KENNETH ACKLEY

The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College.

FREE SPEECH AT CITY COLLEGE

(An Editorial from the December Issue of the *Lavender*, the College Literary Magazine.)

Although we consider the censorship of *The Campus* a serious error and unjustifiable, we feel there is no warrant for the assumption that such action is typical of the general attitude of the authorities. The student periodicals have enjoyed an almost limitless freedom in the past: they have had an opportunity to state their opinions on all questions within the bounds of courtesy and decency; they have not been subject to preview nor have they been dictated to as regards policy or scope. As a result, mutual esteem has been furthered and the student press at C. C. N. Y. has prospered and become an outstanding illustration of clean and free journalism. The present censorship will go a great way towards destroying the confidence of the students in the College authorities; it will create a greater and graver misunderstanding than any free expression of undergraduate opinion could. Censorship, ultimately, is the denial of the right of intellectual freedom. It has no place in any organization professing to believe in the principles of democracy or in any institution dedicated to the dissemination of knowledge. We urge, therefore, that *The Campus* be permitted to become once again a truly representative student paper.

AN EXPLANATION

A word of explanation is due for the refusal of *The Campus* to print a letter from President Sidney E. Mezes on the action of the faculty last Thursday. Inasmuch as we are forbidden to print references to a certain course at the College, we cannot fairly print a letter from Dr. Mezes and refuse a letter from anyone else, when each makes reference to the course in question. Moreover, we cannot print a statement from Dr. Mezes or anyone else when we are prohibited from commenting upon it.

The suggestion of the president is a personal request, we cannot make a personal exception in its favor. If it is an official request we must ask that the authority which dictates editorial policy shall also edit, publish and distribute the material expression of that policy.

We mean no disrespect to the president of this College, for whose ultimate motives we have the sincerest regard and sympathy. Our own self-respect demands that we uphold the integrity of *The Campus* as a journal of fair news and free comment.

Gargoyles

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

(These tests will be given to all freshman on the day after Christmas. Answers should be sent to Jerry Hyman, who is over fourteen years of age. He lives at the above address with his parents and can bring excellent recommendations.)

Part I

From each enumerated list, pick a word to complete the sentence in bold:

- A. Money can't buy—
- 1) Columbia University
 - 2) A football team
 - 3) Peggy Joyce
 - 4) The Great Seal of England
 - 5) Intelligence
- B. Nat Holman is—
- 1) Press agent of City College
 - 2) Mythological character
 - 3) Left-handed
 - 4) Coach of the basketball team
 - 5) President of City College
- C. Still water runs—
- 1) Uphill
 - 2) On the varsity track team
 - 3) Deep
 - 4) From stills
 - 5) For Congress
- D. A man may be _____ but he's never out
- 1) Married
 - 2) In conference
 - 3) Quick-witted
 - 4) Down
 - 5) Safe at home

Part II

From each list of enumerated proverbs, pick one to fit each statement in bold.

- A. THE CAMPUS MAY MAKE NO FURTHER REFERENCE IN ANY OF ITS COLUMNS TO A CERTAIN COURSE AT THE COLLEGE
- 1) I'd rather be right than president
 - 2) Necessity is the mother of invention
 - 3) The pen is mightier than the sword
 - 4) An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure
 - 5) Locking the stable after the horse is stolen
 - 6) Much ado about nothing
 - 7) Boys will be boys
 - 8) Dead men tell no tales
 - 9) Spare the rod and spoil the child
 - 10) Might makes right
 - 11) He who fights and runs away.....
- B. GAMBLING IN THE ALCOVES WILL BE PUNISHED BY SUSPENSION
- 1) The road to hell is paved with long suspensions
 - 2) I didn't know they were loaded
 - 3) Rolling bones gather no moss much loss
 - 4) Follow the straight and full-house path
 - 5) Four kings can do no wrong
 - 6) A flush in the hand is worth a month on the hook
 - 7) Call a spade a spade and not a no trump
 - 8) A bid in time save nine dollars
 - 9) A jack-pot expert is no master of arts
 - 10) Every pocket has no silver lining
- C. MARRIAGE IS AN INSTITUTION WHICH WILL DISAPPEAR WHEN OUR RACE BECOMES CIVILIZED
- 1) A man is judged by the women he keeps
 - 2) You stole my wife, you horse thief
 - 3) Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder
 - 4) In time, bride will wait for no man
 - 5) One is company, two is a crowd
 - 6) All women will some day become broad minded
 - 7) Who is Sylvia, what is she?
 - 8) Bride cometh before a fall
 - 9) A glue factory by a different name would smell the same
 - 10) Familiarity breeds contempt
 - 11) They knew what they wanted
 - 12) Necessity knows no law
- D. PATRONIZE THE RESTAURANTS ABOUT THE COLLEGE
- 1) Give me Liberty or give me death
 - 2) "Thou shalt not kill"—Moses
 - 3) He who lives by that food shall perish thereby
 - 4) Youth must be served or else no tip
 - 5) Soup is thicker than water
 - 6) What's food for the goose is food for the student
 - 7) O Tell me where is fancy bread
 - 8) Pure wholesome left-overs at cut-throat prices
 - 9) Hunger is the best sauce
 - 10) The proof of the eating is the after-effects

ART

MUSIC

The Philharmonic

1. Symphony No. 4 Mendelssohn
2. Impressions from an Artist's Life Ernest Schelling (Mr. Schelling at the piano)
3. "Tannhauser" Overture..... Wagner

Ernest Schelling continues in his devotion to persons and things contemporary. "Impressions from an Artist's Life", a set of variations for orchestra and piano which was played by the Philharmonic last Thursday evening with the aid of the composer, contains a complaint—or, as Mr. Schelling might prefer, an appreciation of Willem Mengelberg. The composer has also recorded the impress upon his imagination that have made Paderewski, Gustav Mahler, Fritz Kreisler, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Flonzaley Quartet. With startling pictorial effect he has noted places and events. "The Call to Arms" is reminiscent of his own "Victory Ball", a work I heard several moons ago. "Impressions", which Mr. Mengelberg conducted most sympathetically Thursday, confirms my earlier observation.

Mr. Schelling is not a great composer. He is an interesting man of his world with an undoubted honesty of observation, a quiet wit, and a fine sense of balance which are easily discerned in his work. His chalky and rougy tone colors are often effective. In "The Call to Arms" he has mastered the vulgar rhythm of the inevitable approach of the insatiate war hordes. Above all, Ernest Schelling has a splendid poise, a quality which better composers of this day might possess without any detriment to their art. "Impressions", however, never suggests the breadth of a symphonic concept—as has been claimed—and rarely approaches the essence of the musical. Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony, which enjoys a passing favor, was played spiritedly. This is a work

cast in a plainly conventional mold With no patent programmatic basis, this "Italian" symphony yet suggests the early nineteenth century dancing master now among rural delights. TRUEMAN TELL

Belorissoff and Gabrilowitsch

1. Sonata, A major.....Beethoven
2. Sonata, E minorBrahms
3. Sonata, C minorSaint-Saens

The always masterful playing of the pianist Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who recently commemorated his twenty-fifth year of richly varied musical activity in America, gave Evsei Belorissoff, cellist, excellent assistance in a fine sonata recital Thursday evening at Aeolian Hall. Mr. Belorissoff is a player of great technical ability who has a developed musical sense. He has a stiffness of tone which often becomes harsh and dry. The musicians, however, were of such equanimity of spirit that they made up a combination which offered truly musical interpretations of the program.

The Beethoven and Brahms sonatas were played with understanding, the artists bringing out the glowing qualities inherent in these masterpieces. The Saint Saens was different. Full of meaningless phrases, and bombastic spirit, it seems to have been included merely to close the program because of its many opportunities for virtuoso playing, especially in the piano part. Mr. Gabrilowitsch, of course, handled it with facility and with pointed effect. Mr. Belorissoff also did his best playing here. His tone was more vibrant and interesting.

The Beethoven sonata, although played somewhat dryly, again showed the strength, the musical genius of its master. In the Brahms, however, we have an intensity, a sweeping force, a dynamic line startling in its contrast to the classic reserve of the Beethoven sonata. The Brahms was played complete, with the repeats. It was, a delight to be given the opportunity of rehearsing passages so solid, and yet so transitory. B. B.

APPROVE WORLD COURT AT PRINCETON PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

the conference. The house assented to the ruling. An amendment was added to the provisional constitution before the delegates to the effect that student choice, rather than faculty or administrative selection, must be the criterion of eligibility in the contemplated federation.

Meanwhile Murray Pepper had left the conference for Saturday's basketball game, and the assembly had voted 244 to 4 in favor of the World Court. City College thus cast no vote upon the resolution.

President Sidney E. Mezes explained that his opposition to Cohen's attendance had been based on the fact that he did not know the College might send two men, and felt that Pepper the first choice, should have the place. He further stated that when he told Cohen not to go to the conference he did not know that the editor had been chosen by the Student Council as a representative.

Senator Lenroot and Clarence Darlow, opened the conference proceedings on Friday evening with a debate, the Wisconsin Senator upholding the affirmative of the question "Should the United States join the Permanent Court of International Justice." He pointed out that the court is not a Tool of the League of Nations that its judges are appointed and paid, through the League, but that they are no more dependent upon that body than are the Supreme Court justices upon the Congress that votes their salaries, passes on their appointments, and impeaches them.

The negative speaker kept the crowd in an uproar by his homely refutation. After pointing out that outside of the courtroom he never said anything he didn't believe, he

pointed out that while participation did not cost much it was useless because of the lack of a power to enforce decisions. "Its some consolation," the lawyer admitted, "to know that we can get into the pot on \$35,000 and don't have to stay unless we have a good hand."

Informal discussions comprised the program for Saturday's forenoon. They were led by General Henry T. Allen, Dr. Henry van Dyke, Mary T. Woodley, Norman Thomas, and others of equal note.

Discussion on the wording of the World Court resolution occupied the floor in the afternoon session, and the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations were finally adopted as part of the resolution that was overwhelmingly passed that evening.

The conference adopted a temporary constitution with a view establishing a permanent federation of American colleges. The election of a regent to the executive council of the federation almost broke up the meeting. A Louisiana State University delegate stamped out of the hall. A Nashville representative withdrew. The election was upheld, but the number of executive members was doubled to permit the appointment of a white southerner.

PAST PERFORMANCES

Warning!

The Hobo Club, the former Gargoyles, the only man who wears corduroys and the editor of this department have agreed that the only plays worth seeing are:

- Young Woodley
- Morals
- Arms and the Man
- Androcles

BEWARE OF WIDOWS, a farce by Owen Davis. Presented by Crosby Gaige, at the Maxine Elliott.

A play of entangled lovers, with an interplay of cocktails, week-end bags and the usual like, this is BEWARE OF WIDOWS, Crosby Gaige's latest and newest piece of theatrical merchandise. Madge Kennedy plays the seductive coupon, as do Gregory Kelly in THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN and Fay Bainter in THE ENEMY. What I have said about the last two holds also for this one.

SCARLET

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ANNUAL GAT

Musical and S...
modore I

Our recollection of the Grand Ball... Commodore, Nover... to believe that all and or more read were present at th... of the Association... flections, however... of the Treasurer's... that the number... former students pr... seven hundred and... nevertheless, an u... tended Dinner, larg... the fact that many... Committee expende... time and postage in... a large representati... es at the Annual... Alumni.

The lamented illn... dent, Joseph L. B... made it impossible... present in person... gavel as he should... tue both of his offic... sonality. He was... absent from the oc... for we know that o... his trying illness, h... with us, as ours we... him. His classmates... tiful tribute voicing... which was signed by... 1883 present that r... directly from the I... whole body of Alu... rising vote, approv... of the toastmaster t... him the greetings, t... and the sympathy of... The third vice-pres... association, The Honor... Davis, '76, preside... He had with him o... guests of the Alumn... Kolbe, the newly elec... the Brooklyn Polyte... Mr. Edward J. McNe... of the High School... President Sidney I... Charles H. Tuttle, o... Trustees of the Colleg... At the request of... the venerable Dr. He... asked the blessing at... of the meal.

The formal enterta... evening may be div... parts: a musical pro... with much care and w... penditure of time by... Dunn, '03; and speak... year was unusually in... It was thought that... novation in the Di... might be effected by... of high grade musical... selections by Alumni c...

Suggest:

- (1)—Speakers
 - (a) Spea
 - (b) Spea
 litera
- (2)—I approve disappre
- (3)—I approve disappre
- (4)—I think t
- (5)—I prefer t
 - (a) At ro
 - (b) At cl
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ALUMNI PAGE

ANNUAL JUBILEE ATTRACTS GATHERING OF 800 ALUMNI

Musical and Speaking Program Features at the Hotel Commodore Banquet—Mezes, Kolbe, McNamara and Tuttle are Guests of Honor

Our recollection of the appearance of the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Commodore, November 14th, leads us to believe that all of the two thousand or more readers of this page, were present at the Annual Banquet of the Association. More sober reflections, however, and contemplation of the Treasurer's report convinces that the number of Alumni and former students present was merely seven hundred and ninety. It was, nevertheless, an unusually well attended Dinner, largely on account of the fact that many members of the Committee expended a great deal of time and postage in an effort to have a large representation of their classes at the Annual Jubilee of the Alumni.

The lamented illness of the President, Joseph L. Buttenweisser, '63 made it impossible for him to be present in person, and to wield the gavel as he should have done by virtue both of his office and of his personality. He was, we feel sure, not absent from the occasion, however, for we know that even in the midst of his trying illness, his thoughts were with us, as ours were certainly with him. His classmates prepared a beautiful tribute voicing their affection, which was signed by all members of 1883 present that night, and sent directly from the Hotel. And the whole body of Alumni present, by rising vote, approved the suggestion of the toastmaster that there be sent him the greetings, the good wishes, and the sympathy of the Alumni.

The third vice-president of the Association, The Honorable Vernon M. Davis, '76, presided at the Banquet. He had with him on the dais as the guests of the Alumni, Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, the newly elected president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Edward J. McNamara, Principal of the High School of Commerce, President Sidney E. Mezes and Charles H. Tuttle, of the Board of Trustees of the College.

At the request of the Committee, the venerable Dr. Henry Mottet, '69, asked the blessing at the beginning of the meal.

The formal entertainment of the evening may be divided into two parts: a musical program prepared with much care and with a great expenditure of time by Mr. James P. Dunn, '03; and speaking, which this year was unusually interesting.

It was thought that a pleasant innovation in the Dinner program might be effected by having a group of high grade musical artists render selections by Alumni composers. With

this thought in mind, Mr. Dunn enlisted the services of Miss Ruth Kempner, Mr. Earl Tuckerman, Mme. Greta Torpadie, Mr. Max Colikoff and a Selected Chorus from the Lyric Club of Newark, N. J., who rendered compositions by the following Alumni: R. Huntington Woodman, '81, Rubin Goldmark, '91, George Gartlan, '02, James P. Dunn, '03, Walter R. Johnson, '03, A. Walter Kramer, '10.

The speakers of the evening were, three. The first was Mr. Nelson S. Spencer, '75, who spoke in behalf of the fiftieth anniversary class. His address was a fine expression of the gratitude the class felt to the College that had nurtured them in their youthful days and launched them upon the careers in which all of them (although Mr. Spencer did not say this) have won distinction. The second speaker was Professor Frederick E. Breithut, '00, who spoke for the silver jubilee class. His address sparkled with witticisms in its earlier and more facetious portion and glowed as had Mr. Spencer's with a true devotion to the College. In the latter portion of it, he spoke of the achievements of the members of the Class of 1900 and their love for the College. The third speaker was Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, '90, who had recently returned from an extended trip through Asiatic and European Russia, and Middle Europe. His subject at the Dinner was particularly, "Education in Russia". He presented an eminently fair and careful picture of the present situation in much misunderstood and widely maligned Muscovy, and although he was not inclined to express complete confidence in the success of the Russian experiment in Government, he was by no means ready to condemn it without a fairer chance than it already had.

The extensive entertainment provided by the Dinner Committee prevented, in the minds of some who attended the Banquet, the personal conversation and the individual reunions which perhaps ought to be the main feature of the occasion. In view of this generally expressed dissatisfaction (which as a matter of fact seems to be an annual condition) it has seemed wise for us to ask for a general expression of opinion from our readers on the subject of future Alumni Banquets. For that reason we are providing below a brief questionnaire blank which we shall be particularly pleased to have you return to us properly filled out. If the blank does not provide sufficient space for the statement of your opinions, attach a letter to it.

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Suggestions for Next Alumni Dinner

- (1)—Speakers I favor
 - (a) Speakers from the Alumni body
 - (b) Speakers of prominence in politics or in literature
- (2)—I approve of orchestral music during the meal. disapprove
- (3)—I approve of serious musical program in between speeches in the style of this year's Dinner. disapprove
- (4)—I think that we should have _____ speakers.
- (5)—I prefer that the seating be
 - (a) At round tables, seating ten
 - (b) At class tables.
- (6) I offer the following suggestions not covered under the preceding headings.

This is the SIXTH issue of the eleventh year of the Alumni Page

ALUMNI PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Charles A. Downer, '86, Chairman
 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

IN MEMORIAM

To us perhaps more keenly than to many of the Alumni, constantly comes the realization of the severe losses that the Association suffers, each year, in the death of devoted graduates of the College, who have loved their Alma Mater throughout their lives and who, by their deeds and by their lives, have shed lustre upon her name. For to us there always comes prompt notice of the passing of the sons of the College, and in our files the melancholy list grows throughout the year.

Perhaps no single week, however, in recent years has brought to the Alumni such severe losses as the recent one which marked the departure from this life of Charles Avery Doremus, '70 and Julius Marshall Mayer, '84. In other and more appropriate places suitable expression will be given to the pride of the College and of the Alumni in these two men and of the sorrow that every alumnus feels at their passing.

May we not in this place, however, say briefly that each of these two, in quite unrelated ways, has justified the faith of those who established our College. The one, a prober into the mysteries of matter and of life, an eager, learned scientist seeking ways for the greater happiness and comfort of his fellow men; the other, a learned member of the Bar, a wise and upright Judge, fair in administering justice alike to friend and to opponent, they contributed to the life of this toiling, struggling City, careers that any institution might well be proud to have launched. Their memorials are their lives; and Alma Mater, proud of their achievements and sorrowing in their loss from this sphere of activity, commends their example to her other sons who yet remain to carry on her fame, and to do the work of our great City.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

As most of the readers of this page know from the official notification sent out last week, the Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni of The College of the City of New York, Incorporated, will be held on Thursday, December 17th in Room 306 of the Main Building of the College, 140th Street and Convent Avenue. The Board of Directors were moved to choose this place of meeting, because they felt that for many of the Alumni attending, this meeting would be the first visit made to the College in many years.

In this, it seems, to us, they decided wisely. For it comes to our attention constantly that in spite of the close proximity of most of our graduates to both the old and new College buildings, few of them visit either. Any effort to bring a considerable number of Alumni to the College at a time when they can see it functioning in one of its most inspiring aspects—the Evening Session—is to be heartily applauded. If, therefore, you do not intend to come to the Annual Meeting in order to participate in the business of the Association, why don't you come so that you can have a walk through the great main building, which, during the evening of our meeting, will be teeming with life, as it is on almost every night in the year.

A CALL TO THE LISTS

All of our readers will remember that in their youthful days when they read stories of chivalry and knightly encounters they awaited eagerly for the trumpet that called the good knight, san peur et sans reproche, into a field where he was to meet the evil knight, sans foi or sans loi. The blast of the heralds blown to summon the attention of the onlookers at the combat aroused also the readers of the tale.

Of course all this is pleasantly familiar to you, and, for that reason, we recall it as a means of suggesting one of our very worst puns, and in order that, by the pleasant suggestion of our first paragraph, you will pardon us for the straining of the figure of speech in the second. Briefly, however, this short note is a clarion call to lists of a different sort from the ones in which armored knights used to do battle. We have our lips pressed tightly against the mouthpiece of a trumpet, called DUES and we are blowing a terrific blast, on the evening of the great combat, known as the Annual Meeting, in order to awaken the slumbering heroes among the Alumni, who, until this time, have not this year ranged themselves in the lists of the paid-up members of the Associate Alumni.

Bold knights seize your flashing pens! Draw checks in appropriate amounts to the order of Joseph J. Klein, Treasurer! Send them with all expedition to the Alumni Office! Once gain rush into the lists among the knights sans un ped'argent mais sans reproche

NOMINATING COMM. PICKS CANDIDATES

Spencer for President—Josephthal, Hackett, Moskowitz for Vice-Presidents

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumni has chosen the following members of the Association as candidates for the offices named.

OFFICERS

President, Nelson S. Spencer, '75
 1st V. P. Louis M. Josephthal, '87
 2nd V. P. James K. Hackett, '91
 3rd V. P. Henry Moskowitz, '99
 Secretary, Donald A. Roberts, '19
 Treasurer, Charles A. Downer, '86
 Historian, John S. Battell, '73
 Ass. Historian, Howard C. Green, '02

DIRECTORS

To serve until 1928

Sigmund Pollitzer, '79
 Louis M. Josephthal, '87
 Leon Huhner, '90
 Nathaniel A. Elsberg, '91
 James K. Hackett, '91
 George H. Taylor, '92
 Bernard Naumburg, '94
 Sidney H. Herman, '98
 Henry Moskowitz, '99
 Benjamin Antin, '10
 Edward F. Unger, '11
 Arthur Taft, '20

DIRECTOR

To serve until 1927 in place of Joseph L. Buttenweisser, '83. Life Director.

Charles A. Downer, '86

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

J. Edwin Goldwasser, '97
 M. L. Katzenstein, '00
 Elias Lieberman, '03
 Paul Klapper, '04
 Louis Ogust, '10
 Stephen K. Rapp, '11
 Sidney M. Wittner, '18
 John F. X. Finn, '20

MEMBERS OF PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Lewis S. Burchard, '77
 Frederick B. Robinson, '04

AUDITORS

Maximilian Philip, '98
 Louis I. Dublin, '01
 Richard B. Mayer, '19

ELECTION INSPECTORS

Abraham Franzblau, '21
 M. Monroe Fass, '23
 H. I. T. Schnurer, '24

Under the Chairmanship of William Fox, '84, the Committee held three meetings this year and was required to do an unusual large amount of work on account of many difficulties that were presented in the completion of a satisfactory slate. Leon Cooper, '10, was Secretary of the Committee.

LIST SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ALUMNI REGISTER

More than 80 Copies Bought Since Last Alumni Issue of Campus

Since the publication of the last issue of the Alumni Campus, the following Alumni have sent checks for copies of the Alumni Register. Acknowledgement of these payments is gratefully made in this way. A. P. Zemansky, '71, Sol Kohn, '73, Edward D. Fisher, '75, Charles S. Shepard, '77, E. C. Manners, '78, Henry V. D. Black, '79, John C. Hume, '80, Joseph F. Mulqueen, '80, Henry G. S. Noble, '80, Robert N. Kenyon, '81, Ronald K. Brown, '83, William H. Park, '83, George Schaeffler, '83, Theodore E. Smith, '84, Maurice Barnett, '85, Abram I. Elkus, '85, Charles L. Poor, '86, Benjamin Veit, '86, William J. O'Shea, '87, George W. Glaze, '88, Bernard M. Baruch, '89, F. M. Pedersen, '89, Saul Bernstein, '89, Victor C. Pedersen, '89, Jacob M. Freund, '91, Charles S. Green, '91, Arthur Man, '91, Thornton Earle, '92, A. L. Wolbarst, '92, Edwin C. Holden, '93, Milton S. Lewis, '93, Moses Beckhardt, '94, David Lefkowitz, '94, Edward I. Shire, '94, Julius A. Flaum, '95, Frederick Lese, '96, Otto C. Sommerich, '96, William E. Grady, '97, P. S. Vermilya, '97, John E. Wade, '97, Sidney L. Teven, '98, Adolph Stern, '98, Meyer Bloomfield, '99, Robert W. Boyd, '99, Jesse G. M. Bullowa, '99, Uriel M. Loewenbaum, '99, Henry Moskowitz, '99, Ernest E. Schmid, '99, Heber Smith, '99, Leon M. Solis-Cohen, '99, George T. Strodl, '99, Wilson G. Wood, '99, E. Van B. Knickerbocker, '00, E. L. Solomon, '00, Lorraine L. Woodruff, '00, Charles B. Broder, '01, Samuel Lesselbaum, '01, J. Irving Wolf, '01, Abraham Curzan, '02, Joseph Bachrach, '02, Felix Frankfurter, '02, Martin Gollubier, '02, Henry E. Hein, '02, Theodore B. Richter, '02, Charles A. Scherzinger, Jr., '02, Samuel T. Siegel, '02, Arthur C. Eckstein, '03, Edward Fleisher, '03, S. Forster, '03, George Frankenthaler, '03, Isidor Glotzer, '03, James P. Dunn, '03, Philip J. Furman, '03, Henry Hofheimer, '03, Henry L. Schulze, '03, Isaac Sandusky, '03, Julius Fine, '04, Harry Jacobson, '04, Morris E. Siegel, '04, Joseph B. Fish, '05, Kenneth Groesbeck, '05, Elias E. Gold, '06, Ashton L. Sewell, '22.

LAVENDER ASKS ALUMNI AID

The Lavender, the College literary magazine has issued a call for alumni subscriptions. The Lavender is published six times during the scholastic year, and contains the literary work of the faculty and the students, in addition to reviews of the outstanding plays and books of the year. The subscription price is \$1.00 for the year, and should be mailed to Isidore Frimmer, circulation manager of the Lavender, in care of the College.

Dates to Remember

- December 16th—A. A. Brill, noted exponent of the doctrines of Sigmund Freud, will speak on "Recent Developments in Psycho-analysis," at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street, at 8 p. m.
- December 17th—Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni in Room 306, Main Building of the College, at 8:15 p. m.
- December 19th—Varsity Basketball team versus Rutgers College in the College Gymnasium, 238th Street and Convent Avenue. Admission, \$1.00
- December 28th—First Annual reunion Dinner of the Class of 1924 at the City College Club. Reservations may be made by addressing Harold I. T. Schnurer, 215 West 92nd Street.
- December 31st—New Year's Eve celebration at the City College Club.
- February 11th—Annual Dance of the City College Club at the Hotel Plaza. Joseph L. Hochman, '11, Chairman.

NEW FEATURES ADDED TO C.C.N.Y. NIGHT PROGRAM

Several changes were made in the program of C. C. N. Y. night to be held this evening in the Jewish Center at 131 W. 86th Street.

Professor Livingston R. Schuyler who was to make an address was taken suddenly ill. The Collegiate Branch of the Jewish Center, which is holding the night, appealed to President Sidney E. Mezes who appointed Professor Bell in his place. Dr. Bell will talk on the "Psychology of Religion", and his lecture will be followed by an open forum.

Dr. Goldstein will make a short address in place of Dr. Hyamson, who was previously announced.

A musical program has also been arranged for the night. Cantor Joseph Jasnowsky, of the Jewish Center will offer several Hebrew selections and the R.O.T.C. band will play some of the College songs.

Dancing will immediately follow the program, proper music being furnished by the Collegiate Orchestra.

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LAVENDER DRIBBLERS LOSE ON HOME COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

stein and Irv Goldberg each scoring two. But Jo Goldberg was still on the job, and so was Bowes, and they caged the ball twice more before the contest was finished.

From the very start the College was travelling an uphill road. Not once did the home outfit have the lead, although at times the fracas was very close. Hick Rubinstein was the high scorer with twelve points while Irv Goldberg, who played a heady game, accounted for six. At center Jack Goldberg showed signs of his improvement, but he was replaced by Suttel after the first period.

The summaries:
C.C.N.Y. (24)
Goichman L. F. Dickinson (29)
Rubinstein R. F. Sweetley
Jack Goldberg C. Jo Goldberg
I. Goldberg R. G. Baiz
Hodesblatt R. G. Kain

Field goals: Gallagher (5) Jo Goldberg (5), Rubinstein (3), Bowes (2), I. Goldberg (2), Goichman, Suttel Sweetley. Foul goals: Rubinstein (6) I. Goldberg (2), Raskin, Goichman, Kain, Baiz, Sweetley.

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.—Raskin for Rubinstein, Suttel for Jack Goldberg, Rubinstein for Raskin. Dickinson—Bowes for Gallagher, Gallagher for Bowes, Bowes for Gallagher, Potamkin for Baiz.

Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Tom Degnan, George Washington U. Time of Periods 20 minutes.

SENIORS AND GRADS DISCUSS ATHLETICS

Alumni Club Invites Prominent '26 Men to Seek Remedy for Grid Situation

The Twentieth Century Club of the City Colleg Club has invited a number of '26 men, prominent in activities at the College, to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Club's headquarters, 46 East 50th Street. The chief purpose of the meeting is to discuss the athletic situation at the College with regard to remedying it.

Mr. Edward Unger '11, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, announces that the following men have been invited, to represent that branch of the College which they head: Felix S. Cohen editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, Arthur Tifflander, sports editor of *The Campus*, Aaron Orange, manager of the football team, Sidney L. Jacobi, manager of debating, Murray Saikin, business manager of the '26 Microcosm, Murray Pepper, manager of the basketball team, Mac Hodesblatt, captain of the basketball team, Robert L. Phildius, captain of the football team, Pincus Sober, president of the Athletic Association, Frederick Kraut, president of the Student Council, Mitzi Goldstein, president of the senior class, and Albert Crownfield, president of the Interfraternity Council.

On The Campus

TODAY
12-2 P. M.—Payments of Mike subscriptions taken by circulation men in '26 alcove.
8:00 p. m.—City College Night to be held at Jewish Center, 131 West 86th Street.
TOMORROW
12-2:00 p. m.—Payments of Mike subscriptions taken in '26 alcove.
3:00 p. m.—Soph Smoker Committee closes reservation on part payments.

ATTENT ON!
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Mile Relay Team Tryouts To Be Held Thursday, 12-2

Tryouts for the mile frosh and varsity relay teams, which will be entered in the Fordham, Millrose, and Paterson meets, will be held this Thursday, Dec. 17, between 12:00 and 2:00 p. m.

Fifteen Years Ago

THE CAMPUS
DEC. 14, 1925
Enthusiasm runs high in preparation for tonight's basketball game with Yale on the College court. The game opens the Lavender season.

General Henry Edwin Tremain of the class of 1860 died last Friday afternoon. He recently donated the sum of five thousand dollars, the interest on which constitutes a prize in history.

The Campus exposes the names of sophomores accused of having attacked two upper classmen. The culprits tossed their victims headlong into a basket in the concourse, seriously injuring them.

Ambassador Jusserand of France in a letter to Le Cercle Jusserand of the College warmly thanks the society for adopting his name.

SMOKER FEES DUE TUESDAY

All part payments on reservations for the Soph Smoker must be paid up before three o'clock Tuesday, is the announcement of Whitey Frank, chairman of the Soph Smoker committee. Those who fail to do so by then will forfeit their deposits.

C. & S.
up-to-date
Cafeteria and Delicatessen
Sandwiches — Sodas
Hamilton Place and 136 Street

'Y' HOLDS DINNER DEC. 19 AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a dinner on Saturday evening December 19 at the International House. Foreign born students will be the guests of honor at the dinner.

Elliot Zeitlin '27, Chairman of the Friendly Relations Committee stated that the Y. M. C. A. hopes to form a permanent organization to promote friendly relations between the different groups and to get in touch with entering foreign-born students.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.25. All students are invited and may bring a friend. Letters have been sent to special guests. An invitation to send representatives to the function was sent to every club in the colleges.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—a gray Long's hat in B Locker room of Hygiene Building. Finder please return to Lost and Found Room, or Locker 1172.

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Suits & O'Coats \$29 & \$35
These suits and overcoats would be unusual values at \$40 and \$50. They're smartly cut, of fine imported woolsens with plenty of swagger and snap. Every garment is carefully made, of best grade findings... choicest lining, materials, everything that makes for smart, college-type clothing.
Every Suit of Clothes Carries An Extra Pair of TROUSERS FREE.
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