

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 33

NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1925

Price Five Cents

"TAG DAY" CLOSES MIKE FUND DRIVE TO DECREASE DEBT

Expect \$200 From Three Day Campaign—Tags Selling at 10c and 25c Apiece

STARTS TODAY AT 11

Is Last Resort to Pay Annual's Deficit—No More Mikes if It Remains Unpaid

"Tag Day" is the last resort of the Microcosm Board to obtain funds toward paying off its debt. Beginning to-day at eleven o'clock, squads of students will visit the classrooms, hallways and Concourse to sell the tags at ten and twenty-five cents apiece. It is hoped by this method to collect two hundred dollars which will reduce the amount owed by about one-third. With the term almost at an end, the financial managers of the Mike staff, under the tutelage of Mr. Dickson of the English Department, are bending every effort to relieve the annual publication of its burden. Should they fail there will be no Mike this year and for many years to come.

Graduates Fail to Play

The unfortunate situation of the Microcosm is in large measure due to the failure of graduates to pay up their subscriptions. After various plans had been considered it was finally decided to organize a large group of students to visit the 24 men and personally request them to pay. For various reasons the mark that should be reached will not be obtained.

The Mike staff also hoped to sell a large number of copies to the students at three dollars apiece. But they failed, many of the students being unable to spend so much for the book. Several, however, stated their willingness to contribute to a lesser degree and the opportunity is now offered them to do so at an absurdly low rate.

Mr. Dickson pointed out that the condition of the Mike reflects seriously on the reputation of the College and that it is now every student's duty to remove this blot by giving to the Mike a trifling sum for the sake of the College. That success will follow this appeal to the student body is the confident expectation both Mr. Goodman and Mr. Dickson. The latter has assisted the board of the annual to organize its squads of salesmen and to obtain faculty permission to enter classrooms during recitation hours in order to sell tags.

Staff Faces Suspension

Rumors of the possible bankruptcy of the Microcosm had been very common but it was not until November that the true situation became apparent. The creditors of the publication then went to Dean Brownson and the latter took the matter in hand. He told the business board of the Mike that they would have to pay the bills amounting to about one thousand dollars or face suspension from school. Mr. Goodman, a former Mike editor and now a member of the English Department, was appointed to supervise the campaign.

Further efforts were made to sell copies to the students and methods of inducing the grads to pay up were laid out. Those acquainted with the situation realized that unless success attended their efforts not only would the Mike be bankrupt and dead for years but that the Student Council would be paying Mike bills for the next two years. This would mean a total cessation of all Student Council Activities.

Those students who desire to help by purchasing Mikes can obtain them in the English library, Room 119, any day at one o'clock.

Student Council Proposes System of Universal Suffrage in College

Plans to Elect New Council—All Students to be Permitted To Cast Ballot

At a special meeting of the Student Council yesterday two amendments were proposed which if passed would entirely change the present system of student government in the College. The first amendment proposed was that the Student Council be elected by universal suffrage. That is, every member of the College whether he is a "U" member or not, be entitled to vote for members of the Student Council. The other amendment was that the Student Council appoint a committee to call for a general election for a new council consisting of President, a Vice-President and Representative from the eight classes. Every student of the College is to vote for these officers and this Council is to concern itself with matters that relate to the entire student body and not only to the students that have "U" tickets.

Nat Berall who proposed the first amendment said that not only would this measure increase the prestige of the Student Council but it would be much more democratic. At the present time there are roughly 2,500 students in the college of which only 842 are "U" members. These 842 only are allowed to vote for members of the Student Council which concerns

itself with matters of the entire college. Of these 842 "U" members not all vote at the elections so that the members of the council are elected by a small minority of the College students. All at the meetings agreed that there is need for a council that is elected by all the students.

The second amendment proposed by Barney Fensterstock that an entirely new Council be formed to take charge of matters that relate to the entire student body was defeated after much discussion. The main objection to this motion was that the new Council will have to undergo the difficulties of an infant organization and that there would be no contact between the two organizations. The Council finally passed the resolution that it is the good sense of the Student Council that the election of officers and members should be accomplished through universal suffrage. Certain technicalities prevent the Council from taking any action this week. The amendment was submitted for next meeting as is required by the constitution.

At the meeting John Clancey gave his report as chairman of the "U" committee. The total number of tickets sold was 848 amounting to \$3,392. The Council then elected officers for next term's "U" committee. These are Joshua Hellinger '26, chairman, Al Grossman '26, vice-chairman and Cosmere Patrick '27.

NIMRODS DEFEAT MAINE U., 499-498

Riflemen Win in Telegraphic Match with New Englanders—Solomon and Noyes Star

The College rifle team scored its fifth consecutive victory when it overwhelmed the Maine University shooters by 499-498 in a telegraphic prone match before the Christmas vacation. Solomon, Noyes, Lo Piccolo and Nagler reported perfect cards, while Shapiro placed fifth with 99.

During the first half of the season, the team met and triumphed over Rutgers, N. Y. U., Boston U., Maine, and also won the Metropolitan Prone Championship. The nimrods reached the peak of their form against Boston U. when a perfect score was shot. Only one more prone match, that with Drexel in the week of January 17, will be held.

Following that, the men will engage in two or more position meets. Practice was held during the winter vacation in the standing, sitting, and kneeling positions.

Captain Noyes, and Solomon, who have been leading marksmen on the squad in the prone matches, bid fair to duplicate their work in the future. Nagler, Lo Piccolo, and Shapiro have been shooting consistently and can be depended upon being in the first five. Among the others on the squad Saltz and Brause have gotten the best results.

THOMAS TO SPEAK ON COLLEGE MILITARISM

Norman Thomas, former candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, will address the Social Problems Club this Thursday in Room 126 on "Militarism in the Colleges." The lecture will take place at twelve o'clock.

Mr. Thomas addressed the students of the College some years ago on Socialism. At present he is connected with the Rand School and is active disseminating radical propaganda.

VARSITY MERMEN TO MEET TIGERS

Opening Aquatic Meet to be Contested Friday at Princeton—Practice Hindered

Coach McCormack's swimming and water polo teams will invade Princeton, N. J., this Friday afternoon in the first aquatic contest of the Intercollegiate League season. Princeton defeated the varsity last year but the Lavender is expected to put up a strong fight against the champs.

The team has met with a grave obstacle to practice due to the alterations being made in the College pool. The mermen were unable to use the pool during the holidays and are still unable to use it. The men have been utilizing nearby pools.

The sprints for the coming season will be taken care of by Captain Casper, Nacovsky, and Kalisk. Casper is by far the best of the trio while the others are rapidly rounding into shape. Kalisk will probably compete in the 100 while the other two swimmers will compete in both the dashes.

"Denny" Kertesz, Jinks Lewis and Red Huie will probably be entered in the quarter-mile and can be counted upon to turn in good performances. McGlinchy, in breast stroke, will be coupled with a newcomer in the person of Weiss.

Mulligan Ginsburg will again be seen in his specialty, the back stroke and will be encouraged by the presence of the former frosh star Bugs Boyce. These two men are at present two promising point scorers in the forthcoming encounter. Balsam and De Frono in the dive are old standbys and can be counted as consistent scorers for the Lavender.

Led by Captain Clancey, the water polo team will engage the Princetonians in the first game of the season. Coach McCormack has been concentrating his attention on improving the general form of the men. Captain Clancey and Schechter, veterans of last year's fighting team will probably play forward. Austin is another possibility for this post.

CHESSMEN SECOND IN LEAGUE FINALS

College Surrenders Title to N. Y. U. in Close Tournament During Recess

Although occupying first place until the very last game was contested, the College chess team was forced to relinquish the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League to New York University in the tournament held during Christmas week. The other competitors, Pennsylvania, Buffalo and Cornell finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. The Brooklyn, Marshall and Stuyvesant Chess Clubs were the scenes of the annual competition.

The varsity team won three of its four matches while N. Y. U.'s score was 3½ to ½. Out of sixteen individual games the College players were victorious in 11½. N. Y. U. won twelve games and lost four, winning its first League title by the bare margin of ½ point. The varsity team was composed of Captain Santasiere, Herman Koslan, Milton Hanauer and Nathan Bengis, all of the '26 class. They played the four board in the order mentioned.

Starting off auspiciously by taking Pennsylvania into camp by the score of 3-1, without losing a game, the College team made a fair bid to retain the championship for another year. In this contest, Santasiere and Koslan, playing the white pieces on the even-numbered boards, easily won their games, the former winning in twenty-six moves and the latter defeating Casciato, the U. of P. Captain, in forty-six moves. Hanauer and Bengis obtained draws bringing the score to 3-1.

Possibly overconfident because of the victory over Pennsylvania, the College team went down to defeat at the hands of New York University in its next game. The final score stood 2½-1½. The first three games were drawn, Bengis' loss at the fourth board spelling defeat for the College.

Following the N. Y. U. game, the College went through with easy victories over Buffalo and Cornell. The former was conquered to the tune of 3-1, while the latter lost every game to a 4-0 score. The summary now stood: City College first with a total in points of 11½-4½; Pennsylvania second with a total of 10-6; N. Y. U. third credited with the sum of 7½-3½.

With one remaining match to be contested, a match upon which hinged the League championship, N. Y. U. buckled down to work and blanked Cornell in the determining game 4-0. An additional half point from an adjourned game with Buffalo, which was adjudicated a draw, brought N. Y. U.'s total to 12-4. With 11½ points the College team had to content itself with second place.

The final standing for the five contestants follows:

| College | Matches | Games | | |
|--------------|---------|-------|-----|-----|
| | W. | L. | W. | L. |
| N. Y. U. | 3½ | ½ | 12 | 4 |
| C. C. N. Y. | 3 | 1 | 11½ | 4½ |
| Pennsylvania | 2½ | 1½ | 10 | 6 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 3 | 4 | 12 |
| Cornell | 0 | 4 | 2½ | 13½ |

'28 PLEADS FOR NEW FROSH REGULATIONS

The class of 1928 is pleading for the re-establishment of Freshman Rules. At the Frosh Feed when President Sheller spoke of re-establishing the regulations, the sentiment, expressed in cheering was overwhelmingly in favor of bringing them back.

Robert Sheller, president of Feb. '28 for two terms said, "The Freshman rules unite the class and form a spirit of fellowship which is entirely lacking in June '28."

FIVE DEFEATS MAINE, ALUMNI AND TORONTO DURING XMAS

HOLD S. C. NOMINATIONS; POSTPONE MILI SCI MARCH

A nominating convention will be held tomorrow in the Great Hall at 1 o'clock. President Berall '25, who is acting as chairman, urges all men wishing to run for offices for next term, and those who will make their speeches, to attend.

A regimental formation of the College R. O. T. C. unit, originally planned for tomorrow at noon, was postponed until next spring because of the wet condition of the grounds. The formation was intended to substitute for the weekly chapel. There will be no assembly tomorrow and probably none next Thursday, according to Dean Brownson.

YEARLINGS TROUCE CLINTON AND HAAREN

Freshmen Keep Pace With Varsity in Amassing Sixth Victory

Doc Parker's crack frosh five spent a profitable vacation week in running up its total of consecutive victories to six at the expense of the Commerce, Haaren, and De Witt Clinton High School teams. Two of the three triumphs, those over the Commerce and Clinton quintets, were gained by margins of only one point, the scores being 17-16 and 24-23 respectively. Haaren was vanquished by a 28-20 count.

All three contests were played in the College gymnasium as preliminaries to the varsity engagements. In defeating the three prep school teams, the yearlings furnished some sterling exhibitions.

The first game, with Commerce, was a thriller of the nip-and-tuck variety. Poor under-the-basket shooting prevented the freshmen from securing more than an 8-6 edge over the Orange and Blue in the first half, the count rising gradually to 6-6 until Rubinstein broke the tie with a pretty field goal and gave his mates a lead which they maintained until the end of the period. In the second half, although never actually taking the lead, the Commerce men deadlocked the score twice, at 12-12 and 15-15.

The succeeding Saturday the '28 quintet tallied a comparatively easy triumph over the Haaren outfit although handicapped by the absence of Artie Buss, star forward. Rubinstein Buss' side-partner, ran wild in this game, turning in three field goals and eight foul goals for a total of fourteen points, frequently dribbling down the whole length of the court through the entire Haaren defense to cage a smart basket.

The final game of the three, played last Saturday with Clinton, was by far the most thrilling and exciting, as well as the closest, an additional five-minute period being necessary to determine the winner. From the very beginning of the contest, to the end the lead saw-sawed back and forth. With the freshmen leading by 13-11 at half-time, after having regained the lead by two quick field goals just before the whistle.

Wolf opened the next period with two perfect foul shots after several minutes of play, but Rubinstein retaliated with another foul and a flashy field goal. Three more field goals by Wolf and another by Koennecke brought Clinton's total to 21, but Buss, Suttel and Rubinstein evened things

(Continued on Page 2)

College Team Stars Against Unskilled Opponents During Christmas Vacation

MATCH AND PALITZ STAR

Team Plays Brilliantly Against Maine—Poor Form in Toronto Game

The varsity basketball team continued its winning streak during the Christmas holidays by trouncing the dangerous Maine quintet 41-27, nosing out the Alumni by a close 39-35 score and beating the University of Toronto in a ragged contest 28-17.

Throughout the Maine and Alumni games the varsity gave good exhibitions of team work and power but the Toronto game showed a complete reversal of form, the result of a week's let up.

The rangy Maine players appeared on the court in grey and black "cross word puzzle" shirts and bewildered the Lavender for the first minute and a half. Hanson the left handed forward, got loose and started the scoring with a pretty shot. Palitz snapped a pass to Flattau who tied the count. Palitz again got the ball, dribbled the length of the court and dropped the ball through the net for two counters. Soderberg countered with a long basket and Lake followed with another. With the score 7-4 in favor of Maine, Seltein was substituted for Flattau to speed up the team. The varsity then took the lead 13-9 and the second team resumed the play and held the New Englanders to a lone basket and one free shot.

Overwhelm Maine Five

In the second half, the varsity started out with a burst of speed that completely overwhelmed the Maine five. Palitz ran riot scoring five baskets before the second team was substituted once more. Palitz was the highest individual scorer with nine baskets to his credit. Hanscom, Soderberg and Jonson were tied with three all.

The Alumni encounter was tight all the way and only expert foul shooting gave the varsity the victory. The Alumni outscored the varsity from the field making eleven baskets to their eight but only succeeded in completing thirteen goals from the foul line while the varsity came through with twenty three.

Goldberg was the highest individual scorer with four baskets and four free shots. Saltz took the honors for the Alumni with four baskets and one free shot. The game was fast all the way but lack of team work was costly for the Alumni. Such old stars as Strensand, Mc Gill, Lewis, Bigelow and Lipton played while the more recent graduates were—Raskin, Hahn Edelstein, Klauber, Nadel and Pearlman.

Toronto Game Ragged

The game with the University of Toronto last Saturday was uninteresting and ragged. The varsity was not up to its usual form, after its vacation but nevertheless managed to trounce the inexperienced Canadians.

Both teams started very slowly, missing easy shots and passing wildly. Currie came through with a long basket and Potter followed to put Toronto in the lead, 4-0.

Mc Lean made his first basket but Goldberg came through with a foul shot followed by a pretty basket by Match which knotted the score. From this point on the Lavender players kept adding to the score and were never headed.

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APPRECIATION

This issue of Campus being the first of the new year and virtually the last of the current semester, we believe the time and occasion appropriate for the expression of a few thoughts in regard to the matter of student recognition and appreciation of the greatness of our College. In no event would we want this volume of Campus to reach completion without our having indicated as clearly as possible, our opinions on this question.

During the past term, adverse criticism, sometimes of a bitter and incisive nature has been directed against certain institutions and customs and practices at the College, through the medium of this column. There have been—there are still—plenty of faults to find. We have pointed out some few of them—and urged their correction or elimination. Wherever we have ventured to take a stand in opposition to anything related to the life of our College, whether in the form of established fact or proposal or probability, we have done so with the ultimate welfare of the College uppermost in our mind and have proceeded in every case on the honest conviction that the object of our condemnation was working counter to the best interests of all concerned. No doubt our views have in certain instances been wrong. Be that as it may. We have at all events believed in them firmly and have been sincere in the expression of them.

Perhaps, in the aggregate, we have condemned more often than we have praised. But the balance does not fall in the direction it does because there is more to be decried than commended at C. C. N. Y. It is our desire, here and now, to correct any false impressions regarding our attitude which may have been created by emphatically stating our belief that, despite all of its shortcomings and imperfections, the College of the City of New York, ranks, from every angle of consideration, among the very finest in the world. And we include in this general appraisal faculty, curriculum, equipment and the other essential elements of a powerful educational institution.

We have, however, deliberately avoided the simpler and more popular course of showering praise upon everything deserving of it. The way of self-aggrandisement is not the way of progress and growth but rather of decay. There is much that is good. There is much too that might be better. And then there is some that is positively bad. And steady improvement can be effected only through continual alertness for evidences of error followed up by persistent endeavor to correct and strengthen. But in our search—and mayhap—discovery of the bad let us not lose sight of the good.

The purpose of this piece is not so much to clarify our own attitude as it is to arouse in the heart of every student a deeper and fuller sense of

Gargoyles

HUDSON RIVER ANALOGY Prof. Robinson

I used to be the patriarch of the tribes on the hill at 138th street and Convent avenue. I lectured them on business, economic utility, nomads, etc. with illustrations from my own family. Which made things clearer. I was a veritable Hylan: what he saw in the subways I saw in the college: crowds, crowds, crowds. This should not be. Too many people go to school, too many people go to heaven. It is mobbed up here. Perhaps I'll have God call a meeting to discuss the establishment not of a separate resting place but of a branch to Heaven.

Al Rose

How did I get here, I, the samaritan, the immortal? One day, a husky freshman walked into the office looking for a job. I gave him a card bearing a name and address. There was poison in his eye and in his mouth. "This is the same lead you gave my father when he was here years ago." He hung up my "Out for Lunch" sign, shut the door from the inside, and bled me to death with his prep school insignia.

Colonel Arnold

I always admonished my unit to pay strict attention to obey all commands and to be good. I had them take special care with Platoons Right, Right and Left Front into Line About Face. Left to Right Shoulder and Platoon Dismissed. But I was always easy on them. When I came up before the court on Judgement Day I was very much surprised to find I had been indicted on twelve counts.

Pete

I it was who carried every old professor and every new-made tutor up and down, down and up six stories every day. And I it was who never took anyone up unless he had a pass. I it is who operate the cage here. There are seven stories, if you don't count Hell. One day somebody came in and said "Fourth!" In one hand was a ream of paper, in the other he held a cigar. He was a former Campus man. I knew him by his bribe.

Prof. Guthrie

Down on old earth they always called on me. for proclamations and to speak at rallies. I was getting tired of it. I was very grateful when I sighed my last. The earth trembled. No sooner did I arrive and give my name, St. Peter bounced Camera and stuck me with the job of announcing all new arrivals and coming events.

SCARLET

appreciation of his College and the tremendous service it is rendering him. Pause a moment and think it over.

College May Be Included In Another Chess League

New Organization Would Include Columbia, N. Y. U. and U. of P.—Present Alignments Unequal

A new alignment in intercollegiate chess which would constitute the strongest combination of college chess players in the country is being contemplated with City College as a member. The other members of the new league would include Columbia, winner of the "C. H. Y. P." championship; New York University, titleholder of the Intercollegiate Chess League; and Pennsylvania, member of the I. C. L.

The "C. H. Y. P." Chess League, composed of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, has dissolved and it is probable that the I. C. L., of which the College is a member, will follow suit. Columbia's vast superiority over the other members of the "C. H. Y. P." was the cause of the dissolution of that league and the arrangement of a new alignment.

BASKETEERS TRIUMPH IN THREE SKIRMISHES

(Continued from Page 1) ules to go for the end of its half, Holman substituted the regular second team. Toronto counted on one foul tally. The second team failed in four tries from the foul line.

The first team started the second half and didn't get going until both Currie and Hutchinson had tallied from the field. Then Match, Palitz and Goldberg got going and aided by neat passes from Hodesblatt and Flattau kept adding to the one-sided score.

Captain Match was the highest individual scorer with four baskets and five free throws out of a possible six. Palitz was next with two baskets and three free throws out of four. Goldberg followed with one basket and four free shots.

The Lavender made eight baskets and twelve foul shots out of a possible twenty two.

Potter was the high Toronto scorer with three baskets. Currie followed with two. The Canadians also garnered eight baskets and successfully completed three out of five free throws.

The line-up: C. C. N. Y. (28) U. of Toronto (17) Goldberg, L. F. McLean; Hodesblatt, R. F. Potter; Flattau, C. Hutchinson; Match, L. G. Currie; Palitz, R. G. Bell.

Goals from field—C. C. N. Y.: Match 4, Palitz 2, Flattau 1, Goldberg 1. Toronto: Potter 3, Currie 2, McLean 1, Hutchinson 1, Burgess 1. Goals from foul—C. C. N. Y.: Match 5, Goldberg 4, Palitz 3, Toronto: McLean 1, Bell 1, Crighton 1.

SENIORS HOLD HOP AT PENN ON JAN. 9

The Senior Dance will take place January 9 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, 33rd Street and Eighth Ave. The dance will be informal and will not be restricted to seniors.

Tickets may be secured either in the alcoves or from any member of the committee. Subscription is \$3.00. The committee consists of Sidney Looker, chairman, Bill Brody, Herman Getter, and Phil Weiner.

POLITICS CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY DR. CUMMINGS

Dr. Alexander Cummings, president of the National College Republican League, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Politics Club Thursday at one o'clock in room 126. His topic will be "World Trade and World Politics".

ALL BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED BY JAN. 26

John Kissel, custodian of the Book Room, announces that all text books must be returned to Room 15a not later than the last day of examinations, Jan. 26. A fine of 5 cents daily on each book will be imposed for lateness.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

"PETER PAN": a Fantasy by Sir James Barrie, with Marilyn Miller.

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there floated about a great Big Bubble that Marilyn Miller was one of the supremest players on the American stage. And the rumor sailed to the shore of everybody's ears that Marilyn Miller was to play Peter Pan. At which the populace applauded and shouted in joy and promised to take the children to the performance.

It so happened that one evening I rubbed my eyes and awoke in the Never, Never Land. And whom do you think I saw? There was Peter Pan, and his little band of fairies, and Slightly, and Wendy, and Captain Hook and Smee and all the others. But, my dear children, I was so disappointed. The Big Bubble was no more. It was not a fairy land at all. They were real people and they were playing the game of make believe. I shall never take stock in fairy stories again.

Marilyn Miller comes all the way from musical comedy and gives her role all her beauty, and grace, and music and lightness, everything, in fact, except a memorable interpretation. Her charm is never the boyish charm of Peter Pan, or of any rascally lad, for that matter. She remains a sweet and exquisite picture of femininity. Not a thing else. Oh, she dances, and ravishingly, but it seems out of tune with the tempo of the play. Barrie begs for Peter Pan, and Miss Miller responds with musical comedy. Her performance is as delicate as you may demand, but it lacks the impish spirit, the robust and jovial personality of the child Peter. There is no aura of the freshness or glory of a lad about her. The fact that she is a musical comedy girl is not the causation. She simply cannot play in fairy fields with romping kids. She cannot conjure up a Peter Pan.

The supporting children can and do, and it is they who win you over. Miss Carol Chase as Liza is a ravellous creature, cute, if I may. Master Charles Eaton as Johnny and Jack Grattan as Michael are vivacious. The other tots give a splendid performance. The girls attired as youths in Peter's forest band were too buxom.

There is a fine Gilbert and Sullivan flavor imparted to Smee by Edward Rigbee. I liked Captain Hook who departs sharply from the melodramatic ferocious and becomes a real, human pirate.

The production itself is beautifully manipulated. You are carried to lands of enchantment on the wings of dreams. The pirate ship is stolidly presented: the Indian setting has an effective serenity. The wires which hurtle the kids through the air are plainly visible but that does not detract from the thrill.

Marilyn Miller sketches only a feeble and ineffectual portrait on the iridescent canvas supplied by Barrie. The staging, and the other children, keep it hanging on my wall of memory. SCARLET

FRESHMAN QUINTET WINS SIX STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) up for the frosh. The last few minutes of the half were intensely nerve-racking, tight defenses being offered by both teams. Neither five could break through for a winning tally, and then the final whistle blew.

In the additional period, Rubinstein soon broke the tie with a foul goal under most trying circumstances, the silence among the audience working immeasurably on his nerves. Adams, however, the Clinton captain, snapped in a quick shot from scrimmage and put his team in the lead whereupon they began to freeze the ball. With but 27 seconds remaining, Buss, of the frosh team, drew a foul and after taking a time out to calm his nerves, came through marvelously and dropped in two perfect foul goals which were followed immediately by the final whistle, signalling another hairbreadth escape from defeat by the frosh team.

The line-up: Rubinstein, L. F. Edelman; Buss, R. F. Wolf; Suttle, C. Gregory; Hirsch, L. G. Adams; Levy, R. Koenecke.



Easy to see why our hats give long satisfaction—

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RAND SCHOOL

7 East 15th St. Courses beginning Jan. 6, 8:30 P.M.—Margaret Daniels "Elements of Psychology" Jan. 7, 7:00 P.M.—Algernon Lee "History of Mankind" Jan. 8, 8:30 P.M.—Walter N. Polakov "Managing Industry for Production" Jan. 8, 8:30 P.M.—Herman Epstein "The Ring of the Niebelungen" Jan. 9, 8:30 P.M.—Carl Van Doren "Love in American Literature"

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ALUMNI PAGE

RESOLUTIONS SENT TO HONOR H. G. KOST

Alumni Show Appreciation of German Professor's Services—Lauded by Prof. A. Werner

Unwilling to let the long and faithful services of so fine a teacher as Professor Kost pass unnoticed, the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni at a recent meeting authorized the President of the Alumni to appoint a committee to prepare adequate resolutions stating the satisfaction of the graduate body in Professor Kost's services and wishing him long health and happiness in his retirement. The Committee, consisting of Dr. Gustave Straubemuller '80, Professor August Rupp 84, and Professor Carl W. Kinkeldey '93, prepared the following resolutions.

"In June 1924, there was retired from active service Assistant Professor Henry G. Kost, who was for many years a teacher and always a loyal and devoted son of The College of The City of New York.

"After having achieved success as a teacher in the day and evening elementary schools of this city, he was, in 1888, appointed a teacher of German in the College of which he was a graduate.

"As an instructor he was an embodiment of the high principles and ideals that distinguish the real teacher. He was so conscientious and had so high a sense of duty that he sacrificed health to the attainment of his ideals. The late Professor Werner, his superior for many years, had absolute confidence in him and declared that the results attained by him equaled those of any if the German Department. His success won him popularity among his pupils.

"As a citizen he devoted time and energy to the betterment of the government of the country to which he was attached.

"He was a fine gentleman who in his spare moments invoked the Muse and wrote down her whisperings for his own strength and joy and for the pleasure of his readers.

"May he live many years in the bosom of his family in the consciousness of duty more than well performed.

"RESOLVED, That a copy of this appreciation be sent to Assistant Professor Henry G. Kost, with the best wishes of The Associate Alumni of The College of The City of New York, and that a copy be preserved in the archives of the Association."

COMING EVENTS

January 15—Meeting of Board of Directors, 4:30 P. M. at the President's office, 200 Fifth Ave.

January 17—Dance of the Class of 1919, Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Tickets at five dollars a couple may be obtained from Saul Pulver or Ted Lichtman.

January 29—Dinner of the 20th Century Club at the City College Club.

February 7—Reception of the Class of 1922 at the Hotel Alamac. Tickets obtainable from Louis Sussman, 931 Avenue St. John, New York.

February 28—Convocation of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Hotel Astor.

February 28—Third Annual Dance of the City College Club, Hotel Plaza, Harry Cooper '10 Chairman.

HONOR FRATERNITY CONVOCATION HELD

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its fall meeting at the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, November 21. The president of the chapter, Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer '79 was in the chair.

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith '07, Chief Engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, delivered the principal address of the evening. His subject was the specialty in which he has attained such eminence and through which he has brought such distinction to the engineering faculty of the College—Radio Engineering. He was followed by Mr. William H. Kenyon '76, who discussed radio from the standpoint of the patent lawyer, giving a scholarly and thorough discussion of the subject from this standpoint, with which he is so familiar. Joseph L. Buttenweiser '83, M. J. Stroock '86, also spoke in discussion of the general topic.

Lewis S. Burchard '77, Vice-President of the Chapter, spoke briefly in memory of the late Philip J. Mosenthal '83, and Benno Lewinson '73, eulogized the late Adolph Cohen '74.

Dr. Isidore Friesner '94, eminent otological surgeon and contributor of articles on his specialty to medical journals, and the Honorable James A. Foley '01, Surrogate of New York County and retiring President of the Associate Alumni, were elected to membership in the Chapter.

Published each month of the college term. This is the fourth 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. Birkbahn, '01
Frederick B. Robinson, '04
Lorenz Reich, Jr., '11
Alumnus Editor: DONALD A. ROBERTS, '19

PRESIDENT BUTTENWEISER

Emerson's famous greeting to Walt Whitman—"I greet you at the opening of a great career"—we can hardly use, in its widest aspect at least, in welcoming our new President to his lofty office. He has already achieved high success in the material business of this laboring world and, to his praise, he has not been thus content. On the contrary, he has freely turned aside from seeking his personal satisfaction that he might heal a little, the wounds of life and filch for a moment some few grains from the inevitable harvester. In this cause he has served the community so well and so greatly that, in justice, we cannot hail him either at the beginning of a great career or even at the pinnacle. For on the joyous path he treads there is no end; each summit is but the beginning of new heights where widening vision sees new tasks.

The Sage of Concord's words may be used with propriety, however, in a somewhat limited reference we have in mind regarding his new place among the Alumni. It is true, of course, that he has always been a loyal and active Alumnus and that, in a sense, he will continue to be just such an Alumnus still. But being President means being just a bit more than even so admirable a son of the College. It signifies leadership and for this we look to him with a hope we know will not be in vain.

He comes to the presidency of the Association in its period of waxing power, of deepening enthusiasm and of growing efficiency. He leads the Alumni at a time when they stand ready and able to help him in the realization of high aspirations. Mindful of the excellent words in which he accepted the office we are eager to greet him therefore at the opening of another great career and to congratulate our fellow-members at the beginning of high achievements.

IN THE NAME OF THE TREASURER

During this month of January each member of the Associate Alumni will receive his bill for current dues. In accordance with the terms of the new by-law passed at the Annual Meeting, making the Alumni fiscal year co-ordinate with the calendar year, this will happen each year hereafter, so that you may consider yourself as beginning the formation of a habit by sending your dues promptly on receipt of your bill in 1925.

It is especially desirable that this be done for, as Dr. Klein has pointed out in a letter which he has sent with each of the bills, it is a tremendous handicap to the officers of the Association to have the income received as it usually is in small amounts throughout the year, making impossible the preparation of any sort of adequate budget for the expenditure of Alumni funds. We feel sure that you will help Dr. Klein in his painstaking administration of the Office of Treasurer by sending an early response to his modest request for your \$3 or \$5 check as the case may be.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

First football—then basketball—and now swimming. We have tried to speak a word in these columns for each of the major sports at the College and hope that our appeal for your support has been in some small measure effective. This year's football team with its splendid record of well won victories and of few hard-fought defeats, certainly deserved all the support that we asked you to give it. The basketball team, with its succession of six victories is showing itself the worthy successor of the many fine basketball teams which the College has turned out in the years that have passed.

Now we ask your interest in the Swimming and Water Polo teams which will begin their activities abroad at Princeton University this Friday night, and at home January 17, when they will meet Yale University in our pool. Swimming is, of course, not as spectacular a sport as either of those mentioned above and perhaps cannot expect to draw as large an attendance as the sports played outdoors or on the gymnasium floor, but the boys who spend long hours of hard practice preparing for the various meets and training for the water polo matches certainly deserve the active and interested support of as many of the Alumni as possible.

We hope, therefore, that no home meet in the City College pool will take place without the encouraging presence of at least some of the devoted Alumni of the College who read this page.

Swimming meets are called at 8:15 p. m.; the price of admission is 50 cents per person. We reproduce below the schedule of the swimming meets and water polo matches:

January 9, Princeton University, at Princeton.
January 17, Yale University, at Home.
February 7, Yale University, at New Haven.
February 13, Princeton University, at Home.
February 20, University of Pennsylvania, at Home.
February 27, Columbia University, at Home.
March 6, New York University, at Home.
March 13, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER

By the time you read this page all copies of the Alumni Register which have been ordered and paid for have been mailed. If, therefore, you are one of those who subscribed for the book before it was visible, you should have received your copy by this time and if you have not, it may be wise for you to drop a post card to that effect to Mr. Howard C. Green at the Alumni Office.

If, however, you are one of the doubters who would not buy a book until he saw it in tangible form, we say to you now that we are ready to give you proof that there is such a thing as a 1924 Alumni Register and that it is a particularly handsome and complete volume. It contains, as you perhaps already know, the best record of each individual alumnus and former student obtainable from the sources of information at hand, a complete account of the service of all graduates and former students of the College in the late unpleasantness with one of the continental European states, facts about the various activities and organizations of the College and of the Alumni body, and countless other bits of information collected with great diligence by Mr. Green and his faithful assistants in the Alumni Office.

This is all by way of prelude to our saying that you should buy a copy and that you should buy it now. A very substantial number of surplus copies over those originally ordered has, of course, been printed in order that as many Alumni as possible may be enabled to have copies of this book, one for their offices, where they will wish to have it for constant reference, and one for their libraries where it will be a much-prized possession. You are invited, therefore, and urged to send your check for \$2 or more, if you wish extra copies, to Mr. Howard C. Green at the Alumni Office. Your book will be sent immediately by insured parcel post.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

1871—Martyn Summerbell has recently given two courses of lectures on Biblical and Medieval History. The first series was given at Defiance College, Ohio, the second at Elon College, North Carolina. Dr. Summerbell is President of Starkey Seminary, Lakewood, N. Y., and a widely known writer and lecturer on religious subjects.

1883—Lewis F. Mott lectured before the Faculty of Arts at the College on "Saint Beuve" on November 6. The lecture was taken in part from the new biography of the great French essayist which Professor Mott now has ready for publication. It will be a companion volume to his *Renan*.

1884—Julius M. Mayer, President of the Law Alumni of Columbia University, was one of the chief speakers at the inauguration of Huger W. Jervey as Dean of the Columbia Law School. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, presided and Honorable Harlan S. Stone, Attorney General, was one of the speakers.

1897—Upton Sinclair announces that he has in preparation for publication early in 1925 a new volume entitled "Mammonart." It is to be a study of the use made of literature and the fine arts by the economically superior classes in keeping their hold upon the suppressed groups of the various nations of the world. Paper copies may be obtained by addressing Mr. Sinclair at Pasadena, California, and enclosing check for one dollar a piece.

1901—Marie E. Cosenza was elected Pres. of the Italian Teachers' Association. The society is interested in the encouragement of the teaching of Italian in the schools and colleges of the United States, and, according to its reports, has made remarkable progress in this direction. The Treasurer of the Association is Mr. Albert P. D'Andrea '18, of the Department of Art, Townsend Harris Hall.

1911—Jacob Schapiro, jovial and round Treasurer of the City College Club, was married on October 2 to Miss Daisly Cohen of New York.

1918—Joseph J. Berkowitz was married on November 30 to Miss Rebecca Garfunkel of Brooklyn, New York. Although a member of June '18, Berkowitz graduated in February of that year and went immediately into active service of the Jewish Welfare Board serving at Battle Creek, Michigan and Newport, R. I., until September, 1919. He was graduated from Cornell University Medical School in 1923 and is at present on the Interne Staff of St. Marks Hospital. He became House Surgeon January 1.

1919—Charles Segal, who graduated from Columbia Law School in 1922 and was immediately afterward admitted to the Bar, announces his engagement to Miss Helen Glantz, who he asks us to say, is well known to many of his classmates.

1919—Jacob Weiser, producer of last year's successful "Children of the Moon", has announced a new play for immediate production. Unfortunately, the name of the play has slipped our mind (we feel age coming on and our memory is not as serviceable as it once was) but if you go to the theatre at all, and we hope that there is no City College graduate that does not, we urge that, instead of looking for the name of the star, you try to find Mr. Weiser's as producer and patronize his play, in spite of anything the critics say about it.

1920—Morris Leibson has left the United States to continue his medical studies, already begun at the New York University Medical School, at the University of Beirut, Syria. We hope that he sticks to his scalpel and lancet and does not become involved in any of Mr. Sinclair's (Harry not Upton), nebulous transactions in that vicinity.

1923—Bruce C. Hayter, one of the first graduates of the School of Technology at the College, was married on October 15 at St. Agnes Chapel, New York, to Miss Estelle Rodc. Hayter is a Terminal Engineer at the Bayonne yards of the Texas Oil Co.

1920—William R. MacLeod, in response to one of Mr. Burchard's infrequent requests for Alumni contributions, sends the following interesting letter:

"As a matter of fact I have a sneaking feeling that that other dollar should be going towards my Alumni dues, which I have not yet paid for this year. However, I'll be up to scratch shortly, even if the baby has to go without a teething ring.

"For that's one of my secrets, my doddering old dodo professor emeritus Daddy Burchard—this quiet young war veteran whom you took under your paternal wing back in 1919-20 has in the interim got himself an M. A. in English at Harvard (1923); a wife; a job teaching English Literature at Emory University (near Atlanta, Georgia); and a three months old daughter. I met the wife at the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines when the unusually cold weather was conducive to close relationships; married her about Easter, 1923; and the two of us were introduced to the third member of the family on August 17 of this year. She informed us in a language that we have had some difficulty in interpreting that her name was Margaret Elizabeth and we have taken her at her word.

"It were impossible to tell how often from the heart of this land of peaches and crackers my thoughts return to the old grey mother on the hill or pounce on the stray bits of gossip that filter down here through letters and papers. I have rejoiced in the victories of her football team (At last they have started coming!) and have made explanations or her defeats. I have consoled myself with the chess championship and have hoped that we'll swamp N. Y. U. at basketball. When the Alumni Dinner was announced, my mouth has watered in retrospect or present fulfillment.

"But I am becoming sentimental in my reminiscences and dissatisfied with today in conning over the events of yesterday.

"My only regret is that I have but a girl to give to my College!"

1922—Donald R. McKay, who left College during his Junior year on account of illness, sends the following interesting letter from his home at Saranac Lake, N. Y.:

"Perhaps this will be an item for the Alumni Page: Dr. Edgar Mayer, '09 (I believe), has been here for several years and has a fine practice. In addition he has been doing considerable research work in a new field; the relation of light—ultraviolet and other forms—to disease, and its application to different ills, especially tuberculosis. He is now working on a ponderous tome on this subject which will be the first of its kind in any language. He has done a terrific amount of looking up authorities besides his own clinical work. A good bit of it he dictated to me, and the rest I am writing manuscript from writing; I am the typist in other words. Another C. C. N. Y. man, Dr. Kaufman '17, has been helping him out in dictation and revising. We hope to have it in the hands of the publishers early in the new year.

"For that reason I am beginning to doubt whether I shall be able to get down on my usual Christmas vacation, or if we do not finish it by that time, I shall have to stay on until it is all finished. It is, needless to say, highly interesting; and my only regret is that I had to come up here the spring I was taking Physics 4—light, which would have been additionally helpful if I had had it."

1924 Mike and Alumni Register Available at Nominal Sum of \$5

Alumni desiring copies of the 1924 Microcosm and the 1924 Register should fill in the coupon below and mail it together with a check for five dollars to Donald A. Roberts, College of the City of New York. If only one of the books is desired, it should be indicated. The Microcosm costs three dollars and the Register two dollars.

Donald A. Roberts
The College of the City of New York
New York, N. Y.

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