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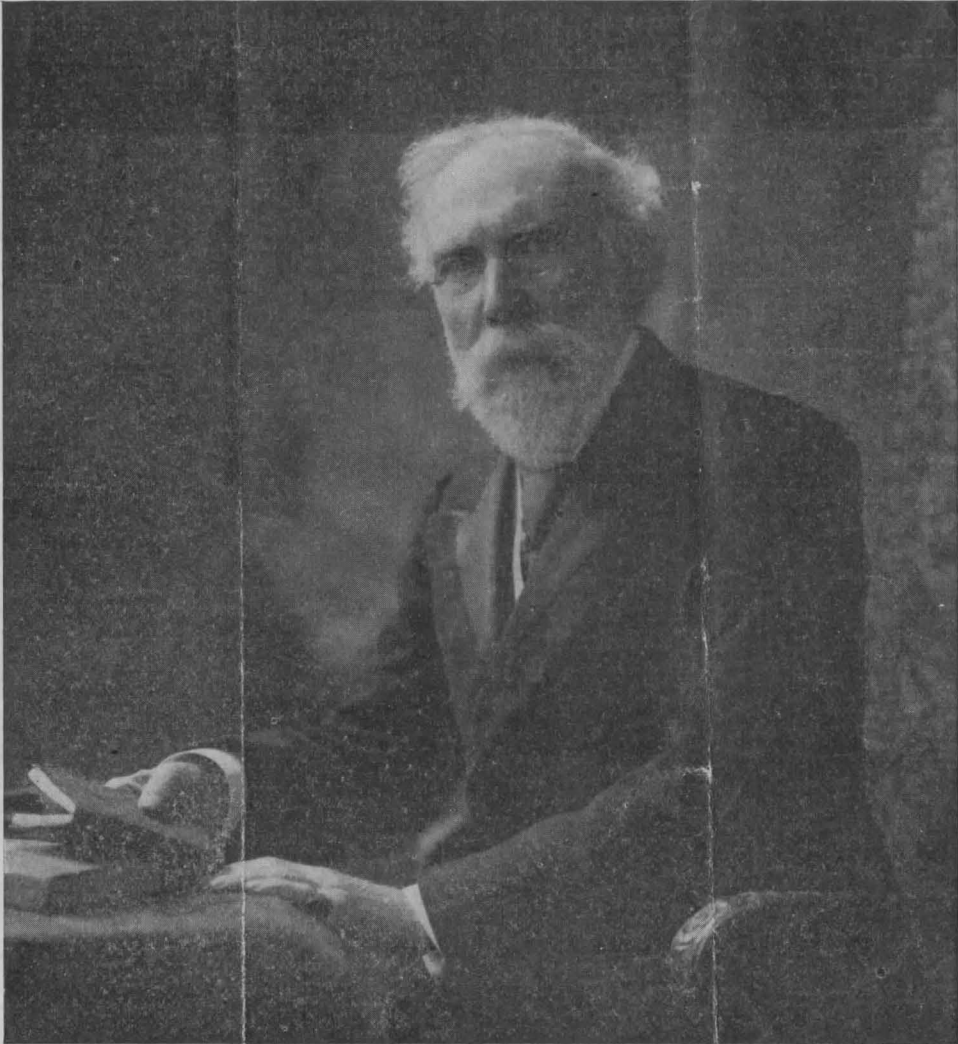
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Meet is it, that our Alma Mater, grown
To fuller stature with the ripening years,
Should take fit place, acclaimed and nobly known,
In the fair order of her marshalled peers:
What name then like a proud plume shall she bear,
Or scarf of favor, or bright banneret,
Dear as the purple flower her old walls wear,
Which, shorn away, shall bloom in memory yet?
Ah, what brave name but his, whose faith forecast,
In darkest dawn, what now the noontide sees?
So shall she knit her future to her past
With silken bonds of gracious loyalties;
So, blent forever with her crescent fame,
Reverent remembrance triumphs in her name.

HELEN GRAY CONE.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

This June, one hundred and seventy young women will receive their A. B. degree from Hunter College. They are the first to graduate under the new name which is to inspire them not only to more distinguished careers but to better and higher service. I do not restrict their service to that which they may render to the City directly. I am rather thinking of the wider influence for good which they can exert upon the lives of others in the fulfillment of our expectations and of their own hopes.

It is impossible to measure the extent and potency of the influence for good of the graduates whom the College has sent forth during the forty-four years of its existence. We number our alumnae by thousands. The record of their achievements is honorable enough. It cannot be said that they have not put to good use the opportunities that have come to them or that they have made. And from the graduates of the new era, with their more extended and deeper intellectual experiences than we of the earlier years could get during our undergraduate term, we shall look, and I am sure, not in vain, for achievement and distinction beyond anything of the past. It is to them that we shall look for a large share of our growing fame; for the fame of a college grows and is nourished by the accomplishments of its graduates more than by anything else. We have reason to be proud of the past. That is secure. I believe that we can be equally secure in the promise of the future. We must wait for the proof; but while we wait we must still work.

Faithfully,

George S. Davis.

Decennial Celebration.

The Classical Club of Hunter College will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its foundation by giving a luncheon at the College building on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 P. M. The former Presidents of the Club, Professor B. B. Davis, and others prominent in the early years of its history, are expected, and an attractive program will be presented. The cost of the tickets will be kept as near fifty cents as possible. All present and former members of the club, and all Alumnae and friends who have had an interest in the Club or in the Classics, are cordially invited to be present. Notice of your intention to attend should be sent to Miss Ernestine Franklin, Treasurer of Classical Club, Hunter College, New York City.

G. M. Whicher,
Chairman of Committee.

IN APPRECIATION.

With the big celebration over and the workers given time to catch their breath, it seems proper that a little space be given to a consideration of the devoted labor of the few who bore the burden.*

The Chairmen of the Reunion Committee felt that the work was much too heavy for that committee to handle alone, so they enlarged the committee by adding to it prominent Alumnae, used to dealing with affairs of this sort. Subcommittees were formed and the work apportioned to those committees. Miss Hester Roberts was made Chairman of the Committee on speakers, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Harry A. Day and Mrs. John R. Sim. Mrs. Wm. C. Popper was given charge of the souvenir programme and in this was assisted by Mrs. Sim, Miss S. E. Beach, Miss Josephine Meyer, and others. Mrs. Popper certainly made no mistake in giving the work to our Alumnae printer, Roth, as the charming programmes attest. Mrs. Holt, with the assistance of Mrs. Egbert and Miss Emilie O. Long, took charge of the music, and finally decided upon a small orchestra as best suited to the occasion. Professor Fleck of the College, looked after it for the committee and built up a small, well balanced orchestra, engaging the best players to be had in the city. The half hour's musical programme preceding the grand march was enjoyed by the large audience, who waited patiently during the delay occasioned by the lateness of some of our speakers. Our grateful thanks are due Prof. Fleck for his interest.

The sending out of the cards of invitation, the least grateful work of the entire affair, and the task involving the most labor, was attended to, with little assistance, by Miss Kallman herself. Personally, I feel that for that service and for a hundred and one details of management which fell to her share, the Alumnae owe her a debt of gratitude. Just here a word of explanation as to those invitations is in place. The dignity of the occasion would seem to have demanded engraved cards of invitation for all, but the Finance Committee could not give us money enough for everything we wanted, without crippling the work of the Association for the coming year. It seemed, therefore, that the members of the Association would forgive the inexpensive printed card (to be given up at the door), for the sake of the charming programme