

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

DECEMBER 16, 1914

No. 12

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

NEXT SATURDAY

Warm Reception Planned for
Prospective Students From
High Schools

Saturday, December 19th, is the date set for High School Day.

The delegates from the various High Schools will arrive at the College early in the afternoon and will be conducted by guides through the principal building. They will be shown the Natural History Laboratories, and Vivarium, the Lecture Hall of the Department of Art, the Physical Laboratories, the Historical Museum, and the Mechanics Arts Laboratories.

At five o'clock, a Fifty Yard Championship Invitation Swimming Meet (scratch), tendered by the High School Committee of the College, will be held at the Natatorium, in the Gym Building. The prizes will be gold, silver, and bronze C. C. N. Y. medals to first, second, third and fourth in the final heat. A silk banner will be awarded to the school scoring the highest number of points on the basis of five to first, three to second, two to third and one to fourth, in all heats and final.

A supper will be served for the delegates in Lincoln Corridor. It is hoped that President Mezes will arrive in New York in time to be present at the supper.

Dr. E. Demarest, Principal of Bryant High School, will be one of the speakers.

After the supper, the delegates will attend the Varsity Basketball game between St. Lawrence University and the College of the City of New York, preceded by a game between Newtown High School and the C. C. N. Y. Freshmen.

DESCRIBES MANUFACTURE

OF CEMENT

Representative of Lehigh Cement
Company Gives Illustrated Lecture
On Important Building Material

At an open, informal meeting of the Engineering Society last Thursday a lecture on "The Manufacture of Portland Cement" was delivered by a representative of the Lehigh Cement Company. The lecture was illustrated by motion pictures showing the various processes in cement making.

The lecturer described the power house, the machine shop, the quarries, the cement plant, the laboratories and other features of the Lehigh Cement Company's plant.

The cement industry has grown amazingly in the last few years explained the speaker. In 1894, 55,000 barrels of cement were produced annually. In 1914, 92,000,000 were produced.

Cement is made of two kinds of rock, limestone and cement rock, with a little gypsum added. The ingredients of the cement depend upon the location of the mill but this is the compound used in the Lehigh Valley plant.

Pictures of the quarries were flashed on the screen. Before a quarry is started samples of rock are taken by drilling. These samples are tested by the company's expert. If the tests are satisfactory the quarrying is begun. The top layer of earth is stripped off by steam shovels and the rock is laid bare. This is quarried down to a depth of eighty feet. About twenty or thirty feet from the foot of the cliff thus formed another eighty foot hole is dug out. Every three months a blast of nine and a half tons of dynamite is exploded. One blast keeps the mill running for about three months. More frequently smaller

No Compulsory Assemblies

blasts are exploded to clear away piles of rock or break up large boulders. Steel huts capable of sheltering fifteen men protect the workers when the blast is set off.

After the rock is quarried it is conveyed in steel cars to the mill. Here it is crushed and re-crushed into small particles.

After it has been crushed it is sent to the kilns. Here the mass is subjected to heat of 2700 to 3000 degrees Fahrenheit. Every hour samples are sent to the laboratories to be tested. The cement is heated to the point of incipient fusion and is then discharged from the kiln, thoroughly calcined. At this stage it is known as "clinker."

After pulverization of the "clinker" it is stored in huge bins.

By means of chutes the cement is sent to the bins to the packing rooms.

The feeding of the cement into bags and the regulating of the quantity are done automatically.

Cement is also put up in barrels. These barrels are manufactured in the coöperation of the plant at the rate of 3,500 a day.

RECEIVES WALRUS TUSK FROM ROBERT E. PEARY

Hyman Feldman, '15 Thanked By
Arctic Explorer for His Oration

"Robert E. Peary, The Idealist"
Delivered at Prize Speaking Contest
On Nov. 13th.

Hyman Feldman, '15 received a letter of thanks from Robert E. Peary, who was the subject of an oration delivered by Feldman at the Prize Speaking Contest held on November 13th.

The letter read in part,—

...I am much complimented by your clear concise presentation of various points. ...It is a great satisfaction to me that my realization of my dream and ambition may have a lesson of encouragement to other strivers for realization of dreams and ambitions.

With best regards, I am

Very sincerely,

Peary.

I shall send you under separate cover a little souvenir of the North.

P.

The souvenir was a Walrus Tusk.

STUART L. VANDE VORT GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

HELMUTH A. MOERCHEN, '16
RESIGNS FROM CAMPUS STAFF—

Moerchen Takes Business Reins of
Microcosm in Hand—Connolly Succeeds Him—Herbert P. Frank
Advertising Manager

Stuart L. Vande Vort, '16, a member of THE CAMPUS Editorial Board for over three years, was granted a leave of absence from his duties by THE CAMPUS Association last Friday. Vande Vort has served in various capacities during his long term of valuable service. Pressure of outside business was the cause of his request for a short leave of absence. Herbert P. Frank, '17, has been appointed Advertising Manager.

Helmuth A. Moerchen, '16, serving as Circulation Manager and member of the Business Department of THE CAMPUS for nearly two years has resigned to devote his time to the Business Managership of *The Microcosm*. John M. Connolly, '16 succeeds him.

NO FAULT TO FIND WITH STAGNANT AIR

Ventilation Experts, After Year's
Test at City College Give
It Scientific O. K.

A year's test upon City College students by ventilation experts in an experimental air chamber has produced a scientific indorsement of so-called "bad air." Pro. C. E. A. Winslow, Chairman of the Ventilation Commission, in a report covering the year's work, says:

"Stagnant air at the same temperature as fresh air, even, when it contains twenty of more parts of carbon dioxide and all the organic and other substances in the breathed air of occupied rooms, has no effect on any of the physiological responses or on the power or inclination to do physical or mental work nor on the sensations of comfort of the subjects breathing it."

Fresh air enthusiasts find little to encourage their theories in the report of the ventilation experts. According to the experts' conclusions, the only ill effect of stagnant air is a loss of appetite.

Another interesting conclusion reached by the experts was that electric fans had little or no effect upon the student subjects, even though

the room was hot. Five of these fans, running at full speed, were placed from two to four feet in front of each student, so that the current was directed straight at him. The report says:

"We expected that the cooling effect of these fans would be clearly manifest, but neither body temperature, pulse, or blood pressure seemed to be affected."

Among the members of the Ventilating Commission whose work is made possible by a gift of \$750,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson to the Association for Improving the Conditions of the poor, is Prof. Winslow formerly of the College.

Locked in the experimental chamber at the City College four volunteer students have been kept under daily observation since the commission began its work. The room, which is 10 feet high, 14 feet long, and 10 feet wide, is equipped with every conceivable apparatus for regulating the supply as well as the temperature and humidity of the air. Their general physical condition was determined each morning before they entered the room, and other observations were made from time to time during the day. There was also an examination at the end of the test.

Three grades of air were selected as representing the conditions most often found in schoolrooms and factories. The students were first made to work in a warm, moisture-laden atmosphere, with the thermometer at 86 and humidity at 80; then under milder conditions, with the thermometer at 75 and 50 per cent. humidity, and finally in what was considered a cool room, with the thermometer at 68 and humidity at 50. At the end of each day they were asked to express an opinion as to their comfort during the test. The report shows that there was a wide variation of opinion, but that the majority vote favored the cool room. In the words of the report, "the differences in each series are clearly in favor of low temperatures."

The College is Neutral

Acting-President Werner has recently sent a notice to the various clubs in the College requesting them to refrain from having talks on the war.

HARVARD MONTHLY HELD UP

Story of "The Girl Who Advertised" Considered Too Risque

The Harvard Monthly was placed on sale containing an extensively advertised story entitled "The Girl Who Advertised."

Soon after the monthly appeared it was withdrawn and it was explained that "The Girl Who Advertised" was entirely too risque a young person to appear in the Harvard Monthly.

So the girl will be "deleted by the censor" and the monthly will appear without her.

"The Great Conspiracy" Title of Dr. DeWalsh's Pamphlet Defending Germany

Dr. Faust C. DeWalsh of the German Department is the author of a pamphlet entitled "The Great Conspiracy," in which he draws up an indictment against Russia and Great Britain. He charges these countries with deliberately waging a war of conquest against Germany, and he vigorously defends the latter's actions.

Alexandre Szarski, the pseudonym of a prominent German diplomat, furnished Dr. DeWalsh with the facts necessary for his article.

Dr. DeWalsh is at present the Vice-President of the "German-American Literary Defense Committee," under whose auspices the pamphlet was published. The committee which is located at 183 William Street, distributes the pamphlet.

Dr. Macmillan to Lecture at College

At 12 M. on Thursday, December 17th, Dr. Macmillan of the New York Health Department will explain the workings of that department in a talk on the "Organization of the City Health Department" in Room 315.

This lecture is the first of a series of five which have been arranged by Professor Sickels of the Department of Natural History. The topics of the forthcoming lectures will deal with various phases of the Health Department's efforts to reduce the possibility of disease in the city.

To Form Evening Session Gym Class

Next term the regular Hygiene courses will be given in the Evening Session. The Pool as well as the Gymnasium will be open to classes and elective courses in Hygiene are offered.

President Mezes to Arrive in January

In an interview with Professor Storey, who has been appointed chairman of the faculty committee to receive President Mezes upon his arrival in New York it was ascertained that he would not arrive on December 15th as was first reported.

Professor Storey believes that the new president will be officially inaugurated during the month of January or even at the beginning of next term.

Student Talks on**Constitutional Convention**

At the meeting of the Civic Club, held last Thursday, Leo Regard, '15, read a paper on the Constitutional Convention, to be held in New York. In his paper, he gave the historical development of the Constitution of the State of New York, and he spoke of the inadequacy of the present Constitution which, he declared, prohibited the advance of desirable social legislation and which does not grant self-government power to the cities.

He quoted from the solutions offered by Mayor Mitchell, "The Constitution should embody a broad grant of corporate powers, in addition to the powers that cities now exercise, as may conduce to the general welfare of its citizens and with express rights to extend those powers when the good of the people so demands."

"The cities should be given absolute power to acquire, construct, own, and operate public utilities, and the city should be made the sole judge of what shall constitute a public utility."

Professor Woolston to Lecture**On Faculty Investigation**

Professor Woolston will lecture before the Civic Club, to-morrow at 12 o'clock, in Room 126, on the Faculty Investigation. The Faculty Investigation is one of the most thorough and important in the history of New York State, and Professor Woolston, as was mentioned in the issue of last week, was the expert in charge. This will be the first time, since the report was made in the State Legislature, that Professor Woolston will describe in public, the work of the Investigation Committee, and his lecture ought to be of great concern to all interested in the problem of social welfare.

American Geographical Society Holds Exhibition of War Maps—Large, Colored Charts Explain The Military Situation

A series of charts concerning the European War is on exhibition at the American Geographical Building, 156th St., and Broadway. The maps show the belts of fortifications around Paris and Kian Chau, the localities of the opposing armies in Austria, Western Russia, and Belgium. The relative positions of the contending forces in France on September 7th, October 1st, and at present, is illustrated on an immense colored war map. There are also "aero-charts" of Paris and diagrams of the mined regions in the North Sea. The exhibition is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

Running simultaneously with this exhibit is a pictorial display of the Phillipine Islands. Photographs showing what progress the United States has made in education, government, engineering, and sanitation are on exhibition. The pictures reveal the wonderful strides that have been taken recently in the civilization of the formerly semi-barbarous Phillipinos.

Cercle Jusserand Holds**Interesting Meeting**

The Cercle Jusserand held a meeting last Thursday. Mr. Manuel, who is a native of Palestine, gave a talk on the Holy Land. He described the life in Jerusalem, the customs, and gave an account of the different Oriental races in that part of the Ottoman Empire. Mr. Reiman also spoke on the life and works of the great Norwegian writer, Bjornstern Bjornsen. A general discussion followed on the value of the teachings of Ibsen and Bjornsen.

Professor Weill of the French Department who has always been a warm friend of the Cercle, was present at this meeting.

Menorah Society to**Hold Open Meeting**

This evening the Menorah Society will conduct the annual open social meeting in the Webster Room. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Solomon Foster of Newark, will address the gathering on "Fundamental Jewish Conceptions of Peace." Refreshments will be served.

THE FRESHMAN FEED— BY A PARTICIPANT

The Freshmen Feed of the Class of 1918 took place last Saturday evening at the Willoughby Mansion, Brooklyn.

The banquet was attended by eighty-seven Freshmen. A Sophomore delegation was present by special invitation and provided generous entertainment for the gathering. The guests of the evening were: Arthur Zagat, a member of the Class of '16, who was invited because of his numerous services to the '18 Class; and Alexander Lehrman, '18, the winner of the Flag Kush.

An excellent and liberal repast was provided. Long Island Ducklings a-la-Flag-Rush and Roast Chicken a la Tug of War were two of the features of the dinner. The souvenirs were boxes of Milo cigarettes, briar pipes, and souvenir programs. The pipes were the surprise of the evening. Their quality was superior to the usual class of pipes distributed at such affairs. They were procured at an exceedingly low price through the courtesy of C. C. N. Y. Alumni, manager of the M. E. Frank Company. Another feature of the programs was a page for autographs. The signatures of the Sophomore guests were eagerly sought for.

Between courses the Sophs entertained. They led the '18 songs and cheers. Defiantly one of the Sophs bravely wound up the "Ma-hee, Ma-ho" cheer with a vigorous "Seventeen." He was immediately squelched, being assailed by a volley of assorted fruits and nuts was compelled to apologize. To punish him he was forced to sing "Poor Old Sophs" eighteen times. There was no repetition of the offense. The Sophs were also invited to dance and they graciously complied. As a return of their entertainment the Sophs were permitted to partake of the dinner.

George Robinson, president of the Upper Freshman Class, was toastmaster. Blutreich, Wilkes, Schwartz, Zagat, and Lachowski were the speakers of the evening. A Sophomore obliged the company with an interesting oration on a topic which can not be divulged.

During the speaking the results of the Varsity and of the Freshman Basketball games were announced. The Freshman victory caused renewed enthusiasm.

The speaking over the "Freshies" adjourned to the garden of the Willoughby Mansion where they were photographed. The Sophs were requested to refrain from stepping within the range of the camera. However, one of them succeeded in appearing on the picture.

After the photograph had been taken the Freshmen marched in a body along Broadway, Brooklyn, astonishing the timid and simple-minded villagers by their antics. They crossed the Williamsburg Bridge and marched along the Bowery to the Spring Street Subway Station. The Sophomores relieved the tedium of the long march. The majority of the "Freshies" took the subway to the college and congregated on the Campus where they remained until a late hour singing and cheering.

What The Ex Thirteens Are Doing Banks—with the *New York American*.

- Batt—Teacher at P. S. 7, Bronx.
- Brown—Teacher.
- Broeder—Salesman.
- Conroy—Teacher at P. S. 184, Man.
- David—Analytic Chemist.
- Dann—at Columbia Law.
- Gordon—Business.
- Grosin—Teacher.
- Hellner—with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
- Liftman—Teacher of Mental Defectives.
- Marz—Teacher at P. S. 52, Bronx.
- Meason—Teacher at P. S. 2, Man.
- Obstfeld—Law School.
- Pagnotta—Business.
- Priess—Radio Telegraphy Inspector.
- Schneidman—Teacher at Harlem Prep.
- Schoenbrun—Teacher at Vocational School.
- Siebern—Tree Doctor.
- Thomas—with B. Altman & Co.
- Weber—with Public Service Commission.

Track Notes

The College will enter a mile relay team and some sprinters and men for the novice events in the Brooklyn College Meet to be held on January 23rd in the 13th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, and we will also have entries in the Millrose A. C. Meet at Madison Square Garden on March 14th.

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

*—Article of Incorporation of
The Campus Association.*

November 30th, 1914.

President Sidney E. Mezes,
University of Texas,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Mr. President:—

As publishers of the weekly newspaper of the City College we take occasion to express to you our gratification anent the recent action of the Board of Trustees in designating you President of our College. We earnestly hope that THE CAMPUS may find an opportunity for service in contributing, even though slightly, to the success of your administration. It is my privilege to address to you this measure of felicitations in behalf of THE CAMPUS Association, Inc., I am

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Winfred C. Allen.

The University of Texas,
Office of the President,
Austin, Texas,
December 5th, 1914.

Winfred C. Allen, Esq.,
44 Pine Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Allen:—

Thank you for your very kind note of November 28th. I am sure I shall find THE CAMPUS interesting and helpful. Student publications have a distinct field, and can be of much service. I am glad to know of THE CAMPUS Association, of which I had not heard before.

Hoping to meet you in the near future, I am

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) S. E. Mezes.

When you speak you simply cluck
To the Student and gurgle like a
Council graphophone gone
wrong. Pushing out a
few falsetto notes in high C as an introduction you say:

During the first week in January, a referendum will be held at which every student of the College who has paid his Student Council tax will be allowed to vote on Compulsory Student Assemblies.

Fie upon you, Student Council, why didn't you say "Polly wants a cracker" or something equally brilliant?

From your dictum, we understand that Compulsory Assemblies if installed, will be conducted only for those students who have paid their Student Council tax, since they are the only one whom you permit to vote on the question.

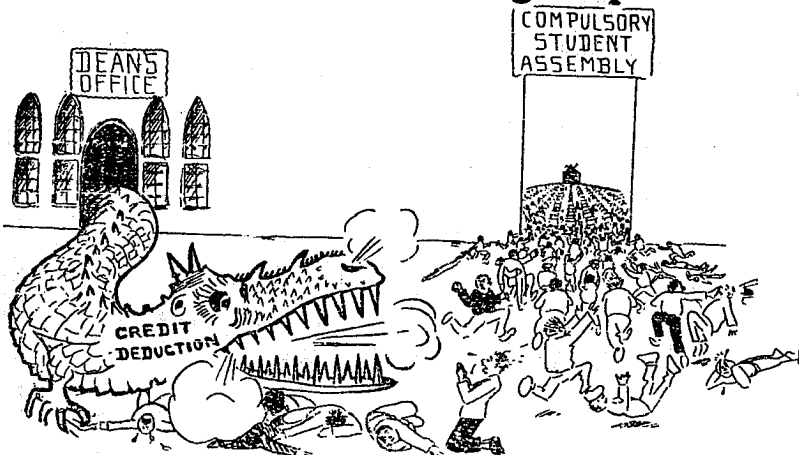
Answer this question boldly, now, Student Council, so that everybody can hear you.

How many of the entire student body have paid your tax?

Now don't twitter and twaddle and sputter the trite. Don't dodge, sidestep and scold, grope or apologize.

Or maybe, you were passing us out a subtle one, soaked in tincture of iron, —Ha! Ha! You merry wags!

To Stimulate College Spirit



CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, December 16—

- 4 P.M. Organ Recital. Program, Prelude in E Flat... *J. S. Bach* Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah" *Handel* Numbers from Grieg and other numbers.
- 4.45 P.M. Freshman Basketball Practice.
- 8 P.M. Menorah Social Meeting in Webster Room.

Thursday, December 17—

- 12 M. Lecture on "Organization of the City Health Dept." by Dr. MacMillan, Room 315.
- Interclass Relays on the Gymnasium Track.
- Mathematical Society, Room 123.
- Study Hour of the Newman Club.
- The Rev. Father Chambers will address the society.
- 1 P.M. Tennis Team candidates in A. A. room.
- 4 P.M. Varsity Basketball Practice.
- 5 P.M. Chemical Society.
- 8 P.M. T. H. H. vs. Clinton. Swimming Meet in the natatorium.

Friday, December 18—

- 4 P.M. Student Council. Circolo Dante Alighieri, in Room 2.

- 8 P.M. "Senior-Faculty Gathering" in the Tower Room.
- Smoker of the Boys' High Club in the Faculty Lunch Room.
- T. H. H. vs. Far Rockaway, Basketball Game in Gymnasium.

Saturday, December 19—

- 8 P.M. "1915 Night" at the basketball games, C. C. N. Y. vs. St. Lawrence and Newton H. S. vs. '18.
- Annual Minstrel Show of the Y. M. C. A. at the West Side Y. M. C. A. Building at 57th St.

Sunday, December 20—

- 4 P.M. 402nd Public Organ Recital (last concert this semester.) Program, Sonata in A minor... *Mark Andrews* Choral-Prelude *J. S. Bach* Toccata in A. *J. Frank Frysinger* Vorshiel "Lohengrin"..... *Richard Wagner* Idyl No. 4..... *Alan Gray* March of the Magi.... *Theodore Dubois* Humoreske *Antonio Dvorak* Finlandia *Jean Sibelius*
- 8 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Delegation to Prospect Heights Church. Speakers, Peterson, Chairman; Campbell, and Hood.

Tuesday, December 22—

- 8 P.M. C. C. N. Y. vs. Amherst, Swimming Meet in the Natatorium.

CORRESPONDENCE

It is not reasonable to suppose that all readers will agree with our editorial comments in their entirety. We would be pleased to receive letters on subjects discussed in our columns, and, in fact, on all collegiate matters of interest. Anonymous contributors will not obtain consideration, nor do the editors guarantee to publish all letters addressed to them. A most liberal policy, however, will be adopted, and readers having comments worthy of expression should take this opportunity to state their views.

The Campus does not necessarily support correspondents' views.

No Compulsory Assemblies

Charity Begins at Home

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: May I beg the courtesy of space to say a few words about the Red Cross Stamps? A committee of the Student Council will sell these stamps on Monday, December 21st. The proceeds are to be devoted to the prevention and cure of tuberculosis in our own country.

I trust all members of the College will become a part of this movement.

Egbert M. Turner.

C. C. N. Y., Dec. 11th.

Engineering Society Lecture

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Last Thursday I attended the lecture on "Portland Cement" given under the auspices of the Engineering Society. Although I enjoyed both the lecture and the accompanying motion pictures, my enjoyment of the latter was somewhat marred by the fact that they occasionally became dim and sometimes stopped altogether. This was not the fault of the lecturer but of those who had organized the lecture. If they had provided proper facilities, this would not have happened.

I do not wish to criticize the Engineering Society too harshly but it certainly is not right to hinder an invited speaker by insufficient preparation.

Lester Dogman.

C. C. N. Y., Dec. 11th.

Conflict of College Events

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: As a member of the student body and also of the Y. M. C. A. it is my opinion that the choice of the latter organization of the date for its Minstrel Show is most unfortunate. The Y. M. C. A. will doubtless count on the attendance of its members and perhaps on that of other students as well. In view of the fact that on the night in question our basketball team will meet St. Lawrence University in one of the most important games of the season, it certainly does not appear that proper consideration has been paid to the interests of the College. The official basketball schedule appeared on October 27th, so that those in charge of this entertainment must have proceeded with their eyes open.

It would almost appear that the members of the Y. M. C. A. Committee have too little interest in athletics either to consult the basketball schedule or to attend the games, but this is certainly not the case. Merely to avoid placing themselves in such a false light, if for no other reason, college societies should carefully guard against such serious oversights.

Edward S. Bristol.

C. C. N. Y., Dec. 8th.

Boys High Club Smoker

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I should appreciate the courtesy of space in your valuable paper to say a few words in respect to the "Boys' High School Club Smoker" to be held in the College Lunch-room on Friday, December 18th, 1914. It has been the aim of the committees in charge to make this evening the most pleasant and enjoyable one, of our school lives. To further this aim, they have invited men prominent in our high school and College activities. An excellent program, to be rendered by amateur talent, has been prepared and also appropriate souvenirs as mementos of the evening.

May we have the support of every B. H. S. Alumnus in this, our first undertaking.

Philip R. Rothschild.

C. C. N. Y., Dec. 9th, 1914.

ATHLETICS

Swimmers Lose to Yale—

Amherst Here Tuesday

Yale broke two records in defeating our swimming team last Friday night at New Haven. A Yale man did the 50 in 25 and one-fifth and the relay covered the distance in 1 min. 45 sec. The competition was closer than the score, 46—7, would indicate.

The races for second place were very close. Benjamin of Yale who was developed as a diver by Mack when he was in T. I. H. took second in the dive Friday night beating out Nick O'Con-

Mack used sixteen men in the meet and we have twenty-five for home meets, more than we have ever had ready to compete in meets before. A good example of what coaching and practice will do was shown by Bill Jones. Two years ago Bill was plunging around 45. Friday night he did 65 and took second in the event. Bill will do better than that before the end of the season. Riemer swam well but was not on to the turns in the Yale pool which were the cause of his losing 3 or 4 seconds. Now that Yale is off our mind we ought to have no particular difficulty in our other meets with a team which Mackenzie himself says is the best we have ever had. On Friday night the boys go down to Princeton and on next Tuesday—don't forget it. Next Tuesday, we entertain Amherst here.

Our polo team is also much better than those of former years although Yale beat us 45 to 5. Yale has an exceptionally fine team and if our team plays as well against our other rivals as they did at New Haven we ought to get better results. Gil Schulman deserves great credit for scoring a goal against Yale.

Tennis Candidates

The first meeting of tennis candidates will be held to-morrow at 1 o'clock in the A. A. room. Gus O'Connell wants to see all the candidates at that meeting. Gus has scheduled two meets with Brooklyn College, two with Fordham, one with N. Y. U. and one with Stevens. Gus is still working. He is corresponding with Columbia and there will be other meets.

1918 Track Team

Bill Jones, assistant track manager, wants all Freshmen track athletes to report to him at once. Bill is organizing a Freshman track team to compete

with other freshman teams, Bill expects an enthusiastic response among the freshmen.

Saturday!

Saturday will go down as one of the red letter days in the history of the college. In the first place probably the greatest basketball battle of this year's schedule will be fought on our court against St. Lawrence University. That in itself ought to bring out a great crowd on that night. In the second place it is rumored that President Mezes will be "among those present" at the game. In the third place it will be 1915 night and all the seniors will attend the game together. This will be the last game on our court that they will witness as undergraduates. In the fourth place Saturday is High School Day and the delegates will be the guests of the committee at the St. Lawrence game.

Harold Wright wants every one to be on hand early and to help with the cheering. He wants to show the high school men what real spirit is.

Such a large crowd is expected to attend this game that many will be turned away.

Manhattan Outclasses Varsity—

Freshmen Win From Manhattan '18

The Varsity and Freshman basketball teams are running even, each having one victory and one defeat to its account. On Saturday night the Manhattan five visited our court and inflicted a 36 to 14 defeat. With apparent ease the Manhattan men rolled up 22 points to our 3 in the first half. Saltman shot our only goal, while the visitors caged eight. In the second half the guards held back the onslaught while Saltman, Drake and Feldman each shot a goal but the visitors made three more points than we did in the half. The referee gave Capt. Houlihan plenty of practice in shooting fouls. He handed them to him two at a time.

But the Freshmen fared better, this time easily defeating the Manhattan youngsters by 23 to 10. Coach Williamson's men have improved greatly in their shooting, caging nine goals and shooting five fouls. The Manhattan men shot four field goals and two fouls.

We thought that the obnoxious and unsportsmanlike habit of hissing referees or members of visiting teams had been stamped out at our college but judging from the exhibition on Saturday night, we were wrong.

1917 Wins Two Relays—

880 Yards

1915

Bracken
Silverstein
Singer
Boston
Schaffer

1917

Gliksberg
Tanz
Weberpals
Corrigan
Skelding

Won by 1917—time 11:45, 1918,
1916, 1915.

To-morrow the hundred yard dash and the ten mile relay (five men, each running two miles) will be held. In order to run off both these events in the hour it will be necessary for participants to ready as near 12 o'clock as possible.

1916

Aipot
Labor
Solomon
Schulman
Scarлата
1918
Wood
Lerner
Lirzel
Rabinowitz
Landis

1918 Takes Second in Both

The class of 1917 carried off first honors in the 440 yard and 880 yard relays last Thursday. The freshmen took second in both events. 1916 had no team in the 440. Greenbaum increasing the lead made by Moonan, who ran first brought '17 home victorious in 5 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds. Five men ran for each class in both events.

In the 880, 1917 cleaned up again. The four classes were represented. The 1915 team consisted mostly of Harry Schaffer. He ran his own 880, about half of Singer's and a lap or two for Boston. Harry also ran the 440. 1915 finished fourth. The time for 1917 was 11 minutes, 45 seconds.

Summary:

440 yards.

1915	1917	1918
Silverstein	Moonan	Schreeder
N. O'Connell	Friedman	Lehman
Singer	Margolis	Jones
Boston	Horowitz	Rudnick
Schaffer	Greenbaum	Vriens

Won by 1917—time 5:12 2-5, 1918,
1915.

'17-'16 In Soccer Tie

In the soccer game last week 1916 with four of its stars out of the game held 1917 to a 0-0 tie. Scarлата played a good game at goal for '16. Caro and Spinner also did well. Manz played like a veteran although he claimed it was his first game.

The results of the play-off on Monday will be published in the next CAMPUS.

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