

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

NOVEMBER 4, 1914

No. 6

## PEACE PRIZE CONTEST IN 1915

### Eight Important Conditions

#### of State Contest

The New York Intercollegiate Peace Association offers a first prize of \$200 and a second prize of \$100 for the best orations on subjects connected with International Peace, by undergraduate male students' (candidates for a first degree) in the Colleges and Universities of the State of New York.

There are also prizes of \$25 each for the best oration delivered in public local contests of the several competing colleges.

The State contest will be held in the Great Hall of this College on Friday, March 12, 1915, at 8:15.

There are ten conditions of the State Contest, the more important of which are:

1. Each speaker shall represent the College in which he is matriculated and shall be chosen by competition with at least three contestants. The first prize winners only, in the local contest will be chosen.

2. Orations will be limited to sixteen minutes.

3. No student who has previously represented his college in a similar contest is eligible.

4. The winner in the State Contest shall represent the State of New York

in the North Atlantic Group Contest, about May 1, probably at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

5. The winner in this group contest shall represent his group in an intergroup, national contest to take place as a feature of the Twenty-first Annual Lake Mohonk Conference International Arbitration in May, 1915.

6. There shall be five judges in both group and national contests. In making the awards, they will take into consideration thought, composition and delivery.

7. Contestants shall choose their own topics. The term "International Peace" includes any subject related to the modern movement to substitute law for war in the settlement of disputes between nations, to establish a permanent international court and to secure arbitration treaties.

8. Orations to be delivered at the State Contest must be in the hands of Professor Palmer, of the Public Speaking Department who is chairman of the Association, by March 2, 1915.

The prizes are offered by Mrs. Elmer Black, of this city, thru the New York Peace Society, 507 Fifth Avenue, to which requests for literature may be addressed. The Public Speaking Department, also, will be glad to give further information to possible candidates.

### THREE BLOCKS IN ONE HOUR

City College Students Make Record Time in Tercentenary Celebration Parade.

Spectators Cheer "The Rah Rah Boys"—Columbia Not Represented.

Two hundred C. C. N. Y. students marched in the Tercentenary Celebration Parade last Saturday evening.

The parade was scheduled to start at 5:30 but there was a delay of about three hours before the procession began to march. Immediately after the start the loyal band walked three blocks in one hour.

Finally, however, the march started in earnest. The C. C. N. Y. men led the college division. In front marched Schachner and Waring, the Marshalls.

Then came the flags and a big lavender and black C. C. N. Y. banner, followed by the main body, divided into the four classes with a leader at the head of each class.

Following the C. C. N. Y. delegation came the N. Y. U., behind them the School of Commerce and the Fordham students.

Columbia University was not represented.

The parade swept down Central Park West, around Columbus Circle, through 59th St. and down Fifth Avenue, past the Reviewing Stand. Everywhere there were old familiar faces and the applause was general.

Now and then could be heard supposed witticisms about the "Rah-Rah Boys." At frequent stops on the line of march, the populace was entertained with songs and cheers.

When the parade got down to 34th St., it turned in towards Broadway, where the college division swung in behind a red-coated band; and now C. C. N. Y. was leading the parade.

Up Broadway the fellows marched, singing and cheering while crowds of spectators looked on and applauded. At last 57th St. was reached. The band played its last number, the "Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd dispersed.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

THE CAMPUS announces with deep regret the death of Mr. Neill R. Graham for three years a tutor of the Department of Chemistry.

### Memorial Meeting in Great Hall

On Sunday, November the 8th, at 3 p.m., a Memorial Meeting will be held in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Associate Alumni.

The meeting will be held in memory of the alumni and former students of the college who have died during the past year.

Professor Baldwin will render Chopin's "Funeral March" and the Glee Club will sing Horace's "Integer Vital."

### City College Lecturer Widely Quoted.

Dr. Hesse's lecture, delivered to the students in the Chemistry Department last term has been widely quoted both in this country and abroad. Dr. Bernhard C. Hesse, expert on commercial chemistry, it may be recalled, was one of the lecturers in a series arranged by Professor Baskerville which extended from March to May. He spoke before a large and enthusiastic audience in the Doremus Theatre, May 1, 1914 on "Some Economic Aspects of Industrial Chemistry."

### Senior Dance Thanksgiving Eve

The class of 1915 will hold their dance on Thanksgiving Eve in the Gymnasium.

The arrangement committee, which includes the well known terpsichorean artist "Dutch" Schaeffer, tells us that this dance, with its many innovations, will surpass the recent Junior Prom which was a brilliant success. The tickets will be \$2.50 per couple.

If you lend your copy of *The Campus* the blood of that 2,500 will be on your head.

## Piano Campaign This Week

The Y. M. C. A. is conducting a weeks campaign with the purpose of raising sufficient funds in membership to purchase a piano that can be used by the various student organizations. The Bjur piano firm have offered a new \$450 piano at a large reduction. If the Association can secure 125 men to pay up their memberships this week it will have enough in its treasury to purchase the instrument.

## "THE C. C. N. Y. TROMBONE"

## Chick Saltman's New Song

Chick Saltman in collaboration with some of the members of the basket ball squad has written a new song which is sure to be popular at the basket ball games this winter. The first verse and chorus are printed below.

Inta, inta, inta just hear those trombones blowing,

Inta, inta, int—I wonder why,

Our boys are madly warring,

Against (—) they're scoring,

Another victory is nigh;

Inta, inta, int—the score is surely growing,

In favor of C. C. N. Y.—

New York, New York,—forever

C. C. N. Y.—Rah—Rah—Rah.

## CHORUS

Um, tum, tum, tum, tum, there they go,

Um, tum, tum, tum, tum, there they go,

Let's cheer the boys who will bring New York fame,

Let's cheer the team that can sure teach the game

To (—) poor (—)

For C. C. N. Y.—C. C. N. Y.—

Will win ere' the day goes by.

*The plotted curve illustrating our circulation scoots up in the air like a rocket. Nearer 2,500 than ever before.*

There is life and mind in things we call "dead." Life, force, movement, mind or thought pervade the illimitable universe. It had no beginning. It has no ending. It has no origin unless eternity had an origin. It is God—"The I Am and I Am of Biblical Record."

An idea called "death" exists in men's minds. It exists nowhere else. The idea of death came of man's incapacity to see further than the ending of one materialized expression of the Infinite Mind. A tree ceasing to put forth leaves, and its veins to run with sap, he called it "dead." But life, mind, motion, remain still in the wood of that tree. That life, mind and motion are slowly taking the wood to pieces—man calls this decay. It is, on the contrary, the almighty, all pervading thought working to put itself in a different form of expression, in order to realize in that form a still greater degree of happiness. The same life or mind takes a man's body to pieces when he loses it. If that body were literally dead, it would remain forever as when the breath left it. The idea of death is the first great untruth.

—Prentice Mulford

To finish the moment, to find the journey's end in every step of the road, to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom.—Emerson.

## No Rest

"John," she asked, "if we were both young and single again, would you want me to be your wife?"

"Now my dear," he absent-mindedly replied, "what's the use of trying to start a quarrel just as we have settled down to enjoy a quiet evening?"

—Chicago Record Herald.

Rich Man: Would you love my daughter just as much if she had no money?

Suitor: Why, certainly!

Rich Man: That's sufficient. I don't want any idiots in this family.

—Chicago News.

*Where origin is known credit is given for all our selections.*

## NOTES

*We will be pleased to consider for publication any news items of collegiate interest which members of the Alumni, Faculty and Student bodies desire to contribute.*

Acting Professor Werner has arranged for two assemblies in the Great Hall the first to take place today at 12 M. when Mr. William Paynter of the Edison Laboratories will give a recital of the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph. Numbers from Rossini, Verdi, Saint-Saens and others will be played.

The following Thursday, November 12, William Elliot Griffin will lecture in the Great Hall on "Townsend Harris," the United States Ambassador to Japan after whom the preparatory department is named. The attendance of every student is earnestly requested.

241 is the high score bowled by Professor Meade.

An answer to the letter of sympathy sent by the Newman Club to Professor Herberman, who was stricken ill about two weeks ago, was read last Thursday before the Study Hour Class. The Latin Professor, who is an honorary member of the Society, is slowly recovering from his illness. On the advice of his physicians it is likely that he will not resume his duties until next semester.

Professor Coleman of the English Department analyzed briefly the novels and other literary works of the late Monseigneur Benson at the same meeting.

The next Study Hour Class will be held on Thursday, November 12 at noon in the Physics Lecture Hall.

Dr. Breithut of the Department of Chemistry has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Health by Commissioner of Health Goldwasser.

At the last meeting of the Cercle Jusserand, Mr. Franco gave an interesting talk on "The Turkish Religion and the Woman." The plays which the society will present have been finally decided upon. "Le Luither de Cremonne," by Francois Coppe and "Les Deux Souds," a one act comedy by Moineaux will be given.

The Civic Club received a pleasing response to the circular outlining its plans for the current term. The membership has been increased and indications point to an active term. On Thursday at twelve, Leon Regard '15 will read a paper on the Constitutional Convention which will be followed by a discussion. The importance of this topic cannot be overemphasized in view of the election of delegates to the convention in 1915.

A Stuyvesant Club has been formed in the college and the next meeting will be held to-day, 1:00 p.m., in the Executive Office of the Mechanic Arts Building.

Townsend Harris Hall played Evander Childs a 1-1 tie game on Saturday. The team lost to Commerce on Wednesday with a score of 2-0.

*The Campus will not act as a catch-all for stray prejudices and complaints.*

## STILL AT IT

They are doing it yet, I vow;  
They are doing it even now;  
Did you think it had ceased since the  
olden day

When you and I were young? Nay, nay.  
From some dread motive darkly hid,  
The girls still do what they always did.  
From plans and specifications seen  
In many a woman's magazine,  
They are doing it now as they did it  
then—

Crocheting ties that the sons of men,  
Otherwise happy and free from care,  
Are expected to wear—actually wear!  
G.

## ATHLETICS

Coulton, V. P. of I. S. A.

In addition to the regular swimming meets with the other four colleges in the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association, manager Coulton is trying to arrange meets with other colleges.

At the last meeting of the I. S. A. the college and Mr. Coulton were honored by the latter's election as Vice-President. At that meeting the chief business was the making of a schedule. Our season opens with Yale at New Haven on December 11. We swim at Princeton on the 18th, and visit Columbia's pool on January 8th. Our only home meet will be with Pennsylvania on January 15th. Luckily for us Riemer does not graduate until after the Penn. meet.

A new grand stand will be erected soon for the west end of the gym floor. It is hoped that this additional stand will accommodate all or nearly all of those who have heretofore had to stand throughout the basket ball games.

## Freshman Schedule Arranged

Manager Ornstein has arranged the following excellent schedule for the Freshman basket ball team:

- Dec. 5—Hoboken H. S. at home  
 Dec. 12—Mann. Freshman at home  
 Dec. 18—Lawrence H. S. at Lawrence, L. I.  
 Dec. 19—Newtown H. S. at home  
 \*Jan. 2—Stanford H. S. at Stanford  
 Jan. 9—Mt. Vernon H. S. at home  
 Jan. 13—Manhattan 1918 at Mann.  
 Jan. 16—N. Y. U. 1918 at home  
 Feb. 6—Eastern District H. S. at home  
 Feb. 12—Ft. Vernon H. S. at Mt. Vernon  
 \*Feb. 13—Rutgers 1918 at home  
 Feb. 20—Boys H. S. at home  
 \*Tentative.

## Wanted—Six Sophs.

As explained in last week's CAMPUS the Athletic Association is in need of a half dozen men from the Sophomore class who are willing to work and receive valuable training in managing the teams of the college. Why wait until you are in Junior or Senior year to work for the college? Here is an opportunity. Men desiring these positions as junior assistants are asked to hand their names to a member of the Board as soon as possible.

## '16 and '17 Tied for A. A. Plaque

By beating 1918 by a score of 7-4 last Thursday, 1916 tied 1917 for the A. A. plaque. The game for the championship will be played next Friday, at 3 o'clock. Loose playing marred the game, the brilliant work of Kramer at second base for '16 was the one redeeming feature. Muldofsky tried to break the world's record for wild heaving, twice throwing far out in the field. Tommy Tucker played a good game in the field and at the bat for '18. Cairns, who took the box for '18 in the fourth inning, gave a fine exhibition of ball, fanning seven men. Goldman fanned four and Farrell six. The last two innings were played in semi-darkness. This leads to the suggestion that these games be started at 3 instead of 4 p. m.

The score by innings is as follows.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
1916	2	0	2	1	2	0	0	—7	6	4
1918	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4	5	6

## Tennis Jobs Open

The tennis managership is open to a good man from the '15 class and an assistant from the '16 class. Only men that will work hard need apply for these positions because there is every prospect of a very fine tennis team next year; one that will do credit to the college and therefore justify a manager in working hard to get a great number of games.

## NOTES

While at New Haven for the Inter-collegiate cross-country run, the members of our team will witness the Yale-Harvard foot-ball game.

As usual the sale of A. A. tickets is very poor. A great jump is expected before the beginning of the basket ball season.

Look around for a place in which to hold the A. A. smoker. The reason it was not held last term, was because we did not start our search soon enough. The smoker will be held in five months.

The postponed inter-class swimming meet will be held soon.

# The Campus

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Henry Redfield, Herbert Paul Frank,  
Arthur Jeffrey.*

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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.*

One of the projects, now covered with the dust of forgetfulness, which C. C. N. Y. has been warmly advocated in the past by students and others connected with C. C. N. Y. is the matter of renaming the "137th St." Subway station. Many of the subway stations are named after places of general and local interest; one which concerns us especially, since it a realization of an aim identical with the one we are now furthering is the "116th St." Subway station, known as "Columbia University."

The reasons for changing the name of the "137th St." Subway station to "City College," "C. C. N. Y." or some similar title are numerous. The great majority of the passengers using this station are connected with our college. They comprise the Faculty, the day and night students, and the Academic youngsters. All told several thousand nickels roll into the swollen coffers of the Interborough Company every day. The college is near the station, it is a place of public interest, and in accordance with the afore-mentioned practice of the Interborough of naming subway stations after places of interest, the college should give its name to the "137th St." station.

This matter is of no great importance to the college from a practical point of view, but it is one of those delicate touches which mean so much to those concerned and which although slight in themselves increase appreciably the prestige of the college.

The Trustees of the Students' Aid Fund recently received a bequest of \$4,000 from the estate of Henry E. Tremain of the class of 1860.

The Students' Aid Fund was established shortly after the founding of the college for the purpose of extending financial aid to deserving students who without such aid might not be able to continue their studies.

Students in need ought to take advantage of the financial aid offered them. All solicitations are treated in a strictly confidential manner by the trustees of the Fund in the College. Dr. Compton is Secretary of the Board.

What The Campus Has Advocated

1. Summer Sessions.
2. Improvement of the Drinking Service.
3. Open Doors.
4. Greater Activity Towards the Social House.
5. Inauguration of a Student Lunch Room.
6. Inauguration of a Student Book Store.
7. Modern Books in Library.
8. C. C. N. Y. Subway station.

What has been done to realize these reforms? Action has been taken only towards the Social House and Open Doors.

Looking Forward

I

Bring him to chair,  
And wipe the beaded sweat from off  
his brow;  
Smooth out the tangles of his mat-  
ted hair—  
He comes posthaste, we know not  
yet from where,  
But hark! he's speaking now.

II

What's that you say?  
At last they have picked out a presi-  
dent?  
They wrought the deed, nor yield-  
ed to dismay,  
And let the course of empire take  
its way,  
Their duty done, content?

III

But 'twas too long delayed—  
Too late they triumphed o'er their  
timid fears.  
Perhaps at last they've energy  
displayed,  
But ah! the college buildings are  
decayed,  
For lo, these many years!

IV

The college halls are dust,  
And birds are nesting now where once  
they stood,  
But those brave men were faith-  
ful to their trust—  
They choose a president since  
choose they must—  
Well, well, I thought they would.  
—Virginius Snicker.

Student Calendar

*A Student Calendar which will be a regular feature in the CAMPUS has heretofore been neglected on account of the dearth of college affairs in the earlier part of the year.*

*Any club wishing to announce meetings should have its Secretary drop the announcement in the Campus box, Executive office. Those who have official knowledge of coming collegiate activities are likewise requested to do this.*

*The preparation of the Calendar is in charge of William O'Brien.*

STUDENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, November 5—  
12 M. Recital of Edison Phono-  
graph Records, Great Hall, by Mr.  
Wm. Faynter.

Engineering Society, Room 102.  
Erasmus Club, Room 218.  
Social Science Club, Room 111.  
Mathematical Society, Room 123.

Program:  
"Fifth Degree Equations."  
"Properties of Intergral Num-  
bers.

1 p.m. Styvesant Club, Compton  
Hall.

Friday, November 6—  
8 p.m. Adelphian Society, Room 14.

Sunday, November 8—  
3 p.m. Memorial Meeting, Great  
Hall.

4 p.m. Organ Recital, Program:  
Prelude in E minor.....Bach  
Communion in G.....Batiste  
Largo ..... Dvorak  
And four other numbers.

Monday, November 9—  
9 a.m.—6 p.m. Dime Day. Every  
student in the college is expected to  
contribute a dime for the erection of  
the "Social House."

8 p.m. Students' Aid Association  
Meeting, at Dr. Pollitzers House, 51  
East 60th Street.

Wednesday, November 11—  
4 p.m. Organ Recital by Professor  
Baldwin in the Great Hall.

## 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 matters of collegiate 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.*

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I am surprised not to find any editorial mentioned of compulsory assemblies in your valuable journal.

We shall without a doubt soon have these compulsory assemblies. Last term at the Student Council Dinner the Dean asked that a "snap" vote be taken regarding this matter and it was found that every one of the Councilors favored compulsory assemblies.

The Executive Council of the Faculty has recommended that compulsory assemblies be held weekly and that credit be deducted for absences incurred. Only the Dean's formal consent for deducting credits is needed and we are quite certain the Dean will give it.

That compulsory assemblies are needed may be seen from the attitude which the student body held last term when we had voluntary assemblies. In a cold-blooded, perfidious manner they deliberately used the time set aside for this purpose for their own pursuits.

These assemblies were nothing like the Compulsory Chapel attendance of other colleges where students have to hear certain religious ideas expounded whether they believe in them or not.

Our assemblies concerned every one of us. Their purpose was to put the student in closer touch with his college and to infuse the true college spirit. However the students were to self-centered to realize that these assem-

lies were for their own good. I believe they had no moral right to use these assembly hours for any other purpose than for which they were designed. In view of their carelessness and selfishness, compulsory assemblies have become an absolute necessity.

We wish the student body to realize that these assemblies are to be entirely a student affair in charge of a Student Council Committee known as the Assembly Committee. . . .

Martin Heshion.  
C. C. N. Y., Nov. 2nd.

*Black jack methods similar to the deduction of credit for non attendance at student assemblies will never create the good spirit our correspondent desires. In old days it was thought desirable to hammer doctrine into peoples' heads with a mallet. The efficacy of the method was largely conjectural. The few students who lack college spirit will never acquire it under the shadow of a lost credit—and the general acquisition of college spirit is manifestly the purpose of compulsory student assemblies.*

We Bless You

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Sir: To-day I curtly refused two fellow students who wanted to see my copy of THE CAMPUS.

Does this not deserve remuneration?

Lester Degnan.  
C. C. N. Y., Oct. 30th.

## RONDEAU OF RIVERSIDE

Upon the Drive my lady fair,  
My goddess of the golden hair,  
And I sat linked in love's fond chain,  
Nor knew we ought of earthly pain;  
Our hearts were free from care.  
How blissful were the moments rare  
Dan Cupid's charming sweets to  
share,

Until the stars were on the wane  
Upon the Drive.  
You ask how could I ever dare  
To shower kisses on that pair  
Of ruby lips while folks profane  
Sought on our tryst a glance to  
deign?

Upon the Drive



A Study of The Printing House  
"Devil."

The devil is a half-animated igno-  
mus which enters the business to see  
how much h— it can raise with things  
generally. During its four years of  
training the considerate composing  
room gentlemen with whom it associates  
are supposed to combine to kick the  
ingrown cussedness out of the beast  
and instill in lieu thereof some sense  
of cleanliness, thought and enough  
knowledge to enable it to draw a jour-  
neyman's card at the end of its sentence.

The devil employs its time by mixing  
things in the most unheard of, peculiar  
and wondrous ways that could be im-  
agined. It devotes its hours to talking  
sassy to its betters, throwing away half  
of the live type each day and pieing  
up the rest, smearing ink from the sink  
to the proof room, from the foreman's  
rubbers to the roof and from the make-  
up stones to the front door.

Ink is the devil's chief entertainment.  
The devil has it in every pocket, bathes  
in it, inhales, chews and sniffs it, sham-  
poons with it and eats it. The two are  
as inseparable as the proverbial Damou  
and Knight of Pythias.

The devil can kick a case of nonpareil  
off a stone or toss a monkey-wrench  
through a form with rare nonchalant  
sang froid and get away with it.

Among other accomplishments the  
devil can take forty pieces of copy and  
with a deft twist roll it up inside a  
proof in such mysterious manner that  
the copy comes forth in exactly fifty-  
two separate and distinct angles, posi-  
tions, turns and folds and not a single  
movement repeated which is going  
some.

Beside this the devil can pass a  
linotype machine and according to the  
animals own statement, do nothing more  
than look at the keyboard and that  
night the machinist works two hours  
overtime to get the mill back into con-  
dition so a competent operator can  
handle it without having to resort to a  
choke bit and a pair of hoppers.

From such material are the mighty  
men of the craft made.

*Printing Trade News*  
By Earl H. Emmons.

Critic: What makes you so sure  
this play will be a success?

Manager: Hush, my boy! Even the  
leading lady blushed when she read it.

— **COMING** —

## City College Calendar

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W. R. MacDONALD    ::    Publisher  
HAND COLORING by HARRY MONTERO

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Spring 179

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*Have you read everything in this issue, including the advertisements?*

**ELECTIVE MEETING.**

All Sophomores, Juniors and Lower Seniors (except students in Hygiene 3B) will meet the Dean in the Great Hall to-day (Wednesday) at 1 p.m.