

A. G. P. 64

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

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No. 1

PROF. KROWL IN MOSCOW AT DECLARATION OF WAR

Lives on Bread and Tea during Prolonged Journey to Petrograd.

Travelling thru Russia, when war was declared by Germany, Prof. Krowl, of the English Department of the College, had an adventurous experience reaching home in time for college sessions.

Prof. Krowl was in Moscow, when he first received news that war had been declared. It had been his intention to travel leisurely thru western Russia, following the Volga River and visiting the numerous places of interest in that section of Europe. Learning that hostilities had begun, Prof. Krowl hastened to leave the city, and was fortunate enough to catch the last train out of Moscow, which had arrived from Sebastopol en route to Petrograd.

Frequent halts were made to allow mobilization trains to proceed. Some of these stops were of a few hours duration and entailed great suffering among the passengers who were not allowed to leave the cars.

"All we could find to refresh ourselves on this prolonged journey was bread and tea," said the Professor.

In Petrograd scenes of the wildest enthusiasm were witnessed. Arriving at midnight the professor found the streets particularly about the government offices filled with men, women, and children and the wildest enthusiasm and patriotism were everywhere evident.

Curiously enough, Prof. Krowl had little or no difficulty in reaching the northern end of Finland from Petrograd.

"No, I was not held up as a spy," the Professor declared. "In fact, most of the foreigners in Russia were given a definite time in which to leave the country. Even the Germans were given this permission."

From northern Finland Prof. Krowl crossed into Sweden. From Haparanda, a little town on the west coast of Sweden, he drove 25 miles in a donkey cart to the first Swedish Railroad station, from whence he reached Christian-

ia and eventually London, the journey consuming all of 16 days.

London was comparatively quiet and offered a marked contrast to the wild demonstrations in the Russian Capital. In London he met Professor Mott quite accidentally.

FACULTY SPENDS PLEASANT VACATION

Many in Europe at the Outbreak of War.

That they had spent an enjoyable vacation was the general verdict of the returning professors and instructors of the College.

Europe drew a large contingent of Faculty members. Nearly all of these found themselves in the war zone upon the general exchange of ultimatums and declarations of war among the nations of Europe.

Fortunately, however, the entrapped travellers had no very disagreeable experiences. In fact the novelty of their situations caused no little attractive adventure.

Altho, as yet, not every member of the Faculty has returned, all have been heard from. The accounts of Professors Hunt, Krowl and Coleman appear in other columns. Prof. Laffargue, who was travelling in France, and Prof. Weill, who was visiting relatives in Germany had no trouble in reaching their homes, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Professor Mott spent the summer in Berchtesgarden, a resort near Munich. He afterwards went to Munich where he spent two weeks waiting until passenger trains were able to run. He returned on the Laurentic and reached Montreal whence he continued his journey to New York by train.

Professor Baldwin, Dr. Moore, Dr. Hartman, Dr. Richter and others were also abroad.

But most of the Faculty were content to stay at home and spend the summer days fishing, motoring, camping and resting at mountain, seashore, lake and stream, their tanned faces and pleasant humors attesting to the wisdom of their choice.

C2.15

STADIUM COMPLETED BY SUMMER OF 1915

**"One of the Most Complicated Pieces of
Construction in the Entire Country,"
Says Mr. Haimovici.**

Remarking upon the huge amount of work entailed, Mr. Samuel Haimovici, Assistant Superintendent and Costs Manager of the Stadium construction, declared that the structure would in all probability be completed during the Spring of 1915.

A representative obtained an interview with Mr. Haimovici, who very kindly showed him over the immense work and gave him a statement which has been issued for publication. Mr. Haimovici, we believe can give some very valuable hints to those students intending to enter the engineering field. He is a man of wide experience in engineering construction.

"The most beautiful piece of concrete construction in New York City", said Mr. Haimovici, "will be the City College Stadium. We are certain it will be completed sometime in the spring of 1915.

"It will have a seating capacity of 10,000 persons and will be large enough to accommodate the spectators of any game during the year.

"The architect for the structure is, as you probably know, Mr. Arnold W. Brunner of this City. To him all honors must be given, as the building in itself is one of the most complicated in the entire country. The Supervising Engineer who is taking full charge for the architect, is Mr. Charles Mayer, located at 30 E. 42nd St.

"The builders of the stadium are Jacob A. Zimmerman and Son, Inc. of 18 E. 41st St. Having a very capable engineering corps, they are able to report great progress and also a very good showing as far as the labor end is concerned.

"The engineering corps at work is as follows: Joseph C. Elson, Supt., Samuel C. Haimovici, Asst. Supt.; and Costs Analysis Manager; George F. Keeley, Engineer-in-Charge; Authur Hamblen, Asst. to Mr. Keeley; and David S. Newman, Architect's Inspector."

To present an idea of the enormity of the work accompanying the construction of such a building, the following statistics were obtained from Mr. Haimovici:

Total cost of construction (estimated) \$300,000.

Number of men employed, 200
Time required for completion, 18 months.

Number of cubic yards of rock and dirt excavated, 25,000

College spirit is not measured by the extent of your vocabulary.

WAR DECLARED

'17 and '18 Have Sharp Engagement.

Monday, Sept. 14th, saw the first engagement between the Sophs. and the Freshies. The battle resulted in a complete victory for the '17 class.

The '18 class coached by some Juniors had arranged a meeting of the Freshman class at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

No sooner was the meeting called to order when fifteen Sophs entered and took seats. Two minutes later a confused mass of '17 and '18 men were ejected from the building. The Sophs immediately repaired to the Campus where they allied with a group of reservists.

When the Freshies about seventy strong marched up, an equal number of Sophs advanced to engage them. After a short but terrific battle, the Freshies acknowledging defeat, entered the Main Building in single file with their hats off.

Later in the day Prof. Werner called together the dignitaries of both classes and an armistice was arranged.

Meanwhile the Student Council has been taking things in hand and the Freshmen are obeying the rules in a commendable manner.

Conversed with Wounded Soldiers

Professor Coleman, of the English Department, was among the instructors of C. C. N. Y. in Europe during the summer months.

The Professor was staying at Malvein Hills, England. Altho away from the actual battlefields, he witnessed stirring scenes of mobilization and departure for the front and conversed with soldiers who were wounded in the battle of Mons and brought to English hospitals.

City College Men Make

Their Vacations Pay

A cursory canvass among the students at the college reveals the fact that they have determined to make their summer vacations paying investments.

Long before the examinations were held last term anxious inquiries for positions were made to various employers. The existence of a position which the college student will not fill during the summer vacation is conjectural.

The ranks of motormen, conductors, chauffeurs, camp-leaders, glass-blowers, waiters, dancers, clerks, and salesmen

were swelled by City College students during the warm months.

Four City College men, Stark, '15, Moerchen, '16, Connolly, '16, and Modest, '15, were in the employ of the *New York Tribune*. Fresh Air Fund as leaders at the Shepherd Knapp Camp for boys in Litchfield, Conn. The strong City College atmosphere created could not possibly fail from being beneficial to the youngsters entertained. The *New York Tribune* draws men for these summer positions from all large eastern colleges.

The Patchwork Story

He bent and whispered low to her,
Her glances were beguiling;
His heart with love began to whir,
She dimpled with her smiling.
"If I might only win your heart,"
He vowed, "it would be heaven!"
She sighed, with red lips half apart:
"(Continued—page 11)."

They met upon the further page,
This time her eyes were darkened
By fitful frowns of hidden rage,
And as she spoke he harkened:
"I did not dream you would deceive,"
She said "I've proof a-plenty"
He cried: "Ah, this you must believe—"
"(Continued on page 20)."

Again we found them, side by side—
The man in rags and tatters,
But proud with all his ancient pride.
"I'm poor," he said. "What matters
The pomp and riches of the world
If you but love me, Gertie?"
And then in sympathy she purred:
"(Continued on page 30)."

Once more we find them, and hard by
The haughty villian lurking
With plots and cunning in his eye,
His nervous fingers working.
Our hero murmurs once again
A vows soft but weighty—
The villian hisses at them then:
"(Continued on page 80)."

And did they wed? We cannot say.
Upon the page we found them;
The skies were dull and dark and gray.
The winds mourned all around them.
What fate was theirs? Or joy or woe,
Of that we've often wondered—
We stopped when she said, sweet and
low:
"(Continued—page 100)."

—Printerdom.

Professor Hunt Gives Interesting Account

The Editor of THE CAMPUS.

The tocsin sounded at midnight in a little Belgian village in the high Ardennes. The usual silence of the night was broken by the honk of motor-cars the steady clatter of horses led to the rail-road station and the busy hum of subdued voices. No yelling, no cheering, no shouting of orders—just strict attention to business. And the Walloons are a very business-like and thrifty people, tenaciously courageous since Caesar's day.

At dawn Spa was deserted; the hotel waiters, porters, bus drivers—all had "joined their regiments," altho' no war had yet been declared.

Something was "in the air," this all the more dreadful as it pervaded every one and every nook and cranny saye the golden fields, the garnered grain, the lofty trees and purple moons; these did not dread the coming trampling hosts.

They tell us we must get away from the frontier and go to Liege; this was done by keeping at it and waiting. Waiting in war times is a sorry occupation. But we do reach smiling charming Liege. Liege, built on hillsides of the beautiful Ardennes, at whose foot the silvery Meuse carries picturesque boats northward to Holland or southward to old Namur and Dinant. The scene in the railway station of Liege when the train at last pulled in was like the close of a great athletic contest, where tense expectation and rivalry have run high; here however, there is a preponderance of women. One of our countrymen then and there proposed a law that "not more than ten American girls should hereafter go abroad without at least one man in the party."

At Liege we knew what mobilization meant:—trains for soldiers, horses, guns and the big Belgian dogs; trains for lead and iron, for hay and water; but for those who were trying to leave Europe's play-ground, as Belgium is called, trains left when they started and arrived when they came in. The tourist with money and checks was not of much account.

Every man in Liege carries arms, for making weapons is the industry of the Liegeois, and they make them right in their little homes, sign their splendid products, are held personally responsible for any defect and bring their wares to wholesalers; and nothing like this on so huge a scale exists elsewhere in the world.

(To be concluded in next issue)

NOTES

L. B. Mayers of the class of Feb. '10, is now holding the position of Civil Service Examiner.

Lorenze Reich, one of the most brilliant men of the class of Feb. '10, was admitted to the Bar.

George Edwards, member of the class of June, '11, is now teaching in Erasmus.

Gabriel Greene, of June, '11, has become a tutor in Harvard.

The City College Club will reconvene on the evening of Saturday September 26th, at eight-thirty o'clock, at their new club rooms, 302 Madison Avenue.

The all absorbing question of the day, the European struggle, will be the subject of the evening's discussion. On this occasion, one of Alma Mater's younger geniuses, George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the "Fatherland," and author of "Nineveh," "The House of the Vampire" and "The Confessions of a Barbarian" will present the German side of the titanic conflict.

Jerome M Ziegler, '14, is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

L. H. Chapman, '14, is teaching history at a Philadelphia High School.

Everett C. Southwick, '14, has entered the commercial world.

The Y. M. C. A. Deputation Committee of which Peterson, '15, is chairman, is planning a series of evangelistic meetings in Bethlehem Presbyterian Chapel, the first to take place next Sunday. The Lavender Book was produced successfully and has found instant favour with the recipients.

The enrollment of new members in the Newman Club from the Freshman Class is already very large. Arrangements are now being made to secure the services of a lecturer for the Study Hour Classes, which were inaugurated last term.

Malcolm B. Schloss, '16, will be a student at the University of Pennsylvania during the current college year.

W. Couhill, '18, crack swimmer, has returned to the College from Stevens.

During the past summer, a number of our faculty were married. Among these are Drs. Cosenza, of the Latin Dept., Brown, of the Natural History Dept., Mosher, of the Public Speaking Dept., and Linehan, of the Mathematics Dept.

The Freshman class held a mass meeting last Friday in which general ways and means were discussed. Upper classmen spoke on various phases of College life embuing the 400 listeners with a strong enthusiasm.

There are 244 more students taking courses at the College than there were at the same time last year. Townsend Harris has given 125 Freshmen to the College. 250 others have come from Erasmus, De Witt Clinton, Hackensack, Commerce and many schools outside the city limits.

The Menorah Society is about to enter on its tenth term of activity and a very ambitious and detailed programme has been arranged. Courses have been planned in Post Biblical History, Modern Movements (to be led by Drs. Wise, Magnes and others), Bible Study and Elementary Hebrew. In addition there will be formed Study Circles led by well known ministers, which will be given in the morning. There will also be the regular evening meetings and public lectures. A prospectus is in print.

The Eastern Club will hold its opening meeting on Tues. Sept. 29th, at 1:00 P.M. in Room 214. Any student in the college from Eastern District, is eligible to membership.

The Clinton Club will hold its first regular meeting of the term on Thurs. Sept. 24th, in Room 14 at 1:00 P.M. All Clinton men in the college are cordially invited to attend. Freshmen should make it their business to do so.

Student Calendar

Thurs. Sept. 24th, 2 P. M.—
Meeting of Engineering Society.
Room 102.

Mon. Sept. 28th, 7:30 P. M.—
Y. M. C. A. Dinner to Freshmen.

ATHLETICS

Athletics is one of the few things that has not been affected by the war. The Athletic Association is still doing business in Room 5 in the Gym. and men are still needed for this year's teams. Coach Mackenzie wants to see all the men who have ever done anything at all in athletics either in Prep. Schools or here in former years.

If you haven't already reported to "Mac," do it now. We want as many men on the squads as we can get and there is plenty of room for swimmers, basket ball players and track men.

Get out now and get the benefit of early practice.

Dont neglect that Athletic Exam.

Interclass Baseball

Manager O'Connell has been at work on the interclass baseball schedule, and has arranged for the first game to be played to-day on Jasper Oval. The full schedule will be announced in next week's CAMPUS.

Plaques for Victors

The A. A. has discontinued the practice of giving banners to the victorious classes in interclass contests. It has been thought more advisable to give a plaque representative of the particular sport with the numerals of the winning class and the date of the contest. The plaques are more suitable as alcove decorations and can be taken care of more easily than the banners.

A. A. Tickets on Sale

Student support of sports is the most essential factor in our athletic world. All of us want winning teams, but not even a mediocre aggregation can be developed without the hearty co-operation of all concerned. If you cannot become a member of any team, the least you can do is to support those who can, by becoming a member of the A. A.

The usual fee of \$1.50 for student members obtains this year but the dues for alumni have been raised to \$3.00. Membership tickets will be issued today at the office.

They entitle the holder to admission to any home game. The thing for you to do is to dig down and show that you want good teams to represent your college.

Soccer a Feature of Interclass Competition

Any method by which class spirit can be developed should be welcomed heartily by all of us. The plan of opening an Interclass Soccer Tournament, to be run on practically the same lines as the Baseball Tournaments, will do much further this development and incidentally stimulate stronger college spirit.

Who knows but what at some future date, we may have a 'varsity soccer team which will rank with the best of them? It is up to each and every man who knows what a soccer football looks like, to try out for the teams whether he has ever played the game or not.

The athletic manager of your class will have charge of this matter and it is our earnest desire that the turnout of candidates for the teams will ultimately warrant the support of the college in another major sport.

Notes

The student body is in need of a man with a strong pair of lungs and the ability to lead the songs and cheers at the basketball games and swimming meets this year.

Last year was the first that the cheering had been at all organized and we want it even better this year.

Nominations are open for cheerleader from 1915 and assistant from 1916.

All names must be in before Thursday October 1st.

Practice for cross-country men takes place every day at 2:30 P. M. or at the candidate's off hours. The week of Sept. 22 has been reserved for athletic examinations to facilitate an early start for the track season. The Freshman class should, as usual, produce some good material and most of the old reliables of 'Varsity fame are back. Any student who has had experience or those who think they have any athletic ability at all cannot be urged too strongly to see "Mac" anytime in the Gym. Building.

Varsity and Interclass Athletes must have cards. All students who are going out for varsity or class teams must get their medical examinations and their green or yellow cards from the doctors in the gymnasium. Delay in attending to this important preliminary will result in consequent delay in getting the squads started. Examinations may be had any day from 9 to 5.

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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.*

THE CAMPUS bids, you the Freshman Class welcome to one of the best colleges in the land. The standards you set in scholarship, college spirit, and personal character, will determine what the College of the future is to be.

Put first things first at College. You have come here not merely to train yourself to make a living. That is only an incidental part of a man's job. Your entire course at college will be a failure if while you are here you do not add greatly to your knowledge of a much finer art—the art of *making a life*.

You have doubtless talked about the College with some of the alumni or students with whom you are acquainted. Possibly you have gained some insight into the life of the students, their

activities and the splendid spirit which characterizes this remarkable period of expansion and advancement of City College.

You ought to prize the scholastic ideals which are fostered here and the rare opportunity to study which the College offers to every student prepared to take advantage of it. It must be confessed, however, that valuable far beyond scholarship is the social development which comes from the association of young men of good character with one another and with professors and instructors. All this makes up the college spirit which we will refer to many times. Someone has called it the "Spirit of True Inspiration." It is the City College spirit.

The College is trying to make more efficient men. Society demands them and the College seeks to meet the demand. Be your aim business, a profession or general culture, City College offers the highest type of training under conditions which can make the few years one can spend at the institution a period of happy memory, satisfaction and inspiration thruout life.

You are advised to take a temperate part in extra-curricular activities. As has been said in these columns previously:—

"Those athletically inclined have the gymnasium and services of experienced men at their disposal. To those interested in debating and literary work the Adelpian Literary Society offers splendid opportunities. The Biological Society welcomes those interested in biology. For language students there are French, German, Spanish, and Italian societies. Budding economists are offered the Political Science Club. Masters of the King and horse are provided for by the Chess Club. Embryonic Irvings and Garricks can find boon companions in the Dramatic Society. A letter addressed to any one of these societies will meet with a cordial response."

THE CAMPUS stands ready to help the City College man in all his problems. Its program is so broad and practical that it challenges the enthusiastic support of every C. C. N. Y. student. Its ideal is nothingshort of aiding in the solution of all personal and social problems of the City College man by the application of the principles of clean journalism.

There is nothing so useless as wasteful time. This is especially applicable to the student body whose economic condition renders it imperative for them to complete their college career expeditiously—that is, in less than the usual four years. It is necessary for many of our men to hasten their education owing to their impecunious circumstances.

A system of credits has been elaborated to meet and provide for this contingency; however, unfortunately none but the exceptionally brilliant can profit thereby, and this only after assiduous and arduous labor. There is nothing remarkable in the fact that the average student cannot benefit by this arrangement when we consider that four years work must be assimilated within the compass of three and one-half years. Were we to emulate the example of Columbia and N. Y. U. by initiating summer terms of from six to eight weeks, the average student could drop off a considerable period from his college course. This would not entail extra work on the part of the student; he would merely be utilizing time that otherwise would be wasted—at least inasmuch as his college work would be concerned.

There is no objection to this plan except as viewed from the pecuniary standpoint and that need not prove an insurmountable difficulty, for our benevolent and paternal city always stands ready to cheerfully advance money for the education of its children.

Now that the storm and stress of registration has in some measure subsided and the college is again resuming its wonted peaceful composure it will not be out of place to mention our feverishly inactive Student Council. In the near future elections will be held for delegates to that body. It is needless for us again to rehearse the record which has characterized the Council from its very inception, from its very inception, and which has not been apprecably remedied even during the past term. That was true six years ago is true today. The coming election of delegates offers the best opportunity that will be offered this term to improve the calibre of the Council.

While observation on the evident is more or less of a puerile inclination, THE CAMPUS feels obliged to remark upon the changes—reforms if we are permitted—which distinguishes the present issue from previous ones.

It has been thought advisable in view of the difficulty encountered in reading across a wide space, to “double-deck” the page.

This, besides making for visual comfort, permits the publication of more reading matter thru small marginal contractions and the use of smaller type.

Furthermore it has been thought desirable to adhere as strictly as possible Evidences of this will be found thruout the publication.

We are endeavoring to separate intellect and manual labor; we want one man to be always thinking and another to be always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operative; whereas the workman ought often to be thinking, and the thinker often to be working, and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envying, the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers!

—John Ruskin.

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. Unless otherwise requested the name of the correspondent will be printed.

The Campus does not necessarily support correspondents' views.

Schedule Reform

To the Editor of the CAMPUS.

Sir: I appreciate the difficulties of schedule-making, and I can realize that late hours are more or less inevitable. But could it not be possible to transfer some of them to the period from eight to nine in the morning? This would be of great benefit to both instructor and student, and the work would improve perceptibly.

T. S.

The Drink Question

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS.

Sir: It seems that those in charge have a profound dread of the fearful consequences attendant, in certain cases, upon drinking water. Otherwise, why would they place such impediments in the path of the student seeking to allay his thirst.

After the student has once succeeded in locating the drinking fountain, he bends himself double before his hectic face can approach the precious fluid. With avidity his trembling hands convulsively press the ring to turn on the water. His swollen lips are already cooled in imagination by a refreshing draught, when a feeble tricklet gasps forth tantalizingly,—a little luke-warm water! His Sahara-like thirst is left unquenched.

Surely the condition of these contrivances can be regulated satisfactorily with only a modicum of care.

A. G. E.

THE CAMPUS expresses for the student body its heartfelt sorrow at the death of the mother of Professor Downer.

To carry the feelings of childhood into the powers of manhood, to combine the child's sense of wonder and novelty with the appearances which every day for years has rendered familiar, this is the character and privilege of genius, and one of the marks which distinguish it from talent.

—Coleridge.

In Re Muldoon

Professor William Muldoon—Muldoon the Solid Man! Muldoon the champion wrestler of the world! I have taken a few falls out of him in days ago—in a literary way—and what I will now say, I will say.

Muldoon has been pronounced by competent judges a perfect physical specimen of manhood. Not one man in a million can compare with him; and age, intelligence and physique considered, he probably is without a rival on earth.

He is exactly five feet ten, and weighs stripped, one hundred and eighty. He gives you a glimpse of Greece in the time of Pericles.

He has more dignity, more repose, more poise, than any man has expressed since Phidias modeled and Praxitiles carved.

He talks but little; he listens until the other man has talked himself out—his is a waiting game.

Knowing something of the traditions of the squared circle, you expect he will speak in a husky guttural, and say, "I trun him down—see!"

But this man surprises you with a light, musical, exquisitely modulated voice that comes from resonant air chambers, and a throat without a flaw.

It is a voice whose whispered word can fill a room; a voice that can ring out a cavalry command that can be heard for half a mile.

If needs be, it is a voice that could talk all day and never grow weak nor hoarse.

Muldoon has no suggestion of a foreign accent, and I will admit that a man by the name of Muldoon who has no brogue is a bit disappointing.

Every action of the man implies service; everything he does is well within his limit.

When he sits he does not cross his legs, play the devil's tattoo with his hands, twirl his mustache, stroke his hair, scratch his nose, adjust his necktie, nor examine his finger nails. He completes his toilet in his room.

Such control of nerves such perfect self-possession such absolute grace—clothed or stripped—gives hope that the spirit of Athens may yet to us return.

"I think," said Professor Muldoon to me, "I think my success—such as it is—as a trainer, has hinged on the fact that I have never worked for great muscular strength, simply for balance, or what you call mastery or control. Few men possess their bodies, rather the body bullies the mind all day long."

Please note the remark, and tell me if the colleges haven't something to learn from Muldoon? In fact, why doesn't Harvard hire him?

And the answer is, the services of Muldoon are not for sale, save as you go to him and become a part of his system.—*Elbert Hubbard.*

Too Good to be Forgotten

(From THE CAMPUS of Sept., 21, 1910.)

A fanatic of the squared ring writes to Tad of the *New York Journal*. He is depressed over a knotty question: whether promotor Reinhard A. Wetzel's weight of Young Earth on his Torsion-Balance (both membaahs of dis hyar club, gen'l'm'n,) at 7,000,000,000 (seven trillion) tons was ringside or 3 o'clock.

Tell a man that there are 270,169,325 481 stars, and he will believe you. But if a sign says "Fresh Paint," he has to make a personal investigation.

This is the Hunting Season

A few hints to amateur Nimrods will be timely and may be of value to them.

A man can shoot a gun, but it is also true that a gun can shoot a man. A fool and his gun are soon parted, particularly if he blows into the muzzle of the gun.

If you see a wood chuck with black and white stripes, let it alone. It may be a polecat.

If you see a rabbit climbing a tree or walking along a fence, near a farmhouse, it is a cat. Unless you can out-run a lanky hayseed with a pitchfork, dont shoot it.

If you shoot an antelope and he has shoes on, and his tail is like a paint brush, he is a mule, and the owner will probably expect you to pay for him.

Never shoot both barrels at ducks. You may need the second barrel to stand off the farmer, who will expect you to pay for shooting his tame ducks. If the ducks fly away after you have shot at them they are wild ducks. Dont pay for them.

In shooting squirrels be very careful in selecting your squirrel. A Texas hunter shot at an extra large squirrel in a tree, and a wild cat came down out of the tree and clawed him in fifty-seven different places.

It may also not be necessary to make the suggestion, but the hunter should always have another flask besides his powder flask. The hunter no longer winds his horn. He merely unwinds the stopper at the end of it before he puts it in his mouth.

One Minute Interviews

With the newspapers favoring the allies I cannot see how Germany can possibly win the war.

—*The Office Boy.*

THE ARROW BRAND

Cluett, Peabody & Co.

STILL ON THE JOB!

AS USUAL YOU WILL CONTINUE TO FIND

Me and My Note Books

AT THE OLD STAND THIS ENTIRE SEMESTER

A Complete Line of Stationery
Caps for Freshmen
Locks for your Lockers
Class Pennants

Any College Day during Lunch Hour at the

Bona Fide Blank Book Bazaar

in the left hand corner of the Locker Concourse

"NEXT TO THE FOUNTAIN"

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

Regular Dinner 20 Cents

SOUP ENTREE ROAST
DESSERT COFFEE, ETC.

Sandwiches Pies Fruit Candy

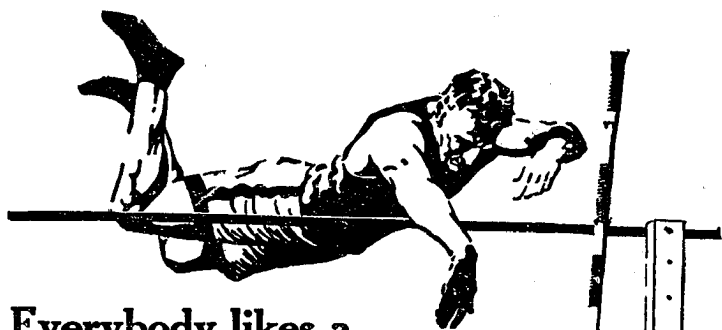
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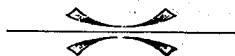
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