

**Herman Bernstein**

Editor of "The Day"

Will Lecture on

**"THE JEWS AND THE WAR"**

Tomorrow, Auspices of Menorah.

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

**Swimming**  
**COLUMBIA VS. C. C. N. Y.**  
**FRIDAY, 8 P. M.**  
**IN OUR POOL**

VOL. XVII. No. 11.

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## EDUCATION FOR WORLD LIVING

**Charles P. Fagnani '73**

Interviewed by David Rosenstein

"Education, aiming to perfect the human spirit, should have a world-wide outlook. It should mean more than making the City College student a good citizen of the City of New York, or of the State, or of the United States. That is axiomatic. The student who has enjoyed the advantage of an education, who has had revealed to him the beauty, the aspirations, the achievements of the peoples of all ages, must have a world-objective in view. This is the sign of the complete, the cultured man. Without it, education is rudderless, marred, without masts, shipwrecked."

During the course of a conversation at the Union Theological Seminary, Professor Charles Prospero Fagnani of the class of 1873, offered these idealistic considerations as his message to the young men at the City College.

He spoke animatedly, with deep earnestness and penetrating insight, of the relations which in the future must subsist between those professing to be the proud possessors of the heritage of the ages, and those with whom is the power to let loose the war thunderbolts—the forces of ignorance, superstition and darkness. It was a message worthy of the man who uttered it, and one I felt, well worth conveying to my fellow-students. This is not alone my pleasure, or my duty, it is my high privilege.

Professor Fagnani was graduated from the City College in 1873. Two years later Columbia granted him the degree of LL. B. In 1882 the Union Theological Seminary conferred graduate honors upon him, and in 1898 he received the title of Doctor of Divinity from Western Reserve University. For a number of years, Dr. Fagnani, fulfilled the offices of minister in the Grace Mission of the Fourth Avenue Church, Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Church of Yonkers. In 1891, he surrendered his pastorate, and for five years traveled and studied abroad. Since 1892, he has taught at the Union Theological Seminary. In 1899 he was named Associate Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature. Professor Fagnani is an authority on Hebrew literature, having devoted a life time to its study and interpretation. Although his professional interests are classic, Dr. Fagnani's greatest delight is not merely thumbing dusty tomes. Rather does he rub shoulders with things modern. The indomitable spirit of social justice has permeated his soul. He is at one with the intent and aspiration of those who seek to revise the present order. In politics Dr. Fagnani is a radical; in bearing and attitude he is a thoroughgoing democrat. As a teacher, he is admired and revered by all whose good fortune it has been to come under his guidance and beneficent influence.

Professor Fagnani is a member of the advance guard of civilization. Without deprecating what has been, he has boundless enthusiasm for the things yet to be. Such idealism is not sentimentality; it is scientific, authentic, possible, real—yes, all of these.

In these tragic, melancholy days, when the walls of civilization are being blasted, and its very foundations threatened, there has been much soul-searching and men have been led to introspect more closely than ever before. The air is surcharged with pessimism, apprehension, doubt, unrest, fear. The great "Wherefores? and "What of the future?" loom up large. John A. Hobson, the distinguished English economist, remarks in his latest volume, "The International Mind," a study of the present world-tragedy, "The present atmosphere is one of profound scepticism. All the forces of reason, justice, good will and common interest, upon which most men had relied as efficient brakes upon the war-chariot, have ignominiously failed." Never before have we been so sorely in need of men who can give to the world its intellectual and spiritual direction; who can guide it aright, on the path leading from chaotic formlessness into ordered well-being.

The haphazard complex of motives, now startlingly unorganized, which lead to national self-seeking and aggression, to love of domination, to hates and bitterneses and jealousies, to misunderstandings and agonizing conflict—these motives must yield to organized justice. Empires built on the quick-

(Continued on page 4)

### Mayor Mitchell Invited

Endeavoring to make the Junior Promenade the big social event of the year, the Seventeen Class has made elaborate plans for holding their dance outside of the College. In former years the followers of Terpsichore have promenaded in the Gymnasium.

The Committee under the leadership of M. Tannenbaum, has procured the beautiful Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Majestic, 72nd Street and Central Park West, for Saturday evening, January 29th, 1916. This Ballroom is one of the best in the City. It is hoped that all will lend their aid in making this dance a success as this is the first City College dance held in such elaborate surroundings.

Among the City officials who have been invited are Mayor Mitchell, Borough President Marks, and Sheriff Griffenhagen. Invitations have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lewisohn and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley.

The Alumni guests are: Justice Samuel Greenbaum, '72; Everett P. Wheeler, '56, and Lewis S. Burchard, '77. The following Faculty members have been invited: President Mezes, Professors Baskerville, Clark, Overstreet, Storey, Duggan, Brownson, Robinson, Guthrie, Holton; Dr. De Walsh, Dr. Cosenza, and Coaches McKenzie and Williamson.

The subscription per couple is two dollars and a half. Tickets may be secured from the Committee and by mail from the Chairman, M. Tannenbaum.

### WITH THE FACULTY

Dean Brownson has been made the acting head of the Department of Greek by President Mezes.

Professor Schuyler was the official college representative at the 29th Annual Convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States which was held at the Drexel Institute Philadelphia, Nov. 27th. Last year's convention met at the College.

President Mezes spoke at a meeting of the Reformed Churches of N. Y., Monday at Hotel McAlpin.

Dr. Lease is expecting to publish soon a comprehensive "Study of the Stylistic Effect of the Future Participle by the prose and practical Writers of the Classical Period of Latin Literature," including a comparison of its use by the principal Greek writers.

Monsieur A. Foucher, professor of Sanscrit at the University of Paris and visiting professor to Columbia University was the guest of Professor Downer last week. Professor Foucher inspected the buildings and showed great interest in the work of the French Department. In a short address before one of the French classes he pointed out that the students in France meet with the same difficulties in the study of the classics, as he observed, do the American students.

There are 25 members in the Department of Economics, Commerce and Sociology, (of the University of Iowa), of which Dr. Norris Brisco, formerly of the College, is the head. More than one hundred courses are to be offered in his division the forth coming semester.

Prof. Duggan has been appointed a member of the National Committee on Hygiene.

### PRESIDENT MEZES ELECTED HEAD OF URBAN UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

Prof. Robinson Made Secretary  
President Mezes was elected president and Professor Robinson secretary-treasurer, at the annual meeting of the National Association of Urban Universities in Cincinnati two weeks ago. President Mezes will hold office during the coming year while Professor Robinson has a term of three years.

The Association accepted the invitation of the College to meet here next Fall, to discuss Urban education and co-operation with city governments. It has added to the sixteen charter members it originally had thirteen universities, among which are Ohio State University, the University of Tennessee, Drexel Institute, the Western Reserve University, the University of Toronto, University College of the University of Chicago, Harvard, The State University of Washington, the University of Vermont, and the Case School of Applied Science.

The following colleges will probably join during the next month. Syracuse, Rochester, Minnesota, Iowa, Carnegie Institute, Massachusetts "Tech", Stevens and Chattanooga.

Our college has become without doubt the leader in municipal education.

### SENIOR DANCE

The Senior Dance of the Class of 1916, was held Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, in the Gymnasium, and proved a success in every way. The attendance by far, exceeded the committee's expectations, the music was excellent, and the floor better than ever any gym floor dared to be.

A pleasant feature of the affair was an unexpected Fox-Trot-Valse exhibition given by Jampel, '17. Jampel had really been unconsciously providing an exhibition all evening and his terpsichorean solo was therefore awaited with much interest and more amusement. He fully lived up to expectations.

Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Holton acted as Patron and Patroness. It might be of interest here to note that this Senior Dance was entirely informal, thus breaking all precedent. It is the consensus of opinion that a formal affair would never have achieved the success attained by this Dance, and both the Class and Committee are to be congratulated upon their splendid work and keen foresight.

### THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY GREAT SUCCESS

A well-attended assembly in celebration of Thanksgiving Day was held under the auspices of the Student Council, with Daniel G. Krinowsky presiding, last Wednesday.

A splendid program was offered, every number of which merited, and received great applause. Halpern and Singer, '16, rendered violin solos and the Glee Club sang Handel's, "Largo," and "Dankgebet." Kessners, '19, played one of Chopin's Scherzos in artistic style and Manz, '16, gave a splendid recitation of "Shipwrecked" by Coppee, with which selection he won the Roemer Prize last May.

In a few well-chosen words, President Mezes expressed his appreciation at the recent developments in student self-government. He attributed any strides in the College's advancement, which were mentioned by the chairman, to the Faculty and the students themselves. In addition, he said, "All of you have worked well. But more playing is advisable. In your play, you have the entire sympathy of the Faculty. For the success we have had, we are all thankful, and I wish you a thoroughly good time over the holiday."

### Adelphian To Celebrate 15th Anniversary

Plans, that would appropriately commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Adelphian, were adopted at the last meeting.

The Club meets every Friday at 8 P. M. in Room 14.

President Mezes has been elected an honorary member of the Society.

T. Adrian Curtis, '96, L. L. D., has become principal of P. S. 186, the "model school" of New York City.

### CITY COLLEGE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At the meeting of the City College Club held on Saturday, November 20th, the following resolutions were adopted: Mr. Adolf Lewisohn was elected an honorary member of the Club because of his distinguished services to the College and the City.

A committee was appointed with power to add to their number for the purpose of recommending to His Honor, the Mayor of the City, the appointment of City College alumni to the New York City Board of Education.

A committee was appointed to prepare a sentiment expressing an ideal for City College men to live up to in their relations to the City; it is planned to have this sentiment placed on the gate-post of the College.

It was the sense of the Club that since the death of the late Professor Fitz Gerald Tisdall has left a vacancy in the chair of Greek which it will be hard to fill, that the chair of Greek be merged with the chair of Latin at the College, and that both be under the direction of one head.

A committee was appointed to draft a set of resolutions expressing appropriate sentiments for the City College Club in the loss we have sustained in the passing of the late Professor Fitz Gerald Tisdall.

After the business meeting, Mr. Joseph S. Wood, of the class of 1861 was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Wood addressed the Club on "New York City; What It Is and What It Should Be." In a very eloquent address, he gave the conclusions of his years of study of great cities in this country, and of foreign countries. He found that the population of New York City is greater than that of any other city on the face of the earth, and greater than that of any city that ever existed. He calculated the present population of the city to be 5,200,000. In his comparisons with other cities, however, he discovered that New York has not grown any faster than many of the large cities of Europe and South America. He attributed this to the fact that the Anglo-Saxon has not been able to do so very much better than many of the other races. He felt that this might be due to the failure on the part of the Anglo-Saxon to recognize the existence of other races.

In reference to our own country, he hoped that in the very near future, the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine would be extended to the South American republics, so that they, too, would have an equal interest in maintaining its principles.

In all these comparisons, Mr. Wood quoted figures to prove his contentions, and incidentally inspired his audience with his ability to carry volumes of statistics in his mind.

Mr. Wood further deplored the city's present status of representation in the state legislature and in Congress. He felt that New York City was being unjustly discriminated against, in comparison with the many large cities and states in the Union. New York City did not have a fair proportion of representatives.

Mr. Wood then prophesied, and backed up by figures, the gradual growth of the cities, and concluded that in 1950, our population would be 19,250,000, which is four times as great as the population of the City is to-day. He hoped that in the future fifteen miles of the suburbs around the city would be available to accommodate this increase in population. He maintained that the center of the city is moving north at the rate of four blocks a year, and that by 1925, the center of the city would be in the neighborhood of 149th Street.

### To Form Advisory Committee in Extension Courses

An Advisory Committee representing the entire body of teachers taking extension courses under the auspices of the College will soon be organized in the Extension Courses. This has resulted from a desire on the part of the College authorities to obtain advice from teachers in the service of the schools on matters pertaining to these courses.

'73 To Hold Annual Banquet  
The Class of 1873 will hold the yearly banquet on Dec. 15th, at the Liederkranz Club House.

### Varsity—30; Alumni—24

The Varsity Basketball Team won its first game of the season by defeating the Alumni Team by a score of 30—24. It certainly did make one feel good to see Ev Southwick, George Zinovy, and the rest of the old guard go tearing down the court through our boys. The fact that the Varsity won means nothing, inasmuch most of the Alumni haven't laid eyes on a basketball since they graduated. They were all stars in their day. There were Perlman, '10, former Varsity man, now a social worker and literary man—he's teaching; Ev Southwick, captain of the '13 team, now in business; George Zinovy, '12, teaching; Kaufman, '12, teaching; Kaplan, '13; Palmer Bradner, '13, now at Columbia Law School; H. Propper, '13; Sedransky, now playing professional Basketball with the Utica League Team; Chick Saltman, '15, and Hy Feldman, '15.

Tichinsky was the bright spot on our team, scoring almost all of our field goals. Tich and Dash make some combination. Our men seemed to have lost their shooting eye, Joe Drake particularly.

The Alumni bunch had to work in three shifts to finish out the game. Perlman and Kaplan still seem to remember the exact location of the baskets. Kaplan's shots from the center of the field were much better than Ben Weinfeld's occasional ones. Judging from the way the old boys tackled our men, they've lost sight of the rules.

After the Varsity had obtained quite a big lead, Coach Palmer sent in the second string men. Every member of the squad had a try. Jim McGill played with the second string men. Mac has been ill lately and Saturday marked his first appearance at the College for quite a time.

The cheering was much better than in former years inasmuch as there was more of a cheering squad. But the cheers didn't come often enough. Chick Saltman begged us to make mention of the fact that the cheering squad simply murdered his song—Inta-Inta. He objects to the speed with which it is sung; he insists that it sounds more like a cheer, particularly the chorus where the "Rum-tum-tum-tum-tum, there they go" comes in. That, according to the writer of the song, should go slower. Cheer leaders, make note of that.

Varsity	Alumni
Dash—R. F.	Southwick
Tichinsky—L. F.	Kaufman
Drake—C.	Zinovy
Lefkowitz—R. G.	Perlman
Weinfeld—L. G.	Propper

Field Goals: Kaplan, 4; Zinovy, 3; Perlman, 2; Propper, 2; Dash, 2; Tichinsky, 8; Drake, X; Braunstein. Goals from Fouls: Lefkowitz, 4; Simons, 2; Zinovy, 1; Perlman. Substitutions: Saltman for Southwick; Kaplan for Kaufman; Feldman for Zinovy; Sedransky for Perlman; Bradner for Feldman; Southwick for Saltman; Kaufman for Kaplan; Zinovy for Bradner; Perlman for Sedransky. McGill for Dash; Lurio for Tichinsky; Donaldson for Drake; Simons for Lefkowitz; Schwartzman for Weinfeld; Branstein for McGill. Score at end of first half: 15 (Varsity)—6 (Alumni). Referee Mr. Palmer.

HARRIS FIVE BEATS NINETEEN.  
To the surprise of all present, the Townsend Harris Quintet defeated the Freshman Five by a score of 20—19. The surprise comes in when one considers the fact that but a short time ago, the Freshies simply smeared the earth with the Harris Squad. They seemed and were nervous; it was their first try-out. Some of the players wouldn't recognize a basket, judging from appearances. The Harris bunch was full of fight; they had the pep and go that our Freshies lacked. Joe Grant, captain of the Harris Team played a star game. He scored ten of Harris' points on four field goals and two fouls. Feizer coralled several beautiful shots.

The Harris team played together and credit must be given Mr. Williamson, their coach, for their victory over a far superior team.

Lipsky and Projansky between them scored seventeen of '19's nineteen points. Projansky made one field goal and

(Continued on page 3)

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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—Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

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A MESSAGE TO 1916

At the meeting of the Associate Alumni, much time was spent in a futile discussion to determine the exact limits of the so-called "Dark Ages." Graduates of various classes addressed the meeting and attempted to establish the fact that the classes from 1900 to 1915 were disloyal or that the decade from 1890 to 1900 furnished the classes that were inactive.

To the undergraduates present a gleam of light filtered through the gloom. We said the reason for the apparent indifference of the Alumni in student affairs. The loyal graduates have been concerned in filling their own ranks and they have been fighting a hard battle.

Now members of the February 1916 Class, there are only eight weeks to graduation. Are you going to follow in the footsteps of 1915 and 1914 and disappear in a bottomless gulf? Or are you going to join the active Alumni and be an important element in the life of our Alma Mater.

But when we graduate we promptly forget the struggling ones left behind and proceed to merrily go our individual way. There is no concentration of our graduates because of personal indifference.

"PEACE"

Note—An error on the part of the printer caused the non-appearance of the accompanying report. Dr. Jordan's talk was so excellent that we felt it necessary to print it even at this late date.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, ex-Chancellor of Leland Stanford University, noted author, lecturer and pacifist, made an eloquent and impassioned plea for "Peace" in the Great Hall of the City College on Thursday, November 18, at noon. A very large body of students heard the distinguished guest of the College.

"It is too much to ask that for every dollar spent by nations for military preparedness, a dollar shall be spent for the purposes of peace? It is too much to ask that for every military attaché sent from one country to another, an educational attaché shall be sent to report on progress in industry, social life and education?"

"Every war begins with noble purposes. Every nation declares itself

the upholder of high moral principles. But, every nation at war is lawless and insane.

"Every war is war turned against those who are helpless. It is war against women. Every war is a brawl in the dark. War is murder on a vast scale, and it makes no difference whether that murder receives the sanction of the state and the blessings of the Church.

"Every war is a factory of molly-coddles. The best men are slaughtered, leaving behind the weak, the imbecile, the decrepit.

"Stop the war! If the war were stopped now, it would never begin again, at least not in our day. Bernard Shaw, in one of his lucid moments the other day, said, 'A nation is like a bee; as it stings, it dies! No nation is strong enough now to put its foot on the neck of any prostrate nation. They cannot do it because they have gone too far into bleeding themselves.

"The people of Europe were not consulted when war was declared. This is a war primarily for the purpose of holding democracy back. Treitschke, many years ago, declared, 'Foreign war is the swift remedy for disunion and waning patriotism; whenever you see the country getting full of unrest, then it is time to bring on a foreign war.' The European ruling and exploiting classes believe that this war will not have been fought in vain if it puts down democracy, if it crushes the aspirations for freedom of the masses. This war was not started because of foreign difficulties and international entanglements, but for internal reasons."

Dr. Jordan then inveighed against military conscription, declaring it to be a curse to every country that permits it. "It is three years of idleness; it makes for subserviency and destroys personal liberty; it is the center of vice; it breeds war."

Dr. Jordan offered as his solution lasting peace through the federation of the nations. He asserted that America must take every opportunity to bring together the nations of the world. He voiced his opinion that every nation now at war would be glad to settle, "if it could save its face in so doing, and if the rulers could be assured that the people would not rise against them."

Gargyle Gargles

BUSINESS OF ALIBING Last Week's Kampus

No! gentle readers, CAMPUS wasn't trying to put over any simplified spelling.

Alibi.—It was the fault of the press (Voice from Mercury—"Tell it to the Marines!") All we have to say about the matter is that, that old printer of ours was a devil! He knew no more about dummies than a dumbwaiter and—well—suffice it to say he was given the G. B.—or to put it slangily—"We have secured the services of a new printer."

HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED

The linotype was all set up when—Crash! Bang! All toppled over. Willie Reich tore his hair and shrieked, "By Golly! the Galley!" "S'all right," comforted the printer grabbing the type in handfuls and jamming it into the galleys, "S'all right, S'all right! We'll fix it later. We'll fix it later."

Q. Did he fix it later? A. Yep! He fixed it later. SOME FIX! And the Bible speaks of the Tower of Babel!

Here is how Roget, in his latest book entitled, "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases," refers to last week's issue:

"Hodge-podge of hieroglyphics." "Chaotic Orthography." "Inextricable mess of mash." "Anarchical attempt at futuristic English."

"Promiscuously, dislocated labyrinth of Syllables." Anyhow, to evince his generous disposition, our hero (the noble compositor), printed sections of Dave Rosenstein's article twice.

And this is what we expect to find in next week's Mercury:

"Of course, for a Newspaper (?) the spelling in our esteemed contemporary is not so very bad. Disregarding orthography, however, Hig congratulates the CAMPUS for its novel method of filling space, by duplicating its paragraphs—" For rest see Alumni issue of Mercury.

And lest we forget!—We simply cannot be bothered with further applicants. "Bigger Fool Wanted" was a misprint, not an advertisement.

In Conclusion— AN ODE TO OUR NEW PRINTER Printer spare these pomes, Kill not a single rhyme; O'er them we've racked our domes And wasted piles of time.

Our lines may not excell The bounds of common verse; But printer when you spell, Don't you make matters worsel

For though you find our stuff Devoid of wit and art, Just help us work the bluff— And printer—Have a heart!

YIP & GERSH

DR. MEZES DECLINES MR. FORD'S INVITATION

The College was one of the fifteen institutions selected by Mr. Henry Ford to send an undergraduate representative on the proposed peace mission to Europe under the leadership of Mr. Ford. The selection of the student was to be on the same basis as the Rhodes scholarship. President Mezes has declined the invitation because of the fact that he could not satisfactorily choose a representative student with the necessary qualifications in such a very short period.

Y. M. C. A. DINNER

Five hundred tickets have been distributed among the alumni of the Y. M. C. A. for the big "Reunion Dinner" at the Hotel St. Denis, 11th St. and Broadway, on December 3rd and the same number will be issued to the student body. The presence of a very large Faculty representation is positively assured. Tickets costing \$1 may be procured from Secretary Hood in Room 16-A.

The main speaker at the dinner will be Professor Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary. Others who will address the banqueters will be President Mezes, Dr. John H. Finley of the State University and Professor Duggan. Everett P. Wheeler, President of the City College Club and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will preside.

HEALTH WEEK, DEC. 6-12.

During the week of Dec. 6-12, the College will be the center of a highly organized campaign against Tuberculosis, conducted by the National Association for the Study and Control of Tuberculosis, the New York State Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and the New York State and City Board of Health. These organizations will be assisted by the Faculty and Student Council Health and Sanitation Committees, and the Division of Public Health of the Department of Natural History.

The activities will consist of exhibits, illustrated lectures, moving picture shows and the distribution of health literature. It is probable that some of the greatest health educators in this country, will be present. Meetings will be arranged for both the afternoons and evenings, and the general public will be admitted. It is urged that the students take particular interest in this campaign.

A WORD FROM DR. MEZES.

November 20, 1915

The Editor of THE CAMPUS Dear Sir:-

I wish to congratulate the Board of Editors of THE CAMPUS on the convenience, spaciousness and general appearance of THE CAMPUS in its new form. It looks the College paper.

Yours sincerely, S. E. MEZES

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# BASKETBALL—SOCCER—SWIMMING

## SOPHS WIN SWIMMING MEET

The Inter-Class Swimming Meet is a thing of the past, at last. Did Eighteen win? What a question; of course. Notwithstanding their defeat at the hands of the Freshmen in the Dual Swimming Meet, the Sophs came out on top.

The best event of the day was the 220 yd. swim. Howay jumped or rather dived into the lead right at the start, and held it all the way, kicking up spray in Paul Gross's face. When Paul Gross tried to get the lead with no success. There was a stirring contest for third place, with Karsten, for six hundred of the six-sixty feet, '18, copping it. Baehr, '19, was third, but he didn't have strength enough to beat out Karsten.

There was quite a little fancy diving done. Liebner won, naturally, but it took quite a little work to do the trick. Klemes and Otto Greenbaum have improved greatly since their last appearance in the dive. It looked to some swimming enthusiasts as though Greenbaum should have been awarded first place.

In the Plunge for Distance, Bill Jones couldn't go straight. He'd go strong for forty feet, then turn around and go backwards. Mac gave him one trial more than he should have received. He didn't go straight then, but he covered enough space to do better than 57 ft., the best plunge of Auerbach, '19. However, it did not count in the point score. Tubby Schwartz doesn't seem to be able to do better than 55 ft.

### SUMMARIES

880 ft. Relay. Won by 1918 (Hayes, Cording, Howay, Bosworth); 1919 second (Edelman, Schenberg, Baehr, Friedlander); 1916 third (Gross, Shauer, Baber, Schaffer); 1917 fourth (Beskind, Schroeder, Auerbach). Time: 2:57.1

One Length Novice: First Heat: Won by Bosworth, '19; Lehrman, '18, second; Time: 19:2.

Second Heat: Rettenberg, '18, first; Muller, '19, second; Time: 21:3.

Third Heat: Won by Greenberg, '16; Wahnesky, '19, second. Time: 22:1.

Final: Won by Bosworth, '19; Lehrman, '18, second; Muller, '18, third; Greenberg, '16, fourth. Time: 19:2.

Fancy Dive: Won by Liebner, '19, 92.1; Klemes, '17 second, 86.6; Greenbaum, '18, third, 85.9; Chambers, '19, fourth, 64.9.

Fifty Yard Swim: Won by Shauer, '16; Cording, '18, second; Hayes, '18, third; Kurtzman, '19, fourth. Time 29.1.

Two Twenty Yard Swim: Won by Howay, '18; Gross, '16; Karsten, '18, third; Baehr, '19, fourth. Time: 3:05.2.

Plunge: Won by Auerbach, '19; Schwartz, '17, second; Jones, '16, third; Beskind, '17, fourth. Plunge of winner—57 feet.

One Hundred Yard Swim: Won by Bosworth, '18; Shenberg, '19, second; Schroeder, '17, third; Borneman, '18, fourth. Time: 1:05.

Two Length Swim, Novice: Won by Wolf, '18; Isler, '18, second; Grassheim, '19, third; Meyer, '19, fourth. Time: 47:1.

Point Score: 1918-28; 1919-21; 1916-13; 1917-10. Starter—"Mac." Judges of the Swims—Tabor, Rosenberg, Smith, Bernstein. Judges of the Dive—Mac and Meehan. Announcer—Horowitz. Referee—John Schulman.

We are informed that our Varsity Water-Polo Team held the Columbia Team to a tie in the regular Tuesday evening practice.

Also that Bosworth broke the pool record for the Fifty-Yard Swim recently. They tell us that he can travel the distance in 26 flat. Not half bad, at that.

Yes, sweet, the pool isn't broad enough for Bill Jones.

Someone ought to invent a Plunge-ometer or something to that effect, which would measure the entire distance travelled in Plunge. If the I. S. A. rules were changed to allow the use of this instrument, if it's possible, Bill Jones would break the Inter-Collegiate Record. We feel it in our bones.

### BILL JONES

We desire to make sincere apologies for the error in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS which coupled Bill Jones with a ridiculous heading in the paper. Bill Jones is one of the live-wires of the student body. His activities have been many and his work unselfish. The College could do very well with a few hundred more hustling and capable fellows possessed with the same spirit that animates Bill.

## 1918 WINS SOCCER GAMES.

Some fifty freezing enthusiasts turned out to watch the Sophomore Soccer Team trim the Junior bunch by a score of 5-3, in one of the finest games seen in these parts. Speedy playing and mud were the chief features of the game. The mud played an important part, the goal keepers sliding through space every time they made a dive for the ball.

The Sophs scored their first goal in the first five minutes of play. Rushing the ball through '17's weak defense, Otto Greenbaum, with the assistance of his forward line, shot the ball clean through the goal-posts—which-had-no-top. The Juniors came back strong, and wading through '18, sent a beautiful shot through Eddie Morris, goal-keeping for the Sophs. After that the ball see-sawed over the field, the Sophs getting the better of the see-sawing. In the second half, the Sophs scored two goals before the decrepit Juniors could catch their breath. After Mac Cohen shot a goal for the Juniors, the Sophs held them down pretty well.

The '17 team was weak on the defensive; once the ball went past their half-backs, it was a sure goal. Willie Cairns, full-backing for the Sophs, saved the game for them several times with his sure-fire booting. Nothing went through him. Eddie Morris wrapped himself around a horse-blanket in the first half, to keep the cold away.

At one period of the game, it began to appear as though it was more of a football game than soccer. Someone booted the ball into Jack Tanz's hands. Jack was guarding the goal-posts. In an attempt to send the ball down the field, he slipped in the aforementioned mud, with the ball six inches from the fatal line. Al Lehrman, '18, made a dive for Jack and tried to push him and the ball over for a touch-down. Both teams piled on, and after blowing his little tin whistle for five minutes, M. Xperience Greenberg, referee-at-large, succeeded in restoring order.

There was one spectator in the Stadium. He became lonesome after several minutes of play, and hid him hence.

### THE LINE-UP.

1918	1917
Morris—Goal	Tanz
Cairns—L. F. B.	Ferola
Price—R. F. B.	Auerbach
Mendelsohn—L. H. B.	Weberpals
Karsten—C. H. B.	Schattman
Suffin—R. H. B.	Bernstein
Friedlander—O. R.	Horowitz
Lehrman—J. R.	Cohen
Greenbaum—C.	Stemple
Roberts—L. L.	Rosenberg
Lehman—O. L.	Deutsch

Time of Halves: Thirty Minutes.  
Referee: Mr. Xperience Greenberg.  
'16. Goals: Cohen, Rosenberg and Horowitz; Greenbaum, Roberts, Karsten, Lehrman, 2.

On Friday, November 19th, the Sophomore crew beat the Senior Soccer Team to the tune of 5-3. Thus far, Eighteen leads in the tournament with two wins and no losses; Sixteen and Seventeen have each lost one game. The Freshies have not played any tournament games.

Milton E. Schattman, '17, was elected manager of the Freshman Soccer Team by the Executive Board.

### TENNIS COURTS AT THE COLLEGE

We are informed that through the efforts of Herbert Herzenberg, '16, manager of the Tennis Team, the plot of ground at 140th St. and Amsterdam Ave., directly behind the Mechanic Arts Building, has been secured for Tennis Courts. Tennis managers of the past spent their spare time and energy using their influence with the Faculty in an attempt to do just what Mr. Herzenberg has surprisingly been able to do.

We spoke to the gentleman and he informed us that the turf would be sold, the proceeds of which will pay for the laying out of the courts. According to him, the President, the Curator and Miss McCartie are enthusiastic over the matter. It will result in a saving for the A. A., as heretofore when the players desired to practice, it was necessary to hire tennis courts. Congratulations, Mr. Herzenberg.

This Saturday evening, December 4th, our Varsity Five will play its first regular game of the season. Brooklyn Poly will be the victim. Judging from our victory over the Alumni, the team should have an easy time of it.

In the preliminary game, our Freshman team will meet the Brooklyn Poly '19 team.

## THAT YALE GAME

We are informed by the Executive Board that it has decided to charge admission to the Yale game. This is contradictory to our statement in the last issue of THE CAMPUS to the effect that admission to the Yale game would be free. Our statement was authorized by a letter received by us from a member of the Board, which letter was written in the presence of one other member.

The matter of the Yale game was fully discussed before the letter was completed. We fully believe that the entire Board was aware of the context of the letter. Readers will note that Mr. Greenberg in the following says that he has been instructed to write the letter. (Deletions made to save space, owing to the length of the letter, make no change in its meaning.)

Dear Sir: I have been instructed by the Executive Board of the A. A. to explain in a letter, exactly what the Board's policy is as regards the Indoor Season Tickets. This year, the holders of Season Tickets will be admitted to the following big games: St. Lawrence, Rochester, Yale and Dartmouth. We feel sure that the student body will appreciate the situation and will come out strong to the support of the games.

Yours truly,  
MAX E. GREENBERG.

### PROFESSIONALISM?

We are informed by several members of the A. A. Board, that various and sundry members of the Varsity Basketball Squad told a meeting of the Board that they would refuse to appear on the floor unless they were to receive a greater number of comps than had been given them. Besides wondering whether that was a threat or a promise, the assembled executors told the representatives of the Squad to go to certain warmer regions, in not so many words. Sportsmanship, huh? That's professionalism. The men represented should have been suspended from all athletics for the remainder of their college career.

The Varsity Swimming and Water-Polo Teams will have their first chance to show the public what they can do when they meet Columbia this Friday in our Pool. Our Swimming Team will have to travel pretty fast to beat out the Columbia boys. As for Water-Polo, we ought to be able to trim them.

It will be remembered that we were defeated rather badly last year by the Morningside Heights bunch. If we trim them Friday, we'll merely be evening up the score.

(Continued from page 1)

caged nine fouls, while Lipsky scored three field goals.

The Freshies started with a rush—beautiful passing, remarkable shooting and all that goes with the two. But they stopped just as suddenly. The Harris team took all the fire out of them.

The Freshies can certainly pass the ball. You've got to hand it to them for that.

When they got near enough to shoot, there was nothing doing. Most probably, it was their lack of experience that caused their downfall.

1919	Parris
Projansky—L. F.	Gran
Lipsky—R. F.	Freizer
Lunney—C.	De Rose
Miller—L. G.	Klein
Friedman—R. G.	Ullman

Field Goals: Grant 4; Freizer 3; Ullman; Projansky; Lipsky 3; Lunney. Goals from Fouls: Grant 2, Projansky 9. Referee—J. Gilbert Ornstein.  
Substitutions: Cohen for Friedman; Grossmark for Cohen. Time of Halves: 15 minutes.

### SOPHS WIN SPREE

The Fresh-Soph Cave Spree took place between the halves of the Freshman—Harris Game, last Saturday evening, and the Sophs were awarded the victory and the cane after five exciting bouts.

Four of the bouts were declared draws by Mr. Hansen, referee, the fifth one—the 145 lbs. match—was won by Spiegler, '18, who captured the cane in the fast time of 2 min. 10 sec.

It seems rather unjust that the winner of the A. A. Banner should be decided by one win out of five in the Cane Spree.

According to the rules concerning the Spree, as laid down and printed by the A. A. Board, "If five minutes are not long enough to decide the winner, an additional period of five minutes will be held immediately after the first one. If at the end of the second period the winner is still in doubt, the judges may

award the decision on the grounds of aggressiveness or may declare the contest a draw." All of which in English means that there must be a decision or else there must be a second period.

There was no announcement of a change in rules, so that it was understood that aggressiveness would count in a decision of the judges. According to the Freshies, who have decided to enter a protest, their men went at the thing as much with the idea of aggressiveness as with the idea of getting the cane.

Whether this is true or not, the rules made by the Executive Board or the committee in charge were broken. The Freshies are entirely justified in their protest; the four draws would be run over.

After the contest, Vivien Tabor, for the benefit of the ladies in the crowd, made a speech congratulating '18 on their victory and presented their president, H. Lifschitz with the cane used by the contestants.

Mr. Lifschitz promptly came back at Otto with a speech, in which he congratulated the Board on the manner in which the activities were run off. Not that he meant what he said, but that the A. A. owes '18 several banners which they want very much.

### SUMMARIES.

115 lbs. match. Leavitt '18 vs. Kisnick '19 Draw. 125 lbs. match. Greenbaum '18 vs. Greenblatt '19—Draw. 135 lbs. match—Ornitz '18 vs. Greenberg '19 Draw.

145 lbs. match. Spiegler '18 defeated Kleinman '19 in 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

Unlimited weight bout: Bosworth '18 vs. Karsten '19—Draw.

Judges: Mr. Hansen and Prof. Hofstom. Time-keeper: O. Vivien Tabor. Time limit for bouts—5 minutes.

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(Continued from page 1)

sands of deceit and shame shall be destroyed. Thought shall be the great destroyer; also shall it be the great conservator. To whom shall the mass of mankind look for such service but to those whom it has nurtured in its halls of learning? To these men, to whom the light has been brought, it must turn for leadership. Surely we shall have supermen in the future, but they will be men of the widest vision, not the most unscrupulously powerful. We shall also have super-nations, and by the same test shall we judge them. Graham Wallas calling attention to the methods of organizing happiness in the Great Society, utters this striking truth: "That, indeed, which chiefly angers and excites us now, as we contemplate the society in which we live, is not a conviction that the world is a worse place than it has ever been, but the feeling that we have lost grip over the course of events, and are stupidly wasting our power over nature which might make the world better."

The happiness of the nations—the peace of the earth—shall be fortified, not by howitzers belching hell-fire, by submarines wreaking vengeance, or by aeroplanes hurling bombs of hate, but by thought,—thought all-embracing, world-girdling. When this truth breaks in upon us, as the dawning sun, roscate and aglow, upon the dew-laden, misty hill, dispersing the shadows, suspicion will yield to mutuality, optimism will overtake pessimism, affirmations will supersede negations.

The scholar of the future will not be content to rest supinely in the cloistered shade. We cannot secure ourselves by remaining away from life. True refuge will be in the midst of life.

Education will be for Weltanschauung. The power of surveillance will be granted the men who will to climb the mountains. Ennoblement will come because of depth of interest in all humanity. The dream of Mazzini and all others who have suffered, fought and bled for democracy, will become an actuality: a large democracy made possible and permanent through improved men. William James puts it for us: "Real culture lives by sympathies and admirations, not by likes and dislikes—under all misleading wrappings, it pounces unerringly upon the human cord."

"We must make of every man and woman a citizen of the world, and incidentally, a citizen of the United States," Dr. Fagnani observed. "We must develop the world point of view in connection with education. The root of all our troubles is narrowness in point of view, lack of imagination. Our standards are low. Instead of including the whole human group in our thought and activity, we think in terms of the segregated group."

"Patriotism justifies itself only when it is inclusive. The limited patriotism can be very dangerous; its influence pernicious. Like everything else good, it has to be big. In order to respect other nations, we must respect our own. In order to have the bigger patriotism, we must have the smaller. The trouble with the smaller patriotism commences when it stops at its national frontier, when it sets up boundary posts and refuses to explore the beyond. The smaller patriotism does not interfere with the bigger; on the contrary it is an indispensable pre-requisite. The better Americans we are, the better citizens of the world we should be. The fact that we are better New Yorkers will not interfere with our being better Americans. When nationalism perceives only a stranger at the gate, and when beyond the frontier it sees only rifles and enemies, the trouble commences."

"Individualism in its various degrees has to be projected so as ultimately to include the race. If you stop anywhere short of anybody in your individualism, there will be warring entities—individuals, communities, towns and nations. In a frontier town, each settler acts as an individual. For sustaining life, he must depend on his own prowess, adroitness in drawing a gun, good aim, and so on. With nothing to control such men, the opportunities for antagonizing each other are multiplied. Government organizations obviate such difficulties. It reduces the possibility of dangerous, revolutionary anarchy."

"The world must be reduced to law. The antonym of war is not peace; it is law. War might, of course, be defined as a state or condition the opposite of which is the absence of war, which we call peace. More important, however, is the consideration that war is a mode of settling difficulties, brutal, costly, devitalizing, and that its antonym is law."

"War ravages the home of civilization. It destroys its fruit. War upsets everything, and settles nothing. Education, in particular, suffers. Where organized slaughter on a colossal scale no longer is possible, opportunities for

inventing, discovering and becoming decent are increased.

"The real conquest of one nation by another is in ministering to its needs, not in destroying it. Science answers the call of life, not death."

"With war as a possibility, it appears futile to build social life—a laborious and painful process—for like a house of cards, war, in a breath, brings it down."

"The education of to-morrow will strive to substitute law for war by means of world government."

"Government is an abstraction; it has no heart, limbs, lungs or gizzard; it is a Frankenstein, a tyrant master, but indispensable. Living together in groups without government is impossible. Government implies organization."

"The principle of organization that we call government must be brought under law. At present it acknowledges no superior. It is the source of law as well as its guarantor; so that each nation considers itself to be absolute, and bows to no other creature in the world. Governments, not individuals, are the warring agents. This is not a war of men—individuals, as such, delight not in killing one another. But the German soldier kills the Frenchman in uniform because individuality is lost in the government official."

"Higher education has before it an immense task. Education must be the corrective for uncontrolled passions and national fury. Education must help men to see life steadily and see it whole." Education must hold forth the ideal of humanizing and socializing governments; of getting them to live together in organized form, in family relation, for the family is, after all, the type of organization in which there is interdependence, and no strife. The world awaits an international Declaration of Interdependence, and no strife. The world awaits its international Declaration of Interdependence."

"The enlightened nations must be brought together; each must be willing to surrender its anarchic sovereignty and become bound to a constitution, a central law. The power behind the nations, the new central government, will be in a position to compel obedience on the part of the truly. Education will fulfil its purpose when it produces men prepared to take their place, and to serve the new society, based on international understanding and amicability."

"The object of education is to fit the individual for his environment, in order that he may react on it and improve it; the noblest education is fitting the individual for the largest environment. It is simple, indeed, to fit a young man for the environment of a municipal clerkship. That is all well in its way. I do not quarrel with it. But it does not go far enough; it must fit for world-life, so that the interests of all human beings may be advanced."

"Here I want to break the thought to say that the students of the City College need not regard themselves as the charitable beneficiaries of a higher power—the city—resolved to be eleemosynary. The return they make is not to a higher power that has been good to them. The students are really giving themselves their own education in their own college. We should avoid the idea of indebtedness to benefactors. It is hard to think of the individual grateful to the community; it is easier to think of him as grateful to himself. If he is fulfilling a social function in a community as interdependent as ours, he has earned his way to learning. We give and we get; we receive and we partake and we contribute. The interdependence of equals, not the dependence of inferior upon superior, the unfortunate upon the blessed, is the new interpretation which conforms more closely with reality. Those who receive a public education have a right to hold their head as high, or higher, than those who pay for it, to private institutions. Once, all education was private and under the domination of the Church. It was reserved for the privileged few. Now, it is a necessary right granted every child born into the world,—the premium of civilization, and yet the only guarantee of its continuing to exist. Education is the main business of life. The communication of discoveries to posterity—welding the chain of progress—justifies education, and makes its need permanent."

Perhaps, it might be well to state here that Dr. Fagnani is a believer in broad training as a corrective for intenser, specialized application. Enthusiasts for higher education are divided on broad issues into two groups. The forces are marshalled. The lines are drawn. From one camp is issued a manifesto calling for the adaptation of college courses to the needs of a practical world; insisting that men be prepared for life; reiterating that only technical preparation and close affiliation with city needs justify public support of city educational institutions. Back is hurled in unmistakable. "Let us have the man before the automaton-specialist. Before you tell him to master his job, ask him whether he is master of himself." To

educate is not to give a trade for making one's living, but to temper the soul for life."

One caustic critic, voicing his contempt for new-fangled ideas in education, and deploring the tendency to regard colleges as incubators where premature specialists may be hatched, speaks of the all-around man as "that invaluable species which has leavened and civilized all society." We must concede that the man who has had the opportunity to survey the whole field of human thought, and is acquainted with the history of the striving after truth, will bring to his specialty a freshness of point of view and a rare flexibility of mind that will give him the joy of work, because his knowledge is deep, and he is master of situations.

"Concretely, would you favor the increasing substitution of modern courses for the classics," I asked, "in order to approach your ideal of the socialized individual living in a humanized society?"

"Carry the classics along as far as practical," was the response, "at the same time, making room for the modern aspects of education. A knowledge of the classics is necessary from the historical point of view. A man, in my opinion, is not cultured who has no acquaintance with Greek and Roman literature. Even the moderns are not completely understood without reference to the ancients. I would not put the stress on classics that used to be the case, but I certainly would not force them out for the purpose of putting in bookkeeping, or courses on immediate equipment for municipal work."

"Allow me to add this: emphasis should be placed on science because science gives us insight into the ways of the world. It is important to know how the forces of this world work, and how to manipulate them. If there has to be a choice, I would place science first. Science strengthens man. I see nothing immoral in strength as such. It is desirable that we become as mighty and as powerful as possible. The absence of strength, physical or mental, is immoral. As we grow more mighty, we shall learn to respect each other more. Bulwer Lyton's tale, 'The Coming Race, or New Utopia' is an illustration of the point in question. The same universal power of annihilation given each individual makes him extremely sensitive of the rights and privileges of his neighbors."

"Education is handing the keys of the universe to the young, and telling them to unlock every door. In fact, the image is faulty. There are no doors, no Blue Beard chambers; we may explore wherever we wish, and question everything. Let us do away with mental autocracy, as we wish to do away with external autocratic authority."

"The young men of the College," Dr. Fagnani continued, "should realize what a satisfactory relationship they hold to the community. The community owes them what it gives, and they, in turn, give to the community the best in them."

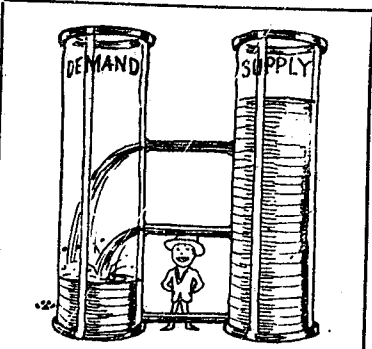
"What the City College needs is more of college patriotism, because the wider patriotism instead of being antagonistic to the smaller, nourishes it. The trouble with the City College just now is the uninterestedness of its Alumni. This is doubtless due to the fact that no satisfactory organization, no machinery has been devised by which Alumni spirit can be served and developed, but something should be done about it. At present, the older Alumni have a predominant part in Alumni life, but these men are going to die before long, and it will be extremely unfortunate if there are no younger men to take their place. Everyone of our graduates should be as interested in his College as is an alumnus of Yale, or of Harvard, or of Princeton in his. Our hearts should burn within us at the memories and associations evoked by Alma Mater."

"One solution is the thorough organization of the classes. Each graduating class should choose the best man in it as secretary. The secretaries should be thoroughly organized. The Class Secretaries Organization, started by Professor LeGras, one of the most public spirited of the Alumni of the College, has been the wonderful possibility of bringing to pass a renaissance in City College Alumni life. I am convinced that the future of the Alumni lies in the hands of a strong Class Secretaries Organization."

"I also believe in the value of student assemblies. If practical, and with modifications which present conditions make necessary, I should favor a return to the old system at the College of half hour assemblies every morning, with all members of the faculty present on the platform, and all students before him. This would be one way of developing college esprit de corps. Bring the men together, in order that they may feel their corporate relationship. Restore the training in public speaking that the students used to derive from these morning assemblies. Have short inspirational addresses by members of the faculty and

invited guests. As to the compulsory feature of such assemblies, I do not see how they would be any more compulsory than class attendance. Let us become acquainted with City College ideals; let us cherish them."

"Think of the college of the future as the center for community life. Think of it as ministering to every social need. Think of it as utilized to its fullest extent, and in every possible way. The opportunities for service surpass anything ever attempted before. The students of the College, past and present, must do their share in bringing these hopes to fruition."



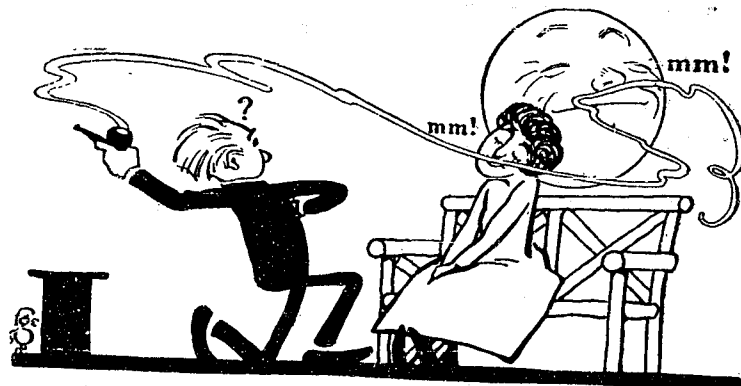
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