

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVI

FEBRUARY 10, 1915

No. 1

Professors Werner and Heberman Resign From Faculty

Serve College For Nearly Sixty Years — To Receive Annual Pension of \$3,000



PROF. ADOLPH WERNER



PROF. CHARLES G. HERBERMAN

Resignations of Professor Adolph Werner and Professor Charles G. Heberman from the Faculty of the College, were accepted, at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 19th. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions appropriate to the occasion.

Professor Werner has been on the teaching staff of the College fifty-eight

years. Professor Herberman's term of service is fifty-seven years.

The retiring professors will each receive an annual pension of \$3,000.

Professor Werner has been connected with the college since he entered the old Free Academy as a student sixty-three years ago. In 1857 he received his B. S. becoming a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The same year he became a member of the teaching staff of the college. He was appointed Professor of German in 1861. Professor Werner was Secretary of the Faculty for many years. He is president of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Werner served as Acting-President in the interval between the terms of Dr. Finley and Dr. Mezes.

Professor Herberman has been Professor of Latin in the college since the founding of the department in 1869. He entered the college as an instructor in 1858, fifty-seven years ago. He was appointed librarian of the College library in 1873. In 1904 he was appointed Editor-in-chief of the Catholic Encyclopedia.

C. C. N. Y. STADIUM SITE IS TOO SMALL

City Authorities May be Asked to Donate Property Directly Opposite The Field

With work on the new stadium of the College rapidly nearing completion, doubt has been expressed that the field will not comply with the original plans which called for the building of a football gridiron, a baseball diamond, a running track, and a basketball court. From present appearances the inclosure is too small to accommodate all these sports at the same time, and indications are that while patrons of one sport are indulging in their favorite pastime the others will have to wait for their turn.

For months workmen have labored on this beautiful field, and now the concrete walls have been erected for the semi-circular grand stand, which when finished, will seat many thousands. The tiers of seats have yet to be constructed, following which the field will be laid out for as many sports as possible.

The stadium is not to be used only by the college students. On the contrary, club athletes, schoolboys, and others athletically inclined will be urged to come to the inclosure.

It was suggested recently that the sponsors for the stadium urge the city

authorities to donate the additional piece of property directly opposite the field and extending eastward from Convent Avenue. This plot would solve all the difficulties of room which appear to be facing the constructors. The property is under the jurisdiction of the Park Department, and if it could be obtained a stadium rivaling any in this country or in the world could be built.

If this plan works out as hoped championship meets could be conducted. The track measures five laps to the mile, as does the cinderpath at Travers Island. It would be a big boon to athletics to have a title meet staged in the heart of New York, for now the enthusiasts must travel either to Travers Island or Celtic Park or even further to see the championships.

"I hope it will fulfill expectations," said Dr. Storey recently, discussing the field, "but I am rather afraid it won't. The inclosure will be small when the grand stand is built, so small, in fact, that but one sport can be carried on at a time. You cannot run when a football game is in progress, nor can you play baseball when an athletic meet is on."

Frederick W. Rubien, who is one of the leading authorities on track building in this country, is doing everything in his power to make the stadium the best possible. His connection with the field dates back three years.

"The first time the subject was broached," said Mr. Rubien, "I expressed the opinion that the site could be vastly improved by acquiring the piece of property that lies opposite. The first plans drawn for the running track were also very poor, so poor that the track would have been practically useless. The turns were incorrect and the track so laid out that there were no equal number of laps to the mile, and an attempt to conduct an athletic meet would only result in confusion. I then drew up plans for a five-lap path on a small triangular shape because of the smallness of the field. Now, while the track is not lightning fast, it will be as fast as could be expected under the circumstances. The A. A. U. is anxious to help all it can in these matters and gladly offers its aid and suggestions, feeling that these will prove more valuable than the work of some architects who put beauty above value. We don't want a beautiful track, but a track the boys can run on."

Many prominent A. A. U. officials are interested in the City College track, and hopes are expressed that it will answer the qualifications called for in championship meets.

SCHOOLMASTERS' TWO
HUNDRETH MEETING
MEMORABLE EVENT
IN EDUCATION

President Butler of Columbia, State
Commissioner Finley, Geo. McAneny
And President Mezes Among
Speakers

The 200th meeting of the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Vicinity at the University Club, on January 15th, was notable in the history of the Association. The 170 men present, including four founders and ten former presidents of the society, were inspired to fresh professional efforts by the great address of President Butler and other sterling speeches, and they joined heartily with the hilarity of college youths in a series of lusty songs.

The usual practice of having an informal dinner with addresses by various members after it was followed. After speeches by President Butler and Professor Sachs, of Columbia and President George McAneny of the Board of Aldermen, State Commissioner of Education Finley said: "Most happily for the City College I have become a predecessor. I will to Dr. Mezes, what the college gave me of good will which I had in trust, and what the city gave me of support. I give to Dr. Mezes all I was able to do to make the City College worthy of him."

With this introduction, President Mezes made his bow to fellow educators. "I cannot accept Dr. Finley's resignation," he declared, "he will always be the third president of the College of the City of New York. It has become what it is largely through his ten years of firm foundation. Not only has he expressed and impressed himself on the solid structure of those opening gates and in those sturdy walls; he has done so upon the finer fabric of the spirit of the College, its loyalty, its inspiration, the trainee effectiveness of those who carry on its purposes. And so to-night, still claiming him, we must give credit to him for what the City College is."

The speaking concluded, everyone joined in "Auld Lang Syne" and then broke up into many informal groups which discussed until a late hour the many fine things of the evening and the history of the association.

A complete roster of the 170 present would form a veritable "Who's Who" of educational authorities in and about New York. There were included the presidents of several local

TO AMEND NEW YORK CHARTER
IN RELATION TO CITY COLLEGE
INSTRUCTION

To Furnish Special Courses of Study
In Vocational Subjects And Civic
Administration, Certificates
Being Granted

An act to amend the Greater New York Charter in relation to instruction to be furnished by the College has been read in the New York State Assembly by Mr. Fertig of the Class of '07.

The same act has been introduced in the Senate by Mr. Hamilton. The Committee on Affairs of Cities is now giving its attention to the proposed act. It reads as follows, the matter in italics being the new portion:

"The trustees of said college shall continue to furnish, through the College of the City of New York, the benefit of education, gratuitously, to boys who have been pupils in the common schools of the city, and to all other male students who are actual residents of said city, and who are qualified to pass the required examination for admission to said college. And the trustees, upon the recommendation of the faculty of the said college may grant the usual degrees and diplomas in the arts to such persons as shall have completed a full course of study in the said college. *The trustees may also, upon such terms and conditions as to admission and attendance as they may prescribe, furnish gratuitously or otherwise, for male and female students actual residents or employees of said city, special courses and courses of study in vocational subjects and civic administration; and may grant certificates to such students as shall have completed the courses or studies so prescribed.*"

colleges, district superintendents of schools, principals of high schools in and about the city and in Connecticut and New Jersey, and the head masters and chief teachers of most of the private schools of these parts. Some of the older men said they had never known a larger or more representative gathering at such a dinner, nor had they ever had a more inspiring evening of the kind.

It may interest some of the Faculty to know that the next meeting will be held at the Craftsman's Club (6 East 39th St.) on Feb. 19. At that time John A. Denbigh, principal of M. H. S., will speak on "What May Be Learned from English Schools."

Biological Diners Have Novel Menu
 Not the least interesting feature of the ninth semi-annual dinner of the Biological Society on Jan. 15th, was the menu which was written mainly in a biological and chemical nomenclature. Herewith we print the "carte," with an official interpretation in some places of its unusual items:—

Citrus Aurantium
 (with C12H22O11)
 Essence of Fowl Apium Graveolens
 n
 (— solution)
 10

Gastrocnemius Agninus
 (roasted)
 Solanum Tuberosum (Linnaeus)
 Chunckus Doughus
 (bakt)
 G. Mendel's Stand-Bys (F2)
 Salad with French Dressing
 Spuma Lactis Frigida
 Caffe Nigra Kuchen
 (to neutralize the Salad)
 Fructi Varii
 Vinum Clysmicum
 (approved by W. C. T. U.)

Professors Sickels, Storey, members of the Board of Health, members of the faculty of local medical colleges and other guests were present.

Mr. Stokes Given Spread by Two Chemistry Classes

On Wednesday, Jan. 27th, at 3 P.M., Mr. Stokes' two Chemistry III classes tendered him a spread in the Student Lunch Room to indicate the appreciation of the enjoyable term they had spent under his instruction.

The spokesman for the two classes on this occasion was George Robinson, '18, who thanked him for his past services and wished him a successful career in the college. Mr. Stokes responded in a few well-chosen words in which he said that he himself had enjoyed the association with his students and that he hoped their friendly relations with him might not break off even though their official relations were over.

The literary and musical program which followed was heartily enjoyed by all present. The program consisted of an original paper on "Questionable Analysis," several piano solos and recitations.

Storch, '15, Assistant in Physical Chemistry

Hyman Storch, Feb. '15, has been appointed assistant in Physical Chemistry with Prof. G. M. Lewis at the University of California. He reported Feb. 1st.

Dr. Levusove Addresses Menorah Smoker

At the yearly Smoker and Reception of the Menorah Society in the Tower Rooms on Feb. 1st, Chancellor Henry Hurwitz of the Intercollegiate Association, Mr. A. Cohen, the first president of the local society, Mr. Blum, president at Columbia and others, delivered vigorous talks to the members. Various details of courses and meetings during this semester were discussed and plans arranged. Dr. Levusove of the Art Department spoke later in the evening and with music from the A. O. H. which volunteered its services for the occasion, College songs, "smokes," "eats," and "drinks," an enjoyable time was spent.

English Instructor Returns From Thrilling War Scenes

Dr. Felix Grendon has just returned from his European trip. He was an eye-witness of many war scenes in the city of Brussels at the time of the German occupation.

"Don't say that I have been studying," said Dr. Grendon in an interview, "I have had a fine time."

Dr. Grendon will shortly resume his duties as instructor in English in the College.

Professor Goldfarb Lectures at Thomas Davidson School

Prof. Abraham J. Goldfarb of the Biology Department delivered a lecture at the Thomas Davidson School on the "Biologist and his Contribution toward the Realization of the Ideal Republic," on Friday evening, January 22nd.

This was the 4th of the series of lectures on phases of the "Ideal Republic."

"Senior Hop" To-morrow

To-morrow evening the Feb. '15 men will hold an informal "Hop" in the Gymnasium. Subscription is \$.75 per couple. Tickets may be had from any Feb. '15 men.

On the following day, Lincoln's Birthday, Commencement Exercises will be held at 10 A.M., in the Great Hall. Admission will be by ticket only.

Big Doings in Drogin Family

David Drogin, '14 has received appointment as private assistant to T. Gray, chemist to the Tide Water Oil Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

I. Drogin, after recovering from typhoid fever, has gone to Pittsburg, as research assistant with Prof. M. A. Rosanoff at the University of Pittsburg.

Senior Show Simply Stuns

The Graduating Class held two performances of "Gym-Jams," the class play, on the evenings of January 29th and 30th.

"Gym-Jams—We Really Couldn't Tell You What They Are" ran the song and the audiences on Jan. 29th and 30th couldn't tell you either. However, Teddy Goodman was responsible for the lyrics and that puts them beyond criticism. The music was written by Suchman and Youngwitz. Impersonations of various celebrities amused the audiences to no small degree.

Philip Curroe of the Dean's office, coached the players. Any credit for success of the performance is due to him.

Newman Club to Give Course

The Newman Club has at last succeeded in securing the services of a Chaplain for the Study Hour Class, the Rev. Father Chambers.

Last term the club assembled in large numbers to hear an interesting exposition on the fundamental philosophical ideas of Catholicism. This formed an introduction to the work that will now be taken up.

VARSITY LOSE EXCITING GAME

Freshmen Win in Prelim.

Excelling in every department of the game the Rochester five defeated our basketball aggregation last Saturday night by a score of 26 to 6.

The splendid guarding and passing of the visitors entirely bewildered our men. Hale, Rochester's left forward made eleven points for his team, while Woodams, the other forward scored eight. Captain Drake made four of our six points with a field goal in each half; McGill made the other two in the first half. After the second half had begun the lighter men were replaced by heavyweights but to little avail. Despite the one sidedness of the score the game was not without excitement and interest.

The Freshman game with Eastern District High School resulted in a victory for 1918. The game was well played throughout by the Freshmen, the work of Java and Lurio being especially brilliant. The score was 26 to 18.

No!

Zagat has *not* been fired from college.

Squad Eligible

Every man on the basketball squad is still eligible.

Joe Drake was elected Captain to succeed Hy Feldman who has just graduated.

Next week's game will probably be with St. John's instead of Rutgers as scheduled.

Three A. A. Offices Open

Nominations are in order for the offices of Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, left vacant by the graduation of Ferdie Goldberg, the resignation of Arthur Zagat who desires to give most of his attention to his curricular work, and Otto Tabor who resigned to run for Zagat's office.

The nominations for Vice-President will close at 5 P.M. to-day. The office is open to members of the June '15 and Feb. '16 classes. The secretaryship is open to men of the June '16 and Feb. '17; the treasurer will be chosen from the same classes. These nominations will be held open until one week from to-day.

Indoor Champs at the Garden

On March 6th.

The Annual Indoor Championship Meet of the I. C. A. A. A. will be held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, March 6th. The College will enter a five man team in each of the following relays: 150 yards, 1000 yards, 350 yards, 500 yards and 2000 yards.

We will also be represented in the Medley relay; 200, 300, 500 and 1000 will be the distances covered by the four men.

Coach Mackenzie and Bill Jones want to see all men who are candidates for these teams. This offers a good chance for the Freshmen to compete for the College.

Freshman A. A. Tickets

Two-Thirds Off

The Athletic Association at its last board meeting voted to admit Lower Freshmen into the association for fifty cents, or one third of the regular fee. The Freshman membership ticket will admit bearer to the remaining basketball games and swimming meets. Holders of these tickets will not be allowed a vote at the May election but they will be permitted to compete for athletic teams. This is an opportunity that the February entering class has never enjoyed before.

The Campus

A Journal of News and Comment

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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.

Since a stormcloud in the guise of a Board of Censorship is liable to burst over us for the honest expression of an honest opinion, since we can be

caustic only at the expense of probable and disconcerting objections, since we can be subtle or witty only with the dangers first, of being understood, and second, of being misunderstood, we will at least be trite and boring.

Shall we comment on the state of the weather, or on revenue laws before the time of Antiochus the Great, or some other subject equally free of possible complication with the personal prejudices of a reader or two?

Perish the thought. We will tamper with our worldly happiness in the hope of a glorious post-mortem, eventually to be performed upon our personal motives.

We gloat over the evidence of the establishment of a bureau for the "Education of the Students of the College up to the Principles of Daily Shaving."

A sensitive student complains with some warmth of being subjected to the humiliation of having a member of the

Department of Physical Instruction record and officially proclaim in the presence of other students his opinion that the student needed a shave, leaving it to be understood that the Department took official recognition of the scant hair on a student's face in the superficial physical examination to which classes in Physical Instruction are subjected upon their reporting for the first hour in any of the courses.

The examiner, being himself a possessor of what is universally admired and regarded as a perfect Van Dyke makes the procedure of criticizing a student who is pursuing the same harmless end, laughable,—to say the least.

Beards and moustaches must be proven to be unsanitary before they can be prohibited by the stern hand of the law.

Now that things have progressed as far as a tonsorial censorship, we may hope, and still be rational, for the regulation of personal dress et caetera.

We must keep abreast of civilization.

Professor Mott decides that the letter jointly written by M. Leichtman,

With Justice J. J. Zweifel, L. Green, berg and Everett Hood,

To All Presidents of the Menorah, Newman and Civic clubs and the Y. M. C. A. which appeared in the issue of December 25, 1914 merit first place in the Calendar Contest. If the four winners will appear at THE CAMPUS Office, they will each be awarded with any three months of the handsome calendar they choose to own.

Educators Favor Military

Training For College Men
Military training for students in American Colleges appears to be favored by a two-thirds majority of the heads of important educational institutions, according to letters received by the *New York Times* from educators who were asked to give their views on the subject. In writing to the presidents of the country's principle universities and colleges, *The Times* requested expressions of opinion apropos the suggestion recently made by President Hibben of Princeton, which was made public about the same time that President Wilson commented on the need of "a citizenry trained in arms."

While many wrote in favor of the plan, it is significant that a few were emphatic in condemning any increase of militarism, pointing to the present European conflict as an example of the inevitable result of constant military

training. Among these, Booker T. Washington, and Dean Keppel of Columbia were strong in opposition.

What started the whole discussion was probably an open letter sent in December by Edmund J. James to President Wilson in which it was clearly stated that extension and expansion of military training in the universities of the country offers distinct advantages in the building up of an army reserve of officers from the graduates of the major institutions of learning. He concludes: "I am myself a pacifist of rather an extreme type. I long for the time when international war shall cease, but all history gives the lie to the doctrine that a state of military unpreparedness will insure the preservation of peace. . . . Let us by all means, then, develop the citizen soldiery, and let us take the first step toward creating a sufficient and adequately trained corps of officers through the utilization of the recent national state schools now in existence."

Professor Overstreet Raps

Board of Education
The Teachers' League of New York City, at a recent meeting in the High School of Commerce, voted to reimburse Miss Henrietta Rodman for salary lost through her suspension from Wadleigh H. S., by the Board of Education

Professor Overstreet indorsed the proposal as a "generous act" and attacked the Board of Education, saying: "When an autocratic organization dominates the school system there can be no freedom of speech. A nation of educational slaves is not a nation that can train children for democracy."

Among the other speakers were Prof. William P. Montague of Columbia, Dr. David H. Holmes of E. D. H. S., William G. Willcox of the Board, and Miss Rodman herself, who thanked the League for its actions.

Bartlett, Secretary of Y. M. C. A., to Be Succeeded by Everett Hood
Mr. Bartlett, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned and is to leave the College on March 1st. He will be succeeded by Mr. Everett D. Hood, as Y. M. C. A. Secretary and a secretary is to be appointed for the Employment Bureau. The two will be conducted separately hereafter. Mr. Bartlett will go to Bennington, Vermont where he has accepted a position as secretary of a rural association.

Mr. Everett D. Hood, who has just

been selected as General Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., is a member of the present senior class and is now student president of the association. Mr. Hood has been active in association work throughout his college course, he has been successively, Bible class leader, Chairman of the Bible study committee, Manager of the Handbook and President. He has been four times a delegate to large student conferences, and next summer is to attend the North American Student Secretaries Summer School in North Carolina. He will carry on the work on part time until September and after that give his entire time to the association.

Dr. Schapiro to Give Summer

Course at Columbia
Dr. J. S. Schapiro of the History Department has been appointed to teach several courses at Columbia University this summer on "Modern European History."

He will also offer a post-graduate course on "The Ideals and Methods of the Great European Historians."

More Centers in Extension Courses

On account of the difficulties of travel and schedule conflicts of teachers in the Extension Courses at the College, five new centers covering each borough have been planned. The same courses will be given as are offered here. The centers:

- Upper Manhattan.....C. C. N. Y.
- Lower Manhattan.....W. I. H. S.
- Brooklyn.....P. S. 15
- Queens.....Bryant H. S.
- Bronx.....P. S. 25
- Richmond.....Curtis H. S.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, February 10—

- 4 P.M. Organ Recital. Program:
Fantasie in F.....West
- Impression.....Karg-Elert
- Passacaglia in C Minor....Bach
- Idylle.....Quef
- Will o' the Wisp.....Neirn
- Night, A Meditation.....Foote
- Sonata, 94 Psalm.....Reubke

Thursday, February 11—

- 12 M. Biological Society Meets.
- Dr. Wertheimer on *Palestine During the Present War*, room 126.
- Newman Club Study Hour, room 112.
- 8 P.M. Senior Hop in Gymnasium.

Friday, February 12—

- 10 A.M. Commencement Exercises in Great Hall.

Monday, February 15—

- Registration Week For Night College.

CORRESPONDENCE

Praises Coach Palmer

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Allow me to say a few words about the basketball team, and especially about our Coach Mr. Palmer. Most of the students know the team only by its forty minutes of play every Saturday night and I believe a little inside information will be apropos.

For reasons which I will point out later let me just bring to your consideration some of the facts which are responsible for the team's defeats. Three weeks before the season Unger got a badly wrenched knee, which made it necessary to have a shift in the team. A week before the game, a regular guard, Lefkowitz got an abscess, which resulted in his absence from the first two games and disrupted the team. Those who were acquainted with Lefkowitz's playing and foul shooting knew what his absence meant. Drake got a bad fever on the very night before the trip to Rochester and he did not play at all in two games, while at the same time Tanz grew very sick and couldn't last more than a half. A badly sprained ankle incapacitated me, and hindered me so much that I was only too glad when the season ended for me. Add to that such little incidents as the disqualifying of Lefkowitz in the N. Y. U. game just when his foul-shooting was more necessary than perhaps it will ever be at any time in his career, and the woeful hard luck in the two St. Lawrence games when a slight difference in scores beat us, and you can see that fate has been very unkind to us. During the four years that I've been here, no such set of unfortunate occurrences ever beset a team.

Now, please bear in mind just this point, that I do not mention these things to get your sympathy for the team because it doesn't ask it, but to make you realize the extraordinary snag which our coach Mr. Palmer has struck this year. Do not forget that he has been working like a beaver sacrificing time and money for the team, and that the little Napoleon of basketball has no interest as dear to him as a winning C. C. N. Y. five.

Starting as he did with green men, he held N. Y. U. to a one point victory although N. Y. U. is recognized to be a remarkable team this year. Very few coaches could do that. Even if this year should turn out to be an off year, please remember that according to indications we will have five veter-

ans next season, that is, Drake, Lefkowitz, McGill, Weinfeld and Tanz, and when you give Palmer five veterans—betcha' you'll see something.

Just one more word. Palmer is one of the cleanest coaches in the game. He sees basketball in its proper relation to the real aims of a college, and he is never blinded by the chance of victory into doing something which is mean or petty. He makes good sportmanship, fair play, courtesy, clean living, and gentlemanliness an essential qualification of every player, and his influence is most wholesome. Hats off to Mr. Palmer. We wish him luck!

"Chick" Saltman is looking over my shoulder and he wants it known he's with me.

"Hy" Feldman,

C. C. N. Y., Feb. 5th. Ex Captain.

The Adelpian Literary Society

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: The Adelpian Literary Society requests those freshmen and sophomores who feel rising on their foreheads the knobs of literary genius which cannot be kept down; who try in vain to extinguish the brilliant halo of literary fame which hovers over their heads even as in days gone by, it hovered over Shakespere, Milton and other Adelpians Galore; you, we invite to join in our midst. The opening meeting for this term will be on Friday the twelfth, President Drachman threatens to deliver an inaugural address but we fell certain that if you turn out en masse we will make him reform his evil ways and spare us. But in a more serious vein: Remember that the Adelpian Literary Society is the only Fresh-Soph Literary club officially recognized and recommended in the C. C. N. Y. Register and represents the best Fresh-Soph literary activity.

Robert O. Loebel.

C. C. N. Y., Feb. 6th.

Camera Club Contest

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: The time has come to announce the 1915 Exhibition of the "Camera Club." This year we shall have the co-operation of the Drawing Department, and posters of good design will be submitted for prizes. Four prizes will be given.

For the six best photographs submitted, prizes will also be given. The first prize will be five dollars in cash given by the writer. The second prize will be three dollars. Photographic

houses have been interviewed and they will offer small cameras and equipment. Pictures must be suitably mounted and the negatives must be the work of the exhibitors. Enlargements made from these negatives by dealers can be entered. Teachers of the College are invited to exhibit only. This is a student contest. Boys. Get busy! Haswell C. Jeffery.
C. C. N. Y., Compton Hall, Jan. 14th.

An Idealist

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Kindly grant me the privilege of saying a few words through the College paper in behalf of assemblies. Some may claim that assemblies are not necessary.

We must not forget the fact that there is a student tendency to regard certain subjects in the college curriculum as unnecessary. For instance, there are students who think that the studies of Mathematics, Latin and Greek "are a waste of time," and unfortunately there are others who entertain the notion that Public Speaking, Drawing and Hygiene are studies which ought to be uncompromisingly left out of a college course. Now, where are those who would dare say that after having been compelled to take the above subjects no good whatsoever accrued to them?

The pertinent question is, why assemblies? What reason is there for introducing in this democratic institution assemblies? The answer is, a college without assemblies is like a life without joy. The mind needs rest from the drudgery of looking up vocabularies and memorizing "sines" and "cosines." Just as one injures the stomach by too much aliment and thereby damages the whole body, so the mind may be clogged and suffocated by too much intellectual nourishment.

City College is not like other institutions, where students have the opportunity to board together and thus learn each others virtues. Circumstances are such here that the student remains practically in the same environment as he was before coming to college, and it is for this reason that we need at least assemble twice a week.

Let us then co-operate and see that this idea of having assemblies is not relegated to oblivion. We want assemblies so that we may join in singing:

"Come ye all, from studies turning,
Let us join in happy song,
And our hearts with gladness burning,
Wake the echoes loud and strong,

'Tis for pleasure we have met—
And the moments quickly fly—
Let us then our care forget—
Work will face us by and by.

M. Golden.

C. C. N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1914.

STUDENT COUNCIL WELCOMES FRESHIES AT POORLY ATTENDED MASS MEETING

To Call Another Mass Meeting on
Friday in Great Hall—Nominations
For Feb. '19 Offices to be Made

At the Mass-Meeting of the Lower Freshmen called by the Student Council on Friday, Feb. 5th, there was only a small representation of Freshmen.

Schachner, '15 and Martinband, '17 welcomed the Freshies on behalf of the Student Council and told them of the wonderful future in store for them. The meeting was also addressed by a representative of the Athletic Association.

The Student Council will call another mass-meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10th, to be held in the Great Hall. All Lower Freshmen are expected to attend this mass-meeting as matters of great importance will be discussed; above all, nominations for officers of Feb. '19 will be made. The regular offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Athletic Manager and Marshall are open to members of the class.

Five Courses Offered by

Menorah This Term.

The Menorah Society announces the following five courses for this semester any changes and additions will be announced from time to time:

1. A lecture on *Modern Judaism*, on Mondays, at 1.45, in room 218. The special topics are: *Orthodox Judaism*, Feb. 15th and March 1st by Rabbi B. Drachmen; *Reformed Judaism*, March 5th and 15th, by Dr. B. Elzas; *Growth of Jewish Science*, March 22nd, April 12th and 19th, Dr. David D. Poole; *Zionism*, April 26th, May 3rd and 10th, by members of the American Federation of Zionists.

2. Classes in Elementary Hebrew, on Fridays at 1.45 in room 218, by Dr. Margolis of Columbia; Feb. 19th—May 21st, exc. March 26th, and April 2nd.

3. A series of Lectures on *Jewish Biography*, on Wednesdays at 1.45, in room 218. Among the speakers will be Dr. H. B. Mendes, Dr. Poole, and Prof. Gottheil.

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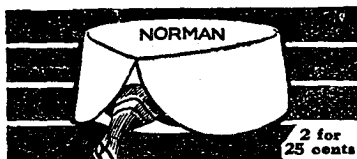
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