

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVI

FEBRUARY 17, 1915

No. 2

EIGHTY GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES

Thomas Mott Osborne Delivers Address to Graduates—Ephobic Oath Explained by Supreme Court Justice Davis—Zimmerman and Zweifel Awarded Pell Medals—Ward Medals to 15.

Eighty seniors received their degrees at the sixty-eighth Commencement exercises of the College last Friday. Forty-one received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and thirty-nine the degree of Bachelor of Science. The honor students of the class were Joseph Zimmerman and Joseph J. Zweifel.

Professor Tisdall recommended the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Professor Barkerville, those for the degree of Bachelor of Science. The Rev. Dr. R. E. Jones of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine read the invocation. The Ephobic oath was read by Hyman Feldman before the presentation of degrees and was explained by Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis, '76.

Thomas Mott Osborne, Warden of Sing Sing, delivered the address to the graduates. He spoke on the problem of crime. There is plenty of work for all to do in prison reform, he said, and it is a work that should appeal particularly to young men.

The prizes awarded were as follows: *The Clafin Medals* for proficiency in Latin: Gold, Samuel Muldofsky; silver, Julius Isaacs.

For proficiency in Greek: Silver, Albert J. Lubell.

The Ketchum Prizes for proficiency in political science: First, Joseph J. Zweifel; second, Gabriel S. Youngwitz.

The Roemer Prize for the best poetry declamation was won by M. E. Greenberg. The Prager Memorial Prize went to Joseph Zimmerman. The Prize of the Board of Trustees for the best oration, won by Charles Planck. The Drumond Prize for the second best oration, to James Goold. The F. W. Devoe & Co. Prizes for pro-

ficiency in the mechanic arts: Woodwork, Frederick Petersen; forge work, Harry Haas.

The following men received the Bachelor of Arts Degrees:

Cum laude, Joseph Zimmerman; Morris Blodnick, Morris Boskowitz, Hugh Francis Dalton, Joseph Diamond, Moses P. Epstein, Harry Farb, Abraham I. Feinstein, Hyman Feldman, John M. Flanagan, Leon Fleisher, Harry Fried, Sydney W. Fried, Martin A. Furman, Ferdinand Goldberg, Herman Goodman, Theodore Goodman, Frank Eugene Gordon, Nathaniel Held, Robert Drane Holmes, Jr., Stanley A. Kunicki, Bernard H. King, Philip A. Lough, Max Leichtman, Emanuel Linhart, Allan Arthur Loew, John Stephen Malone, James Beverley McPherson, Leon Moses, Maximer Neuman, Richard J. O'Connell, Jr., Nils William Olsson, Morris Pittler, Charles Planck, Frank J. Ricca, Edwin Riemer, Joseph Saltman, Max A. Slavin, D. Franklin Stevenson, Benjamin Strumpf, Harry Suchman, William Porter Sullivan, Julius Weiss, Gabriel S. Youngwitz, and Isidor K. Zwickel.

The following men received the Bachelor of Science Degree:

Cum laude, Harry Eisner, Aaron Freilich, and Joseph J. Zweifel; Irvin Balensweig, Joseph Berger, Sol Bilon, Roy Richard Denslow, Julian M. Drachman, Lewis Greenberg, John James Hartman, Maitland A. Harvey, Daniel M. Hickey, Samuel Hirschberg, Solomon Jaffe, David Karowsky, Herbert S. Katz, Ernest Knapp, Frederick William Koster, Jacob Lieberman, Benjamin Malzberg, Alexander Markowitz, E. Pennington Meyer, Edmund J. Murphy, Jesse Nachsatz, George Pucek, Leon J. Regard, Michael Ringer, Abraham Schamus, Max Schurman, Frank J. Shainmark, Alexander Shapiro, Charles Spiegler, Hyman Storch, Joseph Strauss, Joseph Ferris Waring, Nathan Weinstein, Abraham Wendrow, Hirsch M. Zajac, and Jacob Zinner.

In the graduating class was Edwin Riemer, who has held the middle-distance swimming title for the college since his freshman year.

In the afternoon the Class was received into the Alumni Association in the Webb Room. President Greenbaum of the Association was in the chair. President Mezes left the duty of introducing the graduates to Ex-Professor Werner who was heartily applauded. Feldman and Goodman spoke for the Seniors. Ex-President of the Alumni, Burchard, recalled his own graduation days in the old buildings. He advised the new members to work earnestly for the Library and Social House.

The last exercise of the Feb. '15 men will be a banquet at Murray's next Monday.

TO TENDER ANNUAL RECEPTION TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment To-morrow Evening in Tower Rooms—President Mezes to Address the Gathering

To-morrow evening an entertainment and reception will be tendered by the Y. M. C. A. to the Freshman Class in the Tower Rooms.

An interesting program has been worked out and a very pleasant time is promised. A cordial invitation is of course extended to all upper classmen, for whom the charge for admission is \$25.

President Mezes, Professor Mott, Professor Guthrie and others are to address the gathering.

Mr. Wertheim Tells of

Re-Making of Palestine

"Palestine is beginning to assume a new significance in political history." Mr. Wertheim voiced this sentiment in his lecture on that fascinating land which has time and time again in the history of the world, presented absorbing and inspiring subjects for thought and discussion.

According to the speaker, Palestine has been absolutely revolutionized. The Zionist colonies in it have restored to the country its former pride in being a "land of milk and honey." "No praise can be too high for the colonists who have had to struggle against the most difficult and stubborn obstacles," he said. Land so barren and parched that it even defied the growth of weeds, has been made to blossom anew.

"The Palestine of 1915," summed up Mr. Wertheimer, "could not be recognized as the same land by one who had visited it ten years ago."

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Everett P. Wheeler, '56, Dellsers

Address to Senior Class
Everett P. Wheeler, of the class of 1856, delivered the Baccalaureate address to the Graduating Class at the Services on Sunday, February 7th.

Mr. Wheeler traced the national history down to the present time, in a general way, showing what problems lie before the country. Patriotism and broad, constructive policies were the key notes of his address. President Mezes presided.

Following a reading from the Scriptures, all joined in the Choral, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." After the Baccalaureate sermon, Professor Baldwin gave an organ recital.

College Registration Shows

Increase of 100
Registration figures for the second semester at the College are not yet complete, but are already considerably in excess of sixteen hundred for the day session of the college proper.

This is a gain of one hundred, as compared with the total of last term, and of nearly three hundred and fifty as compared with that of the term beginning a year ago.

The number of students admitted to the college this term from Townsend Harris Hall is slightly smaller than usual at this season; that from the high schools and other institutions is considerably larger. The incomplete figures available are 114 from Townsend Harris Hall and 180 from other schools, as compared with 119 of the latter in the February admissions last year.

Edward King Lectures on

"Socialism and Sociology"
"Socialism and Sociology" was the subject of a lecture delivered last Thursday by Edward King under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

As might be implied from the nature of the subject anything but a sketchy talk of the most general character was impossible.

The speaker outlined a tentative reading list, explaining the relative value and importance of each work he mentioned.

Of particular interest was his prediction concerning literary men in the field of political economy and sociology. He believes that in the future such writers will be looked upon with great suspicion as mere stylists who are not any too scrupulous about selling their talents to the highest bidder.

Harvard to Aid Belgian Professors.
The Harvard University Corporation has set aside \$100,000 to aid Belgian professors who have been driven from their land by warfare. Refugee educators will come to Cambridge at the beginning of the next college year to take charge of courses at Harvard, and they will be paid for their work from this special fund. The coming of the Belgians is the result of action taken by President Lowell.

Elections in Dramatic Society

At a joint meeting of the Executive Committee and Faculty Advisors of the Dramatic Society last Thursday, Geo. D. Hirsch was elected Vice-President to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Denslow.

April 16th was considered as a tentative date for the proposed annual "Varsity Show."

Other officers of the Society this term are: M. D. S. Peterson, *President*; Gilbert Shulman, *Business Manager*; William O'Brien, *Secretary*; H. Moerchen, *Chairman*, *Membership Committee*, to whom application may be made.

To Lecture on "Sanitary Aspects Of Water Supply"

Chas. F. Boldman, M. D., Director of the Bureau of Public Health Education will give an illustrated lecture on the "Sanitary Aspects of the Water Supply," under the auspices of the Department of Natural History in Room 315, on Thursday, February 18th, at 12 o'clock. This is the third of a series of five lectures on "Health" given by the various members of the Board of Health.

Professor Duggan Member of Committee For Feeble-Minded

Prof. Stephen P. Duggan has been appointed a member of the New York City Committee on Provision for the Feeble-Minded.

"Economics of Business" to Appear in Japanese

Dr. Norris A. Brisco's well-known book, "Economics of Business," is being translated into the Japanese language for publication in that country.

Dr. Marsh Addresses Associated Physicians

Dr. Howard Marsh, of the Department of Philosophy, delivered at the recent annual meeting of the Associated Physicians of Long Island an address on "Fatigue in Relation to Efficiency."

Employment Bureau to Have Its Own Secretary

Mr. Henry Katz of the class of 1912 is to take charge of the Employment Bureau of the College in the near future. Mr. Katz is one of the most successful of the younger alumni. During his college course he was much interested in social service and his success as a leader of boys' clubs attracted considerable attention. Since his graduation three years ago he has been in the employ of Wing & Sons, piano dealers. His position there has been one in which he has had a broad executive experience. With a secretary to give his entire time to the Employment Bureau, a great advance in that work in the future is expected.

Dr. Curtman Contributes Article To Chemical Journal

In collaboration with A. Wickoff, Feb. 1916, Dr. Curtman contributed to the February issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society an article entitled, "The Detection of Bromides in the Presence of Thiocyanates, Cyanides and Ferrocyanides."

Professor Guthrie to Lecture Before Civic Club To-Morrow

Professor Guthrie, of the Political Science Department, will address the Civic Club on "Some Significant Phases of the Life of Washington," at its organization meeting, this Thursday, at 12 M., in room 306.

The lecture will be followed by the election of officers for this term.

Wittner Wins Presidency of Feb. '18

Sidney M. Wittner became president of the class of Feb. '18, outstripping his nearest rival, Emerson, by nine votes. He obtained twenty-eight votes out of eighty; Emerson received nineteen votes.

Louis Joffe is vice-president, and Erp-Lefkovich is secretary. The offices of treasurer, marshal and post-historian were unanimously given to Trachman, Fine and Bergoffen.

F. Bernstein was elected A. A. manager.

"Gym-Jams" Reaps Goodly Sum

The Senior Class Play, "Gym-Jams," has brought a profit of over \$75 to the class treasury. The total receipts were approximately \$180, and the expenses amounted to about \$105.

Gabriel S. Youngwitz, *Business Manager* of the play, is given credit for this unprecedented success.

ATHLETICS

ST. JOHN'S WIN EXCITING GAME

New Line-up Works Well—Visitors Get Lead In First Half—Nip And Tuck Till Whistle

St. John's took our Varsity's number, Saturday night, when they won a very close and exciting game by the score of 30—22.

The new line-up with Bronstein as L.F. seemed to work very well. Bronstein scored four field goals in the first half, while Lefkowitz tallied three field goals and four fouls during the whole game. For the visitors, Clarke started with six goals from the field.

The game started with a beautiful goal from three-quarters of the field by McDonald of St. John's, which Bronstein evened up a moment later. He then dropped the ball into the basket for another goal. St. John's retaliated and tied the score. Another goal by Bronstein made the score 6—4 which St. John's again tied. After that the visitors pulled away till at the end of the half, the score stood 17—9 in their favor.

In the second half, Weinfeld and Nudelman were substituted for Drake and McGill, and they immediately put new life into the team. Shortly after getting into the game Weinfeld shot a pretty goal, which was followed with goals by Lefkowitz and Nudelman till the score stood about even. The rest of the game was nip and tuck till the whistle blew, but the big lead which St. John's had at the beginning of the second half was too much to overcome, and they triumphed by the score of 30—22.

With the good showing the team made Saturday, they stand an excellent chance of beating Delaware, the night of Feb. 20th.

The line-up of both teams was as follows:—

ST. JOHN'S C. C. N. Y.
Nicholas, Murphy, R.F., McGill,

Nudelman
Clarke L.F., Bronstein
Yates C., Drake, Weinfeld
McDonald R.G., Tanz
Mahony L.G., Lefkowitz
Goals from field: St. John's—Clarke (6), Nicholas (4), Yates (2), McDonald and Mahony.

C. C. N. Y.—Bronstein (4), Lefkowitz (3), Weinfeld and Nudelman.

Goals from Foul:—Lefkowitz (4), Clarke (2).

Freshies Defeated by

De Witt Clinton Five

The Freshmen lost a closely-contested game to Clinton by the score of 37—24. This is the second game, the Freshies have lost this season.

It was a game, full of excitement and punctuated by spectacular playing, especially when, at the beginning of the second half, with the score standing 21—14 in Clinton's favor, the Freshies played Clinton to a standstill and pulled the score up to 23—22. The Clinton team, however, rallied and gradually worked away till the score stood 37—24 in their favor at the end of the game. Lurio and Holman played a fine game.

A. A. Notice to Freshmen

Freshmen take notice! You have already been told about the A. A. tickets for Freshmen at the special rate of \$.50. This ticket will enable you to see the three remaining Basketball games and a swimming meet with Harvard, besides enabling you to enter inter-class athletic competition and entitling you to reduced rates on athletic goods bought at Taylor's. As already stated, the only limitation is that you will not be allowed to vote at the A. A. elections.

If you want to get into the run of things at the college and if you have any spirit and want to help the teams along, make it your business to get one of these tickets. They may be had in the A. A. room any day after 1 o'clock. Wake up, Freshmen!

Rutgers to Open New Swimming Pool

One of the best indoor swimming pools in the United States will shortly be opened at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

Preparations are now under way to celebrate the opening of the natatorium with a swimming meet to be held under Intercollegiate A. A. A. and Amateur Athletic Union sanctions. Paul Pilgrim, former Captain of the N. Y. A. C. has been asked to take charge of the club end of the affair, and has assured the college authorities that he will probably be able to secure the services of the best swimmers in this section to take part in the opening contests. The A. A. U. will be asked to set aside one of its championship events for this meet.

The tank will be about seventy-five feet in length, conforming with all the requirements of the Union, and Whale, Chairman of the Swimming Com.

mittee, will undoubtedly recommend giving a title contest to the New Jersey institution. In addition to the championship event there will be 50 and 100 yard swims and a fancy dive. Princeton, Pennsylvania and perhaps Yale will be represented in the meet which will take place in March.

**College to Send Relay Teams
To Athletic Carnival**

It is the intention of the committee in charge of the Indoor Intercollegiate Athletic Carnival to be held at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, March 6th, to depart from the usual practice in such contests by encouraging the participation of a large number of undergraduates of mediocre ability.

C. C. N. Y. will be represented by several relay teams.

Another innovation will be the tendering of a dinner to the athletes in the Concert Hall of the Garden after the meet.

Michigan, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will probably send teams for each of the nine events; many athletes from Columbia, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, Brown and other colleges will compete.

Five men from each institution will be permitted to represent their alma mater in each event.

All events will be open to the members of the I. C. A. A. A.

The carnival will have the support of the college clubs and all the universities and colleges.

Kilpatrick Swimming Captain
Martin Kilpatrick was elected Captain of the Swimming Team, to succeed Ed. Reimer, who received his diploma last week.

Friends Wins

In the Brooklyn College Annual Indoor Meet last month, Friends won the 440 Yard Run Novice in great style. Various athletic clubs of the city were represented.

Those interested in the arrangement of an inter-high school club baseball tournament should see Harrigan in the A. A. room.

Big Attendance at "Senior Hop"

The "Senior Hop" which was held by the graduating class in the gymnasium on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday, was featured by a large attendance, the greatest ever present at a gymnasium dance.

Among those present were President and Mrs. Mezes, Professor and Mrs. Storey, Professor and Mrs. Wool-

ston, Professor and Mrs. Cosenza, and Dr. and Mrs. Holton.

The dance committee consisted of Youngwitz, Chairman; Wiring, Treasurer; and Stokel, Boston, Rauch, Meyer.

Harvard Editors Engage in Blows

"The Harvard Crimson," the students' daily, and "The Harvard Lampoon," a humorous weekly, broke off relations some time ago. For the first time in thirty-five years the editors of "The Lampoon" did not attend the initiation dinner of "The Crimson."

The papers have been traditional rivals, but the first physical combat started when "The Crimson" appeared as a comic paper instead of the serious journal it usually is. Among other quips it announced that there would be a seminar on comparative anatomy at the old Howard Theatre, a burlesque house.

"The Crimson" of the following day was just out when six of its staff raided the room of Richard Sanger, treasurer of "The Lampoon," and hazed him in bed. Sanger had to summon a physician when they had finished. His room was wrecked. "The Lampoon" editors hastily gathered in conference and retaliated by capturing three "Crimson" neophytes.

There is a very slight suspicion that THE CAMPUS and The Mercury feel much the same as the Harvard editors at times, but it is totally unfounded.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, February 17—

Nominations for Secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic Association close.

Thursday, February 18—

12 M. Chas. F. Baldwin, M. D. of the Department of Health of New York City on "Sanitary Aspects of Water Supply" in Room 315.
Newman Club Study Hour Class in Room 112.

8.15 P.M. Trails for selection of our representative from C. C. N. Y. for the Intercollegiate Peace Contest, in room 126.

Friday, February 19—

6.30 P.M. Schoolmasters' Association at Craftman Club, Six East Thirty-ninth Street.

8.00 P.M. Y. M. C. A. Reception to Freshmen, Tower Rooms.

Sunday, February 21—

4 P.M. Organ Recital.

Monday, February 22—

8 P.M. Swimming Meet with Harvard in Natatorium.

Senior Banquet at Murray's

Wednesday, February 24—

4 P.M. Organ Recital.

The Campus

A Journal of News and Comment

Vol. XVI February 17, 1915 No. 2

Published weekly, on Wednesdays, by the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

Price	- - - - -	Two Cents
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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.

Society is very tolerant. It forgives everything except the truth.

In Bakin small earthquakes are frequent. Dishes in the houses roll and break, children fall off their chairs and are not hurt, clocks stop, doors swing, and everybody shouts and runs to the sea. The shocks over, the quiet life is resumed; only some deplore their losses, while the rest, who have not suffered any losses, are too exhausted to rejoice in their good fortune.

Now that we have just gone through one of those academic earthquakes in the form of examinations, registration, and graduation let us reflect awhile on the meaning of it all.

Why one should insist on measuring immeasurable "qualities," is beyond comprehension. Surely, if a subject itself does not serve as a sufficient incentive to study, without the aid of such attractive features as grades and credits, neither the subject, nor the grades, nor the credits are worth the time spent by the student.

It seems as if we do not study because we want to do so or because we find it necessary, but rather because

we are compelled to do so. What compels us?

Again the question arises whether attendance at recitations is worth while unless it is the expression of a student's free will.

These and other questions lend themselves to careful consideration and only indicate that there is something wrong either with the student or his educational environment. These deficiencies may find explanation in many forces acting in our system, and these may, in turn be classified under (1) tradition, or the tendency to keep the same form when conditions are constantly changing and (2) finance. These will be given due consideration in the subsequent issues of THE CAMPUS.

In Re Grablowsky

1. THE CAMPUS never had, will have, or should have, the desire to hurt any person unjustly.

2. It is asserted that the article concerning Herman A. Grablowsky appearing in the issue of January 14th admits of several interpretations.

3. In order to do away with any false interpretation, the following facts are appended.

I. A committee to investigate the conduct of Herman A. Grablowsky, President of the June 1916 class was appointed by Richard Rimbach, Vice-President of the Class, under the direction of the delegates of the class.

II. The investigation committee turned in the following report:

Whereas, we of the Committee for investigating the charges against Mr. Herman Grablowsky, the President of the class of June 1916 find:

(1) That Mr. Grablowsky has used petty politics where good fellowship and good sportmanship should have prevailed;

(2) That Mr. Grablowsky has exploited the appointment of our "Junior Prom" Committee to his own personal advantage;

(3) That Mr. Grablowsky has exercised his power as president in too arbitrary a manner during meetings of the class executive board;

And (4) that Mr. Grablowsky, as the highest representative of our class forged a proxy of Mr. William Jones to the Student Council, thereby bringing disgrace to the class;

We, unanimously recommend in view of the first three findings that Mr. Grablowsky be censured by a vote of the executive board of the class; con-

sidering the aggregate of the first three counts, added to the fourth, we further recommend that Mr. Herman Grablowsky, be debarred from accepting or holding any elective or honorary office in or of that class; this debarment to take place at the expiration of his present term of office. This is not to interfere with Mr. Grablowsky's position on the "Microcosm" board.

John M. Connolly
Signed Henry A. Manz
Reuben P. Berman

III. The recommendations of the committee were accepted by the class delegates in meeting assembled.

SHORTHAND AND THE COLLEGE MAN

BY HERMAN J. STICH, '15.

1914 Amateur Champion,
N. Y. Metropolitan District
(Reprinted from *Pitman's Journal*)

In the acquisition of a high rate of speed in shorthand, the victory is half won if the writer possesses a broad general knowledge. The ability to write fast necessitates an acquaintance with a vocabulary extending over the widest range. The nomenclature of the various arts and sciences must be familiar to the reporter, ready, at a moment's notice, to be brought into requisition.

Is it not strange that a class of individuals, who above all others have in the natural course of things acquired this extensive vocabulary, should be the very ones to exhibit an apathy, either deliberate or unintentional, toward shorthand, success in which profession they have already half won?

It is generally conceded, that the other half of the battle may be won by pursuing correct methods of practice, which means, for the most part, plenty of the best kind of dictation.

Where but at a college, with the ever-changing subject matter of the different lecture halls, with the characteristic deliveries of the speakers in the debating courses, in the never-ending streams of addresses and recitations by well-known public officials and students, with the opportunity to take down the Student Council proceedings, with an unsatisfied demand existing for somebody to report the minutes of the class meetings, where but in a college can this most beneficial dictation be had for the asking?

At college, the writer passes from a lecture on economics to a lecture on psychology, thence to a debate on the

Minimum Wage, Woman Suffrage or the Initiative, Referendum and Recall. Undoubtedly he is taking a course in chemistry. So he plunges from the maze of overhead charges, utilities and disutilities, auditory tracts and neural perceptions to such delightful terms as orthosilicic acid, hypophosphoric acid and aluminum orthosilicate. This is the average daily programme at college with a variety of speakers whose rate of utterance ranges from those who barely average 120 words a minute, and sometimes do not exceed 60 or 70, to those who consider that they are dallying if ever they lag behind at 175. Another day may require your presence at a lecture on Shakespeare or Macaulay. Or you are taking a course in bacteriology. Here you have an opportunity to become acquainted with all the possible and impossible diseases caused by pathogenic bacteria; and you sometimes wonder why organisms so minute as to require a powerful microscope to make them visible, shall have names like Staphylococcus, Bacillus prodigiosus, and Streptococcus.

This kind of dictation is priceless; and it all goes to waste because the overwhelming majority of students are unfamiliar with shorthand.

Shorthand ought to be made a prescribed course in every college in the United States. Whether the students ever make use of it professionally is immaterial. The amount of time-saving labor that could be realized with a knowledge of shorthand is immeasurable.

In most courses, students are required to write theses. In every course more or less writing must be done. This must be in fairly good form, necessitating as a rule one or two rough drafts and then a polished copy. The amount of time and physical labor which could be obviated by utilizing shorthand can be appreciated only by those who have availed themselves of its advantages. All of the writer's rough drafts, notes of lectures, in fact all his written work including this very article, was first written in shorthand and then transcribed, the convenience proving incalculable. Indeed he would regard it as a burdensome imposition to have to record his thoughts in cumbersome longhand.

Some of the most up-to-date universities are beginning to realize what a tremendous aid shorthand can be to the student, for, among others, New York University and Columbia have instituted elective courses in Isaac Pitman shorthand.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

The Campus does not necessarily support correspondents' views.

It Wasn't Our News Editor
To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In the last issue of your paper a news item concerning a Smoker of the Menorah Society contained this interesting phrase: "with music from the A. O. H." If these letters are to be interpreted in the Hebraic order, namely from right to left, they surely signify "Hebrew Orphan Asylum." But if said letters are to be taken in the customary left to right order, they most assuredly signify the "Ancient Order of Hibernians."

Question: Who turned the H. O. A. into the A. O. H.?

Charles A. Corcoran.
C. C. N. Y., Feb. 15th.

A Protest

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: While attending T. H. H. I impatiently anticipated the day when I should be a Freshman in the College. The privilege of expressing my opinions of general interest through your democratic paper and the participation in student self-government fascinated me. Upon reaching this day, however, I find that all is not gold that glitters. There is an alloy. Fifty per cent is gold—THE CAMPUS. As to the other fifty, I leave it to the reader to judge upon considering the following facts.

"Participation in student self-government" to Freshmen has the semblance of the mirage of an oasis to thirsty Arabs in a desert. The nearer we get to it the further we are from it. Our fond dreams were rudely shattered by some bits of polite information that we are no longer to be represented in the renowned Student Council. Reason, there is none. Therefore there can be no justice. An excuse is current around the alcoves that the Council was formerly too large. How ridiculous! Is this an intelligent

man's reason for depriving fully four hundred students of representation? Still I feel it my duty to commend the Council for its unsurpassable magnanimity. It has decreed that a Junior or Senior Councilman shall take our part. Absurd! Impossible! No one but a Freshman can truly and justly interpret the feeling of Freshmen. Others can but vaguely sympathize with us, for they have their own business to attend to. WE DEMAND DIRECT REPRESENTATION! THE STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD NOT EXPECT TO EXERCISE ITS LEGISLATIVE PEROGATIVE OVER FRESHMEN UNLESS IT GIVES THEM REPRESENTATION.

William Jaffe.

C. C. N. Y., February 15th.

Bennett Contest Open to

June '15 and Feb. '16

The subject of the James Gordon Bennett Prize Essay in Political Science for this year is "The Development of Minimum Wage Legislation in the United States."

Essays should not exceed 5,000 words and must be delivered to Professor Clark on or before May 15th. A *nom de plume* must be submitted. The candidate's real name should accompany the essay in a closed envelope.

President of Feb. '17

Elected by One Vote

Anthony Armore was elected president of the Lower Junior Class on Feb. 11th. He received thirty-eight votes, while his opponent Charles Mantinband obtained thirty-seven.

Harry Schactner is the vice-president, with M. H. Gitelson as secretary. Genio Reale was chosen treasurer with fifty-six votes. The A. A. managership is filled by Albert Soos, and Frank Rabinowitz is class historian. Marcus Zetkin was unanimously chosen marshal.

Library Has New Cyclopedias

The Library has acquired for general use the new edition of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedias in twelve volumes. It is well bound, beautifully illustrated and contains a new atlas of the world.

To the Freshmen:

All Freshmen interested in the Newman Club are welcomed at the Study Hour Class to-morrow. The officers in the Newman Alcove are always ready to enroll students during lunch hour any day or before 9.

Cercle Jusserand to Elect Officers

The Cercle Jusserand will conduct its first meeting of this term on Thursday at 12 M., in room 208.

The election of officers will take place, and students may apply for membership.

Philosophical Society Holds Elections

At the last meeting of the Philosophical Society which was held on February 11th, the following officers were elected:

David Rosenstein, President, Bertam Wolfe, Vice-President, Henry Hankin, Secretary.

Crozier Research Physiologist

Mr. Wm. J. Crozier, of the Class of '12, by special permission has passed his examination for the degree of Ph. D. at Harvard and received the appointment as Research Physiologist at the Western University Medical School.

Intercollegiate Peace

Contest March 2nd.

Tuesday, March 2nd is the last day for handing in orations for the Intercollegiate Peace Contest to Professor Palmer, so to those who intend to compete this warning is given. The Oratory Contest will take place in the Great Hall on Friday, March 12th at 8.15. Prizes are offered, as usual, by Mrs. Elmer Black of the city, through the New York Peace Society.

In general character, the orations this year promise to be more original and interesting than heretofore, inasmuch as the present war opens up a great field for material.

Hold Elections In Biological Society

At the last meeting of the Biological Society, the following officers were elected:

Greenberg, '15 *President*
Linder, '16 *Vice-President*
K. Smith, '15 *Secretary*
Edelman, '16 *Treasurer*

Welsely Kading, who is employed in a moving picture theatre in Sioux Falls, arrived Saturday to spend a two weeks vacation, shooting and visiting his parents and friends.

—Webster (S. D.) Reporter.

"John, where have you been?"

"My darling (hic), I'll give you two guesses."

The Opening

A. R. Fenwick, managing editor of the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer*, is noted among newspaper men for his wit and sarcasm.

But for all that, certain people think that he rather rubbed it into a college graduate who walked into his office the other day, displayed a "cum laude" degree and demanded,

"Got an opening for me here?"

"You! Hm-m-m! Yes," assented Fenwick cheerfully. "There's an opening right behind you. Close it as you go out."

As a Rule

In the morning, when I rise,
I remark, with sundry sighs,
"I must ginger up to-day—
Too much time I've thrown away,
I must cut out all the frills,
Frown upon the pace that kills,
Knuckle down with might and main
And some lost ground thus regain."
So soliloquizing, I
Eat my breakfast on the fly,
Then my ardor seems to cool—
As a rule.

In the evening I retire.
Troubled with forebodings dire,
Vowing that another day
Will behold me on the way
To success and wealth—two things
That persistent plugging brings.
"Yes," I mutter, "starting in
Right away, I'll start like sin.
Art is long and time is brief
And I will not come to grief:
For I'll sever all the ties
That I know demoralize."
But before another day
Has completely passed away
I begin to make complaint
At my self-imposed restraint;
I am kicking like a mule—
As a rule.

In this great terrestrial school,
Lessons taught by aches and sorrow
Must be learned again to-morrow.
Mastered in the future! Nay!
Preachers say, with solemn zest,
Man is but a child, at best,
This comparison is flat—
Man, methinks, is worse than that:
He is just a plain damphool,
As a rule!

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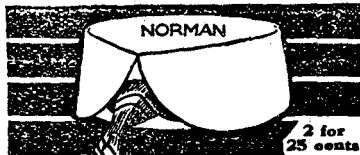
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