

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XV

JANUARY 14, 1915

No. 15

PRESIDENT MEZES SPEAKS AT
NUMERAL LIGHTS EXERCISES

Musical Numbers Add to
Success Of Occasion

The Numeral Lights exercises of the February 1915 Class were held with an unusually large attendance.

The exercises were opened by an organ overture, Von Weber's *Euryanthe* by Professor Baldwin, and a piano solo, Paraphrase *Rigoletto* by Mr. Philip Gordon followed. Miss Leons Sherwin, soprano, sang *Ritorna Vincitor*, and Aria from *Aida*, *A Lullaby* by Gretcheninoff, and *The Primrose Dell*. After another number on the organ, *In the Twilight*, Mr. Frank J. Shainmark performed the role of honor by lighting the class numerals. The beautiful design of a typical College Graduate holding a torch of wisdom toward an aspirant, with large numerals of the class on the right, charmed the spectators. Hyman Feldman, the Class President, then delivered the Numeral Lights Address and Theodore Goodman recited the Class Poem.

Following this three violin solos were rendered by Mr. Rudolph Folk. The three honorary members of the class, President Mezes and Professors Woolston and Guthrie, in their addresses all thanked the class for the honor bestowed upon them. The President urged the graduates to apply always, whatever lines they might follow, common sense and reverence for existing institutions. Professor Woolston gave an allegory of camp life in its bearing towards graduates and Professor Guthrie spoke in his inimitable eloquent manner and was heartily applauded. *The Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla* from *Das Rheingold* an organ number, concluded the exercises.

COMPULSORY ASSEMBLIES
DEFEATED

Partial Referendum Results In Vote of
301-251—Three Men Receive S. C.
Insignia at Last Student Council
Meeting of Term

At the meeting of the Student Council, held last Friday, the motion for Compulsory Assemblies was defeated, by a vote of 301 to 251.

An amendment was passed reading that the editors of THE CAMPUS and of *The Mercury* be legislated out of the Council. This amendment must be passed by three quarters of the Class Councils before it can go into effect.

Dr. Mezes who had intended to be present at the meeting, was unable to do so, owing to a break-down of his machine, on his way from his hotel. He hopes to attend the next meeting.

Student Council Insignia, which was recently decided upon, as a reward for excellent work done in the interests of the College and of the Student Body, were awarded to Slavin, president of the Council, Feldman, and Goodman, of the graduating class.

COLLEGE BESIEGED WITH
TELEPHONE CALLS

Anxious Parents Seek Word of Sons'
Safety on Day of Subway Accident

Practically all classes at the College were suspended for the first two hours last Wednesday morning, because many students and professors were delayed by the tie-up in the Subway.

The College was telephoned all day by anxious parents who had heard of the accident and who sought word that their sons were safe.

The situation was the same at Columbia University.

President Mezes Suggests Post-Graduate Courses

President Mezes has expressed his desire to introduce post-graduate work in the College.

The Circolo Dante Alighieri is conducting a campaign for the establishment of post-graduate courses in Italian. The purpose of the campaign is to prepare men to teach the Italian language and literature in the New York City schools. The Committee is sending letters in the form of petitions to the alumni and others, soliciting their aid.

"Gym-Jams," Baccalaureate Services, And Commencement Exercises In Seniors' Calendar

Several events in the Seniors' Calendar are already history. Accounts of "1915 Night," the Senior-Faculty Gathering and the Numeral Lights Exercises have already been published.

Of course no one will forget Gym-Jams on Jan. 29th and 30th; general features of the play have been described before.

President Mezes will deliver his first Baccalaureate Address at C. C. N. Y. at the Services on Feb. 7th at 3 P.M.

An informal "Senior Hop" is to be held in Gymnasium Hall on Feb. 11th, and, if the Seniors do not oversleep because of the late hours on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday, they will attend the Commencement Exercises the following morning at 10 A.M. Prominent officials of the City will address the graduates. No doubt, the Seniors will be overjoyed on this occasion by degrees.

Freshman Form Quill Club

A literary club has been recently formed to enable students with literary talent to get together and have their work read and criticized.

The name has not yet been definitely decided upon but it is probable that it will be "The Quill Club." There will be no officers. An executive council will attend to the affairs of the club.

The membership is limited.

Dr. Hartman Presents College Library With Set of Strindberg

Dr. Hartman, of the German Department, has donated to the College Library a finely bound set of Strindberg's complete works.

Dr. Hartman is an enthusiast over Scandinavian literature and has translated several Icelandic Sagas.

Dr. Schapiro Lectures on European War to Students of Richmond College

Dr. J. Salwyn Schapiro of the Department of History addressed the students of Richmond College of Richmond Va. on Saturday, Jan. 2nd. His subject was "The Historic Basis of the Present War."

Dr. Schapiro has been invited to lecture in several Southern cities on centemporary European history.

He has been appointed editor of the European History section of the International Encyclopædia, which is now in the process of revision.

Artist to Work at Both Performances of Gym-Jams

On the first evening of the performance of Gym-Jams, Friday, January 29th, Herbert Katz, *Mercury* artist, will draw his impressions of the college and some well-known personages.

On the following evening "15 Famous '15 Men" will be cartooned for the Class Prophecy. Both performances will take pace in the T. H. H. Auditorium.

Rehearsals are now going on and the final cast will soon be chosen. Tickets are 25 cents and may be secured from any '15 man at any time.

Newman Club Hears Lecture At Columbia

Last Wednesday the C. C. N. Y. Newman Club sent a delegation to Earle Hall, Columbia University to hear a lecture by Father Bertrand Conway on "The Condemnation of Galileo." Clubs of Columbia, Barnard, and Hunter Colleges and Adelphi Academy were well represented at the lecture.

"Mac" Presented With Silver Cup In Honor of Class Baby

The Class of 1917 held a mass-meeting Friday, January 8th, at which a silver cup was presented to "Mac," for his little daughter who is the class baby, born on the day of the Soph Smoker, December 20th, 1914.

The Athletic Association presented a banner to the Class for its victories over the Freshies, in the Fresh-Soph Activities.

De Witt Clinton to Produce "Mikado"

The De Witt Clinton High School Opera Company is to present the light opera *Mikado* at the Garden Theatre, 27th St., and Madison Ave., on January 15th and 16th. Tickets for the performances are \$.75, \$1, and \$1.50. The cast: All boys from the leading lady to the bass drum.

400 STUDENT DELEGATES PLEGDED TO PROHIBITION

Intercollegiate Prohibition Association
Plan Nation Wide Campaign

Ten thousand college men and women will be enlisted as leaders in the anti-liquor crusade as the results of a movement launched at the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association held in Topeka, Kan., December 29th to January 1st. Following an address by Daniel A. Poling, Vice-President of the Association, four hundred student delegates from all parts of the United States rose to their feet and with hands clenched into fighting fists pledged themselves to "see the thing through."

In addition it was resolved to initiate a nation-wide campaign to enlist at least five thousand college men and women who will engage in active service for national prohibition under the direction of the various national anti-liquor organizations. The present fight for national prohibition, it was declared, furnishes a "moral equivalent for war," which peace advocates are urging to counteract the passion for military conflict.

The Topeka convention was the greatest national student gathering of a civic character ever assembled in America. With delegates from Massachusetts and California, from Minnesota and Texas, and from nearly every intervening state, the convention was by far the largest and most represented ever held by the Association, and it stands as the one big student gathering of the year 1914.

The entire convention program centered around the general theme, "The Challenge of the Anti-Liquor Movement to the Present Student Generation." In stirring addresses and earnest life purpose conferences the challenge for intelligent, patriotic leadership was presented from many different angles by recognized national leaders in the anti-liquor movement, and the challenge was eagerly accepted. Among the prominent speakers were: Governor George H. Hodges of Kansas; Governor-elect Arthur Capper; Ex-Governor John P. St. John; Dr. Charles M. Sheldon; "Catch-My-Pal" (Rev. R. J.) Patteron of Ireland; Dr. Purley A. Baker,

national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Eugene W. Chafin, typic Prohibition candidate for president and member of the Flying Squadron; Virgil G. Hinshaw, national chairman of the Prohibition Party.

Telegrams and letters of greeting, all heartily endorsing the work of the I. P. A., were received from Hon. William J. Bryan, Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, United States Senators Morris Sheppard and Robert L. Owen, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, and nearly a score of college and university presidents.

The biennial national oratorical of the Association was won by Earl H. Haydock, of the University of Southern California. Second place was taken by Henry C. Jacobs, of Hope College, Michigan, and third honors went to Herbert M. Wyrick, of Carson and Newman Colleges, Tennessee. One young woman was among the competitors and the contest was one of the strongest ever held.

The four days' session resulted in deep conviction as to the necessity and immediate demand for national prohibition, and a consecrated determination to assume the service of leadership in bringing about its consummation. It was an occasion of tremendous inspiration and significance, and the forces which it set in motion will constitute one of the most potent factors in the anti-liquor movement throughout the world.

Officers for the next two years were elected as follows: President, D. Leigh Colvin, Ph. D., New York; first vice-president, Daniel A. Poling, Boston; second vice-president, Harry G. McCain, Topeka, Kan.; secretary, Elon G. Borton, Greenville, Ill.; treasurer, Harry S. Warner, Chicago; members executive committee, Neil D. Cranmer, Elmira, N. Y., and Harley H. Gill, University of California. Harry S. Warner was re-elected general secretary. The fundamental educational purposes of the Association were reaffirmed in resolutions adopted by the convention, and a campaign was launched to raise a fund of \$125,000, payable in five yearly installments, for the purpose of extending the work of the organization to every college and university in the United States.

**PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF JUNE
1916 RECOMMENDED
FOR DEBARMENT**

**Herman A. Grablowsky Found Guilty
Of Charges by Committee**

Herman A. Grablowsky, President of the Class of June 1916, Associate Editor of the *Microcosm*, and winner of the Roemer Prize, has been recommended for debarment from further office by a specially appointed tribunal of judges.

The committee of judges consisted of John M. Connolly, chairman, Henry A. Manz, and Reuben P. Berman. After weeks of deliberation the committee found Grablowsky guilty of certain serious charges. The exact nature of the accusations were not made known by the class officers. Grablowsky, however, had already been tried by the Student Council for forging a "proxy" to obtain a vote; the Council eventually let the matter drop. The class delegates investigated the case and passed further charges—darkly designated by some as "dirty politics."

At the regular meeting of the delegate body on Friday, Jan. 8th, the impeachment tribunal recommended "that Grablowsky be debarred from all further offices of or in the Class of June 1916." An uproar followed, and for a time the meeting threatened to fall to pieces. The recommendation was tabled until the next meeting.

A special meeting of the delegate body was held on Monday, and the recommendation was unanimously accepted. Grablowsky will not hold any class office hereafter.

**DR. FINLEY AND DR. BUTLER
TO ADDRESS SCHOOLMASTERS**

**"Teaching As A Profession" to be
The General Topic Discussed**

Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, are to be the chief speakers at the dinner on January 15th to mark the 200th meeting of the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Vicinity. The gathering is to be at the University Club, Fifth Avenue and 54th Street, "Teaching as a Profession" will be the general topic. The responsibility of the community to the teacher as well as the civic duties of the teacher will be the keynote.

This organization includes principals and chief teachers of the public high schools, headmasters of private schools, and professors in the neighboring universities. It has had a consecutive life of twenty-seven years, in the course of which not one of its regular monthly meetings has been omitted. Practically all the college presidents of the East have addressed this Society in furtherance of educational ideals. The College Entrance Examination Board is largely the outcome of the work of the Association.

The present officers of the Society are as follows: President, Arthur F. Warren; vice-president, Walter H. Eddy; treasurer, Thatcher Clark; secretary, Frank S. Hackett; executive committee: William L. Hazen, Adam Leroy Jones, Roscoe A. Grant.

Menorah Holds Elections

At the mid-term elections of the Menorah Society last week the following officers were elected to serve during the Spring Semester:

President.... Geo. J. Horowitz, '15
1st Vice-Pres..... Chas. Weiss, '15
2nd Vice-Pres. Benjamin Weinfeld, '16
Treasurer. Chas. X. Mantinband, '17
Corresponding Secretary....
..... Albert Schoolman, '17
Recording Secretary.....
..... Benjamin Siyawitz, '15

A smoker on Feb. 1st has been planned to take place in the Tower Rooms. Professors Klapper, Goldfarb and Dr. Levusovve have consented to attend.

Athletes!

Don't fail to read the letters from Dr. Holton and Henry Boston on the correspondence page.

Baseball Schedule on Page 8.

VARSITY OUTCLASSES LAFAYETTE

Freshmen Win From Mt. Vernon

The basketball team contributed a defeat to Lafayette's unsuccessful eastern trip from Easton last week. In the first half accurate foul shooting by Troxell gave Lafayette a shade the best of it and made the score 8 to 9. McGill's fine playing especially in the second half was an interesting feature of the game. In the middle of the second half Feldman and Drake went in for Tanz and Weinfeld and each scored two field goals. We scored 16 points to Lafayette's 9 making the final score 24 to 18.

In the preliminary game, superior playing by the Freshmen gained them a victory over the Mt. Vernon H. S. five with the score 25 to 17. Kirschbaum and Saver did very well.

The Varsity Line-up:

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
C. C. N. Y.			
10 McGill, R.F.	3	0	6
8 Tanz, L.F.	0	0	0
9 Weinfeld, C.	1	0	2
7 Unger, R.G.	2	0	4
6 Lefkowitz, L. G.	1	2	4
1 Feldman-Tanz, L.F	2	0	4
3 Drake-Weinfeld, C.	2	0	4

LAFAYETTE	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Stone, L.F.	0	0	0
Troxell, R.F.	1	6	8
Paulson, C.	0	0	0
Taylor, L.G.	2	0	4
Weldom, R.G.	2	0	4
Beddell for Paulson	1	0	2
Robbin for Stone	0	0	0

Referee—J. H. Deering—Manhattan.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Freshman Class Punished

For holding their "Feed" on the night of a varsity basketball game, the members of the Freshman class are forbidden by the A. A. to compete in any interclass contest before March first. The A. A. Board devised this punishment as a warning to other classes to avoid the repetition of such a thoughtless act in the future.

Swimmers Defeated at Columbia

Columbia's swimming team, consisting chiefly of Hal Vollmer, who holds the A. A. U. record for 1,000 yards, defeated our amphibians by 34 to 19 last Friday night. Nick O'Connell beat the blue and white divers by 26 and 23 points, respectively. Jones carried away the plunge with 66 feet, 3 feet more than Bridges of Columbia made. Riemer lost the 100 and 220 being defeated by Vollmer in both events. In the polo game which followed the meet, Rogers scored four touch goals making 20 of Columbia's 23 points; our poloists scored 2 points. The summaries:

- 50 Yd. Swim—1st, Capt. Coope, Col.; 2nd, Cochran, Col.; 3rd, Schauer, C. C. N. Y. Time 28 3-5 sec.
- 100 Yd. Swim—1st, Vollmer, Col.; 2nd, Riemer, C. C. N. Y.; 3rd, Bosworth, C. C. N. Y. Time 1 min. 1 3-5 sec.
- 220 Yd. Swim—1st, Vollmer, Col.; 2nd, Riemer, C. C. N. Y.; 3rd, Forrest, Col. Time 2 min. 43 4-5 sec.

200 Yd. Relay—Won by Columbia, with Osgood, Colhran, Coope and Vollmer; for C. C. N. Y.; Bosworth, Kilpatrick, Gross and Howay. Time 1 min. 58 1-5 sec.

Fancy Diving—1st, N. O'Connell, C. C. N. Y., 270 pts.; 2nd, McDonald, Col., 244 pts.; 3rd, Burghard, Col., 242 pts.

Plunge for Distance—1st, Jones, C. C. N. Y., 66 ft.; 2nd, Bridges, Col., 63 ft.; 3rd Keicus, C. C. N. Y., 55 ft.

New Indoor Record Established

Last Thursday old Bill Jones ran off another of the interclass relay series. In the first event, each man running establishing a new indoor record. 1917 220 yards, Lightning Moonan covered the distance in 25 4-5 seconds, thereby won with Moonan, Soos, Friedman, Travola, Horowitz. 1918 came second with 1916 third; 1915 had no team entered. Time 2.18

In the second event Laudis, '18 ran his mile in 5.11 but 1917 won the race. Weinberg, Glicksberg, Schroeder, Weberpals and Skelding ran for '17. 1918, and 1916 took second and third respectively. Time 27.27.

Basketball Dates Filled In

Ass't. Manager Ornstein's negotiations have terminated in two more games for the already lengthy schedule of the Freshman basketball team. On Feb. 13th, they will meet the De Witt Clinton H. S. five and on March 6th they will take on the Brooklyn Poly freshman team. M. I. T. has been added to the Varsity schedule for the same night.

Athletic Association membership can be had by 1919 men next term at 50 cents per.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, January 14—

12 M. "The Nature of Disease," second lecture of a course on Public Health, in Room 315.

Engineering Society Elections.
Clinton Club Elections.

Friday, January 15—

8 P.M. Swimming Meet in natatorium, C. C. N. Y. vs. Pennsylvania.

Opening Day of Exhibition of Second Division of Dicken's Works at W. H. Library.

Saturday, January 16—

8 P.M. Basketball Game, N. Y. U. vs. C. C. N. Y.

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

*—Article of Incorporation of
The Campus Association.*

One need only be supplied with the necessary means and attend college four years, to receive a B.A. or E.S. degree and all the rights, honors and privileges attached thereto. One need only study a few years more and be honored with the Ph. D. degree.

Let us see what this actually means. It does not mean that the college men are of greater service to the community; or that they are more ethical creatures. Quite the contrary. Most of the students seem to learn very quickly that the ethical view of things is only theoretical and that they must act in a more practical manner, in other words, more in accordance with their selfish ends. They go to college "to make a decent living," not that they seek to be decent, but comfortable.

It is hardly necessary to point out the fact that the laborer is as honest, truthful and liberal minded as the college graduate. There is, however, a difference between the two, and that is

that the latter acquires more knowledge, since he has devoted so much time to this purpose. But knowledge is not a measurable quantity and to say that a person has 128 credits worth of knowledge is just as meaningless and absurd as would be the statement that one has 128 credits worth of appreciation of music. The collegiate degrees then, simply indicate that a person has attended classes for a certain, or rather for an uncertain number of hours.

The graduate student then attends classes for some years more, and learns sufficiently about a subject to write a thesis, more often an imitation of what was said or done before, and is crowned with a Ph. D. How many of our Ph. D.'s are philosophers? Or, if we sufficiently lower the standard, how many of them are Doctors (teachers) of philosophy? These degrees then, do not seem to mean much.

Let us therefore turn to the professional degress. A person stays at college for a definite period and acquires his D.D.S. or his M.D. At this time of his career he does not know how to treat a patient, but in the eyes of the public he is a "Doctor." The title almost paralyzes certain individuals and extracts from them an additional amount of respect and honor. That the men with degrees receive special privileges is evident because one cannot enter definite professions without their respective degrees, in spite of the fact that the said person may be fit to fill the position.

To an individual outside of the college, the institution presents itself full of dignity and wisdom, hence honors are extended to college graduates, especially to "Doctors," but denied to others. This is not fair: the people are blinded with the traditional belief that men in colleges and universities are devoted to the sole purpose of advancing learning and mankind. As a matter of fact, these privileges attract many (or most) individuals with the aim of utilizing them to their own advantage. We thus have a vast universal privileged class established through what should be an organ of democracy, the educational system. The immorality of college degrees is not a myth.

—Henry Hankin, '15.

Five hundred and fifty students voted on compulsory assemblies. The No Compulsory majority did not want compulsory assemblies, and the compulsory idea was relegated to the Student

Council's waste-basket where it now rests in peace.

The CAMPUS in opposing compulsory assemblies was certain that it represented the majority of the students.

Even though the opinion of those voting on the question was that compulsory assemblies were undesirable, the voting system arranged by the Student Council was unfair. The vote should not have been restricted to those who paid their tax. Every student in the college should have been permitted to vote. The defeat then would have been crushing.

Friday marked the end of the compulsory assembly idea. These words henceforth will not even receive the distinction of being capitalized.

Confusion is an anomaly in any well conducted institution and therefore of course, is most out of place in the college. Confusion shows inefficiency and ineffectiveness. Confusion is an unnecessary adjunct to System.

Every college day between hours there is confusion on the stairways. The ascending students interfere with the descending students and time and patience are often lost.

There is no reason for this conflict on the stairways. Each stairway is divided. If the students would use the right hand side to ascend and the left to descend, the turmoil on the stairways would cease.

This is not a matter of rule or regulations. Rules and regulation assume inferiority of mentality on the part of the majority of those for whom the rules and regulations are formed.

Right—Ascend
Left—Descend

and there's an end to it.

THE WRITTEN EXAMINATION

By Dr. Frank Crane

Not long ago a little girl of thirteen, in one of our public schools, tried to take poison because she dreaded the examination set for the next day. She was rescued by her companions.

Also a student in the University of Pennsylvania committed suicide because, as was discovered by inquiring among his fellow students, "he was of an extremely nervous temperament and was repeating his second year's work as a result of having failed to pass his examinations."

The name of the system-worshipping and marble-hearted teacher who invented examinations is happily buried in obscurity. His soul probably haunts

all dark schoolhouses and frightens all little boys and girls who sit up late cramming into nogginns historical dates and geometric crazy-quilt patterns.

Written examinations are a relic of barbarism. They rank along with racks and thumbscrews, birch rods and leather straps as a method of "cruel and unusual punishment." Only these are not unusual, more's the pity!

A teacher who associates a month or so with a pupil, and at the end of that time need a written examination to find out what the child knows, ought to resign and make place for a real teacher.

The written examination is a test of but one thing, the learner's skill in writing.

Writing is an art; it is a trick, you might say, that one has by the gift of God or by practice. Because I can tell about a matter is no sign that I know much about it.

I can probably write a better essay on horseshoeing than any blacksmith in town because composing sentences is my trade, but if I went to shoe a horse I should very likely be kicked to death.

By going to the public library and consulting books I might prepare a paper on engineering, building bridges, or constructing office buildings that would be more readable and interesting than any practical expert could furnish yet who would think of hiring me to build even a henhouse?

The gift of gab and the gift of doing have nothing to do with each other.

A child might be taken by an intelligent instructor into the fields and woods daily, and learn to know intimately plant life, the habits, laws of growth, and relationship of all the flora of his neighborhood: but another child, bookish and impractical, could confine himself to his textbook in botany and give you a written examination that would rank 100 per cent, while the first child's paper would be full of hatings and confusion.

As an exercise, as a means of practice to cultivate clearness of thought, the written examination has its place. But as a test it is a humbug.

It is usually conducted under circumstances peculiarly trying to the nervous pupils, and there are many perfectly competent minds that refuse to operate under pressure.

In boy or man let the day's work count, and let it be judged with sympathy, fairness, and appreciation.

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.

A Letter From Dr. Holton

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In the interests of the Baseball Team may I use some of your valuable space to remind this year's candidates that games are scheduled for Wednesdays and Saturdays, and usually consume, with travel and preparation incidental to them, the entire afternoon. That the regular team practice occurs on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 P.M., and that occasionally game and practice days are transposed and that each member of the team is required to devote at least one hour to individual practice on Mondays and Thursdays preferably at 3 P.M.

Note that this totals eighteen hours per week and from my experience I recommend that you allow twenty-four, and also my experience in the past has been that only those men who have organized their work efficiently enough to have acquired a good scholarship rating have been of any permanent value to the team.

I will not add to an already too long list of statements of the defects of our Athletic activities in general and our Baseball team in particular. Sufficient to say that after some twenty years association with C. C. N. Y. baseball teams I am of the firm belief that if attention to this detail is not the greatest single contribution you can make towards the success of your baseball team, then certain it is that a failure to do so will effectively negate all else that is done; and that this year marks the zenith of the persistent campaign for the improvement of the baseball interests extending over the past six years.

Manager Henry Boston has the best schedule in ten years. We have two thirds of a team of seasoned material, men who realize that though baseball is a sport, the development of a Varsity Team is a business requiring a decidedly serious effort. The A. A. Board has each year increased the appropriation for the Baseball Team, so that the handicaps of the lack of equipment is gradually growing less, and the Faculty Athletic Committee has been quick to realize the improved conditions by extending the playing season.

A reminder of this matter will be provided by Mgr. Boston at schedule-making time, in the form of a blank Baseball schedule card. Provide yourself with enough of these "forms" to permit rewriting of your schedules. After this lengthy epistle. I am sure you will permit me to the brevity of "It's up to you."

Herbert Holton,
Acting Coach C. C. N. Y. Baseball Team.
C. C. N. Y., Jan. 8th.

The Baseball Schedule

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In last week's issue of THE CAMPUS there was a little space given to the announcement of the schedule of the B. B. Team for next season. I wish to announce the schedule as it stands to date.

Mar. 29 Columbia at South Field
Apr. 7 Brooklyn College, Brooklyn

Apr. 10 Stevens Tech., Hoboken
Apr. 14 Fordham, Fordham
Apr. 21 St. Johns, Brooklyn
Apr. 28 Manhattan, Manhattan
May 1 Seton Hall, So. Orange
May 8 St. Johns, New York
May 15 Brooklyn College,

Bear Mountain
Tentative N. Y. U., Pratt Institute,
Trinity College, and Athletic
Clubs in the Metropolitan district, of first class standing.

The outlook for a good team next season is very bright and if the candidates will come out for practice regularly, there is no reason why we should not have a successful season, since we have plenty of good material to work with.

The practice days are Tuesdays and Fridays with games on Wednesdays and Saturdays. In making out their schedules for the coming term the candidates must not forget these practice hours.

Henry R. Boston, Mgr.
C. C. N. Y., Jan. 7th.

Obituary

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Death to the childish pranks of Harris students on the college campus. Freshmen a wake! '18 men especially invited to attend!

A. Conover, '17.
C. C. N. Y., Jan. 8th.

Biological Society Dinner

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In this morning's issue of your valuable paper you printed an announcement of the Biological Society Dinner. The date which you stated, Saturday evening, Jan. 9, 1915 was the original date set; but due to the fact that the Faculty Reception to Dr. Mezes will be tendered on that evening, we are compelled to change our date.

I would be greatly indebted to you if you would publish the correct date which is Friday evening, Jan. 15, 1915. Many very distinguished guests will be present and a good time is assured. All those desiring to attend may speak to Linder, '16 or J. Greenberg, '16.

I thank you for the last announcement and hope you will insert this.

J. Greenberg, '16.
C. C. N. Y., Jan. 6th.

Jewish Students' Religious Union

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Permit me the use of your columns to make known to the students of our college that on Jan. 13, 1915, at Temple Sheerith Israel, Seventieth Street and Central Park West, a mass meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Jewish Students' Religious Union.

This organization, though newly founded has been received with great enthusiasm by the students of N. Y. U., Columbia, C. C. N. Y., and the girl colleges, Hunter, Barnard and Teachers'; the future for it is indeed bright.

For the first meeting of this year, a musical program has been arranged; Dr. Schulman will deliver an address; and a discussion will follow, after which a closing prayer will complete the evening's entertainment.

City College must have a large representation present. All are invited.
Mortimer J. Cohen, '15
C. C. N. Y., Jan. 7th.

SPECIAL ORGAN RECITAL AND ASSEMBLY AT NIGHT COLLEGE

President Mezes and Professor Duggan Addresses Night Students— Prof. Baldwin at the Organ

Tuesday night a special Organ Recital and Reception was held in the Great Hall for the students of the Evening Session. Professor Duggan, the Director of the Night College delivered an address of welcome and A. Judson Hyatt, a student, spoke. President Mezes then made a response.

Professor Baldwin gave a special Organ Recital including numbers from Hollins, Grieg, Rachmanioff and Batiste. Great applause followed the rendition of Wagner's *Overture to "Tannhaeuser."*

NIGHT STUDENTS FORM

POLITICAL FORUM

Evening students of the College assembled in the lecture room recently and organized a political science forum. The meeting was opened by Chairman O. S. Rosner of the international law class. Nomination for officers were made and the following students were duly elected to serve until the conclusion of the college term:

Oscar S. Rosner and A. P. Randolph of the International law class, president and vice-president, respectively; Irwin Schnur of the political science class, secretary.

The purposes of this forum are to foster the study of commerce, finance, and economics; to give the members an opportunity to exercise their intellectual ability and to develop their individuality. The freely expressed views of the members give voice to the ideas and opinions of the community in general.

After the election of officers a programme committee was appointed to formulate discussions on economic, social, industrial and commercial problems that confront the public at present. Messrs Harry Futter, Philip Berman, and Theodore Huebner, all of the political science class were designated to serve on the programme committee.

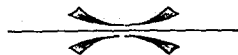
Later in the evening the economic and commercial causes of war were discussed by the members.

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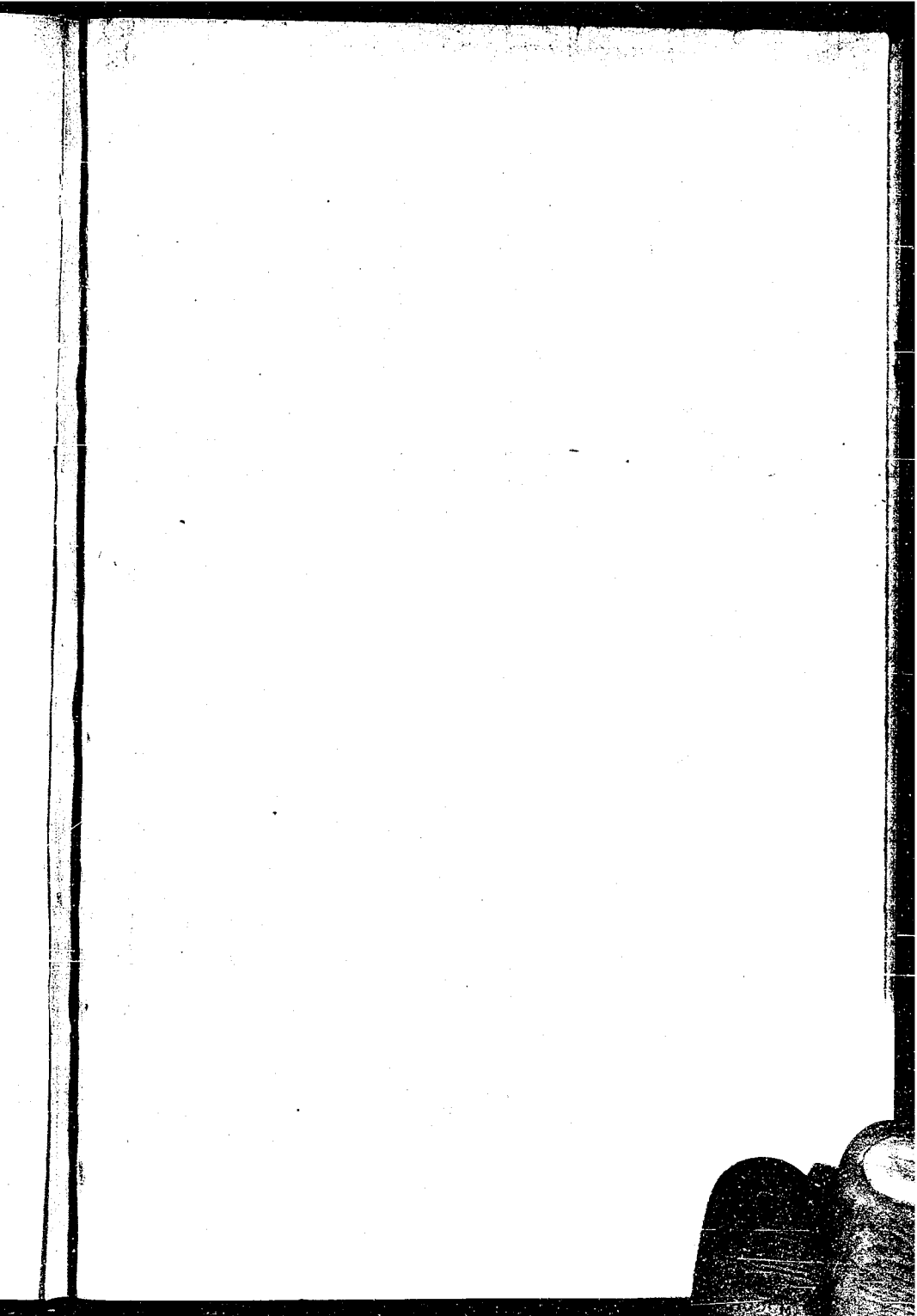
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