

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVI

MAY 6, 1915

No. 11

## Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION PROMISES TO BE HUGE SUCCESS

### Big Ticket-Selling Campaign in Progress Chance To View Uncle Sam's Fleet From Steamer "Albion" Proves Strong Attraction to Students of New York Colleges.

Indications are that the 1915 Y. M. C. A. Excursion up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain will be a greater success than any excursion previously held under the auspices of the organization, for at the present date—nearly two weeks before the excursion—almost all the tickets are sold or reserved.

The outing will be held on Saturday, May 15th. The "Albion," a large and comfortable steamer, has been chartered for the occasion. The boat will leave the Battery at 9 A. M. and West 129th Street at 9.30 A. M. whence it will proceed to Bear Mountain a few miles above West Point. There will be dancing and refreshments aboard.

An opportunity to view the warships of the Atlantic Squadron which are soon to be stationed in the North River will be offered to the excursionists.

The Varsity Baseball Team will play Brooklyn College at Bear Mountain.

The excursion promises to be the best in years and it is expected that those who apply later than this Saturday for their tickets may be disappointed—so widely has the fame of this justly-praised college activity spread.

### Professor Baldwin to Play at Exposition

On the five Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, May 9th to 23d inclusive Professor Baldwin will present the programs to be played by him at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, July 4—8.

The organ which Professor Baldwin will use in San Francisco is one of the largest in the country. It was built specially for the Exposition.

### Professor Delamarre Appointed Delegate to Exposition by French Government

Professor Delamarre of the French Department has been appointed by the French Government as a member of the delegation to the Panama Exposition. He will take charge of the "Modern Library" and of the French lectures, most of which he will deliver himself. The chief work of the French delegation will be to promote what is known as "La Pensee Francaise," which is to the French what "Kultur" is to the Germans.

Three French-American organizations will be represented at the Exposition. "France-Amerique," "University of France," and "The Federation of French Alliances," of which Professor Delamarre is General-Secretary.

Professor Delamarre will leave for San Francisco June 1st and will not return before September.

Professor Baldwin will also be an official guest at the Exposition.

### Frederick Bellamy, '68 to Speak at Charter Day Exercises

On Charter Day, Friday, May 7th, the entire college will assemble at eleven o'clock in the Great Hall to enjoy a program planned by the Student Council. Trustee Frederick Bellamy, '68, and another prominent alumnus, will speak. President Mezes and Professor Duggan will also say a word.

James Gould, '15, will speak on the students' sentiments regarding Charter Day. Professor Baldwin, the College Orchestra and College Glee Club will assist.

### Stadium Exercises Commence at 2 P.M.

Presentation of the Lewisohn Stadium to City College is to be made on the afternoon of May 29th, immediately before the performance of Euripides's "Trojan Women" in the Stadium under the direction of Granville Barker, and under the auspices of the citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Mitchel. Formal exercises of the presentation and acceptance will take place in the Great Hall of the College beginning at two o'clock.

## PRESIDENT MEZES TO SPEAK AT NUMERAL LIGHTS EXERCISES

Elaborate Musical Program Arranged—  
Numerals Designed by Oesterreicher.

This Saturday evening the Class of June, 1915, will hold its Numeral Lights Exercises in the Great Hall at 8 o'clock.

President Mezes will preside. The speakers will be Chairman Lydecker of the Board of Trustees and Professor Guthrie.

The musical part of the program will include organ numbers by Professor Baldwin, piano solos by Miss Adele Katz, the noted virtuoso, violin selections by Mr. George Roberts, and solos by Mr. Chase of the Art Department. Mr. Becker, an alumnus, will render a cornet solo.

Oesterreicher, '15, has designed the Numerals.

## College Glee Club and Orchestra

### Give Joint Recital

Last night at 8.15 the Glee Club and the College Orchestra gave their Annual Joint Concert. No tickets of admission were required. This was the one opportunity of the year for the student body to hear the vocal and instrumental artists of the College, who were carefully trained by Professor Baldwin for the performance.

Glee Club: "*Pilgrims' Chorus*," Wagner.

Violin Concerto, First Movement, Mendelssohn. Nathan Singer, Milton J. Rettenberg at the piano.

Orchestra: Symphony No. 6, "*Pastoral*," Beethoven.

Glee Club: "*A Chilly Serenade*," Gottschalk.

Orchestra: Suite, "*A Day in Venice*," Nevin.

Glee Club: "*The Old Kentucky Home*," Foster.

Trumpet Solo: "*Inflammatus*," Rossini. Albert Becker.

Glee Club: "*College Medley*," Robinson. Orchestra: "*Elsa's Bridal Procession*," "*Lohengrin*," Wagner.

The recital was greatly appreciated, Professor Baldwin receiving much applause.

## Clio Wins Debate on Monroe Doctrine

The forty-eighth Clio-Phreno Debate was held last Friday evening in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium before a large and enthusiastic audience.

The subject for debate was, resolved: That the United States should maintain the Monroe Doctrine. The decision was given in favor of the negative side which was upheld by Clio.

## MOCK CONGRESSIONAL MEETING AT CIVIC CLUB

Measures Proposed and Discussed by  
Students--Woman Suffrage Bill Passes  
Professor Guthrie, Speaker of House

The Civic Club held a mock meeting of the House of Representatives last Thursday.

Professor Guthrie, the Director, acted as the Speaker of the House. "The Shipping Bill," was introduced and discussed but was defeated. The "Naval Appropriation Bill," and the "Woman Suffrage" measure were both passed.

The Club aimed to duplicate conditions in the Lower House of Congress. Everyone had the opportunity to discuss the bills and as a result some lively and interesting debate ensued.

Next week Professor Scott will lecture on "Community Organization" before the Club.

## Newman Club Dance Big Success

The annual dance of the Newman Club was a decided success both socially and financially. The Faculty representation consisted of Professor Coleman, Dr. Linehan, Dr. Tynan and Mr. Autenreith. Between the first and second halves of the dance an exhibition was given by Serling, '16, and Miss Kelly. After this a representative of the Dean's office gave a very entertaining demonstration of the correct way to paddle a canoe up Niagara Falls on a windy morning.

## Family Born in Natural History Room

Six little opossums were born in a Natural History Laboratory last Friday. THE CAMPUS offers free issues of the paper for the rest of the College term to the student sending in the most suitable names for the young ones.

The mother opossum was caught on Long Island by a student who presented it to the Department for dissection. Upon examination, the animal was found to be about to give birth to a family.

The mother and little ones are all doing well.

From now on, the Faculty will have roast 'possum on its bill of fare.

## Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

Few who read the account of the Penn relays in last week's issue realized that THE CAMPUS had on the scene its own reporter, who journeyed to Franklin Field, Philadelphia for the carnival. He was admitted on his press pass and sat with the big sporting writers of the country.

### Wireless Connects College and San Francisco

In spite of the unfavorable weather, it has been possible to hear a considerable number of long distance stations in the Radio Laboratory of the College. In the few days since the station has been installed, Dr. Goldsmith has received by day, messages from Sayville in Long Island (100 miles from the College), Arlington in Virginia (400 miles away), Newcastle in Canada (500 miles), Darien in Panama (2,000 miles), Glace Bay in Nova Scotia (900 miles), Portsmouth in England (2,400 miles), San Francisco (3,000 miles), and Nauhen, near Berlin in Germany, (4,300 miles).

Since the distances which can be covered by wireless in the summer are much less than those which are possible in the winter, it is hard to say just how far messages will be received next winter. It may not be too much to expect some signals from the Antipodes.

### Professor Baskerville Represents College at U. of N. C.

Professor Baskerville acted as official representative of the N. Y. Academy of Sciences and the College, at the inauguration of President Graham of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hills, April 21st. He was also one of the speakers at the luncheon given to the official delegates and representatives.

He presented a paper before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia on April 23rd on "The Rate of Evaporation of Ether from Oils and Its Relation to Colonia Anesthesia."

### '19 Holds Mass Meeting

On Thursday, April 29th, at 1 P. M., the class of '19 held its first mass meeting. Arrangements were made for the Fresh-Soph activities next September. The class was also informed that the Gym. notes were ready for distribution, ten cents to class members and forty cents to non-class members. A smoker to be held in the middle of May was announced.

### Speaks on Italian Music

"The Great Italian Composers" was the subject of a talk given by George D. Hirsch, '15, before Professor Ettari's class in Italian last Monday morning. Excerpts from the works of the composers discussed illustrated the talk.

### Lectures in Chemistry Interest Large Audiences

Dr. Thomson, chief chemist of the National Lead Company, delivered the lecture, postponed since March, on "White Lead: Its Manufacture and Use," in the Dorenius Lecture Theatre last Friday. All the steps in the process, from the raw material to the finished product were treated in detail and were well illustrated with four reels of moving pictures. A large audience was present.

The previous week, Dr. Breithut of the Chemistry Department spoke on "Vitamine—A New Food Principle," a subject in which he has made exhaustive research. Charts were exhibited and many practical examples cited of the relative importance and numerous applications of this new principle of nourishment.

Dr. Breithut has since received many letters from prominent physicians and biologists, commending him for his investigations and lectures on the subject.

Following the policy of The Chemical Society, of having talks by experts within the college on topics of current chemical interest, last Thursday Dr. Thornton addressed the members on "Cupferron as a Reagent in Analysis."

The first of these talks was by Mr. Katz on "Packing House Products," and was illustrated by numerous samples.

The second of the series on "The Valence of Carbon" took the form of a discussion which was led by Professor Friedberg after an able presentation of the question by Adler, '16. The fourth and last talk will be announced later.

The society regrets the loss of its President, Koster, February, '15, who has left to fill a position in the South.



**Addresses Menorah Society on "Zionism"**

Mr. Louis Lipsky, president of the Federation of American Zionists addressed the last open forum of the Menorah Society on "Herzlian Zionism."

**Dr. Mosher to Conduct Course at Boston University**

Dr. Mosher of the Department of Public Speaking has been engaged to conduct the work in Public Speaking at the summer session of Boston University.

**Courses for Teachers of Mathematics to be Delivered by Dr. Saxton**

Two courses for teachers of Mathematics are to be given by Dr. Saxton, of the Department of Mathematics in the Summer School of New York University. One course is designated as "Content of Secondary Mathematics," and the other, "Methods of Teaching Mathematics."

**Dr. Warner to Lecture on "Crystal Growth"**

This Friday Dr. Selden Warner, expert in the Edison Laboratories, will deliver the fourth lecture of the series conducted by the Department of Chemistry, in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. His subject will be "Crystal Growth and Other Educational Subjects." The lecture will be illustrated by colored moving pictures.

**Pure Food Exhibition in Natural History Museum.**

The Natural History Department in Cooperation with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is holding an exhibition this week of samples of various pure foods and charts illustrating the enforcement of the Sanitary Code upon manufactures, food values, etc.

The student body is cordially invited to visit the exhibit which is being held in the Department Museum.

**Professor Woolston and Elmer Galloway Address Y. M. C. A. Dinners**

The Y. M. C. A. held a dinner for the student body at the College on Monday. The speakers were Professor Woolston & Elmer Galloway, Secretary of the Industrial Department of the city Y. M. C. A.'s who thanked the City College men for their interest in educational and social work.

Governor Whitman was among those present.

**Professor Moody to Lecture before Princeton Chemical Society**

Professor Moody of the Department of Chemistry will lecture May 6th before the Chemical Society of the Princeton University on "Norway's Contribution to Nitrogen Fixation."

**Dr. Haas Elected Secretary of the A.O.S.**

At the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society recently held at Columbia University, Dr. George C. O. Haas was re-elected Recording Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors.

**Professor Herbermann Receives Litt.D.**

Professor Herbermann, who recently retired from the Latin department, received an addition to his academic honors recently, in the form of another doctorate in letters (Litt.D.) from the Catholic University of America in its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in Washington.

**Campus Association Dines**

The Campus Association held their annual dinner at the Hotel St. Denis last Saturday evening. Among those present were Professors Brownson, Parmly and Thompson, Dr. Crowne, Frederick Zorn, President of the corporation, members of the Association, the present editorial staff, and Samuelson, '16, who will become editor of THE CAMPUS this September.

# MURAD

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

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**Find Grablowsky O. K.**

A committee appointed to investigate the Grablowsky case has found that charges made against him are insignificant and recommend that censure be lifted from him. The report was accepted by his class.

**Dr. Voelkel Lectures on "Ideals in Life"**

At the last meeting of the Philosophical Society, Dr. Voelkel addressed the members in German on "Ideals in Life."

**Charter Day Dance Friday**

The Junior "Hop," the Charter Day Dance, will be held in the Gymnasium or Friday evening. It will be informal and subscription is seventy-five cents.

**Vandeville at '17 Smoker**

Tomorrow evening in the Faculty Lunch Room, the June, '17 Class is to run off a Smoker. Tickets thirty-five cents. Vaudeville artists will entertain.

**Two Good Courses**

Two elective courses promise to be crowded next term. They are Italian I,—called by students who have taken it, the most interesting of the language courses of the College—and Music III. the new course in Harmony.

**Phreno Defeats Clio—**

**this Time at Baseball, 6-4**

Clio and Phreno crossed bats in an exciting baseball game last Thursday afternoon. Phreno won by the score of 6-4.

The umpires—never mind the players—were Nudelman, Levine, Ornstein and Smith.

**Mortimer Cohen Losses by Four-fifths**

**of One Point—Boston Man Chosen**

Mortimer Cohen took second place in the Peace Oration Prize Contest held last week at the Clark University, Mass., between contestants of the North Atlantic group of states. He failed first honors by four-fifths of one point.

The first place winner was Frederick W. Wennerberg of Boston College, whose subject was "Educating For Peace." No money prizes were awarded at the contest.

Wennerberg will again compete at Lake Mohawk on May 30th.

**A. A. Election Notice**

The Athletic Association elections will be held Thursday, May 6th, 1915, between the hours of 9.30 A. M. and 2 P. M. in the Storm Board Room. The committee, which consists of Rauch, (Chairman,) Adelman, Borton, and Guinness, requests that all A. A. members vote early. This will greatly facilitate their work. The committee also requests that all candidates and their supporters keep away from the room in which the voting will take place.

The candidates are:

- For President: Harry E. Schaffer, Otto V. Tabor.
- For Vice-President: M. Greenberg, H. Hertenberg, F. Kramer.
- For Secretary: H. Mayer, L. Schwartz, A. Soos.
- For Treasurer: V. Klemes, V. Smith, V. Tanz.
- For Property Man: I. Bernstein, M. Lurio, J. Mendelsohn.
- For Assistant Treasurer: J. Lehman, W. Reich, L. Siegel, L. Singer.

**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK**

*Thursday, May 6—*

- 12 M. Classical Club, 220.
- Quill Club, 113.
- 1 P. M. Clinton Club.
- 8 P. M. '17 Smoker.

*Friday, May 7—*

**CHARTER DAY EXERCISES.**

- 3 P. M. "Crystal Growth and Other Educational Subjects," lecture by Mr. Selden S. Warner, D. L. T.
- 8 P. M. Junior Hop, "Charter Day Dance."

*Saturday, May 8—*

- 3 P. M. C. C. N. Y. vs. St. John's, in Baseball, Jasper Oval.
- 8 P. M. NUMERAL LIGHTS.

*Sunday, May 9—*

- 4 P. M. Organ Recital—Special program.

*Wednesday, May 12—*

- 4 P. M. Organ Recital—Special program.

**Joyous Fellowship**

Senior—What makes that horrible smell of rubber come from Birthday Dorms?

Junior—Oh, that's just some sophomore holding a freshman's neck on the radiator.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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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.

Or As Horace Used To Say

"Imberbus invenis . . . guadet  
equis et aprico CAMPO . . ."  
Horace, De Arte Poetica: l. 161.

## HARVARD HEAD REBUKES MEYER

**Dr. Lowell Tells Berlin Professor His Students May Write Poems Against Either Side in the War.**

President Lowell of Harvard University has made public his reply to the letter addressed to him by Professor Kuno Meyer of the University of Berlin, in which the latter protested against the publication by a Harvard student paper of a poem entitled "Gott Mit Uns." Dr. Lowell disclaims for the university authorities any responsibility for the verses and says that Harvard's policy of freedom of speech will be preserved. His letter follows:

My dear Professor Meyer—Your letter has come, and I am grieved at the feeling of irritation against Harvard that it shows. The poem and prize to which you refer I had never heard of until your letter came. On inquiry I find that a prize was offered by the students for a student poem—a mat-

ter with which the authorities of the university can hardly interfere.

As you are aware, the freedom of speech of neither the professors nor the students in an American university is limited, nor are they themselves subject in their utterances to the direction of the authorities. On the contrary, we have endeavored to maintain the right of all members of the university to express themselves freely without censorship or supervision by the authorities of the university and have applied this rule impartially to those who favor Germany and those who favor the allies; to the former in face of a pretty violent agitation for muzzling professors, by alumni of the university and outsiders.

This policy of freedom of speech we shall continue to pursue for we believe it to be the only one which accords with the principle of academic freedom. I hope the time will come when you and your colleagues in Germany will recognize that this course is the only right one, and that it is essential to the cause of universal scholarship and human progress that scholars should associate together on friendly terms, without regard to national conflicts that have occurred. Very truly yours, A. Lawrence Lowell.

The poem, which was anti-German in sentiment, was written in competition, and the author was given a prize. The judges were two professors of the university.

The Harvard Advocate, the undergraduate literary magazine whose prize poem on the war aroused the wrath of Prof. Kuno Meyer and precipitated the latest international crisis in Cambridge, has been on the firing line before. In fact at its very beginning the Advocate made itself so disturbing to the faculty that it was suppressed, and its editors were allowed to resume only after solemn pledges had been made to the authorities.

This was back in 1866. At that time there was no undergraduate publication in Harvard. There had been papers before, but they had all died through lack of support, though such persons as Edward Everett, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Philip Brooks and Ralph Waldo Emerson were contributors. A group of five young men, led by William G. Peckham, started an agitation in 1866 against the rule of compulsory chapel attendance, which was in effect then in Harvard, in common with all other New England colleges. They wanted an organ to represent their agitation, and so, early in that year they established the Collegian.

This was a fortnightly and is the Advocate in its first incarnation. Some spicy articles appeared in the Collegian. It was more than a mere organ of the anti-chapel propaganda for it contained news items of college happenings, poems, essays and other literary contributions.

In the second issue of the Collegian the youthful editors struck out boldly against the compulsory chapel rule, one feature of the paper being a Socratic dialogue in which the regulation was held up to ridicule. In the third issue the editors showed further journalistic stunts in opposition to the sacred institution of compulsory worship. And that was the last of the Collegian.

The editors were all called before the faculty and reprimanded and a continuance of the Collegian was formally forbidden. This was the middle of 1866.

But young Peckham and his colleagues would not stay suppressed. On May 11 another paper appeared. Peckham had associated with him C. S. Gage and J. L. Sandborn of the old Collegian staff and had added Moses Williams, a sophomore. These four, with Peckham as the leading spirit, established the Advocate, and in the sanctuary, on the third floor of the Harvard Union Building in Cambridge, their names are inscribed on the founders' tablet.

In launching the new venture the young editors had to promise to behave themselves. And this they did, measurably, though they occasionally took a gibe at compulsory chapel despite the sensibilities of the authorities.

Later on, after a new generation had come in Harvard affairs, with President Eliot at the head of the University, the Advocate resumed its fight for free worship and won. Many celebrated Harvard men took part in the debate which raged over the abandonment of the ancient Puritan institution of 7 A. M. chapel. President Eliot finally favored making attendance at college worship voluntary and it was adopted, and ever since the chapel has been absolutely free, students attending or not, as they prefer.

The Advocate has been concerned with other reforms since it tackled the chapel problem. The elective system was one of its pet doctrines back in the beginning. Minor reforms, mere trifles to the outsider, have been from time to time subjects for tremendous enthusiasm in its advocacy.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart—who was President of the paper back in 1880, when Theodore Roosevelt was one

of its editors—tells with much amusement of an editorial he wrote demanding proper walks through the Yard, which he carried in person to President Eliot's home and handed it to him and then demanded, "What are you going to do about it?" His story doesn't specifically record the connection, but the walks through the Harvard Yard are in pretty good condition now and have been for some years.

The Advocate, by virtue of its being the oldest of the Harvard papers, is called "Mother Advocate." Five years after it began its career some of the Advocate editors, joined with some other students of literary bent to found the Lamoon the Harvard comic. A little later the Crimson was established as a rival fortnightly. Later this became a newspaper and finally evolved into the daily it is to-day. In 1885 a group of Advocate editors seceded and established a new literary magazine, the Harvard Monthly. The last change came in 1900 when the Harvard Illustrated Magazine was founded, and again an Advocate editor had a part in establishing the new journal.

The Advocate roll of past editors is perhaps the most distinguished roll of literary men possessed by an American undergraduate magazine. It includes Novelists Arthur Train, Robert Grant, Richman Washburn Child, Robert Herriek, Charles M. Flandrau; Poets Witter, Bynner, Frank Dempster Sherman, Herman Hagedorn, Conrad Aiken, Arthur D. Fincke; Literary Critics George Edward Woodberry, George L. Kittridge, Charles T. Copeland; Dramatists Edward Knoblauch, Edward Sheldon; Journalists John Corbin, Arthur Ruhl, Arthur W. Page, (Editor of the World's Work), Edward S. Martin, (Editor of Life), Arthur W. Pier, (Editor of Youth's Companion) and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who qualified as editor of the Advocate in 1879, before he ever heard of the Outlook.

The present President of the Advocate is William Carey Sanger of New York, member of the junior class in Harvard, whose father before him was an Advocate editor when in college.

#### A Relapse.

"Waiter, this ham is absolutely rank!"

"Impossible, sir. Why, we cured it ourselves last week."

"Well, then, it's had a bad relapse."

—Tatler.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: May I utilize whatever space you can give me in your columns to supplement my address to the Student Council, part of which was quoted in the last issue of THE CAMPUS? I want to make it clear to the students that they have it within their power, more so than they just now apparently realize, to make the Bureau a success. Their present attitude towards it must give way to one of seriousness. They must understand, and the sooner they do so the better, that the Bureau means business.

Merely filing an application without further inquiry either in person or by letter is not sufficient. The applicant must show his sincerity by dropping in occasionally. A better understanding will then follow. When a man files an application with a business agency doesn't he apply every now and then to see whether there is a position for him? Of course he does. Now why is this not true of this Bureau? I have helped students where no outside bureaus could have helped them. To be sure there is no fee attached, but surely it is not to the detriment of the Bureau, as far as getting positions for the students is concerned, that no charges are made.

Before a student can file an application he is given a set of rules to read, the first of which reads in part as follows: "When once registered a student must call at the Bureau at least once in two weeks whether sent for or not. No 'dead wood' will be carried in the files." Just now I cannot think of more than two or three students who registered previous to my coming here and who came in to see me. Again, within a few days after I had assumed charge of the Bureau I posted a notice on the bulletin board requesting the students who are registered with the Bureau to let me have copies of their schedules. My purpose in making this request was so that I can locate the young man when a hurry call comes in. Will you believe that not more than half a dozen students responded? This antipathy is not beneficial for the Bureau, in fact it is decidedly detrimental. What is wanted is seriousness, interest and esprit-de corps among the Faculty, students and the Bureau, and the business world will fall in line.

Before closing may I direct your attention to two misstatements in the quotation? The first is that Professor

Duggan is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Employment. This is a mistake. Professor Igen is chairman. The second misstatement is the following statement taken verbatim from your last issue, "Cases of undue preferment, such as were in evidence in previous years, are unknown" Now I know of no case of undue or any other kind of preferment. Since I was not in the College previous to February 15th, I cannot be expected to know what transpired in the Bureau before that date. There have been rumors current, but these need not be believed. I do not know of a single one of them to have been substantiated.

THE CAMPUS representative who was present at the Council meeting told me this morning that he did not take my address down word for word but that he jotted down the substance of what was being said and then put it in his own words. Probably the rumors referred to above—whether they are authentic or not I do not know nor care to know—were being touched upon and he summarized them as above, which was contrary to my belief and wishes.

Henry Katz.

Secretary of the Employment Bureau.  
C. C. N. Y., April 30th.

(Mr. Katz's contention is correct. He did not state that "cases of undue preferment, such as were in evidence in previous years, are unknown." The matter of preferment, however, was mentioned in a semi-formal discussion after the secretary's talk.—Editor, THE CAMPUS.)

## A Tennis Enthusiast

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: It seems to me that the only sport which is represented in your paper is baseball. Perhaps it is because you think that baseball is the only "sport" at college and that tennis is not to be associated in the same cubby-hole with it. Nevertheless in all the classes of the college the tennis activities are very numerous and a keen interest is taken in the results of the various matches by many members of the respective classes. I therefore think that you might give tennis a little more space in your journal on the ground that a college paper generally gives its readers that which they want to read. The College wants to hear something about tennis. Will you gratify that desire?

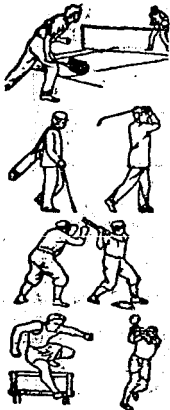
I. Javitz, '18.

C. C. N. Y., May 1st.



ATHLETICS

WEEKLY CHAT WITH VIC.



The Baseball Team journeyed to the jungles of New Jersey, to Seton Hall, and were defeated by the score of 5-0. The game was a pitchers' battle between Heine and Rosenberg. The score was 2-0 in Seton Hall's favor when Rosenberg weakened in the eighth and gave the enemy four in three tallies, making the score 5-0.

The game was by far the best of the season. The Seton Hall team is composed of a bunch of leaguers and they expected to have an easy time of it. The spectators were clamoring for a big score but they were sadly thwarted in their desires.

Kramer starred at short, accepting six chances out of seven.

WRESTLING

Three wrestling bouts were held on Friday afternoon. In the heavyweight class Bosworth, '18, threw Margolis, '17, in 1 minute. In the 135 lb. class, Rosen put it over Gluckstein, '18, in 1 minute and 30 seconds. Silver, '16, beat Esser, '19 in the 145 lb. class in 2 minutes. After the bouts Zetkin and Cantor gave an exhibition bout.

The present standing of the classes in the tournament is as follows:

Class	Points
1917	30
1918	23
1919	13
1916	5
1915	0

BASKETBALL

The play-off for the Inter-Class Basketball Champs. between 1915 and 1918 resulted in a victory for the Seniors by the score of 14-8. The Seniors played a great game and deserve much credit for their fine showing. Aaronson as usual starred for the Seniors. He was ably aided by Freiberg at guard. Credit is also due the Freshies; the Seniors had the time of their lives turning the trick. Meizer was the stel-

lar player for 1918. He caged a goal from more than three-quarters of the field that set the spectators wild.

This series was the most interesting and best one ever run off. Here's for more.

ODDS AND ENDS

Seeing as how we are all so confused by the qualifications put forth by the various candidates for the A. A. offices, we would suggest that every candidate put up one sign with a list of his qualifications for the office. The following might serve as a model for said notice:

FOR BAT BOY TO THE VARSITY.

Harold Aloysius Cholmondeley.

History of My Life.

Age—19 years. Born—April 1, 1896.

My mother's maiden name was Anna Schweitzerkase; her birth-place was Minsk, Ireland. My father was born in Honolulu. I was born in Greenland. How did we all get together?

At the age of 12 I did my Latin with a pony. I have won four (4) cups at dancing and two (2) watches and one (1) shirt. At Poker I am neutral and a firm believer in T. E. I am a good Pinochle hand, although my specialty is three card monte.

I once picked up a checker for Mathewson and my step-brother's third cousin once carried a beer-can for Mike Donlin. These qualifications alone ought to get me the job.

I can lift 74 lbs. with somebody's aid. I have an eye for beauty and arrangement having taken the course in Aesthetics. I believe in Free-Beer and the Swiss Navy. I wear Arrow Collars and a moustache like Charlie Chaplin's. I shave every day and get a hair-cut every two months whether I need it or not. My best girl lives in Canarsie, reads THE CAMPUS and is in love with the Editor.

I can eat 27 boneless bananas at one sitting.

I can do a mile in 4:15—in a Ford. I can throw the Bull 1760 feet and then some.

I can eat peace without having them roll off my knife.

I hope that this will satisfy you. Should you however, desire to hear more of my qualifications I wish you would write to,

Yours,

H. Aloysius Cholmondeley.

For Bat Boy.

### Schaffer Wins Mile

Last Sunday, May 2nd, Harry E. Schaffer representing the C. C. N. Y. Track Team won first place in the mile run of the Monument games at Celtic Park. This makes two watches in less than two weeks and three prizes within a month for our "Flying Dutchman."

### Want Rifle Club

A rifle club is in process of formation in our College. If a sufficient number of men manifest an interest in this branch of sport, which is making its debut here the club will be able to secure the use of Springfield army army rifles and a one thousand yard indoor range. Information may be had on request from President Lerner of the Athletic Association.

### For President--Harry E. Schaffer

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: There are in College many men who can remember further back than a year, who can recall the steady progress, both financial and in prestige of the C. C. N. Y. A. A. During the administration of the last board we have remarked a total collapse of our prestige and finances.

If we, as members of the A. A., intend to have successful teams and competent management, we ought to choose leaders who have held offices during the successful years of our A. A., and who are intimately acquainted with every phase of athletics at the College. His record is posted on the storm-board and is too long to give here.

Harry E. Schaffer has held office during two successful years of A. A. administration. He has been connected with every branch of athletics, either directly participating or otherwise interested and it can truthfully be said that his records both in management and in actual athletics show experience, ability and earnestness—things that are necessary for a president of the Athletic Association.

May we ask A. A. members to consider his record fully before they cast their vote? Let facts talk.

The Schaffer-for-President Committee.

### For President--Otto V. Tabor

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Good-fellowship and happy-go-luckiness are fine traits in a good friend. But when an office of such importance as the Presidency of the A. A. is in question, far different qualities are to be sought. Seriousness, ability to do hard work and experience are essentials. Otto V. Tabor has all of these qualities. His Experience in A. A. affairs has been in actual athletics, his participation as a runner on two Penn Relay Teams one of which won a championship; and, in the field of business administration, in the three successive offices of *Property-Man, Secretary, and Vice President*. In all of these offices he more than performed his duties. His ability to do hard work is attested by the variety of his activities as Chairman of the 1916 Junior Prom, as a member of the 1916 Smoker Committee and by his work as Art Editor of *Mercury* and three *Microcosms*, by his work in his previous A. A. offices, and by other facts too numerous to mention. That Otto V. Tabor is an earnest, serious man no one can question. Otto V. Tabor, then possesses in a high degree *all* the qualifications for President.

Under Tabor's administration, an effort will be made to bring the A. A. into closer contact with the student body. This will be done by:

1. The publication of all proceedings of the A. A. board; this will eliminate the possibility of political jockeying which has at times interfered with the democratic character of the A. A.
2. By public assemblies to consider matters of vital policy.
3. By increasing the powers of the board of athletic managers with a view to establishing a board of varsity sport managers.

To the man who thinks, there is but one candidate for the A. A. Presidency—Otto V. Tabor.

The Tabor-for-President Committee.

### A One Hot

"Why are these new torpedo boat destroyers always hot?"

"Search me; why?"

"They're oil burners; they don't get coaled."—*Log*.

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NEWCOMERS, FOLLOW THE CROWD TO  
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World-famous Tenor, says:

*"Tuxedo completely satisfies my tobacco taste. It is mild and has delicious flavor. Most important of all from a singer's standpoint, Tuxedo does not irritate my throat."*

*Lucio Caruso*



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The non-irritating quality of Tuxedo which Caruso praises is due to the original "Tuxedo Process" by which the tobacco is treated. This process refines the tobacco and absolutely removes all bite and sting.

Many thousands of men think they cannot smoke a pipe, for fear the tobacco might burn or parch their mouths. Tuxedo has done away with any such possibility. You can smoke Tuxedo all day long, without any irritation whatsoever — indeed with increasing pleasure.

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*The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette*

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You cut off an inch of inspiration and real joy every hour you stay away from Tuxedo. Because it's so good, so true, so delicious, so fragrant, its memory lingers every time your smoke-appetite gets tuned up.

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moisture-proof pouch. . . . **5c**

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lettering, curved to fit pocket **10c**

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