

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVII.

NOVEMBER 4, 1915

No. 7

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS —IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The Student Council of the College met last Friday afternoon and broke the record for work accomplished. The feature of the meeting was the splendid reports of the various committees. Milton E. Schattman, reporting for the Assembly Committee, stated that the next Assembly would take place November 11th or 18th and Prexy Mezes would address the Students. Max E. Greenberg reported that the Health and Sanitation Committee had had the water-supply regulated, the lunch-room investigated, and the ventilation of the class-rooms improved.

The water sprouts are now regulated twice a day, and several are running continuously. In regard to ventilation they have arranged that all doors and windows of class-rooms be kept open between hours; that all doors and windows be opened every morning by the janitors and left open until classes start. They have decided that the present system in the lunch-room is undesirable and should be changed. The report was accepted. The Book-Store Committee announced that the Trustees had accepted the rules, and that immediate steps would be taken to open the book store. The Social House Committee reported that Mr. Salit had met Dr. Mason, Chairman of the Alumni Committee and that the latter advised that every organization in the College should pass resolutions to the effect that they prefer a Social House to a Library. These resolutions will be forwarded to the Alumni Library Committee in order to acquaint them with student sentiment.

An informal Senior Dance to be held Thanksgiving Eve was sanctioned by the Council. The Re-organization Committee reported that a meeting with the Discipline Committee would be held in the near future.

The appointment of the following committees was authorized:

An Election Committee to co-operate with Prof. Guthrie to standardize all undergraduate elections.

An Elizabethan Play Committee to co-operate with the English Department.

PRESIDENT TO LECTURE —ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Our Philosopher — President, Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, will address the Philosophical Society to-day at 12 P. M. in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. All members of the student body, as well as of the Faculty, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

By order of the President of the Philosophical Society, the doors will close promptly at 12.10. You must go at once to the Doremus Hall if you expect to be allowed in.

An Arbor Day Committee to look to establish the custom of each Senior Class planting a tree.

The letter printed on the Editorial page of THE CAMPUS was the direct cause of the Council passing a motion to investigate newspaper correspondent conditions. The Committee is, Samuelson, Chairman, Dombrow and Benjamin.

The Council passed a motion to appoint a committee to adopt resolutions to the memory of Gilbert H. Crawford. The Committee appointed is Samuelson, Chairman, Benjamin and Schattman. The same Committee was empowered to confer with the Alumni Committee on the question of the Webb Memorial.

A Committee, consisting of Samuelson, Chairman, Lerner, Mantinband, Lifschitz and M. Meyer was appointed to lodge an immediate protest with the Faculty in the matter of eligibility rules adopted by the Faculty Committee.

The President of the Council announced that the alcove formerly used by the Upper A Class had definitely been given to the Student Council.

Edward Newmark was elected Business Manager of the 1917 "Mike." The Student Council Banner was awarded to the 1918 Class for its success in the Fresh-Soph Activities.

The Council did some real work. Here's hoping that it continues.

We wonder what the Student Council would do should Danny Krinowsky lose his little book. We think that it would have to be prorogued.

2

"CITY COLLEGE SHOULD BE A CENTER FOR CITY ACTIVITIES, A LABORATORY AND AN EFFICIENCY BUREAU," SAYS PROFESSOR CHARLES MCCARTHY, LEGISLATIVE EXPERT OF WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Interviewed by David Rosenstein, '16.

"How can the City College become the college of the City?"

I asked Professor Charles McCarthy this question because I know that the University of the State of Wisconsin has become a state university, and that the man to whom I addressed myself is in a large measure responsible for this progress.

Dr. McCarthy, Author of "The Wisconsin Idea," is a lecturer on Political Science at Wisconsin University and is Director of the State Legislative Reference Bureau which drafts bills for the Legislature and supplies law-makers with data on current political, economic or educational subjects. Ambassador Bryce has said of Dr. McCarthy: "He is a man of great force, large ideas and unwearied energy, a credit not only to his state, but to the Irish race from which he springs, and which has given to the United States so many capable and public-spirited leaders in many walks of life." The Bureau wields enormous power in that it analyzes every measure introduced into the Legislature. Politicians fear the white light of publicity the Bureau throws upon pending bills. It is rumored that Presidents gauge progressive public opinion on farming, conservation and educational problems by consulting Professor McCarthy.

The great University of Wisconsin has helped conserve the resources of the State; it has kept the rivers from the hands of the despoilers; it has built up a magnificent civil service; it has protected the common people against the predatory incursions of railroad monopolies. It has helped make government decent and more responsive to popular needs. In Wisconsin, to-day, legislative action, no longer haphazard and unorganized, is the outcome of experience and scientific knowledge which has stood the laboratory test. The University encourages "that continual sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." The academic gown no longer adorns hallowed aloofness and sterile pedantry. Far from drifting helplessly in and by the swift-running stream of life, the university

moves rapidly on the current of the living present.

During the last decade and a half the great mid-western state has frequently been referred to as the laboratory station of the country. New ideas in government, agriculture, engineering are put to the pragmatic test. University experts are called in to consultation by legislators. Cloistered scholars periodically leave their books to help the men in the factories and shops.

The University realizes that in resourceful, twentieth century America, learning need no longer be the exclusive possession of a favored few. If the farmer can't come to the University, then Mohammed-like, the University will go to the farmer. Over one hundred professors tour the State, and exact knowledge is brought to the very doors of the home. University books and leaflets reach the far-away log cabin. The agricultural extension department disseminates latest information on scientific farming methods to grateful correspondents. Post-graduate students are sent to the State Capitol to help draft legislation. Resident university credit is allowed for this work. Extramural activities are correlated with intramural study. Undergraduates are required to spend a part of their time investigating a city department, a public utility board, a labor bureau—all this work is an integral part of the college curriculum.

Experts are always at the service of commerce. Some professors are active bankers. Their teaching is not limited to jejeune repetition of book knowledge. The book they delight in is the book of life.

"Some people say this University ought to stay within its walls and remain respectable," Professor McCarthy remarked in a slightly reproachful tone. "We have had to wage a bitter and hard fight against the forces of reaction and the powers of darkness. Political machines know that their end is in sight when the people begin to think and are made aware of the great truths of government. An alert citizenship is a menace to political jobbery and privilege bargaining. We

have tried to spread the truth—to arouse enthusiasm for honesty in government; to create thorough-going opposition to vicious misrule and detestable inefficiency. For many years, the University of Wisconsin has pursued its course with telling effect. The governor and his cohorts were alarmed. They came to me and said, "McCarthy, you've got to do what we tell you or get out. You're making guinea pigs out of these students of yours." But I have built up a machine at the capitol on which no dirty politician dares to put his unclean hands. We at last have something decent, and we don't want to see it go." Professor McCarthy has given sixteen of the happiest years of his life to this work, and yet, as he said on Saturday night at the City College Club, "I haven't money enough to pay for burying me. They may capture us yet and put us all in the poorhouse—well, if they do, before we're through with them, we'll organize that venerable institution."

Recently I spent the quiet of a Sunday morning with Professor McCarthy who was here on a flying visit. Our talk touched many subjects. The relation of the College to the City, however, was uppermost in our minds. Professor McCarthy's personality is almost a dual one. This Professor McCarthy was different from the man I heard the night before at the City College Club. When aroused, the Professor speaks in rich Irish brogue. He is red-blooded. He is direct. He fights. He strikes straight from the shoulder. He makes no flourishes. He does not pause to polish phrases. Every muscle quivers. Eyes flash fire; massive jaw shoots forward. He is of crudely eloquent gesture.

In the calm of his own chamber, lolling in easy chair, he is deliberate in thought and speech. Every syllable is measured. He is the cool, collected man of science. Opinion is balanced against opinion; thoughts are weighed. He talks of the need for vision in our work, and admires the brooding greatness of Abraham Lincoln. He is a practical idealist. He insists on a broad philosophy of life as a prerequisite to constructive enterprise.

To my question, "How can the College broaden its scope, how can it get into vital touch with the life of our City?" Dr. McCarthy said:

"Unfortunately, colleges in America are now run upon a time basis rather than upon a task basis. Students are compelled to attend for four years, the full, prescribed time, and get a scholastic degree, indication of

a training that does not adjust them to the needs of our age.

"In the first place, your City College ought to give many short courses, such as have been established in agriculture in Wisconsin University, and other Western colleges. That is to say, a man can come in for two months' study and leave at the end of that time, if he sees fit to do so, or if business pressure compels such action.



CHARLES MCCARTHY, LL. D.

"A man may want to qualify as an efficient social settlement worker. If he wishes to take sociology, economics, law, government, without studying other subjects usually called for in academic curricula, his wish should be gratified. A man of mature mind, in the professions, ought to be allowed this latitude; he ought to be relieved of the cumbersome burdens ordinarily imposed upon him by college regulation."

"Then again, the courses should not be purely theoretical, although I am not decrying the necessity for theory, but the city should be converted into a vast laboratory for students. We have laboratories for medicine, why not laboratories for sociology, government, economics?"

"A professor should be allowed to put his student to work at practical problems, and the study of the classroom should dovetail with the practical work of such organizations as the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Charities organizations and others. It is easy to do this, for we can readily get an efficiency record of the work of the student, and this record then becomes part of his credits in the regular University course.

"I know whereof I speak. Do not consider me too radical. I have tried out the method and have easily obtained at least four times the results that come from ordinary classes. The enthusiasm of the students working in practical affairs is remarkable. The professor, too, benefits. A great deal of voluntary work done by the students is of the utmost use to the departments and commissions; the young college man never forgets the lessons learned in this manner. He teaches them later to his students or uses the same method in his profession.

"The College has at its door-step a wonderful laboratory like New York for every phase of human existence. The College should use that laboratory to the limit. All through America, a wonderful advance is being made along this line.

"Just because we have had a certain kind of college in the past is no reason why we should have it in the future. We have bowed too much in the past to a certain kind of Chinese scholasticism which is not conducive to the building up of personality, character, originality or force. Education has been too much a thing of life apart. It ought to be correlated with every activity of human existence.

"With this ideal in view, a city college becomes a great testing laboratory for a community. It becomes a great efficiency center for a city, without interfering one iota with all the cultural ideals of the college.

"I would be the last man to establish a purely utilitarian college, but we need not raise useless fears. We have inherited certain ideals of education which will persist.

"Mr. Frank Vanderlip is working out in the National City Bank a college for bank clerks. A city college could cooperate with banks and commercial institutions, adding greatly to the enthusiasm of the students, and leading the business men to appreciate the work of the college from the theoretical side far more than they do now.

"I see no difficulty whatsoever in carrying out this ideal. Municipal colleges are springing up all over the country. A great union of urban colleges will hold a conference in Cincin-

ati in November to discuss this very problem of efficient training for public service. What has been done thus far by these urban colleges would astonish the professor of twenty-five years ago.

"The world calls for new inventions and for men to settle the new problems which are constantly arising. Whatever may have been our ideas of a college in the past, the college in the future will study in a practical manner these wonderful new developments, and be ready with solutions for the problems of the times as they arise.

"To sum it all up, the City College should be a center for city activities, a laboratory and an efficiency bureau. It should allow the workman to take short courses in order that he may have an opportunity to view the things which daily engage him, through a telescope instead of through a microscope. It should allow the college man to use the city's facilities as a great laboratory to acquire proper balance between the theory and practice. I believe this plan presents no serious difficulties. It is being tried out extensively in America.

"The city management plan for the government of cities is growing rapidly in this country. A city college should begin training city managers, and the only way to teach these men is to have a combination such as I have outlined.

"I am aware that the College of the City of New York is taking big steps in this direction. Located in this vast industrial and commercial center, so fruitful of problems, the City College has unequalled opportunities for work in this field."

Professor McCarthy hopes to build up rural life in Wisconsin and other western states which is as yet unorganized. He wants to organize food production and distribution, and to secure better living conditions on the farms. He is being helped in his work by a number of New York men, some of them former East Side boys.

I was curious to know what Professor McCarthy thought of the average New York student as he finds him.

"A lot of fine fellows have come out there and are working with us. It is an inspiration to be with them and to see progress coming.

"I find the city boy bright, shrewd, keen; he has the acumen native to the street; he is sharp and awake—but, alas, he also has the limitations of the city. He is lacking in perspective. He often fails to note the right relation

between things—proportion is the word. He is nervously alert. He has ardor and fervor, but he fails to see broad lights, vistas in the complex scheme of things.

"In some respects, the urban-bred man is childish beyond his years. He rushes headlong from one thing to another. He is sadly deficient in the power to think problems through. The inspiration one gets in surveying a spreading field of golden grain does not enter his life.

"Speaking generally, I am surprised at the large number of men the colleges turn out who are mere memorizers. They absorb books; they do not digest them. Not enough of them have learned to stand alone."

Professor McCarthy deplores the crushing of individuality which inevitably follows great city growth. Life in the city is very much like an amateur's visit to an art gallery. The inexperienced man rushes from room to room, he sees great patches of color; his senses become drunk, and when he emerges, the whole thing is a gorgeous blur. City life, too, is a blur. "You do not develop personality in the congested city any more than in the human warrens of India, China and Japan. The mind has no time to assimilate what is fed to it. The same thing happens to us that occurs in the orphan asylum where all children dress and think alike. We become institutionalized."

Professor McCarthy's career is made of stuff that appeals to the imagination. At the age of fourteen, he ran away from home. Spending two years before the mast, he visited nearly every country in the world. Upon his return, he worked irregularly on docks and in factories. He was scene-shifter in a theatre, scene-painter, scenario-writer, and finally stage manager—a near-hard of Avon? He entered Brown University as a special student but was not allowed to continue because of irregularity in work. Charles McCarthy had no time to spend the whole day at college; he had to work for a living. He joined the Texas Baseball League, and in his senior year at Brown University was the leader of the football team. His popularity with the students caused them to petition the faculty in his behalf and for the first time in the history of the University an undergraduate was given a degree in absentia. On the strength of a thesis on the economics of the South, he was awarded a fellowship at Wisconsin University where later he re-

ceived a Ph. D. The men of Wisconsin at this time were not progressive, and in order to rid themselves of the young mischief maker they recommended him for the post of civic adviser to Japan in which capacity he served for two years, holding a position similar to that filled by Professor Jenks in China. At present he is consulted by Japan on matters relating to America. As Professor at the University, he fought to elect La Follette governor of the State. Fully appreciating the economic value of the new "back-to-the-soil" movement in America, he has organized a farmers' union, a Land-schaftbank system, and has drawn up plans for University extension work among farmers. Two years ago, Brown University honored the man it once expelled by awarding the degree of LL. D.

Just "McCarthy," folks out Wisconsin way call him. In spite of the many offers of pecuniary preferment invited by his superior talents for organization, he remains a university professor—and a poor man. Of him the farmers say, "Who? McCarthy? McCarthy's got no price."

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, President of the Civil Service Commission, will outline in next week's interview in THE CAMPUS, the City College man's opportunities in public and social service.

English Society for Foreigners

A new society has been formed for the benefit of foreigners who wish to obtain a better knowledge of English. It meets Mondays and Fridays at 1 in Room 14. The club wants some more members, but only those whose command over the language is very limited

Ancient Civilizations

All those students who wish to take the course in "Ancient Civilizations" should see Professor Schuyler before nine o'clock in Room 131, during the next few days. The course deals with the general review of Greek and Roman political and civic life, taking into consideration the forms of government, laws, religions, literature, and art. By way of comparison the changed or distinctively new factors in the present national types are discussed. The course is conducted by lectures and reference work.

The Flag Rank Squad
CAMPUS continues to
sure to get yours.

The Campus

A Journal of News and Comment

Vol XVII. November 4, 1915 No. 7

Published weekly, on Wednesdays, by the
CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED, at
the College of the City of New York, 199th Street
and St. Nicholas Terrace, in the Borough of Man-
hattan, New York.

College Office, Room 110, 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.

Next Monday, November 8th, during the third hour, the Student Council Committee will collect the semi-annual dues. This Dime Day notice, printed in the news columns should be sufficient to insure the collection of 1914 dimes because that is the exact number of students in the College. But the Council has learned through sad experience, to expect about half as much as they ought to receive.

Now, fellows, once and for all, get on the band-wagon and do the thing right. Every man-jack of you should come prepared to pay these dues. If you happen to be one of those whom the Committee cannot reach, because of an off hour, look for one of the collectors and give the money to him.

The Student Council has done big things. The only way they can continue to help the student body is to have united student support. Do not get the mistaken impression that the money is being collected for automobile parties and banquets. The Council has to award banners for various activities; it wants to operate a co-op-

erative book store so you may get your supplies cheaper; it desires to found a real Students' Lunch Room.

Are you in favor of yourself. Don't smile ludicrously. Pay your dime.

The following letter speaks for itself. We trust that no more such incidents will be tolerated Basketball by the authorities, and we desire to express our sincere sympathy with Manager Ornstein of the Basketball Department who has been placed in such an unfortunate position.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: In a recent morning journal there appeared the following caption: "City College May Abandon Basketball." This brilliant headline was the clever interpretation by one of school correspondents of President Tabor's address at the student assembly last Thursday. It is needless to mention how very ridiculous the statement is and shows how irresponsible is the said correspondent. That article, as it appeared, has caused the basketball department no little inconvenience, for inquiries have been made by almost all the scheduled teams whether such is really the case. This has necessitated no little explanation, all because of the error in judgment of one man in the College. It serves as a concrete proof just what harm a single student may do his Alma Mater. As a by-word, I would like to inform all correspondents at College that live and authentic news may be had from the proper sources were they but to take the trouble to get it.

Nevertheless, that article brings home a pressing question. Does the student body want the schedule presented to them? A. A. finances are at a low ebb and it is up to all students to join the A. A. The schedule has been but tentatively ratified dependent on the income from the sale of A. A. tickets. No contracts can be closed until the funds necessary are at hand. If the sale does not reach expectations, it is very likely that one of two of our big games will have to be dropped. The success or failure of this basketball season depends upon every fellow at College! The officials of the department and the Varsity candidates have done and are doing their share. Are you fellow-students doing yours?

Israel G. Ornstein,
Manager Basketball.

Mysterious doings have been going on in our office. Let us whisper a secret. CAMPUS is going to **Wanted** change. How and why we're going to change you'll know all about next week. In the meantime, the Editor has opened a competition for an Assistant Sporting Editor, a student to conduct a "colyum," and a cartoonist with ideas of his own.

We also would like to hear from three stenographers, who will be given an opportunity to do real journalistic work. Applicants should hand their names to the Editor at once, or else leave a note in THE CAMPUS mail box in the Dean's Office.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has drawn up the following rules to which we respectfully call your attention.

First. No student whose academic standing is unsatisfactory in more than two subjects may represent the College in any of the various activities covered by this Committee until he has completed a regular term's schedule with a record of unsatisfactory work in no more than two subjects.

Second. It shall be the duty of the following organizations to submit to this Committee the names of those members who desire to represent them in any competition, exhibition or activity of a public character or to serve on the staff of a College publication.

- a.—Chess Club.
- b.—Phrenocosmia.
- c.—Chionia.
- d.—Dramatic Society.
- e.—Mercury.
- f.—Campus.
- g.—Microcosm.
- h.—Student Council.

N. B. These rules shall apply to all future elections and appointments.

Prof. G. G. Scott, Sec'y.

- Prof. H. S. Carr,
- Prof. V. E. Francois,
- Prof. H. Krowl,
- Prof. T. A. Storey,

Chairman.

"Melmotte the Wanderer," a play written by Gustav Davidson, ex-'16, and once News Editor of THE CAMPUS, in collaboration with the playwright Joseph Koven, will be published shortly by the Poet Lore Company, (Gorham Press, Boston).

In their search for local color, the authors travelled for over a year thru Europe, Asia and Africa.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: The Meinhard Neighborhood House, the youngest and smallest of settlements, offers an opportunity to capable and enthusiastic young men interested in social service in the leadership of its boys' clubs which meet during the evenings.

The work is non-sectarian, Jewish and Irish boys predominating. The aim is to help the youngsters of the neighborhood grow into good citizens. The remuneration is the joy that comes from helping others.

May I add that the workers in charge will never be too busy to assist and co-operate with the volunteers in their work. Students who are interested are cordially invited to visit the settlement at 100 East 101st Street to observe our work and to determine whether they can help.

George L. Cohen,

N. Y., Oct. 25th. Head Worker.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: Through the courtesy of your columns the Student Council Committee on Fresh-Soph Activities would like to acknowledge gratefully the congratulations it has been receiving upon the manner in which events have been run. This acknowledgment is made with pride, but not self-centered pride. The Committee is proud of the recognition and support it has received from all sides and, in turn, takes this opportunity to thank all who helped make the work a success. The fair-minded attitude of the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes is to be highly commended. It has carried things thru under disadvantageous conditions. Co-operation was necessary and it was received. The Committee sincerely hopes the policy will be continued. "United we stand; divided we fall."

Melville A. Shauer, '16.

C. C. N. Y., Oct. 22nd. Chairman.

Ex-Editor Weds

Herbert Apfelbaum, February, '12, Editor of THE CAMPUS 1910-1911, married Miss Anne Schaefer on October 14th. Mr. Apfelbaum went to Detroit after he graduated, where he has resided since. The honeymoon was spent in New York during last week.

Among those who are interested in the statue of Joan of Arc which will be shortly unveiled at Riverside Drive and Ninety-third Street, are Professor Dielman of the Art Department and Professor Delamarre of the French Department. They were present at the breaking of the ground and will attend the unveiling.

Miss Poyntz on "Socialism"

Miss Juliet S. Poyntz, former Professor of History at Barnard College and now Director of the Research Department of the Rand School of Social Science, delivered a very interesting talk on "Socialism and Suffrage" before the Socialist Study Club last Friday. B. D. Kaplan, the President, in introducing the speaker said that it was the purpose of the Club to promote an intellectual study of the socialistic movement and social problems, and not to disseminate propaganda.

Miss Poyntz made a plea for a sympathetic study of socialism. "As College students, you should remember that while you are obtaining an education, others are toiling. When you graduate you should serve society for what it has done for you.

"What is this socialistic movement? Some claim that Socialism is of 57 varieties—and it is. Socialism is the twentieth century philosophy. It manifests itself in every walk of life. It stands for democracy, not merely in politics but also in industry. Socialism includes women in its attempt to secure real political and industrial democracy."

After tracing the socialistic thought from Plato down to the present day, she said, "Some claim that the Socialist is merely an idealist and a visionary. But the Socialist is the most practical man of to-day. The modern socialistic movement is a reaction against utopianism; it keeps abreast with realistic and economic conditions. The Socialist of to-day does not believe that we will wake up to-morrow and find equal rights for all for that can be acquired only through evolution—the steps must be taken slowly.

"Socialistic ideals form the leading thoughts of the world; the whole drift of modern thought is towards collectivism and co-operative effort. Socialism work deals only with the surface of things. What is needed is intelligent working out of industrial problems. These problems are being unraveled to-day and are reflected in the current literature and the governments of all countries."

The address was made before two hundred and twenty-five students who not only filled the seats, but were lined about the walls. The speaker was given an enthusiastic ovation, and a rising vote showed the audience's appreciation. The Club deserves credit for the orderly manner in which the late comers were refused admittance.

Assembly Great Success

The first Student Council Assembly for the general student body was held last Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. Norman Salit, '16, Vice-President of the Student Council presided and welcomed the audience in a few words. The first number of the program for the day was a selection by the Glee Club which was highly appreciated by the assembly. At the end of the selection, Prof. Baldwin said a few words urging all students who were in any way interested in music to join the Glee Club, because as he said, the Glee Club was not for his own benefit, but for the benefit of the students themselves.

Following a selection by the College Orchestra, Max Greenberg, '16, winner of the Roemer Prize for Poetic Declamation, very ably rendered the "Tar-Baby" by Joel Chandler Harris.

Greenberg was, by the hearty applause, compelled to return to the platform and he entertained with "The Grave of the Hundred Dead," with which piece he won the Roemer Prize a year ago.

Otto V. Tabor, '16, President of the A. A. then spoke. He said that when he came on the platform he felt like a missionary coming to convert cannibals to civilized human beings. He drew that comparison because he came to convert the students to A. A. members. Tabor praised the Basketball Schedule as being the best we ever had. He extolled the teams, the Stadium and the new era of athletics at C. C. N. Y., but declared that we could do nothing without the support, both financial and spiritual, of the student body. Tabor also announced that the A. A. would hold a Smoker this year at Voll's, 126th Street and Seventh Avenue, price to be fifty cents, one half of a dollar. Big eats, drinks, the use of the cabaret and a fine time is promised.

Dutch Schaffer, Track Manager, followed Tabor with a stirring appeal for candidates for the various teams, citing the example of the C. C. N. Y.—Lafayette Cross Country Meet, in which we placed 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. A dual Track Meet with Manhattan and a Cross-Country Meet with Columbia were announced.

Prof. Holton completed the program of speakers with a two-minute address on the Executive Board of the Athletic Association which he said had too much work to do for so small a board.

Result of Poll

Professor Mead wishes those students who have not yet filed with him their choice of vocations in life to do immediately in Room 128.

Approximately 750 have filed such cards and the division is roughly as follows:

Fifty-three percent in scientific work, such as engineering, medicine, agriculture or the teaching of such subjects.

Twenty-eight percent in social sciences, such as law, social service, public service or the teaching of such subjects.

Thirteen percent have declared themselves in the language division. Six percent are undecided.

In order that more characteristic figures be determined, it is advisable to file your card now.

"Poll Made to Investigate Press Statements"—Pres. Mezes

On account of the large number of of votes still to be counted, no complete report of the poll made by order of the President, on the financial standing of our students can be issued until next week.

President Mezes said last week that the reason for the investigation was to ascertain the truth of statements, which have gained credence in the city press that all of our students come from very prosperous families.

"We were of the opinion that this belief is incorrect" said President Mezes, "however, we wanted to ascertain the real facts in the case that we might know our ground. When the final results have appeared, I feel that those who are responsible for statements about the economic well-being of our students, may need to change their opinions."

Trustees Make New Appointments

William H. Fernshild has been appointed a Tutor in History for the collegiate year.

Edwin T. Hauser, February, '16, will serve as an Assistant Tutor in Hygiene until January 1st.

Verein to Hold "Kommers"

The annual "Kommers" of the Deutscher Verein next Saturday gives all promise of being celebrated with more pomp and ceremony than ever before.

Tickets at forty cents which will entitle you to admission and all the beer you can drink, may be obtained in Room 308.

College Cramped for Room

The College is pressed greatly for room. There have been many demands for rooms and accommodations, with no available space to satisfy the demand.

These requests have come not only from various student organizations, but also from nearly every branch of administrative work, explained the President lately. "And we have had no request but what is reasonable. For the present we cannot find space enough and so we have had to refuse legitimate requests."

Next week Dr. Tynan will give his last lecture in the volitional course of modern drama and Professor Coleman will begin his series of lectures on modern poetry.

The course now coming to a close was a great literary success. Twelve plays of modern English dramatists were so far read and discussed; five of which were by Bernard Shaw.

The course as it is now is entirely under the jurisdiction of the English Department and the plays chosen have been by English authors. The Class, however, feels that a great field of work is open in the Continental Drama and is going to organize a class for the study of modern drama—not only of England but of Germany, France, Norway and Russia. Mr. Tynan has consented to lecture on Ibsen, Hauptmann, Brieux and Audreyef.

The class to be organized will try to arrange such hours for the lecture as will be convenient for the greatest number of students. To get the students for the course and their schedules as well as to discuss the plans for the organization, a meetings will be held on Friday, 1 P. M., in Room 14. Those who are at present taking Mr. Tynan's course and all interested in modern literature are invited to attend.

Last Thursday Professor Guthrie completed his lectures on "The Revised Constitution," before the Civic Club. He dealt mainly with the financial side of the Constitution. The Club is planning to have Professor Beard of Columbia, besides other famous speakers, lecture in the near future.

Professor Guthrie spoke on Suffrage last Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Professor Arthur E. Hill, head of the Chemical Department of N. Y. U. will address the Chemical Society on "Absorption," on Thursday, November 4th at 5 P. M.

ATHLETICS

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

In striking at the complimentary tickets, the Executive Board has attacked the big evil of the Basketball Department. Being well versed in A. A. affairs, we know for a fact that managers heretofore, using their judgment when they had any, handed out passes promiscuously. The number ranged from 327 upwards, and in order to obtain them it was necessary only to be a very close friend to the manager. Petty A. A. officials—even Junior Assistants, last term—passed in anywhere from three to twenty people on one comp.

The A. A. Board has decided that coaches are entitled to so-and-so many tickets; players receive so many. The A. A. Board are to receive—thanks to themselves—15 passes in all, to be distributed among themselves according to seniority.

The so-kind-to-themselves-Executive-Board should have omitted themselves from the list of those who deserve the passes. Only coaches and players should have that privilege. One member of the Board seemed to think that he deserved his tickets in return for the work which he was doing as a member of the Board.

We believe that none others than players and coaches should receive complimentary tickets. How do you feel about it?

Freshmen Basketball

Manager Is. Ornstein asks us to announce the Fresh-Soph Basketball game which is to take place Thursday at 12 M. The afternoon before that, the Freshies will play a practice game with the Townsend Harris team.

All '18 and '19 men are eligible to play in the Fresh-Soph game regardless of their playing on the Varsity or otherwise. Is. tells us that Dash and Tichinsky will be in the Freshmen lineup, which promises to make the game an interesting one.

JOIN THE A. A.

We know for a certainty that a number of athletes have no A. A. cards. Unless they procure these at once, they will be disqualified, and games in which they have participated will be protested. Get your A. A. card now. It means a seventy-five cent reduction on outdoor season tickets besides other things.

BOARD MEETS

The Executive Board met last Wednesday and among other things, decided that the managers were to be instructed to hand all news to THE CAMPUS and at a time when it might be called news. This is the result of CAMPUS's fight for wider publicity in A. A. affairs.

The Board donated to Col. Nathan Hale Lerner one set of Varsity insignia as a reward for faithful work as President, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, etc., of the A. A.

They also resolved among themselves that the number of complimentary tickets to basketball games would be limited 113—all this to the great annoyance of Manager Is. Ornstein who feels that the Board should leave to his judgement who ought to get the passes and how many they ought to receive.

The Smoker Committee has definitely decided upon Monday, December 27th, as the date for the Smoker. It is to be held at Voll's, underneath the Alhambra, where they have everything good in creation, according to Otto Tabor. The admission is to be fifty cents.

Manager Is. Ornstein made a report to the Board, the context of which we do not know. We know, however, that there are two games which Is. is angling for; both of them with big teams. But it takes big money to bring them to town. So join the A. A. if you want them here.

'18 Wins Meet

Dutch Schaffer really obtained the Stadium for the Inter-Class Track Meet, altho no one cared to believe it possible. Besides all which, Dutch can say that when he was manager—he'll say this to his children when they're going to City College—he ran off the finest Track Meet City College ever had, and won't be far from the truth.

After having said all which, we might say incidentally that '18 won by the close margin of 3½ points, with the Juniors on the shorter end of that 3½ point difference. '19 finished third, that being the lowest they could possibly attain, since '16 had but two entries in the whole affair, and came out with 5 points, all of which Joe Scarlata made by beating S. Cohen in the closest two miles run yet.

The Freshies started off with a whoop, taking first in the century, one Mr. Wettels being the winner of that

event. Be it said that that gentleman had an easy time of it, Saul Horowitz, who finished second, being several yards in the rear of him at the finish.

As mentioned above, Joe won the two mile after a hard tussle. He went some to beat Cohen. On a real fast track, Joe would have easily broken the College record. Murray walked off with the 220, beating his field of competitors by about fifteen yards. Surprisingly, Ben Margolis, who beat Murray in the Indoor Meet finished fifth in this event.

'17, with the assistance of Messrs. Schattman, Ferola and Skelding, who finished in the order in which their names are mentioned, copped the Quarter Mile. Milt Schattman had a tough proposition on his hands to beat Leon Ferola but he came through with it after losing to his team-mate his lead, which he had held for half the distance.

Weberpals and Landis fought out the Mile Run tooth and nail. Landis finished several inches ahead of Webby after a thrilling race in which they left the rest of the field far behind.

Engelman, '19, made an attack—unsuccessful, sad to relate—upon the High Jump record. He did 5 ft. 5 in., which isn't much below the best any City College Track man has ever done.

Our Track is one of the slowest in existence. It's not a track—it's a crime. It's as soft as mush, if that can describe it. It really is shameful that one of the biggest outdoor tracks in the city should be as slow as our's really is. Jasper Oval has it all over our oval.

SUMMARIES

100 yd. Dash—Won by Wettels, '19; Horowitz, '17, 2nd Suffin, '18, 3rd.

Two Mile Run—Won by Joe Scarlata, '16; S. Cohen, '18, 2nd; Greenberg, '19, third; A. Soos, '17, 4th. Time: 10:33.

220 yd. Dash—Won by A. Murray, '19; Sol. Friedman, '17, 2nd; J. McDonald, '17, 3rd; Mendelsohn, '18, 4th. Time: 25:3.

Quarter Mile—Won by Milt. Schattman, '17; Leon Ferola, '17, 2nd; Albert Skelding, '17, 3rd; Jones, '18, 4th. Time: 59:3.

Half Mile—Won by Jerry Vriens, '18; Corrigan, '17, 2nd; Emerson, '18, 3rd; Morris, '18, 4th. Time: 2:12.

One Mile—Won by Landis, '18; Weberpals, '18, 2nd; Singer, '18, 3rd; McGrath, '18, 4th. Time: 5:33.

Broad Jump—Won by Bosworth, '18; Warner, '18, 2nd; Kasanoff, '17, 3rd; Barrett, '18, 4th. Jump of winner: 17 ft. ¼ in.



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High Jump—Won by Engelman, '19; Hervey, '19, 2nd; Seidel, '19, 3rd; Schwartz, '18, 4th. Winner's jump: 5 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put—Won by Napoliello, '17; Rudnick, '18, 2nd; Schwartz, '17, 3rd; Lunney, '19, 4th. Winner's putt: 34 ft. 4 ¼ in.

Point Score. 1918—37½; 1917—34; 1919—22½; 1916—5.

NOTES

Mr. Neus of the Art Department was one of the field judges at the Meet. He seemed to be having an enjoyable time. The Track Management should have taken the pains to invite more of the Faculty to the affair.

Jim Moenan did not enter the Track Meet, owing to a business appointment which he has for his afternoons. If Jim had run, the chances are that the Juniors would have won the affair.

Two little "Macs" were present at the Track Meet. They were appointed Assistant Starters and their only work was to wear the pretty little labels that O. Vivien made especially for them.

The Sophs uncorked a slugging, sure-fire demon when they let loose Shannon who covered first base for them in the Soph-Junior game. Shannon obtained four hits out of four times at bat and played his bag like a big leaguer. Mr. Holton sure ought to be able to make something of him.

Nat Lerner, Colonel 1st regiment, C. C. N. Y. volunteers, implores us not to forget to mention his new Varsity letters and corn-cob pipe. Here they are, Col!

The Colonel's Gunmen's League is also doing well. They're going to use regulation service cartridges beginning this F. M. Nat's obtained an outdoor range for his marksmen. The organization meets regularly every Monday and Wednesday for rifle practice. All interested should see Nat.

Sophs Beat Juniors

Poor support behind Kid Morris and Tommy Smythe, pitching for '17, lost the '17-'18 game for the Juniors by a score of 8-1. Rosenberg was unable to pitch, his arm having gone wrong, and Rank couldnt catch, hence '17's sub battery.

Kid Morris was doing well in the box, considering various matters, when the infield by wild throws and errors, coupled with heavy hitting by '18 let in four runs. Everyone then went up in the air.

Tucker's phenomenal fielding surprised everyone, including himself. No ball passed him. He speared the high ones, and jumped for the wide sizzlers.

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The box score:

	R	H	O	A	E
Goldsmith, rf.....	1	2	0	0	0
Sufiin, c.f.....	2	1	0	0	0
Tucker, ss.....	1	1	2	3	0
Goldberg, 2b.....	0	1	2	5	0
Lowenthal, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon, 1b.....	2	4	9	0	1
Lyman, 3b.....	1	1	1	1	0
Sprague, c.....	0	0	5	1	0
Pelunis, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Cairns, p.....	1	1	2	0	0

8 11 21 10 1

1917.

	R	H	O	A	E
Conover, lf.....	0	0	0	1	0
Smythe, 3b, p.....	0	1	2	3	1
Rosenberg, 1b.....	1	0	1	1	1
Rank, 2b.....	0	2	4	1	4
Tanz, 3b.....	0	0	2	2	2
Morris, p, lf.....	0	0	2	1	0
Manheimer, cf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Starbuck, rf.....	0	0	2	0	0
Gehan, c.....	0	0	7	1	0

1 4 21 10 8

Left on Bases—1917, 2; 1918, 6. First Base on Errors—1918, 6. Struck Out—By Cairns, 4; by Morris, 5; by Smythe, 1. Base on Balls—Morris, 1; Cairns, 2. Double Play—Smythe to Rank. Umpire—Lennin.

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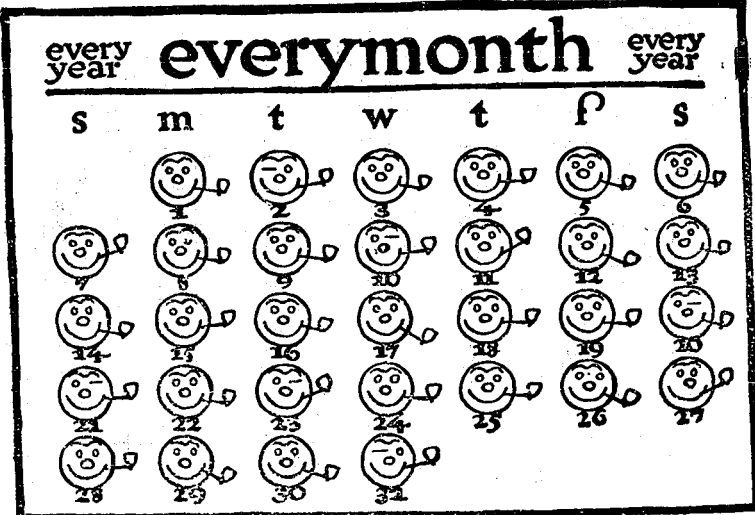
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