

A. A. WEEK
HAVE YOU
YOUR BUTTON?

The Campus

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

SUPPLEMENT
NUMBER

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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The City College Man In Civil Service

Dr. Henry Moskowitz Discusses
The Subject

Interviewed by David Rosenstein

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, '99, President of the Civil Service Commission and active social worker, outlined to me the other day the City College man's opportunities in public and social service. He pointed out the various positions in the graded and ungraded civil service now open to trained candidates, and urged strongly upon City College the need for systematic, technical preparation of its students for these positions.

Dr. Moskowitz is himself the new type of broadly trained and thoroughly prepared social worker in politics—one of a group which is rapidly coming into its own all over the country. "Politicians to-day," wrote Richard Middleton straining for effect rather than accuracy, "are the interrogation marks the nation sets in the book of Destiny. They are living symbols of our lack of belief in the utility of man's endeavor." The new politician, using the term in its broadest sense, explodes this glittering generality. Dr. Moskowitz is representative of an ever-growing group of American social enthusiasts who are inspired by the same visions of community service and civic endeavor which moved such heroic souls as Arnold Toynbee, Charles Kingsley, Frederick Denison Maurice and Thomas Hill Greene—pioneer social workers in other lands.

The career of Dr. Moskowitz has been crowded with activity. Upon graduation from City College, he taught in the public schools of the City, and later in our own college. While a student of economics and philosophy at Columbia University he was a resident worker in settlements. Later he studied at Berlin and Erlanger and received his Ph. D. Upon his return he became Associate Leader of the Ethical Culture Society and Head Worker of the Madison House. As settlement worker, he was always interested in social and industrial legislation, which aimed to improve conditions in the tenement houses, factories and dance halls of the Lower East Side.

A bitter struggle between employers and employes was for many years the curse of the sweatshop needle trades on the East Side. Demands for higher wages, recognition of the union, and better factory conditions were causes of perpetual strife. Stubbornness on both sides engendered periodic strikes and led to costly suffering by the workers. Through the efforts of such men as Hamilton Holt, Editor of the INDEPENDENT, Louis Brandeis, Walter E. Weyl and Henry Moskowitz, both sides accepted a protocol which provided for collective bargaining, and the establishment of a Board of Grievances, a Board of Arbitration and a Joint Board of Sanitary Control. In his capacity as Secretary of the Joint Board, Dr. Moskowitz rendered notable service in safeguarding the health of employes, and in protecting the public against unclean products, produced in unhealthy surroundings. Dr. Moskowitz is a neighborhood worker who believes that settlements have a duty to fulfill out-

(Continued on page 4)

Farewell Banquet To Retiring Professor

Professor Emeritus Henry Friedburg was the guest of the Department of Chemistry at a dinner given in his honor at the Chemists' Club on October 30th, which was an expression, on the part of the Staff, of the appreciation for his various contributions to the Department during the period of his long and faithful service.

The Professor spoke of the position which the chemist should occupy in the community and showed how Liebig, "in whose shadow he always stood," made chemistry rank as a science of undreamed-of service in placing agriculture and physiology upon a scientific basis. Continuing, the speaker said: "Chemistry is the Cinderella sitting in the ashes and waiting for the prince to come and find her slipper. My advice to you, if you care to hear it, as a result of a lifetime of sincere devotion to our science, is this. Keep marching at the head of the procession, rolling the drum and waking up the masses from their sleep." He showed how the peculiar enthusiasm and manner of work of the masters of the science might be applied in solving the urgent problems of the day. Because of his intimate acquaintance with the major prophets of chemistry, Professor Friedburg's words have a particular bearing at the present time.

In answering for the Department, Professor Baskerville paid tribute to Professor Friedburg as the man "who wanted to be shown" and compared his work with that of John Ruskin who always went to original sources for his information.

The present status of the chemical profession and means for improving it were then discussed across "the round table."

Prize Speaking

This Friday evening, the prize speaking contests will be held in the Great Hall. The competitors for the Prize of the Board of Trustees and the Drummond Prize and their subjects are: Genio Reale, "Internationalism, Solution for World Peace"; Henry Mannix, "Prison Reform"; John A. Harrer, "International Arbitration"; Samuel Friedman, "Menace of Industrial Unrest"; Anthony Armore, "World Government"; Daniel Krinowsky, "Economy, False and Real."

The participants for the Roemer Prize and their subjects are: Milton E. Schattmann, "My Last Duchess," by Browning; David Pisik, "The Song of the Wage Slave," by Service; James W. McGrath, "Benediction," by Coppe. Professor Baldwin will render several organ selections.

CALL RE-EXAMS "EASIER."

Fully 25 percent of the students of the College took re-examinations Monday, November 1. They filled the Gymnasium Hall and the Doremus Lecture Theater completely.

The general consensus of opinion this term, as contrasted with that of last semester, appeared to be that the re-examinations as a whole were somewhat easier than the regular tests given last June.

The Associate Alumni will hold their annual meeting at the College on Saturday evening. The election of officers will be the principal business.

CITY COLLEGE EXPANDING

Courses In Custom's House And Municipal Building

The courses offered by the College for city, state and national employes in rooms of the Municipal Building at Park Row began Nov. 3rd. Registration has been very heavy thus far.

The new school, as it may very properly be called, is by a recent act of the state legislature, approved by Mayor Mitchell and signed by Governor Whitman, an integral part of the Evening Session of City College. It marks a great extension in the scope of the College and is the result of persistent efforts toward the establishment by the College of professional courses for those in the Civil Service. Dr. Frederick Howe, the Director of Cooper Union, advocated exactly such a branch as is now organized in a talk several years ago before the Civic Club on "The People's University."

The curriculum of the branch under the direction of our Faculty members is as follows:

PUBLIC SPEAKING, Prof. Robinson, Wednesday at 5.20 (all time references are P. M., 1 term, fee \$5.

ITALIAN, Dr. Camera, Friday 5.10-7 and Wednesday 6.10; 2 terms, fee \$20.

GERMAN WITH YIDDISH MODIFICATIONS, Prof. Hartmann, Friday 5.10-7 and Wednesday 6.10; 2 terms, fee \$20.

GERMAN REPORTS, Prof. Hartmann, Monday 5.10-7 and Wednesday 5.10; 2 terms, fee \$20.

ECONOMICS, Prof. Clarke and Monday 5.10; 1 term, fee \$10.

PHILANTHROPY, Prof. Woolston, Tuesday 5.10-7; 1 term, fee \$10.

MUNICIPAL SOCIOLOGY, Prof. Woolston, Friday, 5.10-7; 1 term, fee \$10.

ELEMENTARY SURVEYING AND ADVANCED SURVEYING, Mr. McLoughlin and Mr. Goodman, Monday 7.45-9.45 and Friday 7.45, respectively, with field work on Saturday; both \$10.

MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION AND INSPECTION, Mr. McLoughlin, Tuesday and Thursday 7.45-9.45, fee \$20.

THEORETIC and APPLIED MECHANICS, Mr. Corcoran, Monday and Wednesday 7.45-9.45, fee \$10.

GRAPHIC STATICS, Mr. Corcoran, Friday 7.45-9.45, fee \$10.

ELEMENTARY ENGINEERING, and DESIGN and DETAILING, Mr. Ralph Smillie, Monday and Wednesday 7.45-10.15, fee \$20.

WATER SUPPLY ENGINEERING, Mr. Goodman, Monday 7.45-10.15, fee \$10.

TECHNICAL ELECTRICITY and ADVANCED ELECTRICITY, Prof. Parmly, Monday 7.45-9.45 and Wednesday at same hours, respectively, with laboratory Saturday afternoon; both \$10.

Professor Downer announces that Sophomores in the Arts course who choose a third language in the Department of Romance Languages may take an elementary course in French, Italian or Spanish.

Professor Ettari will give the course in Italian.

These are courses of three hours a week and must be taken for two terms. They are also open elective to students in the Science course.

The college is offering a free course of study in foreign trade as an extension of the Department of Political Science, with Dr. Guy E. Snider as Director. The course is open to anyone registering and so far over 300 have done so. The American Express Company wished to enroll 200 men but limited capacity prevented this.

The direction of the course is in the hands of an Advisory Committee composed of representatives from the College, The American Manufacturers' Export Association, The Merchants' Association, The National Association of Manufacturers and The Board of Trade and Transportation. Experts in marketing, in financing, in shipping, in legal and in educational matters from these associations will direct the course. Among these are Mr. C. F. Gregory of The International Harvester Co., Mr. Morris Coster, Export Manager of The Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Mr. E. A. de Lima, President of The Battery Park National Bank, Mr. H. S. Demarest of Greene, Tweed & Co., Mr. Lee Kohns and Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, Trustees of the College and Dr. Guy Edward Snider of the instructing staff.

The course will cover Sales Organization and Sales Methods in Foreign Trade, Financial Organization and Financing Export Trade and Transportation Problems and Government regulations affecting International Trade. Special attention will be given to current problems arising out of war conditions, and to the decrees and regulations of the various governments. Markets and business conditions in foreign countries will receive attention.

The course will be given on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 5.30 to 6.30 in the Custom House, Room 328. The first meeting was held November 8th. The Monday session will deal with business methods under the direction of a business man. Preparation for this session, consisting of study and formulation of specific problems will be held on the preceding Thursday evening, from 7.30 to 8.30 at the College. The Tuesday session will be a study of markets and foreign trade policies—a sort of public forum on these questions. An endeavor will be made to secure for these men fresh from study of markets in the various parts of the world lectures.

To bring about a closer relation between the College and the Municipal departments, a committee of the Faculty designated as the Municipal Service Survey Committee has been organized. Professor Duggan is the chairman and Professor Breithut is in active charge.

This committee is studying the ways in which the College and the City can co-operate in giving courses for city employes and in training College men for city positions.

In conjunction with the Civil Service Commission, the Bureau of Municipal Research, the New York Civil Service Society and the City Employees' Association, steps have been taken in this direction. A questionnaire has been sent to all Municipal employes by the committee which seeks information as to how the em-

President Addresses Philosophers

INTERESTING TALK

A large and appreciative gathering of students and Faculty members listened to an interesting talk by President Mezes before the Philosophical Society last Thursday in the Doremus Lecture Theater.

Dr. Mezes called his talk "Some Rambling Remarks of a Former Philosopher." The President of the Society, David Rosenstein who was the Chairman, introduced the President as a philosopher "once and always." He attributed the success of many large Colleges to the fact that they have philosophers at their head.

"As I have not been associated with philosophy for a long while, I accepted your President's request with some misgiving.

"I am a neo-realist and was one before I even realized it. Briefly stated, this philosophy holds that the common sense view of the ordinary person is substantially correct. It needs to be modified because the medium through which impressions are conveyed is not perfect. But I am neo-realist plus something. This adds a scientific effort to explain the whole of things. Science gives an explanation as far as it goes, but it must be supplemented. Alone it is insufficient. For there are certain things that cannot be demonstrated. The nature of the universe, the God, immortality and freedom—such problems cannot be solved by science."

The lecturer then dwelt on what was termed the "Method of the Best Hypothesis," pragmatism, the "will to believe," and human freedom versus determinism. He was very warmly applauded.

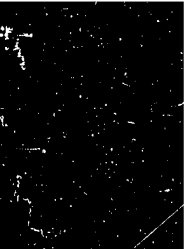
Chairman Rosenstein recommended that the "Rambling Remarks," which President Mezes called his subject, be modified to simply "Remarks of a Philosopher."

employee could be benefited by a college course, what time he could spend on it, and what subjects he would like to take. The report of the Committee will be ready January first, and will embody minute recommendations suggesting new courses which should be adopted to make the College a valuable aid to the city. The purpose of these new courses will be two-fold. First: to prepare our students for entrance into municipal positions; second, to train those already in the civil service so that they will be more efficient and eligible for an increase in salary.

To aid our students, the committee is endeavoring to have those who take these courses receive credit for experience, to have the age qualifications lowered, and to have the positions made more remunerative so as to appeal to college graduates.

An intelligence office is to be opened in the college which will give students information about civil service examinations. Arrangements to effect this have been made with Dr. Moskowitz, President of the Civil Service Commission.

As an example of the ability of our college graduates it may be remarked that six men of the staff of eighteen at the Central Testing Laboratories are from City College. They are receiving salaries from \$1,500 up, and doing excellent work.



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—Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

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ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF YOURSELF?

Undergraduate activities are in the process of re-organization. The fact that the Executive Board of the A. A. so far forgot its former scretive processes as to hold a meeting together with the managers and outsiders and to discuss important questions of policy, leads one to the inevitable conclusion that things are changing.

The fact that the Student Council has appointed a Re-organization Committee to go over the whole field of undergraduate activities, and to suggest ways and means of bringing into closer co-ordination the various stray units of our body politic, is likewise significant.

The City College has come to that point in its career, where it will either take THE LEADING POSITION in the municipality or will rapidly sink into the oblivion of a high school. Many of our good friends are fully alive to this danger, but are we undergraduates as cognizant of our duty as we ought to be? Are we in a position to do anything should necessity require.

A wide-awake, highly organized, perfectly co-ordinated student body is a positive necessity, if this college is to advance. Arguments of what should be, will avail nothing, in face of the assertion that the students, themselves, do not care. It will require much sacrifice and hard work to finally attain the end. But we must be willing to undergo hardships in order to do something for the greater good of the greatest number.

The root of all our evil is in the undergraduate body itself. The seed of the Alumni indifference is planted in the non-concern of the Freshman who sees no good in supporting any college organization.

The upper-classmen themselves, although realizing the urgent need of the college, waste their time in petty and private bickerings.

Now is the time for everyone who has any red blood in his veins to co-operate, and to seek the establishment of a strong centralized, unified, under-graduate government.

THE CAMPUS suggests no particular plan, but we feel certain that any plan can work if it is whole-heartedly supported. The college is in urgent need of its friends and children. The first step in the direction of a strong Alumni Association is a powerful undergraduate community. A strong Alumni and a strong student body means that the President and the members of the Faculty will receive real support (support that is worth something) in their fight to put our Alma Mater on the collegiate map.

Are you going to be one of the live ones? Will you forget your personal desires when you will be asked to decide on the best method of student government? Will you support the Student Council in its attempt to reorganize student activities? Are you in favor of a general organization?

For the good which will come to everyone, and for the sake of your Alma Mater, look these questions squarely in the face, and when you have carefully considered them, we feel certain that you will be one of those who will support the establishment of a general undergraduate student government.

Citizenship Celebration in Stadium

Proving again its usefulness as a great institution, the Adolph Lewisohn Stadium of the College, well-named the "Municipal Stadium," was the scene on Friday evening, October 29, of an inspiring monster "Citizenship Day Celebration," a reception to first voters of the City.

The weather was remarkably clear and the night had just the proper chill to add a healthy zest to the open-air performances. The keynote of all the proceedings was patriotism. Love of this country and its flag and government, and history was urged in speeches, songs and moving pictures. An especial appeal was made to the newly naturalized citizens. It was estimated that of the 5,000 persons present, 2,000 of them were of that class. The event was successful in every way. It was arranged and conducted by the Citizenship Day Committee, the principal aim of which is to dignify citizenship by encompassing it with the proper ceremonials. 600 Boy Scouts kept order and looked after the comfort of the visitors.

With our magnificent Coliseum and field profusely draped with American flags and brilliantly illuminated both directly and by portable cable, and with two large bands—the Police and the Letter-Carriers—playing the national airs, every epoch-making historical event in the life of the country was shown upon a giant screen facing the stands. A trained chorus of 350 voices from the People's Choral Union, under the direction of Edward G. Marquard, sang "America" and several folk-songs as a feature of the interesting program, and throught the address and tableau the new voters were constantly regaled with the proud screech of the eagle. From the time that Mayor Mitchell spoke, welcoming the voters to citizenship, it was noticeable that all of the speakers in reviewing the advantages and responsibilities of the new voters laid special stress on the need of a spirit favorable to the adequate defence of the nation. In the course of his address the Mayor said:

"Let your allegiance ever be unhyphenated and unhesitating. In welcoming you to the almost countless advantages which accompany citizenship in this great city in these ceremonies which are taking place in the magnificent Stadium of the City's greatest educational institution, I ask you to bear in mind your obligations, and in this connection there is no more striking or important obligation than the necessity of being ready and fit to defend the nation in the time of need.

"New York has never had occasion to be ashamed of her foreign-born, and so relies upon you for the service which she deserves so fully from you."

There were many cheers during the Mayor's speech and shouts of approval. Cleveland H. Dodge then read a letter from President Wilson regretting his inability to be present and extending hearty greetings to the guests of the evening. Others who spoke were Frederick C. Howe, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, who presided, Assistant Commissioner of Labor Louis F. Post, President Mezes and Adolph Lewisohn.

The tableaux consisted of "The Birth of the American Flag" and "The Spirit of '76." The final feature was a flag-raising by troops from Governor's Island, during which the great audience rose and sang the national anthem. The pledge of allegiance, accompanied by a gorgeous display of fireworks on Jasper Oval was particularly impressive.

1546 Minford Place, Bronx, November 5, 1915.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS: Sir—Enclosed please find one dollar for one year's subscription.

THE CAMPUS yearly becomes newer and more attractive. The double column page, the heads, proof-reading and general make-up raise it far above the issues of four and five years back—good as the editors were then.

Rosenstein's interviews have the touch of a professional. One of the last had the lead of a metropolitan journal.

Your basketball schedule beat on "MERCURY" and the advertising of it were unusual. "MERCURY"—at least the last I saw of it—is not much changed from "MERCURY" of old.

THE CAMPUS is a power in the college. Big crises have proved that. Continue as independently as you have—favorites neither of faculty or students! Yours fraternally,

Manuel Margolin,

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS: Sir: The semi-annual prize speaking contest will take place this Friday evening and I take this opportunity to make a suggestion, which I believe will aid materially in making that affair a success. In the previous contests, the representation from the faculty was confined to three or four professors. The platform appeared very bare, because of the empty seats. Now, however, many more seats have been added, in fact enough to seat the entire faculty, and if we have the same representation can you imagine the impression it will make on the audience who will believe, and almost rightly it seems, that the faculty is not at all interested in student activities, even of so academic a nature as the Original Oration Contest.

Would it not tend to make prize speaking night more impressive and more of a college function, if we had our platform filled with the members of the instructing staff? In that way, we would have even a greater representation from the student body as well. Prize speaking night would then be in our college what it has always been in other colleges—next in importance to commencement day.

Very truly yours,
JACOB WEINSTEIN.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I should be very grateful if you would extend the publicity of your columns to a new college activity recently initiated by Mr. Gustav F. Schulz of the Department of Public Speaking, who is in charge of special sections for foreign students and has arranged meetings, as announced in THE CAMPUS of last week, which are held on Mondays and Fridays from 1.15 to 1.38 P. M., in room 11.

All foreigners have surely realized the great importance of acquiring a truly American accent. The purpose of our class is, by interesting conversations and debates, to offer them the opportunity to cultivate a pure and idiomatic pronunciation of spoken English.

Everyone interested and wanting to speak real English may come, without fear, to the meetings; drudgery will be carefully excluded and no dues will be collected. They will be perfectly welcome and will have a chance to express their ideas, new and old, before a benevolent audience. When the membership is sufficiently large, other meeting hours will be arranged to suit the majority of the members.

ARMAND GRUNZWEIG, '18



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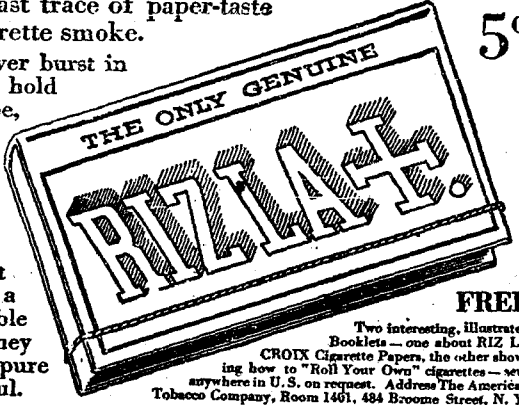
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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

- Wednesday, November 10.
4 P. M. Organ Recital, Great Hall.
- Thursday, November 11.
12 M. Mathematical Society, Room 123, lecture by Prof. Saurer on "Theory of Groups and Classification of Crystals."
Social Study Club, address by Rev. Charles Fagnani.
Biological Society Room 319.
- Friday, November 12.
1.15 P. M. English-for-Foreigners Club, Room 11.
8 P. M. SEMI-ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST.
- Saturday, November 13.
8 P. M. Annual Meeting of the College Alumni Association.
- Sunday, November 14.
4 P. M. Organ Recital.
- Monday, November 15.
1.15 P. M. English-for-Foreigners Society, Room 11.
- Wednesday, November 17.
4 P. M. Organ Recital.

NOTICES

- All Members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Lower Senior Classes, and Special Students, except those in Hyg. 3 B, will meet the Dean in the Great Hall at 1 P. M. to-day, Wednesday, to receive announcements and directions in regard to elective courses for next term.
- Upper Sophomores are requested to report to the Dean's Office during this week to make appointments for physical examinations.
- Lower Juniors will report next week.
- David Starr Jordan, prominent educator, will address the students on "Peace" at the general assembly to be held Thursday, November 18th, at noon in the Great Hall.
- The semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest will be held this Friday evening in the Great Hall. Tickets may be had from Professor Palmer in Room 226 A.

Athletics—All About Our Teams

A. A. WEEK.

The Executive Board of the A. A. finds that unless it can raise a large sum of money immediately, its activities in all sports will be greatly limited.

It's up to you, fellows! It depends entirely on you, whether we play the teams on Manager I. Ornstein's splendid schedule, or whether we resort to the ham teams that our quintet must play unless you come across.

We've got one of the finest Basketball teams the College has ever seen. Its not so wonderfully heavy, but it carries speed.

The team needs the equipment fitting for a City College varsity team.

We have the material for a crack swimming and water-polo teams, but we need money to equip them.

Dutch Schaffer is arranging a Track Schedule but it is unlikely that the F. A. C. will approve it unless you join the A. A.

In joining, you derive the benefits of reduced rates on sporting goods at the big sport-shops; you get reduced rates on indoor and out-door season tickets, the former admitting you to twelve events, and the latter admitting you to a slightly smaller number; it entitles you to free admission to all inter-class activities.

Do you want our basketball schedule to go into effect? Do you want to see the finest teams in the country in action against our boys? Would you like to see our Varsity Five play the Yale and Columbia teams? Are you a real College student, or merely a grind?

Join the A. A. now. Don't put off the time of getting your ticket. If you haven't paid up yet, do so immediately.

All A. A. members will receive a little button bearing the inscription, "C. C. N. Y. A. A." Get yours now.

SWIMMING.

Regular practice of the Swimming squad is now in full swing. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are devoted to this sport.

Mr. Meehan is whipping his men into shape and is confident that he has a winning team. Water polo has brought out last year's men. They are Babor, Auerbach, Kerekes, Mannheim, Bosworth and others.

Men with weight and "sand" to back them up are cordially invited to attend the festivities in the Swimming Pool Tuesdays and Thursdays or on Monday nights.

Liebner, '19, is coming along in good form. Chambers, '19, is another good man for the dive. All in all there are about 25 men in the squad and all are coming along good and strong.

Water Polo practice was held in the pool on Thursday evening. Mac put the team thru some hard scrimmages, using various formations. The team, with consistent practice, will be one of the best the college has ever put out. Though light, they are fast and aggressive and are using team work which last year's team lacked.

Heavy men would be a valuable addition to the team, however. The forwards last night were Kerekes, Auerbach, Schroeder and Mannheim. The backs were Babor, Bosworth and Jicka.

Dame Kumor tells us that we have the following teams on our Swimming Schedule: Penn., Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Rutgers, Amherst and Harvard.

We will have at least five home meets this year, all teams of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association visiting our pool.

Manager John Schulman has arranged a tentative schedule which is to be presented to the Faculty Athletic Committee this week, and will be printed in the next issue of THE CAMPUS.

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

The Freshies beat the Sophs last Thursday by the score of 26 to 17, in one of the fastest basketball games ever played on our court.

Tichinsky and Lipsky starred for 19, the former garnering seven points, the latter, eight points. Lurio was the individual star for 18, shooting five field goals. "Mike" certainly made the '19 rooters look "blue" when he began "shooting up" in the early part of the second half. However, the Freshies soon put an end to "Mike's" caperings by doing a little scoring for themselves.

The Freshies scored 11 points in the first period, to the Sophs' 5 points. In the second period, Nineteen garnered 14 to Eighteen's 12 points in the second half. Projansky, '19, replaced Cohen in the second half. Warner, '18, substituted for Donaldson at center in the second period.

By the way, I. Gilbert Ornstein refereed well—for an amateur.

Line-up:

Eighteen		Nineteen
Lurio	F.	Tichinsky
Eiten	F.	Lipsky
Donaldson	C.	Dash
Javer	G.	Cohen
Holman	G.	Miller

Field goals: Lurio, '18 (5), Lipsky, '19 (4), Tichinsky, '19, (3) Projansky, '19, (2) Eiten, '18 (1).

Foul shots: Javer, '18 (5), Tichinsky, '19 (1).

Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Substitutes: Projansky, '19 for Cohen, '19; Warner, '18, for Donaldson, '18.

I. S. A. MEETING.

Several new and important steps were taken at a meeting of the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association, held at the N. Y. A. C., on Sunday, Oct. 31st. This was the first meeting of the season. C. C. N. Y. was represented by John Schulman, its team manager, and Vice-President of the Association, and Mel Shauer, the captain.

Probably the most important change made was the adoption of the "home-and-home" system of meets, whereby each team in the I. S. A. is to compete twice against each of the other members in dual meets, one at home and one abroad. Formerly, each team was met only once, the places being arranged by the individual managers. There is undoubtedly a great improvement in the new method, since a fairer chance is given to every team to show its worth, and the possibility of a triple tie, such as occurred last year in the league will be practically eliminated.

After much discussion, a motion was passed allowing colleges not in the league to enter competitors in the individual championships in March. Points scored in this championship meet are individual and do not count for the championship, which is decided by league standing. The date of the "champs," incidentally, was made the last Friday in March, thus lengthening the season in order to provide more time for the completion of the extended schedule.

Finally, an informal application for membership made by Rutgers College of New Brunswick, N. J. was accepted unanimously, so that everything points towards the formal admission of said college at a special meeting in the near future.

A tentative schedule has been drawn, but since it may be changed in the event of the admission of Rutgers, it will be announced later.

The Rifle Club wants members. The Gunmen meet every Monday and Wednesday for practice.

Nat Lerner has secured an outdoor range for the work of the club.

All men interested in marksmanship should see Nat immediately.

RELAY CARNIVAL.

No athletic event ever took place here at the time first designated for its occurrence. Hence, the cane spree couldn't take place last Friday; in return for admission fees—amounting to \$3.50—paid by enthusiasts, the A. A. handed out one Inter-Class Relay Carnival—description—fierce.

The Freshies won it, scoring 14 points. '18 finished second with 12. The Juniors landed third, garnering 9 points. The Seniors—well, he couldn't cop anything this time, being unable, owing to the cold, to run for five men.

For a track meet, it was a fine exhibition of Needlework of the Sewing Circle for the benefit of the War Sufferers. A large crowd saw the meet—from the outside. The spectators amused themselves and the athletes by singing such plaintive ditties as "Bring Back My Dime To Me." A chorus in the stand entertained with "Hevings Will Protect a Poor Working Girl." Outside of that, all was quiet along the Potomac.

One-Lap Relay. Won by 1919; 1917 second, 1918 third.

Two-Lap Relay. Won by 1918, 1919 second.

Two and One-Half-Lap Relay. Won by 1918, 1919 second.

BOARD MEETINGS.

The A. A. Board met for portions of two days last week and after much discussion decided to buy 10 new suits and 5 sweaters for the Varsity Basketball Team. Outside of that, nothing much happened, according to Mr. Tabor.

The rank and file of the A. A. seems to agree with us concerning complimentary tickets. The Managers and members of the A. A. Board do not.

At the financial meeting of the A. A. Board, which was held Monday, Nov. 1st, Mr. Holton pointed out to those present that it was necessary to raise a great sum of money in a hurry.

He showed to every one's satisfaction that the expenses for the coming season will be about fifteen hundred dollars more than former years.

A campaign for raising money was outlined.

The number of comps to be given to managers, and officials was reduced greatly to the objection of those affected by the change.

WRESTLING.

Marcus Zetkia, captain of the Wrestling Team—which hasn't been heard of for quite some time—announces the following events for the coming inter-class tournament:

115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs. 145 lbs., 158 lbs., 165 lbs., and the unlimited weight matches. Each class may enter one man in each event.

A banner is to be given the winning class. Managers get busy! Get your men out now. Make sure that your men are A. A. members, and have yellow cards.

Mr. Canute Hansen has offered his services as coach, and is willing to get any prospective wrestlers into fighting trim.

BASKETBALL.

Lou Corrigan, Manager of the Freshman Basketball Team, tells us that he has arranged all of the games which are to be played at home. He has still to arrange the games to be played on courts of other teams. This schedule is to be printed in our next issue.

We received from a reliable source, the valuable information that St. John's College will not be on our basketball schedule, for reasons unknown.

Rutgers has also been dropped from our schedule, because of a disagreement on the terms.

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(Continued from page 1)
side as well as inside their walls, and that a strong bond of union and sympathy should exist between the workers in the settlement and the residents of the neighborhood.

"The City College," said Dr. Moskowitz, "being a public college supported by public funds, is the logical and natural institution to prepare its students for the public service. City College has done a great deal to prepare teachers for public service, and has been very successful. The general training which the students have received in the City College has naturally equipped a number of them for leadership in civic life, as the record of New York leaders will attest. Edward M. Shepard, Everett P. Wheeler, and a host of others one might pause to enumerate, are men of high character and sterling worth, who are a credit to their city and their Alma Mater. Products of the old City College where no conscientious preparation was made for the public service, they illustrate the usefulness of a thorough training such as the City College has given to equip men to take their place as leaders in thought and service in the community.

"But we are living more and more in an age of specialization and the question arises, 'Can the City College as an institution prepare specialists for the city service?' My answer is decidedly in the affirmative.

"The College has a magnificent plant with laboratories and with a varied curriculum which it can properly employ to train such men.

"Understand, please, I do not wish in any way, to minimize the liberal training which the College has given.

I assume a liberal training as fundamental for effective specialization. But, both are not inconsistent. In the freshman and sophomore years, stress should be laid on the liberalizing influences of cultural studies. The foundations should be laid for a broad outlook on life. But in the junior and senior years, specialized training for public service should begin.

"The municipal civil service now offers many splendid opportunities for graduates of the College. I can indicate them by referring to the kind of places which are open for competitive examinations.

"In the ungraded service where there are no limits of salary, both maximum and minimum, that is where salary is established by vote of the Board of Estimate, there are such positions as bacteriologist, chemist, laboratory assistant, laboratory supervisor, assistant director of bacteriological laboratory. All such positions are open to men interested in biology.

"Numerous positions are open to accountants in the finance department, in the Board of Estimate, in bureaus in the Commissioner of Accounts' Office where men are examined in the principles of public accounting, and where a thorough training in the theory and practice of accounts is necessary.

"There are a number of positions of examiners in the city service, not only civil service examiners but examiners of municipal departments, where those who have made a special study not only of accounting, but of the organization of the city government, can qualify.

"Of course, there are many practical examiners, such as examiner in the Bureau of Fire Prevention, Examiner of Charitable Institutions, Examiner in the Law Department where a special knowledge of that trade or profession is a necessary condition for equipment and eligibility. For examiner, there are positions in the social service and correctional departments of the probation department, social investigator, supervisor, investigator, director of bureaus, investigations where a knowledge of social problems and

practical contact with the economic conditions of the people qualify.

"Many other positions of a higher administrative character are open to college graduates who have had experience and theoretical grounding.

"In the graded service, for example, the inspection service, there are such positions as inspector of licenses, inspector of tenements, fire prevention inspector where college graduates can qualify and, where they start with a fairly substantial salary, beginning at times with twelve hundred dollars.

"The engineering service is particularly attractive. Many of the positions in this service carry salaries ranging from \$600 to \$2400 and over. Positions are open for draftmen, mechanical draftsmen, typographical draftmen, engineering inspectors sanitary inspection, food inspection, medical inspection and milk inspection in the city also require men. Here, for these services, the courses in biology at the City College ought to be very helpful. I see no reason why in the senior year, a course cannot be given in public health and why the students cannot use the city as a laboratory for this purpose. I understand that some students have already co-operated with the Department of Health in going the rounds with milk inspectors. Such a method of instruction ought to be developed and applied to other departments. The students who are preparing themselves for life work in the public service can select a department in which they are especially interested, and the department heads ought to co-operate with the college authorities to give the students, wherever they can, practical opportunities for laboratory study and actual apprentice work under supervision.

"Positions in the legal service under the civil service are open in connection with the office of corporation counsel. Of course, to fill these it is essential that the applicant shall have a legal training. This the college cannot give, unless it opens a free law university.

"Under the medical service, we can list such excellent positions as police surgeon, civil service examiner, medical fire surgeon, medical superintendent, deputy medical superintendent, director of public health education, medical inspector, and other medical positions. Here, again, to be sure, unless the City College engages in the teaching of medicine it cannot prepare students for these positions. I have, however, indicated a sufficiently large field in the public service which the City College can properly prepare for.

"It will be seen from the number of places that I have mentioned, and they are by no means all, that the opportunities for graduates to enter the service of the City of New York are very large.

"There ought to be no position in the city service which a New Yorker cannot fill.

"The training of the College has always been thorough, and the scholastic material in the College is almost unequalled. For, it is well known that the vast majority of the students who take advantage of our College do not enter it for social reasons. The parents of many of them make large sacrifices to enable their sons to reap the benefits of a college education, and the spirit of the men at the College is serious and earnest. With such material to work with, the College ought have no difficulty in giving the preparation that is needed for the public service.

"The vocational idea is not a theory with most of the students, but an economic necessity. Many of the students in the past would have been unable to continue at the College if they had not had before them the definite goal of entering the service as teachers. The parents were willing and eager to make sacrifices because

such a goal was reachable. Other goals can also be put within reach of the student, if the college will make efforts to train specialists without, at the same time, neglecting the fundamental requisites of a liberal education."

Dr. Moskowitz's position in New York as a settlement worker, makes him pre-eminently fit to speak of the field of social service under the government of the city. I asked Dr. Moskowitz to outline the opportunities for social service open to College men.

"As a social worker, I have naturally been interested in opportunities for social work in the government," he replied. "Such opportunities become greater and greater every year because the citizen realizes that many of the pressing social problems of the day can be solved only with the aid of the government. We are gradually developing into a socialized state—a state in which the government must become a positive instrument of social service. Hence, forward looking men and women advocate social and labor legislation. As new laws are constantly being placed on the statute books, the functions of existing departments like police, fire, health, charities, prisons, hospital and social service are broadening accordingly. But in order to make the socialized state efficient, it is necessary that the men who man these departments should be selected upon their training and fitness. Bad administration of good laws vitiates their purpose, and threatens the ends for which they are passed. The civil service must, therefore, play a very vital part in this movement by supplying the government with employees selected upon the grounds of their honesty and ability—not party affiliations."

James Bryce in his "American Commonwealth," called municipal government the one conspicuous failure in American democracy. As years pass, this stricture upon our cities becomes less true. Efficiency and technical expertness are gradually being introduced into the management of city affairs. The field for municipal activity is ever widening. No longer restricted to the maintenance of order and the protection of life and property, cities now regard it as properly within their sphere rigidly to inspect and control food supply, to provide adequate recreation facilities for children as well as adults, to house the mentally deficient, to employ social workers, nurses and friendly visitors to teach mother home economy and the elements of hygienic living, to equip infant milk stations, and to undertake a host of other things once left to the sporadic benevolence of individuals or private institutions. As the activities of modern municipalities multiply, it is apparent that the need for specially trained men becomes more urgent.

Shall the College prepare its young men to take their rightful place in the government employ?

Gano S. Dunn, Vice-President of the Associate Alumni and noted Electrical Engineer, tells us in an interview in next week's CAMPUS why he thinks his City College education the best thing that ever happened to him.

Classicists Hold Symposium

Several members of the Herbermann Classical Society attended the lecture on "The Language of Modern Greece," given by Professor Brown of our faculty before the Classical Club of Hunter College. The address was preceded by dancing and dainty refreshments in the form of Grecian cakes, "barbarian" coffee and corned beef were served.

The Herbermann Society will meet hereafter on alternate Fridays at 2.45, instead of Thursdays at noon. This will prevent a conflict with other literary and athletic activities and will enable more students to join the Classical Society.

Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, professor at the Union Theological Seminary and Vice-President of the Associate Alumni of the College, will address The Socialist Study Club on "The Religious Aspects of Socialism." Friday, 1 P. M., Room 126. All invited.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Mathematical Society, in Room 123, the members will hear a lecture by Professor Saurel on "The Theory of Groups and the Classification of Crystals." All students specializing in the sciences will be interested.

Dr. Leber of the Natural History Department will deliver two lectures on "Sex Hygiene," one for each sex, at the Labor Temple, 220 East Fourteenth Street, on November 14th at 3.30 P. M. All are invited to attend.

The lectures are held under the auspices of Circle 5 Y. P. S. L. of Manhattan.

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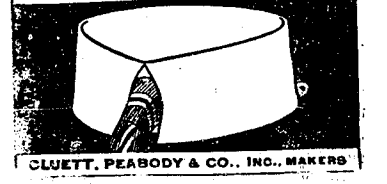
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