

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVII.

OCTOBER 6, 1915

No. 3

SOPHS WIN TUG IN DECISIVE FASHION

Good Crowd Witnesses Our First Event in Stadium

The Class of 1918 won a decisive and overwhelming victory in the Tug-of-War, the first event to be held on the Stadium. Before a crowd of three thousand students and a few representatives of the fair sex the 1918 teams tugged their way to victory in six of the seven matches and rolled up a point score of 52 to 11. The Sophs have thereby gained the first advantage in the struggle for under-class supremacy.

The Freshies met on Eternity Rock at 3.30, and, after a roll call, paraded around the Stadium in lockstep. Meanwhile, the Sophs, who had met in their alcove, entered the Stadium, taking possession of the northern end of the field, leaving the southern portion to the Freshmen.

Is. Ornstein, official announcer informed the crowd and the two classes that the winner of the Tugs was to parade once around the track, while the losing class remained seated.

Immediately following them, '18 took the rope and started their march around the field to the serious objection of the Freshies, who, however, calmed down and remained seated and silent when the Sophs passed.

'18 marched out of the Stadium onto their pedestal where they cheered themselves and the College. '19 massed on the Gym steps, prepared to defend that building from falling into the hands of their enemy.

The Upper Classmen rushed them into the Gym, after which the Sophs dispersed, leaving the Campus to a number of '17 men who felt it their duty to shout themselves hoarse.

The Fresh-Soph Activities Committee is to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which the event was run off. Herbert Herzenberg, his brass badge, and his coterie of marshals were on hand to handle the large crowd. The marshals did excellent work in the way of preventing scraps at several stages of the day.

BIG MASS MEETING IN GREAT HALL BEFORE TUG

Coach McKenzie Tells of New Seating Arrangements — Dean Praises Upper Classmen.

A Student Council Mass Meeting was held in the Great Hall last Thursday. There was a large attendance and the new seating arrangements were carried out for the first time.

Mr. McKenzie, otherwise known as "Mac," the coach of the College teams, explained the seating order for future meetings, viz., Seniors, front of center aisle, Juniors, rear; Sophomores, right aisle, and Freshmen, left aisle, the higher and lower sections of each taking their respective places. In the first row of each aisle are to sit the Class presidents and in the Senior division, the Presidents of the A.A., Student Council, and Senior classes. Mr. McKenzie said that in former days much confusion and disorder resulted from a lack of set mode of procedure. In the Stadium, at games and meets, the seating order of the '18 and '19 classes is to be reversed, i.e., '18 at the left and '19 at the right. But only Student Council and A. A. members will be permitted to enter the Stadium at such times.

"We all hope to see uniformity at the next meeting," said the Coach. "Another point is the fighting on the Campus, which is in every way a disgraceful performance. Each individual student is responsible for the acts of another transgressor, and I hope for co-operation among the Upper Classmen in preventing general disorders about the buildings."

After Melville Shauer, President of February, '16, explained the distribution of tickets for the Tug-of-War and gave instructions, Dean Brownson said in a few words concerning the Fresh-Soph activities:

"I feel as much out of place here as I did the other day when, with a Faculty delegation, stationed on the Campus, we saw that the peace was maintained."

"The Upper Classmen have established "home rule," which received its first incentive last term. Those who

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"COLLEGE COURSES MUST MEET MODERN DEMANDS"

THOMAS W. CHURCHILL.

Interviewed by David Rosenstein, '16.

"The greatest contribution that our College can make to the welfare of the City is the increasing devotion to a course of study that will make for the efficiency of the workers in the public service," averred Mr. Thomas W. Churchill '82, President of the Board of Education, member of the Board of Trustees, and Director of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York.

In spite of the pressure of business, evident from frequent telephone interruptions and visitors waiting in the adjoining room, Mr. Churchill discussed with THE CAMPUS representative for three quarters of an hour the needs of the College and the welfare of the students.

Loyalty to the city and love of our College marked every utterance of President Churchill. Tolerance, penetrating insight and keen discrimination characterized his convictions. As he delivered himself carefully in well-chosen and yet, indeed, picturesque words of opinions in response to questions, one could feel the vibrant sincerity of the man who for years has devoted himself whole-heartedly to the educational problems of the city without monetary reward or other recompense. Beneath all the seriousness of the conversation, there was the geniality and the occasionally discernible merry twinkle of the eye that lends breadth to vision and helps make true human valuations.

Co-Operation with the City.

"The learning of the city's job by its thousands of employees is much less haphazard than it used to be," Mr. Churchill declared, referring to the extension of College activities, "but is still attended by delay, waste of effort and lack of efficiency due to the fortuitous way in which so many public servants must learn their work. The aggregate experience of successive office holders and employees is not analyzed, formulated and capitalized for the advantage of the city nearly as well as it might be.

"The management of American cities is tending more and more away from party politics and toward a business and managerial proposition. Mayoring may in time become a profession in this country as in many places abroad it already is.

City College a Municipal Laboratory.

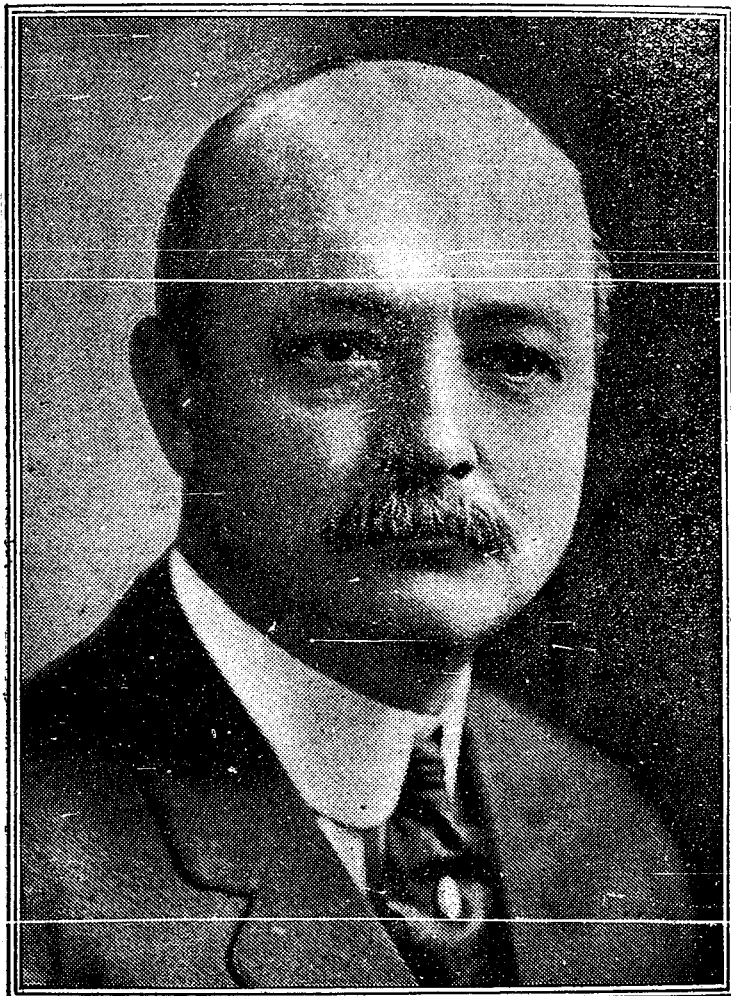
"Just as the State of Wisconsin has in its university a school and a laboratory for the application of brains to the main problems concerned with the conservation of the material and human resources of the State, so the City of New York may use its college as a municipal laboratory for research of departmental improvements; it may use it as the extension school for teaching members of the departments anything which a head of department believes they ought to know. In both of these services the city and not the college needs to be the deciding factor.

"There is no educational institution on earth but tends toward isolation, impracticability and tradition, colleges more so than public schools. 'They look backward,' said Emerson, 'the wind that turns the vanes upon their towers blows from antiquity.' 'Like old, chained hulks,' said Sydney Smith, 'they lie still upon the bosom of the stream of progress which flows steadily past them.' Nothing would give more life to a college than being required to co-operate with a going concern like a city government, to perform the functions demanded by various departments. For this purpose likely talent already in the college faculty should be employed but instructors developed in city departments should be used, as well as eminent and successful administrators, for lectures and courses. The research will be done in the college and in the cities to which the researchers are sent.

Train City Employees at College.

"To train recruits for service in the city's work, the college will give instruction in the arts and sciences most directly concerned with the management of cities: sanitation, water supply, road-making, parking, horticulture, designing, materials, estimating, docks and ferry service, fire prevention, municipal law, accounting and finance, transportation, civic economy, criminology, sociology, government of cities, education.

"No guarantee or promise of employment or even expectation of it need be held out to students of the college. Every subject proposed is useful equipment for the private citizen and is as capable of giving edge and discipline to the mind as any other college subject. But the city



CAMPBELL STUDIO PHOTO
THOMAS W. CHURCHILL, '82.

(Courtesy of The New York Tribune)

will regard the college as its particular training school as naturally as Michigan expects its tax-supported colleges to develop the State's resources of mineral wealth, agriculture, boat-building, automobile manufacture, road construction and forest culture.

"What the cities of Frankfort, Paris, Munich, Glasgow, Des Moines, Galveston, Havana and others have done

with a long look toward the future: what New York at intervals has done under the leadership of various devoted officials should be specifically provided for in an organization dedicated to research, planning, training, preparing and improving. That is what college is. A college of a city has its duty most specifically defined for it by its name. It should

and its sources of revenue. Let its service be a specific and tangible return in kind."

Theory and Practice.

"Is our college curriculum sufficiently well-aimed for student purposes and for life?" I asked.

"The trouble with City College—with college life generally—is that the men get out too late. After eight years of preparation in the elementary school, four years in the high school, and four years more in college—sixteen in all—they go out and undertake the work of life. Their lack of fitness for it appals them. In some instances, a number of years more is spent in university preparation for the professions. At the age of 26 or 27 men are concerned with the problem of raising enough funds to live when they ought to be raising families. They become dawdlers, men without ambition, dilettantes.

"College education is strung out over an unnecessarily long period. For years the tail of college preparation has wagged the high school dog. It's a long process in college of 'getting ready' for life and work—not enough of life and work itself.

"The University of California has attempted a partial solution of the problem. It has succeeded in combining the purely theoretical with the intensely practical. One half of the student's time is spent in classroom and laboratory; the remaining half is devoted to extra-mural activities. The men are put to work on actual, not imaginary problems—not in the college laboratory, but in factory and workshop, and the University gives these men full credit for work done outside its walls.

Classic Training.

"Classic training in Latin and Greek, emphasis on abstractions, belles lettres, and the 'ologies have their roots deep down in the soil of scholastic antiquity. Such training suited the needs of 'gentlemen' in the days of Colet and Erasmus, but it no longer meets the demands of modern times. I can understand and believe in the old definition of 'education'—handing down to successive generations the inheritance of the race—but save me from the inheritance that will make me starve. The whole educational purpose is too much concerned with a civilization that has passed away.

"The discovery of coal, the utilization of steam, the expansion of trade, introduction of popular govern-

ment, the cheapening of printing, the use of newspapers and magazines have made a new civilization. This is not an age of refinement of discourse or of exchange of views upon the curiosities of recondite literature. A curriculum based on outworn essentials has fallen down. It does not work. The intelligence demanded is not a literary intelligence.

"The core and center of our public school teaching as well as of our college training needs to be completely changed. The English school boy of 1700 passed from school to a leisured society of landed gentlemen. To-day they go out into a world of trade and industry. It is preparation along these lines that is urgent. A life of literature, minute discourse and composition with the pen is possible only for a few. The continuation of our bookish, literary-centered course of study is therefore absurd. In an industrial nation our government supported schools and colleges are educating the people away from industry. The modernization of the college course will mean its increasing adaptation to the needs of the public service and of industry."

College Man's Opportunities.

"What in your opinion are the opportunities to-day for college men in the professional walks of life?"

"My advice to the City College boys is, 'go into engineering, mining, electricity, business—but not law. Let the young men apply their creative imagination and constructive genius to the problems of manufacture, of steam, of engineering. Those are corners of industry where they are in demand most. Those are the fields in which they can render the best service to the city and to the country.

"The legal and medical professions are overcrowded. Just now better opportunities and greater rewards are to be had elsewhere.

"Do not give the impression that I am trying to keep gifted young men away from the law. I love law and rejoice in its practice. But it is not unlikely to prove a disheartening struggle until the age of forty, unless the young man's father is rich or a practicing lawyer and can prepare the way for his son.

"The law to-day is not what it was in the days when Marshall was alive. It is quite different from the law that Erskine, Elderman, Coke and Blackstone knew. In the world's estimate to-day the most successful lawyers are

not those who know sheer law best, but those who best know how to get clients.

"The law has its fascination. But to my mind it is all a question of where a man can do his best work. Most men cannot do their best work when they are shabby and hungry, unless they have a mission which fastens their gaze on another world than this—and there are but few such.

"The young men of the College should broaden their vision west—to irrigation, and all other wonderful enterprises that are developing that part of the country at a record-breaking pace. The West is pregnant with possibilities. The college youth should turn his eyes south to the South American republics.

Spanish and Engineering.

"If I were a young man back at college I should look with distended eyes toward Spanish countries. I would study Spanish and engineering, certain that here was a whole new sphere for conquest—vast, rich, yet untouched—which challenges enterprising, heroic, pioneer souls to come and take possession of it, and to put its unbounded resources at the disposal of all mankind.

Cultured Business Men.

"Some of the most distinguished graduates of the College are business men. Right here let me add—to believe that the only people who keep up culture and maintain the old esthetic lore are those in the 'learned professions' is foolish. The illusion was dispelled long ago. Laymen in business possess private libraries which they read. For broad culture they ramify in more directions than do the narrow specialists in professional life. It is idle folly to believe that a monopoly of culture is possessed by men who sit around by the fireside and spin fine theories."

Teaching as a Profession.

"Many men of the College contemplate entering the teaching profession. Recent developments in the elementary school system have been a source of worry not only to those engaged in teaching but to those who plan to enter the service. Appointments have been scarce; deserved promotions have temporarily been denied, and cuts in budget appropriations have been threatened." Before departing, the reporter asked the President of the Board of Education whether he had a message of good cheer for the discouraged.

"Conditions, just at present," he replied, "are not good. No appointments have been made for a year. The financial situation is not very favorable. But present conditions, I am in great hope, will shortly take a turn for the better.

"The young men must bear in mind that at best the money prizes in teaching are not alluring. After twenty-one years, fifteen or sixteen of which have been spent in preparation, \$720 for three years, with an increase thereafter of \$80 a year until the maximum of \$1800 is reached is not a bright inducement.

"But teaching is the noblest profession in the world. The teacher's only reward and real incentive is his love of children and his great desire to serve them. To-day, the members of the teaching order, as of old the members of the monastic orders, must take the vows of poverty."

An interview with Oscar Lowinson, '88, Architect and Engineer, will appear in our next issue. Get his practical suggestions.

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH TO FOREIGNERS WANTED

Y. M. C. A. Calls for Industrial Workers—Bible Classes Started—Trip to Ellis Island.

Edward Wohlers was elected Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. at the last meeting. Stark is this term's Chairman of the Industrial Committee, and Overin, Assistant. Those intending to take up the teaching of English to foreigners and managing boys' clubs, all voluntary work, should make application to the Committee.

The Bible Classes of the Association are starting this week. On the bulletin board will be found a schedule of all the classes. Further information may be obtained from Secretary Hood in Room 16-A.

A trip to Ellis Island in the near future for the purpose of acquainting interested students with conditions there, is now contemplated.

The Erasmus Club will hold its first meeting of the term on Thursday, 12 M. in Room 218. All Erasmusians in the College are urgently requested to attend the meeting as plans for the present term will be discussed.

The Campus

A Journal of News and Comment

Vol XVII. October 6, 1915 No. 3

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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.

It seems lamentable, indeed, that this College, with its modern equip-

ment, should be handicapped by the toleration of antedeluvian water fountains. THE CAMPUS has persistently advocated the remedying of this evil. The water from the various working fountains of the College, (which, by the way, are few in number), is usually warm and inspid. There is no real reason why the drinking fountains should not be regulated so as to permit a fair-sized stream of water to reach the mouth of the thirsty student.

At present, the fountain defeats the very purpose for which it was designed, namely, the prevention of the placing of the mouth upon the fountain itself. Why not put the drinking places in working order once and for all?

Dr. Henry Merzer of the Class of 1874, a prominent lawyer of this city, passed away the latter part of the summer.

NOTICE

The Joint Committee on Discipline has found Mr. Morris Weidenbaum, Upper Sophomore 2, guilty of handing in as his own work a Political Science note-book which was the work of another student. The Committee has imposed on Mr. Weidenbaum the following penalty: 1. The requirement of additional or superior work in Political Science in order to obtain credit for the course. 2. Exclusion from all extra-curricular activities during the present college year. 3. Transmission of this notice to his parents and its publication on the bulletin boards of the Student Council and the Athletic Association, and in THE CAMPUS.

The Committee has also found Mr. Leo Redler, Lower Junior 4, guilty of dishonesty during the final examination in Philosophy 21. The Committee has imposed on Mr. Redler the following penalty: 1. The loss of all credits for the term's work. 2. Exclusion from all extra-curricular activities during the present college year. 3. Transmission of this notice to his parents and its publication on the bulletin boards of the Student Council and the Athletic Association, and in THE CAMPUS.

(Signed) Daniel G. Krinowsky,
Secretary of the Committee
Carleton L. Brownson
Chairman

THE CAMPUS is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Henry Moskowitz, '99, President of the Civil Service Commission in reference to the report appearing in the last issue of THE CAMPUS concerning his address at the City College Club on Saturday evening, September 25th.

Dr. Moskowitz thanks THE CAMPUS for its very intelligent comments on his address. To quote from Dr. Moskowitz's letter, "If the newspapers had more reporters who are able to grasp ideas as well as you, the readers would have more knowledge as a result of their newspaper habit."

This praise, coming from one of our Alma Mater's most distinguished and loyal sons, a man well known in public circles, is indeed gratifying. Here's hoping for more.

The Editor of THE CAMPUS gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a check for \$10.00 from Henry S. Schneider, '87 for the Biological Fund. He also desires to state that he has delivered the check to the custodians of the fund.

New Student Council Orders

February, '16 Re-election

The new Student Council met last Friday at 3 P. M., Daniel G. Krinowsky presiding. After the reading of the minutes, the Student Council Election Committee, Melville A. Shauer, chairman, reported that the following men had been elected members of the Council:

JUNE, 1916—

Ralph Guinness
Norman Salit
Jacob Weinstein, ex-officio.

FEBRUARY, 1917—

Harry W. Schachter
Milton Schattman
Genio Reale, ex-officio.

JUNE, 1917—

Joseph Lightcap
Milton Tannenbaum
David Pisk, ex-officio

FEBRUARY, 1918—

Solomon Lasky
Harry Lifschitz, ex-officio.

JUNE, 1918—

Arthur Blutreich
Irving Levy, ex-officio.

FEBRUARY, 1919—

L. Berg
Martin Meyer, ex-officio.

JUNE, 1919—

Behrman

Mr. Shauer recommended a new election in the February, 1916 Class, because they believed that the election was not run off in a legitimate manner. It seems that Mr. Krinowsky charged that Sam. Kramer, '15, had no right to take charge of the election, not being a member of the '16 Class.

During a discussion on the question of accepting the Committee's report, Mr. Kaplan provoked much mirth when he accused Mr. Kramer of obtaining the ballot box under false pretences. He mentioned in his accusation Messrs. Herzenberg and Kassenbrock, who with Mr. Kramer, interrupted him to deny all charges.

Mr. Kaplan stated that he had given the box to Kassenbrock, from whom it strayed to Mr. Kramer. The latter denied stealing it. He confessed that Mr. Kassenbrock had asked him to watch it. Kassenbrock wouldn't state how Kramer got the box.

The Committee's report was finally accepted, thereby re-opening nominations for the February, 1916 councilors.

All Registration Cards must be in to-day. Failure to return your card to the Dean's office will mean the dropping of your name from the rolls of the College.

The Editor of THE CAMPUS acknowledges the receipt of a letter from Harry Lifschitz, President of the Sophomore Class. We are extremely sorry that space absolutely forbids the publication of his lengthy communication. We sincerely regret the error in proof-reading that inverted the order of election results in the last issue of THE CAMPUS. Accept our sincere apologies and permit us to remind you that the Editorial Board is absolutely impartial.

We Get a Write-Up

Last Friday evening, THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION held a joint meeting with the members of THE CAMPUS Board. Charlie Brisk, '10, Lorenz Reich, '11, and Jerry Ziegler, '14, entertained the youngsters until 12 at night. Lewis Mayers, the founder of THE CAMPUS, who is ill with typhoid fever and Bernard Shalek, President of the Association, who had a severe attack of bronchitis, were unable to attend.

Louis Ogust, '10, was too busy entertaining his fiancée, to entertain the new Board and Dame Rumor has it that Freddie Zorn was similarly occupied.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, October 6—

4 P. M., Organ Recital.

8 P. M., Smoker of Menorah Society, City College Club, 302 Madison Avenue.

Thursday, October 7—

12 M., Classical Society.

Philosophical Society, lecture by Prof. Cohen: "Rationalism and Nationalism."

Menorah, Boro President Marcus M. Marks will lecture.

1 P. M., Math. Society, Prof. Philips on "Applications of Algebra, Geometry, etc. to the Business World."

5 P. M., Chemical Society.

Friday, October 8—

4 P. M., FLAG RUSH.

Sunday, October 10—

4 P. M., Organ Recital.

Tuesday, October 12—

1 P. M., Forum of Menorah.

Wednesday, October 13—

4 P. M., Organ Recital.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

The Baseball Series will be inaugurated to-morrow at 4 P. M. with a Faculty-Senior Baseball game. The Inter-Class Series will follow in the following order, the dates to be announced to-day:

1916 versus 1918
 1917 versus 1919
 1916 versus 1919
 1917 versus 1918
 1916 versus 1917
 1918 versus 1919

Manager Bracken has selected the following list of umpires in the order of their seniority:

Felix Kramer, Chief Umpire, H. Manz, Ray Lease, Thomas Smythe, F. H. Rank, Adolph Morris, A. Rosenberg, Allan Conover, Henry W. Tucker, and William Cairns. The '18 men, Tucker and Cairns, are necessary only because of the need of a disinterested umpire for the '16 and '17 game.

The following are the rules for the Inter-Class Series, all of which are to be adhered to strictly:

1. All property is chargeable to the manager of the Class team to be returned or paid for as per bill.
2. Umpires must be selected from the official list of ten.
3. Each team manager shall submit to the manager of the opposing team not later than October 8th, three umpires from the official list.
4. Each team manager shall select not later than Monday, October 11th, one umpire from the list submitted by the opposing manager.
5. The two umpires thus selected shall officiate at the game and shall have full authority in accordance with the regulations.
6. In the event of the umpires not being selected in accordance with the above, Manager James J. Bracken will nominate the umpires.
7. The upper class shall be designated as the home team.
8. The field and stand shall be opened at 3 P. M.
9. Official team practice shall commence at 4.00 P. M. The lower class shall have possession of the field till 4.10 P. M., at which time the upper class shall take the field. Batter-up at 4.15 P. M.
10. In the event of the non-appearance of either team at 4.15 P. M., the umpire shall forfeit the game to the team on the field.

11. The official field is the South Diamond. The upper class may conduct infield practice thereon from 3-4 P. M. The lower class may use the North Diamond for the same purpose.

12. Each team shall consist of not more than 24 players and one manager, all uniformed, if possible, who may occupy players' bench. No others will be ALLOWED on the field.

13. Scorers and press representatives shall occupy the row of seats behind the home plate. The second and third rows in the rear of the plate are reserved for distinguished guests. Two sections behind the home plate shall be reserved for others than members of competing classes. The two extreme south sections shall be reserved for members of the lower competing class. The two sections to the immediate north of the visitors' sections shall be reserved for the upper competing class.

Track Notices

The election of the cross-country and track Captains takes place to-day at 3.45 P. M. in the A. A. Room. Men from the Eighteen Class are wanted as junior assistants. Those desirous of competing should meet to-day in the A. A. Room at 3.45 P. M.

Ted Greenbaum, Acting Manager of the Varsity Track Team says that he wants to meet the following '19 men, Thursday, at 12, ready for their first practice:

Murray, Hilskey, Dash, Friedman, Fleischman, Chessen, Wettels, Tichinsky, H. Cohen, S. Cohen, Domiano, Natapoff, Goldberg, Marks, Baehr, Petito, Hervey, Lichtegnian, Biegeleisen, Lunny, Karsten, Friedlander, Kurzman.

The above-named men and all other Freshies who have any sort of ability should be in the Gym, in running costume.

Swimming

Regular swimming practice is to take place every Tuesday and Friday, at 4. Mr. Meehan is to take charge of the team. Other dates for practice are to be published later.

Freshman Basketball

Freshman basketball practice will start on Wed., Oct. 13th and will take place regularly on Wednesdays and Fridays. Candidates for the team are requested to keep these afternoons free as far as possible. Green physical examination cards are required of all men.

Hereafter the Gymnasium Building will be open from 5 to 6 P. M. every day except Monday for all volunteer work. This applies to both the Exercising Hall and the Swimming Pool. Beginning with October 7th, the Gym will open, in addition, on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoon. On Saturdays, however, the pool will be closed.

Manager Is. Ornstein would like to meet, to-day at 1, in the A. A. Room, three Sophomores and four Freshmen who desire to try out for the Junior Assistant Basketball managership.

LARGE GATHERING AT FRESHMAN Y.M.C.A. DINNER Rev. Dr. Melish of Brooklyn and Prof. Duggan, Speakers

The Freshman Class was dined by the College Y. M. C. A. on the evening of Monday, September 28th, in the Faculty Lunch Room. So large a crowd attended that it was difficult to provide sufficient accommodations. The total number included many of the Faculty, upper classmen and newcomers.

President Austin, the Chairman, in his welcoming talk to the '19 Class, urged the members to enter the activities of the Association, the Bible Classes, Industrial and Deputation work.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Melish, of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, who delivered a stirring and impressive address. "We in the outside world," said he, "judge an institution by its men; and so City College has the highest mark; one of its noblest gentlemen and finest examples was a man interested greatly in you, whose memory you now cherish—I mean Edward M. Shepard."

Dr. Melish then drew a parable of life at its best and worst, in abandoned farms, and gnarled trees in a deserted orchard, and a cultivated and well-kept tract. "Our life is also like a virgin forest which calls for seed and waits for men. Transform it to the likeness

which we dimly see. Make your life the creature of the intellect. Cut down the thickets in the wilderness; drain the swamps and till the grain fields which you convert of them; then build a home. Put your whole spirit in it and tame that wild thing called life.

"A new year opens for you all, yes, for you who have been here before and for you who are now starting your college careers. You are all expected to become trained men, capable of solving problems that arise. Your courses will cultivate your moral life, for there is a gain of moral stature in mental work."

Professor Duggan then spoke for the Faculty. He told the assembly that it was true that college life consists of more than mere routine of class room work; that the atmosphere, the associations, the environment, count. "This is the age of ambition," said he, "ambition for marks and honors. But the opportunities for service are sometimes slighted. Join a Bible Class, for all literature—if nothing else—is unintelligible without a knowledge of that great book."

Professor Duggan, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Association, declared that a great affection exists among the alumni of the College for the Y. M. C. A. activities, and he urged those present to do their part.

"We have a live institution, as is evidenced so well right here," he said, "for even though many of you live a great distance off, you found it possible to add to this splendid gathering."

Our Population Now 1885

The College registration this year numbers 1885 students as compared with 1497 last year. This is the biggest registration in the history of the College. There are 543 new students, of whom 128 come from Townsend Harris and 414 from other institutions, making a ratio of about 3 to 1 high school students compared to those from Harris.

Snappy Clothes for College Men!

MANUFACTURER DIRECT TO YOU

Correctly Tailored Suits & Overcoats from \$10.⁵⁰ to \$13.⁵⁰

Wholesale, that would cost you \$20.00 to \$28.00 at any retail clothing store in this city. No tremendous advertising, enormous rents, big payrolls and huge profits. Hence our price to you.

Our loft is at 54 East
11 Street (7th Floor)

H. MARCUS & CO.

Under no obligations
to buy. Come up!

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find one dollar for renewal of my subscription to THE CAMPUS. I enjoy reading your excellent little sheet which no alumnus can do without. I commend the practical suggestions offered in Julius Hyman's article.

I was a graduate of the last year of the old Commercial Course, in 1882, and have never regretted the extra year. The stenography I learned from Prof. Waleworth and John Baumeister have been of great value both while in College and ever since. The book-keeping I learned there has made me able to manage family estates as Executor and has been the means of securing financial independence for more than one member of the family and useful, as well, in auditing accounts of the House Committee and financial committees of the City College Club, Schoolmasters' Club and other social organizations. It was of value, also, in the Building and Loan Association of which I am a director. Hyman is always practical and his mind is fertile in suggestions for practical benefit. I regard Julius as a modern Franklin in his application of the various theories he becomes acquainted with in his reading and association with men of affairs at the Club, and elsewhere.

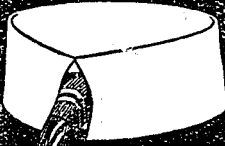
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Yours for C. C. N. Y.,
H. G. Schneider, '87.

(Continued from Page 1)
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Big Doings in Menorah Week

The Menorah Society is entering upon the sixth year of its activity in the College with many new plans and policies which it hopes to carry out with the co-operation of the students of the College. This Monday week the Society is initiating a series of intensive activities which are to be typical of the work the Society intends to do during the year.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS**Electrical Exposition and Motor Show of 1915**

October 6th to 16th

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

Lexington Avenue and 47th Street, New York City
Free admission to Students between 11 A.M. and 2 P. M.

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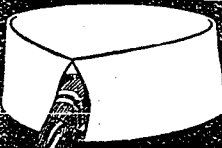
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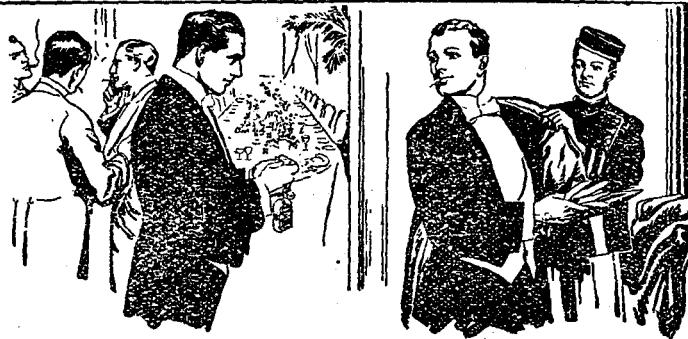
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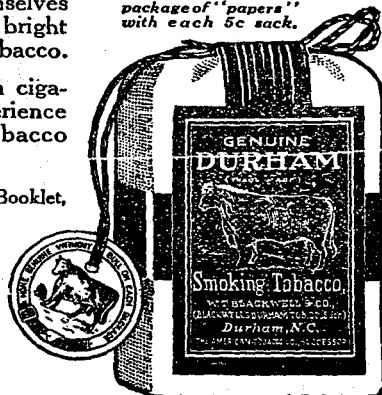
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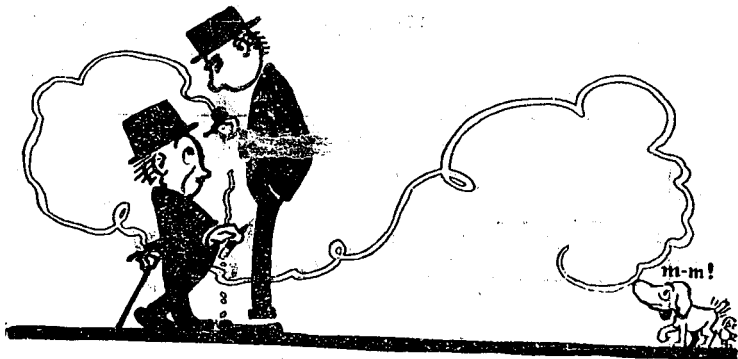
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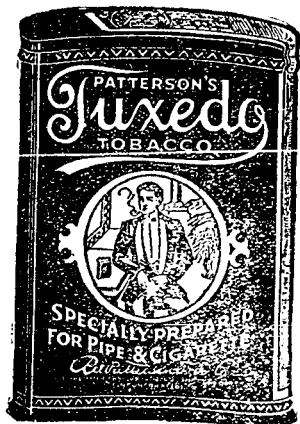
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