

# The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVII.

OCTOBER 13, 1915

No. 4

## ILLUMINATING SYSTEM FOR STADIUM DONATED BY MR. LEWISOHN

Field Lighting on "Citizenship  
Day Celebration," Oct. 29

A complete lighting system for the Stadium with provision for temporary connections to the field for stage lighting by means of a portable cable, is now in the process of installation through the generosity of the donor of the structure, Mr. Adolph Lewisohn. The cost is estimated at several thousand dollars.

The contract calls for the completion of the electrical work on October 27th. On Friday, October 29th, it will be put in operation for the first time, when the "Citizenship Day Celebration" will be held in the Stadium. Dr. Frederick Howe, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration is the Chairman of Mayor Mitchell's Arrangements Committee and Mr. Barclay the Secretary.

It is probable that the form of entertainment will be a patriotic drama or an appropriate photo-play, with some sort of a celebration following. Arrangements are still tentative, but definite announcements of the program of the event are expected to appear shortly.

While the portable cable scheme will illuminate a considerable portion of the field, this arrangement is entirely temporary and the lighting of the grounds for other evening events—a feasible idea in authoritative circles—is thus far unprovided for. Other items in the equipment of the field are in the hands of the Board of Estimate, but in view of its rigid stand for economy, any move in this direction will be necessarily slow. Not before next spring will the field be ready for regular, systematic use, it was learned lately from Prof. Storey, Director of the Stadium and activities related to it, but the cinder paths may be used without any restriction.

### Associate Alumni to Meet

At College October 16th  
The Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni will convene in the Faculty Room of the College on Saturday, October 16th, at 8 P. M.

## PROFESSOR FRIEDBURG RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Trustees Make More Important  
Faculty Changes—Resigning  
Professor to Use Private Laboratory.

Many important changes in the personnel of the Faculty were made by the Board of Trustees of the College at the meeting on September 27th.

Professor L. Henry Friedburg, after thirty years of service at City College, has been retired from the Associate Professorship in the Chemistry Department. He now receives his well-earned pension for the rest of his life, which we hope will be filled with many more years of useful service.

The continued use of his private laboratory was bestowed upon him, together with the title of "Associate Professor Emeritus." We shall therefore have the pleasure of still seeing Professor Friedburg about the College.

Professor Friedburg graduated from Goettingen in 1870. He was for a time assistant to the famous R. W. Bunsen, the inventor of the Bunsen Burner, and also Kekule. He was Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology at the American College and at Flower Hospital and Medical College. Professor Friedburg has edited numerous papers on analytic and organic chemistry. He holds various patents and was the editor and translator of Kobert's "Practical Toxicology for Physicians and Students."

Among the resignations from the Faculty formally accepted was that of Norris A. Brisco, who, as was announced before, has gone to the Iowa State University to become head of the Department of Economics there. Others who resigned were: A. J. Klein, (History) who went to Wheaton College as head of the Department of History and Social Science; H. Wheeler Powell, '83, formerly Tutor in the Mathematics Department; and G. Benjamin, (History).

The following appointments and motions were made: Harold... June, '14, appointing... Tutor in English... made Tutor... term in place of... (Continued on page 5)

## OSCAR LOWINSON, '88, ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER, DISCUSSES COLLEGE MAN'S OPPORTU- NITIES IN HIS PROFESSION.

Interviewed by David Rosenstein, '16.

Is there any relationship between engineering—"the science of construction" and salesmanship—"the art of putting it across?"

Have you ever thought of linking up the two?

"I wish after finishing my engineering course, instead of jumping into professional work that I had gotten a job at no salary or very little salary to sell goods; it would have saved me thousands of dollars," declared Mr. Oscar Lowinson, '88, a leading architect and engineer in the city, in an interview with THE CAMPUS representative.

Can the City College institute professional courses leading to architectural and engineering degrees?

Can the undergraduate combine collegiate instruction with work in the drafting room?

What bearing has theoretical instruction upon actual practice in engineering?

Will the engineer replace the lawyer in the management of city affairs?  
**Engineering and Salesmanship.**

"As you are well aware, the fine arts differ from the constructive professions in this respect—the former are concerned largely with theories and abstractions, the latter with material things. Not only do architecture and engineering demand thoroughness in fundamental training, a prime requisite, but they require, in addition, the ability to handle men. The engineer must be a man of vision. He must possess a fertile, creative mind, but he must also be an applied psychologist, schooled in the ways of men, aware of their foibles and able to meet them.

"To gain this insight into the 'human factors' that enter into business relationships, I can recommend no better preparation than learning how to sell. I do not care what the man sells—clothing, books, or furniture—his selling experience will stand him in good stead during his professional career. I know of no more practical way of learning how to deal with men. The salesman worth his salt knows how to adapt himself to varying conditions; he knows how to inspire confidence. He rapidly acquires an easy address, a convincing attitude, an attractive personality." It occurred to the reporter that in these remarks of

Mr. Lowinson, some student might find a valuable suggestion as to the most profitable way of spending his summer—a perplexing problem to the college man, usually.

"Engineering has its commercial as well as its creative side, one inseparable from the other. The engineer who aspires to leadership in his profession can afford to neglect neither. The average business man who invests money in a new building enterprise or proposed engineering scheme has no means of determining the ability of his professional adviser, save by hearsay or by a personal conference. Time and again in my experience, I have found men who knew little of the professional side of the undertaking of which they talked so glibly, but who succeeded in deceiving their backers into believing that they were experts.

"In other words, they knew how to 'bluff' it through. In the building industry, there is a large group, seventy per cent, I should judge, which has never had any training, but which relies on ready loans, cheap work and early sale after completion to come through successfully and earn profits. It is idle folly to reason with the speculator.

"The architect or the engineer must possess the qualities of the good business man as well as professional ability. Thousands of able draftsmen, graduates of universities where the theoretical training given is thorough, are drawing the same salary now as twenty years ago simply because they are unable to look at a project from the business man's point of view. They are in a position similar to the one occupied by the brief clerk in a lawyer's office. They have had their noses to the grindstone too long. They know all about geometrical projections, angles of inclination, weights of beams, strains and estimates of strength of material, but they do not know human beings. These technical considerations follow only after the business man has been induced to invest—and what is an architectural feat may not always be a commercial success," Mr. Lowinson remarked in reflective tones.

Here we were interrupted by an assistant who brought in designs and specifications for Mr. Lowinson's approval. Leisurely I examined atlases heaped up on the floor and numerous pictures of buildings planned by Mr.

Lowinson. I returned the impish smiles of the grimacing elfin gargoyle which peeped out at me from nook and wall. In one corner of the room hung a City College certificate attesting that Oscar Lowinson had completed the work equivalent to a Civil Engineering degree. In the days of Professor Compton a vocational course for civil engineers was offered to graduates of the Science department with higher standing.

"Why cannot our College revert to its old practice of giving vocational courses? Is there any objection to the granting of professional degrees by City College?" I asked.

"In the days of President Webb the objection was a theoretical one. The technical question was raised whether the College should grant a professional degree to anybody, on the ground that it was a public institution, supported by city funds. But with the passing of time, that question has been relegated to the background. To-day, I suppose it is all a matter of finances and equipment, and on these two points of administration, you see, I am not qualified to speak.

"However, if we set these two points aside temporarily, I see no reason why the College cannot give courses leading to engineering degrees as, for instance, the history of engineering, topographical drawing, descriptive geometry, structural design, strength of materials, specifications, masonry construction. We need no longer fear that we are competing with other institutions; more students clamor for instruction than can be provided for. **Theory and Practice.**

"To make college work more valuable, there must, of course, be a correlation of theory and practice," the reporter submitted. "Is there any prejudice among professional men against permitting inexperienced undergraduates to work in their draft-rooms?"

"Your question is hard to answer," Mr. Lowinson said. "It all depends upon conditions. For example, at present we are passing through a period of quiescence. Professional men are not earning enough, and many are without work altogether. But I am certain that during the rush period, many men would be glad to permit beginners to enter their offices and assist in tracing work. The young man can hardly expect to be put to work on designs and plans until he lands on his feet and develops the ability to use instruments and brains, and to use them with speed.

It is absolutely essential that the professional man should continue his theoretical study throughout his career. The knowledge obtained in school lays only the basis upon which experience must build. "But, I may say this—unless a man is thoroughly grounded in his theoretical and collegiate work, he may get into the wrong ditch and find it hard to extricate himself. The average professional man, too busy with the practical end—the preparing of specifications, the drawing of contracts and the like, soon forgets his theory. He is forced to go to a consultant solely because he is rusty on matters, he has neglected. It is the man who possesses the qualifications we have already discussed and who is good in theory that usually ends up with a consulting practice.

"From the financial point of view, and generally speaking, the best opportunities are to be had in the commercial side of engineering. The biggest contractors are engineers. Subway work is all in the hands of engineers. The Public Service Commission alone has probably one thousand engineering employees.

"The professional idealist, however, who sees in his work a chance to improve things and possesses a true, creative instinct should, by all means, continue. The world needs such men and is willing to reward them. But unless this power is strongly developed he should occupy himself with the commercial side of his work—his engineering course is no failure if he handles the commercial end.

"I might add here that the constructive professions are roving professions. Few men retain permanent positions. Help is taken on periodically as work increases, and again discharged when it decreases. It is a constant process of getting and looking for a job, and there is nothing to be ashamed of to apply for one. Graduates of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, probably the finest architectural school in the world, practicing for twenty years, frequently call at my office in search of employment. **Efficiency Engineers.**

"I do not wish to don the garb of a prophet, but from observation and discussion, I am convinced that twenty-five years from now city governments will be run by engineering experts. For many years lawyers have been running our government with the aid of politicians. Experience seems to prove that lawyers are inefficient as business men, and politicians surely

are inefficient as administrators. We Americans have been too apt to 'guess' instead of to 'know.' We have muddled through city affairs instead of entrusting them in the hands of engineers who by natural inclination and training are determined to save, and will leave nothing to haphazard, wasteful methods. The American business man's astuteness seems to stop short of his city government. The City College can render no greater service to New York than turning out technically-trained city managers. In this respect Germany is leagues ahead of us."

In agriculture our country has passed beyond the stage of haphazard methods of farming. "Tickle the soil with a hoe and it will smile with a harvest" is giving way to scientific, intensive agriculture as outlined by government stations. Why not use the same methods in municipal affairs? Have we not here a way out of the difficulty of combining popular control with administrative efficiency?

Mr. Oscar Lowinson is a director of The New York Society of Architects and a member of The American Society of Civil Engineers, and the National Fire Prevention Association. He has assisted in drafting the building code for New York City. In connection with the Committee on Public Safety he has helped frame factory laws for the prevention of fires. A "Handbook for the Use of Architects" containing a codification of New York City laws was prepared under Mr. Lowinson's direction.

Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '88, philanthropist and business man, has been interviewed for THE CAMPUS. See what he says in our next issue.

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The lecture by Prof. Guthrie on "The State Constitutional Convention of 1915" before the Civic Club was postponed due to conflicts with other societies and will be delivered tomorrow in the Philosophy Lecture Hall. The change was made to enable the students to take advantage of the rare opportunity of being informed from an authoritative source on this subject. Next Tuesday Professor Guthrie will lecture in P. S. 63, Fourth Street and Avenue A on "The Making of the Constitution." This is one of a series of lectures on the Federal Government.

#### NOV. 1st GENERAL RE-EXAM. DAY

November 1st is the date for all College re-examinations. This is unusually early and the reason assigned is that while formerly those who failed in their subject resumed the lower course so late as to be a distinct handicap, this condition will be decidedly obviated by an earlier re-examination date. Another change is that all those departments which formerly required students who failed the re-examination to drop their advanced course, will this term allow students to re-enter the lower subject.

#### 63 C. C. N. Y. Students Holders of State Scholarships

The College has been notified by the State Department of Education that 63 of its students are this term holders of State Scholarships. This is an exceptionally large figure, inasmuch as the total number of holders in the state is about 500.

The scholarships are awarded for proficiency in the Regents' Examinations and pay \$100 annually. There were 35 City College holders in 1913 and 48 in 1914.

#### Prof. Schapiro's "War of the European Cultures" Attracts Foreign Attention

Prof. Schapiro's recent article on "The War of the European Cultures" has attracted considerable attention in England and France. It was widely reproduced and commented upon in the press of these countries and the Paris *Revue Internationale de Sociologie* (May, 1915) translated almost the entire article because, as the editor declared, it had "le merite d'une abondante suggestion d'idees."

#### Chemistry Notes

Dr. Estabrooke was elected President of the Chemistry Teachers' Club at the last meeting. On October 16th Dr. Curtis will read a paper before the Society.

In the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for the current month, Prof. Baskerville had an article on "The Rate of Evaporation of Ether from Oils and its Application in Oil-Ether Colonic Anesthesia."

President Addresses Schoolmasters  
"Expertness in Education" was the subject of an address made by President Mezes before the Schoolmaster's Club at the Aldene Club rooms, last Saturday.

### News of the Clubs

The first meeting of the C. C. N. Y. Rifle Club was held in the A. A. Room last Thursday and thirty members were enrolled. The following officers were elected:

Nathan Hale Lerner.....President  
 Vice-President....Harry E. Schaffer  
 Sec'y-Treasurer.....George Nelson

The Club begins practice this week. The free use of a nearby armory range and of Springfield rifles has been obtained, so that practically the only expense will be for ammunition. Every member is expected to spend two afternoons a week from 3 to 5, on the range. Dr. Estabrooke, Prof. Pedersen and Prof. Holton have consented to lend the Club their valuable aid. More men are wanted to join. For further information see any of the officers or the bulletin board in the A. A. Room.

The Quill Club held its third meeting last Thursday. Stories were read by Price, Forgione and Schneider, and "Yip" Horowitz read a humorous rondeau. During the discussion Dr. Crowne, who was present, brought out the point that there were practically no stories of high school life in New York.

At the Biological Society meeting, H. Cohen, '16, was elected Vice-President to take the place of Edelman, '16. New members were admitted and talks given by Gramet, '16, and Cohen. Dr. Goldfarb let the ensuing discussion.

Prof. Sherman of Columbia University addressed the Chemical Society of this College on the subject of "Enzymes," last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was attended by a large crowd, as usual, showing the interest taken in the lectures of the Club.

The Boys' High Club elected the following officers for the present term:  
 C. Greenfield.....President  
 A. Morris.....Vice-President  
 Samuelson.....Secretary  
 Bolser.....Treasurer

The Club meets every other Thursday in Room 214. The Club expects to have a football team this term.

The Clinton Club will elect its officers at the next meeting which will be held to-morrow at 1 P. M. in Room 14.

The Cercle Jusserand has resumed sessions for the new College year. The officers have been elected as follows:

Harry Reiman.....President  
 Herman Jampel.....Vice-President  
 Friedman.....Secretary

The meetings will be held on Fridays at 1.15 P. M. in Room 209. All students with any interest whatsoever in the French language should make it their business to join. Professor Downer expects to hold a sociable once every month at his home. That ought to be an added attraction.

The Herberman Classical Society will hold a meeting this Thursday at 12 M. in Room 220.

### Senior—Junior Oration Contest

About sixteen candidates have submitted their subjects for the prize-speaking try-outs to be held on October 22d, at 3 P. M. in Room 221.

Dr. Mosher says that the outlook for Prize-Speaking Night is very encouraging. All the topics selected are excellent and are capable of the finest development.

### Two C. C. N. Y. Men Enter Harvard

George D. Hirsch, '16, and John M. Connolly, members of the staff of last year's CAMPUS Board have entered Harvard.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, October 13—

4 P. M. Baseball—'17 vs. '19.

Organ Recital, Great Hall.

Thursday, October 14—

12 M. Civics Club, Prof. Guthrie on "The 1915 State Constitutional Convention," Room 306.

Herbermann Classical Society, R'm 220.

Manual Anvil Club, Room 5.

12 M. Fresh-Soph Track Meet.

Friday, October 15—

3 P. M. Baseball—'17 vs. '18.

4 P. M. FLAG RUSH, Jasper Oval.

Saturday, October 16—

8 P. M. Alumni Association meets in Faculty Room.

Sunday, October 17—

4 P. M. Organ Recital.

Monday, October 18—

3 P. M. Baseball—'16 vs. '19.

Tuesday, October 19—

1 P. M. Menorah Meeting.

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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.

The announcement that the re-examinations to remove last term's deficiencies would be held on Monday, November 1st, has raised a storm of student protest. The fact that during the past year the reexaminations were held after the Thanksgiving and Easter vacations led all of us to believe that the same procedure would be followed this year. Four weeks time may be considered sufficient notice for students to prepare for their trials, but when we take into consideration the fact that these students are busy with their present term's work we feel that they should be allowed a few days, such as are afforded by the Thanksgiving holidays, for concentrated preparation. Remembering that the unfortunates who have reexaminations have not studied the subject under an instructor's guidance for more than five months should materially influence the decision.

THE CAMPUS feels that it is expressing the unanimous opinion of the Student Body when it petitions the Faculty, by means of this editorial, to

postpone the date of reexaminations from Monday, November 1st, to Monday, November 29th.

## New Society Rulings

The Board of Trustees in full conclave on September 27th, adopted the following as section 43 of Article XI of the By-Laws:

### SOCIETIES

No societies shall exist in the College except by the permission of the Board of Trustees; and any society may be dissolved, and any provision of its constitution or by-laws abrogated, by the Board of Trustees.

The President of the College shall have the immediate supervision of all societies and their time and place of meetings; and may appoint one or more committees of the Faculty to assist him in such supervision.

No society shall use the college buildings or grounds for meetings, for addresses (whether by persons connected with the College or others), or for any other activities in aid of any particular political party; and no person shall be invited to address any meeting of any society held in the College buildings or grounds except with the approval of the President or of the committee appointed by him as aforesaid. No society shall make any efforts in the College to win adherents to any particular political party, or any particular religious denominations; but nothing herein contained shall be deemed to forbid to societies the study or discussion of social, religious or political subjects, subject, however, to the supervisory power of the Board of Trustees and the President as above provided.

Permission is given for the organization of one rifle club; and the President of the College, with the aid of such committee of the Faculty as he may appoint, may arrange for the times and places of meeting and of rifle practice, for the co-operation of government officials, and for the presence of a member of the instructing staff.

The constitution or articles of association of every athletic society and rifle club shall contain an explicit provision exonerating the College, its officers and employes, and the City of New York and its officers, from any liability whatsoever for personal injuries sustained by any member or employe of such society or club through or in any event or conduct, or through the instrumentality of any equipment,



with which such society or club or any member thereof is connected; and the said constitution or articles of association shall be personally signed by every member and employe of such society and club. Such exoneration shall, from the moment of the adoption of this by-law, be deemed a part of the governing law of every such society and club.

No society, club or commercial enterprise, conducted by students, shall have authority to pledge the credit of, or incur obligation for, the College or any of its officers.

#### Student Council Elects

At the Student Council meeting last Thursday the following officers were elected:

Daniel G. Krinowsky.....President  
Norman Salit.....Vice-President  
Milton E. Schattman.....Secretary  
Professor Downer.....Treasurer

At the meeting on Friday, Herman A. Grablowsky and Herbert B. Benjamin were elected members of the Discipline Committee.

#### "The Unchastened Woman"

Louis Kaufman Anspacher, '97, who wrote "Our Children" has written his second success of the season, "The Unchastened Woman," which is being produced under the direction of Oliver Morosco, at the Thirty-Ninth Street Theatre.

In his new play Mr. Anspacher presents a convincing study of the character of a faithless woman. To bring this character vividly before his audience, he has devised a series of incidents which bring him no little credit. Mrs. Knolys, the unchastened woman, has just returned from a trip abroad where she has spent several weeks in the company of a rising young architect. With her customary lust for masculine adulation, she has played with the affections of the youth, Lawrence Sanbury by name, who has listened to her stimulating plea for the anarchy of art until he is ready to give up his devoted and hard-working wife whose labors had provided the money for the trip. Mrs. Knolys has no intention of giving up Sanbury, moreover, it is her own freedom from sin, and her knowledge of an early mistake of her husband's that prevents that worthy from interfering.

In feverish search for excitement, she calls upon her young architect and

his wife in the model tenement where they make their home, and where Mrs. Sanbury is ardently engaged in the work of social reform. Here she meets her husband's former mistress. Before the group assembles at luncheon, she makes her accusation, not violently but casually, and in the manner of a woman desirous only of letting the truth be known. Then having broken up her previous rival's happiness, she so rejoices that she plants the seeds of doubt in Mrs. Sanbury's mind. The younger woman begins to see that her husband's love is fast being won away from her.

Knowing Mrs. Knowlys' intense concern for the outward semblance of decency, the architect's wife conspires with Knolys to make his wife retract her accusation against his former mistress.

The plan is a simple one—either Mrs. Knolys must retract her accusation or her husband will enter a suit for divorce, naming Sanbury as correspondent. Defeated for the time, she signs a total disavowal, but, still unchastened in spirit, lets drop a few words which show the truth of her accusation. Having so recovered her self respect, she leaves the place where she has brought so much misery, and the young architect, comprehending the cad's part he has played, tries to regain the affections of his forgiving wife.

With Emily Stevens, who has played in the "Garden of Paradise" to play the chief role, the play takes on an importance that places it hardly second to any serious production of the season. For the most part the play is well-acted. Miss Stevens is one of the most distinctive and finished of the younger players. H. Reeves Smith plays the husband with a singular delicacy and finesse.

It took a lot of courage of a kind not usually found in American writers to create such a consistently immoral character as Mrs. Knolys. She is in the end of the play what she was in the beginning, a rich, clever, selfish adventuress, with a lust for power over men, but without the courage to yield herself utterly to any of them.

Mr. Anspacher, while in College, took little interest in College activities—which is surprising. He was a member of the then-existent Sound Money League and the Tennis Association.

**Prof. Brownson, Prof. Baskerville,  
Salit and Turner at Vassar**

Last Saturday and Sunday, delegates Egbert M. Turner and Norman Salit left for Poughkeepsie as representatives of the College, to attend the Intercollegiate Conference held in conjunction with the Fiftieth Anniversary of Vassar College and the inauguration of Dr. MacCracken as President of the College. Dean Brownson reached Vassar last night and is to represent the Faculty at the inauguration.

On Monday the Intercollegiate Conference held its first session during the course of which the different college activities were discussed. The main topic of the speeches was the ideal function of non-academic activities. Other functions of the day were the Alumnae Commemoration Exercises and the Informal Alumnae Luncheon. In the afternoon the Vassar College students, under the direction of Hazel Mackaye of Washington, D.C., gave the "Pageant of Athena" in the Out-of-Door Theatre. At night, "Vassar College Milestones," written by the alumnae, was presented by members of the New York Alumnae Dramatic Association.

At the second Student Intercollegiate Conference, held on Tuesday, the discussion continued about "Professional or Semi-Professional Coaching," "The Basis of Membership for Undergraduate Organizations," and "Academic Credit for Non-Curricular Work." Norman Salit upheld the affirmative of granting credit for non-academic activities and Egbert M. Turner spoke on the desirability of Faculty and student co-operation as shown by the workings of the Joint-Discipline Committee. In the afternoon a historical exhibition of physical training at Vassar College was given in the Circle under the direction of Harriet I. Ballantine, Director of Physical Training at Vassar College.

At the inauguration of Dr. MacCracken, which takes place today, John Huston Finley, LL.D., President of the University of the State of New York, and Commissioner of Education, and George Lyman Kittredge, LL.D., Lit. D., Professor of English at Harvard University will speak. In the evening there will be a dinner for the delegates, representatives, of the Alumni, and of the City and officers of the College.

Professor Baskerville was the representative of the University of Virginia.

**Evening Courses Greatly Enlarged  
In Registration, Courses and Faculty**

Every class in the Night College is crowded as a result of the heavy registration during the last two weeks. The figures bid fair to exceed last year's registration statistics.

Several new courses are offered and additions to the Faculty of the Session have been necessitated. The new courses are in Accountancy, Foreign Exchange, State Legislation, Chemistry 7 and 14, Latin 4B and Natural History 2. The Faculty additions from the day College are Dr. Brett, Mr. Saxton, Prof. Guthrie, Prof. Stevenson, Prof. Newton and Dr. Edwards.

**Famous Library of Clio  
Donated to English Department**

The Clonia Literary Society has turned over its entire library, consisting of some 800 books, to the English Department.

Many of the volumes have a remarkable history. Several were donated by such men as Professor Emeritus Werner; the late Professor Compton and Professor Tisdall, when they were students in the College and members of Clio.

The Society wishes to thank the German Department for so kindly housing its library during such a long period.

Officers were elected at the last meeting. They are: James Goold, President, Bertram Wolfe, Vice-President, Joseph Solomon, Secretary, H. Hirschbery, Treasurer, Samuel Friedman, Editor, and Herbert B. Benjamin, Librarian.

**Newman Banquet On Nov. 20th.**

Plans for the Annual Fall Banquet of the Newman Club are now in the hands of the Committee, Frank Smith, Chairman; Kehoe, Géhan and Haeda. The dinner will be held on November 20th in a prominent hotel of the city.

**A Correction**

THE CAMPUS of September 29 contained a report of a lecture by Dr. Friedland of the English Department. The subject was "The New Conception of Education," delivered at the Emerson Club on Sunday, September 26th.

**Here Too!**

This comes from the "News Service" of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association: "Some men are born famous, some acquire fame, and others stand in good with the News Editor."

**"Don't Fight" Says Mac to Sops.**

At a mass meeting of the '18 Class last Friday the necessity of refraining from fighting after the Flag Rush was impressed on the Sophomores.

Mac, the first speaker, showed the bad effect that promiscuous fighting has had on C. C. N. Y. "Now boys," he said, "if you lose, don't be sore losers but go straight to the gym and to your lockers, and don't congregate on the steps. If you win, don't taunt the losers but march around a bit and then disperse. On no account start any fighting. Now have I your promise not to fight?" Lifschitz, President of February, '18, promised for the Sophomores that there would be no fighting unless the Freshmen started it.

Melville Shauer added a few words on the same topic and said he understood the justice of the reservation made by the Sophomores but assured them that any erring Freshmen would be attended to by the Upper Classmen.

Mr. Holton informed the Class that tentative rules had been drawn up for the Flag Rush but as they were yet in an incomplete form they would not be announced as yet. He asked for a Sophomore to represent the Class in the framing of the rules and announced that a similar request would be made of the Freshmen.

Otto Tabor, '16, the friend and counselor of the '18 Class then gave some useful hints on the conducting of Flag Rushes. He explained how '17 lost the Rush last year and declared that '19 must lose this year lest the Freshies get too arrogant.

The meeting closed with a speech by Lifschitz, President of the February, '18 Class.

**To Test Wireless Range**

With new and powerful apparatus, donated by friends of the College, an effort will be made this winter to determine the extreme range of our wireless station.

Standard wave meters have been acquired. This apparatus can measure wireless waves nine miles long, which are of the type used in trans-Atlantic communication.

The equipment of the Poulsen arc transmitters has been improved and increased.

With this acquisition of the latest improvements in radio communication, the course in wireless bids fair to be one of the most thorough given in the country.

**Freshman Meeting**

The Freshmen held a meeting last Thursday with the purpose of preparing themselves for the Rush, scheduled to come off the following day. President Meyer of the February Class opened the meeting with a description of the tactics to be employed. He was followed by Behrman, President of the June Class, who made an excellent speech and urged the Freshmen to support the College and Class activities.

A few other announcements were made by the various class managers and the meeting adjourned.

**"Rationalism and Nationalism"**

Under the auspices of the Philosophical Society, Prof. Morris E. Cohen last Thursday delivered a lecture on "Rationalism and Nationalism" to a large body of students.

Professor Cohen traced the beginnings of Rationalism to the 18th century and asserted that it found its extreme expression in Voltaire and Thomas Paine. The old rationalism emphasized national boundaries. The New Rationalism, if the term may be used, will take into account national divisions due to race, habit, environment and tradition, but will overreach these national limitations. Its ideal will be internationalism and humanity.

**Y. M. C. A. To Slum Chinatown**

To-morrow at 5.20 P. M. the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Committee under Stark and Overin with about twenty-five volunteers in industrial work will make an exploring expedition through the wilds of Chinatown with a view of acquainting the interested students with actual conditions there. After a repast of chop suey, tea, and birds' nest soup in an oriental restaurant, the visitors will examine the "ghetto" of the lower east side, and then will go sight-seeing about the University Settlement, Mill's Hotel, (an enduring Hotel de Gink), and the Bowery Mission. Following this they will visit the Night Court to hear some cases.

On Saturday the annual trip to Ellis Island will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Tickets of admission to the Island may be had from Secretary Hood.

**Dr. Grendon Writes**

Dr. Felix Grendon of the English Department had two articles in the *New Review* lately, "La Belle Dame Sans Amour," and "John Galsworthy." In the *New Republic* also appeared the essays, "Contemporary Portraiture," and "Social Hygiene."

## ATHLETICS

## TRACK

Last year's Cross Country Team unanimously elected Joe Scarlata, '16, captain for the coming season. The team promises to be a successful one, inasmuch as we still have with us Weberpals, Schroeder, Skelding, Guinness and Joe himself. The new men, however, promise to make our veterans hustle for their jobs. Among the most promising of the lot are Cohen, Kantor, Kaufman, Soos, Siegel, and Schwartz.

Any others who have had the slightest experience or with the least inclination to take part in dual meets this fall should report to Coach MacKenzie or Manager Schaffer.

The Track Schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Thursday, October 14th, at 12 M.

Fresh-Soph Track Meet.

Friday, October 15th, at 1 P.M.

'18-'19 Cross Country Run over short course (162d Street).

Thursday, October 21st.

Tryouts for Lafayette Meet over long course (181st Street).

Saturday, October 23d.

Dual Cross Country Run. C. C. N. Y. versus Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Only those men will be permitted to try out for the Cross Country Team who have done faithful training. Therefore, it is up to you to go out NOW and START WORK.

## Election of Managers

At a meeting of the Executive Board Wednesday, October 6th, Harry E. G. Schaffer was elected Track Manager, superseding Ralph Guinness. Herbert Herzenberg was elected Tennis Manager, while Al Soos was elected his assistant.

The Board passed Manager Bracken's Baseball Schedule, which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

The election of the Assistant Property Managers will take place today, the candidates for the position are Bunny Grossman and Victor Reichert, both Nineteen men.

## Gym. Building Opens

For Voluntary Recreational Work The Gymnasium Building is now open for voluntary recreational activities on Saturdays from 1 to 5 P. M. The day students may use it on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1.30 to 10 P. M., and Mondays and Wednesdays are reserved for the Evening Session.

## SWIMMING

The first official practice of the Varsity swimming squad took place last week, some twenty men turning out for the team, exclusive of the water-polo team. There is to be practice every Tuesday at 4 P. M. and Thursday at 12, except in the case of an important function at the latter hour, when it will take place at 4.

The squad consists of the following, who must report for every practice:

Shauer, Captain; Lewis, Baber, Schwartz, Auerbach, Manheim, Sprague, Shenberg, Kramer, Otto Greenbaum, Lehman, Treanor, M. Auerbach, Parker, Nibur, Gross, Cording, Wolf, Appleby, Maliner, Beskind, Baehr, Kurzman, Schroeder, Jones, D. Bosworth, B. Bosworth, Hays, Leibner, Greenberg, Edelman, and Howay.

The men named above promise to do well this season, most of the water-polo men still being in College.

Manager John Schulman will arrange a schedule immediately after the coming meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association of which he is Vice-President.

## Fresh-Soph Meet

The Fresh-Soph Activities Committee has decided to hold the '18-'19 Track Meet Thursday, October 14th at 12 M. The events are:

100 yd. Dash	Two Mile
220 yd. Dash	Broad Jump
440 yd Run	High Jump
Half Mile	Shot Putt
One Mile	Pole Vault

Each class may enter two men in an event, each man being permitted to enter two events.

The Committee has appointed the following officials:

Referee—O. V. Tabor.

Judges—Lerner, Scarlata, Greenberg, Weinstein, Tanz, Schwartz, Schattman.

Starter—Lionel B. McKenzie.

Clerk of the Course—Harry Schaffer.

Ass't Clerk of Course—Ted Greenbaum.

Timers—James Bracken and Sid Samuelson.

Announcer—Is. Ornstein.

In order to run you must have a yellow card and an A. A. Ticket. Get yours now!

Nat Rauch, ex-Basketball Manager, and Martin Kilpatrick, well-known nator, both '15 men, are now assistant tutors in the Chemistry Department.

## BASEBALL

Jimmie Bracken announces the following as his Baseball Schedule for the Inter-Class Series:

Wednesday, October 13	'17 vs. '19
Friday, October 15	'17 vs. '18
Monday, October 18	'16 vs. '19
Wednesday, October 20	'16 vs. '17
Friday, October 21	'18 vs. '19

All of the games will take place in the Stadium. It is to be understood that no postponements will be tolerated unless it should rain. Teams not on the field at 4 will forfeit their games.

The '17-'18 game, which will be postponed owing to the fact that the Flag Rush will take place on the day of that game, will take place Friday, October 22nd.

## NOTES

Jack Tanz asks us to make mention of the fact that he will no longer be able to play basketball, his position on the A. A. Board barring him from that sport.

Frevola, late miler for '17, is now spending his days at Bellevue Medical School, before which he spent a year at Colby. He represented that institution in the New England Cross Country Championships and finished tenth—a creditable performance.

Many will remember that Frevola beat Eddie Frey, who holds the College record for the mile.

Gilbert Shulman, ex-'16, is traveling for a brass goods house these days. Gil was a member of our unfortunate water-polo team last year.

Among those who left College for a time is Artie Zagat, ex-treasurer of the A. A. Artie is entrenching himself for a return to College next term.

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It is announced by members of the Basketball Management that Mr. Williamson will no longer be able to coach the Freshmen team, owing to his numerous duties in the financial department of the A. A.

Mr. Henry Hansen will take the place of Mr. Williamson. Mr. Palmer, coach of our Varsity Team, will assist Mr. Hansen until he is accustomed to the work.

Ferdy Goldberg, ex-Vice-President of the A. A. was around College the other day. Ferdy's working hard these days, but decided to take a day off to see the Rush, which did not take place.

An advertiser has written the Business Manager asking him to recommend a few hustlers who desire to take up a good proposition. Give your name to Reich to-day.

Members of the Faculty and students who have any typewriting to be done such as essays, theses, etc., can have it done cheaply and to their complete satisfaction through the office of the Employment Bureau.

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(Continued from Page 1)  
 who has been granted a leave of absence; Dr. Frank McLean, Tutor on half time in the Department of Hygiene; Assistant Tutors in Chemistry: Nelson C. Longebach, Max Meltsner, '06, Martin Kilpatrick, Arthur W. Davidson, honor man, Nathan A. Rauch, all June '15, Roy R. Denslow, Feb. '15; Assistant Professors Livingston R. Schuyler and J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department appointed Associate Professors, advancements taking place from February 1st, next; the following Tutors: Eugene Simonds, Lyman Kells and Charles E. Marshall, (Mathematics), Samuel O. Jacobson, (Physics), and Thomas A. Simmons and George R. Meehan (Hygiene).

Leave of absence was granted to George A. Pfeiffer (Mathematics), and Ralph Tilmont, (Romance Languages), besides, as has been noted, Kenneth Groesbeck.

Assistant Professor Lynn M. Saxton has been transferred from the Department of Mathematics to the Department of Political Science; Gustav F. Schultz from the Department of English to the Department of Public Speaking, and Ellis A. Johnson from the Department of Physics to the Department of Mathematics.

Dr. Edward C. Brenner of the Hygiene Department is now Tutor on half time.

#### Excellent "Lavender Book" Issued

The Y. M. C. A. has issued the annual "Lavender Book" free to paid-up members and at cost price (15 cents) to others. The remaining books are now on sale at the book bazaar.

It is a very creditable, attractive, and prim manual of useful information about the College that the committee under the editorship of Edwin T. Hauser has brought out. Bound in purple leather, the Handbook contains invaluable information, the College songs, a memorandum, diary and blank schedules.

#### I. Katz, '11, Chief Chemist With Chicago Firm

Mr. Israel Katz, June, '11, formerly private assistant to Professor Baskerville, has been appointed chief chemist to the firm of Sulzberger and Sons of Chicago.

We would appreciate the return of a few of the back numbers of CAMPUS as we need them for our files.

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A Prize Essay Contest will be conducted again this year. C. C. N. Y. Students are invited to call at the Students' Booth for circulars outlining the competition.

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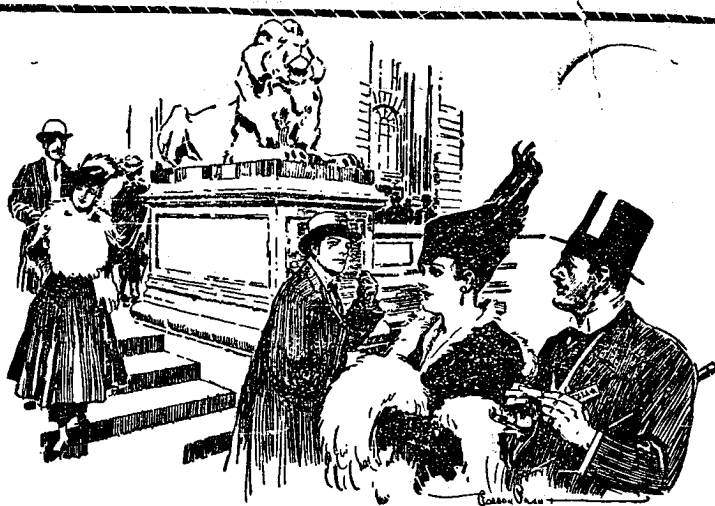
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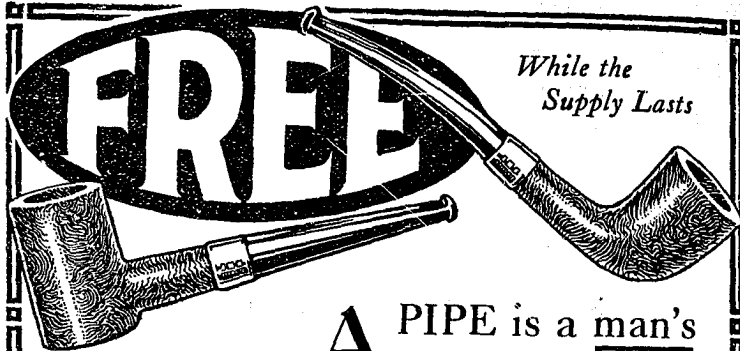
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