

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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BRILLIANT DEFENSE WINS FOR 1918

Freshmen in Repeated and Varied Attacks Fail to Break the Strength of the Defending Circles of Determined Sophomores '18 Trippers a Big Factor in the Defenders' Success

Last Friday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen engaged in the classic contest of the year when the annual Flag Rush was staged on Jasper Oval. Before a crowd that filled both grand stands and lined the sides of the field, the 1918 class successfully defended the College standard and made good their boast that no desecrating Freshman hand would as much as touch it.

The Arrangements Committee ran things smoothly and quickly. No time was lost in useless arguments as in former years.

Led by a band and captained by a mascot who excited everybody's sympathy, the Sophomores filed on the field at 4 P. M. Forming a great circle around the pole, the Class Cheer was given with a vim and vigor that brought back echoes from the distant Palisades. The defenders massed themselves closely about the pole with the fifteen largest men at the center and a squad of forty husky trippers outside the locked lines.

The Freshmen with some more music marched on the field at 4.15 P. M., forming in four large squads and several single lines. The puzzling formation kept both Sophomores and spectators guessing as to where the first blow was to fall.

At twenty-six minutes after four the second whistle blew and the rush was on. Two heavy divisions of '19 men charged simultaneously from the east and west. The Sophomore scouts detected the manoeuver and disregarding the Freshmen, massed on the north and south, successfully smashed the attacking divisions and turned an organized body into a number of disorganized units.

The mass of men surged back and forth and while some Freshmen were able to work their way among the Sophomores no one was able to clamber above their heads, which, by the way, is an important thing. Two minutes afterwards the third battalion charged. The defending pickets again

rendered a mass attack impossible and the effect was nil.

The fourth division entered the fray after four minutes. It also was a victim of the Sophomore football tactics. Up to this time no Freshman had as much as raised his head above the defenders. To the spectators, the '18 men were as firm and as undisturbed as when they formed their lines.

From now on the Freshmen struggled with renewed efforts. A few futile attempts were made to lift an attacker above the swaying mass and throw him at the pole. As the seconds passed, the '19 boys became desperate and reformed their squadrons in the hope of conquering their tired opponents. The defenders held firm and when the whistle sounded no Freshman had touched the flag.

After the Rush the Sophomores claimed possession of the pole and paraded on Jasper following various intricate, geometrical figures. The first year men were anxious to try conclusions in a general fist-fight but were dissuaded by the persuasive arguments of the strong-arm squad of marshals.

When seen after the Rush, "Mac" said that he thought it the finest Rush ever run off. "The only trouble," according to him, "was that there were too many officials."

Professor Holton seemed to think that things might have been run off a little more smoothly had the marshals stayed at their posts instead of running over to the pole to get a better view of things. Mr. Holton deplored the lack of respect on the part of the lower classmen toward the men of the upper classes. He mentioned the case of a Freshie who, when Dutch Schaffer interceded in a scrap, threw a shirt over Dutch, thereby obstructing his vision.

He was of the opinion that if this Freshie were hailed up before the proper authorities, an example might be made of him which would cause the under-classmen to look up to the per classmen.

A THREE YEARS' COLLEGE COURSE AND INSTRUCTION IN BUSINESS ARE URGED BY JOSEPH, L. BUTTENWIESER, '83.

Interviewed by David Rosenstein, '16.

"The City College should offer an optional three years' course to those students who are willing to continue their studies during the summer." This is the statement of Joseph L. Buttenwieser, '83, President of the Hebrew Technical Institute, Vice-President of the City College Club, and one of the best known real estate operators and builders in this city. Mr. Buttenwieser's generous efforts on behalf of the College are well known to every member of the Alumni and the Faculty. The student body will always be grateful to him for his activity in conducting negotiations between Mr. Adolph Lewisohn and Dr. Finley which made possible the acquisition by the College of our beautiful Stadium.

"I need hardly say to you that many of the City College men attend daily sessions under most adverse circumstances due to the material conditions they face at home. Many of the young men are employed afternoons and nights; others work in the early morning hours before going to school. It is the tremendous lure of education and the glowing opportunities for spiritual growth that impel these students to undertake a four years' college course in spite of every hardship and privation. The City College man applies himself assiduously; he takes advantage of every day, and every hour. Many undergraduates have to work at high speed. Concentration and close application alone can make for progress under such unfavorable conditions. The City College man's eagerness to learn has few parallels. A knowledge of the value of time makes him sensible of every chance for self-improvement.

"The College machinery which supplies the educational demand should be so well oiled as to keep pace with the high-g geared student who wishes to save time, not by curtailing the college course or by reducing the number of required subjects, but simply by taking advantage of the three summer months to shorten the years of attendance.

"I believe the College authorities could easily devise a system whereby the College could be kept open to summer students, thus reducing the course from four to three years, without lowering the present high stand-

ards necessary to secure recognition of City College degrees by universities, and without making our courses in any way inferior to those offered in other institutions."

That the demand for summer courses exists is undisputed. Students know that by the new system the summer work in other institutions for which they receive credit at City College enables them to save at least a half year. That is why many of them pay for summer courses at Columbia and at New York University. Our instructors do summer work in all parts of the country. They would be glad, instead, to perform similar services at the College if the remuneration offered were equally attractive.

The introduction of summer courses might necessitate a slightly larger annual budget, but, by increasing the number of graduates, the per capita cost of running the College would be cut down materially.

To permit vast buildings, costly apparatus and laboratories—the entire College plant, to stand idle for one quarter of the year is, to say the least, a mistaken policy. All the tremendous theoretical possibilities for advanced research, city planning, systematic investigation along social and scientific lines could in some measure be realized during the summer months. Since the buildings must in any case be cared for during the summer, the only added expense would be the remuneration of the teaching staff. One is led to the inevitable conclusion that from the benefits accruing the city, the faculty and the student body, summer sessions would be a long step forward.

Training for Business.

The first impetus towards specialized business training and preparation for the commercial fields was given when the Political Science Department was permitted to offer limited courses in business efficiency, economics of business, public and municipal finance, South American markets, foreign trade, foreign exchange, accounting, insurance and finance. The foregoing, perhaps, is an index of what greater things the College may hope to do along these lines. Mr. Buttenwieser declared that he favored a broad, liberal education for those who desired it, whether they expected to

follow a professional or mercantile career.

"But," he said, "for those who are attracted to business and contemplate devoting themselves to commercial activities, the College ought to provide a commercial course, along broad lines, designed to correlate and combine theory and practice. The subjects which make for a broad outlook on life, which make for a richer and fuller existence, which 'enable a man to know himself and the world,' as Matthew Arnold held, need not be neglected. In fact, as a result of the broad foundations laid in youth, the college graduate's business activity will mean more to him and to the community. But we need not emphasize one extreme at the expense of the other."

"Do you believe, then, that the College should grant the degree of Bachelor of Commerce as it does to-day a degree in Arts or Sciences?"

"Yes. I am convinced that before many years will have passed, we shall have a School of Commerce as a part of the City College. Such subjects, then, as bookkeeping, commercial geography and history, banking practice, insurance, advertising, salesmanship, foreign exchange, corporation finance, commercial law, auditing and accounting will receive their full meed of attention."

That commercial institutions are recognizing the value of specialized, technical, scientific training is apparent from the recent announcement of the National City Bank of New York which offers post-graduate courses in banking to men whom it intends to employ in its South American branches. For this purpose, the Bank offers a year's course in Portuguese, Spanish and banking. The young men are also given an opportunity to serve in the various branches of the Bank, as messenger boys, collectors, bookkeepers, credit men, foreign exchange clerks, and so on. The moral as applied to our College is that it may ultimately see fit to open a post-graduate school in banking and to secure the co-operation of city banking institutions which need experts in their service.

"With its present equipment, what is the most practical thing that our College can do along these lines?" I ventured.

"It ought to give courses in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping," he returned. "Not that I would want every College man to become a profes-

sional stenographer or bookkeeper, but because I know from my contact with men that, as prompt aids to efficiency and as time-savers, these subjects are invaluable. Lawyers have admitted to me that in their professional work they find their working knowledge of bookkeeping most helpful." It is interesting to note that in an earlier interview, another alumnus of our College spoke of these subjects with the same enthusiasm as does Mr. Bittenwieser.



JOSEPH L. BUTTENWIESER, '83.

In answer to the possible objection that the College curriculum is already overcrowded, and that new subjects can only serve to complicate the situation, he replied that subjects other than stenography and bookkeeping might, with much less loss to the student, be omitted from the course of study. The old disciplinary values of study are to be had in stenography. Leading educators are now willing to admit this fact. In University courses on the pedagogy of stenography, the value of the subject in developing the will, judgment, imagination, observation, power of concentration, rapid thinking, quick action, co-ordination of mind and muscle, accuracy and

neatness is emphasized. That there is also a strong motive for learning shorthand means that the knowledge imparted will be gained more quickly and retained longer.

"If you were back at College, doing it all over again, Mr. Buttenwieser," I added in closing the interview, "what would you do?"

"Young man," he replied, his eyes gleaming with characteristic merriment, "if I were back again, I fear me that, with the ineptitudes, inexperience and limited vision of youth, I would make the same mistakes all over again, and if I did not, I would make a different set of equally serious mistakes."

"It is the desire of THE CAMPUS," I rejoined, "to prevent each generation of students from repeating the mistakes of its predecessors—that is why these talks with the older alumni were started."

"Say to the young men that if I had to do it all over again with the experience gathered in the business world, I would string together my leisure moments with the chain of a strong purpose. It is marvelous what the odds and ends of time, five and ten minutes a day which are ordinarily wasted, will do for the young man who knows how to take advantage of them. A year or two spent this way will give a man a command of a new language, or an insight into a new phase of literature. I am a believer in mental calisthenics."

The reporter left, pondering on the thought the gentle Concord philosopher used to be fond of: "Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade, in all management of human affairs."

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum, President of the Associate Alumni, speaks on topics of vital interest to the College in the next issue of THE CAMPUS. Do not fail to read his interview.

Public Speaking Trials on Friday in Room 221

The candidates in the Prize-Speaking Contest will compete in the try-outs to be held on Friday at 3 in Room 221. A number of speakers will be chosen for the finals on Prize-Speaking night.

McGrath, Pisik, and Schattmann, all '17, will compete in the Roemer Prize Contest.

GILBERT CRAWFORD, '68, EX-PRES. OF ALUMNI AND FORMER TRUSTEE, DIES.

Interested in Welfare of College— Was Valedictorian of Class and Classmate of Prof. Sim.

Gilbert Holmes Crawford of the Class of 1868, distinguished corporation lawyer and prominent in City College affairs during his entire career, succumbed to pneumonia at his residence, 296 New York Avenue, on Thursday. Mr. Crawford was the father of Dr. Mary M. Crawford whose recent work among the wounded in France won wide attention. He was sixty-six years old on October 4th.

Mr. Crawford was born in this city, the son of the Rev. Dr. Morris De Camp Crawford and Charlotte Holmes. At the City College he was the classmate and close friend of Professor Sim, the director of Townsend Harris Hall. He had a distinguished career in the old Free Academy, as the College was formerly called, and was Valedictorian of his Class. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and won his Phi Beta Kappa Key for scholarship.

Gilbert Crawford, upon his graduation from the College, entered the Columbia Law School, then under the direction of Dr. Dwight. Here he attained first place in Municipal Law, carrying off the famous Grey Prize.

He began the practice of law at once and soon became known as a rising and successful young jurist. He was intensely interested in the City College weal, as a member of the Board of Education and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board on the College, the forerunner of the present Board of Trustees. Under his chairmanship, workshop courses and other industrial activities were introduced, the College being the first in the country to institute such courses. He extended the former College buildings at 23rd Street to the east whereby accommodations were made for the Art Department under Prof. Wolfe, the second floor being used for the chemical laboratories and the ground floor for the workshops. He filled for a time the Presidency of the Alumni Association and originated the plan of presenting an album to ex-President Finley, containing the signature of every living alumnus. The album was formally presented to Dr. Finley at the celebrated farewell luncheon in the Gymnasium in May, 1913.

It may be recalled that Mr. Crawford advocated in an article in the Quarterly of October, 1914, "Vocational Courses of Study"; that he was one of the chief orators at the Memorial Exercises of the Alumni Association last November, held in our Great Hall, and that he delivered a beautiful and touching address last Charter Day, which was published in full in THE CAMPUS of May 13th, (No. 12).

"I cannot think of Gilbert Holmes Crawford as being dead; he was such a hearty and vigorous man that his sudden demise has shocked all of his many friends," said Professor Sim, '68, a classmate, last week, deeply affected by the loss of his College comrade. "He was always sincerely interested in our welfare and I feel we have lost a true friend. He was a splendid orator and consequently was in constant demand at all our exercises and a well-known figure at our assemblies where henceforth his lovable presence will be truly missed."

College Biologists at Wood's Hole —Recent Grads Appointed

Professor George G. Scott lectured to the Biological Society last week on "Oxygen Requirements of Fishes," a summary of his work during the summer at the Laboratory of the Bureau of Fishes at Wood's Hole, Mass. H. E. Montero, February, '17, reviewed the recent investigations of Dr. Smith on the bacterial origin of cancer. Hereafter the Society is to meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 4 P. M. in Room 319.

Dr. D. G. Edwards also spent the summer at the biological station, carrying on researches on the blood dissociation of lower forms of life, as well as Dr. W. W. Browne who studied the fattening of oysters, afterwards attending the meeting of the American Public Health Association at Rochester, September 6-12 where he delivered a paper entitled "Improved Technique in Bacterial Air Analysis." The activities of Professor Goldfarb during the summer have already appeared.

Hyman Goodman and Philip Goldberg, both June, '15, are now in the employ of the State Commission on Ventilation, whose laboratories are situated in the departments rooms on the fourth floor of the main building. Lawrence Coleman, of the same Class is at the Natural History Museum in the Department of Health which is conducted by Charles E. A. Winslow, formerly of the department staff of the College.

WEBB STATUE UNVEILED Memorial to Our Former President Erected at "Bloody Angle"

Gettysburg's historic hills again resounded with the roar of cannon on the afternoon of October 12th. At the very spot where the Union batteries went into action fifty-two years ago to combat Longstreet's assault, a detail of the Third United States Field Artillery boomed forth a Major General's salute of thirteen guns as the American flag fell from the heroic bronze statue of General Alexander Stewart Webb. A granddaughter, Miss Anne R. Alexander, pulled the cord that loosed the flag.

The monument is at the "Bloody Angle," where General Webb and his men of the Philadelphia Brigade met the divisions of Pickett and Pettigrew as they mounted the wall in their last desperate effort to penetrate the Union line on the third day of the Gettysburg battle. Fifty of the "Boys in Blue," who so successfully withstood the terrific onslaught then were here to-day to do honor to the gallant commander.

Preceding the dedicatory services a procession was held through the principal streets of the town. At the monument Governor Whitman of New York delivered a eulogy of General Webb. Addresses also were made by General James W. Latta, Colonel Andrew Cowan, and Dr. J. G. R. Miller. General Horatio C. King delivered his poem "Gettysburg." Col. Charles E. Lydecker was present at the unveiling.

After the war was over General Webb followed more peaceful pursuits and in 1869 he became President of the City College, a position he held for thirty-three years.

German Department Notes

Professor Hartmann of the German Department is giving a course in the reading of reports of German cities in the new extension course for city employees.

Recently he had a full page article in the New York Sun on "The Ukraine, a Forgotten Country."

The German Department Library has acquired two hundred and fifty new volumes.

Night College Student Appointed

Fried, a student of Chemistry 3 in the Evening Session, was lately appointed assistant chemist in the Hariman Research Laboratory of the Roosevelt Hospital.

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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 is at this period of the College semester that good resolutions begin to imperceptibly melt and Mid-Term students who commenced Grades the term with vigorous promises (to themselves) to make study their predominant activity are rapidly changing their attitude.

The new marking system has its decided advantages and its one great disadvantage. A student never does know exactly where he stands. It seems that it would be eminently just and fair if the practice of warning the very poor students during the term were extended to include informing every student of his standing in each of his subjects at the end of eight weeks.

It may be argued that students should know how they are doing and whether they are proficient or not, but under the letter system of grading, the difference between a D and an E is largely a matter of instructors' opinion.

For this reason and because it would be a great help and stimulus to lagging students, THE CAMPUS urges the Faculty to give official mid-term grades at the end of eight weeks.

The statue to General Alexander Stewart Webb, Commander of the Pennsylvania Brigade at Gettysburg, and President of the College of the City of New York for a period of thirty-three years was unveiled on Tuesday, October 12th without a representative from the College attending or a suitable memorial from the students.

General Webb was a man of national fame and as such merited national tribute, but why, we ask, did not the Student Council show foresight enough to provide for the placing of a wreath when the unveiling took place? It seems pitiable indeed that an occasion of such impressive possibilities and of such intimate relation should have slipped by without the City College as much as showing that it knew that the event was taking place.

There have been sinister remarks among the students regarding the harshness of the punishments meted out by the Joint Committee on Discipline. It seems that a wrong impression has gained general credence, by which we mean that the present Committee is more severe than the Faculty was.

This impression has arisen because one item of the punishment for flagrant offenses has been the publication of the case in the columns of THE CAMPUS, thus giving it College-wide publicity. It will be very illuminating to the Student Body to learn that the Committee acted in eleven cases. The tabulated results are as follows:

Total number of cases	11
Acquitted	4
Reprimanded	2
Punished	4
Dropped from rolls for non-appearance	1

From this record it must undoubtedly appear that the Committee has been earnestly striving to give erring students a better chance than they had before.

The death of Gilbert H. Crawford, '68, is an irreparable loss to our Alma Mater. His notable record and loyal service distinguished him as one of our College's foremost sons. The Faculty, the Student Body and the Alumni greatly regret his untimely death, feeling that in his passing they have lost a true friend, an older brother and an honored member.

City College Club Reception

to Julius Hyman

On Monday evening, October 11th, the members of the City College Club tendered a reception and banquet to Mr. Julius Hyman, in recognition of the services he rendered to the City as the originator of the introduction of the teaching of fire prevention in the public schools.

Four years ago Mr. Hyman read a paper on "The Fire House and the School House—a Study in Fire Prevention" at the Club which was enthusiastically received. Mayor Gaynor, to whom the plan was later submitted, approved of it, and promised to have it taken up later by the Bureau of Fire Prevention which was then about to be formed. What appealed strongly to him was the main point of the plan whereby, without any additional expense to the city, young firemen in full uniform were to teach pupils in assemblies the elements of fire prevention in home and factory.

In the spring of this year, the teaching of fire prevention with appropriate textbooks was introduced into the public schools.

Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs presided. Among the speakers and those present were Bernard Naumburg, Inspector of Schools, 31st District, Henry G. Schneider, President Eleventh Avenue Improvement Association, Mr. Jacob Holman of P. S. 62, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason of the Emerson Society, Dr. Joseph Kahn of the National Business Institute, and Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the City College.

On Saturday evening, October 23rd, the City College Club at its regular monthly meeting will discuss "The Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of New York State." Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater of Kingston and Herbert Parsons are the invited speakers. In the discussion following the addresses, Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, District Superintendent John S. Roberts, Mr. Joseph L. Buttenwieser, Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason and Mr. Bernard Naumburg will participate.

"A Builder of Bridges," by Edwin Jennings, '73, is an autobiography replete with references to the College and containing many interesting sketches of prominent College men. The dedication is particularly appropriate, the pamphlet being inscribed free to the City of New York in return for an education at the City's College.

Our Interviews

The *Globe* of October 13th devoted a full column to an analysis and reprint of the interview with Thomas W. Churchill, which was reported in THE CAMPUS of October 6th by David Rosenstein, '16. There are more and better articles coming. It seems lamentable indeed that the undergraduates have not grasped the full significance of these interviews with prominent City College graduates.

THE CAMPUS is attempting to bridge the chasm that now exists between the Alumni and ourselves. Alumni interviews are steps in this direction and we trust that you appreciate this fact.

Boro President's Lecture Tomorrow

The postponed lecture by the Hon. Marcus M. Marks, Boro President of Manhattan will be given tomorrow in the History Lecture Hall. All are welcome.

This Saturday a social meeting will be held in Room 209 and refreshments will be served.

The first Menorah study-circle was held on Monday at 10 and yesterday the usual Forum was conducted under the chairmanship of Professor Marsh.

A Social House or a Library for the College? Which? Be sure to get THE CAMPUS next week!

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, October 20—

4 P. M. Baseball, '16 vs. '17.
Organ Recital, Great Hall.

Thursday, October 21—

12 M. TRYOUTS FOR LAFAYETTE MEET.

Boro-President Marcus M. Marks at Menorah.

Dr. Friedland on "Philosophy of Bernard Shaw," Philosophical Society, Room 307.

Mathematical Society, Room 123;
Deutscher Verein, Room 308; Engineering, Room 102; Chess, Room 213.

FRESH-SOPH SWIMMING MEET.

Friday, October 22—

3 P. M. Prize-Speaking Trials, 221.
4 P. M. Baseball, '18 vs. '19.

Saturday, October 23—

8 P. M. February, '11, Reunion, in the Tower Rooms.

Monthly Meeting, City College Club, 302 Madison Avenue.

Sunday, October 24—

4 P. M. Organ Recital.

Tuesday, October 26—

1 P. M. Menorah Open Forum.

DIRECTORS OF ALUMNI CONVENE AT COLLEGE

CAMPUS Interviews Popular Among Alumni—Directors Discuss Transfer of Quarter, Gen. Webb Monument—Prepare Crawford Resolutions—Donate to Bio Fund.

The Board of Directors of the City College Associate Alumni, Inc., convened last Saturday evening in the handsome "Faculty Room" of the College to formulate plans for the year. Among the directors present were: Supreme Court Justice Samuel Greenbaum, '72, President of the Alumni Association, who occupied the chair, Col. Charles Lydecker, '71, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Rev. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, First Vice-President, Professors Kost, '80, and Downer, '86, Dr. Travis W. Gibb, '83, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, '03, Ex-President Lewis S. Burchard, '77, Treasurer Charles M. Murray, '84, District Superintendent John S. Roberts, '95, Principal Edward C. Zabriskie, '93, of P. S. 27, and Mr. Robert C. Birkhahn, '01.

THE CAMPUS, its policy, its staff, former and present, its great popularity among all loyal alumni, and especially its series of interviews, thru-out the discussions were mentioned, and received an unusual amount of commendation. To prove that their sentiments were sincere, several of the directors re-subscribed on the spot. The Chairman, President Greenbaum, an interview with whom will appear shortly, paid a fine tribute to David Rosenstein, '16, the special interviewer of THE CAMPUS. He said, "I am astonished to find one like him still a student in the College. He is certainly a thorough journalist and a brilliant student. And, gentlemen, you may take my word for it, he surely knows how to question—for he interviewed me yesterday."

A motion was carried empowering Secretary Mason to hire as assistant in his work Mr. Rosenstein at a regular stipulated salary. This will be the first time that a student in the College has been able to fill an office of an outside College organization. A letter from Professor Mott was read announcing his intention of resigning from the Quarterly editorship this December and recommending the advisability of the transference of the management of the magazine from the Quarterly Association to the Associate

Alumni. A motion was accordingly passed to recommend at the annual meeting that the by-laws be so amended as to permit this change, the drawing up of suitable proposals being entrusted to a committee.

A communication from Professor Goldfarb was then read asking for financial aid in establishing a fund, the interest of which would go to send each year a deserving student of the College, specializing in biological sciences, to the marine laboratories at Wood's Hole, as is the custom at many colleges. At the request of the Biological Society, Professor Goldfarb attended to answer any questions which the Directors might ask. It was decided on the motion of the Rev. Dr. Fagnani to appropriate this year the fifty dollars necessary to maintain a "table" at the Massachusetts station, although no interest-drawing fund was provided. By this generous act, what has been the hope of the Biological Society for so long has been temporarily fulfilled.

Preparations for the Annual Banquet on February 26th at either the Hotel Astor or the Savoy were made. \$3.50 per plate is to be the subscription price and Messrs. Buttenwieser, Pollitzer, Hoffman, Hahn, and others are to serve on the Committee. Plans were also made for a Memorial Meeting in the Great Hall on November 21st in conjunction with the Organ Recital of that date, for those of the alumni who have passed away since the last memorial services on November 8th, 1914. A question was raised as to whether the exercises should be annual or biennial, but it was decided not to omit this year at least, in view of the large death-roll. The Arrangements Committee consists of Messrs. Fagnani, Campbell, and Downer.

Ex-President Burchard and the Rev. Dr. Fagnani were delegated to prepare appropriate resolutions on the demise of Gilbert Crawford, extending the condolences of the entire alumni body to the family of the deceased. The Directors voted also to transmit a letter of sympathy to the family of the late Dr. Hunter.

Secretary Mason declared that some means must be devised to make the recent graduates more interested in their Alma Mater and the Alumni Association. He said that the true college spirit is to be found only among the older members, taking classes about '90 or '95 as the line of separation, and that they have failed to lend aid to the Social House scheme and the Library. On the subject of

the proposed new buildings, President Greenbaum said, in part:

"I see no real reason why we could not dispense with the Library, building only a fine Social House. It would truly simplify matters and of course one building is a more likely proposition financially. The great library system in this city, the peer of any other in the world, with district branches which I understand students flock to very extensively, there is at any rate not such a pressing need at present for a separate City College Library. Why not have a social hall with ample reading rooms, accommodations for College clubs and publications, and alumni rooms, all combined in one?"

Professor Downer said that the students had contributed \$180 for a Social House and Mr. Burchard expressed a wish for "another Mr. Lewisohn" to furnish what balance is needed. As a result of the discussion a delegate was appointed to confer with the Library Committee.

A new project was introduced to the alumni by Col. Lydecker, Chairman of the Trustees. He said that while he was witnessing the unveiling of the magnificent statue of General Webb, President of the College, 1869-1902, and Civil War veteran, at Gettysburg lately, it occurred to him that a replica of that handsome monument would be a most beautiful ornament for our campus. A smaller model cast, said he, may easily be secured at a moderate cost and the only item of considerable expense would be a pedestal. It would add to the fame of our second president, keep his memory green among the older graduates, and be an inspiring spectacle for the younger generation. With Col. Lydecker on the committee to consider the expediency of the project are Messrs. Huehner and Meighan.

In the Philosophical Department

Professor Overstreet delivered a lecture on "Woman Suffrage" at a district meeting in Scarsdale, N. Y., on Monday.

Dr. John H. Keene, the special lecturer of the Department, who is on a six months' leave of absence from the University of Texas, has been seriously ill in the Columbia Infirmary, but is expected to return to his college classes within several weeks.

Next Week—the official re-examination notice.

Valuable Suggestions from Vassar

The *New York Press* in an editorial dealing with the celebration of Vassar's Fiftieth Anniversary remarked:

"How far present-day educational training is from class-room cramming is illustrated by the fact that two sessions of the celebration are to be devoted to the discussion by intercollegiate delegates of the 'Function of Non-Academic Activities,' a phrase which would have connoted nothing to learned company in October, 1865."

In this conference there were about sixty men and women representing thirty colleges from as far west as the University of Wisconsin. This is the first time in the history of American colleges that both men and women students have ever met in an intercollegiate conference.

Before an audience of one thousand student delegates, Faculty delegates, and Vassar students, the different colleges exchanged their views on extra-curricular activities. Working on the basis that non-academic work was to round out the student and give a sound mind and a sound body and also to preserve and create college democracy, the delegates proceeded to the immediate questions.

Professional coaching was considered less desirable than Faculty cooperation except in gigantic affairs. Some colleges even went so far as to refuse Faculty coaching on the ground that otherwise the initiative and individuality of the students would be repressed.

A very vital question was that of the basis of membership in undergraduate organizations. Many colleges restrain students from entering too many activities by the point system. Every extra-curricular activity is assigned a certain number of points according to its relative value. No student is then allowed to carry more than a fixed number of points during any one semester.

The question of granting credit for non-academic work was well discussed. Credit is given at Oberlin College for intercollegiate debating. Colgate gives credit for press work and intercollegiate debating. Barnard is at present working out a system by which the Economics Department will give credit for settlement work.

The Intercollegiate Student Conference, the first of its kind, proved an unqualified success. It is to be hoped that it will be the forerunner of many more.

TO CONTINUE LECTURE
ON REVISED CONSTITUTION
ON THE 28th

Prof. Guthrie Discusses Changes
Made at State Convention
Before the Civic Club

At the Civic Club meeting last Thursday, a large audience heard Professor Guthrie explain some of the important features of the proposed Constitution of New York State as amended, revised and adopted by the Constitutional Convention last month. It was not, as Professor Guthrie said, a formal lecture, but simply an interpretive discussion of the salient points in the revised constitution, without an attempt to frame opinions 'pro' or 'con' on any of the measures.

Copies of the proposed constitution, in the same form as will be submitted to popular vote on Election Day, were distributed and the speaker took up with his hearers, one by one, the essential changes, dwelling on the following articles:

V. The Budget Appropriation.— This has aroused severe opposition, said Professor Guthrie, since it puts the revising power in the hands of the Governor. But the objection may be removed because most governors already possess the right of veto, and in this case the veto is exercised before the budget passes the legislature. It is a good subject for student discussion.

VI. Sections 1 and 2. The changes in the civil departments in the state is the next most important modification. Section 4 affords a concentration of power in the governorship and accomplishes much in the direction of the "short ballot."

VII. The reorganization of the Municipal and State Courts. Section 6, criminal and civil procedure. Section 9, the Court of Appeals. There will be in all, fourteen judges instead of seven, but they will sit in several sessions on separate cases. Section 16, the abolition of certain county courts of the city. This would alter a highly complex situation, since there are now in New York City five county governments, five boro systems, a municipal and a state government.

IX. Amendment of Section 4: the creation of a serial bond system. At present, state bond issues are secured by sinking funds which have proved unsatisfactory. The proposed change provides that state debts shall be paid off in equal annual installments.

Professor Guthrie asked those present whether they would desire a continuation of the discussion and the result was a unanimous sentiment in its favor. On the 28th, at 12, in the Philosophical Lecture Hall, more of the work of the Convention will be interpreted. All are welcome to attend and are urged to utilize this rare opportunity of being informed on such a vital subject.

Dr. Goldfarb's Researches

Under the title of "Experimentally Grafted Organisms: A Report on Recent Researches," Professor A. J. Goldfarb of the Natural History Department recently delivered an address before a highly qualified audience of scientists of the Academy of Sciences, at the Museum of Natural History, that dealt with his work among the sea urchins. So important has this work been and so remarkable the results already reached that the Carnegie Institute has invited Professor Goldfarb to continue his work with them.

Professor Goldfarb has already succeeded in producing any variation or malformation of the character of a twin, more or less formed and joined—or, to be strictly accurate, in a sea urchin, up to what he calls the larval stage, that he desires. From the ordinary egg he can produce twins joined together in the posterior extremity. He can produce one-half of a sea urchin attached to a specific malformation to the normal urchin.

He can add an extra sea urchin section to almost any member that will grow into almost any other section of the single, normally evolving sea urchin that he desires. In other words, he has succeeded in stimulating and controlling the production of definite malformations of twin sea urchins.

"So far as sea urchins are concerned," says Charles Johnson Post of the *Globe* in a recent comment on the experiments, "their malformations are as directly under control of Professor Goldfarb as though he were designing them with a pair of scissors, cutting them out of a sheet of paper."

"Shaw's Philosophy"

To-morrow at 12 M., in Room 307, Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the English Department will address the Philosophical Society on "The Philosophy of Bernard Shaw." Dr. Friedland is an authority on things Shavian and is sure to interest those present.

Real Social Service

A Social Service Group has been organized under the direction of Dr. Goldstein, Director of Social Service at Bellevue Hospital. The Group is at present composed of members of the Menorah Society and meets every Saturday afternoon at 4.30 at the Synagogue House, Central Park West and 68th Street. The theory of Social Service as applied to-day is discussed and at each meeting every member is required to report an actual case, which is then discussed. All those interested in Criminology and Philanthropy are earnestly requested to attend the next meeting on Saturday when groups from New York University and Columbia will be present.

Two members of the Society, Zetkin, '17, and Bierman, '17, have been doing some social work in the wards at Bellevue Hospital.

An actual case which came up there is that of an Austrian of 20 whose family is in Europe and whose only relatives here are two cousins who could render him no financial aid. This Austrian, while working in an ice cream parlor, was thrown by a live wire against a wall and crippled in both legs. He was found in a ward at Bellevue by a member of the Social Service Group at the College, who took up his case. He found that the crippled man, who was liable to compensation according to the new law, had handed his case to a lawyer but had heard nothing from him since. The member of the Group investigated the case and looked up the lawyer who claimed that he had been unable to trace the injured man. Compensation, he learned, will be made and the man will now be placed in the Montefiore Home.

**Employment Bureau's Report
For Year is Now Ready**

The Fourth Annual Report of the Faculty Committee on Employment for Students has been issued. Copies may be obtained in Room 16-A.

The Report notes the great increase of the undergraduate body and the consequent increased number of applications for positions. The Evening Session with a large enrollment has taken a greater interest in the Bureau, which was also opened to T. H. H. students.

The aims of the Bureau as set forth in the annual reports are:

"To assist students in obtaining part time positions who need them; to assist students in obtaining summer positions; to place men leaving college before graduation so that they can recuperate financially and return to College; to place graduates in positions offering suitable opportunities for a life work. To spread information concerning general lines of opportunities for College men; to incite students to look up positions for themselves; to assist students in attaining the qualities of personality necessary to secure and retain positions."

One great problem of the Bureau, the Report states, is to place graduates in positions offering a life work. This phase is now receiving Mr. Katz's attention.

Secretary Katz thanks Mr. Bartlett, his predecessor, for helpful suggestions and says: "The growth of the Bureau and its increased success are in a large measure due to Mr. Bartlett's thoroughness and foresight." He is convinced that its usefulness has barely commenced, and hopes for sufficient funds to carry on the work of publicity in the outside business world.

The average amount earned by each student during the year 1914-1915 is slightly over \$71.00 for 169 students, as opposed to \$25.53 during the year 1913-1914, for 260 students. During 1913-1914, the net earnings of all students placed by the Bureau amounted to \$6,638.82, while during 1914-1915 they were \$11,913.44, an increase of \$5,274.62 or 79.4 per cent. 21 students obtained employment during the summer of 1913-1914, while 36 secured employment during the summer of 1914-1915.

The Bureau has placed during the year:

In temporary part time positions...	39
In permanent part time positions...	35
In temporary full time positions...	78
In permanent full time positions...	17

Total 169

Reported earnings during the year are as follows:

Men on temporary part time	\$ 330.88
Men on permanent part time	1,990.96
Men on temporary full time	5,950.10
Men on permanent full time	3,641.50
Total	\$11,913.44

Are you a live-wire student? If you aren't you can become one. We will tell you how! By all means see THE CAMPUS next week.

ATHLETICS

Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the A. A. elected Kurzman, '19, to the Assistant Property Managership of the A. A., out of a field consisting of Kurzman, Reichert, Grossman, Goler, Tow, M. Meyer, R. Kelly, and H. Hahn, all members of the Freshman Class.

The Board also sanctioned the Dual Cross-Country Run with Lafayette, which is to take place at Easton, Pa., October 23rd. They also decided to award seven pins to the first seven men crossing the finish line in the Inter-Class Cross Country Champs, the date of which is to be announced later.

The Board decided that all A. A. tickets must be paid up before November 1st, when the regular debarment notices will be distributed to those who will not have settled for their tickets before that date.

Tabor, President of the A. A., has appointed the following insignia committee to whom all claims for insignia should be presented. Nathan Hale Lerner, Chairman, Mel Shauer, Is. Ornstein, Dutch Schaffer, Jimmie Bracken, and Tabor, ex-officio. He also appointed the following committee which is to arrange for an A. A. Smoker to be held in the near future. Jack Tanz, Chairman, Mac Greenberg, Tubby Schwartz, Willie Reich, Phil Bernstein, and O. Vivien Tabor, ex-officio.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the writer of the most popular College song, the decision to be awarded by a vote of those attending the Smoker. A season pass will be awarded to the writer of the next best song. All musicians and poets of the College should get busy. Here's your chance to make yourself famous. Georgie Hirsch, ex-editor of THE CAMPUS won the first competition of this kind, while Chick Saltman, former Basketball star, won last year's contest. Hirsch wrote "C. C. N. Y.," while Chick wrote the song that will live forever in our memories—"Inta-Inta."

The Smoker Committee is seeking a good location and will welcome all suggestions. Members of the A. A. will receive reduced admission rates for this Smoker.

The Executive Board wants eight men for the various Junior Assistant Managerships. The men who will be elected by the Board to these positions will receive preference in elections for Assistant Managerships. All men who

desire to try for one of the Junior Assistant jobs should see Otto Tabor personally.

Season tickets to the Basketball Games and Swimming Meets are to be issued soon at the rate of \$.75 to A.A. members and \$1.50 to non-A. A. men.

Track Meet

The Sophs won their second victory over the Freshies by winning the best Fresh-Soph Track Meet ever seen in these parts; the point score—which tells nothing but that—was 57½ to 32½. The events were full of excitement, the entire meet being in doubt until the Shot Put had taken place.

The officials are to be congratulated upon the efficient manner in which they did their work. Besides acting as all decent officials should, they saw to it that the Meet was finished before the fifth hour began, which is surprising in view of the fact that City College meets are usually run off in a haphazard manner, lasting from breakfast till sunset, sometimes lasting weeks at a stretch.

The crowd of spectators—and a large crowd did turn out—gathered around the Stadium expecting that the Meet would take place there. But alas and alack, the ground-keeper said that he received orders to permit no one on the Track.

In the meanwhile, Harry Dutch Schaffer had laid out a track on Jasper Oval, with the assistance of Eddie, the groundkeeper of the Jasper University field, and, when the time came for the Meet to be called, everything was ready. The disappointed spectators moved from the Stadium to Jasper, grumbling over the fact that it seemed that the Stadium did not belong to the students. The marshals were on hand in full force, and kept the crowd off the track until the Meet was over.

Jerry Vriens, '18, was the star performer of the day, taking first place in the Quarter and Half Mile. Jerry ran two good races, and a large distance separated him from the field of runners at all times.

Sherman Donaldson scored eight points for his Class, taking a first and a second; Murray, and Wettels, both '19 men and Landis, '18, did just as well. S. Cohen ran a wonderful race in the Two Mile, lapping all of his opponents but one, Natapoff, who stuck to his heels all through the race.

The results of the events are as follows:

100 yd. Dash. First Heat. Won by Murray, '19; Barrett, '18, second. Time 10:4.

Second Heat. Won by Howay, '18; Goldberg, '18, second. Time 10:1.

Third Heat. Won by Sneider, '19; Chessen, '18, second. Time 11.

Fourth Heat. Won by Wettels, '19; Rudnick, '18, second. Time 11.

Final of 100 yd. Dash. Won by Wettels, '19; Murray, '19, second; Howay, '18, third. Time 10:3.

One Mile Run. Won by Vriens, '18; Fisher, '19, second; Tichinsky, '19, third. Time 55.

Two Mile Run. Won by Cohen, '18; Natapoff, '19, second; Greenberg, '19, third. Time 10 minutes, 40 seconds.

220 yd. Dash. Won by Murray, '19; Wettels, '19, second; Rubin, '18, third. Time 24:2.

Half Mile. Won by Vriens, '18; Landis, '18, second; Behrman, '19, third. Time 2:09:4.

Shot Put. Won by Rudnick, '18; Lehman, '18, second; Lunny, '19, third. Put of winner, 37 ft.

High Jump. Won by Engelman, '19; Donaldson, '18, second; Seidel, '19, third. Jump of winner, 5 ft. 4.

Broad Jump. Won by Donaldson, '18; Warner, '18, second; Seidel, '19, third. Jump of Winner, 18 ft. 1 in.

Fifteen Lap Relap. Won by 1918.

Point Score—

1918: 57½; 1919: 32½.

Cross Country

The first annual Fresh-Soph Cross Country Champs was won by the 1918 Class last Friday, by a score of 26—29. S. Cohen, '18, the winner of the event, traveled the short course—3½ miles—in the excellent time of 17:44. Cohen will surely make Joe Scarlata hustle for first place in the Inter-Class Champs. Natapoff, '19, made Cohen go some in this meet. Landis, who took third place, has been out of College for the last six months but is doing the come-back stunt.

The men finished in the following order:

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8. Nirenberg, '18.....20:30
9. Jones, '18.....21:00
10. Perper, '19.....23:00

Thirteen men started in the event, 8 Freshies and 5 Sophs. Every man finished, which shows something. Dutch Schaffer ran the Meet off in very creditable manner, all the fuss of former years being absent.

BASEBALL

The baseball season started last Monday, October 11th, with a victory for the Sophs over the '16 team by a score of 10—6. The game was full of excitement up to the fifth, when, in an attempt to have the game called before the second half of the fifth, the Seniors permitted the Sophs to score 4 runs.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	R.	H.	E.
1918	0	0	3	3	4	10	4	3
1916	0	3	3	0	0	6	6	6

Batteries: Kramer, Muldoסף and McGill. Goldberg, Cairns and Rabinowitz. Umpire—Rosenberg.

The '17—'19 Baseball Teams battled to a seven inning tie last Wednesday, the game being called at the end of the seventh with the score 4—4.

The Freshies couldn't touch Richman who was performing in the box for '17, up to the last frame when they garnered their two hits, both of which assisted in the making of three runs. They got their first tally when Horowitz, behind the bat for '17, dropped Murray's third strike and in an attempt to get him at first, pegged into the Convent Avenue stands, Murray scoring on elaborations of the play.

They scored three in the seventh when Tischinsky walked, stole second and came home on a wild throw to second. Finkelstein walked, stole second and scored on Terak's double. Terak scored on Lennin's single. Lennin was caught stealing second, ending the inning.

The Juniors scored two in the first. Mannheimer walked; Conover walked, advancing Mannheimer. Both scored on Tanz's single. In the fifth inning Rosenberg walked and scored on Tanz's single. Tanz scored on Schwartz's sacrifice hit.

Seventeen made every attempt to score in their half of the seventh but to no avail. Tanz obtained both of '17's hits. '19 garnered but two hits, one single and a double.

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The score by innings:

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Haddock did excellent work in the box for the Freshies, striking out seven, and walking but two in his five innings of play. Starbuck did excellent work at first, while Rosenberg played a great game at short.

Li'l Tommy Tucker called the game at the end of the seventh to avoid all complications. Darkness was the alibi.

THE BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
'19	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	2	7
'17	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	2	5

Batteries: Richman and Horowitz; Haddock and Lennin.

Notwithstanding much objection on the part of the Basketball Management, Dame Rumor gave us an earful to the effect that our Varsity Baseball Team will play that of N. Y. U. at home Saturday, February 12th. Dame Rumor may be absolutely depended upon in this instance.

NOTES

Otto Tabor is collecting contributions for a glass case for our Stadium. Otto is afraid that the Stadium may contract frost-bite or that someone may step on its toes, hence the glass case.

He tells us that the Executive Board has contributed quite a sum, but owing to the size of the Stadium, much money is needed. All contributions should be mailed to him.

Among the new grads up to see the Flag Rush were Hy. Feldman, Captain of last season's Basketball Team, Tommy Coulton, ex-manager of the Swimming team, and the O'Connells, Gus and Nick, Manager of last year's Tennis Team and Captain of the Baseball Team, respectively.

Hy. Feldman and the O'Connells are educators. Tommy Coulton is taking courses at Columbia.

When last heard from, Chick Saltman was connected with one of the largest corporations in the city, to wit: the Metropolitan Life, as all good students of Statistics do.

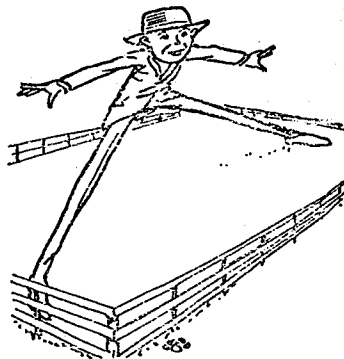
Sid. Nussbaum, '14, is an assistant tutor in Biology in the Evening Session. Quite some difference from captaining a water-polo team and being President of the A. A.

Ruddy Nemser, '17, former wrestling champ of the College is now spending his days at the Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons.

Phil Jaffe of last year's Basketball squad is specializing in Economics at Columbia.

S. Cohen, '18, winner of the Fresh-Soph Cross Country Run recently beat Joe Scarlata in practice, over the long course. We are told that Eddie Frey's record was smashed at the time, all of which is hard to believe.

Liebner, '19, formerly of the Clinton



Our field is clothing so we naturally try to cover the whole field.

Everything college men wear.

Quality we can back with "your money back."

Prices moderate.

Mail Orders Filled

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St.	"The Four Corners"	Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
Broadway at Warren		

Swimming Team, is coming along nicely in the dive and will most likely represent the College in that event.

They tell us that Coach Palmer has permitted Tichinsky, '19, to practice and try out for the Varsity Basketball Team; the chances are, that, if there is no objection, he will play on it.

This will not be the first time that a Freshman played with the Varsity. During the season of 1912-13, part of the 1916 Freshman Basketball Team played with the Varsity because of the graduation in February, '13, of a number of Varsity men.

Jeff Healy and J. Howland Donaldson, both former members of the Basketball Team are trying out for the Columbia Football Team.

Harry Crowley, '15, is out at Stevens Tech. studying for his engineering degree. Harry, who was cheer-leader and Baseball Manager, is on the Stevens Lacrosse Team.

Someone handed us a clipping which stated that the Cornell A. A. had lost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6,000. last year. He called our attention to the fact that our A. A. wasn't the only one to lose money.

In reply to which he stated that the Cornell A. A. can very well afford to lose the afore-mentioned six thousand dollars. Furthermore, were the City College A. A. to equip as many teams and as well as Cornell, someone would have to go begging to some philanthropist for the ten thou or so to pay the A. A. debts.

All A. A. Tickets issued must be paid up in full before November 1st. Ticket-holders not complying with this regulation will be excluded from the Varsity games and meets.

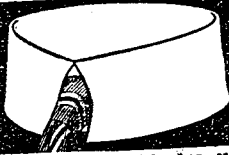
Lecture Series in Chem. 17 Arranged

The first of the lectures on "Municipal Chemistry," Course 17, to be delivered this term by members of the staff of the Central Testing Laboratory of the Board of Estimate was given last Thursday. The subject was "Coal" and the lecturer Walter Erlenkotten. All of the lectures will be delivered in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The list follows:

Hermann W. Mahr, "Research," Oct. 21; Samuel Monash, "Soaps and Varnishes," Oct. 28; Archibald D. St. John, "Asphalt," Nov. 4; John H. Link, "Rubber," Nov. 11; Ernest C. Moffett, "Paint," Nov. 18; Charles Crew, "Oils and Greases," Dec. 2; Wilbur H. Jones, "Report Writing and Court Work," Dec. 9; Otto H. Klein, "Review of Work of Laboratory to Date," Nov. 16.

The Class will visit the staff's laboratory on Dec. 23rd.

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THE CLUBS

The "grads" of Morris High School held an organization meeting and elected "Bill" Jones President. Meetings will take place the third Tuesday of every month. All Morris men are urged to attend.

There has been organized a Socialist Study Club, which was formerly a chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The Club has presented its constitution to the Faculty Committee on Societies and Clubs in the College which is now deliberating upon its acceptance.

Professor Goldfarb of the Natural History Department will speak on "Protein Minima for Maintenance" at the meeting of the Chemical Society tomorrow at five o'clock.

Will all Erasmians please hand their programs to Schmidt, Lawrence or Millman in order that they may decide upon a convenient hour for meeting.

At the meeting of the Engineering Society to-morrow at 12 o'clock, R. J. Wanslund, Jr., will read a paper on "Bridge Construction." The Society meets in Room 102.

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The Chess Club of the College has joined the Metropolitan Chess League. This will enable the Club to play matches with the other clubs of the League and also to attend lectures by famous chess players. Anybody who has ever manoeuvred a knight around the board should make it his business to attend the meeting of the Club Thursday at 12 M. in Room 218.

Before the Mathematical Society, Prof. Philip in his interesting address of October 7th on "Application of Branches of Mathematics to our Commercial World," answered some of our ultra-practical students' impatient query "what's the use of math.?" He made many abandon the idea that the "abstract science of mathematics, the oldest of all sciences, floats, as it were, in the clouds, serenely isolated from the hum and bustle and occupations of the busy world, and develops in some mysterious way of its own."

Prof. Whitford in his talk of October 14th on "New Methods of Rapid Multiplication and Determination of Cube and Fifth Roots of numbers," presented various and diverse schemes, some devised by himself, to be used in

arithmetical computation by the prospective "human adding machine."

Prof. Coffin will speak before the Society in the near future.

Feb., '11, Reunion in Tower

The Class of February, 1911, will hold a social meeting next Saturday evening in the College Tower Rooms. The Class is considering plans for the fitting celebration of their fifth anniversary.

Three members of the Class are on the Civil Service Examiners' List—a \$2,400 job—to wit: Lorenz Reich, Jr. is No. 1; Harry Herskowitz is No. 3; and Joseph B. Tarr is No. 14.

A beautiful supplement containing scenes at the Tug-of-War and the Rush, suitable for framing, showing views of the Stadium, Jasper and Campus will feature one of our coming issues. Invaluable to all our readers.

The Dean's Official semi-annual re-examination notice will appear next week. Of vital importance to all re-examinees.

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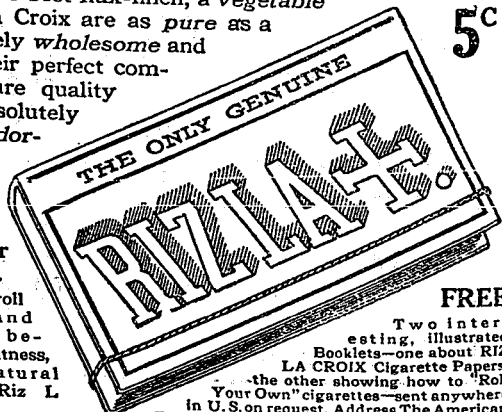
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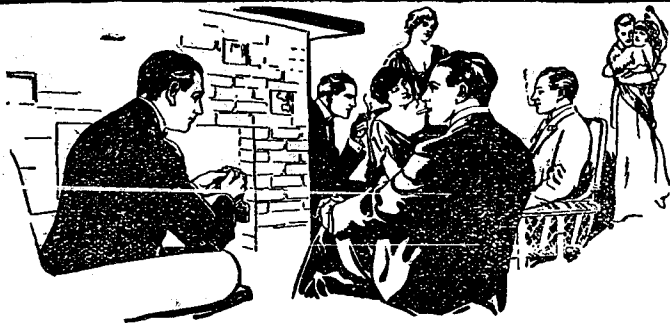
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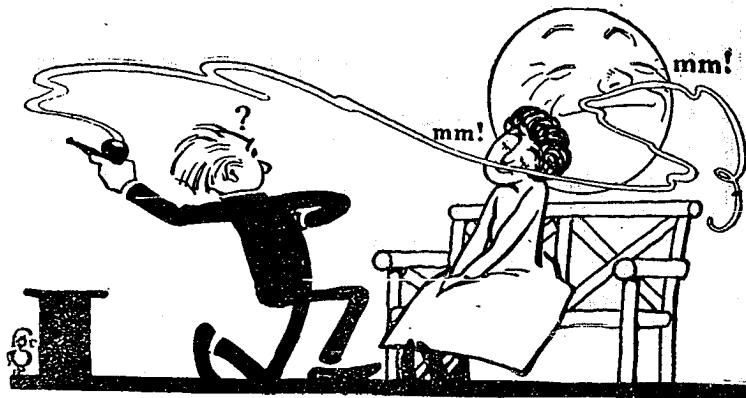
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