

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVII.

OCTOBER 27, 1915

No. 6

SPECTACULAR EXERCISES FOR HUGE STADIUM CELEBRATION

New Voters to Witness Elaborate Program and Field Lighting

Plans are now complete for the great "Citizenship Day Celebration," the reception arranged by the Mayor's Committee for first voters, to be held in the Lewisohn Stadium, through the courtesy of the Trustees, this Friday evening at 8 P. M. The extent of the public interest in the event is shown by the fact that invitations have been sent to 20,000 citizens who will cast their first ballot next Tuesday as well as to some thousand eminent city guests. A happy augury for the Woman Suffrage cause may be the cordial welcome women have received to attend, along with the first voters.

Admission is free. Tickets may be secured by applying in person at Room 1005, 70 Fifth Avenue.

The structure proper and the entire field will be brilliantly illuminated for the occasion by means of the newly-installed lighting system, when the electrical effects will be carried out for the first time. A temporary portable cabin will provide for the field lighting.

The program will be extremely spectacular. It is to consist of a splendid musical program, elaborate motion pictures having a patriotic appeal and an historical basis, which were prepared exclusively for this notable event, some magnificent and vivid tableaux effects and gorgeous firework displays. Added significance will be attached by the reading of a public letter from the President of the United States by Cleveland H. Dodge, Mayor Mitchell and U. S. Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson will deliver orations on the real meaning of citizenship and the purposes of the gala occasion. President Mezes will make a brief address.

The celebration is not intended for immigrants only, but for all new voters. Its object is to emphasize citizenship, the meaning and obligations of democracy and the dignity of the ballot. The idea of a reception of this kind originated with U. S. Commissioner Frederick C. Howe at the Port

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VIOLENT DEBATE ON CONSTITUTION AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB

Prof. McCarthy and D. Wood Attack Herbert Parson's Stand

By far the most exciting and entertaining meeting the City College Club has held within recent years was the outcome of a discussion last Saturday night on the "New State Constitution." Mr. Herbert Parsons, delegate to the Convention and ex-Congressman, was scheduled as the principal speaker, but the meeting really developed into a very heated and amusing debate with Mr. Parsons on one side defending the revised Constitution, and everybody else present decidedly in opposition. Humorous, as well as serious, sparks flew as a result of the verbal clashes. Many broadsides were exchanged, each more powerful than the other. Mildly put, there wasn't a dull moment during the two hours of the formal meeting and the hour and a half of the collation—whisper it gently, the meeting adjourned a little after one o'clock in the morning. The new State Constitution was discussed with great conviction and earnestness, but this did not serve in the least to mar the usual gaiety and light-hearted spirit which prevails at the Club on Saturday nights. Everybody was in a happy frame of mind; nobody was happier than when given an opportunity to indulge in denunciatory tirades against constitutional proposals.

Besides Mr. Parsons, lecturer of the evening, the following members and guests spoke: Dr. Charles McCarthy, the famous Wisconsin University Professor and legislative expert; Joseph S. Wood, Joseph L. Bittenwieser, Edward Mandel, Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs, Julius Hyman, Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, Henry G. Schneider, Dr. Joseph J. Klein, Dr. Joseph Kahn, Everett P. Wheeler and Jacob Holman.

Mr. Parsons declared that the new Constitution was adopted in the convention by a non-partisan vote. Except for one article, the clause on the apportionment of representation, the new constitution was carried by a majority of Republicans and Democrats. What the convention did was promised in the platforms of both parties in pre-

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**"SHALL THE CITY COLLEGE HAVE A SOCIAL HOUSE?"
HONORABLE SAMUEL GREENBAUM, PRESIDENT OF THE
ASSOCIATE ALUMNI DISCUSSES MANY QUESTIONS
OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENTS.**

Interviewed by David Rosenstein, '16.

You are a student of the College! Does the College mean anything more to you than merely a huge machine for grinding out knowledge? Do you regard yourself merely as so much passive, hopeless, battered annual output?

Are you an intellectual sponge? Are you information-sopped? Do you think your only business is that of greedy fact-absorption? Or, don't you think about it at all?

Why be a clam? Why retire within yourself and survey your own hard-shelled microcosm with a feeling of smug self-sufficiency? Why plug attentive ear with the soft cotton of self-satisfaction?

Are you a comfortable shock-absorber which nothing can disturb? Do you forget that you are a young fellow, that you own a human dynamo of latent energy which is waiting to set you and your fellows on edge?

Is your coming to College a daily inspiration? Does it bring new friends? new opportunities for service? more urge, color and warmth into your life?

Do you ever stop to ask yourself these questions? Or, don't you care?

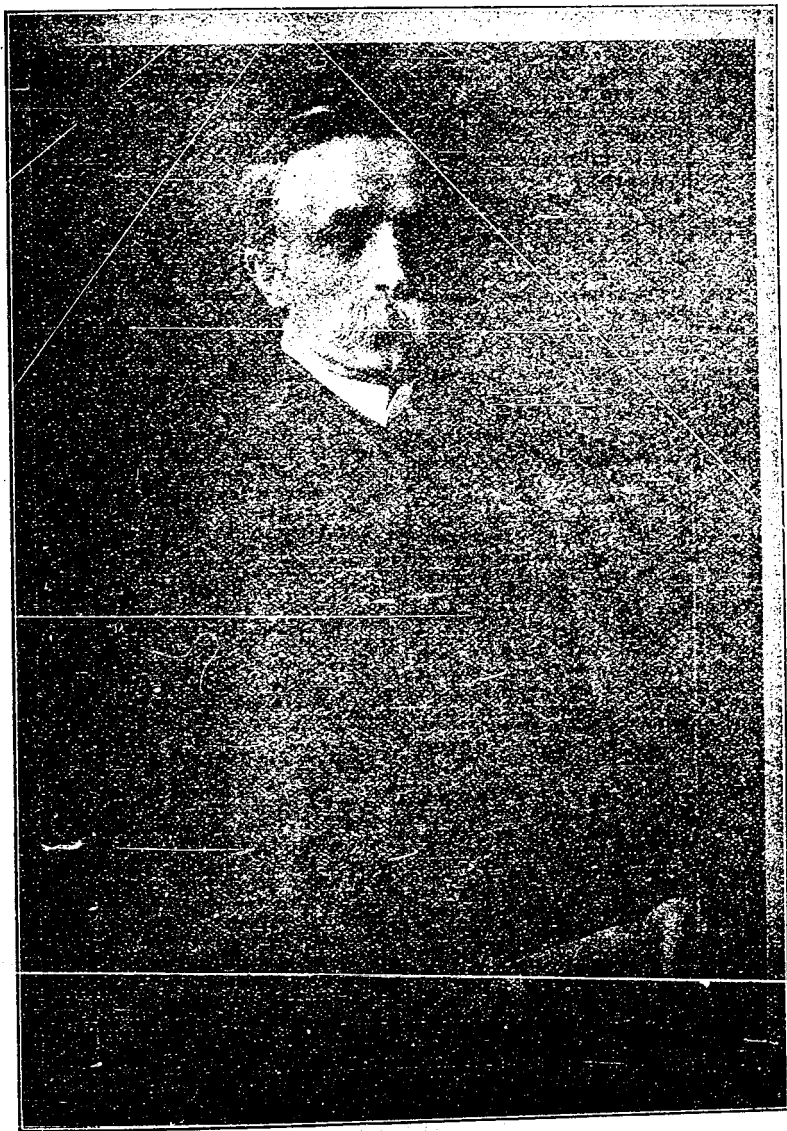
I had the pleasure of discussing with Supreme Court Justice Samuel Greenbaum, '72, President of the Associate Alumni, the need for a deeper and more significant student social life in our College. The College fills most effectively its function of knowledge-distribution. Courses of study are pursued that acquaint the young men with the great intellectual and material achievements of the past. The 'humanities' are taught with the view of broadening sympathies and developing the understanding. The College classroom can do little more. With the student rests further development.

However, the best four years of young manhood are virtually wasted of college training gives merely the ability to manipulate formulas, to catalogue facts, to recite historical data, to mix salts and acids, to dissect anelids. College life outside of recitation and lecture hall should enrich the storehouse of youthful memories by encouraging new associations and friendships. The joys of communion

with friends and emotional satisfactions must not be overlooked. The College can heighten the interests of each individual because of the community purpose that animates us. The College must develop strong loyalties—yes, even loyalty to the loyalties, as Professor Royce says, which will be so deeply rooted in the life of the student that throughout his college career and later as an alumnus, he will never waver in his resolution to enhance the reputation and welfare of the College.

To-day student social activity is confined to alcove discussions—explosively loud and discordant, periodic society meetings, athletic meets and infrequent assemblies. Perhaps we ought to include the merriment afforded non-participants by freshmen-sophomore fistic encounters and other activities for good. That the social life of the student is so limited is not due to the fact that he is trying to disprove categorically Aristotle's law that man is a social animal. Nor is the City College student different from other phenomena. He is neither aberration nor freak. His failure to participate in college social activity is neither traditional nor hereditary, but environmental. Witness the fact that this pent-up social enthusiasm has its outlet, in some instances, in club membership or leadership in outside settlement houses. No one has yet undertaken to disprove that atrophy of the social spirit may be due to disuse. Let's drop the highbrow pose—student social life will grow when the essential conditions for its healthy growth and development are provided. For that purpose, a social house is an urgent necessity. This is the core of the problem.

Judge Greenbaum listened to me indulgently. He leaned back comfortably in his swivel chair in chambers—so spacious and immaculate. Before him a desk heaped high with papers and ponderous legal tomes, disclosing at once the man's calling, if the mural pictures had not already done so. Suit of black contrasted strongly with snow-thatch hair capping a fine-shaped head of intellectual cast; large, drooping mustache; vigorous personality; deep set, benign, yet evaluating eyes,



SAMUEL GREENBAUM, '72.

(Courtesy of Bench and Bar Magazine)

he presented at once the picture of the scholar, the humanitarian and the man of the world.

"It is highly desirable," he said,

"that the social ties of students be strengthened. The relations between students and professors ought to be personal and intimate. The older man

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must know his student better if he is to have a hand in shaping the young man's ideals, if he is to inculcate the lessons of truth and honor and justice. In return, the student as he comes to know the unselfish soul of the true teacher will love him all the more. Respect is mutual; friendship is a reciprocal relation.

"Such a spirit of fraternity and loyalty to the College will grow with increased interest in gatherings of various kinds—physical as well as social. The service the College renders the City is more valuable as it turns out men not only physically and mentally capable, but socially and morally strong. More important than the grasp of facts, more to be desired than a knowledge of events, is a finely attuned conscience, an unswerving loyalty to ideals, an ever-abiding faith in the ultimate triumph of the right.

"The college man must perforce stand apart from other men because he has been accorded opportunities denied to other men. He must learn how to keep keen-edged and bright the scalpel that differentiates right from wrong. He must set his heart on discovering what is just. When learning is pursued for mercenary ends, it stultifies and defeats itself. The man who expects big financial rewards to follow his college work is likely to be disappointed. And the man for whom mercenary considerations are the sole animating purpose had better never have pursued a college education. The sharper with college training is a menace to society.

"We, of the College, ought to stand for sentiment—sentiment in life for all associations that cling around us, whether they be the home, family, community, college, fellow students. Without sentiment we cannot have a well-rounded life or a beautiful character.

"For these reasons, I am very much attracted to the project of a Student Social House which might be conducted on lines similar to social settlements in all parts of the city. Not necessarily a very large building—it ought, however, to provide meeting rooms for societies and committees, game and recreation rooms, study halls, a dining room for collations and the like, a music room, and one large central gathering place. Here the students could congregate for friendly intercourse. Here, too, the Alumni might foregather and keep in touch with the progress of the College. In

this way, the older Alumni could keep alive a youthful interest in College welfare. The undergraduates would profit from rubbing shoulders with their older brethren and learning the lessons of experience. We would be laying the foundations for a renaissance of the same spirit of loyalty that prevailed in our College in the Seventies and Eighties and early Nineties.

"The proposition of erecting a College social building is certainly well worth discussing. It is a question in my mind whether it would not be well to substitute for the Alumni library now being considered by a committee especially appointed for this purpose, such a social house.

"To-day a college library is not as important as in former days because of the marvelous library facilities this city maintains—the most extensive in the world. Carnegie libraries are to be found in every section of the city, and the colossal collection of reference volumes at Forty-second Street is daily consulted by many students. The central location of the New York Public Library makes it even more readily accessible to students than would be a College library. Besides, it is well to bear in mind that the College could not in point of scope equal this central collection of books for years to come. While I do not feel justified, as yet, in taking a positive and absolute stand on this matter, still I think it is a subject to which serious consideration should be given."

Professional Social Work.

Here the conversation diverged. Despite the demands of a crowded professional life, Justice Greenbaum for more than a quarter of a century has given of his time and attention to social and philanthropic work in the city. At present, he is President of the Educational Alliance. "What, in your opinion, are the college man's opportunities in social work as a calling?" the reporter asked.

"There is much room for men who would make social work a study. Scientific social work is in its infancy. Everywhere throughout the country are being heard new demands for big men, for competent men—not mere administrators, but men with vision, men who can grasp the importance of such work. Men thoroughly trained, with sympathies rooted deeply in life, are sure to find opportunities for the exercise of their talents, and the rewards will not be found incommensurate with the service rendered."

tunities are to be had in business. The polite professions are overcrowded. Law and medicine have more than their quota of neophytes.

"Within recent years the practice of law has changed. It has become more specialized. By means of real estate insurance, title searching, indemnity for claims arising from accidents, corporate interests now enjoy lucrative monopolies of this kind of law practice that in past years used to fall to the lot of the individuals. The field from which retainers were gleaned has narrowed while the number of those entering the law has increased. Competition within the profession has become keen and strife has been stirred up, thus leading to many unprofessional if not criminal acts. Men working under hard pressure are moved to dishonesty and the high profession of the law is degraded.

"Men should be discouraged from entering the law, except in the case of the limited few animated with the spirit of justice and especially qualified to pursue this work."

Personal Efficiency.

"What desirable traits should the student develop so as to increase his personal efficiency?"

"Thoroughness," was the prompt reply; "single-mindedness of purpose; setting up an aim and strong devotion to it; untiring energy intelligently applied; determination to get at the root of things; complete self-mastery; thorough study; absolute loyalty to the interests being served; in short—hard, honest work."

"What ought a college man to get out of his course?"

"In the first place, he ought to subordinate the idea that the college course is designed only for the professional men. The College should educate the young man to look for opportunities not alone in the professions but in commerce and other practical works.

"The tendency in the educational world to-day seems to be to recognize the importance of preparing the student for a vocation. This should result in giving to college life a more practical trend.

"Generally speaking, I believe college courses ought to be modified so as not to give too much time to an intensive study of ancient languages. The disciplinary value the intellect derives from wrestling with linguistic difficulties can be closely paralleled in subjects of more immediate applica-

tion—subjects that will help the student adjust himself to the complexities of life that will confront him in his after-college career.

"Courses in the world's literature should be all-inclusive and brought down to date. There is no reason why we should stop short one hundred or two hundred years of to-day. The student should not live too long in the world of the past, but sufficiently long so that the experience of the past may enable him intelligently and therefore wisely to consider the problems of modern life. Ability to quote the classics is not the only indication of culture or scholarly habits. If for no other reason, I believe modern literature ought to be taught to point out to the student the way we are going—wherein we are wrong; wherein we are right."

William James, addressing a gathering of college men once said: "If we are to be the yeast cake for democracy's dough; if we are to make it rise with culture's preferences, we must see to it that culture spreads broad sails. We must shake the old double reefs out of the canvas into the wind and sunshine, and let in every modern subject, sure that any subject will prove humanistic if its setting be kept only wide enough."

Judge Greenbaum* gazed reminiscently out of the window. My eyes followed. Here at this elevation in a modern skyscraper, we could look far out over the roof tops to the gray, mist enshrouded Upper Bay. Long, cirrus clouds, timid, rose colored, delicate, embroidered the city's sunset. Far above the din of the street, there came to us but a faint suggestion of the welter and turmoil of the nerve-center of the city. Darkness came up to us, gradually enveloping the room. Our talk had started late in the afternoon, and it was now dusk. It was time for me to go. I had passed through an hour of mental exhilaration. As for my patient interviewee, well—I hope he was not tired.

What is the "Wisconsin Idea" in Education? The opinions of its great exponent, a famous Western teacher, regarding the City College and New York Students will be contained in an interview in No. 7. The interviewee is Prof. McCarthy, the illustrious governmental and political scholar, whom national heads call in for expert advice.

The Campus

A Journal of News and Comment

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realie 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.

What is to be the ultimate goal of the City College? Is it merely to continue its present course

The City's of giving higher education to students or shall our Alma Mater become truly the City's College? In this day of extreme specialization in our city's management, should not the City College train men for city service as Wisconsin University prepares students for state employ?

Our Alma Mater has done admirable work in preparing for business and for the professions men who otherwise would have lacked the help of a college education. But New York City, that employs seventy thousand men, has no institution that specifically fits them for the public service.

The scheme is entirely feasible as proved by the work done by the University of Wisconsin, where students are put to work in state offices, to learn and to help, and at the same time to run the machinery of state.

The Evening Mail made the following editorial remarks:

"It is clear that the city would gain vastly by having trained department workers in the places warmed, but not

filled, by political favorites. It would elevate the morale of the municipal departments to lay out the route to public service through the halls of City College instead of over the sawdust of the corner saloons."

There is no differing with this opinion. The City College graduate should be respected by the city officials and preferred for city office. He should not be a primary school teacher but should be permitted to show his ability in the important municipal positions.

We do not want sinecures—but we do want to be treated as grown-up college men as good if not better than college men from Columbia, Yale, Princeton or Harvard. We believe that New York City should be good to New Yorkers.

NOTICE

October 21, 1915.

The Joint Committee on Discipline has found Mr. Irving Godnick, Upper Freshman 3, guilty of dishonesty during his final examination in French last June. The Committee has imposed on Mr. Godnick the following penalty: 1. The loss of all credits for the term's work. 3. Exclusion from all extra-curricular activities during the present college year. 3. Transmission of this notice to his parents and its publication on the bulletin boards of the Student Council and the Athletic Association and in THE CAMPUS.

Daniel G. Krinowsky,
Secretary.

Carleton L. Brownson
Chairman

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I should be greatly obliged if you would print the following announcement in regard to re-examinations:

All re-examinations in all subjects will be held on Monday, November 1st, at 9 A. M. Students of the Freshmen classes will be examined in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, and students of Sophomore, Junior, Senior and special classes in the Gymnasium. The examination will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and students who are late may be denied admission to the examination rooms.

The time allowance will vary with the different subjects, the maximum allowance being two and one-half hours for any single examination and five hours for any two examinations. Those who have examinations in two

subjects will receive the papers in both subjects at 9 o'clock and will be required to finish both before leaving the examination room.

The student who does not pass in any subject will be rated Failed in that subject and will be required to repeat it either (1) during the term beginning February, 1916, or, (2), if permission is obtained from the Dean's Office, during the present term. Such permission will be granted in all cases where a student is compelled because of his failure in the examination to drop an advanced subject to which the subject in which the failure is incurred is a prerequisite, if his schedule and the size of sections make such an arrangement possible; and such permission may be granted in any other case of the size of sections and a student's schedule permit, if he drops another subject of equal credit value, and if the Department approves.

Students deficient in Art or in Public Speaking will report for re-examination at the appointed time (9 A. M. on November 1st), but not at the place or places above mentioned; instead, those deficient in Art will report to Room 416, Main Building, and those deficient in Public Speaking at Room 226, Main Building. If, however, a student deficient in Art or Public Speaking is also deficient in some other subject, he must in all cases take the examination in such other subject first, i. e., at 9 o'clock in the general examination room of his class, and report immediately after finishing it for his examination in Art or Public Speaking.

There will be no college exercises for any College class on the day appointed for re-examinations. For the Townsend Harris Hall classes, recitations will be held as usual, and any College student who is taking a Townsend Harris subject will be required to attend recitations in such subject unless he has a re-examination.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON
October 21, 1915.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, October 27—
4 P. M. Organ Recital, Great Hall.

Thursday, October 28—
12 M. "The Revised Constitution" continued by Prof. Guthrie before the Civic Club.

"Practical Applications of the Fourier Series," lecture by Prof. Coffin before Math. Society.
Herbermann Classical Society, R'm 220.

3 P. M. INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET, STADIUM.

Notes for Women!

So decreed the Faculty of the College last week, when THE CAMPUS took a straw vote among members of the teaching corps, using the following ballot:

To the Faculty:

THE CAMPUS would like to obtain the opinions of the Faculty regarding the Constitutional Amendment granting equal suffrage to women. Kindly place a cross in either of the two boxes below, thereby voting for or against the amendment. It is unnecessary to sign your name. Kindly return this to THE CAMPUS mail-box in either Miss Frank's or the Dean's offices.

THE CAMPUS.

Yes..... No.....

These were placed in every instructor's box, and of the total number of votes cast and returned, 76, 49 said "Yes" and 27 "No," a ratio of almost 2 to 1.

President Wheeler an Active 'Anti'

Everett P. Wheeler, '56, President of the City College Club took part in a joint debate on the woman suffrage question at Newburg on October 15th, and last Tuesday at the auditorium of the Broadway Tabernacle. Mr. Wheeler is Chairman of the Men's Association Opposed to Political Suffrage for Women and has been kept very busy during the present campaign.

Six Prize Speakers Chosen

On Friday, six men were chosen to compete for the Prize of the Board of Trustees and the Drummond Prize. The finals take place in the Great Hall on November 12th.

The winners and their subjects are: Anthony Armore, "World Government"; Samuel Friedman, "Menace of Industrial Unrest"; J. Harrer, "Industrial Arbitration"; Daniel Krinowsky, "Economy, False and Real"; Harry Mannix, "Prison Reform"; Genio Reale, "Internationalism, Solution for World Peace."

(Continued from Page 1)

of New York, with Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee. His original plan was to include the day as part of the July 4th observances, but this was dropped in favor of a separate celebration.

As President Mezes stated in a recent letter to the Committee, the College is highly pleased that so significant an occurrence, and one of such nation-wide import, should be staged in our Stadium.

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vious campaigns—a short ballot, a better system of appropriating money, home rule, and legislation ending the law's delay.

Short Ballot reforms were accomplished by making the Secretary of State, and State Engineer and Surveyor non-elective. The Constitution proposes to centralize more control in the Governor, and to hold him more directly responsible for administrative efficiency. As in the case of the Mayor, the Governor is to be given greater appointing power than he has had in the past. Mr. Parsons deplored the fact that in New York State there were over 150 departments, bureaus and commissions which were more or less independent of each other; they do not co-operate; overhead expenses are duplicated resulting in unnecessary waste. The State Constitution proposes that there shall be only seventeen civil departments in the State government, outside of the Governor's own office, and that the legislature shall allot among these departments all present functions of government and any new ones the legislature shall see fit to undertake later on.

No change was made in the Department of Finance, headed by the Controller, the Department of Law, headed by the Attorney General, and the Department of Education, headed by the State's Regents because these divisions of the government were found to have worked well in the past, and there was, therefore, no point in change. A new office, Commissioner of Accounts, is to be created to advise the Governor, the plan being similar to the one in vogue in the City of New York. Ten departments are to be headed by men appointed by the Governor, just as the Mayor appoints the heads of his administrative departments. Four departments are to be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Governor can remove these officers on charges stated in writing after the accused men have been heard. The new Civil Service Commission is composed of three members, appointed to serve six years. The reason for this extension of the length of the term is to remove all temptation on the part of governors to appoint subservient men. An industrial commission will head the Department of Labor and Industry. It is proposed, also, that the new Conservation Commission consist of 14 members; one man is to serve

as administrator and carry on the actual work of the Commission. Two public service commissions are provided for by law. The members of these commissions are to be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, and to be removed only on charges.

The greatest power given the Governor is in connection with the appropriation of money. The heads of departments must certify the needs of their departments. The Governor, after holding a public hearing, revises the estimates and presents them to the Senate as a budget, accompanied by a statement of what was spent in past years. The legislature cannot increase the budget; it can only cut down.

Mr. Parsons discussed the home rule provisions, the tax article, and apportionment article. It was on the last point that issue was taken with the arguments presented by Mr. Parsons in defense of the present method of apportioning the population.

Joseph Wood declared that limitation upon the powers of the legislature was the basic idea of the convention. In so far as power was concentrated in the Governor and taken away from the legislative body, he said, to that extent the foundations of a republican and representative form of government were threatened. He also attacked the proposed civil service and public service commissions on the grounds that they were made constitutional officers and therefore held office irrespective of any act of the legislature. Furthermore, he decried the fact that New York City pays 75 per cent of the State taxes and is not represented in the State legislature in proportion to population. He declared that the rest of the State was in a league to rob New York City. Twenty millions of New York's hard earned cash went for the support of up-state improvements. "Every time a bumpkin takes his rustic belle to the country fair to see the bull at the bull show New York City pays 73 per cent of the cost of every look." After Mr. Wood had spoken almost as long as the lecturer, and after having twice been called to order by Chairman Wheeler, he moved that speakers to follow him be allowed only two minutes to voice all their grievances.

Mr. Buttenwieser agreed with Mr. Wood that New York City was paying more than its proportionate share of the State taxes, and that the power placed in the hands of the Governor as to appointing and budget-making

was a dangerous disregard of expediency.

The surprise of the evening came when Professor McCarthy who had been sitting quietly in a corner, unobserved, unobtrusive, modest, was called upon to analyze the address of the evening. There are few men in the United States who possess keener powers of legislative analysis and greater skill in drafting laws that are court-proof than Dr. McCarthy of Wisconsin. "I am in favor of efficiency in government. An attempt is made in this constitution, however, to bring efficiency at the expense of democracy and at the cost of representative government and the dearly bought experience of the past. I am greatly disappointed. The provision in this constitution that the Governor can put in a budget, fix it up as he pleases, with the legislature unable to change it except to strike out or reduce items, is a vicious attempt to substitute aristocracy and bureaucracy for democracy. One man power in budget-making leads to political machine building. This article has no parallel anywhere in the world except in a few corrupt states in the United States. The arguments against this clause are unanswerable."

Dr. Gabriel R. Mason called the attention to the fact that the convention has disregarded entirely the demands for remedial social and industrial legislation. Except for a few paltry items, such as employers' liability for occupational diseases, nothing was done to insure against the courts declaring minimum wage laws, shorter hours for men and women, child labor laws and the like unconstitutional.

Chemistry Notes

The registration in the Chemistry Department this term is 1060—an increase of about 200 over last term's enrollment. The registration in the Evening Session also increased greatly, totaling 184.

The Department by courses:

	Day	Even.
General Chemistry 1-2	645	80
Quantitative Analysis 3	645	80
Quantitative Analysis 4	75	
Electives beyond 4	190	54
Total	1060	184

Professor Baskerville will attend the Educational Conference on Foreign Service Training which will meet in Washington on December 31st.

Animated Talk on Shaw

Two hundred students—one of the largest gatherings held under the auspices of the Philosophical Society—listened, last Thursday, to an animated address by Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the English Department on "The Philosophy of George Bernard Shaw." The speaker was given an enthusiastic ovation; throughout the lecture he held his audience closely.

President Rosenstein in opening the meeting referred to the fact that in the past many speakers from many other departments had been welcomed by the Society. "It is multifariously contacted," he said, "it reaches out and captures the German Department—the Chemistry Department—and well, today it adds the English Department. Philosophy is democratic and welcomes all within its folds."

Dr. Friedland's plea was for a sympathetic understanding of the works of one of the greatest living dramatists. By some, Shaw is taken lightly and characterized as a buffoon. This is perhaps due to his fondness for the paradox. But is not the paradox as potent a method of teaching as a parable? The paradox arouses intellectual ferment. It may be abused to the same extent as the parable; it is based on the analogy and analogical reasoning may mislead.

The difference between Chesterton, the greatest paradoxer of the age and Shaw is that the sayings of the former point backward; Shaw has the forward look. Some people distrust the comic spirit, but true comedy illuminates life.

Shaw's spirit is the spirit of relativity. He annihilates absolutes. For him there is no eternal or absolute good, or justice or truth. For Shaw, things are in a constant flux. Everything is partial. Such a spirit leads to revolt—from things as they are to things higher. In Shaw is embodied the pragmatic spirit of James and Schuler.

Instructor Now Censor

Mr. Tilmont of the French Department is now in Petrograd as official censor for the Russian Government. Mr. Tilmont, who is a Belgian, offered his services to his native land, but he was refused because of his age. He obtained a leave of absence from the College and started for Russia where his knowledge of French, English, as well as Russian has secured him the highly responsible position of censor.

C. C. N. Y. Delegation Prominent

In Suffrage Parade

All the way from 13th Street to 62nd Street the big "Varsity," "C. C. N. Y." echoed and reechoed and filled the air of Fifth Avenue, so saturated by solemn parading, with a lively holiday spirit.

The spectators of last Saturday's Woman Suffrage parade appreciated the deviation from the cheerless, solemnity and applauded heartily the C. C. N. Y. contingent, 200 strong, who shouted themselves hoarse for the cause and cheered up their fatigued spirits by their numerous songs and yells.

After waiting patiently on 13th St. for three and one-half hours which were spent in adapting old college melodies to Woman Suffrage words, and jumping or dancing to the tune of Dave Long's Scotch band in order to keep from freezing, the men's division finally began to move.

Exactly at 5.50 the C. C. N. Y. delegation decorated with yellow bands, chrysanthemums and a sea of blue and yellow pennants, turned the corner of 13th Street and was greeted by the crowd gathered at the curb. All the way up the Avenue they kept in step to their own musical vibrations of "C-C-N-Y" which was varied by "S-U-F-F-R-A-G-E" and such spontaneous music as "Suffrage will shine to-night," sung to the music of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." These last two parodies quickly caught the ears of the rest of the Men's League with whom the College delegation paraded and were sung by them all the way up the Avenue.

At every stop our men, who marched "for their convictions," rent the quiet but crisp air with "Big Varsity," or "Alla Garoo." The big "Varsity", however, won the applause of the spectators in general and in particular the hearts of the fair ones who vigorously cheered the "college boys" and demanded more. With such encouragement the boys cheered with spirit until their throats were hoarse.

Heading the procession were Professor Shapiro of the History Department, Professors Moody and Breithut of the Chemistry Department, Mr. Haas of the German Department and a number of recent and old grads. Hy. Feldman, '15, was the banner bearer. In line with him were Lowie, '01, Shipley, '12, Sapol, Steuer, Sorrin and Bach, '13, Goldstein and Krause, '14.

With the Chemists

"Protein Minima for Maintenance" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Chemical Society last Thursday. Dr. Goldfarb presented the subject broadly. He said that it has been found that certain substances have an important influence on plant and animal life and the absence of these substances has a serious effect on the health of the organism. He told of experiment on guinea pigs which had shown that certain amino acids and fats had a great influence on the growth of the animals.

Marcus, of the Club, then gave an account of the subject as presented by Mandel and Osborn.

Dr. Feinburg is now consulting chemist to the Club. He intends to bring an expert to the Club monthly to speak on special topics.

"Safety First"

Last Friday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., R. C. Richards, the father of the "Safety First" idea, delivered a very interesting talk on the movement. "Better cause a delay than cause an accident" has been the slogan of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company since June 30, 1915 when Mr. Richards was appointed Chairman of its Central Safety Committee.

Practically all of Mr. Richards' life has been spent in investigating and adjusting accident claims. After 45 years experience he feels that eight-tenths of the accidents which have come under his observation were avoidable. To him "Safety First" means fewer widows, orphans, cripples, and less destitution and misery.

The reduction in the number of accidents on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for the four and one-half years ending December 31, 1914, as compared with the four and one-half years on the same basis ending June 30, 1910 before the Safety First Committee was organized shows a decrease of 35.3 per cent in employees killed; 27.5 per cent in employees injured. Yet fifteen to twenty times more people who trespass on railway property are injured or killed every year than the sum total of employees and passengers.

The Bureau of Terrestrial Magnetism at Washington wants two men as "observers" and one man as "computer" in the Carnegie Institute. Full information can be obtained from the Physics Department.

Boro Head Speaks on "Municipal Politics" at College

"I will never forget my appreciation to the College which took me and other poor boys and gave them an education." With these words Boro President Marcus M. Marks of Manhattan, member of the Board of Estimate and the Committee on Education, opened his talk before the Menorah last Thursday.

The lecturer declared that the city is but the Alma Mater of its citizens. He urged that the Society continue the plan of inviting as lecturers specialists in municipal government. Very valuable was his suggestion that students attend in a mass the meetings of the city bodies, thereby learning civics by practical examples. Of his office, Mr. Marks said: "The Boro President is a member of the Board of Estimate, composed of eight members, thru which passes each year the expenditure of two-hundred million dollars." He is also a member of the Board of Aldermen which has seventy-nine members. The Aldermen are the link between the various districts of the city and the government. As President of the Local School Boards, which I appoint, I endeavor to make these boards fully representative, racially, of their district. They represent the sentiment of the school children's parents. The Local Improvement Boards are made up of the aldermen of each locality. They pass upon all local improvements, such as paving, sewers and street signs.

"We have a wonderful country, a wonderful city, but we can't be proud unless we do something to make the city better, each person individually. It is not enough to think; we must serve."

Questions were then put to Mr. Marks, who said, in answer: "It is immaterial whether we have a commission form of government or any other kind. If the people take an interest in the government we will have a good government. The problem is not the form but, how we can get the people to take an interest in it. The new personal tax scheme is a failure. It is impractical. I was never asked about it and I never approved it. I am against salary-cutting. Positions can be standardized but not men." Professor Clark then thanked Mr. Marks for his address in the name of the students.

Sam Friedman, '17 "Mike" Boss

The destinies of the 1917 Microcosm were entrusted by the '17 classes last week to Samuel H. Friedman, of the February Class who was elected Editor-in-Chief. The vote was very close, the winner receiving 62, and Milton E. Schattman, 60.

From the three highest in the contest for Business Managers, one final choice will be made by the Student Council at the meeting on Friday. Here the balloting resulted as follows:

Harry Schachter.....	43
Anthony Armore	36
Edward Newmark	22
A. Soos	16
A. Rosman	12

Samuel Friedman has a notable record in the College. He was President of the Adelpian Literary Society and is now Assistant Editor of College Mercury.

Elections will be held shortly for both Associate Editor and Business Manager from the Junior Class, and assistants from the Sophs and Freshmen.

Prof. Duggan at City Club

Professor Duggan presided at last Saturday's meeting of the City Club which was held to consider the whole problem of the introduction of the much-discussed Gary system in the City's Public Schools.

Mr. Wirt explained and upheld the system which also received support from Mr. Nudd of the Public Education Association and Principal Party, of P. S. 45.

Those who attacked the proposed system were: Superintendent of Schools Ettinger, Principals Sullivan of Boys' High and Grady of P. S. 64. The violence of the discussion was characteristic of every educational meeting at which this topic is mentioned.

Professor Duggan was elected a trustee of the Club, to hold office for a year.

Are you interested in our students' financial status? Then see next Wednesday the significant results of the poll on the President's questions in THE CAMPUS.

CORRESPONDENCE

Strategy

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: The Freshmen lost at the recent Flag Rush, yet theirs were the larger numbers. What was the cause, then, of their disastrous defeat? Were they at all to blame? Ay, it was their tactics that brought their downfall, that enabled '18's defence to prove "brilliant." But, how so? Did not the '19 boys employ the tactics that Freshmen classes have always employed? Ay, ay, so they did, and so they fell, for the tactics till now used, hereafter must be used no more.

This is what the '19 boys did—'tis simple enough. They advanced against the enemy's front and reaching it they all started at once to work their way directly for the pole. Now mark the effect: after each assault, were there not more heads than before to be crossed before the flag could be reached? and were there not, to intercept a flying Freshman, as many hands as ever? Yet the thing to effect, evidently, was to have the ranks of the Sophs thinned to a minimum at some point and to have at this point as few heads as possible. The tactics the Freshmen employed were mistaken indeed.

The "dum-dum" evolution, as I call it, is what the newcomers must employ hereafter. Against some point or other of the Sophomores' front, regiment after regiment is sent; and upon reaching the point, each regiment in turn divides—expands like the dum-dum bullet—one-half veering and pushing to the right, the other to the left; The trippers' line is, of course, first disposed of so. And then, when the "regular" defense (about the pole), repeatedly split and torn, is sufficiently thinned at the point treated, a final "brigade" made up of strong chaps and exceptional head-breaders, is sent, to get possession of the flag.

Isaac Kaplan

C. C. N. Y., Oct. 18, 1915.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Sir: I should like to call to your attention a shameful and highly obnoxious practice among many students of the College.

I refer to the habit of coming to the lecture rooms during the off-hour on Thursdays long after the guest of a society has begun his address. Last Thursday, Boro President Marks spoke

before the Menorah Society. As late as 12.30 students kept pouring into the room, much to the speaker's discomfort. Fortunately, Mr. Marks was frank enough to remind the delinquents that such lateness would not be tolerated in his office, and never is in the business world. "If a meeting is scheduled for twelve, it is your duty to be there promptly at twelve!" he said.

Students entered the room noisily, some finishing remnants of their lunch. Others shouted to one another in the corridor. Professor Clark, who presided, was very unpleasantly affected, and one can readily understand what unfavorable impressions other speakers invited heretofore to the College have carried away with them.

It seems to me that each society ought to post marshals outside the lecture hall to refuse admission to all who are not on time. This would serve as an effective lesson to those who will not decide beforehand where they will spend the off-hour, and particularly those who get along well for four days in the week but on Thursday at noon seem to be suddenly seized with the pangs of starvation.

I trust you will print this letter, for I think it is high time that one of the most disgusting of existing nuisances be brought to the attention of the student body and speedily remedied.

Thanking you, I am

Lucian Lamb, '16.

C. C. N. Y., Oct. 22, 1915.

Fellow Students:

Up to about one year ago, the Student Council of this College was without visible means of support. I say this advisedly, because we derived our only financial backing from Microcosm profits, and "Mike" receipts, as a phenomenon in which to place reliance, are considerably worse than the proverbial straw or broken reed.

To remedy this deplorable condition, and raise the money with which to defray expenses, the Council passed an amendment providing for "Dime Day," to be held each term. On this day every student in the College was to be asked to pay ten cents to the Student Cotifical Organization, enabling him to run for, and vote in elections for Student Councilships. This amendment was ratified by the several classes and automatically became law.

The Council needs money. We cannot pay expenses with hopes. Last

term there were fourteen hundred students in College, yet only \$97 was collected. This term there are over eighteen hundred here. As chairman of the Dues Committee, I should like to collect eighteen hundred dimes; what is more to the point, I expect to collect eighteen hundred dimes. In other words, the Student Council expects every C. C. N. Y. man to do his duty, which is represented, in this case, by the dime.

Dime Day, this time, is Monday, November 8th. On that day, during the third hour, members of the Committee will visit your class rooms, into the libraries, along the corridors, and over the College grounds. If you don't see them you can buy your dues ticket at the Lost and Found Room during Lunch Hour. These men will expect you—they are confident you will respond—to do your duty to the body of men which you have selected and which is working solely for your interests. In supporting the Student Council you are helping yourselves, and furthering the noble cause of Student Self-Government and Student Democracy.

Student Council, your servant, calls on you for aid and encouragement—see that you do not disappoint us.

Norman Salit,
C. C. N. Y., Oct. 22nd. Vice-Pres.

Big Y. M. C. A. Feast for Dec. 23rd

There will be a "Reunion Dinner" of the Y. M. C. A. at the Hotel St. Denis, 11th Street and Broadway, on December 23rd. A big campaign is under way to secure a large alumni attendance. The presence of a good-sized Faculty representation is assured. More than a thousand tickets are on sale. The cost of subscription is one dollar.

Professor Fosdick of Union Theological Society will be the main speaker. Others who will deliver short addresses are the Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, President of the City College Club, and Professor Duggan. President Mezes and Dr. Finley have been invited to attend. Secretary Everett Hood will preside.

Many of the students of the College are unaware of the fact that the map of New York which has recently been placed in the Lincoln Corridor was presented by Mrs. Robert Abbey, founder of the City History Club.

The formal presentation of this map of the old New York of 1782 will take place in the near future.

At the meeting of the Mathematical Society, new plans for increased individual participation in extra-curricular phases of Mathematics were discussed and voted upon, all corresponding with the activities of Mathematical Societies in other institutions.

An election of officers was held with the following results:

President.....Isidore Kugelmas
Vice-President....Bennington P. Gill
Sec'y-Treasurer.....Jacob Field
Historian.....Kaplan

The Society meets every Thursday at 12 M. in Room 123. All interested are welcome to join.

In the future, schedule lectures will be given by members of the Faculty.

On October 28th, Professor Coffin of the Physics Department will speak on "Practical Applications of the Fourier Series." On November 11th Professor Cohen of the Department of Philosophy will address the Society, subject to be announced later.

At the first meeting of the Deutscher Verein the following officials were elected:

President.....Herman Jampel
Vice-President.....Milton Schreyer
Sec'y-Treasurer.....Alex. Caro

Plans for a German play in co-operation with the Hunter College Verein were discussed. The date for the first Studentenkommers was set for November 6th. The N. Y. Turn Verein, at 85th Street and Lexington Avenue, was hired for that evening. A very elaborate program is being prepared by the members and their friends. Those present at the Kommers last term know how great a success it was. Tickets are now on sale.

The Erasmus Club will hold the first meeting of the term on Friday, at 1 o'clock in Room 218. Election of officers will be held and a football team formed. The Erasmus Club would like to arrange games with the other High School Clubs in the College.

The Clinton Club elected the following officers:

President.....Schwartz, '17
Vice-President....Nachmanowitz, '17
Sec'y-Treasurer.....Friedman

Hilsky, '19, was elected Football Manager. The Clinton Club has already arranged a game with the Boys' High Club and is making arrangements for a match with the Clinton High School Seniors.

ATHLETICS

Athletic Editorial

We spoke to Dr. Storey about the Basketball Schedule. He informed us that the schedule has not been approved by the Faculty Athletic Committee because there is not enough money in the A. A. treasury to pay all the guarantees.

Dr. Storey thinks—and everyone agrees with him—that this is the finest schedule City College has ever had. But there isn't enough money to permit our Varsity's playing these teams. So if you want the schedule, dig down and pay your half-dollar.

The A. A. needs money—in a hurry. Walk home for a week, if possible—and pay your A. A. dues. About 25 per cent of the fellows have already done so.

Dig down. The A. A. needs your fifty cents.

Notice

All A. A. tickets must be paid for by October 29th. No tickets will be sold after that date. Anyone holding an A. A. ticket will be entitled to an Indoor Season ticket for seventy-five cents and an Outdoor Season ticket for fifty cents. Non-A. A. members can secure same for \$1.50 and seventy-five cents, respectively. Get your A. A. ticket now—fifty cents.

Track Notes

Joe Scarlata romped home first in the Tryouts for the Lafayette Meet, Wednesday, doing the long course of six miles in the creditable time of 33 minutes, 15 seconds. He beat S. Cohen, '18, who finished second, by 30 seconds.

Eleven men started in the event, but three of them, Weberpals, '17, Kantor and P. Schwartz, '17, dropped out before they reached the finish line. Weberpals had stomach trouble and was told by Mac not to run, but he didn't heed the warning. Pink Schwartz dropped out just before the finish. It developed that he hadn't had any lunch, Joe Scarlata having advised him to cut out the lunches before runs. However, he found Joe eating his usual meal shortly before the run. Joe insisted that the small meal was only an appetizer.

Artie Schroeder did a nice piece of running. He finished fourth, following home Landis, who, it seems, was ineligible to go to Lafayette for the run.

Ralph Guinness landed sixth place, which is rather good, considering but one week of training since his return to Track.

The men finished in the following order:

1. Joe Scarlata, '16..... 33:15
2. S. Cohen, '18..... 34:45
3. E. Landis, '18..... 34:45
4. A. Schroeder, '17..... 35:15
5. Natapoff, '19..... 35:50
6. Alchorn, '18..... 37:09
7. R. Guinness, '16..... 38:05
8. A. Soos, '17..... 40:05

The men chosen to represent the College at Easton were Joe, S. Cohen, Artie Schroeder, Natapoff, Alchorn and Pink Schwartz.

Harry Schaffer and Mac have decided to run the Inter-Class Track Meet on Thursday, October 28th, which means to-morrow. The events to be contested are:

- 100 yd. Dash
- 220 yd. Dash
- Quarter Mile Run
- Half Mile Run
- One Mile Run
- Two Mile Run
- 16 lb. Shot Put
- Running High Jump
- Running Broad Jump

Dutch tells us that the Meet will absolutely take place in the Stadium; Curator Davis has granted him the field for to-morrow. The Meet begins promptly at 3 P. M.; the officials have no intention of waiting until you get ready to show up.

Only officials are to be allowed on the field. Pseudo camera men, etc., will only waste their time in attempting to get on. The Meet will be run off under I.C.A.A.A.A. rules; each man may enter one event. The point score will be:

- 5 points for first place.
- 3 points for second place.
- 2 points for third place.
- 1 point for fourth place.

Admission to A. A. members free. To non-A. A. members ten cents. The Seniors and Juniors are to seat themselves in the two center sections, the Freshies taking the south and the Sophs the north portions. The officials are:

- Referee of Track—O. V. Tabor.
- Referee of Field—Mel Shauer.
- Starter—Lionel B. McKenzie.
- Clerk of Course—Harry Schaffer.
- Assistant Clerk—Ted Greenbaum.
- Announcer—Is. Ornstein.

Timers—Felix Kramer, Nat Lerner.
Judges at the Finish—Jim Bracken,
Max Lefkowitz, J. McGill.

Judges of the Field—John Schul-
man, Jack Tanz, M. Greenberg.
Chief Marshal—H. Herzenberg.

Dutch Schaffer tells us that he has
arranged a Dual Meet with Manhattan
College for November 4th. The Meet
will be held in conjunction with the
Cane Spree. An admission fee of ten
cents will be charged.

The events for the Cane Spree are
115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., and unlim-
ited sprees. Entries for this should be
handed in immediately. This will be
held in the Stadium.

The day following, November 5th,
the Relay Carnival will be held in the
Stadium. The events are to be:

- 5 men—1 lap each.
- 5 men—2 laps each.
- 5 men—3 laps each.
- 5 men—4 laps each.
- 5 men—5 laps each.

Entries for the Relay Carnival close
Wednesday. Admission to A. A. mem-
bers will be free. To non-A. A. mem-
bers, admission will be ten cents.

NOTES

Lennin, backstop for '19, comes
from Trinity where he was quarter-
back on the football team.

Tinsley and Terak, of the Freshies,
promise well for our Varsity. They're
all there with the stick work.

Shanholdt, ex-'16, has recently been
elected Captain of the Columbia Soc-
cer Team. Shan is considered one of
the best soccer players in the East.

Lou Joffe, '18, was elected Tennis
Captain for the season 1915-1916.
Lou was first man and Captain of
last year's team.

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SWIMMING

The Freshies sprang a big surprise
when they trimmed the Sophs in the
Fresh-Soph Swimming Meet by a score
of 32—23. Every event was closely
contested.

Bosworth starred for the Sophs,
taking the 100 yd. event in fair time
and aiding materially in taking the
880 yd. Relay. Liebner, '19, was fair
in the dive, beating his team-mate,
Chambers by a large margin.

The Karsten boys enjoyed them-
selves, fighting for last place in the
220. Howay, '18, and Baehr, '19, took
first and second places, respectively.
The fifty yard swim was the closest
event of the day. The judges had a
little trouble in choosing the winner,
but Edelman, '19, was finally picked.

Nineteen cleaned up in the Plunge
and 50 yd. Swim, taking all three
places in these events.

A large crowd showed up for the
Meet and yelled their heads off. With
like support, the Varsity teams should
be able to clean up.

SUMMARIES.

800 yd. Relay—Won by '18, (Hayes,
Gording, Howay, Bosworth). Time:
2:52.

Plunge—Won by Lewis, '19, (52
ft.), 2nd, Auerbach, '19, (51½ ft.),
3rd, Peppis, '19, (46 ft.)

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Dive—Won by Liebner, '19, (69 ¼ points), 2nd, Chambers, '19, (55 ¼ points); 3rd, Goldberg, '18, (55 points.)

50 Yards—Won by Edelman, '19; 2nd, Friedlander, '19; 3rd, Kurzman, '19. Time: 32:2.

220 Yards—Won by Howay, '18; 2nd, Baehr, '19; 3rd, Karsten, '18. Time: 3:07 ½.

100 Yards—Won by Bosworth, '18; 2nd, Schoenberg, '19; 3rd, Bornman, '19. Time: 1:05 and four fifths.

Six Man Relay—Won by '18; (Lehrman, Wolf, Rettenberg, Roth, Sprague, Eislin).

Freshies Trim Sophs

The Freshies tied the Sophs for the A. A. Banner last Friday when they cleaned up Jasper with the '18 bunch. Haddock starred in the box for Nineteen, allowing but three hits. He had everything on the ball. He weakened at one time but snappy fielding saved him. The Freshie aggregation landed on the combined deliveries of Goldberg and Cairns for nine clean hits, four of them good for extra bases.

The game was full of fine fielding. Degnan, '18, made a classy catch in left field. Tinsley, at third, saved a rally when he speared Smolen's high throw to third and caught Tucker who over-ran his base, all this with bases full.

Lennin, behind the bat for '19, did some nice pegging to second. The game, taken as a whole, was one of the finest Jasper Oval has seen.

The box score:

	R	H	O	A	E
Dubin, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Howay, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Suffin, cf.....	1	1	3	0	0
Tucker, ss.....	0	2	2	2	0
Goldberg, p., 2b.....	0	0	1	1	0
Pelunis, c.....	0	0	4	0	0
Rabinowitz, c.....	0	0	5	0	0
Degnan, lf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	1
Finnell, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0
Goldsmith, 1b.....	0	0	5	1	0
Morris, 2b.....	0	0	0	1	0
Cairns, p.....	0	0	0	0	0

3 321 5 1
1919.

	R	H	O	A	E
Smolen, 1b.....	0	0	6	2	0
Projansky, rf.....	2	2	1	0	0
Lennin, c.....	2	2	9	0	0
Terak, cf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Tinsley, 3b.....	0	2	1	0	0
Haddock, p.....	0	1	1	0	0
Fanning, lf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Panaro, ss.....	0	0	0	2	1
Christie, 2b.....	1	1	1	0	2

5 921 4 3

Two Base Hits: Terak, Projansky, Tinsley, Christie. First Base on Ball: Haddock, 7; Cairns, 1; Goldberg, 1. Struck Out: by Haddock, 8; Cairns, 8; Goldberg, 1.

The Tug and Rush Supplement will be the best ever issued by THE CAMPUS. You cannot afford to miss it. It's NOW on the last few laps.

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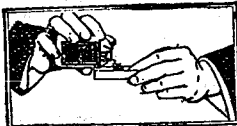
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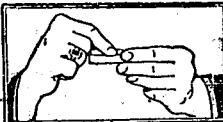


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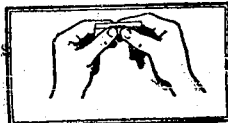
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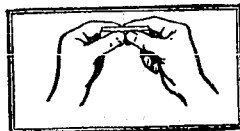
2. Spread the tobacco, the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



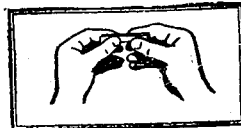
3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

How To "Roll Your Own"

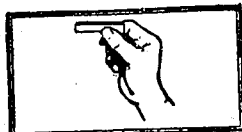
It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! You "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.



4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



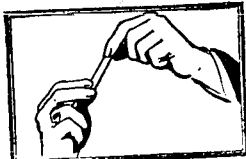
5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, to suit your own taste, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

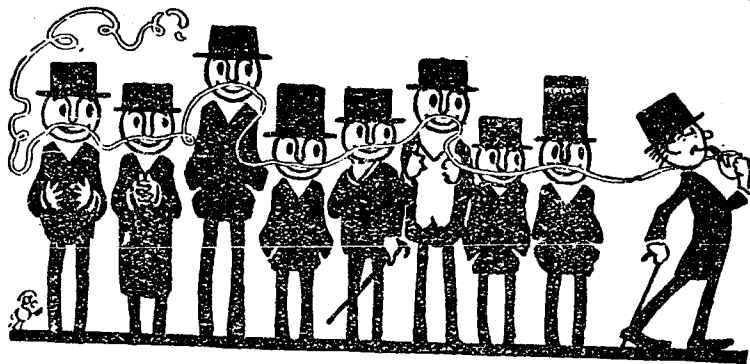
"Bull" Durham, made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, has a mellow-sweetness that is unique and an aroma that is unusually pleasing.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham today and you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of a cigarette.

Ask for **FREE** package of "papers" with each 5c sack



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



m—m—m—m—m—m—m—m—!
isn't that lovely!!

Take the trail of any real wise smoker with a pipe between his teeth and snatch a mellow whiff of fragrant "Tux."

Then you'll right away hunt up the nearest tobacco shop and gladly intern a dime in exchange for a green tin of pure smoke-delight.

"Tux" is going ahead of them all with a speed that makes it look like a race between a 60-horse-power motor-car and a steam roller. It's the fastest-growing brand of smoking tobacco in the world.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is the *original* Burley smoking tobacco, that made pipe-smoking possible to many men, and the *original* "Tuxedo Process" has never been duplicated. It stands today as the most effective treatment for making the natural leaf deliciously mild and delightfully fragrant and for removing every trace of "bite."

Spend a week with Tuxedo. Then it will be just one week after another.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient glassine wrapped,
 moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold
 lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c

In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

