

The Campus

A Weekly Journal

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. XVII

SEPTEMBER 22, 1915

No. 1

FRESHMEN MEET IN GREAT HALL

Six Hundred Attend—Professor Woolston and "Mac" Address Gathering.

The Class of 1919 held a mass meeting in the Great Hall at noon last Thursday. Without trespassing upon the domain of physics, and without defining that word "mass", be it known that there were enough Freshmen to cause the Sophs considerable worry. Aside from the numerical abundance of the young 'uns, they had wonderful vocal ability, as evidenced by their cheers. The best conception of the mass meeting and of the Class of 1919 as well, was that of a Soph who went into the Great Hall as an advocate of espionage. He said that a photograph would never show the Class of 1919 in its true light. No! To do the Freshmen justice, a phonograph record should have been taken; only then would we get the pep in their cheering.

Melville A. Shauer, captain of the swimming team, and the chairman of the Student Council Committee on Fresh-Soph activities, opened the meeting. He introduced Dan. G. Krinowsky, the President of the Student Council. Krinowsky explained—or tried to explain—what great distinction there was in being a Freshman. Just think how much pleasure the Freshmen can give the Sophs!

He spoke about the Freshmen rules, particularly about those things misnamed "caps." Krinowsky contended that "modesty is becoming" a Freshman. Of course we know that "pride bears a pinch." Last year the Freshmen were proud.

Next, he told of the punishment for violating rules, citing the example to be made of the fifteen Freshmen caught violating the rules. The Student Council has planned assemblies to interest the Freshmen in the various activities, he announced.

Such activities would include the

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

IMPORTANT FACULTY CHANGES

Seven New Professors—Complete List Of All Changes.

The Board of Trustees of the College, in full conclave, on Monday, June 28th, made the following changes in the personnel of the Faculty.

Associate Professors promoted to Full Professorships: Leigh Harrison Hunt, (Art); Herbert R. Moody, (Chem.); Carleton L. Brownson, (Greek); William George McGuckin, (History); Samuel A. Baldwin, (Music); C. Howard Parmly, (Physics); Erastus Palmer, (Public Speaking).

Assistant Professors promoted to Associate Professorships: Paul Klapper, (Education); Charles F. Horne, (English); Holland Thompson, (History); Nelson P. Mead, (History); Joseph Allen, (Mathematics); Morris Raphael Cohen, (Philosophy); Louis Delamarre, (Romance Languages).

Instructors promoted to Assistant Professorships: William L. Prager, (Chem.); Frederick E. Breithut, (Chem.); Louis J. Curtman, (Chem.); James Robert White, (Education); Alfred D. Compton, (English); Joseph Vincent Crowne, (English); Jacob W. Hartmann, (German); Jacob Salwyn Schapiro, (History); Frederick A. Woll, (Hygiene); Herbert M. Holton, (Hygiene and Physics); Lynn Mateer Saxton, (Mathematics); Alfred N. Goldsmith, (Physics); Daniel W. Redmond, (Public Speaking); Justin Hartley Moore, (Romance Languages.)

William Ballantine Boyd, of the Hygiene Department was appointed a Special Instructor.

Tutors promoted to Instructorships: Louis Weinberg, (Art); William H. Haskell, (Art); David L. Williams, (Chem.); Kenneth Groesbeck, (English); Walter Williamson, (Hygiene); Edgar Halliday, (Latin); Warren G. Hubert, (Mathematics); Otto H. Leber, (Natural History); Reinhard

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

PRACTICAL TALKS BY PRACTICAL MEN

Reported by David Rosenstein

In the next issue of THE CAMPUS will appear the first of a series of weekly interviews with successful City College graduates who still retain a heartfelt and personal interest in Alma Mater, its needs and its progress.

Among the thousands of graduates who have gone forth from the halls of our College to take their place on the firing line of the common good are to be found all sorts and conditions of men—men in the professions, business men, capitalists, travelers, literateurs, dilettantes, retired men. The aim of the interviews will be to bring before the students in succinct and crisp form the practical wisdom of these men of the world; to correlate the outsider's experience with knowledge gained in the student's cloister.

Some one has said, "Every man could be all men if he lived long enough," that is, the modern psychology postulates the true democratic ideal that with proper training any individual could make an average success in any of the professions. Owing to the exigencies of time, and inasmuch as we have but a limited choice and period for experiment, it is vital that the students' attention should be turned toward their ultimate life work as early as possible in their college career. No one is better fitted to direct such attention than the men who have already gone through the mill, and have received their jolts and bruises in the post-graduate courses of Hard Knocks University.

College instructors, in spite of their catholicity of spirit, may lose perspective owing to proximity to the problems under consideration. After all, those who confine their activity exclusively to the college world move in a microcosm—an environment, from its nature, artificial. It is hoped that these little talks will bring to the college another point of view—a sort of refreshing breeze from without. The Burbanks of the pedagogical world realize that all institutions of learning face the great danger of inbreeding—adherence to the provincial. Many alumni, not in the teaching profession, are undoubtedly in possession of knowledge which, if made socially

serviceable, would prove of benefit to students still at college.

At present, a wealth of material in the shape of men who have had the advantage of college training and have gone out and supplemented theoretical work with actual experience in the world remains unused. The reservoirs of practical knowledge remain untapped. These men who know to what degree college training falls short of the requirements demanded by the outside world. Daily they perceive opportunities offered in the various fields of endeavor and the qualifications requisite to fill them. They also realize wherein college curricula are deficient.

The older alumni, I feel, would be glad to be of service to the younger generations by helping them to avoid making mistakes. For us to repeat their avoidable errors is an unfortunate waste of effort and time. We young men have a right to call on our older brothers for light and guidance. Members of the alumni, we are certain, would feel privileged to capitalize their personal experiences and make the undergraduates participating shareholders in the dividends of their worldly wisdom. Graduates with something to say have already expressed a willingness to talk with the student body through the medium of THE CAMPUS.

Discussion would be invited along the line, "If you were back at college doing it over again, what would you do?" It is interesting to note that one alumnus to whom this question was put responded in a flash and with much emphasis: "It is pathetic how much valuable time the average college man fritters away. He can do away with any number of useless and discursive activities, for instance, aimless and unlimited newspaper reading. The student's efficiency is seriously hampered by the absence of system in study, failure to take advantage of odds and ends of time that crop up during the day for purposeful and serious study, failure to use a pocket card system for studying poetry, failure to indulge in enough athletics on the part of the very studious but unevenly balanced 'intellectual,' disinclination early in one's college career to put emphasis on

practical work like stenography and typewriting, failure to utilize evenings in the evening high schools to study non-college subjects such as bookkeeping, cost accounting, English in advertising, commercial lettering, and like subjects which the serious college man does not deem worthy of his attention, and yet subjects which may prove vital to him from a practical standpoint, in the early struggling years of his professional work." It made me think of Arnold Bennett's, "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day."

It is a matter of common observation that one of the deficiencies in our college life is the chasm that exists between graduates and undergraduates. If besides recording the useful opinions of the older men, these proposed interviews help to span the chasm—lower, so to speak, a bridge of approach—they will have served a purpose.

The "cash value," to use a current pragmatist phrase, of these interviews will be realized only if they provoke thought and profitable discussion among the students. It is with this hope in view that THE CAMPUS has undertaken the publication of the talks. Letters from undergraduates, members of the faculty and graduates commenting on these topics will be welcomed.

(Continued from page 1, Column 2)

A. Wetzel, (Physics); Frederick O. X. McLoughlin, (Physics); and Alfredo Elias, (Romance Languages).

Ellis A. Johnson, formerly an assistant tutor in the Mathematics Department was appointed Tutor of Physics. Joseph Zimmerman and A. M. Goldstein were appointed assistant tutors in the Departments of Education and Physics, respectively.

The Department of Philosophy is to gain by the addition of John H. Keene as a special lecturer. Dr. Keene, who is Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy Department at the University of Texas is on a six months' leave from that institution.

The College is to suffer by the resignation of Dr. Norris A. Brisco, who left to take the headship of the splendid department of Economics and Sociology at the University of Iowa, and Rodford J. McCormick, who for so many years presided over the pool while Mac was attending to the more

important work of coaching our various teams.

It is to be understood that in those departments where there are now two full professors, the ranking professor is to be known as Professor and Head of the Department, while the other is to be known as Professor in the Department. The first full professor in each department is to be the ranking officer, for example, in the Department of Chemistry, Professor Baskerville is head of the department, while Prof. Moody is Professor in the Department of Chemistry.

Only a very small minority of these promoted will receive greater increment beyond the regular annual increase.

Arthur Dickson was appointed assistant to Dean Brownson.

(Continued from page 1, Column 1)

Glee Club, the Orchestra, the Dramatic Society, the Adelpian, and other clubs and societies of the College. Krinowsky finished his well-received speech by announcing that the Stadium would be dedicated with the Freshman-Sophomore flag rush.

Coach McKenzie surprised the Old Guard and inspired the Freshmen with a stirring speech. He wanted the Class of 1919 to respect the other and older classes. He said in passing, "a senior is serving his fourth year here" and it is proper that he be respected. With great poetic fervor the head coach quoted the famous poem of Kipling's, "there is neither East nor West," pointing out its moral to the Class of 1919.

The Freshmen now had a real treat. Professor Woolston delivered an illuminating address in which he disclosed the helping, brotherly attitude of the faculty toward the student body.

Martin Meyer followed with an announcement that Freshmen who desired to take part in the tug-of-war should hand in their names and weights to Deutsch.

In truly inspiring fashion, "Mac" led the Big Varsity Cheer and the volume of sound that literally burst forth is a sure indication that our cheering squad is bound to receive a much-needed and welcome reinforcement.

The meeting adjourned for the more strenuous work of worrying the Sophomores.

Faculty Vacations

Professor Overstreet who has been lecturing at the University of Chicago and spending his vacation in California is delayed on the coast by the illness of his wife. He is expected to be back at the College by October 1st.

Professor Johnston spent a quiet summer on the Connecticut River.

Professor Turner lectured at the University of Wyoming on "Social Ethics."

Professor Cohen spent his summer at the seashore, perambulating about in a Palm Beach suit.

Professors Mott, Brownson, Allen, Story and Rupp vacationed on the coast of Maine.

Professor Marsh spent his vacation at Canadian Lake.

Professor Delamarre has just returned from his three and a half months' stay at the Exposition at San Francisco where he was the representative of the French Government and Librarian and Director of the French Pavilion.

During his stay Professor Delamarre delivered forty lectures.

Professor Schuyler visited the New Jersey coast and the mountains of Ulster County.

Professor Pedersen was at his camp at Lake George, where he busied himself at manual labor, i.e., building a bungalow. Dr. Pedersen has been elected Chairman of the Lake George Forest Preservation Association.

Professor A. J. Goldfarb of the Department of Natural History has exceeded his own record as a hustler by his work last summer. Leaving New York on May 16th, he joined the Porto Rican exploration expedition of the Carnegie Institute. After several weeks on the Island, Dr. Goldfarb journeyed to the Dry Tortugas Laboratory on the Florida Keys and spent a month or more in research work. He concluded his vacation at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass., where he completed his research work.

Dean Brownson To Support Sophomores—Freshmen Should Enter Singly.

In an interview with Dean Brownson last Friday concerning the recent developments in the Fresh-Soph activities, it was learned that the Dean will support the Sophomores in their efforts to break up any attempt upon the part of the Freshmen to enter the College grounds in a body. The Dean asserted that it was his desire to have the students regulate their own affairs as long as they would act with discretion, and see that extra police squads would not have to be detailed to keep order on the public highways surrounding the College.

As long as the Freshmen persist in marshalling themselves and in entering the College in a body, they will meet with the disapproval of the faculty. It is Professor Brownson's wish to have the Freshmen enter the College as they come from their homes and to submit to having their hats removed in respect to the upper classmen. An attempt to march into the College in a body must be considered a challenge to the Sophomores and for this reason will not be permitted. The Freshmen should realize that they are Freshmen and not Seniors. Of course their only consolation is that some day they will be Upper Classmen.

Harris Crowded—Upper A Class Out of Main Building

As many students were turned away from Townsend Harris Hall as were admitted. This was due to the overcrowding caused by the consolidation of the morning and afternoon sessions and the absorption of the Upper A class by the Academic Department. Only exceptionally able students were allowed to enter Townsend Harris Hall, those having A and B+ were alone taken.

Schedules have been made more compact. Sessions are from nine to four. Those who come later leave later and those who have early hours go home earlier.

Professor Thompson who has been director of the afternoon session will act as assistant to Professor Sim who will assume charge over the entire school.

The Upper A class becomes an integral part of Townsend Harris Hall with this change and is no longer under the jurisdiction of the Dean's office.

PLATTSBURG CAMP

Eighteen C. C. N. Y. men were represented at the Student Military Camp at Plattsburg. The names follow:

William Rapp
Nathan H. Lerner
James G. McDonald
David Epstein
Louis Jaffe
James J. Bracken
Herbert Pels
Harry R. Stern
Arthur E. Albrecht
Gustav T. Nebel
Armand Grunzweig
Edward Treanor
Jack Tanz

As soon as the men arrived they were placed in companies and assigned to tents. Each tent contained eight men and their equipment which consisted of a cot and mattress, blankets, a pack carrier and a canteen. The ordnance consisted of a rifle and attached bayonet, a mess-kit knife, fork, spoon, and cartridge belt.

Reveille sounded each day at 5.45. Ten minutes was allowed for dressing, after which the men were put through a severe calisthenic drill of ten minutes. They were then allowed to rest till breakfast at 6.30. One hour was allowed for the meal and for preparation for drill.

The drill lasted three hours with intervals for rest which grew gradually less. The men were instructed in the manual of arms and were taught skirmishing in close and extended order.

The day on which drill was dropped because of rain Captain Van Horn welcomed the rookies. Captain Horn praised the work done and pointed out the need for trained officers. He estimated that 14,000 officers would be required in case of war.

The camp surgeon, Dr. Darby, gave a talk on Camp Sanitation and Personal Hygiene. He outlined the various systems of disposing of camp waste and discussed preventive medical work and personal hygiene.

Rifle practice was one of the most important activities of the camp. Each man was allotted 97 rounds of ammunition. The results at first were not very extraordinary, but at the end the men were able to fire with a considerable degree of accuracy.

Trench digging was taught next.

It takes about two hours to dig a shell-proof trench.

The real work of the camp came with the hike. The men were supposed to be operating against an actual enemy. During these maneuvers the men averaged ten miles a day, carrying a pack and equipment weighing about forty pounds.

In spite of this hard work, amusements were not lacking at the camp. Moving picture shows abounded in a neighboring town, and for the athletes there was baseball, track meets, and swimming.

The camp is enthusiastically praised by all the men who attended and they claim it has done them a great deal of good. Albrecht claims he has gained twenty pounds.

BOROUGH PRES. MARKS TO ADDRESS MENORAH SOCIETY

A Smoker, Lectures, and other Activities Planned for "Menorah Week"

Now in its sixth year, the Menorah Society plans for this term a new program of active work and extends a welcome invitation to all newcomers to join. Old members are asked to make new application in the club alcove.

Yesterday, Mr. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, opened the weekly "Open Forum." October 4 ushers in "Menorah Week," for on Monday the study circle will begin, Tuesday the Forum will continue and on Wednesday a Smoker will be held at the City College Club. Further, on Thursday, Borough President Marks is to begin a series of public lectures.

Salit and Turner Working Hard

Norman Salit and Egbert Turner who are to represent the students of City College at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vassar College at Poughkeepsie on October 15th to 17th have been corresponding with the Students' Organization of Vassar the whole summer.

Our representatives have been designated to lead the discussion and to address the meeting of undergraduates on the "City College Joint Committee on Discipline and Punishment." Judging by the amount of work already done, we feel assured that the College will be extremely well represented.

The Campus

A Journal of News and Comment

Vol XVII. September 22, 1915 No. 1

Published weekly, on Wednesdays, by the
CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED, at
 the College of the City of New York, 139th Street
 and St. Nicholas Terrace, in the Borough of Man-
 hattan, New York.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

Price - - - - - Two Cents

Sidney E. Samuelson	Editor
William F. Reich, Jr.	Business Manager
William O'Brien	News Editor

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities . . . This corporation is not organized for profit.

—Article of Incorporation of
 The Campus Association.

THE CAMPUS takes this auspicious opportunity to welcome the members

Welcome City College. This college which will be your home for four years is unique in its ideals and conception. We trust that you will enter into the spirit of our Alma Mater with a vim and vigor that will make you her loved sons.

You have reached that period of your career when the unseen process of changing from boyhood to manhood takes place and we feel secure when we say that you are going to undergo the operation under the influence of the best college in the land. Both in the opportunity for study offered her and in the democratic spirit of our institutions, the College of the City of New York has no peer.

Throw yourselves body and soul into these new things. Try to excel yourselves and all previous entering classes in the activities of City College. The Adelpian Literary Society, the Language Clubs, and the Athletic Teams are eager for new blood. Do your share and you will be a credit to our college.

The Freshman Cap is your badge of honor. Wear it, so that Upper Classmen (not particularly Sophomores) will be able to identify you. Remember, a strong, active and capable Freshman organization is the foundation for your success as a class during the remainder of your college course.

In behalf of the Student Body of the College of the City of New York, accept our heartiest congratulations,

Congratulations you members of the Faculty who have received you well-deserved promotions. It is needless to remark that any expansion in the Faculty of the College correlates an expansion in the College itself.

Our greatly increased enrollment and our increasing prestige in the outer world certainly deserve the establishment of separate chairs in the various departments. The creation of two full professors in the departments of Art, Chemistry, Greek, Mathematics and Physics is a step in the right direction.

As we remember the late Dr. St. Clair McKelway's speech in the Great Hall, a year or so ago, he forecasted the evolution of the City College into the City University. It is not stretching the imagination to see in this important change the seed of the City University.

At the last regular meeting of THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, it was regularly

CAMPUS moved, seconded and
Competition passed, to omit the
 confirmation of the
 appointment of the

Editorial Board of THE CAMPUS, which would take office this month and the Editor was empowered to select this term's Board as he thought best.

We have therefore decided to hold an open competition for the following graded positions:

1. Assistant Editor.
2. Sporting Editor.
3. News Editor.
4. Assistant Business Managers.
5. Reporters.

the Editor and Business Manager holding office through virtue of their election by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION. It was further determined that the open offices should be ranked below the Editor and Business Manager, as they are listed in this editorial.

It is the purpose of the Association to accumulate a fund from the profits of THE CAMPUS—which profits were non-existent last year—which shall be used for the welfare of the student activities of the College. Serving THE CAMPUS is therefore doubly rewarded. The members of THE CAMPUS Board will be representing the College journalistically, and—if they are successful financially—will be helping student activities materially.

We want the best men in the College to be members of our staff. All those interested should hand their names and recitation schedules to the Editor by Friday of this week. The competition will be exhaustive and may the best men win.

"Our Children"

Among the old "grads" who are gaining renown for their work in the literary field is Louis Kaufman Anspacher, '97. Mr. Anspacher, whose "Our Children" is being produced at the Maxine Elliott Theatre under the direction of the Shuberts, is a lecturer of wide note and a well-known dramatist, having written among other plays, "The Kingdom of Content," "Tristram and Isolde" and "The Woman of Impulse." "Our Children" opened recently but was immediately closed due to the excessive heat of the past week. It will re-open to-morrow evening. The play deals with the suffering of parents because of the bad ways of their children. It is a pronounced success because it is true to life. The chief figure in "Our Children" is a German shoemaker—Willybald Engel (portrayed by Emmett Corrigan) who lives in Lynn, Mass., where the action is laid. The children of the title are primarily, the son and daughter of Engel, and secondarily, the daughter of a rich banker and the niece of the shoemaker's friend.

Engel, by his honest business methods and integrity, builds up a trade which brings him large returns. He, determined to make his son as good a citizen as possible, sends him to college, allowing him every luxury. The youth takes advantage of his opportunities, and persuades his father to build a handsome home, drives about in fast motor cars, and even raises his eyes to the daughter of the staid old banker of Lynn.

Engel's daughter is not so high-flown in her fancy, and loves the foreman of her father's shoe factory, a young man whose inventive genius is largely responsible for Engel's success.

The old man is not quite satisfied with his daughter's choice, and has a quarrel with his prospective son-in-law, who, in a powerfully dramatic scene swears never to speak to Engel until he begs for forgiveness.

Meanwhile, the son goes on his glittering way. He enters a banking firm, plays fast and loose with his father's money, squanders the fortune of the

girl he hopes to marry, and upon hearing of his partner's thievery, throws up the sponge and flees, leaving his debts to his father.

The last act of "Our Children" shows the father back at his bench. The debts of his son, the inventions of his son-in-law, now his competitor, strikes, all bring poverty to him, his indomitable spirit unconquered.

"Our Children," which is a comedy in three acts, had a long run last season in Chicago. The author is indebted for some of his ideas to L'Arronge's "Mein Leopold." The dramatic critics of all the city's newspapers have pronounced the play a huge success, praising Anspacher's originality in a common-place situation. Emmett Corrigan, who plays the leading role, in spite of his too-pronounced German accent, is a huge success.

THE CAMPUS feels sure that all those interested in City College will be greatly gratified to hear of Mr. Anspacher's success.

Proposed Sullivan Memorial

On Jasper Oval

Just a year ago to-morrow, James E. Sullivan died. Inspired by his work, as a member of the Board of Education and of school, athletic and physical training committees, as well as his success in gaining for the A. A. U. the prestige that it holds to-day, his many friends have started a movement for the erection of a fitting memorial to commemorate his labors.

The Evening Mail is at present receiving contributions for the work to be done, and judging by the number of contributions it will not be long before the sum required will be obtained.

It is the plan of those conducting the movement to build a fountain and bust of Mr. Sullivan on Jasper Oval as was suggested by Park Commissioner Cabot Ward.

The inhabitants of this section of the city should feel honored that the memorial to the man who worked wonders for the athletics of this country should be erected in this immediate neighborhood.

City College will derive new athletic inspiration from the presence of this fitting monument on the field facing our Stadium.

We wish *The Evening Mail* and Mr. Sullivan's many friends success in their undertaking.

ATHLETICS

Board Meets

The new A. A. Board met last Wednesday, and, with the assistance of Professor Holton, Mr. Williamson, and "Mac," decided, among other things, upon the new schedule of rates for A. A. Membership.

Membership tickets will cost fifty cents. They will entitle holders to the following privileges:

1. Membership in the A. A.
2. Reduction on athletic goods.
3. Participation in all branches of athletics.
4. Admission to interclass activities with lady friends.
5. Reduced admission to games.
6. Discount rates on season's tickets.

Season tickets to the winter sports will sell to A. A. members for seventy-five cents; to non-A. A. members for \$1.50.

A. A. Membership cards are to be issued gratis to all members of the teaching staff. Every man in the College is expected to join the A. A., from the lowly Freshman up.

There can be no excuse for your not joining. Professor Holton has been chosen by the Board to arrange for the payment of the tickets of those men who cannot afford to do so. Tickets are on sale to-day. A representative has been chosen in every class to see you and give you your ticket. Each ticket has been filled out with the name of the man to whom it is to be sold. See your class representative and get your ticket. If you cannot afford the price, see Prof. Holton, who is, by the way, at all times about the College; he will arrange for the payment of your ticket.

Season tickets entitle you to admission to practically all swimming meets and basketball games. Remember! the A. A., in order to have the swimming teams you want, must have money, which means that you must join the A. A.

Nominations Open

Nominations are open to the '19 Class for the Assistant Property Managership. Candidates for the office should hand in their nominations to the A. A. Board as soon as possible. This office is open to every '19 man, barring none.

Change In Supervision

A complete change has taken place in the supervision of A. A. affairs. Owing to pressure of more important business, Dr. Woll—recently promoted to an assistant professorship—has been forced to retire from supervision of athletics. Professor Holton, formerly of the Physics Department, is to be Faculty Advisor to the Board, while Mr. Williamson is to work in cooperation with the new treasurer over the remains of the old treasury—there being very little of the remains, some eighty dollars.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

The management of the Base-Ball Team is busily at work on the Inter-Class Base-Ball Schedule, the games to be played in our new stadium. The full schedule will be announced later.

Felix Kramer, captain of the Base-Ball Team for the year of 1916, and one of those taking the course in Surveying laid out the "diamond" last Thursday.

The distance from home plate to the right-field fence will be 13 feet short of the regulation distance. Outside of that, the field will conform in every detail with the rules and regulations as set down by the National Commission. No longer will the stewards of Jasper University keep us from playing our games, thanks to Mr. Lewisohn.

It is rumored that the Freshies and Sophs will be unable to hold their Flag Rush on our new field, owing to the fear that the nice, new grass—is there any?—may be spoiled by the trampling feet of several thousand underclassmen.

Athletes: Take Notice!

Varsity and interclass athletes must have green or yellow physical examination cards. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week are the days set aside for the purpose of obtaining these cards. If you are out for any of the teams, see the managers. They are: Is. Ornstein, (Basket-Ball); John Shulman, (Swimming); Ralph Guinness, (Track). If you have any ability whatsoever, see them; if you haven't any, see Mac and he'll give you something to do for the good name of the College.

NOTES

Eddie Frey, holder of our cross-country record, is up at Cornell trying out for their Varsity team. He hasn't much chance of making it, tho, due to the fact that five "C" men are coming back.

Among those who will be unable to run the coming season are Otto Tabor and Ted Greenbaum. Ted, as everyone knows, hurt his leg during a fracas with the Freshies. Tabor contracted pleurisy last term, and has been ordered by his physician to quit the running game.

Tom Lovely, late of '17, and later of the Night College, has decided to stay in the last named place; he feels that he cannot give up his remunerative position in Wall Street just in order to swell the number of points the Seventeen Class will score in the various track meets.

Max Lefkowitz, more correctly known as Lefty, claims that our Basket-Ball Team will be the best ever. We have five men left who played together for a greater part of last season. According to Lefty, "Ev" Southwick thinks last year's quintet will develop into the finest and speediest bunch that ever played on our court. Otto Tabor is inclined to think the same way.

Dame Rumor has it that among the teams C. C. N. Y. will play this season are, Princeton, Dartmouth, Colgate, N. Y. U. and Harvard. Manager Ornstein is negotiating for a game with Penn. He is not prepared as yet to give out the complete schedule.

Lou Corrigan, manager of the Freshman Team, is arranging a schedule of games with the principal city high schools, and those on the outskirts of the city. Among those to be played are Clinton, Stuyvesant, Boys' High, Lawrence, T. H. H., and Hoboken.

Mac has promised to dedicate the "Seventeen Kid," alias Gladys Ella McKenzie to the aforementioned class at the Students' Dedication of our Stadium.

It will be remembered that Miss McKenzie was born on the day of the '17 "Soph Smoker" to which Mac had been invited, and which he was unable to attend owing to the birth of the Seventeen Mascot.

SWIMMERS WANTED

Manager John Shulman, a. . . Mac are hunting high and low for amphibians. There isn't much left of last year's team, Eddie Riemer and the rest of our Daniels' having departed hence. We need men for the dive, plunge, and distance swims. If you're built like a whale and don't know how to swim, see Mac; under his tutelage you should become an expert plunger to beat Schumacher and the other Inter-Collegiate stars.

Tubby Schwartz, '17, who held the Interscholastic Record for the plunge has intentions of coming out for the team. With a little practice, Tubby should be able to do seventy-some feet.

If you swim—come out. There's plenty of room for you. The pool is open these days; get a green card and pay Mac a visit.

FRESHMAN BASKET-BALL

A number of high school basketball stars have come to join our Freshman Class, thereby promising well for our Freshman Basket-Ball Team. Among the new men are, Miller, Michaelson, Perper, and Tichinsky. With a little practice on the part of the candidates for the team, Mr. Williamson should be able to turn out one of the finest Freshman teams City College has ever seen. Candidates should see Lou Corrigan, '17, any day at 1 o'clock in the A. A. Room. In order to try out for the team you must be a member of the A. A. and have a yellow physical-examination card. Get your yellow card to-day, and see Mr. Williamson or Corrigan immediately.

Obituary Notice

With great regret we wish to announce the death of Joe Scarlata's pet dog, Mike Murphy. The deceased succumbed to the efforts of the Police Department upon the urgent request of the Department of Health.

Promotion!

We hereby offer our congratulations to Ole, our erstwhile Swedish janitor upon his advancement of position. He is now tending bar at Callahan's College Cafe.

Senior Humor

Jim Gould—Did you write the play?

A. H. . . .

Jim Gould . . .

A. H. . . .

Notice!

Egbert M. Turner, Chairman of the Assembly Committee of the Student Council, has definitely announced that general assemblies of the entire student body will be held on October 14th, November 4th and 25th, and December 23rd. Societies, clubs and class delegate bodies are requested to note the above dates and to avoid scheduling any conflicting meetings.

Prof. Woolston to Speak at Freshman Dinner of Y. M. C. A.

Next Monday at 6 P. M. in the Faculty Lunch Room, the Freshman Class will be dined by the Y. M. C. A. Prof. Woolston is to address the gathering and Austin, this term's President, will preside. For upper classmen, tickets are twenty-five cents and may be had in Room 16-A.

Extra!

Men are usually railroaded into jail but an aspiring Freshman is desirous of being railroaded into the presidency of '19.

This speaks well of our kids who are up to the latest political ideals.

Please note Freshman Alcove and our contemporary city newspapers.

Rifle Club Re-organized

Col. Nathan Hale Lerner of the C. N. Y. volunteers is reorganizing his Rifle Club. All men desirous of becoming expert marksmen under the tutelage of the Colonel should see him immediately. Mr. Lerner insists that he is no longer actively interested in College activities; he is now a "private citizen."

The following are the Fresh.-Soph. activities for the coming year, the dates of which will be announced in the CAMPUS:

- Tug of War
- Flag Rush
- Cane Spree
- Track Meet
- Baseball Game
- Swimming Meet
- Soccer Game
- Sophomore Carnivals

At the end of last term Professor Brown of the Greek Department was presented with a silver loving-cup by his Lower Freshman Class in the "Odyssey."

The Class of June, 1915 held a reunion meeting at the City College Club last Sunday evening. Among those present were Nathan H. Lerner, David Frank, Frank Gross, Nathan Schachner, Maurice Fried and Frank Cohen.

GOTHIC THE NEW
ARROW
 2 for 25c **COLLAR**
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

MURAD
 THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Men who like 25-Cent Cigarettes but don't like the price should smoke MURADS.

15c

Smaragdis
 A CORPORATION

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Everywhere - Why?



BERGER'S RESTAURANT

LUNCH A SPECIALTY

ALL KINDS OF
SANDWICHES

Opposite the College

Developing and Printing **KODAK AGENCY** Confectionery and Soda Water
Prescription Specialist

W. G. GEETY, Inc. :: :: Apothecary
138th Street and Broadway

A. KUSHMAN Dealer in Fine Cigars, Smoking
and Chewing Tobaccos

Stationery -- History Loose Leaf Note Books
3393 BROADWAY

Bet. 137th and 138th Streets Phone Audubon 782

College Delicatessen

All kinds of good sandwiches to order 1632 Amsterdam Avenue xcellent Home Cooking
S. ARNOLD, PROP.

For a Good Lunch

and

Efficient Service

GO TO THE

Hartford Lunch

BROADWAY AT 137th STREET

Convenient to the College

**NEWCOMERS, FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
GRUVER'S**

For a Fine Ice Cream Soda or Whipped Cream Frappe
1606 Amsterdam Ave. Right Opp. the College Bldgs.

M. MOSES

**C. C. N. Y. Bakery and Lunch Room
1626 AMSTERDAM AVE.**

Bet. 140th and 141st Sts.

Tel. 3189 Audubon

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

Regular Dinner 20 Cents

SOUP ENTREE ROAST
DESSERT COFFEE, ETC.

Sandwiches Pies Fruit Candy

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Nut Shop located at 3348 Broadway between 135th and 136th Streets, has opened a branch store, corner of 136th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts and Hot Buttered Pop Corn.
Also a full line of Candy and Nuts. Come and see us.

THE NUT SHOP

For good ICE CREAM and Fresh CANDIES go to

MULLER'S

**Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor
3385 BROADWAY At 137th Street Subway Station**

Special **LOOSE LEAF** Special
HISTORY NOTE BOOK, 33c

M. LAVIETES

Opposite the College