

CLIO-PHRENO

DEBATE

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Campus

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

COM. HODGE AT
THE SOCIAL SER-
VICE DINNER THIS
MONDAY NIGHT

VOL. XVIII., No. 9.

APRIL 6, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Arts Assigned on Elizabethan Play Cast

Rehearsals Start with Many Plans Working.

After many hearings of our would-be actors and much consideration on the part of Dr. Taafe, who is to coach the play, a tentative cast has been chosen and rehearsals on "The Taming of the Shrew" have begun.

The cast chosen is probably final, although there may be some changes before the play is presented, on May 12 and 13.

A partial list of the players follows:

- Lord Schwartz
- Christopher Sly Jones
- Huntsman Sweeney
- Page Armore
- Baptista Brown
- Vincenzio Tools
- Lucentio Reale
- Petruchio Kraft
- Gremio Emerson
- Hortensio Clendennin
- Biondello Wisan
- Grumio Kear
- Curtis Grablowsky
- Pedant O'Brien
- Katherine Tanzer

There are about ten other minor parts yet to be assigned. These will be definitely decided upon by the end of the week.

This cast is one which promises an excellent performance of the play, for many of those who are to take part are veterans in acting, having either taken part in former college shows or in outside institutions.

Frank Kear, president of the Dramatic Society, is to lead the comedians. He will be ably supported by the college's most famous leading lady, Marty Tanzer, who will "do" Katherine. Willie O'Brien will carry out his doctrines in the part of Pedant, and Bill Jones, Tony Armore, Hal Emerson and Tommy Clendennin will complete the Dramatic Society's representation.

The scene of the "Shrew's" revels has not as yet been definitely decided upon. The question now before the committee is whether the Great Hall will be utilized or whether Townsend Harris Hall will once more be used as a theatre. It is believed that the T. H. H. auditorium will be the final choice, as, with proper arrangements, it can be transformed into an ideal theatre.

However, Dr. Compton, who takes charge of the stage and property arrangements will begin work at once. To aid him in this matter, he needs a number of students who are preferably of a mechanical turn of mind and who are willing to help in making the sets and scenic arrangements for the play.

Any men who care to enter this work should see Dr. Compton as soon as possible in the English Library, Room 119.

Rehearsals of the play will continue regularly hereafter. Further particulars will be posted from time to time on the English Department Bulletin Board.

Tickets will be priced at twenty-five and fifty cents. Needless to say, the purchase of fifty-cent tickets is strongly advised.

A "Preparedness" Debate by Clio-Phreno Orators

Historic Event Will Be Held Friday Night in T. H. H.

One of the most historic and traditional nights of the year is scheduled for next Friday night in Townsend Harris Hall, where the rival Clio-Phreno debaters will pour out their impassioned souls in silver-tongued eloquence.

The subject is on preparedness, and present steps in that direction will be discussed from every point of view. The pacifists will be on hand to defend their cause, so there promises to be plenty of fight, blood and thunder.

It is indeed a timely subject that has been selected for debate. The facts that will be presented on the vital American question now agitating the college, ought to enable all to come to a broad-sided conclusion.

Score Stands 46 to 43!

The Clio and Phrenocosmia societies have debated semi-annually since 1849. The score now stands 46 to 43 in favor of Phreno and the Clio men are out to even up. In the half century that has passed these literary societies rostered the names of such men as James K. Hackett, Justice Samuel Greenbaum, Dr. William Felter, principal of the Girls' High School, and many others universally illustrious.

Reminiscences of Chickering Hall.

Old-timers will remember the throngs that used to throng the largest halls hired for the occasion; the old grad will recall the days when, argument failing, fists were called into action to settle the point at issue; the alumni knows these Clio-Phreno debates of yore and will surely attend.

Admission is, of course, free, and there is a splendid opportunity offered to hear the earnest appeals and reasoning of your college chums on a problem of such import.

The Lineup.

The teams are composed of Manix, Gitelson and Waldheim, captain for Phrenocosmia; Mantinband, A. Schwartz and Schattman, for Clio.

POSTPONED LECTURE OF DR. BERNSTEIN'S TOMORROW

Dr. Herman Bernstein, editor of The Day, will deliver the address which was scheduled for last term but was postponed on account of Dr. Bernstein's trip to Europe with Henry Ford. Later in the month, Norman Haggood will address the society. For May Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Miss Lillian Wald have been engaged for weekly lectures.

RETIRED PROFESSOR, S. C. CONSTANT, DIES.

Stanilas C. Constant, for twenty years professor of the French language at City College, died on Tuesday, April 4, at Port Jervis, N. Y., after a long illness. He was eighty-three years old. Professor Constant was for many years an instructor in high schools and other educational institutions, and served as professor at C. C. N. Y. until he retired in 1903. Professor Constant was very popular among the student body while at City College and many of the alumni who knew him will learn of his demise with regret.

Freshies Triumph in Interclass Meet

Interesting Events Staged—Sophs Finish Close Behind Freshies.

Last Friday the Freshies romped home to victory in a closely contested meet, in which the Sophs came second, a mere three points separating them from the winners. A small group of rather uninterested spectators watched the contests.

Wettels Fails to Break Record.

In order to put a little more spirit and "go" into the evening's performances, Mac Greenberg introduced the winners of the Manhattan Relay and presented them with beautiful cups won in this race. The lucky athletes were Vriens, Fischer, Landis and Murray, the last named being absent on this occasion. By special request Wettels, '19, endeavored to break the college record for the "100." Mac Donald, '17, snowed up exceptionally well as a pacer for the '19 man. As usual the time was all "balled up," one watch clocking Wettels in 12:1, the other in 11:1. This error did not feaze the doughty runner, who, after resting up again, undertook to lower the century mark. This attempt netted him a fairly favorable result—12 flat—considering the fact that this was the fourth "100" he had run during the evening.

Landis Wins Fast "Half."

The "half" was full of fight from start to finish. Skelding, '17 (10 yards) tried to get away from Landis, '18 (scratch), but the latter gentleman acted very much like Sherlock Holmes—always on the trail. The '17 contestant paced the scratch man for about six laps, continually cutting down on the men having handicaps. Then Landis jumped to the fore, leading all the way to the end and sprinting very prettily. Skelding seems to have "fallen asleep at the switch" near the finish line and as a result Cohen, '19, beat him out by a scant 6 inches. Too bad, Sked!

One-Mile Goes to '20.

The "one mile" brought joy to the hearts of the men in the entering class, '20, because of the victory of Rosovsky. Weberpals, '17, tried his best to overcome the winner's 80-yard handicap, but in vain. Webby had to content himself with second place. McGrath, '18, with a handicap of 50 yards, took third and Marcus, '17, with 90 yards, fourth. Greenberg, '19, showed some fast running in the two-mile. He won the event, defeating Isaacs, '18 (100 yards) and Weinberg, '17, scratch.

Moonan and Vriens Winners.

Moonan, '17, and McDonald, '17, had the "220" all to themselves because of the failure of the other contestants to make their appearance. Murray, '18, who was scheduled to

(Continued on Page Three.)

Attempt to Break Up Wood Reception Fails

Exciting Dav for C. C. N. Y. Results from Efforts of Pro and Militarists

The sentiments of the pacific and preparedness elements of the College, crystallized by Major-General Wood's speech, brought about an intense emotional, mental and in some cases physical clash last Thursday.

The news that Major-General Wood would address the students and the statement that military training was about to be introduced, had aroused much feeling in both the pro- and anti-preparedness camps. This feeling was intensified by the distribution of a Socialist organ last Thursday morning, which made scurrilous and insulting thrusts at some of the College officials and called on the students to protest against the introduction of military training.

Petitions were circulated for and against the proposed course. A burlesque of the anti's petition is said to have caused its withdrawal. The resolution in favor of preparedness is claimed to have been signed by six hundred students in the first half hour.

Naturally, all this interest caused a large crowd to storm the Great Hall when the doors were opened. The mob filled every available inch of space and some that was not.

Colonel Lydecker's Remarks.

Received by tremendous applause, Colonel Lydecker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduced General Wood.

He said, "I believe that the College stands for the highest type of citizenship. The highest type of citizenship is not that which concerns itself alone with the needs of the individual, but with the relations of the individual to the State, and the State to the individual.

"We are in a time when we are obliged to think of our country, dear to the hearts of all of us; to think of its high ideals and what it plans to do and what it has done, and we are bound to sustain its high principle of independence."

In a few words, Colonel Lydecker sketched the career of Major-General Wood from the time he left this College, telling of his medical career, his service in Mexico, at Geronimo's capture, and his service in the Spanish-American War, his administration of Cuba, of the Philippines, and lastly, his work as Major-General, commanding the forces of the East.

"General Wood will teach us to do those things," he said, in closing, "which will help us in times of peace and in times of war."

"Military Men Favor Arbitration." "It is a real pleasure to be here today to tell you something of this question," were General Wood's opening remarks. "I want to impress this upon you: All soldiers are believers in arbitration and world peace, and more so since we realize the terrible evils of war. Universal peace is an ideal which we would like to see prevailing, but it is an ideal, and we must recognize conditions as they are. Efforts have been made for world peace since earliest times. After the thirty years' war it was said that it was the last war; our prophets prophesied the same thing after the Balkan war, but no war is certain to be the last. Poor facilities of communication have caused many misunderstandings and quarrels. We have eliminated many of these misunderstandings, but still there may be some friction some time."

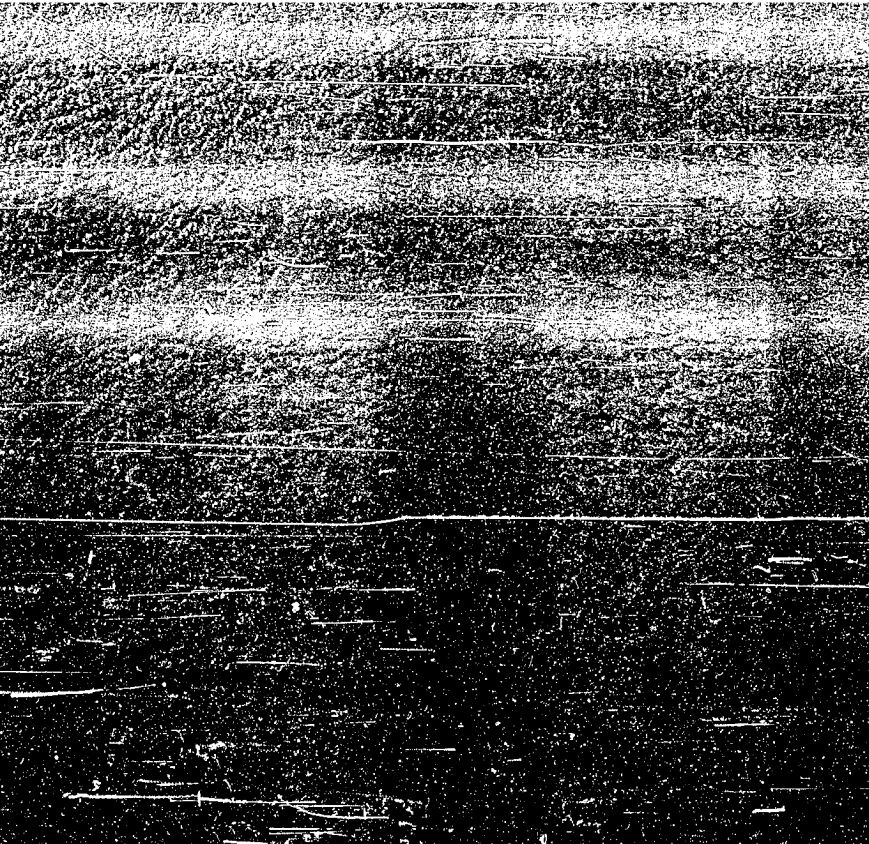
"Preparedness War's Insurance." "Preparedness is insurance against war. No one wants peace more than those who have to fight. We look upon you youngsters with fear lest you be thrown into war untrained."

"Preparedness Our Only Salvation." "We are not aggressive, but we are very rich. A rich, prosperous, defenseless nation is always an object of temptation. War nowadays is figured on a question of profit and loss. If a nation is well protected, it is less liable to attack."

"Our commerce and trade are aggressive. Preparedness is absolutely necessary." (Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 5
 - 4. Columbia Vs. C. C. N. Y., first baseball game of season. South Field.
- Thursday, April 6
 - 12. Clarence King, Political Science Club, 126 Dwight, "Centrifugal Curve Throw."
 - "Idealism," Dr. Richter, 308.
- Friday, April 7
 - 1. Board of Class Managers.
 - 3. Lieut. D. W. Fetterolf, "The Chemical Control of Medical Supplies Purchased for the U. S. Army, D. L. T."
- Saturday, April 8
 - 8. Clio vs. Phrenocosmia, T. H. H.
 - Freshman smoker, student lunchroom.
- Monday, April 10
 - 1. Erasmus Hall Club, 218.
 - 6. Y. M. C. A. social dinner, Concourse.
- Tuesday, April 11
 - ISSUE OF COLLEGE MERCURY, NO. 10.
- Wednesday, April 12
 - ISSUE OF THE CAMPUS.



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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment.

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Article of Incorporation of THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION.

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Managing Editor for this issue: JOEL LIFFLANDER

THE TRUTH.

The various reports in the different city newspapers regarding the events of last week have done much to bring unpleasant notoriety to the college. From the lying statements of a so-called "defender of the peoples' interests" sheet to the humorous version of events in one of our conservative papers—all have been equally wrong, some intentionally—some otherwise, in their failure to portray the true state of affairs at the college.

The Board of Trustees decide that they will be willing to consider the plan of introducing military training into our curriculum, provided that the faculty are in the favor of it and that such a course will not interfere with the regular curricular activity. Committees are appointed—both of faculty and trustees—and there the matter rests. In the meantime it is announced that a noted military man—an advocate of preparedness—will speak in the Great Hall. Immediately, a few hot-headed students pretend to see behind this a whole course of events. A definite diabolical purpose—the introduction of compulsory military training. Much alcove speech-making is indulged in and dark rumors are bruited about. Comes now a yellow journal which is notorious for its disregard of truth—supposedly in the interests of the down-trodden masses—seeking any means whatsoever to gain notoriety. Scareheads and bold print—vile, lying, mud-slinging articles—reveal the dark plot and portray a morbidly fancied state of affairs at the college. Meantime, petitions are circulated in the alcoves—for and against this fancied compulsory military training. The majority of the students are sane enough not to be deceived by any of the trash they hear—but the usual few are hoodwinked. The sane majority calmly await events and the hoodwinked minority do not. In the course of time the noted military authority arrives and the Great Hall is crowded. At the conclusion of the visitor's talk one poor misguided youth—carried away by his "principles"—commits the ungentlemanly act of shouting out and leaving the Hall. A little of the so-called a "rough-house" results, and there is much desultory argument—both physical and otherwise—on the campus. The Student Council very sensibly orders the offending student to apologize for his disgraceful conduct. He refuses—his gentlemanliness having been dispossessed by his too deep deliberations and cogitations—recalling to mind the story of the Arab and his camel. Such is a true version of the "seething revolt at the City College."

It is greatly to be regretted that one man so far forgot his common good manners. But the quiet, decent, gentlemanliness of the vast audience of students in the Hall, will more than make up for the unfortunate action of one youth.

Free speech is the right of every man, and we would remind the few rabid ones who threatened to commit unhappy acts during General Wood's talk that it is the demagogue who would demand for himself the very right of others which he refuses to respect. A further word of advice to the few misguided ones. Capitalism is a big question and there is no doubt but that the danger of it is real. We have seen its gigantic attempts to "force the hand of the present administration at Washington. But Capitalism" is a distinct and separate question from that of "preparedness" and he who confuses the two questions is either dangerous or foolish. Remember—a logical mind is a characteristic of the college man—and fair play!

Dr. Keep Lectures
On Colonial Books
and Bookmen

Delivers Inspiring Talk Before Historical Society of New London.

Dr. Keep, of the History Department, gave a lecture in New London, Conn., last Wednesday on "Colonial Books and Bookmen," which attracted attention in the New England city. It was held under the auspices of the New London Historical Society.

Dr. Keep traced the development of libraries in the United States from the time of their establishment up to the revolution. He illustrated his talk with a number of stereopticon slides, picturing the early buildings of Harvard, William and Mary College and Yale.

"A lecture which might easily have shared the mustiness of shrunken parchment and been forgotten or relegated to the background occupied by the colonial books and their owners of which he spoke," as the local paper declared. Dr. Keep's talk will be remembered for its zest and humanly interesting inspiration, for a deeper knowledge concerning the lives of colonial people who have come to appear a singularly curious type.

Professors Otis, Earle, F. Palmer and Redmond will be the judges at the annual oratorical contest of the Christodora House.

Professor Otis is conducting a series of lectures on "English Literature" at Public School 160.

Professor Goldfarb on National Conservation Society.

The National Educators' Conservation Society has recently elected Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb as one of its directors. The object of the society is to promote the active protection and increase of wild life and forests through the professional educators of America.

Professor Goldfarb has just published a preliminary report of his researches in experimental embryology, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute, of Washington. It deals with the problem of the effect upon the offspring when over-ripe eggs are fertilized, and the general determination of the influence of age upon development.

The President has extended an invitation to the National Educational Association to avail itself of the college for its convention, July 3 to 8. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has been granted the same courtesy for its meeting in December.

Dr. Robert W. Curtis of the Chemistry Department has written an article for the current number of School Science. The article is entitled "The Magnesium Hydrogen Ratio Laboratory Exercise."

This article is the result of a number of year's work on the experiment and embodies an explanation of the new improvements added. Charts and curves of students' work accompany the explanation.

Dr. Guthrie lectured at Yale University yesterday. His subject was "A Critical Discussion of the Leading Principles of Socialism."

Dr. Nelson P. Mead is at present engaged in the preparation of a number of articles and biographies for the new International Encyclopedia.

The titles of some of his articles are "The Great World War of 1915," "The Relation of the United States to the War," "The Graeco-Italian War" and a number of other articles and biographies.

Gargoyle Gargles

A City College Anthology

VI. WILLIAM FREDERICK REICH, JR.

Physically I am six foot two,
That isn't enough to reach the sky,
But I walk with my head in the clouds.
Whether it is because my abode
Is far from the dust and mirk
Of the city,
Or because I do not wish to see
The humble proletariat of the College.
The world does not know,
Neither do I.

—ALZEE.

One of the patent medicine ads on exhibition in the Lincoln Corridor, reads: YOU ARE HEADING STRAIGHT FOR AN UNTIMELY DEATH. And right near is the announcement: RE-EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 26.

Sir Herbert Tree's daughter, on being asked why she enjoyed tragedy so much, replied, "It is the dyspeptics who write for the comic journals." Say, Miss Tree, whaddayamean "dyspeptics."

DEDICATED TO

C. X. M., H. W. S., AND S. D.
Three happy faces on a Friday morn,
Three doughty Seniors, not a whit forlorn.
They're all rejoicing, ask them why:
They'd just been "observing" in Wadleigh High.

After all, says Professor Burke according to V. F. R., what difference is there whether you call an individual a milkman or a dispenser of lacteal fluid? The difference, we judge, is whether it's the Bronx or Boston you're talking about.

J. S. is sure a mad wag. He goes to Gruver's (adv.) and asks for a "sentimental frappe." "What's that?" says Gruver. "Oh, mushy ice cream."

From far and wide have come messengers commending our last line in the edition of March 23. Honestly, we never knew there were so many Irish people in the world!

ON THE COMING OF SPRING.

Iam ver egillos refert tepores.—Catullus, Carm. 46.
Spring is here, the cheerful Spring,
When young men's fancies turn
To thoughts of you know what,
And bards and colymbists to
Hoary winter bid farewell!
Behold! The bums of Jasper
University once more are here.
Gasoline chariots honk their way
Midst frisking youths from T. H. H.
Sweet are the uses of Spring
To Physica, Chem, to all science men
Ld! Professor Guthrie now
Puts on his heavy overcoat
Which all winter he discards.
The profs. from out of town do sport
Their home-brewed flowers on their coats.
But we our winter bennies hock
And renovate last year's sombreros.
Such are the glories of Spring.

The preponderance of verses to the lovely, the lovelorn, the loving, the lovable, etc., in MERC'S last "Silver Lining," is another indication of spring. Still, you can't judge the season's from reading MERCURY. Sometimes you don't know whether its editors are crazy with the heat or frostbitten.

AND THE ONLY TUNE.

Paul, Paul, he'd commence to bawl,
And get the neighbors chasing up the hall,
And the only tunes for which he'd fall
Were the muddy jingles in The New York Call.

It's a sad story, mates, and a crool woild! If you don't believe it, ask Leo Sampson, Natapoff and the young (?) lady (!!) who tried to harangue last Thursday.

THE PACIFISTS STARTED EVEN A MUSICAL DEMONSTRATION. AT 11 O'CLOCK A STREET ORGAN ON THE TERRACE GROUND OUT. "I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER."

One camera man tried to drum up sensation after the young riot by photographing a highly bandaged gink who had damaged himself in the gym.

Sometimes our metropolitan contemporaries are a wee bit off. The Eve. Journal said that the General spoke at "New York University." The Eve. Sun referred to Sampson as being in the "law department" of the College. While The Call—ph, The Call!

THE DEFT ART OF TRANSLATION.

"S'est le premier pas quite coute," say the French, which, in English, means that militarism will roll on as far as it dares.—From The Call.
"Forte e l'aceto di vim dolce," say the Italians, which, in English, means that if you can't get a girl in the summer time, you can't get a girl at all.

LITTLE LEO SAMPSON GOT A LOT OF NOTORIETY, ANYHOW. WHY NOT GIVE HIM SOME MORE OF IT: THE KIND OF NOTORIETY THAT WOULD COME FROM GETTING HIS NAME OFF THE COLLEGE REGISTER.

That would give him and his li'i fellow pacifists a chance to do some REAL fighting.

HE'D BE IN THE LAST LINE OF DEFENSE.

—LUCIAN.

Change on '18 Debating Team.

There has been a change on the 1918 team which will debate '19 for the Adelphian banner on April 28. It now consists of Lipinsky, captain; Wisan, Wittner, and Aaron, alternate.

On Saturday, at 8 o'clock, in Room 209, another joint meeting of the day and evening session students will be held. Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, '00, one of the judges of the memorial prize essay contest, will be the speaker.

Freshies Triumph in Interclass Meet

(Continued from Page One.)
run in this event, was among the missing. Now that we think of it, the "220" would have been one great race had the delinquent "eighteener" showed up. As had been expected, Jerry Vriens copped the "440" with Fischer, '19, second; Young, '18, third, and Schattman, '17, fourth.
Novice Men Show Speed.
The two novice events—the "300" and "600"—were performed in a very creditable manner. Howay, '18, seems to be at home equally well on both land and on sea. He carried off first honors in the "300," a fact which makes us think that that's not bad for a "fish." Wells, '19, won the "600," with Tinsley, his team-mate, second, and Cohen, '18, third. Ratter, '18, practically ran himself to a standstill in the early part of the race and was forced to slow up, thereby gaining fourth (if we may call it a gain).

Field Events Closely Contested.
In the high jump Hervey, '19, led Holberg, '18, by one inch; Donaldson, '18, and Seidel, '19, tied for third, one inch behind the second man. The jump of the winner was 5 ft. 4 in. Cohen, '18, won the broad jump, clearing 17 ft. 11 3/4 in. Kasanoff was a very close second, jumping 17 ft. 11 1/2 in. Sufin, '18, and Eisenberg, '19, followed, with jumps of 17 ft. 6 1/2 in. and 17 ft. 2 1/2 in. respectively.

The "wielders of the weight" demonstrated their Samson (which one?) strength in the "shot." Napoleolo, '17, put the 16-lb. shot 32 ft. 12 in. Rudnick, '18, was a close second, with a "put" of 32 ft. 10 in.; Weinfeld, '16, third, 32 ft. 8 in., and Schwartz, '17, fourth, 28 ft. 6 in.

"Innovation" Cunningly Cantered.
Speed was burned up in the abbreviated "30-yard hurdles." A second after Mac had fired his gun and when the smoke of battle had cleared Kurzman, '19, stood triumphant among his opponents. Preparedness and a quick start had gained the victory for him over Himmelstein, '19; Lehman, '18, and Reale, '17, who finished in this order. Point score: First, '19 (45); second, '18 (43); third, '17 (29); fourth, '20, (5); fifth, '16 (2).

DEUTSCHER VEREIN HAS A REAL DAMENABEND

The first "Damenabend" ever attempted by the Deutscher Verein held on March 25 in the Webb room was well attended by students and faculty. The guests were well entertained by members of the organization.

To-morrow Dr. Richter will address the Verein on "Idealism" in Room 308.

Course Changes Meeting Time.
The English Department announces that the volitional course in contemporary literature will be given hereafter every Tuesday at 2.45 in Room 112. Dr. Friedland, conductor of the course, discussed "Modern Criticism and Critics" at yesterday's meeting.

KING AT POLITICS CLUB TOMORROW

Hon. Clarence King, of the Commissioner of Accounts office, will lecture before the Political Science Club at 12, in Room 126, tomorrow. His subject is "Some Problems on the Relation of the City to the State."

At the last meeting of the club Eilenbogen was re-elected president and Lawrence secretary.

Plans are under way for a Republican National Convention to be held in T. H. H. in May.

Professor Guthrie and members of the club are assisting the public libraries in the distribution of books on political topics.

KEREKES CAPTAINS WATER POLOISTS

'17 Man Chosen to Lead Water Fighters Next Year.

Frank Kerekes, one of the stars of last year's water polo team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1917 water polo team last Friday.

Kerekes' election comes as no surprise to the followers of the water polo sport. His sterling work in that pastime won for him the respect of his team-mates, and the admiration of the entire student body. Besides being a water polo enthusiast, Kerry has done enough work in general college athletics to be dubbed an "all-around man."

He plunged for the college in 1915 and represented 1917 in the wrestling tournament last year. His great game against Yale in water polo match will long be remembered.

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET STARTS TOMORROW

The Swimming Management has arranged a series of relays, the first of which will take place on Thursday at 12 o'clock. Two one-length relays have been staged—one for novice men, besides a "plunge for distance."

1. Varsity men will be allowed to compete in two out of the six relays, one held weekly. 2. A novice is one who has never scored in interclass competition (Fresh-Soph activities not considered), and who has not competed in swimming for the Varsity. 3. One plunge will be held each week, the man having the highest point score wins. 4. Interclass polo game will also take place.

NOTED AUTHORITY TO LECTURE ON "PATENT MEDICINE FRAUDS"

Dr. Oscar Leiser, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Public Health Education of the Department of Health, a noted authority on patent medicines, will deliver a lecture on "Patent Medicine Frauds" on April 6, at 4 P. M., in Room 315. The lecture, which will be interesting, is to be given under the auspices of the Bio and the Natural History Department, and in connection with the exhibit in Lincoln Corridor. This topic is timely and vital. There should be a large crowd out to take advantage of this opportunity to hear so distinguished an authority on this important subject.

PETER L. TEA ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A group of local physicists gathered to hear Mr. Peter L. Tea lecture on "Liquid Air" last Friday. The discussion of liquefaction of gases was conducted by means of a black-board talk and stereopticon views.

At the next meeting of the society, on April 14, Professor Stevenson will lecture on "Alloys and Their Determination Photometrically." After the discussion Mr. Tea will perform actual experiments with liquid air and will explain its properties and uses.

The society recently elected its officers, as follows: President, David K. Dounn, '16; secretary, R. Goldstein, '16; editor, J. Smith, '16.

TO STUDY "PRESENT DAY MAMMALS" IN MUSEUM TRIP

On April 8, Mr. Drenarde will take a limited number of students on the third of his trips to the Museum of Natural History. The subject to be investigated is "Present Day Mammals." The mounted specimens of existent mammals are to be examined this time, while on a later trip the extinct mammals will be studied. All who wish to go on the trip should register in Room 318-A. Further details will be found on the Natural History Bulletin Board.

Roasting and Toasting

BASEBALL AND TENNIS.

Heretofore we have neglected two of our teams more than the others, namely, baseball and tennis. What has been the result? In the past, both of these have not performed—very well. However, we have told you of the bright prospects ahead in these two departments of sport. The players are working hard to "deliver the goods." What, then, is lacking to assure us of a successful season? Your support—nothing more. Will you give it?

How stern ye gym instructors are—on the gym floor. But what a difference in their staff room.

What's the Good?

We are permitted to use the gym on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, but few of us come. Dr. Storey has noted this fact and says that unless more students appear in the gym on the above mentioned night, permission to do so will hereafter not be granted.

For years classes have petitioned Dr. Storey to allow students to use the gym nights. At last we were given this favor. It is up to you to do the right thing in order to keep what others have striven so long to obtain for you.

Well?
This year Harvard cleared \$85,831 on football. And we—

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Editor of the Campus:
Sir—May I request you to publish in your paper, on behalf of the Faculty Committee on Employment for Students the enclosed resolution affecting Irving Javer, June, 1918? You will thus oblige

Very truly yours,
ERNEST ILGEN,
Chairman.

The Joint Committee, Faculty and Students, on Employment has found Irving Javer, June, '18, guilty of conduct detrimental to the successful operation of the Employment Bureau, while employed in a position secured for him by the Bureau. Therefore, it is resolved that Mr. Javer's name be dropped from the lists of the Employment Bureau.

FOURTEEN INITIATES TO SOPHOMORE SKULL

Chief Athletes and Leaders of '18 Class Admitted to Fraternity.

Elections for the "Soph Skull" were held on Tuesday evening, March 28. The following men are now initiates of this honorary order:

Morris Holman, for activities in Varsity basketball; John J. Lehman, track, now assistant basketball manager; Alexander Lehrman, who hauled 1917's flag from the ethereal blue; William K. Cairns, Jr., pitcher on the baseball team; Lou Joffe, tennis; J. Sherman Donaldson, basketball; Phil Bernstein, A. A. board; David Rosworth, swimming; Otto Greenbaum, track and plunging; Michael Lurio, basketball; William F. Reich, Jr., property manager of the A. A., and former business manager of THE CAMPUS; H. Landis and Captain Jerry Vriens, two of the best sprinters now in the college.

What Headline for This?

THE CAMPUS Board is being startled daily by the variegated assortment of shirts that our most beloved News Editor O'Brien is wearing these days. You ought to see them!!!

V. E. R.
(How did this get past me?—W. O.)

YOU'RE RIGHT, MAC!

Following last week's assembly, Mac was heard to utter these sound words: "If we had an assembly every week, we could keep this fiery spirit (as was shown on Thursday). Under existing conditions we most likely will not have another assembly for three or four weeks. By that time the flame will have died out."

A true and lasting college spirit will result from weekly meetings of the student body. The sooner the Student Council realizes this fact, the better for our college.

Pacifists, Kindly Note.

"Some" doings last Thursday! Two Townsend Harris youngsters were so imbued with the militaristic spirit that they had a private little affair of their own, a la Willard-Moran—only one of the belligerents was knocked out.

Why Not?

Beer and pretzels will be served to all bowlers on our varsity bowling team to be. For particulars see Mac Greenberg, Pres. of A. A.

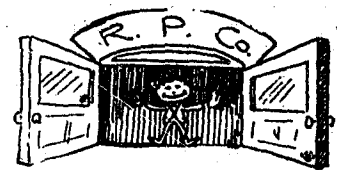
We are not competing with Lucian, but We have drunk all the drinks in existence, y'see, But what we want is a little (Drink hearty!) MORTY.

The Board of Class Managers will resume meetings on Friday.

LEFTY, BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Leftcowitz, '16, was elected captain of the basketball team for the coming year. He is rated the best man in this sport when you take into consideration his length of service and his all-around playing ability.

Sol Horowitz was duly honored with the managership of the swimming team. Sol has worked very conscientiously, both as Assistant and Acting Swimming Manager, and was given what he deserves.



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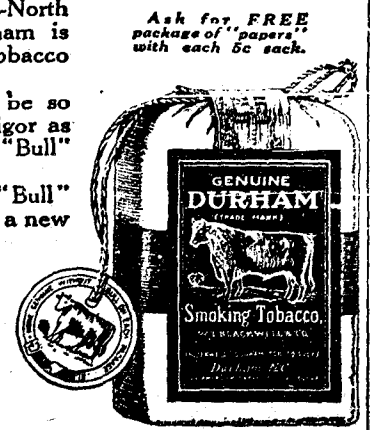
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General Wood Lectures
(Continued from Page One.)

...ary if we treasure our lives and liberty.

"Preparedness does not necessarily mean that we become aggressive. We can be ready and self-restrained. Preparedness does not mean a large standing army. The officers don't believe in one and don't want it.

"But we do want a large reserve. We must have a large reserve of trained men, a reserve of munitions of war, which are difficult to make. Conditions have changed from the days when a man merely had to take his rifle and fight.

"Weapons of war are complicated machines today, and men must be trained in their use.

National, Not State Guard, Essential.
"We must have a first class navy and a national guard; a national guard, not a State militia. The militias have done their best, but it is the system that is at fault. We must have Federal troops to aid in time of contingency.

"We must build up a moral organization among the people of the nation. We give many liberties to our people and newcomers and ask little, if anything, in return.

Manhood Obligation a Vital Issue.
"Manhood suffrage means manhood obligation. No argument can deny this. Organization does not mean that a man must be in the front ranks with a rifle in his hand. He must be placed where he can do his part whether it is in the ranks or in the munitions factory.

"This is what is meant by organization. We owe the nation our support. If the country is to last we must do something all together.

"In the training, men will be brought together. No man can regard another as of another class when he has undergone a military training together with him. When they rub shoulders, the cheap distinctions of religion and wealth will be wiped out. We will be all alike, and must all go as Americans.

Preparation Requires Time.
"We cannot make hurried preparations. We must work in times of peace. One means of preparation is the military training camp.

"We expect a large attendance of college men at Plattsburg this season. A great physical and moral improvement results from good training.

"In Switzerland and Australia, one of whose systems we expect to adopt, there is a murder rate lower than ours. Men acquire good habits and become infinitely better after a training at a summer camp.

Beware of Militarism!
"We do not want anything that savors of militarism, that is, a small group determining the affairs of the army and navy.

"We do not want to see you unprepared in case of war. We cannot predict wars or tell which is, was, or will be the last.

The Lessons of History.
"Let us do what we can for peace. But do not let us disregard our present status. We are plain fools if we do not realize that our history will not be different from that of other nations. I repeat, a rich, unprepared nation is a great temptation. We want you to come to our camps. We will give you a good training. We want as many of you as can come."

After the applause which followed General Wood's talk had unbridled. Hallberg, the peerless cheer leader of '18, jumped on the platform and led a loud and stirring "big varsity."

Then Up Bobs Sampson.
As Colonel Lydecker was coming forward to thank General Wood, Sampson, '18, got up in the back of the Great Hall and shouted, "All those who are against preparedness follow me." He went out with the assistance of the ushers, but no one evinced any inclination to follow him.

Speech Making in Alcoves.
After the meeting in the Great Hall, Natapoff, '18, got up in the '17 above and tried to make a speech. He was booed down and a Miss Wygatt, of the Socialist Suffrage Campaign Committee, got up to speak. She was interrupted by the Dean, who requested that she leave the building.

Excitement on Campus.
Meanwhile, Natapoff had gotten up on the senior pedestal on the campus and was making an impassioned harangue. He was pulled down by several men who objected to his views and was only saved from bodily injury by the fortunate arrival of several policemen.

Miss Wygatt then climbed on the pedestal and all afternoon the strains of oratory floated up to the well-known lambent sky, while groups of students gathered here and there in the College and out, and argued till the janitor closed the building.

STUDENT COUNCIL FULLY CLEARS UP AGITATION

The Student Council has taken action in regard to the recent disturbances centering around General Wood's speech. The following resolution in regard to Leon Samson, was unanimously passed by the Council:

Whereas, Leon Samson, during a general assembly in the Great Hall on Thursday, March 30, at the end of an address by Leonard Wood, rose from his seat and shouted; and

Whereas, The act was one of extreme discourtesy to General Wood, who was a guest of the college at this time, and to the faculty and students of the college; be it

Resolved, That the Student Council, representing the opinion of the students of the college, severely reprimand Leon Samson for his unseemly act; and be it further

Resolved, That the Student Council demand an immediate written apology to General Wood and to the students and faculty of the college.

Gitelson, chairman of the Assembly Committee, then made a statement as to the exact status of the assembly last Thursday. He said in part:

"Much has been said, but little has been really known about the relationship between the Student Council and the faculty regarding the General Wood assembly. The powers of the Student Council were not overriden in any way whatsoever. The Student Council had planned an assembly for March 23, with Chamberlain Bruere as the main speaker.

The Student Council Assembly Committee was informed that President Mezes had invited General Leonard Wood, and that the latter had accepted the invitation, and was to speak on March 30. Because of practical difficulties, it was decided to give up the Student Council Assembly on March 23. Not only was no pressure brought to bear upon the students, but the President has been kind enough to grant the third Thursday of every month for the exclusive use of the Student Council. The relations between the Student Council and the faculty have always been of the most cordial nature."

It was then moved to present the following resolutions to the New York papers. The resolutions were drawn up by a committee, consisting of Grablowsky, Greenberg and Mantinband, and sum up the situation most fully:

Inasmuch as there have appeared erroneous statements relative to the assembly on March 30, at which General Leonard Wood addressed the students of City College, the Student Council, the official representative of the student body, hereby presents the following true facts concerning the above-mentioned situation:

1. That the Board of Trustees of the College has sanctioned no course in military training, either compulsory or elective. All that has occurred is the referring of the advisability of such a course, to a special committee of the trustees and the faculty.

2. Contrary to published statements, the students have in no wise defied or rebelled against the faculty.

3. That any so-called riots were the actions of a handful of overzealous students in no way representative of the sentiment of the student body as a whole.

4. That the Socialist Study Club of the College has officially denied any connection with the disturbance at the College.

5. That the Senior Class neither

SECOND Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL SERVICE BANQUET MONDAY

Commissioner Hodge of Public Service Commission the Speaker.

Next Monday evening, at 6 o'clock the second of a series of Y. M. C. A. "Social Service Dinners" will be given in the student concourse, with Public Service Commissioner Henry W. Hodge and Professor Overstreet as the speakers of the evening.

Mr. Hodge will take for his topic "The College Man in Public Service." The hundreds of students, faculty members and graduates who heard Thomas Mott Osborne's stimulating and profitable address will doubtless be eager to attend the second of the series. Tickets, costing twenty-five cents, may be procured from Secretary Hood in Room 16-A.

In an endeavor to create an atmosphere of sociability and college spirit the committee will have at hand the organization's piano, and there will be the usual vocal entertaining—singing and cheering.

Mr. Hodge is one of the foremost engineers in the country. He constructed the Singer and Metropolitan buildings, the Blackwell's Island and Manhattan bridges and the span across the St. Lawrence river, the largest railroad bridge in the world. He has been awarded the contract for the proposed bridge across the North River at Fifty-seventh street. The speaker is a trustee of New York University and was placed on the Public Service Commission recently by Governor Whitman.

attempted nor contemplated any concerted demonstration at the meeting.

6. That practically all the excitement on the campus and within the college buildings resulted from the free distribution of a special edition of the New York Call, and also from the presence of a number of unauthorized outside speakers.

7. That the faculty in arranging for the above assembly, in no wise over-rode or violated the privileges of the Student Council.

8. That the Student Council has unanimously passed the following resolution:

It was then moved that the Student Council request the Dean to prohibit any unauthorized speakers from speaking on the campus, and that all speakers talk in rooms within the college, obtaining such rooms in the usual manner.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT GETS LIQUID AIR

The Western Electric Company, through the efforts of Professor Baskerville, has presented the Department of Chemistry with almost a gallon of liquid air contained in three Dewar flasks.

At his lectures last week Professor Baskerville performed several experiments to illustrate the properties of the liquified gas.

It is expected that the donors will continue to supply the college with the liquid air whenever necessary.

MAC WANTS MEN FOR TRACK AND FIELD.

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Faculty Club Again Galavants.

There were over sixty present at the faculty dance on Friday in the Webb room. Some novel entertainment was offered the guests and Professor Coffin proved the theories on vibrations and sound on his violin. The other musical entertainment was afforded by the club's new Pathephone.

Among those present were:

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Many of the instructor's wives were present.

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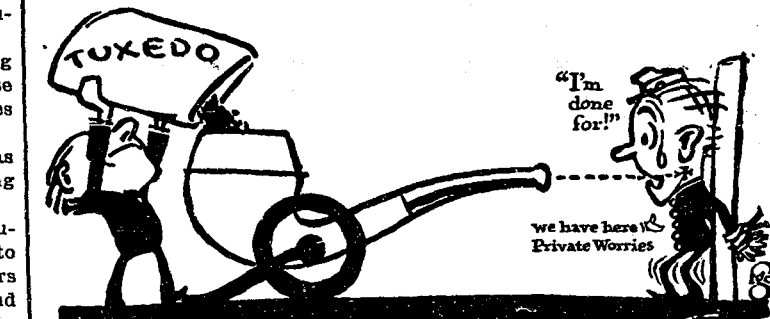
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