

Alumni Banquet
Hotel Savoy
SATURDAY

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Prof. Montague
T-O-DAY
Philosophy
Lecture Hall

VOL. XVIII. NO. 4

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 2, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

SCHATTMAN WINS STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

Election Bitterly Contested Meeting Scene of Mud-Slinging Combat

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Elizabethan Play By Dramatic Society

Thespians Resume Activities

The 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death will also be celebrated at the college. After a period of inactivity extending from September, 1913, it is likely that the College Dramatic Society will resume regular work. Dr. Taaffe, of the English Department, preliminary to the task of coaching a Varsity Show in the form of an Elizabethan play, held general tryouts on Feb. 21, in which many aspirants participated.

Contemporary Literature Course Continues

The course in Contemporary Literature instituted last term under the guidance of Professor Coleman and Dr. Tynan, will be continued this term, being conducted by Dr. Grondon. Among those authors to be studied are George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and Samuel Butler. The course will be open to all who are interested. Lectures are given on Tuesdays and Fridays in Room 112 at 2:45 P. M. Further information may be obtained from the English Department bulletin board.

Erasmians Plan Active Season.

The Erasmus Hall Club is to be re-organized for the coming year at a meeting in Room 221, today at 12 M. Half a hundred former Erasmians expect to renew the friendships and good times that waxed so strong a year ago.

Besides the regular social activities this term the men from the Buff and Blue institution will indulge in baseball and other athletic stunts.

PROF. MONTAGUE OF COLUMBIA TO LECTURE ON PHILOSOPHY

Prof. William P. Montague of the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy of Columbia University, will address the first meeting of the Philosophical Society this term today, at 12 M. sharp in Room 306. All students and instructors are cordially invited to be present.

Prof. Montague, one of the co-authors of "The New Realism," is a philosopher of distinction, and a lecturer of singular lucidity. Dr. Montague has in the past been a visitor to the College, and the unrestrained enthusiasm with which he has been received by our students attests to his popularity, and the strength of his personality. Students who are free today at noon should not miss this rare opportunity of listening to so able a man as Prof. Montague.

VARSITY TEAM WINS FROM WASHINGTON AND LEE

Lefty and Tich Score Heavily Against The Virginians in 19 to 39 Victory

Visitors Fail To Score Until C. C. N. Y. Gets Lead Of 15 Points

FRESHMEN LOSE TO BOYS HIGH

Messrs. Washington and Lee might excuse their namesakes for being defeated by the brilliant strategy of our basketball team on the C. C. N. Y. court last Saturday night. The Southerners were without the assistance of Mr. Miles, who has played against us for three years. We missed him, and so, apparently, did the Washington and Lee team. Miles had to be content with a seat in the grandstand, where he cheered his team with all the pep that he formerly put into his playing. Our visitors failed to score until the scoreboard indicated fifteen points for C. C. N. Y. They scored four points to our twenty in the first half.

FEB. '15 REUNION HELD AT C. C. CLUB

List of Members of Class Placed in Business World

The celebration of Washington's birthday by the class of February, 1915, took the form of a reunion at the City College Club, 302 Madison Avenue.

The feature of the evening was the collation which lasted until midnight, with Gabriel Youngwitz, president of the class, acting as roaster. Among those who spoke were Professors Guthrie and Cohen, who delivered enjoyable addresses.

Following is a list of the men of the class, scattered in the various professions and businesses:

AT LAW SCHOOL—Columbia, Marty Neuman, Bernie King and Julius Wells. Fordham, Gabe Youngwitz and Rocco. N. Y. U., Max Slavin and Max Lechtman.

AT MEDICAL SCHOOL—Mike Ringler, Sol Bilson and Martin Furman.

TEACHING—Anna Held, Teddy Goodman, Mike Meyrowitz, Hy Feldman, Ferris Waring, Gabe Youngwitz, Chas. Plank, Abe Feinstein, and many others. Leon Regard is an assistant teacher in Economics at Commerce.

IN BUSINESS—Frank Schalmark, Murray Boskowitz, MacFreiburg, Morris Piller, Babe Fleisher, Wenderoff, and others who are becoming masters of industry.

Adelphian Arranging Big '18-'19 Debate

Plans for a '18-'19 debate are being laid by the Adelphian committee composed of Aaron '18 and Auster '19. The debate will be held on April 28. Tryouts in the two classes will be held next week.

The new officers of the Adelphian are: President Lichtigman '18 Vice-President Klupt '18 Secretary Handelsman '18 Editor Aaron '18 All '18, '19 and '20 men are urged to attend the meetings on Friday evenings in Room 14, at 8 o'clock.

CALENDER FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, March 2—12 M., Lecture before Philosophical Society by Prof. Montague of Columbia. Cercle Juiverand, 209; New Utrecht, 13; Boys High, Erasmus Hall, 221.
Friday, March 3—1 P. M., Clinton, 14. 1 P. M., R. 12, Socialist S. Club.
Saturday, March 4—3 P. M., ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI HOTEL SAVOY.
RUTGERS VS. C. C. N. Y., BASKETBALL Gymnasium.
Sunday, March 5—4 P. M., Organ Recital.
Monday, March 6—5 P. M., Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL SERVICE DINNER.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. W. and L.
Bronstein RF Graham
Tichinsky LF Burton
Drake C Bethel
Holman LG Barrett
Lefkowitz RG Pierotti
Score—C. C. N. Y., 39; Washington and Lee 15.
(Continued on page three)

RUTGERS VERSUS VARSITY, This Saturday Night

Admirable Health Publication Issued

Published by Schevitz, '17, and Dr. Browne—Issued Monthly

Under the direction of the Student Council Committee on Hygiene and Sanitation in co-operation with the Natural History Department and the Board of Health the U. C. N. Y. Chronicle was distributed among the students last week. Julius Schevitz '17, is the student most active on the publication and Dr. W. W. Browne, of the Department of Natural History, was influential in inducing the Board of Health to publish the monthly periodical.

Hereafter, part of the paper will be devoted to news of the college and the remainder to health bulletins. The paper will be distributed free of charge.

Studies Municipal Courses as Model

In order to study the conditions in the Municipal Building and to base the work of an organization of a similar branch in the University of Wisconsin in which he is director of the newly established Dep. of Efficiency and Education, Dr. Allen M. Ruggles recently visited the Evening Session and the Division of Vocational Courses.

Dr. Ruggles expressed himself as being pleased with this as an excellent model and derived many helpful suggestions and plans from it. He intends to forward to the University a plan of the cooperation which may be used in an extension of his work.

Much significance is attached to the fact that a representative of the University of Wisconsin—known widely as one of the leading western state universities in which a close linking with the citizens in the Civil Service is a prominent feature, is modeling an extension on the new City College branch. Surprising as it may seem, the work of our own College for government employes is on a much larger scale than that in Wisconsin.

Professor Robinson, director, is now engaged in perfecting a plan with the Civil Service Commission by which our work will receive more credit by the Commission. As director in the Wisconsin Civil Service as well as head of the Education Department, Mr. Ruggles accomplishes by cooperation what will be effected at City College by a strong organization.

ARTICLE ON PROF. MCGUCKIN IN "POST"

Prof. Schapiro Called Associate in Department an Ideal Teacher

"Wm. George McGuckin, Teacher of History," is the subject of Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro's interesting article in last Saturday's New York Evening Post.

After a sketch of his life, an account of the Emeritus Professor's work for the College is given. Dr. Schapiro then enters into a discussion of the ideal history teacher, an exemplification of which is found in the person of Dr. McGuckin.

According to the article, Professor Schapiro's conception of the ideal history instructor embodies a man who is very widely read in other fields, especially in literature and art. Professor McGuckin is held up as a scholar who is conversant in all fields as well as a specialist in world history.

Professor McGuckin, as announced, has been retired at his own request, and after many years of service in the department now enjoys the honor of being Emeritus Professor of History.

English Department Library Growing

The attention of students is called to the fact that the English Department Library, located in Room 119, is open to all for circulation and reading all day. 1,050 volumes are on the circulation shelves, 350 books having been donated recently.

Through the medium of Dr. Compton, of the English Department, books from all publishers may be bought at reduced rates. Theatre discount tickets may also be obtained.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES' LIST

The following members of the class of February, 1916, have been voted degrees by the Board of Trustees, the diplomas in all cases to be conferred in June, 1916:

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Abrahams, Morton; Albrecht, Arthur E.; Brown, Lester M.; Epatein, David; Fried, Maurice A.; Graham, Jacob; Greene, Matthew; Grossman, Max; Gutowitz, Solomon; Halpern, Isaac B.; Harrer, John A.; Hauser, Edwin T.; Henck, Robert; Hirschberg, A. Abraham; Hoffman, Samuel; Hopkins, Carleton R.; Isaacs, Hyman; Jacobson, Jacob A.; Kaplan, Benjamin D.; Klein, Nelson; Kosloff, Alexander H.; Kosloff, Meyer L.; Levine, Samuel Z.; Marcus, Sigbert T.; McGill, James V.; Metz, Solomon; Moskowitz, Morris A.; Muldofsky, Sam; Samuels, Louis Henry; Scarlata, Joseph, Jr.; Schneider, Abraham A.; Schwartz, Louis G.; Schwartz, Otto; Shapiro, Philip; Stegel, Isaac; Silverstein, Morris; Singer, Nathan; Smith, Francis M.; Stark, Irving Washington; Tabor, Otto V.; Van de Vort, Stuart L.; Wodrazka, Jacob J.; Wolfe, Bertram D.; Wolk, Irving M.; Wright, Harold James; Yarmolinsky, Abram.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Aaronson, Henry A.; Adler, Howard; Battistella, Francesco; Ciaccio, Paul; Cohen, Jacob; Cohen, Jacob E.; Cohen, Samuel; Dill, Gilbert T.; Douglas, Jesse; Fidler, Peter Zenith; Finkelstein, Martin; Gould, James; Gross, Paul; Hankin, Henry; Isaacson, Victor Isidor; Jaffe, Benjamin; Kassenbrock, Christopher G.; Klnowsky, Daniel; Kuenstler, Armin; Landy, Abraham; Lelkin, Royal; Levy, Abraham A.; Levy, Max; Logie, Quentin R.; McAusland, Robert J., Jr.; Melster, Morris; Nelson, George Augustus, Jr.; Niederhoffer, Martin; Oesterlecher, Oslas; Plessner, Benjamin H.; Popkin, Maxwell; Rosenstein, David; Samuelson, Sidney Edgar; Schwartz, Ernest E.; Shauer, Melville A.; Silver, Samuel; Strumpf, David L.; Studley, William H. S.; Wechsler, Ralph; Weiss, Charles; Wikoff, Alan Gould; Zimmerman, Julius.

CARLETON C. BROWNSON
February 16, 1916

CLASS ELECTIONS CONTINUE

JUNE, '17
A. Morris, President; J. Schroeder, Vice-President; H. Davldow, Secretary; H. Fischer, Marshall; D. Goldberg, Post-Historian; S. Greenfield, Athletic Manager, and S. Friedman, Treasurer.

JUNE, '18
Rudolph Pelonis, President; Iron Rattner, Vice-President; Morris Markowitz, Secretary; Michael Isaacs, Treasurer; Franz A. Wills, Athletic Manager; Thomas Castellano, Marshall; David J. Aaron, Post-Historian.

FEBRUARY, '19
J. Deutsch, President; A. Kantor, Vice-President; H. Davidson, Secretary; E. Friedman, Treasurer; J. Manley, Athletic Manager; A. Fried, Post-Historian.

FEBRUARY, '20
George M. Hyman, President; Lawrence Gelb, Vice-President; James Rosen, Recording Secretary; Sidney Goodfriend, Financial Secretary; David Hecht, Marshall; Julius Oltarsh, Athletic Manager, and Louis Somer.

"Movies and the Drama"
At the Cercle Jusserand to-day, Kaplan will speak on "Moving Pictures and the Drama" and there will be a general discussion on "Neutrality in the War." Those interested in the French language are invited to join.

Two meetings have already been held, on Thursdays, in Room 209. Friedman has been selected President, Elias Goldberger, Vice-President and Armand Grunzweig, Secretary.

Colonel Goethals (of Panama Canal fame), one of our Alumni, has signified his intention to be present at the Alumni Dinner to be held at the Hotel Savoy on March 4th. From present indications, it seems that this will be one of the most successful Dinners the Alumni ever had. Read next week's CAMPUS for further details.

The date for the Y. M. C. A. Social Service Dinner to be held in the Student Concourse at which Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-Warden of Sing Sing and Everett P. Wheeler, '56, President of the City College Club, will speak, has been changed to Monday, March 6th.

The big annual excursion will take place on May 27th. The "Albany" of the Hudson Day line has been hired. Full details will be published in a subsequent issue.

EVENING SESSION

With this issue THE CAMPUS makes its bow to the students of the Evening Session.

It has been the good fortune of THE CAMPUS to become the greatest unifying force in the College. Recently, the Alumni of the College chose THE CAMPUS as their official organ. The recognition of the night students that THE CAMPUS is also their official paper will go a long way in uniting, in spirit at least, the various College activities which tend to spread out in different directions. The College is no more a compact unit in one building as it was originally, more than sixty years ago. The most imaginative of the original trustees did not dream that the College would extend its work from the Municipal Building in the extreme south of the City to Washington Heights and even further north.

That the Evening Session students need some medium to acquaint them with the doings of the College in general and with the activities of the night school organizations in particular can not be denied. How many students know what their Council is doing. True, many a man would be interested in its proceedings or those of any other activity, but time will not permit him to visit the various meetings. A paper which will present in a concise and interesting way the work of these organizations can solve the problem and at the same time awaken a spirit of brotherhood and sociability among the students.

THE CAMPUS will devote each week at least one column to Evening Session news. The co-operation, and nothing but the sincerest co-operation of the Faculty students and officers of the various organizations must be obtained to make a success of this venture. Let the students of the Night College feel that although officially they are affiliated with the Evening Session, yet in spirit they are the sons of our city's college—the College of the City of New York.

OUR SMOKER SATURDAY

The Smoker this year promises to be one of the greatest treats the Student Council has offered. The Arrangement Committee is working hard to secure a good program of professional and amateur talent. They have a surprise in store and refuse to make public the names of some well-known entertainers and leave it to those who come, to judge the results of their efforts. There will be smokes, drinks, and songs galore. Some of the professors will be on hand, and Professor Robinson will address the assembly.

The Smoker will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium this Saturday night, February 26th. Tickets are 50 cents, and may be obtained from the Arrangement Committee or in the office.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council met Monday night and the final arrangements for the Smoker were made. A detailed report will be printed in THE CAMPUS in next week's issue.

The Evening Session registration this term beats all records. The office force is working overtime trying to accommodate all who want to take courses. As soon as the registration lists are complete they will be published.

WANTED!

The Evening Session correspondent would like to hear from several young men interested in literary work to assist him with his activities on THE CAMPUS. Come up to THE CAMPUS office, Room 410, between 8 and 9, or leave a note in Professor Robinson's office.

Professor Baskerville will lecture before the chemical students of the Night College on February 29th, on "How a Chemical Research is Developed."

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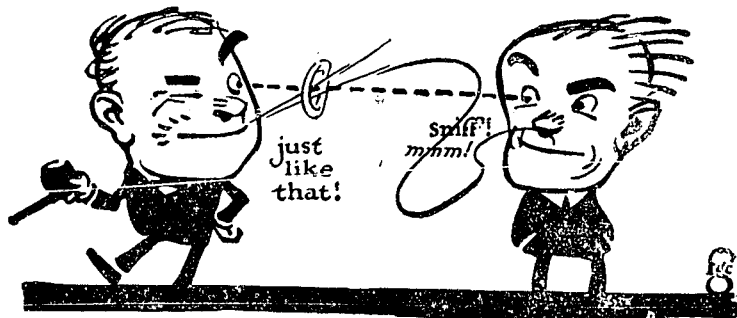
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so that you can look your fellowman straight in the eye and tell him you're smoking your share of Tuxedo right along—which accounts for the bully feeling of snap, spunk and sparkle that is the envy of all beholders.

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Your share of "Tux" is a whole lot. No matter how often you yearn for the pipe you can load it with Tuxedo and smoke it without foreboding or regret. For the original "Tuxedo Process" takes out every bit of bite and every particle of parch.

No, you can't get that same delicious flavor and solid, deep-down satisfaction out of any other tobacco. Try one tin and you'll see why there are a million new "Tux" smokers every year.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

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

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
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The 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death will also be celebrated at the college. After a period of inactivity extending from September, 1913, it is likely that the College Dramatic Society will resume regular work. Dr. Taaffe, of the English Department, preliminary to the task of coaching a Varsity Show in the form of an Elizabethan play, held general tryouts on Feb. 21, in which many aspirants participated.

Contemporary Literature Course Continues

The course in Contemporary Literature instituted last term under the guidance of Professor Coleman and Dr. Tynan, will be continued this term, being conducted by Dr. Grondon. Among those authors to be studied are George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and Samuel Butler. The course will be open to all who are interested. Lectures are given on Tuesdays and Fridays in Room 112 at 2:45 P. M. Further information may be obtained from the English Department bulletin board.

Erasmians Plan Active Season.

The Erasmus Hall Club is to be re-organized for the coming year at a meeting in Room 221, today at 12 M. Half a hundred former Erasmians expect to renew the friendships and good times that waxed so strong a year ago.

Besides the regular social activities this term the men from the Buff and Blue institution will indulge in baseball and other athletic stunts.

PROF. MONTAGUE OF COLUMBIA TO LECTURE ON PHILOSOPHY

Prof. William P. Montague of the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy of Columbia University, will address the first meeting of the Philosophical Society this term today, at 12 M. sharp in Room 306. All students and instructors are cordially invited to be present.

Prof. Montague, one of the co-authors of "The New Realism," is a philosopher of distinction, and a lecturer of singular lucidity. Dr. Montague has in the past been a visitor to the College, and the unrestrained enthusiasm with which he has been received by our students attests to his popularity and the strength of his personality. Students who are free today at noon should not miss this rare opportunity of listening to so able a man as Prof. Montague.

VARSITY TEAM WINS FROM WASHINGTON AND LEE

Lefty and Tich Score Heavily Against The Virginians in 19 to 39 Victory
Visitors Fail To Score Until C. C. N. Y. Gets Lead Of 15 Points

FRESHMEN LOSE TO BOYS HIGH

Messrs. Washington and Lee might excuse their namesakes for being defeated by the brilliant strategy of our basketball team on the C. C. N. Y. court last Saturday night. The Southerners were without the assistance of Mr. Miles, who has played against us for three years. We missed him, and so, apparently did the Washington and Lee team. Miles had to be content with a seat in the grandstand, where he cheered his team with all the pep that he formerly put into his playing. Our visitors failed to score until the scoreboard indicated fifteen points for C. C. N. Y. They scored four points to our twenty in the first half.

FEB. '15 REUNION HELD AT C. C. CLUB

List of Members of Class
Placed in Business World

The celebration of Washington's birthday by the class of February 1915, took the form of a reunion at the City College Club, 302 Madison Avenue.

The feature of the evening was the collation which lasted until midnight, with Gabriel Youngwitz, president of the class organization, as toastmaster. Among those who spoke were Professors Guthrie and Cohen, who delivered enjoyable addresses.

Following is a list of the men of the class, scattered in the various professions and businesses:

AT LAW SCHOOL—Columbia, Marty Neuman, Bernie King and Julius Weiss. Fordham, Gabe Youngwitz and Rieca. N. Y. U., Max Slavin and Max Leichtenman.

AT MEDICAL SCHOOL—Mike Ringler, Sol Hlton and Martin Purnan.

TEACHING—Anna Held, Teddy Goodman, Mike Meyrowitz, Hy Feldman, Ferris Waring, Gabe Youngwitz, Chas. Planck, Abe Feinstein, and many others. Leon Regard is an assistant teacher in Economics at Commerce.

IN BUSINESS—Frank Schatzmark, Murray, Boskowitz, MacFrelburg, Morris Pitzer, Babe Fieisher, Wenderoff, and others who are becoming masters of industry.

Adelphian Arranging Big '18-'19 Debate

Plans for a '18-'19 debate are being laid by the Adelphian committee composed of Aaron '18 and Auster '19. The debate will be held on April 28. Tryouts in the two classes will be held next week.

The new officers of the Adelphian are: President.....Lichtgman '18 Vice-President.....Klupt '18 Secretary.....Handelsman '19 Editor.....Aaron '18

All '18, '19 and '20 men are urged to attend the meetings on Friday evenings in Room 14, at 8 o'clock.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, March 2—12 M. Lecture before Philosophical Society by Prof. Montague of Columbia. Circle Jussarand, 209; New Utrecht, 13; Boys' High, Erasmus Hall, 221.
Friday, March 3—1 P. M., Clinton, 14. 1 P. M., R. 12, Socialist S. Club.
Saturday, March 4—4 P. M. ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI, HOTEL SAVOY.
RUTGERS VS. C. C. N. Y., BASKETBALL, Gymnasium.
Sunday, March 5—4 P. M., Organ Recital.
Monday, March 6—5 P. M., Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL SERVICE DINNER.

Everybody in the C. C. N. Y. line-up scored at least once. Several substitutions were made in the second half and the game resulted in a victory for us with a score of 39 to 19.

The scoring started in the first half when Lefkowitz caged a foul shot. This was followed by field goals scored by Holman and Tichinsky. Lefty next shot a field basket and followed it with a goal from foul. Bronstein scored. Tich and Holman each scored again. Holman's was a pretty shot from the center of the court. Lefty caged his third foul shot, bringing our score to fifteen points. Meanwhile we had kept the other side from scoring a single tally. Graham made the first score for Washington and Lee at this point with a fine shot from the field. Lefty and Tich scored three points for us and Barrett caged a foul shot after four previous unsuccessful attempts. Lefkowitz made two more for us and Barrett shot another from foul, bringing the half to a close. Score 20 to 4.

A little thing like water on the knee doesn't seem to bother Tich. His passing was brilliant and in addition to that he made six points in each half. Lefkowitz and Holman were good as usual.

At the beginning of the second half Drake, Tich and Lefty got the ball under the basket and began taking turns trying to put it in. After several unsuccessful attempts a Washington and Lee man rudely interrupted their delightful pastime by taking the ball and running off with it. Thorpe called him back and Lefty scored the point. At this juncture the scoring of the Washington and Lee team began to get more frequent. After a field goal by one of our guests, Weinfeld went in for Bronstein. Tich scored. Drake scored. Pierotti of W. and L. made a sensational shot from near the centre of the field. Lefty scored eight points while the Virginians were getting their next three.

Big Ben caged another nippin, the second this year. It's worth waiting a whole season to see him get one of those long ones. At the end of the game our line-up consisted of Tich, Lefty, Schwartzman, Lipsky and Profansky and the score was 29 to 19 in our favor. Pierotti and Barrett played fine basketball for Washington and Lee. Tichinsky and Lefkowitz scored most of our points. Holman's passing and guarding was good.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. W. and L.
Bronstein RF Graham
Tichinsky LF Burton
Drake C Bethel
Holman LG Barrett
Lefkowitz RG Pierotti
Score—C. C. N. Y., 39; Washington and Lee 19.

(Continued on page three)

RUTGERS VERSUS VARSITY, This Saturday Night

Admirable Health Publication Issued

Published by Schevitz, '17, and Dr. Browne—Issued Monthly

Under the direction of the Student Council Committee on Hygiene and Sanitation in co-operation with the Natural History Department and the Board of Health the C. U. N. Y. Chronicle was distributed among the students last week. Julius Schevitz '17, is the student most active on the publication and Dr. W. W. Browne, of the Department of Natural History, was influential in inducing the Board of Health to publish the monthly periodical.

Hereafter, part of the paper will be devoted to news of the college and the remainder to health bulletins. The paper will be distributed free of charge.

Studies Municipal Courses as Model

In order to study the conditions in the Municipal Building and to base the work of an organization of a similar branch in the University of Wisconsin in which he is director of the newly established Dep. of Efficiency and Education, Dr. Allen M. Ruggles recently visited the Evening Session and the Division of Vocational Courses.

Dr. Ruggles expressed himself as being pleased with this as an excellent model and derived many helpful suggestions and plans from it. He intends to forward to the University a plan of the cooperation which may be used in an extension of his work.

Much significance is attached to the fact that a representative of the University of Wisconsin—known widely as one of the leading western state universities in which a close linking with the citizens in the Civil Service is a prominent feature, is modelling an extension on the new City College branch. Surprising as it may seem, the work of our own College for government employes is on a much a larger scale than that in Wisconsin.

Professor Robinson, director, is now engaged in perfecting a plan with the Civil Service Commission by which our work will receive more credit by the Commission. As director in the Wisconsin Civil Service as well as head of the Education Department, Mr. Ruggles accomplishes by cooperation what will be effected at City College by a strong organization.

ARTICLE ON PROF. MCGUCKIN IN "POST"

Prof. Schapiro Called Associate in Department an Ideal Teacher

"Wm. George McGuckin, Teacher of History," is the subject of Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro's interesting article in last Saturday's New York Evening Post.

After a sketch of his life, an account of the Emeritus Professor's work for the College is given. Dr. Schapiro then enters into a discussion of the ideal history teacher, an exemplification of which is found in the person of Dr. McGuckin.

According to the article, Professor Schapiro's conception of the ideal history instructor embodies a man who is very widely read in other fields, especially in literature and art. Professor McGuckin is held up as a scholar who is conversant in all fields as well as a specialist in world history.

Professor McGuckin, as announced, has been retired at his own request, and after many years of service in the department now enjoys the honor of being Emeritus Professor of History.

English Department Library Growing

The attention of students is called to the fact that the English Department Library, located in Room 119, is open to all for circulation and reading all day. 1,050 volumes are on the circulation shelves, 350 books having been donated recently.

Through the medium of Dr. Compton, of the English Department, books from all publishers may be bought at reduced rates. Theatre discount tickets may also be obtained.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES' LIST

The following members of the class of February, 1916, have been voted degrees by the Board of Trustees, the diplomas in all cases to be conferred in June, 1916:

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Abrahams, Morton; Albrecht, Arthur E.; Brown, Lester M.; Epstein, David; Fried, Maurice A.; Graham, Jacob; Greene, Matthew; Grossman, Max; Gutowitz, Solomon; Halpern, Isaac B.; Harrer, John A.; Hauser, Edwin T.; Henck, Robert; Hirschberg, A. Abraham; Hoffman, Samuel; Hopkins, Carleton R.; Isaacs, Hyman; Jacobson, Jacob A.; Kaplan, Benjamin D.; Klein, Nelson; Kosloff, Alexander H.; Kosloff, Meyer L.; Levine, Samuel Z.; Marcus, Siegbert T.; McGill, James V.; Metz, Solomon; Moskowitz, Morris A.; Muldofsky, Sam; Samuels, Louis Henry; Scarlata, Joseph, Jr.; Schneider, Abraham A.; Schwartz, Louis G.; Schwartz, Otto; Shap'ro, Philip; Slegel, Isaac; Silverstein, Morris; Singer, Nathan; Smith, Francis M.; Stark, Irving Washington; Tabor, Otto V.; Van de Vort, Stuart L.; Wodrazka, Jacob J.; Wolfe, Bertram D.; Wolk, Irving M.; Wright, Harold James; Yarmolinsky, Abram.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Aaronson, Henry A.; Adler, Howard; Battistella, Francesco; Caccio, Paul; Cohen, Jacob; Cohen, Jacob E.; Cohen, Samuel; Dill, Gilbert T.; Douglas, Jesse; Fidler, Peter Zenith; Finkelstein, Martin; Goid, James; Gross, Paul; Hankin, Henry; Isaacson, Victor; Isidor, Jaffe, Benjamin; Kassenbrock, Christopher G.; Krinowsky, Daniel; Kuenstler, Arnen; Landy, Abraham; Leikin, Royal; Levy, Abraham A.; Levy, Max; Logle, Quentin R.; McAusland, Robert J., Jr.; Meister, Morris; Nelson, George Augustus, Jr.; Niederhoffer, Martin; Oesterreicher, Oslas; Plessner, Benjamin H.; Popkin, Maxwell; Rosenstein, David; Samuelson, Sidney Edgar; Schwartz, Ernest E.; Shauer, Melville A.; Silver, Samuel; Strumpf, David L.; Studley, William H. S.; Wechsler, Ralph; Weiss, Charles; Wikoff, Alan Gould; Zimmerman, Julius.

CARLETON C. BROWNSON
February 16, 1916

CLASS ELECTIONS CONTINUE

JUNE, '17
A. Morris, President; J. Schroeder, Vice-President; H. Davidow, Secretary; H. Fischer, Marshall; D. Goldberg, Post-Historian; S. Greenfield, Athletic Manager, and S. Friedman, Treasurer.

JUNE, '18
Rudolph Pelunis, President; Iron Rattner, Vice-President; Morris Markowitz, Secretary; Michael Isaacs, Treasurer; Franz A. Wille, Athletic Manager; Thomas Costallano, Marshall; David J. Aaron, Post-Historian.

FEBRUARY, '19
J. Deutsch, President; A. Kantor, Vice-President; H. Davidson, Secretary; E. Friedman, Treasurer; J. Manley, Athletic Manager; A. Fried, Post-Historian.

FEBRUARY, '20
George M. Hyman, President; Lawrence Gelb, Vice-President; James Rosen, Recording Secretary; Sidney Goodfriend, Financial Secretary; David Hecht, Marshall; Julius Oltarsh, Athletic Manager, and Louis Somer.

"Movies and the Drama"
At the Cercle Jusserand to-day, Kaplan will speak on "Moving Pictures and the Drama" and there will be a general discussion on "Neutrality in the War." Those interested in the French language are invited to join.

Two meetings have already been held, on Thursdays, in Room 209. Friedman has been selected President, Elias Goldberger, Vice-President and Armand Grunzweig, Secretary.

Colonel Goethals (of Panama Canal fame), one of our Alumni, has signified his intention to be present at the Alumni Dinner to be held at the Hotel Savoy on March 4th. From present indications, it seems that this will be one of the most successful Dinners the Alumni ever had. Read next week's CAMPUS for further details.

The date for the Y. M. C. A. Social Service Dinner to be held in the Student Concourse at which Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-Warden of Sing Sing and Everett P. Wheeler, '56, President of the City College Club, will speak, has been changed to Monday, March 6th.

The big annual excursion will take place on May 27th. The "Albany" of the Hudson Day line has been hired. Full details will be published in a subsequent issue.

EVENING SESSION

With this issue THE CAMPUS makes its bow to the students of the Evening Session.

It has been the good fortune of THE CAMPUS to become the greatest unifying force in the College. Recently, the Alumni of the College chose THE CAMPUS as their official organ. The recognition of the night students that THE CAMPUS is also their official paper will go a long way in uniting, in spirit at least, the various College activities which tend to spread out in different directions. The College is no more a compact unit in one building as it was originally, more than sixty years ago. The most imaginative of the original trustees did not dream that the College would extend its work from the Municipal Building in the extreme south of the City to Washington Heights and even further north.

That the Evening Session students need some medium to acquaint them with the doings of the College in general and with the activities of the night school organizations in particular can not be denied. How many students know what their Council is doing. True, many a man would be interested in its proceedings or those of any other activity, but time will not permit him to visit the various meetings. A paper which will present in a concise and interesting way the work of these organizations can solve the problem and at the same time awaken a spirit of brotherhood and sociability among the students.

THE CAMPUS will devote each week at least one column to Evening Session news. The co-operation, and nothing but the sincerest co-operation of the Faculty students and officers of the various organizations must be obtained to make a success of this venture. Let the students of the Night College feel that although officially they are affiliated with the Evening Session, yet in spirit they are the sons of our city's college—the College of the City of New York.

OUR SMOKER SATURDAY

The Smoker this year promises to be one of the greatest treats the Student Council has offered. The Arrangement Committee is working hard to secure a good program of professional and amateur talent. They have a surprise in store and refuse to make public the names of some well-known entertainers and leave it to those who come, to judge the results of their efforts. There will be smokes, drinks, and songs galore. Some of the professors will be on hand, and Professor Robinson will address the assembly.

The Smoker will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium this Saturday night, February 26th. Tickets are 50 cents, and may be obtained from the Arrangement Committee or in the office.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council met Monday night and the final arrangements for the Smoker were made. A detailed report will be printed in THE CAMPUS in next week's issue.

The Evening Session registration this term beats all records. The office force is working overtime trying to accommodate all who want to take courses. As soon as the registration lists are complete they will be published.

WANTED!

The Evening Session correspondent would like to hear from several young men interested in literary work to assist him with his activities on THE CAMPUS. Come up to THE CAMPUS office, Room 410, between 8 and 9, or leave a note in Professor Robinson's office.

Professor Baskerville will lecture before the chemical students of the Night College on February 29th, on "How a Chemical Research is Developed."

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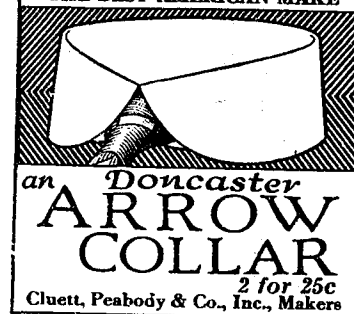
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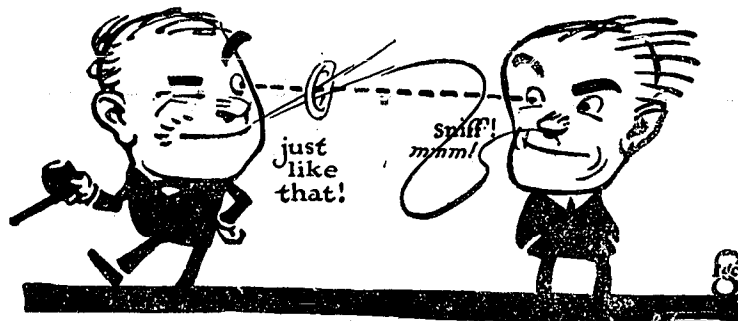


FRESHMEN!

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so that you can look your fellowman straight in the eye and tell him you're smoking your share of Tuxedo right along—which accounts for the bully feeling of snap, spunk and sparkle that is the envy of all beholders.

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Hotel Savoy
SATURDAY

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Prof. Montague
T-O-D-A-Y
Philosophy
Lecture Hall

VOL. XVIII, NO. 4

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 2, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

SCHATTMAN WINS STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

Election Bitterly Contested
Meeting Scene of Mud-
Slinging Combat

The second Student Council meeting last Friday was the scene of one of the most heated elections ever held. When the councillors had finished their seance no doubt the janitors had a fine time cleaning up Room 221. In a straightaway mud-slinging contest the members have no peers; for the pasts raked up by our public-spirited crusaders for truth were worthy of the veriest yellow journal methods ever employed. Then the oratorical pyrotechnics started.

When the torrents of recriminations had subsided it was discovered that Norman Salt and Milton Schattman had been nominated for the presidency.

After an hour's wrangling the issue came to ballot and with a vote of 12 to 9 Schattman was elected.

Things became quieter after this. Salt ran again, this time for vice-president. He was elected. Harry Mayer took the Secretary's job while Professor Downer remains treasurer.

A committee for the consideration of the problem of class affiliations was appointed. The members are Waldheim, Gitelson and Schachter. Meetings will be held regularly hereafter on Fridays in Room 221 at 2:45.

In the re-elections for the Student Council last Thursday in the classes that had contested the results of the previous week, these candidates were elected:

June 1917: Harry Mayer and Alexander Schwartz; Feb. 1918: Sidney Wittner and Herman Trachman; June 1918: E. Cohen; June 1919: J. Fine; and Feb. 1920: Arthur Hass.

These, with the following, form the personnel of the Council this term:

June 1916: Norman Salt and Franklin Waldheim; Feb. 1917: Milton Schattman and Anthony Armore; Feb. 1919: Benjamin H. Nathan.

Hon. W. M. Chandler Speaks Before Menorah

"The United States should demand that the Powers take cognizance of the Jew's rights after the war on the grounds of humanity and gratitude for the valuable contributions made to civilization by the Jews." So Congressman Walter M. Chandler of New York emphatically declared to those who heard his talk on "The Jew in Public Life" last Thursday.

The speaker touched on the persecution meted out to the Jews in Roumania and after graphically describing how that country failed to carry out its promise for the betterment of the Jews, vigorously concluded that it was time for the United States to intercede in their behalf.

Congressman Chandler was introduced to the audience by Professor Guthrie, who acted as the faculty representative.

CLIC AND PHRENO.

Cliconia's officers for the term, elected at the first meeting, are: Benjamin, president; Friedman, vice-president; Youngwitz, secretary; Wolfson, treasurer; Schattman, editor; Bernstein, librarian, and J. Simon, arbiter elegantiarum.

Clio grads after the example of several of the more distinguished members, now attend the meetings regularly.

Juniors and Seniors are eligible for membership in the two societies. Plans for the debate are in the process of formation.

Louvain Professor Delivers Lecture

Professor Sarton Speaks on
The History of Science

Professor Sarton, who spoke to a large audience of both faculty and students on "The History of Science" last Thursday, was a very live voice from the dead University at Louvain. He brought to American educators a vital message to which, as Professor Duggan said, it is hoped City College may be the first to listen.

Science Considered Universally.

Professor Sarton spoke first of the impossibility of considering any science individually inasmuch as all the sciences are closely interwoven in their history and evolution. He remarked upon the fact that there are many courses in history of various kinds—political, artistic and literary—but the History of Science is not studied in any college. Despite the fact that science is the dominant note in our civilization there are but two text-books on the History of Science: one elementary work in German and Henry Smith Williams' book which the speaker characterized as "rubbish."

"There is nothing absolute in our life; all is approximate. To know a thing and to know to what extent you know it is enough." Thus Professor Sarton combats the opinion prevalent among scientists that the History of Science is too indefinite a subject for their research.

Phi Beta Kappa Keys For Eight Feb. '16 Men

The following men of the Class of February, 1916, were elected last Thursday evening to the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:

Morton Abrahams, Howard Adler, Jesse Douglas, Jacob Graham, Morris Meister, Melville A. Shauer, Bertram D. Wolfe and Julius Zimmerman.

All the officers were re-elected, namely, Professor Emeritus Werner, president; Professor Mott, vice-president; Arthur T. Hanson, recording secretary; Dr. Whiteside, treasurer, and Professor Ilgen, corresponding secretary.

Annual Chemistry Lecture Series Begins March 10th

March 10th is the date set for the first of a series of lectures arranged by Professor Baskerville. "Food Control in New York City," by Mr. Lucius P. Brown, the Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, Department of Health, is the subject. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views. Besides these, Mr. Brown will show many specimens of condemned food, illegal manufactures, adulterated products, etc.

Some of the lecturers will be Dr. Chas. L. Parsons, Lieut. D. W. Feterolf, Mr. Elwood Hendrick, Dr. Thomas H. Norton and Mr. James P. Atkinson.

Students Appointed to History Dept. Library

Grablowsky and Bushnell '16 have been appointed assistant librarians in the History Department Library by the Board of Trustees for this semester. They will assist students of courses 7 and 8 in the use of books at hours to be announced by Professor Johnston.

Roemer Candidates Chosen.

The preliminary tryouts for the Roemer Prize Contest were concluded last Friday afternoon. A large number of aspirants for fame in this particular line necessitated two days' time before all had recited.

The judges announced that Becker, Hallberg and Hoffman had been selected for the semi-finals.

Professor Algernon Lee To Speak Here Again

Socialist Study Club Stages
Debate With Faculty
Members

Professor Algernon Lee of the Rand School, will visit the college today to debate with four prominent members of the Faculty on "Socialism and the War," at 12 M. in Room 126. Dr. Lee spoke before the Socialist Study Club last term and all those who attended will remember his interesting talk. The names of the professors who are to make remarks today have not been divulged, so all those who are interested will probably have a pleasant surprise awaiting them—that is, if they come before 12:05, when the doors will promptly close.

Elizabethan Play By Dramatic Society

Thespians Resume Activities

The 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death will also be celebrated at the college. After a period of inactivity extending from September, 1913, it is likely that the College Dramatic Society will resume regular work. Dr. Taaffe, of the English Department, preliminary to the task of coaching a "Varsity Show in the form of an Elizabethan play, held general tryouts on Feb. 21, in which many aspirants participated.

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IN BUSINESS—Frank Schalmark, Murray Boskowitz, MacFraburg, Morris Piller, Babe Fleisher, Wenderoff, and others who are becoming masters of industry.

Adelphian Arranging Big '18-'19 Debate

Plans for a '19-'18 debate are being laid by the Adelphian committee composed of Aaron '18 and Auster '19. The debate will be held on April 28. Tryouts in the two classes will be held next week.

The new officers of the Adelphian are:
President Lichtigman '18
Vice-President Klupt '18
Secretary Handelsman '19
Editor Aaron '18
All '18, '19 and '20 men are urged to attend the meetings on Friday evenings in Room 14, at 8 o'clock.

CALENDER FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, March 2—12 M., Lecture before Philosophical Society by Prof. Montague of Columbia. Cercle Jussereand, 209; New Utrecht, 13; Boys' High, Erasmus Hall, 221.
Friday, March 3—1 P. M., Clinton, 14.
1 P. M., R. 12, Socialist Club.
Saturday, March 4—3 P. M., ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI, HOTEL SAVOY.
RUTGERS VS. C. C. N. Y., BASKETBALL, Gymnasium.
Sunday, March 5—1 P. M., Organ Recital.
Monday, March 6—5 P. M., Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL SERVICE DINNER.

Everybody in the C. C. N. Y. line-up scored at least once. Several substitutions were made in the second half and the game resulted in a victory for us with a score of 39 to 19.

The scoring started in the first half when Lefkowitz caged a foul shot. This was followed by field goals scored by Holman and Tichinsky. Lefty next shot a field basket and followed it with a goal from foul. Bronstein scored. Tich and Holman each scored again. Holman's was a pretty shot from the center of the court. Lefty caged his third foul shot, bringing our score to fifteen points. Meanwhile we had kept the other side from scoring a single tally. Graham made the first score for Washington and Lee at this point with a fine shot from the field. Lefty and Tich scored three points for us and Barrett caged a foul shot after four previous unsuccessful attempts. Lefkowitz made two more for us and Barrett shot another from foul, bringing the half to a close. Score 20 to 4.

A little thing like water on the knee doesn't seem to bother Tich. His passing was brilliant and in addition to that he made six points in each half. Lefkowitz and Holman were good as usual.

At the beginning of the second half Drake, Tich and Lefty got the ball under the basket and began taking turns trying to put it in. After several unsuccessful attempts a Washington and Lee man rudely interrupted their delightful pastime by taking the ball and running off with it. Thorpe called him back and Lefty scored the point. At this juncture the scoring of the Washington and Lee team began to get more frequent. After a field goal by one of our guests, Weinfeld went in for Bronstein. Tich scored. Drake scored. Pierotti of W. and L. made a sensational shot from near the centre of the field. Lefty scored eight points while the Virginians were getting their next three.

Big Ben caged another oppin, the second this year. It's worth waiting a whole season to see him get one of those long ones. At the end of the game our line-up consisted of Tich, Lefty, Schwartzman, Lipsky and Projansky and the score was 39 to 19 in our favor. Pierotti and Barrett played fine basketball for Washington and Lee. Tichinsky and Lefkowitz scored most of our points. Holman's passing and guarding was good.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. W. and L.
Bronstein RF Graham
Tichinsky LF Burton
Drake C Bethel
Holman LG Barrett
Lefkowitz RG Pierotti
Score—C. C. N. Y., 39; Washington and Lee 19.

(Continued on page three)

RUTGERS VERSUS VARSITY, This Saturday Night

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVIII. March 2, 1916 NO. 4

Published weekly, on Wednesdays, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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.

Price, Two Cents the Copy.

The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Friday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Dean's office before that date.

- William F. Reich, Jr. Editor
William O'Brien News Editor
Joel Lifflander Assistant News Editor
Lionel S. Auster Reporter
Milton Tanzer Assistant Sporting Editor
Harry Nirenberg
Joseph Berkowitz Assistant Business Managers
Robert Santangelo
Isidore Gluckstein
Donald Roberts
Victor E. Reichert
Ira Palestine Reporters
George M. Hyman
John H. Neville

Congratulations to Mr. Schattman upon his election to the presidency of the Student Council. With the able assistance of Mr. Salit and Mr. Mayer the destinies of the Student Council will be well directed.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

When we read the reports of the employment bureaus of other college and the figures they quote to prove their success, we feel that our own bureau is not accomplishing its aim. Other colleges have developed their employment service so that they are able to place the men upon graduation. We're lucky if we can find employment for the undergraduates who desire it.

There is but one reason for the existence of such conditions. The fault lies with the alumni. Those who are in a position to place young graduates seldom apply to our employment bureau for the men. One is forced to conclude that they prefer graduates of other colleges to sons of their own Alma Mater. Men from other colleges are always finding places for their younger brothers. Take for example the big advertising agencies of New York through which millions of dollars worth of business is transacted annually. Examine the personnel of these firms. And if the president is a college man, as he undoubtedly is, you will find that the young men in the subordinate positions in the firm are men from his own college. And it is the same in all the other branches of big business. This idea of placing graduates from one's own college is by no means narrow—rather, it speaks well for one's collegiate training.

Surely there are some City College men who are high in the business world. We could name twenty, offhand, if necessary. Yet how often do they apply to our employment bureau for young graduates? What does this say for the training of C. C. N. Y.? Are our graduates ashamed of their Alma Mater and its training. Has this training failed them in their struggle out in the world. Or did it play no part in their rise to success. If you graduates don't value highly the training your college has given you, what will outsiders, men from other institutions, think of it. Will you make the struggle more difficult for our young grads. Or will you give them the fighting chance they desire. If you will, they'll prove to you and the others what their college has done for them.

As the first step toward securing the interest of the alumni and at the same time obtaining funds to continue its work, the Employment Committee has arranged a Varsity-Alumni Basketball Game to be played after the season. Do your share and purchase tickets for the game. Tell all the grads you know about this game and see that they secure tickets also. This is but a first step to secure Alumni interest but its success will go far toward bringing our Employment Bureau to its proper standing.

Student Council meetings are of great value. They stimulate latent powers in the student. They make of him a Demosthenes, with facile tongue and they infuse him with the wisdom of a Solon. But lo, and behold! This Demosthenic and Solonic development seems to deprive him of the quality of gentlemanliness. Perhaps it is his ignorance of what a Philippic really is, that makes one of our boy orators think it necessary to indulge in the cart-tail trick of labelling an opponent a rodent, metaphorically speaking. We don't know. But we do know that the last Student Council meeting was no place for a gentleman.

FACULTY NOTES

Joseph F. Wickham, of the Department of English, is the author of an essay entitled "The Will to Achieve" in a forthcoming issue of "The Catholic World." Mr. Wickham has also contributed a series of four papers, on "Books and Men," to "America." They appeared during December and January.

Professor Delamarre has been requested to conduct courses in French at the Summer Session of the University of California. He spoke yesterday at the Newburgh High School on "French Literature."

Professor Whitford of the Mathematics Department, spoke at the "Colloquium" of Columbia on Feb. 21 on a method of finding the remainder of any division almost instantaneously. Professor Whitford is well known for his lightning calculations.

"Calcul Vectoriel" is the title of the French version of Professor J. G. Coffin's mathematics book. The book, which has become quite popular, is translated by Alex. Veronnet and contains a preface by the noted French scientist, Paul Appell. Dr. Coffin expects to have the text translated into German very shortly.

Professor Baskerville gave a most interesting lecture before the students of the Evening Session Tuesday night on "The Role of Chemistry in the War."

Faculty Club Holds Dance.

The Faculty Club held the monthly social evening and informal dance on Friday evening, in the Webb and Webster Rooms of the college.

In the course of the evening refreshments were served while dancing continued intermittently to the music of the club's new Pathéphone. These gatherings have been sanctioned by President Mezes, who is heartily in favor of procuring a "get-together" social spirit among the Faculty.

The committee in charge of Friday evening's entertainment was composed of Dr. William B. Otis, as chairman, Professors Alfred Compton, Daniel W. Redmond, Arthur Bruckner and Dr. Alfredo Elias.

Among those present were: Professor and Mrs. Compton, Professor and Mrs. Redmond, Dr. and Mrs. Otis, Professor and Mrs. Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. Whiteside, Dr. Elias, Miss Elias, Miss Palmer, Mr. Curroe, Miss Holland, Miss Bliss and Mr. Stevenson.

DR. FRIEDLAND WRITES ON RUSSIAN LITERATURE

In the February number of the "Russian Review" appears a penetrating and authoritative article by Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the Department of English, entitled "Aspects of Russian Literature." This article by Dr. Friedland, and two more to follow in early numbers of the "Review" treat of various phases and aspects of the evolution of Russian thought and literature. Dr. Friedland has devoted many years to a first-hand, intimate study of Russian politics, literature and art from the American point of view, and his word on these matters may therefore be taken as expert and final.

Dr. Friedland in the current article shows how to a large extent, Russian literature has been moulded by the political conditions of the country. He finds in this literature, "the severe, often rigorous attitude toward the social problems of life. There is little 'art for art's sake.' Literature in Russia is fundamentally social." "The great writers of Russia," he continues, "see life as a moral problem, a problem of good and evil, whose ultimate solution lies in the triumph of the former." The masters of the literature have embarked on a great spiritual search, and hence, much of their writing is didactic. In a few masterful strokes, he then paints the psychology of Pushkin and Lermontov, as typical of early 19th century Russian Romanticism.

Dr. Friedland is one of the editors of the Russian Review, a very attractive and high grade periodical. He is to be congratulated on his scholarly achievements, originality and initiative. He is the type of wide-awake teacher who is a credit to the institution he serves; he helps strengthen the claim of C. C. N. Y. that it is ever widening its sphere of usefulness to include every group in the community.

Gargyle Gargles

On Skating

Skating's a most delightful sport, There's none with it can compare.

On rollers or ice, it's equally nice To glide with a damozel fair. But of thrillers and joys that tickle the boys,

What tickles me most of all: Is to see that big sop, take a rattling good flop,

Who laughs when I stumble and fall.

See that Goucher College of Baltimore is offering a course on "Love and Marriage" to its seniors. Well, Pete, you see it pays to go to Goucher.

We consider the acme of exasperation to be a holiday coming on a day when a fellow has ONE recitation.

Our modern ancients: NOW! AT THE COLISEUM! "THE BIGGEST HIT IN LATIUM!" "FIGHTING FOR ROME" The Only Authentic War Picture Featuring the Famous Commander GAULIUS IULIUS CAESAR 90,000 Warriors 50,000 Horses See the Terrible Savages! Seats Selling 8 Weeks in Advance

"AHA!" SAID POWHATAN, AS HE WENT FOR J. SMITH'S SCALP, "HERE'S WHERE I MAKE SOME HEADWAX."

Our College Mother Goose

"Said Simple Simon to the Pieman, "Let me taste your ware."

Now what did the pieman do? He recommended Simple Simon to Dr. Heckman, who took him to his clinic before the Ed. VII. men and applied the Binet and other tests. Within a few months he knocked the simplicity out of Simon and Simon is now a respectable member of the community.

The Advertiser's "Amores."

When flirting with a widow merry, Give her some of our confectionery.

He.—"I knew you'd be sorry for me." She.—"For you? Say, I wouldn't be sorry for you, if you'd lay down and die."

CONSISTENT

"What's the matter here, boys?" "Willie's got my yeller ball, and "I told you not to say yeller." It's yellow." "Well, Willie took the ball an' I started hollering for it."

Even our own Dr. White can cyrilize. Says he, "I shall send the names of those whom I think are not placed."

Every publication seems to be column-mad nowadays. For all you know, they're likely to stick a column in the next Schedule of Recitations.

Favorite Sayings of The Campus Staff.

Ye High Jinks William.—"Now, er, gentlemen, even tho you are the editor." Wm. Boozie Editor O'Brien.—"Ah, that's fine!" The Oyster.—"Aw, lay off on that stuff!" Circulation Bark.—"D'ja count them copies?" The Magnanimous Frederick.—"How many d'ja sell to-day?" SANDY.

T. A. T. asks did we hear Prof. Sarton. Why, sartonly!

Grandma: "What are these butcher games your college is playing, Arthur?"

Artie: "What games, grand-mother?"

Grandma: "Why, aren't you always talking about winning meets?"

That faculty number is approaching and suggestions are still coming in. We'd like to ask Mike Bonny to contrib. But we don't know how to invite him.

On that point we're stuck. (G)LU(E)CIAN.

EVENING SESSION

There seems to be some misapprehension among the night students as to the purpose and aim of THE CAMPUS. A number of students inquired as to the distribution of profits. May we direct their attention to the abstract from the articles of incorporation of The Campus Association, which is printed on the editorial page? This brief statement speaks for itself and needs no further explanation.

Increased Enrolment In Evening Session

Registration at the evening session of the College has been so heavy that Professor Robinson has been forced to stop further enrolment in many classes. All the courses in history, natural history, philosophy, and public speaking are full and no further students will be admitted to them. Three of the courses in chemistry and four of those in political science are also closed to further enrolment.

Students, however, who desire to do work in art, English, literature and composition, German, hygiene,

Dance This Year Not Probable.

Since no definite date for a dance could be decided all motions calling for one were defeated at the meeting of Student Council last week. Moesel reported for the smoker committee and presented the program.

Gluckstein, Evening Session correspondent, requested the Council's co-operation in the publication of Evening Session news.

In a special election, Flaherty, Gladstone, and Phillip O'Brien were elected to the council.

SMOKE FROM THE SMOKER.

A handful of pleasure-seeking students came to the Smoker last Saturday night. The committee certainly prepared a good vaudeville bill, but the college glee and spirit that is expected at a college function was very conspicuous by its absence.

In proportion to the students the Faculty was well represented. Professors Redmond, Shapiro, Schuyler and Coffin favored the assembly with their presence, and Professor Earle F. Palmer delivered a short talk on graves and "Coffins."

The music was as varied as it was pleasing. There was a string of cabaret singers, including Ross Fowler, Charles Speldel, George Driscoll, Sam Crams, Sig Bosley and Mike Fertig.

The ladies rendered the more-or-less classical music. Miss Elsa Supper sang "Down in the Forest" in a very good voice. Equally pleasing was Miss Coello, with "Love is a Bubble."

The Turn Verein sent us a team of fencers, who gave a few exhibitions with the foil and sabre.

Harry Schachter, C. C. N. Y., '17, made a big hit with his recitation from Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." There were smokes and eats (also pranks) a-plenty and matches supplied by the W. K. firm of L. K. Liggett Co., the program tells us.

EVENING SESSION CURRICULUM FOR TERM SHOWS MANY INNOVATIONS

With the opening of the Spring term of the Evening Session last week, several important innovations went into effect, designed to give students opportunity to take co-ordinate courses or groups of courses in one term instead of several. The course effected are surveying, accountancy, sanitary engineering, government, and law.

Howard Adler, of the recently graduated class, has been appointed an Assistant Tutor for the term. He will assist in the Chemistry 4 course.

Professor J. H. Moore will give the courses in Political Science 28 and 29 in place of Professor Schapiro. Dr. Lineham is to offer a course in Advanced Algebra. Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, Director of the Department of Social Welfare of the N. Y. Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, will conduct the Philanthropy Class in Professor Woolston's stead, in the Municipal Building branch.

By the way, have you noticed the young ladies scattered here and there in the lecture rooms? Some day, yes some day, we may be attending a "co-ed" school.

HAVE YOU A SPRING SEASON TICKET?

Baseball Outlook Promising

\$500 Appropriated for Diamond

Pastime—Excellent Schedule

BATTER UP!

Not many days will pass before that emphatic announcement re-echoes throughout the stadium and opens what is expected to be the greatest baseball year that our College has ever had.

Oldtimers who recall the days of Jack Kieran and other doughty stars of the diamond, might say—"the best?"—and we would repeat, with due reflection, "Yes, by far the best year."

There are several reasons on which THE CAMPUS bases its conclusion. First and most important is the fact that this season's baseball budget is much bigger than any appropriation in the past ten years for the same sport. Five hundred dollars is the amount to be expended this year, as against an average of one hundred and twenty-five dollars per season for the last decade. It wasn't so long ago that Captain Jack Kieran and his team raised enough money among themselves to pay expenses; now the Freshmen team is given as much as was ever turned over to the 'Varsity.

With the Lewisohn Stadium completed and a diamond soon to be mapped out, no other college in the country will be able to afford its nine a more ideal place for home practice or intercollegiate games.

Captain Felix Kramer will find the nucleus of a strong team in several veterans. Hermie Rank will again be found in the rear of the rubber with "Rosey" Rosenberg as his battery mate. Tommy Tucker will continue scooping them up at third, while Smythe, Conover and Ray Lease will bid for honors in the garden positions.

Basketball has always been the major sport at the City College. More than one thousand dollars was expended on basketball this season, a sport in which few men participate and little materials are used. Baseball, with nine men on a team and a great supply of materials needed, has had scant financial support. But no one could ever rightfully protest against this discrimination, because it was the basketball team alone that filled the coffers of the Athletic Association.

Now baseball looms up as a contender with basketball for even honors. It is certainly given every chance this year—the stadium is open for games, a considerable appropriation is made for it, a Freshman team will be put into action.

It now remains for the student body to do its share. If the Athletic Association can dispose of enough Spring season tickets now on sale at fifty cents each, it will be clearly demonstrated to everyone that baseball is really a game of and for the college. Every loyal student ardently longs for the day when the Lavender and Black shall rise triumphant on the diamond over the colors of its foes who have so long chanted songs of victory over our discredited nine.

The business man, as well as the school-spirited fellow will take advantage of the Spring tickets. A half-dollar pasteboard admits its bearer to more than half a dozen games with the best Eastern colleges. The season will open with a practice game with Cooper Union. Arrangements for home games have been completed with Seton Hall, Manhattan, Hamilton and St. John's and negotiations are still pending with Brooklyn College, Rutgers, Union and Rensselaer. It is probable that the Columbia, N. Y. U., Stevens and Fordham games will not be played at home but the A. A. hopes to make an agreement whereby A. A. tickets will admit to them.

Manager Jimmy Bracken expects to arrange a game with an out-of-town college for Easter week. The trip up to Storrs, Connecticut, where the Connecticut Aggies are to be played, will provide enjoyment for the players.

FRESH LOSES

Boys' High Quintet Downs '20 In Slow Contest

(Continued from page one)

Goals from field—C. C. N. Y., Tichinsky 6, Lefkowitz 5, Holman 2, Bronstein, Drake, Weinfeld, W. and L., Pierotti 3, Bethel 2, Graham, Barrett, Schulz. Goals from foul, Lefkowitz 7, Barrett 2.

Substitutes—C. C. N. Y., Weinfeld for Bronstein, Schwartzman for Weinfeld, Lipsky for Drake, Projansky for Holman. W. and L., Wadsworth for Graham, Schultz for Bethel.

Referee, T. Thorpe, Columbia. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

In the preliminary game the Freshman team met defeat for the second time this season—this time at the hands of Boys' High of Brooklyn. During the first half neither team scored a field goal, but each got three points on fouls. In the second half, Schuman and Nelson, of Boys' to Boys' High's fifteen, losing the game by a score of nine to eighteen. Lebofsky of the Freshmen scored all their points, making three goals from foul in the first half, two field goals and two from foul in the second half. Schuman and Nelson, of Boys' High divided the scoring honors, Schuman making eight points and Nelson ten.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. Fresh. Boys High
Grossmark RF Barshofsky
Lebofsky LF Nelson
Schmidt C Schuman
Kurzman LG Baron
Schoen RG Goldstein

Score—C. C. N. Y. 1919 9, Boys' High 18.

Goals from field—C. C. N. Y. '19, Lebofsky 2, Boys' High, Schuman 4, Nelson 8. Goals from foul, Lebofsky 5, Nelson 8.

Substitutes—Roener for Grossmark, Kurzman for Roener.
Referee, Mr. Jones, P. S. A. L.

'19 Wins Interclass Relay

Vriens and Margolies Collide —To Run 400 Yards To-day

An accident which marred the interclass relay last Thursday was the collision between Margolies and Vriens, while Jerry was attempting to pass Margolies at the turn. Ben was pretty badly scratched, but Jerry seems to have come out unscathed. 1919 easily won the event with Schneider, Seidel, Fisher, Wetels and Murray each running 200 yards. 1918 came second. The time of the winners was 2:15. The second teams then competed in the same event. Seventeen won in 2:26. Today at 12 another relay will be held in which each man will run 400 yards.

Mile Relay Team Races Manhattan March 15th

Our mile relay team will compete against Manhattan in a special match race at the Manhattan games on March 15th. There is every reason to believe that our team will win. On several occasions we have proved superior to Manhattan in the mile relay and there is no reason why the approaching match should be an exception. Tryouts will be held a week before the race.

The A. A. tickets will also admit to the Freshman games. Manager Johnny Schroeder has booked up some of the first-rate high school nines in the Greater City—Eastern District, Newton, Stuyvesant, Bay Ridge, and either Commercial or Boys', and Commerce or Bushwick.

INTERCLASS WATER POLO NEXT

The swimming management is planning an interclass water polo tournament to be held immediately after the swimming season. Class Managers are advised to get their players out. Mac will be glad to teach the teams some things about the gentle art, and some interesting contests may be expected.

Prof. Fuentes To Coach Tennis Team

Professor Fuentes of the Romance Language Department, is to coach the tennis team this year and prepare our boys for the hard season ahead of them.

The election for captain of the tennis team resulted in a tie between Joe Drake and Julius Isaacs. This situation gives Manager Herzenberg the deciding vote. Herbie is still considering the matter and will announce his decision this week.

May Postpone Columbia Meet.

The swimming meet with Columbia, scheduled for March 10 in their pool, may be postponed because the High School champs are to be held on the same date.

If Acting Manager Horowitz can get enough Freshmen swimmers to make a fairly good team, he will enter them in the Intercollegiate Champs on the 30th.

Prize-Speaking Trials in March

The time for our own semi-annual Prize Speaking Contest, which is to take place in the Great Hall on May 14th, is also drawing near. As is usual, trials will be held for this event about a month before the finals. Try-outs for those who intend to compete for the Board of Trustees and Drummond prizes, for the best original prose orations will be held about March 20th. This contest is open to all Juniors and Seniors.

Announcements of All Essay Contests

Conditions and Subjects of Various Contests Given Out

The subjects and conditions of the 1916 essay contests of the English Department are:

RIGGS ESSAY.—"War as a Factor in Civilization." The contest is open to Juniors and Seniors and essays are limited to one thousand words.

KELLY CRITIQUE.—"Arnold's 'Marriage' and Swinburne's 'Atlanta in Calydon.'" Only members of the Glionia and Phoenocosmia may enter. One thousand words is the maximum.

WEINBERG MEMORIAL.—"Harlem Heights." In this contest all regular students are qualified to compete. The prize will be awarded for a poem in the form of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," thirty stanzas being the maximum length.

All work submitted must be signed with a non de plume written on a sealed envelope containing the author's real name. It should be addressed to Professor Mott before May 30.

Bennett Essay Contest. The topic this year for the James Gordon Bennett Essay Contest, which is open only to June '16 and Feb. '17 men, is: "Shall the City Council Continue to be a Legislative Organ of the City?" This prize amounts to about \$50. These must be in Professor Clark's hands before May 15, and should not exceed five thousand words.

"New Utrecht" Club Organized.

Still another high school alumni club has been formed in the College by students from "New Utrecht," previously known as "Bay Ridge High School," of considerable fame in the high school football world. Its aims in organizing are social and athletic.

Israel Stern is president, Harry Jaffe, vice-president, and John Campbell, secretary. The club meets today in Room 13. Graduates of New Utrecht are welcomed.

CHEMISTRY NOTES

The Bunsen Society of Stuyvesant High School was the guest of the Chemistry Department last Friday afternoon, making a complete inspection of the laboratories, etc., and then adjourning to the Doremus Lecture Theatre where a number of short talks were given and refreshments were served. Professors Baskerville, Moody, Prager and Stevenson made short remarks to the students. Babor and Yehonowitz followed with short talks on different phases of Applied Inorganic Chemistry, Dyes and Gases.

The refreshments served at 5 o'clock were given by the courtesy of the C. C. N. Y. Chemistry Club.

The Chemistry Club held a meeting last week, at which Jerome Alexander '96, of the National Gum and Mica Company, spoke on "Colloid Chemistry and Some of Its Applications."

The Members' Night meeting of the Chemistry Teachers' Club will be held on March 11 at Columbia University.

A trip thru a large Aniline plant will be held on March 25.

The Social Service Dinner

Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir:—While the primary object of our social dinner of March 6th is to welcome the Freshmen class, we feel that we cannot too strongly urge the upper classmen to attend. As announced before, a large number of the faculty and alumni will be present.

This is an excellent time for the students to turn out en masse and show their confidence in Mr. Osborne, the man who is devoting his life to the amelioration of prison conditions. Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, one of our most distinguished alumni, who will also attend, needs no introduction. We can confidently expect a large number of students to be on hand to welcome these men.

The dinner offers a great opportunity for the men of the college to rub elbows and get acquainted. C. C. N. Y. certainly needs more social functions where the men can get to know one another, and here is a chance par excellence. The piano will be there, and the perpetrators of harmonic horrors can get in their dirty work. Mr. Osborne won't touch them.

All men intending to be present should secure tickets before Friday, March 3rd, as accommodations are limited, and about 200 men have already decided to be present.

EVERETT D. HOOD, General Secretary.
C. C. N. Y., Feb. 25, 1916.

Dr. Woolston Speaks Before Socialist Study Club

"Present Conditions" was the subject of Professor Woolston's lecture before a meeting of the scientific socialism study circle last Friday. The course, which is maintained under the auspices of the Socialist Study Club, will continue every Friday at the same place and time, and if the attendance that was shown last Friday continues, a larger room will be necessary.

Dr. Hartmann will speak on "The Economic Interpretation of History" at the next hour.

"The duty of students in college is to study situations rather than carry on any propaganda," declared Professor Harry Allen Overstreet in a lecture last Thursday on "Socialism and the New Spirit of Philosophy" before the Socialist Study Club.

In the course of his discussion, Professor Overstreet described the various schools of philosophy of the world and their relation to modern life. Among those mentioned were the philosophy of Herbert Spencer, Hegel, Carl Marx, Green, Royce, Bergson and William James.

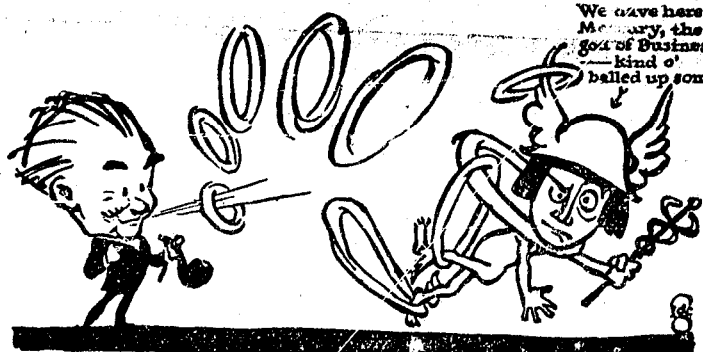
In conclusion Professor Overstreet stated that the new theories of philosophy are tending more and more to concur with the theories of modern Socialism.

The only objectionable feature of the meeting was the banging of the door of several unmannerly late-comers. The S. S. C. has set an example to other clubs in the matter of closing doors when a lecture is in progress, but students do not seem to realize the meaning of closed doors or signs.

Phreno held its election of officers at last Friday night's meeting. Waldheim was elected President; Gittleton, Vice-President; Shubert, Secretary; Austein, Treasurer; Singer, Curator, and Mannix, Editor.

According to the printer, the reason why the N. Y. U. players shoot so well is that "they don't shoot—if the parabox is possible." Maybe he meant PARABASKET.

George Nelson, ex-secretary of the A. A. is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mel Shauer, former captain of the Swimming Team has left for California on business.



If Smoking

interferes with your business don't give up either—it simply means that you're not smoking the right tobacco.

Now, Tuxedo is heavily charged with just the spunk, sparkle and pep you need to fit you to walk right up to your business cares and dispose of 'em like a curly wolf disposes of a lamb.

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MODERN GREEK COURSE OFFERED

Professor Brown is now offering a course in Modern Greek. He is convinced that it is an easy matter for men who have a fair knowledge of ancient Greek to pick up enough of the modern Hellenic tongue as to be able them to read the newspapers and converse with the numerous Greeks of our cosmopolitan city. The class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 1.15 in room 218. The course takes up the main differences between the modern and ancient language.

Ten or twelve men are attending regularly and are beginning to chat and to chatter phrases about the weather, the state of their finances and the best way to get home when the aforementioned are low.

A visit to a Greek cafe on Washington's birthday introduced the men to heavy Turkish coffee and what we used to call "Turkish Delight," but which they term "Loukoumi."

Professor Brown's hope is to practise and vivify what the men already know of ancient Greek. In the Fall it is probable that the course will be regularly instituted, and credits given for its successful completion.

We're Starting a Real Morgue

A system of indexing and filing of clippings such as is carried on by all the great dailies in their "Morgue," has been begun by the Campus board. Volume XIII, the first number of which was issued in September, 1913, is now being indexed, and within a month the work on every issue since that volume will have been finished, so that only material from the current numbers will need to be added.

THE CAMPUS has long felt the need of a complete and authentic index of the history of the College as compiled in its issues. The value of the system for ready reference upon the beginnings of various College movements, circumstances in their development, notable men and institutions of the College, become strikingly apparent whenever "big news" breaks—and the present board cannot be in possession of the needed data which was gathered prior to the time of the present staff's connections with THE CAMPUS.

Our index will be on its completion open to anyone desirous of consulting it, and all are cordially welcome to take advantage.

Remodeling of Laboratories Increases Accommodations

Last Saturday morning laboratory work was begun by chemistry sections 2F and 2N in Rooms 307 and 309. Until now these sections were crowded out on account of lack of space and repairs in progress in the laboratories.

The laboratories were being remodeled so as to accommodate the increased number of students. Instead of having four drawers and four lockers to each table as formerly, there will be nine drawers and one common locker.

To Form Corps of Assistants in Library

There has been a prompt response by students to the letter of appeal of Mr. Bliss, the acting librarian, for assistants in the Library, published in the last issue. A well-organized corps is in the process of formation in which each student is to have a distinct department of his own.

All who can spare an hour or two a week and wish to participate in the work may communicate with Mr. Bliss.

"Future of Movies" at Cercle.

I. Kaplan delivered a lecture on "Tartarin de Tarascon," by Daudet, before the Cercle Jusserand last week. At the next meeting, M. Friedman will talk on "The Future of the Movies." A Grunzweig will discuss "Verhaeren, the Belgian Richepin."

The society lists among its future events an address by Professor Coleman and the usual "Soirée."

LEWISOHN STADIUM CHOSEN FOR GIGANTIC CELEBRATION

Will Be Converted Into A Bowl For Shakespearean Celebration in May

3,000 TO ACT IN MASQUE

New York City's big show in honor of the coming Shakespearean tercentenary will be held in our stadium during the last week in May. Permission for its use was formally granted on Monday by President Mezes and the Board of Trustees, after a consultation with Mr. Adolph Lewisohn.

After a thoro canvass of all available sites in the city, our stadium was selected and permission for its use obtained. It will be remembered that there was a great controversy over the granting of the use of the Central Park meadows and other spots in the city. However, with the selection of the stadium, assurance is given that the affair will be the most imposing celebration ever held in the city.

"Our Coliseum Appropriate Place." In a letter granting permission for the use of the stadium, President Mezes writes:

"While it has been all along the purpose and understanding of Mr. Lewisohn, the trustees and Dr. Finley, that the stadium should be reserved for the use of the students, we have hoped that it would be increasingly availed of for celebrations that would be of wide interest to the people of the city.

"In view of these plans your request came most opportunely and it will be a pleasure to comply with it. We agree with you that the Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration could not be held in a more appropriate place than the stadium."

Lewisohn Structure Ideal Site. The stadium, being in the geographical center of the city, is considered the best place for the staging of the gigantic community

masque, which was written for the occasion by Percy MacKaye. With almost half of the field of the stadium occupied by the concrete seating structure, it would ordinarily be impossible for the enclosure to accommodate the enormous crowds expected to attend the performances. The stadium will therefore be converted into a huge oval of stands by the erection of many thousands of seats on the eastern side of the field, thus making an enormous bowl, which by the utilization of extra space on the roof and other empty spots, will be able to seat over 20,000 persons. This plan was prepared by Josef Urban, who believes that with these arrangements the acoustic properties will be excellent. Light for the show will be provided from gigantic towers flanking the stage, which will be erected on the open field in the center.

The "community interludes" and dances, prepared by the author of the masque, will require a cast of more than three thousand trained amateurs.

It was only after consideration of the enormous scale upon which the celebration is to be run, that the choice of the stadium was made, which again puts the college and our stadium in the foreground as great public institutions.

To Visit Natural History Museum.

Mr. Dieuaide has arranged a series of "Little Journeys to the American Museum of Natural History" for the first fifteen Natural History students who apply. March 11 is the date set for the first expedition which will cover the subjects of "Habitat Group of Invertebrates, Fishes, Amphibia and Reptilia."

Students wishing to go on these trips should consult Mr. Dieuaide as soon as possible.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

There are letters in the Lost and Found Room for the following: Adams, Wm. E.; Ames, H. G.; Arnold, J. J.; Aschenbrenner, Ed.; Austin, W. W.; Babin, Frank; Barnett, Wm.; Berman, Philip; Berlin, Edward; Berman, Gustave; Cohen, Ed.; Cohen, Albert; Cohen, L.; Corneil, James; Cramer, Geo. (2); Crafer, Thomas W.; Dwyer, T.; Draper, Wm. H.; Dr. Duncan, S. P.; Durbaum; Eduardo, San Giovanni (2); Felder, Morris; Fischer, H. S.; Galmeg, Chas.; Gans, Benj.; Gelberg, B. G.; Goldbaum, Jacob; Goldberg, Sam'l; Goldman, Ed.; Goldstein, M. A.; Gore, L.; Gorham, Nell R.; Governor; Grollr Society; Grossman; Gurlinson, J.; Gutierrez, Valeriano (2); Guttman, Leo F.; Hammett, Jacob; Handy, J. Lloyd; Harvey, E. C.; Henderson; Heiste, Chas. R.; Higgins, H. L.; Hollis, Herbert; Hubert, W. Q.; Isey, John K.; Kadushin, Max; Kane, Frank (4); Kaplan, Albert; Kells, Sigman; Klipstein, Harry; Korndate, Albert (2); Kosseff, Benj.; Krauss, Sam'l; Kubicek, Emil; Richard; Kugelmann; Kinz, Michal; Lattin; Lawrence, Jos.; Lebars, Jean; Levine, Emanuel; Lilienthal, Abr. W.; Longebach, Nelson D.; Lowenstein, Solomon C.; Ludinski, L.; Lumley, Arthur E. (2); Lusskin, Harold; Maharan, Jos.; Makepeace, Frank E.; Malmberg, A. O.; Malatesta, Setapeno; Marks, Stanley; Marquard, E. H.; Max, J. Joseph; Magell, Henry; Mayers, Lewis; Mercury (College); Miele, Chas.; Mulrone, Wm. G.; Murray, Edwin; Parker, Albert; Patterson, Richard; Paul, Rev. Melhr.; Pederson, Gifford M.; Peale, Robert; Peterson, August H.; Pfeiffer, G. A.; Piggot, Robert; Pincus, Julius; Pitstein, Harold J.; Rapp, Stephen K. (2); Rappaport, Ed. Benj.; Ricard, Frank; Roland, Wm.; Sampson, Andrew; Schmidt (2); Schneider, Sam'l.; Schoen, Harry; Schutt, W. E. (2); Schwartz, L. S.; Sattering, Dave A.; Shap, Joe; Sheld; Sherry, James J. A.; Silverman, I.; Singer, Morris; Smith, Robert F.; Solmer, Albert (2); Solk, Arthur G.; Spalding, E. G.; Stork, Ed.; Unger, Gerald J.; Wallace, J. H.; Warner, S. G.; Weinstein, Samuel; Weyrich; Wilson, C.; Zeller, Lawrence.

Mercury and "Campus" Need Copies to Complete Files

The College Mercury is making an attempt to reconstruct its lost files of the last 36 years and has asked for the co-operation of our alumni and others who may have back numbers.

The volumes, when completed, will be suitably bound, and the names of the donors will be stamped in the fly leaf of each binding.

This is the beginning of a movement by the Mercury Association to form an extensive collection of historical material of general interest to the College and the magazine. As one of the first items in the collection, bound copies of all the organ recitals have been presented by Professor Baldwin.

Donations of back numbers of The Campus from Volume I to XVIII, from the instructive staff or alumni body will be appreciated. The missing numbers will be forwarded to the New York Public Library, at 42nd Street and 5th Avenue, and will add to the Archives of the Campus Association and the present editorial board.

"Damenabend" And "Kommers" in Verein's Plans

"Germanic Mythology" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Professor Hartman before the Deutscher Verein last week. He proved that there is no real German mythology but a teutonic one and indicated the resemblances between the Germanic and classic mythologies, and the Christian origin in the former.

The Verein has mapped out an extensive literary and social program for the term. Lectures by faculty members are to be given on alternate Thursdays and plans for a "Damenabend" and "Kommers" are in progress. A new constitution will be presented today.

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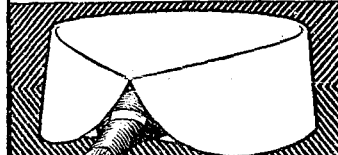
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