

The Masked Marvels
THIS Saturday Night
In the Gymnasium

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

To-morrow 12^{NOON}
INTER-CLASS RELAY
In the Gymnasium

VOL. XVIII, NO. 5

MARCH 8, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS MADE

Affiliations in Senior Class Decided On—Book Store To Issue Stock

Milton Schattman and Samuel H. Friedman were elected to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs (the Discipline Committee), at the Student Council meeting, last Friday. A host of candidates turned out, Ackerman, Armore, Friedman, Nudell, Rogin, Schattman, Shafer, Smith and Walden.

The question of affiliation in the Senior Class was decided on. Waldheim moved that a student graduating a team before his class may, during his last term, at college, affiliate himself with both the Lower and Upper Senior classes, but he may hold elective office and participate in interclass activities as a member of only one of the classes. This motion was accepted.

Schachter made a plea for the Athletic Festival, for the benefit of the Employment Committee. Professor Ilgen asked the co-operation of the Student Body in the work of the bureau, and appealed to their good judgment not to expect too much of the committee and to show their support on March 11th.

Wittner, Harap and Collin were elected to the Bookstore Committee. It was decided to sell stock at fifty cents a share.

Chamberlain Bruere will be the speaker at the first student assembly. It has been decided to have a twenty minute discussion of student affairs, a like period of music and a twenty minute talk by a prominent speaker.

A motion was made and carried that Dan Krinowsky, last term's Prexy, be presented with a gavel.

The following committees have been appointed:

EXECUTIVE—Schattman '17, Salit '16, Amore '17.
BOOKSTORE—Collin '16, Harap '16, Wittner '18, "Mike" Newmark '17, Friedman '17, Schachtin '17.
EMPLOYMENT—Schachtin '17, Nudell '17, Dombrow '16.
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SOIREE—Grablowsky '16, chairman; Waldheim '16, Youngwitz '17.
SOCIAL AFFAIRS—Tannenbaum '17, Kraft '17.
ALCOVE—Amore '17, chairman; Morris '17, Trachman '18, Deutch '19, Hyman '20.
LOST AND FOUND—Wittner '18, chairman; Cohen '18, Fine '19, Nathan '19, Haas '20.
DUES—Nudell '17, chairman; Grablowsky '16, Gitelson '17, Morris '17, Mendelson '18, Pelunis '18, Nathan '19, Tow '19, Hyman '20.
INTER-CLASS DEBATES—Waldheim '16, chairman; Mayer '17, Trachman '18, Fine '19, Haas '20.
REORGANIZATION—Salit '16, chairman; Guinness '16, Schattman, ex-officio '17, Gitelson '16, Wittner '18.
PRESS—Reich '18, chairman; Benjamin '16, Friedman '17, O'Brien '17.
HEALTH—Greenberg '16, chairman; Collin '16, Youngwitz '17.
INSIGNIA—Gitelson '17, chairman; Mayer '17, Schwartz '17.
PUBLICITY—Victor Smith, chairman; Dombrow '16, Schwartz '17, Fine '19, Haas '20.

1913 Grads to Hold Reunion

The class of 1913 will hold a reunion in the Webb Room on Friday evening, March 10th. The class has many of its members high up in the world—or as high as their offices are located. Among those who will be present are Mort Gotschall, assistant to the Dean; F. R. Dievalde, of the Natural History Department; David Grant and Jesse Raphael. In the next issue of THE CAMPUS a comprehensive list of the successful grads will be published.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CAST FOR PLAY

The names of those chosen for the Elizabethan play, to be held under the auspices of the English Department, will appear exclusively in next week's CAMPUS. The committee in charge, composed of Messrs. Kelley, chairman; Taafe, Coleman, Whiteside, Compton and Otis, is at present considering the choice of a play. The Dramatic Society joint student committee consists of Kear, Tanzer and Bill Jones.

The play will doubtless be Shakespearean comedy. Probable selections are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry VIII," and "The Taming of the Shrew." All particulars will appear in next week's issue.

RECEPTION TO MORGENTHAU

Alumnus Ambassador to Turkey Receives Enthusiastic Welcome in Great Hall.

Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, an alumnus, was given a public reception, on Saturday, February 26th, in the Great Hall, at which he was formally welcomed home, by the Mayor's Committee.

He disclosed how he compelled the Turkish government, at a critical moment, when he was not supported by other diplomatic representatives, to keep "hands off" the American and other educational institutions in the Ottoman Empire.

As he rose to make his response to the speech of welcome of President Mezes, who referred to him as a distinguished former student of the college, he was greeted with hand-clapping and handkerchief-waving by the 3,000 persons, who packed the Great Hall. The cheering lasted for half a minute, and could be heard by the thousand and more outside the main building, who had been turned away.

Other speeches were delivered by Cleveland H. Dodge, of the committee, Comptroller Prendergast, Dr. John H. Finley, Bishop Greer and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Many notable guests were present.

Prof. Montague Explains What Radicalism Is

Prof. William P. Montague, of the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy of Columbia University, a well-known and frequent visitor to the City College, delivered a most illuminating lecture on "Radicalism," before the Philosophical Society, on Thursday.

Radicalism was traced from its origin, in the desire of the early Greeks to obtain a scientific view of Nature, thru the triumph of reason, under Socrates and Plato; from the faith in the individual that Christianity aroused, and from the belief in knowledge of the pre-revolution philosophers in France to the socialism of Marx, which, in its over-emphasis on the economic basis of life, was reactionary.

The lecturer said that radicalism is the blending of rationalism and sympathy for the individual. It comprises six sub-divisions: political democracy, internationalism, socialism, feminism, broadened education, and anti-clericalism.

Marshalls Prepare for June Commencement

The Board of Marshalls met yesterday to discuss plans for the June commencement. On account of the combination of February and June commencements in June, an increased amount of preparation will need to be made. The board is beginning early, in order to complete all arrangements satisfactorily.

PROF. LEE BLAMES WORLD WAR ON CAPITALISTS

Prof. Johnston Leads In Discussion of War's Causes

"The fundamental cause of the present world war is capitalistic imperialism. The real bone of contention among the European nations is the question of the domination of the near-East, and this war is not a war over Belgium, or Serbia, or any other of the western points over which fighting has been greatest in recent times."

So declared Professor Algernon Lee, of the Rand School, in an address on "Socialism and the War," before a meeting held under the auspices of the Socialist Study Club, last week. This was another of the series of successful lectures held by the society, at which the accommodations afforded by the lecture hall were not sufficient for the enormous crowd of faculty members and students, who turned out to hear the speaker. The lecture, which was brief and concise, giving a recital of facts, unembellished by oratorical emotionalism, was followed by a brief discussion by several members of the faculty.

Dr. Lee began with a brief survey of the socialist situation at the beginning of the war. In answer to the question often put, "Why did not the Socialists prevent the war?" Dr. Lee stated that at the time, the socialist movement was not strong enough.

"The socialist movement never promised or pretended to prevent the war. It did as much as possible to avert the catastrophe, but it had not advanced so far as to increase the forces for peace so as to outweigh the forces for war at its outbreak. Socialism since the beginning of the war, has tried to show its causes and to take control of government, in order to avert, if possible, any such further occurrences."

Dr. Lee then discussed the contributive causes of the conflict, starting with a negation that was later refuted, namely, that racial differences among the nations at war are not responsible in any way for existing conditions.

"Among the minor causes we have, first of all, the profit hunger of the armor interests," continued Dr. Lee. "As has been seen, they help prepare the conditions which later lead to war. By their agitation they pave the way for their ultimate profit. Another contributive cause, we find in a military form of government, where the organization is prepared for war. But one of the greatest of the minor causes is formed in the irresponsibility of diplomats. Affairs of state, which are of the utmost importance, seeing that they may involve a nation in war or a severe crisis, are considered not affairs of the people, the people's representative or the executive, but as affairs of professional diplomats, who carry on their complex work out of sight of even the cabinet of the executive."

Professor Lee then spoke of the British commercial domination thruout the world, mentioning the struggles against France, Spain and others for the control of new fields. On account of the exploitation of prices and the credit system in practice, new fields and rising commercial countries become the mortgagee of the great capitalists of the world. When big capital "gets in on the ground floor" of a new industrial country it gets greater returns than capital in a developed country. Therefore, there is a great deal of competition.

(Continued on page 4)

VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS RUTGERS FIVE

College Quintet Barely Succeeds in Triumphant Over Visitors. Victory Won In Last Few Minutes of Play

TICH PLAYS STAR GAME

In one of the most exciting games of the basketball season, our Varsity trounced the representatives of Rutgers College, by a score of 24 to 23, winning in the last two minutes of play. The game furnished many thrills and had the comparatively small crowd on their feet throughout the two periods of play. It was only the wonderful team work that our quintet brought into play which was able to overcome the handicap of the weight and size of the Rutgers Varsity.

Coach Palmer shifted Lefkowitz to forward in the place of Bronstein, and sent Ben Weinfeld in Lefty's place at guard. This

Civic Club to Reorganize

Many Prominent Speakers to Address Club this Term

The names of Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, and Marcus M. Marks, Borough President of Manhattan, appear on the list of men who are to address the Civic Club this Spring. The club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow, in Room 126, at noon. At this meeting, which has been postponed for some time, the question of changing the society's name will be brought up. "The Political Science Club" of C. C. N. Y. is the new name suggested.

At tomorrow's meeting a new constitution will be presented and permanent officers elected. The system of proportionate representation, as shown by Mr. J. H. Humphreys, is one of the subjects that will be taken up by the club. Professor Guthrie is to lecture on that subject tomorrow.

There will also be a national nominating convention held in May, at which a sort of straw vote is taken for probable presidential candidates. Plans will also be discussed at a forum, to be held in the Student Council Alcove today.

Prof. Baskerville's Process Discussed at Chem Club

A meeting of the Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. Paul Gross spoke on "The Baskerville Process of Refining Oils." Mr. Gross has done work in this new process and delivered a most interesting talk. Arthur Schroder spoke on "Explosives."

Calendar for the Week

Thursday, March 9—12 M., Interclass Relays, Gymnasium. Civic Club, 126; Cercle Jusserand, 209; Engineering Society, 102.
Friday, March 10—2:45 P. M., Contemporary Literature Course 112. 3 P. M., "Food and Drug Control," lecture by Lucius P. Brown, Doremus Lecture Theatre. 8 P. M., Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y., swimming, at Columbia. '13 Class Reunion, Webb Room, Adelphi.
Saturday, March 11—Varsity vs. Alumni, Basketball, Gymnasium. Chemistry Teachers' Club.
Sunday, March 12—8 A. M., Newman Communion, Breakfast Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway, at Seventy-first Street.
Monday, March 13—1 P. M., Erasmus Hall, 221.
Wednesday, March 15—PEACE PRIZE TRIALS.

is the combination used in the last half of the Washington and Lee game. Near the end of the second half, the Napoleon of basketball, as Hy. Feldman put it, took out Ben Weinfeld, played Lefty at guard and sent in Bronstein.

The game started off with a rush. After several minutes of play, Coleman, captain of the visiting team, caged a beautiful field goal. Tichinsky came right back at him with one of the prettiest field goals of the season. Lefty's field goal and two foul shots by Wittpenn brought the score to 4-4.

Browning and Rockefeller, for the Rutgers team, and Tich and Mussy for us, caged field goals, making the score 8 to 8. Lefty got his first foul shot of the evening and Tich made his third field goal immediately after, making the score 11 to 8. A foul shot by Wittpenn and a beautiful field goal by Tich, ended the half, with the score 13 to 9, in our favor.

The New Brunswick team rushed our boys off their feet, at the beginning of the second half; Browning and Wittpenn tied the score by making one field goal each.

Lefty caged four foul shots and Wittpenn got two of them, making the score 17 to 15 in our favor. Joe Drake got his first field goal of the evening, and Lefty got another foul shot. Wittpenn and Nash, by field goals, tied the score, for the third time of the evening. Joe Drake got another field goal. Score 22 to 20, in our favor. With three more minutes to play, Rutgers scored three points on goals from the field and the foul-line. The score was now 23 to 22 in the Jerseyites' favor. With a minute of play left, Bronstein scored his only goal of the night, and the college won. The final whistle blew shortly afterward.

The team showed wonderful improvement in its playing. They played together and they played well. The guarding was fine. Holman and Ben Weinfeld let nothing go by them.

Tich's field goals put the game on ice for us. He got them from all angles of the field, and he got them at the right time. Joe Drake played a wonderful game. He made up for his failure to score previously by getting two nice shots when they were needed. It is quite unnecessary to mention the fact that Lefty played a good game; it is understood that he always does so. He didn't seem to have his shooting eye with him, when the game began, but he managed to come through with his usual average. Bronstein's sole shot—at the time when shots were needed—was a peach. It looked as though it was all up with us, but the team managed to come through with the necessary two points.

Judging from the game he played, Tich was easily the coolest man on

(Continued on page 3)

VARSIITY VERSUS ALUMNI This Saturday Night

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 213. 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 practicalise 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 Grunswieg 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 Shakespearean 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:

- Albrecht, Wm. F.; Arules, H. H.; Arnold, J. L.; Ashenbrenner, Ed.; Austin, H. W.; Bailean, Frank; Burnett, Wedmore; Barton, Philip (3); Berliner; Binkewasser; Calman, Gustave; Casper, D.; Cohen, Abr.; Cohen, L.; Cornell, James B.; Covert, Geo. (2); Crater, Thomas W.; David, T.; Draper, Wm. H. Jr.; Duncan, S. F.; Dunham; Eduardo, San Giovanni (2); Felder, Morris; Fischer, H. S.; Galmeg, Chas.; Gans, Benj.; Geinberg, B. G.; Goldbaum, Jacob; Goldberg, Sam'l; Goldman, Ed.; Goldstein, M. A.; Gore, L.; Gorham, Neil R.; Governor; Groll; Society; Grossman; Gurlianson, J.; Gutierrez, Valeriano (2); Guttman, Leo F.; Hammel, Jacob; Handy, J. Lloyd; Harvey, F. C.; Henderson; Helste, Chas. B.; Higgins, H. L.; Hollis, Herbert; Hubert, W. Q.; Isey, John K.; Kadushin, Max; Kane, Frank (4); Kaplan, Albert; Kells, Sigman; Kilpstein, Harry; Korndate, Albert (2); Kosseff, Benj.; Krauss, Sam'l; Kubicek, Emil; Richard; Kugelman; Kinz, Michal; Lattin; Lawrence, Jos.; Lebars, Jean; Levine, Emanuel; Lilienthal, Abr. W.; Longenbach, Nelson D.; Lowenstein, Solomon C.; Ludinshi, L.; Lumley, Arthur E. (2); Luskun, Harold; Maharan, Jos.; Makepeace, Frank E.; Malmberg, A. O.; Malatesta, Setapano; Marks, Stanley; Marquard, E. H.; Max, J. Joseph; Magall, Henry; Mayers, Lewis; Mercury (College); Miele, Chas.; Mufoney, 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; Plitstein, 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. M.; 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 1 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.

Smith and Zimmerman

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The class of 1913 will hold a reunion in the Webb Room on Friday evening, March 10th. The class has many of its members high up in the world—or as high as their offices are located. Among those who will be present are Mort. Gotschall, assistant to the Dean; F. R. Dieuvalde, of the Natural History Department; David Grant and Jesse Raphael. In the next issue of THE CAMPUS a comprehensive list of the successful grads will be published.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CAST FOR PLAY

The names of those chosen for the Elizabethan play, to be held under the auspices of the English Department, will appear exclusively in next week's CAMPUS. The committee in charge, composed of Messrs. Keiley, chairman; Taafe, Coleman, Whiteside, Compton and Otis, is at present considering the choice of a play. The Dramatic Society joint student committee consists of Kear, Tanzer and Bill Jones.

The play will doubtless be Shakespearean comedy. Probable selections are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry VIII," and "The Taming of the Shrew. All particulars will appear in next week's issue.

RECEPTION TO MORGENTHAU

Alumnus Ambassador to Turkey Receives Enthusiastic Welcome in Great Hall.

Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, an alumnus, was given a public reception, on Saturday, February 26th, in the Great Hall, at which he was formally welcomed home, by the Mayor's Committee.

He disclosed how he compelled the Turkish government, at a critical moment, when he was not supported by other diplomatic representatives, to keep "hands off" the American and other educational institutions in the Ottoman Empire.

As he rose to make his response to the speech of welcome of President Mezes, who referred to him as a distinguished former student of the college, he was greeted with hand-clapping and handkerchief-waving by the 3,000 persons, who packed the Great Hall. The cheering lasted for half a minute, and could be heard by the thousand and more outside the main building, who had been turned away.

Other speeches were delivered by Cleveland H. Dodge, of the committee, Comptroller Prendergast, Dr. John H. Finley, Bishop Greer and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Many notable guests were present.

Prof. Montague Explains What Radicalism Is

Prof. William P. Montague, of the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy of Columbia University, a well-known and frequent visitor to the City College, delivered a most illuminating lecture on "Radicalism," before the Philosophical Society, on Thursday.

Radicalism was traced from its origin, in the desire of the early Greeks to obtain a scientific view of Nature, thru the triumph of reason, under Socrates and Plato; from the faith in the individual that Christianity aroused, and from the belief in knowledge of the pre-revolution philosophers in France to the socialism of Marx, which, in its over-emphasis on the economic basis of life, was reactionary.

The lecturer said that radicalism is the blending of rationalism and sympathy for the individual. It comprises six sub-divisions: political democracy, internationalism, socialism, feminism, broadened education, and anti-clericalism.

Marshalls Prepare for June Commencement

The Board of Marshalls met yesterday to discuss plans for the June commencement. On account of the combination of February and June commencements in June, an increased amount of preparation will need to be made. The board is beginning early, in order to complete all arrangements satisfactorily.

PROF. LEE BLAMES WORLD WAR ON CAPITALISTS

Prof. Johnston Leads In Discussion of War's Causes

"The fundamental cause of the present world war is capitalistic imperialism. The real bone of contention among the European nations is the question of the domination of the near-East, and this war is not a war over Belgium, or Serbia, or any other of the western points over which fighting has been greatest in recent times."

So declared Professor Algernon Lee, of the Rand School, in an address on "Socialism and the War," before a meeting held under the auspices of the Socialist Study Club, last week. This was another of the series of successful lectures held by the society, at which the accommodations afforded by the lecture hall were not sufficient for the enormous crowd of faculty members and students, who turned out to hear the speaker. The lecture, which was brief and concise, giving a recital of facts, unembellished by oratorical emotionalism, was followed by a brief discussion by several members of the faculty.

Dr. Lee began with a brief survey of the socialist situation at the beginning of the war. In answer to the question often put, "Why did not the Socialists prevent the war?" Dr. Lee stated that at the time, the socialist movement was not strong enough.

"The socialist movement never promised or pretended to prevent the war. It did as much as possible to avert the catastrophe, but it had not advanced so far as to increase the forces for peace so as to outweigh the forces for war at its outbreak. Socialism since the beginning of the war, has tried to show its causes and to take control of government, in order to avert, if possible, any such further occurrences."

Dr. Lee then discussed the contributive causes of the conflict, starting with a negation that was later refuted, namely, that racial differences among the nations at war are not responsible in any way for existing conditions.

"Among the minor causes we have, first of all, the profit hunger of the armor interests," continued Dr. Lee. "As has been seen, they help prepare the conditions which later lead to war. By their agitation they pave the way for their ultimate profit. Another contributive cause, we find in a military form of government, where the organization is prepared for war. But one of the greatest of the minor causes is formed in the irresponsibility of diplomats. Affairs of state, which are of the utmost importance, seeing that they may involve a nation in war or a severe crisis, are considered not affairs of the people, the people's representative or the executive, but as affairs of professional diplomats, who carry on their complex work out of sight of even the cabinet of the executive."

Professor Lee then spoke of the British commercial domination thruout the world, mentioning the struggles against France, Spain and others for the control of new fields. On account of the exploitation of prices and the credit system in practice, new fields and rising commercial countries become the mortgagee of the great capitalists of the world. When big capital "gets in on the ground floor" of a new industrial country it gets greater returns than capital in a developed country. Therefore, there is a great deal of competition.

(Continued on page 4)

VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS RUTGERS FIVE

College Quintet Barely Succeeds in Triumphant Over Visitors. Victory Won In Last Few Minutes of Play

TICH PLAYS STAR GAME

In one of the most exciting games of the basketball season, our Varsity trounced the representatives of Rutgers College, by a score of 24 to 23, winning in the last two minutes of play. The game furnished many thrills and had the comparatively small crowd on their feet throughout the two periods of play. It was only the wonderful team work that our quintet brought into play which was able to overcome the handicap of the weight and size of the Rutgers Varsity.

Coach Palmer shifted Lefkowitz to forward in the place of Bronstein, and sent Ben Weinfeld in Lefty's place at guard. This

Civic Club to Reorganize

Many Prominent Speakers to Address Club this Term

The names of Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, and Marcus M. Marks, Borough President of Manhattan, appear on the list of men who are to address the Civic Club this Spring. The club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow, in Room 126, at noon. At this meeting, which has been postponed for some time, the question of changing the society's name will be brought up. "The Political Science Club" of C. C. N. Y. is the new name suggested.

At tomorrow's meeting a new constitution will be presented and permanent officers elected.

The system of proportionate representation, as shown by Mr. J. H. Humphreys, is one of the subjects that will be taken up by the club. Professor Guthrie is to lecture on that subject tomorrow.

There will also be a national nominating convention held in May, at which a sort of straw vote is taken for probable presidential candidates.

Plans will also be discussed at a forum, to be held in the Student Council Alcove today.

Prof. Baskerville's Process Discussed at Chem Club

A meeting of the Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. Paul Gross spoke on "The Baskerville Process of Refining Oils." Mr. Gross has done work in this new process and delivered a most interesting talk. Arthur Schroder spoke on "Explosives."

Calendar for the Week

Thursday, March 9—12 M., Interclass Relays, Gymnasium. Civic Club, 126; Cercle Jusserand, 209; Engineering Society, 102.
Friday, March 10—2:45 P. M., Contemporary Literature Course 112. 3 P. M., "Food and Drug Control," lecture by Lucius P. Brown, Doremus Lecture Theatre. 8 P. M., Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y., swimming, at Columbia. '13 Class Reunion, Webb Room. Adelphean, '14.
Saturday, March 11—Varsity vs. Alumni, Basketball, Gymnasium. Chemistry Teachers' Club.
Sunday, March 12—8 A. M., Newman Communion, Breakfast Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway, at Seventy-first Street.
Monday, March 13—1 P. M., Erasmus Hall, 221.
Wednesday, March 15—PEACE PRIZE TRIALS.

is the combination used in the last half of the Washington and Lee game. Near the end of the second half, the Napoleon of basketball, as Hy. Feldman put it, took out Ben Weinfeld, played Lefty at guard and sent in Bronstein.

The game started off with a rush. After several minutes of play, Coleman, captain of the visiting team, caged a beautiful field goal. Tichinsky came right back at him with one of the prettiest field goals of the season. Lefty's field goal and two foul shots by Wittpenn brought the score to 4-4.

Browning and Rockefeller, for the Rutgers team, and Tich and Mussy for us, caged field goals, making the score 8 to 8. Lefty got his first foul shot of the evening and Tich made his third field goal immediately after, making the score 11 to 8. A foul shot by Wittpenn and a beautiful field goal by Tich, ended the half, with the score 13 to 9, in our favor.

The New Brunswick team rushed our boys off their feet, at the beginning of the second half; Browning and Wittpenn tied the score by making one field goal each.

Lefty caged four foul shots and Wittpenn got two of them, making the score 17 to 15 in our favor.

Joe Drake got his first field goal of the evening, and Lefty got another foul shot. Wittpenn and Nash, by field goals, tied the score, for the third time of the evening.

Joe Drake got another field goal. Score 22 to 20, in our favor. With three more minutes to play, Rutgers scored three points on goals from the field and the foul-line. The score was now 23 to 22 in the Jerseyites' favor. With a minute of play left, Bronstein scored his only goal of the night, and the college won. The final whistle blew shortly afterward.

The team showed wonderful improvement in its playing. They played together and they played well. The guarding was fine. Holman and Ben Weinfeld led nothing to by them.

Tich's field goals put the game on ice for us. He got them from all angles of the field, and he got them at the right time. Joe Drake played a wonderful game. He made up for his failure to score previously by getting two nice shots when they were needed. It is quite unnecessary to mention the fact that Lefty played a good game; it is understood that he always does so. He didn't seem to have his shooting eye with him, when the game began, but he managed to come through with his usual average. Bronstein's sole shot—at the time when shots were needed—was a peach. It looked as though it was all up with us, but the team managed to come through with the necessary two points.

Judging from the game he played, Tich was easily the coolest man on

(Continued on page 3)

VARSIITY VERSUS ALUMNI This Saturday Night

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 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 practicalise 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 367 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 Rielspin."

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 Shakespearean 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. Dieulaide 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. Dieulaide as soon as possible.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

There are letters in the Lost and Found Room for the following:
 Address: Wm. E. Ames, H. H. Arnold, J. L. Assenbrenner, Ed. Austin, H. W. Balcian, Frank Barrett, Wendell Barton, Philip (S); Berliner; Bulckwater; Calman; Gustave; Caesar; D. Cohen; Abr.; Cohen; L.; Cornell; James E.; Covert; Geo. (2); Crafer; Thomas W.; David; T.; Draper; Wm. H. Jr.; Duncan; S. F.; Dunham; Eduardo; San Giovanni (2); Felder; Morris; Pilscher; H. S.; Calmege; Chas. Gans; Benj.; Geinberg; B. C.; Goldbaum; Jacob; Goldberg; Sam'l; Goldmann; Ed.; Goldstein; M. A.; Gore; L.; Gorham; Nell R.; Governor; Groll; Society; Grossman; Gurlinson; J.; Gutierrez; Valeriano (2); Guttman; Leo F.; Hammel; Jacob; Handy; J. Lloyd; Harvey; P. C.; Henderson; Hepta; Chas. B.; Higgins; H. L.; Hollis; Herbert; Hubert; W. Q.; Isey; John K.; Kadushin; Max; Kane; Frank (4); Kaplan; Albert; Kells; Sigman; Kilpstein; Harry; Korndat; Albert (2); Kosseff; Benj.; Krauss; Sam'l; Kubicek; Emil Richard; Kugelman; Klin; Michal; Lattini; Lawrence; Jos.; Lebars; Jean; Levine; Emanuel; Lillenthal; Abr. W.; Longenbach; Nelson D.; Lowenstein; Solomon C.; Ludtsh; L.; Lumley; Arthur J. (2); Luskkin; Harold; Maharan; Jos.; Makepeace; Frank B.; Malmborg; A. O.; Malatesta; Setapeno; Marks; Stanley; Marquard; E. H.; Max; J. Joseph; Magell; Henry; Mayers; Lewis; Mercury (College); Miele; Chas.; Mulronay; 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; Plöstein; 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. M.; Silverman; I.; Slinger; 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; Weylich; 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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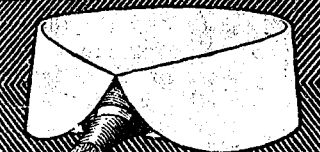
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THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

To-morrow 12 NOON
INTER-CLASS RELAY
In the Gymnasium

VOL XVIII, NO. 5

MARCH 8, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS MADE

Affiliations in Senior Class Decided On—Book Store To Issue Stock

Milton Schattman and Samuel H. Friedman were elected to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs (the Discipline Committee), at the Student Council meeting, last Friday. A host of candidates turned out, Ackerman, Armore, Friedman, Nudell, Rogin, Schattman, Shafer, Smith and Walden.

The question of affiliation in the Senior Class was decided on. Waldheim moved that a student graduating a team before his class may, during his last term, at college, affiliate himself with both the Lower and Upper Senior classes, but he may hold elective office and participate in interclass activities as a member of only one of the classes. This motion was accepted.

Schachter made a plea for the Athletic Festival, for the benefit of the Employment Committee. Professor Ilgen asked the co-operation of the Student Body in the work of the bureau, and appealed to their good judgment not to expect too much of the committee and to show their support on March 11th.

Wittner, Harap and Collin were elected to the Bookstore Committee. It was decided to sell stock at fifty cents a share.

Chamberlain Bruere will be the speaker at the first student assembly. It has been decided to have a twenty minute discussion of student affairs, a like period of music and a twenty minute talk by a prominent speaker.

A motion was made and carried that Dan Krinowsky, last term's Prexy, be presented with a gavel.

The following committees have been appointed:

EXECUTIVE—Schattman '17, Salt '16, Amore '17.
BOOKSTORE—Collin '16, Harap '16, Wittner '18, "Mike" Newmark '17, Friedman '17, Schachtin '17.
EMPLOYMENT—Schachtin '17, Nudell '17, Dombrow '16.
ASSEMBLY—Gitelson '17, chairman; Trachman '18, Deutch '19.
PEACE BANQUET—Mendelson '18, Pelunis '18, Tow '19, Deutch '19.
CUSTOMS AND SONGS—Mayer '17, chairman; Benjamin '16, Reich '18, Friedman '17, Dombrow '16.
SOIREE—Grablowsky '16, chairman; Waldheim '16, Youngwitz '17.
SOCIAL AFFAIRS—Tannenbaum '17, Kraft '17.
ALCOVE—Amore '17, chairman; Morris '17, Trachman '18, Deutch '19, Hyma '20.
LOST AND FOUND—Wittner '18, chairman; Cohen '18, Fine '19, Nathan '19, Haas '20.
DUES—Nudell '17, chairman; Grablowsky '16, Gitelson '17, Morris '17, Mendelson '18, Pelunis '18, Nathan '19, Tow '19, Schman '20.
INTER-CLASS DEBATES—Waldheim '16, chairman; Mayer '17, Trachman '18, Fine '19, Haas '20.
REORGANIZATION—Salt '16, chairman; Guinness '16, Schattman, ex-officio '17, Gitelson '16, Wittner '18.
PRESS—Reich '18, chairman; Benjamin '16, Friedman '17, O'Brien '17.
HEALTH—Greenberg '16, chairman; Collin '16, Youngwitz '17.
INSIGNIA—Gitelson '17, chairman; Mayer '17, Schwartz '17.
PUBLICITY—Victor Smith, chairman; Dombrow '16, Schwartz '17, Fine '19, Haas '20.

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The play will doubtlessly be Shakespearean comedy. Probable selections are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry VIII," and "The Taming of the Shrew. All particulars will appear in next week's issue.

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Prof. Johnston Leads In Discussion of War's Causes

"The fundamental cause of the present world war is capitalistic imperialism. The real bone of contention among the European nations is the question of the domination of the near-East, and this war is not a war over Belgium, or Serbia, or any other of the western points over which fighting has been greatest in recent times.

So declared Professor Algernon Lee, of the Rand School, in an address on "Socialism and the War," before a meeting held under the auspices of the Socialist Study Club, last week. This was another of the series of successful lectures held by the society, at which the accommodations afforded by the lecture hall were not sufficient for the enormous crowd of faculty members and students, who turned out to hear the speaker. The lecture, which was brief and concise, giving a recital of facts, unembellished by oratorical emotionalism, was followed by a brief discussion by several members of the faculty.

Dr. Lee began with a brief survey of the socialist situation at the beginning of the war. In answer to the question often put, "Why did not the Socialists prevent the war?" Dr. Lee stated that at the time, the socialist movement was not strong enough.

"The socialist movement never promised or pretended to prevent the war. It did as much as possible to avert the catastrophe, but it had not advanced so far as to increase the forces for peace so as to outweigh the forces for war at its outbreak. Socialism since the beginning of the war, has tried to show its causes and to take control of government, in order to avert, if possible, any such further occurrences."

Dr. Lee then discussed the contributive causes of the conflict, starting with a negation that was later refuted, namely, that racial differences among the nations at war are not responsible in any way for existing conditions.

"Among the minor causes we have, first of all, the profit hunger of the armor interests," continued Dr. Lee. "As has been seen, they help prepare the conditions which later lead to war. By their agitation they pave the way for their ultimate profit. Another contributive cause, we find in a military form of government, where the organization is prepared for war. But one of the greatest of the minor causes is formed in the irresponsibility of diplomats. Affairs of state, which are of the utmost importance, seeing that they may involve a nation in war or a severe crisis, are considered not affairs of the people, the people's representative or the executive, but as affairs of professional diplomats, who carry on their complex work out of sight of even the cabinet of the executive."

Professor Lee then spoke of the British commercial domination thruout the world, mentioning the struggles against France, Spain and others for the control of new fields. On account of the exploitation of prices and the credit system in practice, new fields and rising commercial countries become the mortgagee of the great capitalists of the world. When big capital "gets in on the ground floor" of a new industrial country it gets greater returns than capital in a developed country. Therefore, there is a great deal of competition.

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VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS RUTGERS FIVE

College Quintet Barely Succeeds in Triumphant Over Visitors. Victory Won In Last Few Minutes of Play

TICH PLAYS STAR GAME

In one of the most exciting games of the basketball season, our Varsity trounced the representatives of Rutgers College, by a score of 24 to 23, winning in the last two minutes of play. The game furnished many thrills and had the comparatively small crowd on their feet throughout the two periods of play. It was only the wonderful team work that our quintet brought into play which was able to overcome the handicap of the weight and size of the Rutgers Varsity.

Coach Palmer shifted Lefkowitz to forward in the place of Bronstein, and sent Ben Weinfeld in Lefty's place at guard. This

Civic Club to Reorganize

Many Prominent Speakers to Address Club this Term

The names of Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York, and Marcus M. Marks, Borough President of Manhattan, appear on the list of men who are to address the Civic Club this Spring. The club will hold a reorganization meeting tomorrow, in Room 126, at noon. At this meeting, which has been postponed for some time, the question of changing the society's name will be brought up. "The Political Science Club" of C. C. N. Y. is the new name suggested.

At tomorrow's meeting a new constitution will be presented and permanent officers elected.

The system of proportionate representation, as shown by Mr. J. H. Humphreys, is one of the subjects that will be taken up by the club. Professor Guthrie is to lecture on that subject tomorrow.

There will also be a national nominating convention held in May, at which a sort of straw vote is taken for probable presidential candidates. Plans will also be discussed at a forum, to be held in the Student Council Alcove today.

Prof. Baskerville's Process Discussed at Chem Club

A meeting of the Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. Paul Gross spoke on "The Baskerville Process of Refining Oils." Mr. Gross has done work in this new process and delivered a most interesting talk. Arthur Schroder spoke on "Explosives."

Calendar for the Week

Thursday, March 9—12 M., Inter-class Relays, Gymnasium. Civic Club, 126; Cercle Jusserand, 209; Engineering Society, 102.
Friday, March 10—2:45 P. M., Contemporary Literature Course 112. 3 P. M., "Food and Drug Control," lecture by Lucius P. Brown, Doremus Lecture Theatre. 8 P. M., Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y., swimming, at Columbia. '13 Class Reunion, Webb Room. Adelphtian, '14.
Saturday, March 11—Varsity vs. Alumni, Basketball, Gymnasium. Chemistry Teachers' Club.
Sunday, March 12—8 A. M., Newman Communion. Breakfast Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway, at Seventy-first Street.
Monday, March 13—1 P. M., Erasmus Hall, 221.
Wednesday, March 15—PEACE PRIZE TRIALS.

is the combination used in the last half of the Washington and Lee game. Near the end of the second half, the Napoleon of basketball, as Hy. Feldman put it, took out Ben Weinfeld, played Lefty at guard and sent in Bronstein.

The game started off with a rush. After several minutes of play, Coleman, captain of the visiting team, caged a beautiful field goal. Tichinsky came right back at him with one of the prettiest field goals of the season. Lefty's field goal and two foul shots by Wittpenn brought the score to 4-4.

Browning and Rockefeller, for the Rutgers team, and Tich and Mussy for us, caged field goals, making the score 8 to 8. Lefty got his first foul shot of the evening and Tich made his third field goal immediately after, making the score 11 to 8. A foul shot by Wittpenn and a beautiful field goal by Tich, ended the half, with the score 13 to 9, in our favor.

The New Brunswick team rushed our boys off their feet, at the beginning of the second half; Browning and Wittpenn tied the score by making one field goal each.

Lefty caged four foul shots and Wittpenn got two of them, making the score 17 to 15 in our favor.

Joe Drake got his first field goal of the evening, and Lefty got another foul shot. Wittpenn and Nash, by field goals, tied the score, for the third time of the evening. Joe Drake got another field goal. Score 22 to 20, in our favor. With three more minutes to play, Rutgers scored three points on goals from the field and the foul-line. The score was now 23 to 22 in the Jerseyites' favor. With a minute of play left, Bronstein scored his only goal of the night, and the college won. The final whistle blew shortly afterward.

The team showed wonderful improvement in its playing. They played together and they played well. The guarding was nice. Holman and Ben Weinfeld let nothing go by them.

Tich's field goals put the game on ice for us. He got them from all angles of the field, and he got them at the right time. Joe Drake played a wonderful game. He made up for his failure to score previously by setting two nice shots when they were needed. It is quite unnecessary to mention the fact that Lefty played a good game; it is understood that he always does so. He didn't seem to have his shooting eye with him when the game began, but he managed to come through with his usual average. Bronstein's sole shot—at the time when shots were needed—was a peach. It looked as though it was all up with us, but the team managed to come through with the necessary two points.

Judging from the game he played, Tich was easily the coolest man on

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VARSIITY VERSUS ALUMNI This Saturday Night

FRESHMAN TEAM WINS RELAY RACE

Juniors Come Close Second In Exciting Race. Sophs Take Third Place

The Freshmen triumphed in the interclass relays last Thursday, with the Juniors a close second. Each runner on the five-man teams travelled 400 yards, the '19 relay traveling the distance in 4 minutes 54 seconds. '17 came 5:2 seconds behind the winners, with '18 and '17's second team following, respectively.

The Juniors led all the way, until Fischer '19, started decreasing the 15-yard lead, gaining on Margolis. Wettels followed Fischer, and certainly did show some speed. He cut down on his opponent, Schmul Horowitz, beating him out by 6 inches. Murray '19 and Skelding '17, were touched off almost simultaneously. Sked took the lead and held it for two laps. Then Murray jumped ahead of him. He was first to the end beating out the '17 man by a scant five yards. Murray and Skelding were so enthusiastic (if that's possible) that they ran an extra lap. This would make the final time about 15 seconds less.

The second teams of the Freshies and Juniors ran in a special heat. '17 won in 5 minutes, 8-2-5 seconds, with '19 a close second. Sol Friedman, '17, was responsible for his team's victory, cutting down Alchorn's 15-yard lead. In fact, Friedman gave the next man on his team a 5-foot lead, which was held to the end.

'17's time — 5:08:2 — gave the team fourth place.

The track management showed snail-like progress in getting the meet under way. May we suggest that the managers have lists of the competitors and all preliminary matters arranged before they attempt to hold games?

The track management will continue the Interclass Relays in the gym, at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Each competitor on the five-man teams will run 800 yards. The Juniors and Sophs are strong competitors for first place.

The veterans, who will compete for '17, are Skelding, Weberpals, Weinberg and Schattman. In all likelihood, Sol Friedman will make the team. He ran a wonderful race last Thursday, and it is the opinion of those who saw him perform, that he should have been on '17's first team, instead of the second.

The Sophs place all their hopes in the ability of Vriens, Landis, Cohen and Loring Jones.

We won't venture a guess as to the results of the meet. It's a toss-up. Come out to watch your men perform.

The Track Department is arranging for the interclass track meet, which will take place March 31st, in our gym. Assistant Manager Loring P. Jones is trying to induce people to part with coin, with which prizes are to be bought.

The chances are that a banner will be offered to the winning class. In addition to this, the manager would like to offer medals for the various events, which will be possible only if some kind and generous member of the Alumni will contribute the necessary money.

The Eighteen Class won the meet last year, barely beating out the Seventeen Class. Both are contenders for the championship this year.

- The events to be contested are:
- 100-yard dash.
 - 220-yard dash.
 - 440-yard run.
 - Half-mile handicap.
 - One-mile handicap.
 - Two-mile handicap.
 - 300-yard novice run.
 - 600-yard novice run.

The 'Varsity swimming and water polo teams will meet the Morning-side Heights natators Friday evening, in the Columbia pool.

The last meet we had with this team resulted in a defeat for us in both branches of the game, notwithstanding which, our boys should make a good showing. Our water polo team should make Columbia work hard for a victory. Our opponents were defeated by Princeton, the other night, by a score of 56-0, whereas the Tigertown boys defeated us by a score of 35-2. So, if comparative scores count for anything, we should trim Columbia.

FRESHMAN TEAM TROUNCES STEVENS '19

Fast Game Featured by Excellent Passing and Lebovsky's Shooting

The Freshmen basketball team beat out the Stevens Freshmen five by a score of 32 to 20, last Saturday evening, in the preliminary to the 'Varsity game. Lebovsky starred for the '19 team, scoring 16 of their 32 points, while MacIntyre was easily the best of the Hobokenites; he made 14 of the visitors points.

The Freshies played a good game, passing all around the Stevens team. It was one of those rough-house games, several of the players receiving slight injuries.

The Freshies started out to clean up, right at the start. After several seconds of play, Mel Kurzman, that assistant property man, scored the first field goal. After that, it was easy sailing. At no stage of the game were the Freshies headed.

Schmidt scored four field goals, Kurzman got two, Schoen one and Lebovsky six. The last-named gentleman scored four more points on fouls.

MacIntyre, of the Stevens team, is a wonderful—for Freshmen teams—basketball player. With several more men of his playing ability, the Hoboken team would have cleaned up.

The line-up:
Stevens '19 'Varsity '19
MacIntyre LF Lebovsky
Horns RF Kurzman
Hobbs C Schmidt
Walsh RG Kurzman
Heyden LG Schoen

Substitutions—Rovner for Kurzman, Siegel for Kurzman, Lemler for Siegel. Field goals—Lebovsky 6, Schmidt 4, Kurzman 2, Rovner and Schoen, MacIntyre 5, Horns, Hobbs, Heyden. Time of halves—Fifteen minutes each. Referee—Is. Ornstein.

Due to the non-appearance of Mr. Michael J. Jones, referee, Is. Ornstein presided. Is. makes a swell referee at that. Watch for him among the Masked Marvels.

Varsity Wins

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the floor, notwithstanding the fact that he became quite angry over two of Mr. Tom Thorp's decisions. He plays a fine game—the sort of game Ev. Southwick played—cool, and heady. He can be depended upon to do his share. The Lord be praised—and mayhaps the Dean—if Tich is with us next year.

Rutgers has a pretty good team. They were a bit heavier than our men and quite some taller. Coleman their captain, is a wonderful player. Nash, at center, is All-American football tackle. Nuf sed. Wittpenn's foul shooting kept Rutgers' end of the score close to ours.

Between the halves, Is. Ornstein, that sterling referee, announced the fact that the 'Varsity will meet the old 1912 team next Saturday evening, while Freshies will play the Masked Marvels. Between the halves, Zetkin and Cantor will meet Columbia wrestlers.

Later in the evening Hy. Feldman '15, asked the crowd to join in a Big 'Varsity for Drake, Lefty and Ben Weinfeld, the three June '16 men. He called for a vote for Coach Palmer and Mr. Hansen, coach of the Freshmen team.

The line-up:
Rutgers C. C. N. Y.
Wittpenn LF Tichinsky
Browning RF Lefkowitz
Nash C Drake
Rockefeller RG Weinfeld
Coleman LG Holman

Substitutions—Bronstein for Lefkowitz, Lefkowitz for Weinfeld. Field goals—Tichinsky 4, Drake 2, Lefkowitz, Bronstein, Holman, Coleman 2, Browning 2, Wittpenn 2, Rockefeller, Nash. Goals from foul—Lefty 6, Wittpenn 7. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Score at end of first half. C. C. N. Y. Score at end of first half—C. C. N. Y. 13, Rutgers 9. Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia.

MASKED MARVELS THEIR START WORK

Wrestling Tournament Begins This Thursday Open to All

Beginning Thursday, March 9th, and continuing every Thursday until completed, the Board of Athletic Managers will conduct an interclass tournament for the wrestling championship of the college. The Junior Class, which walked off with the banner last year, will enter its entire list of champs in the hope of capturing the championship for the second time.

The rules of the tourney are as follows:

1. There shall be 120 lbs., 130 lbs., 140 lbs., 150 lbs., 160 lbs., and unlimited weight matches.
2. Classes may enter as many men as they desire.
3. The time limits for the 120 lbs. and 130 lbs. events shall be six minutes.
4. For the 140 lbs. and 150 lbs. events, the time shall be eight minutes.
5. For the 160 lbs. and unlimited weight contests, the time limit shall be 10 minutes. There are to be no extra periods.

Bouts won by falls shall count five points toward the point score; bouts won by decision shall count three points toward the point score.

Last year's champions need not wrestle in the series of eliminations; the winners in each class shall, however, wrestle the champions of last year for this year's championship.

Marcus Zetkin, present captain of the team, asserts that there is a nucleus of twenty-five men for the team, the most promising of whom are: Ted Greenbaum, Al Soos, Bosworth, Girsdinsky, Bierler, Cantor and Rosen.

Entries should be handed in as soon as possible to the various class athletic managers, or to H. Mayer, who has been chosen to run off the tournament.

Practice will be held every day from 12 to 4, in the wrestling room. On Thursdays, Mr. Canute Hansen will give instructions to the squad.

Committee Desires Suggestions

We are asked to announce the fact that the committee appointed constitution of that body desires suggestions from the student body.

Leaving aside the fact that they may receive no responses, let no man say that executive boards are not improving. What though suggestions offered by the students may not be heeded, the august governing body of the A. A. has finally come to see light; it has at last decided that the great and good student body should be permitted—at least—to wag their jaws.

We attended a solemn convocation of that hard-working constitutional committee: we noticed the over-worked vice-president of the A. A. changing "must" to "shall" and "will be" to "may be."

Should the committee change the A. A. Board in such a manner as to make that body slightly more efficient, they would do something worth while. Should they permit students to attend A. A. meetings, the members of the A. A. might more willingly part with their coin.

No one cares to separate himself from his money. When it is done, the member of the A. A. should be permitted to know what is happening to his share of the treasury—or the whole treasury.

As matters now stand, we—as representative of the press—may "at the invitation of the board," attend meetings. At such time as elections may come up, some august personage will demand executive session and we—the honored representative of the people—make our exit.

The constitutional committee is, at present, merely changing words which offend their aesthetic sense to beautiful, well-turned expressions, such as will bring forth gasps of admiration from members of our English Department.

Change the context, not the diction.

Varsity Nine Starts Practice

Freshman Ball Team For College Gets Big Appropriation

Johnny Schroeder has done what no other assistant baseball manager in the history of the college has accomplished. He has a Freshmen baseball team! This is the first team of its kind ever formed in these parts.

Johnny has booked games with the leading high schools in the city. He says: "This is only an experiment which we hope will turn out well. It is up to the student body—particularly the Freshmen class—to make our attempt a success. If we sell enough Spring season tickets the team will go thru the season unhampered, assuring us, at least, of fair success."

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Season Tickets Out

The baseball and track teams, this year, have received larger appropriations than ever before in the history of the college. But, in order to make good these appropriations, the Spring season tickets MUST be sold. These tickets are now out at 50 cents apiece, and will admit the bearer to the Rensselaer and Stevens track meets, and at least six baseball games, among which are Hamilton, Manhattan, St. John's and others, all to take place in the Stadium. In addition to these tickets there are tickets for men of the 1920 class, at 75 cents each. These entitle the owner to A. A. membership, as well as admission to the Spring season events. There are also tickets at 75 cents for upper classmen, and these are good for bearer and lady friend at every game of the season. Now, it's up to you, fellows, to end up the best athletic year at this college with a successful Spring season. We have the material; we have the Stadium; we need your support. Buy a Spring season ticket.

OBSERVATIONS.

There is room in the cheering squad section for members of the A. A. Board and other dignitaries.

There is never room on the players' bench for the visiting team.

The cheering squad has overlooked the fact that it is customary to give the visiting team a cheer when they appear on the floor.

An icy campus without sand makes slow going.

Athletes without sand also makes slow going.

Poor memories have caused many athletes not to call for their green cards. This also may be the reason for their non-appearance for practice.

Good playing, with good manners, will convince your opponent that you are the better man. Good playing, less the manners, will do just the reverse.

When a visiting player foul-shots, make up your mind to keep him off the score-sheet. To do this, play according to the rules.

Whether our basketball management is present or not, drinking cups have not been furnished to the teams.

LIONEL B. MCKENZIE.



The Smoke of the Active!

There's one fashion that never changes—the refreshing, wholesome, youthful, spirited fashion of "rolling your own" for a lively smoke with good old "Bull" Durham.

In no other way can you get a cigarette so fresh and fragrant, so full of vigor, energy and action. The man who "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham has the taste of a connoisseur.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
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The wonderful mildness of "Bull" Durham sets it apart from all other tobaccos, and its unique mellow-sweet flavor gives distinctive enjoyment to a cigarette.

"Bull" Durham is made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf—the choicest that grows. It is smooth, rich, most satisfying—and mild.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham now, and you'll put yourself on the one right road to genuine smoking satisfaction.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 50 pack.

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