

Peace Prize Contest
FRIDAY NIGHT
History Lecture Hall At 8

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Dr. Chas. L. Parsons
On "RADIUM" Friday at 3
WITH Moving Pictures D. L. I.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 6

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 16, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Thomas M. Osborne Speaks at Social Service Dinner

**Ex-Warden Lays Bare Prison
Conditions. Mr. Wheeler
Also Talks**

"In working out a new penology one can't expect to do more than stir up the trouble, and you fellows will have to settle it," declared Thomas Mott Osborne at the first of a series of Y. M. C. A. social service dinners, held in the student concourse on Monday night, March 6th.

The affair was certainly a social one. Long before supper was served, a hundred men or thereabouts had gathered around the piano and were vigorously singing the college songs. In this way the "Freshman Feed" served a double purpose. It not only acquainted them with the social service activities of the Y. M. C. A., but introduced them to the spirit of good fellowship which too seldom pervades the college.

The dinner was primarily for the Freshmen, all of whom were invited, but a host of alumni, students and faculty were on hand to hear the distinguished speakers.

The Feed of the Dinner.

Monsieur McConnell, chef-in-chief, appeased the pangs of three hundred mighty appetites at seven o'clock. Few were the times that the budding waiters who served the meal spilled soup or wine over the hungry diners.

In introducing Everett P. Wheeler, Dr. Hood, who passed to rest his audience of the achievements of one of our most distinguished alumni. Mr. Wheeler was one of the founders of the New York Bar Association, and held the office of vice-president for a number of years. He was a prominent factor in the Civil Service reforms years ago and was a member of the Committee of Seventy that cleaned out the corruption of Tweed and his henchmen. He is the president and one of the founders of the East Side Settlement and is a "reincarnation of social service," as Mr. Hood expressed it.

Everett P. Wheeler Speaks

"For the past fifty years there has been a great deal of hard work done in New York to raise the character of its citizens," said Mr. Wheeler.

"All the earnest efforts a person exerts may not bring immediate applause. But how oftentimes things will grow beyond our own ambitions!"

"I would be ashamed to think that any man here didn't have a heart to feel against dishonesty, crime and fraud, and sense enough to be reasonable with it."

Words of deep-felt gratitude to his college and the training it gave him, concluded Mr. Wheeler's remarks. "As long as I live I will cherish the ideals conceived and developed in this college, and my sympathies and my heart will be here with you."

Mr. Hood introduced Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of Sing Sing and a close student of penology for many years, as a man who has done real, practical service for his fellows and is neither given to theorizing nor to dreaming.

Condemns Works of Criminology.

"I have no respect for books on penology whose authors have no ideas of the principles on which the science is based. They do not go to the sources of knowledge. In order to get at the real facts I decided to go to prison. While I didn't undergo all the experiences of a regular inmate of the Auburn prison, I managed to obtain a pretty clear idea of what the old prison system was like."

"Sometime ago, after the new conditions had been introduced into the prison, one of the inmates complained to me that I had destroyed his only pleasure in life, which was to break the rules or to get ahead

(Continued on page 4)

CAST CHOSEN FOR ELIZABETHAN PLAY

**"The Taming of the Shrew,"
to be Presented Here
May 12th and 13th**

The presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," will be City College's contribution to the Shakespearean tercentenary celebration.

Dr. Thomas Gaffney Taaffe will coach the play, which is to be given under the auspices of the English Department.

May 12th and 13th are the days upon which the performances will be given, Townsend Harris Hall being the probable scene of the performances.

The men from whom the cast will be chosen are:

Armour, Blom, Brown, Brophy, Brochaine, Clendennon, Corrigan, D'Andrea, Emerson, Finnell, Fischer, Grablowsky, Greenberg, Kraft, Kear, Lichtman, Lichtman, Mannix, O'Brien, Reale, Smith, R. Schwartz, Suchman, Solomon, Sweeney, Tanzer, Toole, Wissa, Neville and Gifford.

All others who have not tried out and wish to do so should see Dr. Taaffe as soon as possible. His hours are Monday, the fifth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, fifth and sixth, and Friday, the sixth.

The play will be given for the students and general public. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

FIRST ASSEMBLY ON MARCH 23

**Student Council Intends to
Have Prominent Speakers**

The first Student Council Assembly of the term will be held on March 23rd. The Glee Club will give an entirely new repertoire of songs; prominent students of the college will address the assembly on the college's activities; speakers of renown not connected with C. C. N. Y. will be present and, as usual, our old standby, Prof. Baldwin at the organ.

All student organizations are requested not to hold any affairs at this time.

PREACHES PESSIMISM TO POLYGLOTS

Dr. Voelkel, of the German Department, spoke on "Pessimism" before the Deutscher Verein last week.

He discussed the character of the world and its good and evil aspect. "Every man," he said, "has his hours of joy and gloom. Heine said that a man is a pessimist only as long as he is hungry, but becomes optimistic when he has had his meal. Pessimists are found among all classes of people."

"It is true that the world is bad. This is evidenced by social conditions. The richer a community is, the greater is the misery of most of its population. But whose fault is it? Conditions are created by man, who alone can change them. The progress of the world thus far justifies the inference that man is not really a pessimist, but is only dissatisfied. Struggles and obstacles are necessary to progress, and steadfastness and manliness are the requisites for overcoming them. The fight to succeed is the greatest joy in life."

Today, the Deutscher Verein will hold a business meeting with a short literary program.

EMINENT PHILO- SOPHER TO LECTURE AT COLLEGE TODAY

**Professor John Dewey of Col-
umbia, Before Philosophers**

John Dewey, Prof. of Philosophy at Columbia University, will address the Philosophical Society at noon to-day, in Room 306. All students, and members of the instructing staff are invited to attend the meeting.

By common consent, Prof. Dewey is the most distinguished living American Philosopher. His book on ethics is used in philosophy and his contributions to the field of the subject have been very significant. Dewey, James and Schiller are known as the fathers of Pragmatism.

Every student who is free to-day at noon should be on hand to honor the man who honors City College by his presence in its halls. For all who come a very stimulating and profitable hour is predicted. All out for Dewey!

Issue Subjects Of New Menorah Prize Contest

**Contest Closes May 15th, All
Students Eligible**

The judges of the Menorah Prize Contest for the year are: Dr. Hood, Dr. Taaffe, Dr. Voelkel, Dr. W. H. C. Wood, Dr. G. H. Wood, Dr. J. H. Wood, Dr. K. H. Wood, Dr. L. H. Wood, Dr. M. H. Wood, Dr. N. H. Wood, Dr. O. H. Wood, Dr. P. H. Wood, Dr. Q. H. Wood, Dr. R. H. Wood, Dr. S. H. Wood, Dr. T. H. Wood, Dr. U. H. Wood, Dr. V. H. Wood, Dr. W. H. Wood, Dr. X. H. Wood, Dr. Y. H. Wood, Dr. Z. H. Wood.

The topics suggested for the competition are:
 Modern Hebrew Poetry.
 Modern Judaism of the Synagogue.
 Practical Aspects of Zionism.
 Various Attempts at Organization and Their Bearing Upon the Future of Judaism.
 The Causes of Indifference to Judaism on the Part of the Jewish College Man.
 Jewish Sects: Pharisees, Essenes, Sadducees.
 The complete list of subjects can be consulted on the bulletin board of the society. Any additional information can be obtained from the Essay Committee consisting of Colish, Grablowsky and Silver. All essays must not be over 5000 words, and must be handed to the committee on or before May 15.

Lucius P. Brown Lectures on Food Supply of N. Y.

A public lecture on the food and drug supply in the city was given last Friday, by Mr. Lucius P. Brown, a former classmate of Professor Baskerville. The lecturer had at hand specimens supposedly "imported" from foreign countries and very humorously exposed some of the frauds perpetrated by merchants. The methods used in the shipping of milk, eggs, fish and meats were described with the aid of slides.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR.
 Thursday, March 16—12 M. INTERCLASS WRESTLING, Deutscher Verein, Dewey, R. 206.
 Friday, March 17—4 P. M. Circolo Dante, 209. 5:30 P. M. Engineering Society, 102. 8 P. M. PEACE PRIZE TRIALS, 126. Adelphiata, Clio Phreno, 8 P. M.
 Saturday, March 18—3 P. M. Menorah Joint Meeting, 209. Circle Jussorand Soiree.
 Monday, March 19—1 P. M. Erasmus, 221.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY ALUMNI

**Alumni Nose Out Undergraduate Men in Last
Few Minutes of Play—Wrestling An Added
Attraction of the Evening**

OLD STARS PLAY A GREAT GAME

The Alumni basketball team sprang a surprise last Saturday evening, in trimming our Varsity five by a score of 34-33. In the first half our team obtained what looked to the spectators like a safe lead, but the old grads came back in the second half and simply smeared the court with our darlings.

The trouble all started before the game when the 1912 team insisted on playing as a unit, thereby leaving the recent grads out in the cold. But stay! They reckoned without that Nap of Basketball—Coach Palmer—and the sterling rougher—Is Ornstein—both of them well known pacifists. They fixed it up so that the Alumni

would have two teams, each of whom would play ten minutes of each half. That settled the argument.

The alumni who played were: Ev. Southwick, Whitey Kaufman, George Zinovy, Propper and Kaplan, Ira Strensen, Jimmie McGill, Palmer Bradner, Perlman and Hy. Feldman.

Everyone started for everybody. Ira Strensen, Whitey Kaufman, Kaplan and Perlman did the damage for the Alumni, while Bronstein, Tich, Joe Drake, Mussy Holman and Lefty tried to spoil the hopes of the grads.

Perlman seems to have taken on quite some weight, but he still knows where the basket is. He got four beautiful shots, which is enough for any promising young alumnus. Ira Strensen caged four field goals and made three foul shots, making a total of 11 points.

Tich scored thirteen of our thirty-three on four field goals and five fouls. You should see Tich shooting fouls. The boy's clever.

The game started off with a flash of speed by our boys. Before the '12 men were started we—by field goals by Bronstein, Tich and Lefty—scored eight points. George Zinovy caged a field goal and Joe Drake and Lefty got field shots. Whitey Kaufman got a field shot, ending the quarter. In the meantime Tich and Strensen had each made 1 goal on foul. The newer grads went in, and the play went on. Hy Feldman, Mussy Holman, Bronstein, Tich, Perlman and Strensen got one field goal each. The half ended with the score 19-11 in our favor.

In the second half the old boys certainly did play. Their field goals were miracles. They played rings around our team. The longer they played the better they became. Perlman and Strensen each got three shots. Kaufman and Kaplan got two each, and Strensen got two foul shots.

For the home team, Tich scored four points on field shots and four on fouls. Lefty and Bronstein made field goals.

The game ended with the score 23 to 33, but Coach Palmer, referee, for some mysterious reason or other called a double foul. Lefty failed and Strensen won for the Alumni by making his shot.

The cheering was fierce. In other words, it wasn't. The cheer leaders couldn't get a whisper from the crowd.

The H. O. A. Band kept the crowd (?) from falling asleep during the intermissions. For which the organization across the street should be thanked.

C. C. N. Y. Alumni.
 Bronstein RF Southwick
 Tichinsky LF Kaufman
 Drake C Zinovy
 Holman RG Kaplan
 Lefkowitz LG Propper

Substitutions—Strensen for Southwick, McGill for Kaufman, Bradner for Zinovy, Perlman for Kaplan, Feldman for Propper, Kaufman for McGill, Zinovy for Bradner, Kaplan for Perlman, Perlman for Feldman.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Sets March 23 at 11 For "Dime Day"

**Peace Banquet on April 30
Discuss Plans for Soiree
and Alcove Piano**

The date for "Dime Day" was set by the Student Council at its meeting on Friday, for March 23, at 11 A. M.

The committee on Interclass Debates reported that debates would be held between the '16 and '17 classes. It has not yet been decided whether a debate should be held for the '20 class, inasmuch as Freshmen class is not complete.

The Fresh-Soph Committee reported that the Peace Banquet will be held on Sunday evening, April 30, at the Hotel Endicott.

The council voted to have the Reorganization Committee present its report to the Student Council previous to presenting it to the student body.

Ten dollars was appropriated for the Student Council Soiree and fifty dollars to the Alcove Committee for the purpose of securing a piano.

Engineers Secure Prominent Speakers for Term

Mr. George C. Autenrieth will deliver a lecture on "Internal Combustion Engines and Their Application to Automobiles" before the Engineering Society, on Friday, at 5:30 P. M., in Room 102. A discussion will follow.

Many engineers and men prominent in their profession having been secured for the coming meetings.

A number of trips to the new subway tunnel and industrial plants have been planned. Election of officers will be held, and all the members and others interested in engineering are urged to be present at the meeting.

Clio-Phreno Debating Teams Are Picked

The teams for the Clio-Phreno Debate for the Kelly Prize, have been chosen. The Phreno Team consists of Waldheim '16, Gitselson '17, Mannix '17 and Trachman '18 alternate. The Clio team will be picked next week. The subject is "Resolved, that the United States should increase its standing army to not less than double its present number."

This debate promises to be very entertaining, as it is the nineteenth debate in the series. The score now stands 26-43 in favor of Phrenoclasia.

Prof. Lee Blames World War on Capitalists
(Continued from page 1)

"Capital governs the section of land which it backs, and, therefore, the division of land is determined by representatives of the money interests, who meet and settle all matters without much ado. The thing at stake is the domination of the near-East—the Balkans, Asia Minor and other states in that vicinity. In the past that section was dominated by England, France and Italy. One of the questions between England and Russia was that of Russia's attempt to establish herself in the East. However, for the last twenty years, Germany and Austria-Hungary have entered the field and have gradually pushed out the capitalists of England and France.

"This is the real cause of the war, which is really a conflict of capital." In conclusion, Dr. Lee explained the relation of Socialism to his discourse on capitalists, saying that Socialism is the product of capitalism and that Socialism aims to be the destroyer of capitalism.

In response to the call by Chairman Mantelband for faculty discussion, Professor Johnston aptly put the situation in his words, "We came here to listen and learn—and we have done so."

Professor Mead followed with a few remarks, in which he stated that he was almost entirely in concurrence with Professor Lee's views. However, he disagreed with Dr. Lee's claim that the spirit of nationality does not enter into the causes of the war, saying that the point should be emphasized more strongly than others. Professor Mead did not believe that Dr. Lee's case was proved, offering a solution—to expropriate capital.

Professor Holland Thompson made a few remarks, and was then followed by Dr. Lee, who spoke again for a few minutes on the effects of the war on socialism.

"As far as I can see," said Professor Lee, "there will be no material effect upon the socialist movement. The war was expected, but a surprise was afforded by the rapidity with which the fighting began and the duration of the war as far as it has gone. However, I believe that there will be greater antagonism between employer and employee. It is likely that there will be intense revolutionary activity following the war."

First of Chemistry Lectures on Friday

The students of the college will have an opportunity of informing themselves upon the food and drug situation in New York at the first lecture of this Spring's chemistry series, next Friday, March 10, at 3 P. M., in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Mr. Lucius P. Brown, Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, Department of Health, will speak on "Food and Drug Control in New York City." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and many food and drug specimens, which Mr. Brown has collected in the course of his work.

At the Cercle Jussereand Professor Downer has invited the Cercle Jussereand to a sociable, at his home, on March 18th. On the 30th a talk, perhaps in English, will be given before the society by Professor Coleman.

The series of talks on "Verhaeren," by Grunzweig, will be continued at the next meeting as well as an exposition on "The Extension of the Drama," by H. Friedman.

English Course Open.

The volitional course in contemporary literature had its first meeting last Friday afternoon. Dr. Grendon, who has charge of the course on modern essayists, spoke on the works of Butler.

The course in the novel under the direction of Mr. Kefley, will begin shortly. Lectures on such authors as Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, G. Bernard Shaw and May Sinclair will be given by various members of the English Department.

The class, which is open to all, meets on Tuesdays and Fridays, in Room 112, at 2:45 P. M.

Lawrence Abrams '18, has been appointed an assistant business manager of "College Mercury." Other additions to the staff have been the appointment of Abraham M. Schultz as a regular contributor, and Arthur Zagat as assistant editor. Zagat was formerly athletic editor.

Newman Annual Communion and Breakfast Sunday

The annual communion and breakfast of the Newman Club will take place this Sunday. The members will attend eight o'clock mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway, at Seventy-first Street, where they will receive communion. After the mass the club will breakfast at the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second Street and Central Park West.

The regular bi-weekly study hour will be held tomorrow, in Room 112.

MENORAH NOTES

Last week all Menorah study circles officially commenced. All members are expected to attend at least one of these study circles, and non-members may attend by special arrangement with the director of courses and study circles. A study circle is held every day from 10 to 1. The complete schedule is posted on the Menorah bulletin board. Wednesday afternoons at 1:45 P. M. Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, assistant to Stephen Wise, and director of the Free Synagogue, conducts his course on "Social Service." This study circle proved so popular last term that Dr. Goldstein has consented to repeat the course.

In connection with the study circles, the Menorah library is open for use. All Menorah members may borrow books upon presentation of a Menorah library card, and non-members may borrow books, after complying with the library regulations.

Yesterday, David E. Grant, of the class of '13, spoke at the Menorah Forum, on "The Jew in the West."

"Pessimism" is the subject of Professor Voelkel's talk before the "Deutscher Verein" tomorrow in Room 308, at noon. This lecture has been especially arranged for the knackers of the college, and since a great crowd is expected all had better come early. Doors will close at 12:05.

The new president and vice-president of the club, elected at a special re-election, are August P. Nebel and Otto Heinze.

With the Mathematicians.

Mr. Charles A. Corcoran, of the Physics Department, will speak before the Mathematical Society, on "The Four Simplified Methods for Solving the Bridge Truss Problem," tomorrow, in Room 123.

Kugelmass spoke on "The Experimental Evidence of the Doctrine of Probability." The application, for example; the kinetic theory of gases and the theory of errors of observation, will be treated in subsequent talks. Feld also talked on "Magic Numerical Polygons."

Freshman Baseball Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

Owing to the proposed Shakespearean celebration, the baseball season will come to a close earlier than usual. The management was, therefore, compelled to cancel several good games.

It is interesting to note that the appropriation for the Freshmen ball team is almost equal to that which the 'Varsity was accustomed to receive.

Johnny issues the following tentative schedule:
April 7—Eastern District at home.
April 14—Jamaica H. S. at home.
April 21—Newtown H. S. at home.
April 22—Clinton at Clinton.
April 28—Stuyvesant at home.
May 5—Commerce at Commerce.
May 12—Morris at Morris.
May 19—Bay Ridge at Bay Ridge.

The thumps of the balls, as they nestle into the catchers' mitts, can be heard in rapid succession these days, for our battery candidates are at it again. An ambitious squad of spit-batters, eager to take advantage of the excellent baseball conditions, can be found hurling in back of the seats in the Stadium, during the lunch hour. As soon as the weather permits, scrub nines and the candidates for the 'Varsity and Freshmen teams will play the diamond pastime.

Candidates for battery positions may obtain necessary playing materials and admission to the Stadium by signing up with Manager Jimmy Gracken, who will notify Mr. Mullen. The Stadium will be open for all students from one to five every day, including Saturday.

VARSITY FIVE TO MEET ALUMNI

Interclass Tournament Begins Soon

On Saturday evening, March 11th, the 'Varsity basketball team will meet the Alumni team, for the benefit of the Employment Bureau of the college.

In the preliminary, the Freshmen team will play the Masked Marvels, an aggregation of stars, who are neither on the 'Varsity nor the Freshmen teams.

The Employment Bureau is sadly in need of money to continue the work of obtaining employment for Alumni and undergraduates.

Mr. Harry Schacter, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Employment, has, therefore, arranged, with the assistance of the A. A. officials, for the above mentioned games.

In addition to the above, Marcus Zetkin and Cantor, of the college, will wrestle two representatives of Columbia University.

The Interclass Basketball Series is about to make its appearance on the athletic stage. Teams will be entered by every class in the college and an interesting tournament will be the result. The different classes are holding daily practice in preparation for the tournament.

The Seniors, who were contenders in the last tournament, which 1915 won, have one of the strongest teams in college. There has remained with them Archer, Spinner and Ornstein, and Is. Ornstein certainly can play.

The Sophs. and Freshmen teams are pretty strong and should show up well.

Students who have played on Freshmen teams or were members of the 'Varsity Squad, are ineligible. A. A. tickets and yellow cards are absolutely necessary.

Lou Corrigan, that hard-working assistant manager, is at present working on the schedule, which will be completed in several days.

A. A. MAY HOLD BANQUET.

At the recent meeting of the Executive Board, some one suggested that a banquet—an A. A. banquet—be held within a short time. The gentlemen in question suggested—to us—the nominal price of \$2.50 as desirable. Aside from the steep price, in these hard times, the idea is a pretty good one, and should be brought before the Student Body.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for basketball and assistant basketball manager are open. The managership is open to '17 men, and the assistant managership is open to '18 men. Nominations close March 15, 1916, at 10 A. M. Nominations must be handed in, in writing, to the secretary of the Executive Board.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

SOUP, ENTREES, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE ETC.

Sandwiches
Pies Fruit Candy

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M. MOSES
C. C. N. Y.

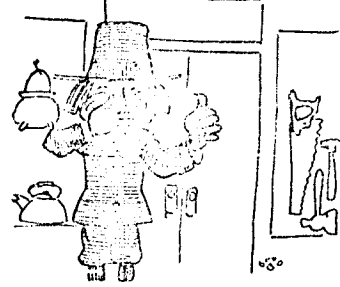
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For Good Ice Cream **MULLER'S** and Fresh Candies

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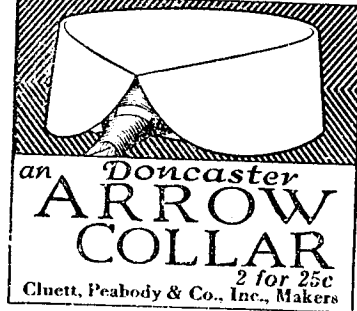
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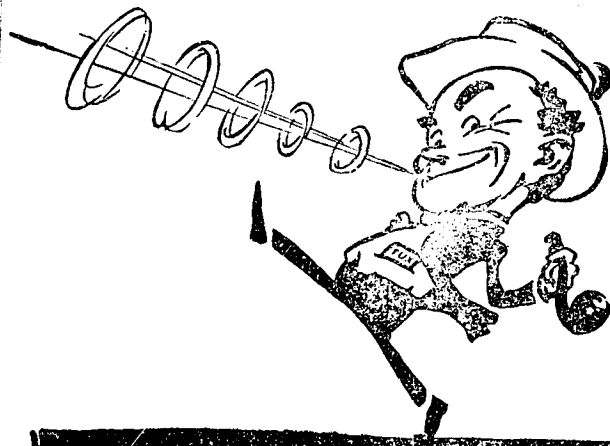


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my legs were longer. I feel like stepping much higher than this—my, yes.

My wife sent me out to buy some ginger, and I absentmindedly asked for it in the tobacco shop. "Sure," says the man, "I know what you mean—"

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The reason you get that lively, quick action, forward-march sensation out of a pipe of Tuxedo is that it has the body and the richness to refresh, animate and invigorate you.

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In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
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The men from whom the cast will be chosen are:

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All others who have not tried out and wish to do so should see Dr. Taaffe as soon as possible. His hours are Monday, the 5th, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, fifth and sixth, and Friday, the sixth.

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**Student Council Intends to
Have Prominent Speakers**

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"It is true that the world is bad. This is evidenced by social conditions. The richer a community is, the greater is the misery of most of its population. But whose fault is it? Conditions are created by man, who alone can change them. The progress of the world thus far justifies the inference that man is not really a pessimist, but is only dissatisfied. Struggles and obstacles are necessary to progress, and steadfastness and manliness are the requisites for overcoming them. The fight to succeed is the greatest joy in life."

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**Professor John Dewey of Columbia,
Before Philosophers**

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Every student who is free to-day at noon should be on hand to honor the man who honors City College by his presence in its halls. For all who come a very stimulating and profitable hour is predicted.

All out for Dewey!

Issue Subjects Of New Menorah Prize Contest

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A public lecture on the food and drug supply in the city was given last Friday, by Mr. Lucius P. Brown, a former classmate of Professor Baskerville. The lecturer had at hand specimens supposedly "imported" from foreign countries and very humorously exposed some of the frauds perpetrated by merchants. The methods used in the shipping of milk, eggs, fish and meats were described with the aid of slides.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 16—12 M., INTERCLASS WRESTLING, Deutscher Verein. Dewey, R. 295.
 Friday, March 17—4 P. M. Circolo Dante, 209. 5:30 P. M., Engineering Society, 102. 8 P. M. PEACE PRIZE TRIALS, 126. Adelphian, Clio Phreno, 8 P. M.
 Saturday, March 18—8 P. M., Menorah Joint Meeting, 209. Cercle Jussierand Soiree.
 Monday, March 19—1 P. M., Erasmus, 221.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY ALUMNI

**Alumni Nose Out Undergraduate Men in Last
Few Minutes of Play—Wrestling An Added
Attraction of the Evening**

OLD STARS PLAY A GREAT GAME

The Alumni basketball team sprang a surprise last Saturday evening, in trimming our Varsity five by a score of 34-33. In the first half our team obtained what looked to the spectators like a safe lead, but the old grads came back in the second half and simply smeared the court with our darlings.

The trouble all started before the game when the 1912 team insisted on playing as a unit, thereby leaving the recent grads out in the cold. But stay! They reckoned without that Nap. of Basketball—Coach Palmer—and the sterling rougher—Is Ornstein—both of them well known pacifists. They fixed it up so that the Alumni would have two teams, each of whom would play ten minutes of each half. That settled the argument.

Student Council Sets March 23 at 11 For "Dime Day"

**Peace Banquet on April 30
Discuss Plans for Soiree
and Alcove Piano**

The date for "Dime Day" was set by the Student Council at its meeting on Friday, for March 23, at 11 A. M.

The committee on Interclass Debates reported that debates would be held between '15 and '16, under the auspices of the Adelphian and also between the '16 and '17 classes. It has not yet been decided whether a debate should be held for the '20 class, inasmuch as Freshmen class is not complete.

The Fresh-Soph Committee reported that the Peace Banquet will be held on Sunday evening, April 30, at the Hotel Endicott.

The council voted to have the Reorganization Committee present its report to the Student Council previous to presenting it to the student body.

Ten dollars was appropriated for the Student Council Soiree and fifty dollars to the Alcove Committee for the purpose of securing a piano.

Engineers Secure Prominent Speakers for Term

Mr. George C. Antenrieth will deliver a lecture on "Internal Combustion Engines and Their Application to Automobiles" before the Engineering Society, on Friday, at 5:30 P. M., in Room 102. A discussion will follow.

Many engineers and men prominent in their profession having been secured for the coming meetings.

A number of trips to the new subway tunnel and industrial plants have been planned. Election of officers will be held, and all the members and others interested in engineering are urged to be present at the meeting.

Clio-Phreno Debating Teams Are Picked

The teams for the Clio-Phreno Debate for the Kelly Prize, have been chosen. The Phreno Team consists of Waldhelm '16, Gittelson '17, Mannix '17 and Trachman '18 alternate. The Clio team will be picked next week. The subject is "Resolved, that the United States should increase its standing army to not less than double its present number."

This debate promises to be very entertaining, as it is the nineteenth debate in the series. The score now stands 45-43 in favor of Phrenococms.

The alumni who played were: Ev. Southwick, Whitey Kaufman, George Zinovoy, Propper and Kaplan, Ira Strensen, Jimmie McGill, Palmer Bradner, Perlman and Hy. Feldman.

Everyone starred for everybody. Ira Strensen, Whitey Kaufman, Kaplan and Perlman did the damage for the Alumni, while Bronstein, Tich, Joe Drake, Mussy Holman and Lefty tried to spoil the hopes of the grade.

Perlman seems to have taken on quite some weight, but he still knows where the basket is. He got four beautiful shots, which is enough for any promising young alumnus. Ira Strensen caged four field goals and made three foul shots, making a total of 11 points.

Tich scored thirteen of our thirty-three on four field goals and five fouls. You should see Tich shooting fouls. The boy's clever.

The game started off with a flash of speed by our boys. Before the '12 men were started we—by field goals by Bronstein, Tich and Lefty—scored eight points. George Zinovoy caged a field goal and Joe Drake and Lefty got field shots. Whitey Kaufman got a field shot, ending the quarter. In the meantime Tich and Strensen had each made 1 goal on foul. The newer grads went in, and the play went on. Hy Feldman, Mussy Holman, Bronstein, Tich, Perlman and Strensen got one field goal each. The half ended with the score 19-11 in our favor.

In the second half the old boys certainly did play. Their field goals were miracles. They played rings around our team. The longer they played the better they became. Perlman and Strensen each got three shots. Kaufman and Kaplan got two each, and Strensen got two foul shots.

For the home team, Tich scored four points on field shots and four on fouls. Lefty and Bronstein made field goals.

The game ended with the score 33 to 33, but Coach Palmer, referee, for some mysterious reason or other called a double foul. Lefty failed and Strensen won for the Alumni by making his shot.

The cheering was fierce. In other words, it wasn't. The cheer leaders couldn't get a whisper from the crowd.

The H. O. A. Band kept the crowd (?) from falling asleep during the intermissions. For which the organization across the street should be thanked.

C. C. N. Y. Alumni.
 Bronstein RF Southwick
 Tichinsky LF Kaufman
 Drake C Kaplan
 Holman RG Zinovoy
 Lefkowitz LG Propper

Substitutions—Strensen for Southwick, McGill for Kaufman, Bradner for Zinovoy, Perlman for Kaplan, Feldman for Propper, Kaufman for McGill, Zinovoy for Bradner, Kaplan for Perlman, Perlman for Feldman.

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Lee Blames World War on Capitalists
(Continued from page 1)

"Capital governs the section of land which it backs, and, therefore, the division of land is determined by representatives of the money interests, who meet and settle all matters without much ado. The thing at stake is the domination of the near-east—the Balkans, Asia Minor and other states in that vicinity. In the past that section was dominated by England, France and Italy. One of the questions between England and Russia was that of Russia's attempt to establish herself in the East. However, for the last twenty years, Germany and Austria-Hungary have entered the field and have gradually pushed out the capitalists of England and France.

"This is the real cause of the war, which is really a conflict of capital." In conclusion, Dr. Lee explained the relation of Socialism to his discourse on capitalists, saying that Socialism is the product of capitalism and that Socialism aims to be the destroyer of capitalism.

In response to the call by Chairman Martinband for faculty discussion, Professor Johnston aptly put the situation in his words, "We came here to listen and learn and we have done so."

Professor Mead followed with a few remarks, in which he stated that he was almost entirely in concurrence with Professor Lee's views. However, he disagreed with Dr. Lee's claim that the spirit of nationality does not enter into the causes of the war, saying that the point should be emphasized more strongly than others, Professor Mead did not believe that Dr. Lee's case was proved, offering a solution to expatriate capital.

Professor Holland Thompson made a few remarks, and was then followed by Dr. Lee, who spoke again for a few minutes on the effects of the war on socialism.

"As far as I can see," said Professor Lee, "there will be no material effect upon the socialist movement. The war was expected, but a surprise was afforded by the rapidity with which the fighting began and the duration of the war as far as it has gone. However, I believe that there will be greater antagonism between employer and employee. It is likely that there will be intense revolutionary activity following the war."

First of Chemistry Lectures on Friday

The students of the college will have an opportunity of informing themselves upon the food and drug situation in New York at the first lecture of this Spring's chemistry series, next Friday, March 10, at 3 P. M., in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Mr. Lucius P. Brown, Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, Department of Health, will speak on "Food and Drug Control in New York City." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and many food and drug specimens, which Mr. Brown has collected in the course of his work.

At the Cercle Jusserand Professor Downer has invited the Cercle Jusserand to a sociable, at his home, on March 18th. On the 30th a talk, perhaps in English, will be given before the society by Professor Coleman.

The series of talks on "Verhaeren," by Grunzweig, will be continued at the next meeting as well as an exposition on "The Extension of the Drama," by H. Friedman.

English Course Open. The volitional course in contemporary literature had its first meeting last Friday afternoon. Dr. Grendon, who has charge of the course on modern essayists, spoke on the works of Butler.

The course in the novel under the direction of Mr. Kelley, will begin shortly. Lectures on such authors as Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, G. Bernard Shaw and May Sinclair will be given by various members of the English Department. The class, which is open to all, meets on Tuesdays and Fridays, in Room 112, at 2:45 P. M.

Lawrence Abrams '18, has been appointed an assistant business manager of "College Mercury." Other additions to the staff have been the appointment of Abraham M. Schultz as a regular contributor, and Arthur Zagat as assistant editor. Zagat was formerly athletic editor.

Newman Annual Communion and Breakfast Sunday

The annual communion and breakfast of the Newman Club will take place this Sunday. The members will attend eight o'clock mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway, at Seventy-first Street, where they will receive communion. After the mass the club will breakfast at the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second Street and Central Park West.

The regular bi-weekly study hour will be held tomorrow, in Room 112.

MENORAH NOTES

Last week all Menorah study circles officially commenced. All members are expected to attend at least one of these study circles, and non-members may attend by special arrangement with the director of courses and study circles. A study circle is held every day from 10 to 1. The complete schedule is posted on the Menorah bulletin board. Wednesday afternoons at 1:45 P. M. Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, assistant to Stephen Wise, and director of the Free Synagogue, conducts his course on "Social Service." This study circle proved so popular last term that Dr. Goldstein has consented to repeat the course.

In connection with the study circles, the Menorah library is open for use. All Menorah members may borrow books upon presentation of a Menorah library card, and non-members may borrow books, after complying with the library regulations.

Yesterday, David E. Grant, of the class of '13, spoke at the Menorah Forum, on "The Jew in the West."

"Pessimism" is the subject of Professor Voelkel's talk before the "Deutscher Verein" tomorrow in Room 308, at noon. This lecture has been especially arranged for the knockers of the college, and since a great crowd is expected all had better come early. Doors will close at 12:05.

The new president and vice-president of the club, elected at a special election, are August P. Nebel and Otto Heinze.

With the Mathematicians.

Mr. Charles A. Corcoran, of the Physics Department, will speak before the Mathematical Society, on "The Four Simplified Methods for Solving the Bridge Truss Problem," tomorrow, in Room 123.

Kugelmass spoke on "The Experimental Evidence of the Doctrine of Probability." The application, for example, the kinetic theory of gases and the theory of errors of observation, will be treated in subsequent talks. Feld also talked on "Magle Numerical Polygons."

Freshman Baseball Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

Owing to the proposed Shakespearean celebration, the baseball season will come to a close earlier than usual. The management was, therefore, compelled to cancel several good games.

It is interesting to note that the appropriation for the Freshmen ball team is almost equal to that which the 'Varsity was accustomed to receive.

Johnny issues the following tentative schedule:
April 7—Eastern District at home.
April 14—Jamaica H. S. at home.
April 21—Newtown H. S. at home.
April 22—Clinton at Clinton.
April 25—Commercial at Commercial.
May 5—Stuyvesant at home.
May 12—Commerce at Commerce.
May 17—Morris at Morris.
May 19—Bay Ridge at Bay Ridge.

The thumps of the balls, as they nestle into the catchers' mitts, can be heard in rapid succession these days, for our battery candidates are at it again. An ambitious squad of spit-batters, eager to take advantage of the excellent baseball conditions, can be found hurling in back of the seats in the Stadium, during the lunch hour. As soon as the weather permits, scrub nines and the candidates for the 'Varsity and Freshmen teams will play the diamond pastime.

Candidates for battery positions may obtain necessary playing materials and admission to the Stadium by signing up with Manager Jimmy Gracken, who will notify Mr. Mullen. The Stadium will be open for all students from one to five every day, including Saturday.

VARSITY FIVE TO MEET ALUMNI

Interclass Tournament Begins Soon

On Saturday evening, March 11th, the 'Varsity basketball team will meet the Alumni team, for the benefit of the Employment Bureau of the college.

In the preliminary, the Freshmen team will play the Masked Marvels, an aggregation of stars, who are neither on the 'Varsity nor the Freshmen teams.

The Employment Bureau is sadly in need of money to continue the work of obtaining employment for Alumni and undergraduates.

Mr. Harry Schacter, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Employment, has, therefore, arranged, with the assistance of the A. A. officials, for the above mentioned games.

In addition to the above, Marcus Zetkin and Cantor, of the college, will wrestle two representatives of Columbia University.

The Interclass Basketball Series is about to make its appearance on the athletic stage. Teams will be entered by every class in the college and an interesting tournament will be the result. The different classes are holding daily practice in preparation for the tournament.

The Seniors, who were contenders in the last tournament, which 1915 won, have one of the strongest teams in college. There has remained with them Archer, Spinner and Ornstein, and Is. Ornstein certainly can play. The Sophs, and Freshmen teams are pretty strong and should show up well.

Students who have played on Freshmen teams or were members of the 'Varsity Squad, are ineligible. A. A. tickets and yellow cards are absolutely necessary.

Lou Corrigan, that hard-working assistant manager, is at present working on the schedule, which will be completed in several days.

A. A. MAY HOLD BANQUET.

At the recent meeting of the Executive Board, some one suggested that a banquet—an A. A. banquet—be held within a short time. The gentlemen in question suggested—to us—the nominal price of \$2.50 as desirable.

Aside from the steep price, in these hard times, the idea is a pretty good one, and should be brought before the Student Body.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for basketball and assistant basketball manager are open. The managership is open to '17 men, and the assistant managership is open to '18 men. Nominations close March 15, 1916, at 10 A. M. Nominations must be handed in, in writing, to the secretary of the Executive Board.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

SOUP, ENTREES, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE ETC.

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Bakery and Lunch Room

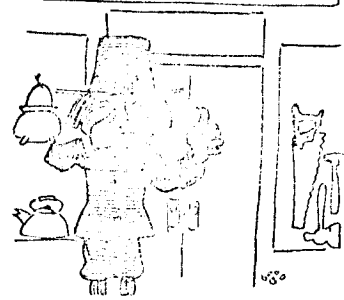
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Photo Work Done in 24 Hours
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L. M. LAVIETES
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"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"

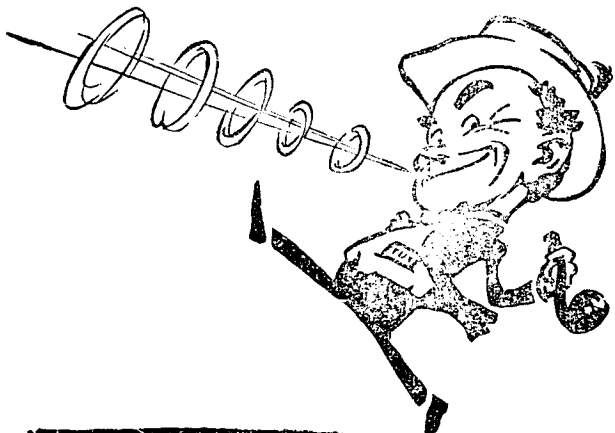
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FRESHMEN!

OBSERVE OLD CUSTOMS

GO TO GRUVERS, OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

HOT COFFEE OR CHOCOLATE 5 CENTS.
SANDWICHES AND CAKE



I Only Wish

my legs were longer. I feel like stepping *much* higher than this—*my*, yes.

My wife sent me out to buy some ginger, and I absentmindedly asked for it in the tobacco shop. "Sure," says the man, "I know what you mean—"

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The reason you get that lively, quick action, forward-march sensation out of a pipe of Tuxedo is that it has the body and the richness to refresh, animate and invigorate you.

No other tobacco will please your taste as well as "Tux". And you won't have to quit just as you get going good—no smarting tongue or dry, parched throat goes with "Tux"—the original "Tuxedo Process" removes every trace of "bite" and harshness.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

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

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

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Peace Prize Contest
FRIDAY NIGHT
History Lecture Hall At 8

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Dr. Chas. L. Parsons
On "RADIUM" Friday at 3
WITH Moving Pictures D. L. T.

VOL. XVIII., NO. 6

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 16, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Thomas M. Osborne Speaks at Social Service Dinner

**Ex-Warden Lays Bare Prison
Conditions. Mr. Wheeler
Also Talks**

"In working out a new penology one can't expect to do more than stir up the trouble, and you fellows will have to settle it," declared Thomas Mott Osborne at the first of a series of Y. M. C. A. social service dinners, held in the student concourse on Monday night, March 6th.

The affair was certainly a social one. Long before supper was served, a hundred men or thereabouts had gathered around the piano and were vigorously singing the college songs. In this way the "Freshman Feed" served a double purpose. It not only acquainted them with the social service activities of the Y. M. C. A., but introduced them to the spirit of good fellowship which too seldom pervades the college.

The dinner was primarily for the Freshmen, all of whom were invited, but a host of alumni, students and faculty were on hand to hear the distinguished speakers.

The Feed of the Dinner.

Monsieur McConnell, chef-in-chief, appeased the pangs of three hundred mighty appetites at seven o'clock. Few were the times that the budding waiters who served the meal spilled soup or wine over the hungry diners.

In introducing Everett P. Wheeler, 56, Everett D. Hood '15, paused to tell his audience of the achievements of one of our most distinguished alumni. Mr. Wheeler was one of the founders of the New York Bar Association, and held the office of vice-president for a number of years. He was a prominent factor in the Civil Service reforms years ago and was a member of the Committee of Seventy that cleaned out the corruption of Tweed and his henchmen. He is the president and one of the founders of the East Side Settlement and is a "reincarnation of social service," as Mr. Hood expressed it.

Everett P. Wheeler Speaks

"For the past fifty years there has been a great deal of hard work done in New York to raise the character of its citizens," said Mr. Wheeler. "All the earnest efforts a person exerts may not bring immediate applause. But how oftentimes things will grow beyond our own ambitions!"

"I would be ashamed to think that any man here didn't have a heart to feel against dishonesty, crime and fraud, and sense enough to be reasonable with it."

Words of deep-felt gratitude to his college and the training it gave him, concluded Mr. Wheeler's remarks. "As long as I live I will cherish the ideals conceived and developed in this college, and my sympathies and my heart will be here with you."

Mr. Hood introduced Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of Sing Sing and a close student of penology for many years, as a man who has done real, practical service for his fellows and is neither given to theorizing nor to dreaming.

Condemns Works of Criminology.

"I have no respect for books on penology whose authors have no ideas of the principles on which the science is based. They do not go to the sources of knowledge. In order to get at the real facts I decided to go to prison. While I didn't undergo all the experiences of a regular inmate of the Auburn prison, I managed to obtain a pretty clear idea of what the old prison system was like. Sometime ago, after the new conditions had been introduced into the prison, one of the inmates complained to me that I had destroyed his only pleasure in life, which was to break the rules or to get ahead

(Continued on page 4)

CAST CHOSEN FOR ELIZABETHAN PLAY

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May 12th and 13th**

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THE WEEK'S CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 16—12 M., INTERCLASS WRESTLING, Deutscher Verein, Dewey, R. 205.
 Friday, March 17—4 P. M. Circolo Dante, 209. 5:30 P. M., Engineering Society, 102. 8 P. M. PEACE PRIZE TRIALS, 126. Adelphian, Clio Phreno, 8 P. M.
 Saturday, March 18—8 P. M., Menorah Joint Meeting, 209. Cercle Jussierand Soiree.
 Monday, March 18—1 P. M., Erasmus, 221.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY ALUMNI

**Alumni Nose Out Undergraduate Men in Last
Few Minutes of Play—Wrestling An Added
Attraction of the Evening**

OLD STARS PLAY A GREAT GAME

The Alumni basketball team sprang a surprise last Saturday evening, in trimming our Varsity five by a score of 34-33. In the first half our team obtained what looked to the spectators like a safe lead, but the old grads came back in the second half and simply smeared the court with our darlings.

The trouble all started before the game when the 1912 team insisted on playing as a unit, thereby leaving the recent grads out in the cold. But stay! They reckoned without that Nap. of Basketball—Coach Palmer—and the sterling rougher—Is Ornstein—both of them well known pacifists. They fixed it up so that the Alumni would have two teams, each of whom would play ten minutes of each half. That settled the argument.

The alumni who played were: Ev. Southwick, Whitey Kaufman, George Zinovy, Prepper and Kaplan, Ira Strensen, Jimmie McGill, Palmer Bradner, Perlman and Hy. Feldman.

Everyone starred for everybody. Ira Strensen, Whitey Kaufman, Kaplan and Perlman did the damage for the Alumni, while Bronstein, Tich, Joe Drake, Mussy Holman and Lefty tried to spoil the hopes of the grads.

Perlman seems to have taken on quite some weight, but he still knows where the basket is. He got four beautiful shots, which is enough for any promising young alumnus. Ira Strensen caged four field goals and made three foul shots, making a total of 11 points.

Tich scored thirteen of our thirty-three on four field goals and five fouls. You should see Tich shooting fouls. The boys' clever.

The game started off with a flash of speed by our boys. Before the '12 men were started we—by field goals by Bronstein, Tich and Lefty—scored eight points. George Zinovy caged a field goal and Joe Drake and Lefty got field shots. Whitey Kaufman got a field shot, ending the quarter. In the meantime Tich and Strensen had each made 1 goal on foul. The newer grads went in, and the play went on. Hy. Feldman, Mussy Holman, Bronstein, Tich, Perlman and Strensen got one field goal each. The half ended with the score 19-11 in our favor.

In the second half the old boys certainly did play. Their field goals were miracles. They played rings around our team. The longer they played the better they became. Perlman and Strensen each got three shots. Kaufman and Kaplan got two each, and Strensen got two foul shots.

For the home team, Tich scored four points on field shots and four on fouls. Lefty and Bronstein made field goals.

The game ended with the score 33 to 33, but Coach Palmer, referee, for some mysterious reason or other called a double foul. Lefty failed and Strensen won for the Alumni by making his shot.

The cheering was fierce. In other words, it wasn't. The cheer leaders couldn't get a whisper from the crowd.

The H. O. A. Band kept the crowd (?) from falling asleep during the intermissions. For which the organization across the street should be thanked.

C. C. N. Y. Alumni.
 Bronstein RF Southwick
 Tichinsky LF Kaufman
 Drake C Zinovy
 Holman RG Kaplan
 Lefkowitz LG Propper

Substitutions—Strensen for Southwick, McGill for Kaufman, Bradner for Zinovy, Perlman for Kaplan, Feldman for Propper, Kaufman for McGill, Zinovy for Bradner, Kaplan for Perlman, Perlman for Feldman.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Sets March 23 at 11 For "Dime Day"

**Peace Banquet on April 30
Discuss Plans for Soiree
and Alcove Piano**

The date for "Dime Day" was set by the Student Council at its meeting on Friday, for March 23, at 11 A. M.

The committee on Interclass Debates reported that debates would be held between '18 and '19, under the auspices of the Adelphian and also between the '16 and '17 classes. It has not yet been decided whether a debate should be held for the '20 class, inasmuch as Freshmen class is not complete.

The Fresh-Soph Committee reported that the Peace Banquet will be held on Sunday evening, April 30, at the Hotel Endicott.

The council voted to have the Reorganization Committee present its report to the Student Council previous to presenting it to the student body.

Ten dollars was appropriated for the Student Council Soiree and fifty dollars to the Alcove Committee for the purpose of securing a piano.

Engineers Secure Prominent Speakers for Term

Mr. George C. Autenrieth will deliver a lecture on "Internal Combustion Engines and Their Application to Automobiles" before the Engineering Society, on Friday, at 5:30 P. M., in Room 102. A discussion will follow.

Many engineers and men prominent in their profession having been secured for the coming meetings.

A number of trips to the new subway tunnel and industrial plants have been planned. Election of officers will be held, and all the members and others interested in engineering are urged to be present at the meeting.

Clio-Phreno Debating Teams Are Picked

The teams for the Clio-Phreno Debate for the Kelly Prize, have been chosen. The Phreno Team consists of Waldheim '16, Gitelson '17, Mannix '17 and Trachman '18 alternate. The Clio team will be picked next week. The subject is "Resolved, that the nited States should increase its standing army to not less than double its present number."

This debate promises to be very entertaining, as it is the ninetieth debate in the series. The score now stands 48-43 in favor of Phrenocoma.

Prof. Lee Blames World War on Capitalists

(Continued from page 1)

"Capital governs the section of land which it backs, and, therefore, the division of land is determined by representatives of the money interests, who meet and settle all matters without much ado. The thing at stake is the domination of the near-East—the Balkans, Asia Minor and other states in that vicinity. In the past that section was dominated by England, France and Italy. One of the questions between England and Russia was that of Russia's attempt to establish herself in the East. However, for the last twenty years, Germany and Austria-Hungary have entered the field and have gradually pushed out the capitalists of England and France.

"This is the real cause of the war, which is really a conflict of capital." In conclusion, Dr. Lee explained the relation of Socialism to his discourse on capitalism, saying that Socialism is the product of capitalism and that Socialism aims to be the destroyer of capitalism.

In response to the call by Chairman Mautinband for faculty discussion, Professor Johnston aptly put the situation in his words, "We come here to listen and learn and we have done so."

Professor Mead followed with a few remarks, in which he stated that he was almost entirely in concurrence with Professor Lee's views. However, he disagreed with Dr. Lee's claim that the spirit of nationality does not enter into the causes of the war, saying that the point should be emphasized more strongly than others. Professor Mead did not believe that Dr. Lee's case was proved, offering a solution to expatriate capital.

Professor Holland Thompson made a few remarks, and was then followed by Dr. Lee, who spoke again for a few minutes on the effects of the war on socialism.

"As far as I can see," said Professor Lee, "there will be no material effect upon the socialist movement. The war was expected, but a surprise was afforded by the rapidity with which the fighting began and the duration of the war as far as it has gone. However, I believe that there will be greater antagonism between employer and employee. It is likely that there will be intense revolutionary activity following the war."

First of Chemistry Lectures on Friday

The students of the college will have an opportunity of informing themselves upon the food and drug situation in New York at the first lecture of this Spring's chemistry series, next Friday, March 10, at 3 P. M., in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Mr. Lucius P. Brown, Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, Department of Health, will speak on "Food and Drug Control in New York City." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and many food and drug specimens, which Mr. Brown has collected in the course of his work.

At the Cercle Jusserand Professor Downer has invited the Cercle Jusserand to a soiree, at his home, on March 18th. On the 30th a talk, perhaps in English, will be given before the society by Professor Coleman.

The series of talks on "Verhaeren," by Grunzweig, will be continued at the next meeting as well as an exposition on "The Extension of the Drama," by H. Friedman.

English Course Open.

The additional course in contemporary literature had its first meeting last Friday afternoon. Dr. Grendon, who has charge of the course on modern essayists, spoke on the works of Butler.

The course in the novel under the direction of Mr. Keiley, will begin shortly. Lectures on such authors as Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, G. Bernard Shaw and May Sinclair will be given by various members of the English Department. The class, which is open to all, meets on Tuesdays and Fridays, in Room 112, at 2:45 P. M.

Lawrence Abrams '18, has been appointed an assistant business manager of "College Mercury." Other additions to the staff have been the appointment of Abraham M. Schultz as a regular contributor, and Arthur Zagat as assistant editor. Zagat was formerly athletic editor.

Newman Annual Communion and Breakfast Sunday

The annual communion and breakfast of the Newman Club will take place this Sunday. The members will attend eight o'clock mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway, at Seventy-first Street, where they will receive communion. After the mass the club will breakfast at the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second Street and Central Park West.

The regular bi-weekly study hour will be held tomorrow, in Room 112.

MENORAH NOTES

Last week all Menorah study circles officially commenced. All members are expected to attend at least one of these study circles, and non-members may attend by special arrangement with the director of courses and study circles. A study circle is held every day from 10 to 1. The complete schedule is posted on the Menorah bulletin board, Wednesday afternoons at 1:45 P. M. Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, assistant to Stephen Wise, and director of the Free Synagogue, conducts his course on "Social Service." This study circle proved so popular last term that Dr. Goldstein has consented to repeat the course.

In connection with the study circles, the Menorah library is open for use. All Menorah members may borrow books upon presentation of a Menorah library card, and non-members may borrow books, after complying with the library regulations.

Yesterday, David E. Grant, of the class of '13, spoke at the Menorah Forum, on "The Jew in the West."

"Pessimism" is the subject of Professor Voelkel's talk before the "Deutscher Verein" tomorrow in Room 308, at noon. This lecture has been especially arranged for the knockers of the college, and since a great crowd is expected all had better come early. Doors will close at 12:05.

The new president and vice-president of the club, elected at a special election, are August P. Nebel and Otto Heinze.

With the Mathematicians.

Mr. Charles A. Corcoran, of the Physics Department, will speak before the Mathematical Society, on "The Four Simplified Methods for Solving the Bridge Truss Problem," tomorrow, in Room 123.

Kuschmann spoke on "The Experimental Evidence of the Doctrine of Probability." The application, for example, the kinetic theory of gases and the theory of errors of observation, will be treated in subsequent talks. Feld also talked on "Magic Numerical Polygons."

Freshman Baseball Schedule

(Continued from Page 5)

Owing to the proposed Shakespearean celebration, the baseball season will come to a close earlier than usual. The management was, therefore, compelled to cancel several good games.

It is interesting to note that the appropriation for the Freshmen ball team is almost equal to that which the 'Varsity was accustomed to receive.

Johany issues the following tentative schedule:
 April 7—Eastern District at home.
 April 14—Jamaica H. S. at home.
 April 21—Newtown H. S. at home.
 April 22—Clinton at Clinton.
 April 26—Commercial at Commercial.
 May 5—Stuyvesant at home.
 May 12—Commerce at Commerce.
 May 17—Morris at Morris.
 May 19—Bay Ridge at Bay Ridge.

The thumps of the balls, as they nestle into the catchers' mitts, can be heard in rapid succession these days, for our battery candidates are at it again. An ambitious squad of spit-batters, eager to take advantage of the excellent baseball conditions, can be found hurling in back of the seats in the Stadium, during the lunch hour. As soon as the weather permits, scrub nines and the candidates for the 'Varsity and Freshmen teams will play the diamond pastime.

Candidates for battery positions may obtain necessary playing materials and admission to the Stadium by signing up with Manager Jimmy Escken, who will notify Mr. Mullen. The Stadium will be open for all students from one to five every day, including Saturday.

VARSITY FIVE TO MEET ALUMNI

Interclass Tournament Begins Soon

On Saturday evening, March 11th, the 'Varsity basketball team will meet the Alumni team, for the benefit of the Employment Bureau of the college.

In the preliminary, the Freshmen team will play the Masked Marvels, an aggregation of stars, who are neither on the 'Varsity nor the Freshmen teams. The Employment Bureau is sadly in need of money to continue the work of obtaining employment for Alumni and undergraduates.

Mr. Harry Schacter, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Employment, has, therefore, arranged, with the assistance of the A. A. officials, for the above mentioned games.

In addition to the above, Marcus Zetkin and Cantor, of the college, will wrestle two representatives of Columbia University.

The Interclass Basketball Series is about to make its appearance on the athletic stage. Teams will be entered by every class in the college and an interesting tournament will be the result. The different classes are holding daily practice in preparation for the tournament.

The Seniors, who were contenders in the last tournament, which 1915 won, have one of the strongest teams in college. There has remained with them Archer, Spinner and Ornstein, and Is. Ornstein certainly can play.

The Sophs, and Freshmen teams are pretty strong and should show up well.

Students who have played on Freshmen teams or were members of the 'Varsity Squad, are ineligible. A. A. tickets and yellow cards are absolutely necessary.

Lou Corrigan, that hard-working assistant manager, is at present working on the schedule, which will be completed in several days.

A. A. MAY HOLD BANQUET.

At the recent meeting of the Executive Board, some one suggested that a banquet, an A. A. banquet, be held within a short time. The gentlemen in question suggested 50 us—the nominal price of \$2.50 as desirable.

Aside from the steep price, in these hard times, the idea is a pretty good one, and should be brought before the Student Body.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for basketball and assistant basketball manager are open. The managership is open to '17 men, and the assistant managership is open to '18 men. Nominations close March 15, 1916, at 10 A. M. Nominations must be handed in, in writing, to the secretary of the Executive Board.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

SOUP, ENTREES, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE, ETC.

Sandwiches
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Bakery and Lunch Room

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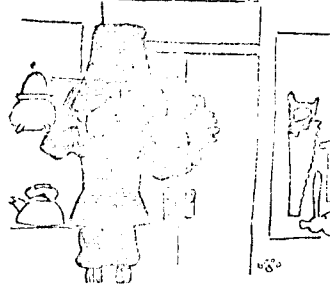
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SPECIAL DRAWING SETS
 \$1.25 Value for 65 Cents
 LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS CHEAP

L. M. LAVIETES
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"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"

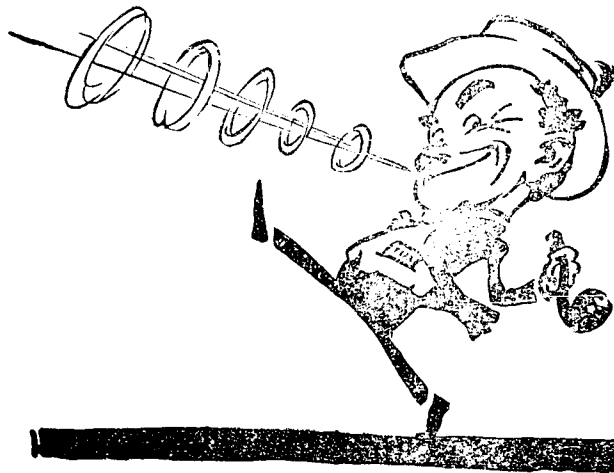
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 Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

FRESHMEN!

OBSERVE OLD CUSTOMS

GO TO GRUVERS, OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

HOT COFFEE OR CHOCOLATE 5 CENTS.
 SANDWICHES AND CAKE



I Only Wish

my legs were longer. I feel like stepping *much* higher than this—*my*, yes.

My wife sent me out to buy some ginger, and I absentmindedly asked for it in the tobacco shop. "Sure," says the man, "I know what you mean—"

Tuxedo
 The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The reason you get that lively, quick action, forward-march sensation out of a pipe of Tuxedo is that it has the body and the richness to refresh, animate and invigorate you.

No other tobacco will please your taste as well as "Tux". And you won't have to quit just as you get going good—no smarting tongue or dry, parched throat goes with "Tux"—the original "Tuxedo Process" removes every trace of "bite" and harshness.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

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

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

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
 In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Peace Prize Contest
FRIDAY NIGHT
History Lecture Hall At 8

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Dr. Chas. L. Parsons
On "RADIUM" Friday at 3
WITH Moving Pictures D. L. T.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 6

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 16, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

Thomas M. Osborne Speaks at Social Service Dinner

**Ex-Warden Lays Bare Prison
Conditions. Mr. Wheeler
Also Talks**

"In working out a new penology one can't expect to do more than stir up the trouble, and you fellows will have to settle it," declared Thomas Mott Osborne at the first of a series of Y. M. C. A. social service dinners, held in the student concourse on Monday night, March 6th.

The affair was certainly a social one. Long before supper was served, a hundred men or thereabouts had gathered around the piano and were vigorously singing the college songs. In this way the "Freshman Feed" served a double purpose. It not only acquainted them with the social service activities of the Y. M. C. A., but introduced them to the spirit of good fellowship which too seldom pervades the college.

The dinner was primarily for the Freshmen, all of whom were invited, but a host of alumni, students and faculty were on hand to hear the distinguished speakers.

The Feed of the Dinner.

Monsieur McConnell, chef-in-chief, appeased the pangs of three hundred mighty appetites at seven o'clock. Few were the times that the budding waiters who served the meal spilled soup or wine over the hungry diners.

In introducing Everett P. Wheeler, '56, Everett D. Hood '15, paused to tell his audience of the achievements of one of our most distinguished alumni. Mr. Wheeler was one of the founders of the New York Bar Association, and held the office of vice-president for a number of years. He was a prominent factor in the Civil Service reforms years ago and was a member of the Committee of Seventy that cleaned out the corruption of Tweed and his henchmen. He is the president and one of the founders of the East Side Settlement and is a "reincarnation of social service," as Mr. Hood expressed it.

Everett P. Wheeler Speaks

"For the past fifty years there has been a great deal of hard work done in New York to raise the character of its citizens," said Mr. Wheeler. "All the earnest efforts a person exerts may not bring immediate applause. But how oftentimes things will grow beyond our own ambitions!"

"I would be ashamed to think that any man here didn't have a heart to feel against dishonesty, crime and fraud, and sense enough to be reasonable with it."

Words of deep-felt gratitude to his college and the training it gave him, concluded Mr. Wheeler's remarks. "As long as I live I will cherish the ideals conceived and developed in this college, and my sympathies and my heart will be here with you."

Mr. Hood introduced Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of Sing Sing and a close student of penology for many years, as a man who has done real, practical service for his fellows and is neither given to theorizing nor to dreaming.

Condemns Works of Criminology.

"I have no respect for books on penology whose authors have no ideas of the principles on which the science is based. They do not go to the sources of knowledge. In order to get at the real facts I decided to go to prison. While I didn't undergo all the experiences of a regular inmate of the Auburn prison, I managed to obtain a pretty clear idea of what the old prison system was like."

"Sometime ago, after the new conditions had been introduced into the prison, one of the inmates complained to me that I had destroyed his only pleasure in life, which was to break the rules or to get ahead

(Continued on page 4)

CAST CHOSEN FOR ELIZABETHAN PLAY

**"The Taming of the Shrew,"
to be Presented Here
May 12th and 13th**

The presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," will be City College's contribution to the Shakespearean tercentenary celebration.

Dr. Thomas Gaffney Taaffe will coach the play, which is to be given under the auspices of the English Department.

May 12th and 13th are the days upon which the performances will be given, Townsend Harris Hall being the probable scene of the performances.

The men from whom the cast will be chosen are:

Armour, Blom, Brown, Brophy, Brochaine, Clendinning, Corrigan, D'Andrea, Emerson, Finner, Fischer, Grablowsky, Greenberg, Kraft, Kear, Lichtman, Lichtman, Mannix, O'Brien, Reale, Smith, R., Schwartz, Suchman, Solomon, Sweeney, Tanzer, Toole, Wisan, Neville and Gifford.

All others who have not tried out and wish to do so should see Dr. Taaffe as soon as possible. His hours are Monday, the fifth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, fifth and sixth, and Friday, the sixth.

The play will be given for the students and general public. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

FIRST ASSEMBLY ON MARCH 23

**Student Council Intends to
Have Prominent Speakers**

The first Student Council Assembly of the term will be held on March 23rd. The Glee Club will give an entirely new repertoire of songs, prominent students of the college will address the assembly on the college's activities; speakers of renown not connected with C. C. N. Y. will be present and, as usual, our old standby, Prof. Baldwin at the organ.

All student organizations are requested not to hold any affairs at this time.

PREACHES PESSIMISM TO POLYGLOTS

Dr. Voelkel, of the German Department, spoke on "Pessimism" before the Deutscher Verein last week.

He discussed the character of the world and its good and evil aspect. "Every man," he said, "has his hours of joy and gloom. Heine said that a man is a pessimist only as long as he is hungry, but becomes optimistic when he has had his meal. Pessimists are found among all classes of people."

"It is true that the world is bad. This is evidenced by social conditions. The richer a community is the greater is the misery of most of its population. But whose fault is it? Conditions are created by man, who alone can change them. The progress of the world thus far justifies the inference that man is not really a pessimist, but is only dissatisfied. Struggles and obstacles are necessary to progress, and steadfastness and manliness are the requisites for overcoming them. The fight to succeed is the greatest joy in life."

Today, the Deutscher Verein will hold a business meeting with a short literary program.

EMINENT PHILO- SOPHER TO LECTURE AT COLLEGE TODAY

**Professor John Dewey of Col-
umbia, Before Philosophers**

John Dewey, Prof. of Philosophy at Columbia University, will address the Philosophical Society at noon to-day, in Room 306. All students, and members of the instructing staff are invited to attend the meeting.

By common consent, Prof. Dewey is the most distinguished living American Philosopher. His book on ethics is used in philosophy and his contributions to the field of the subject have been very significant. Dewey, James and Schiller are known as the fathers of Pragmatism.

Every student who is free to-day at noon should be on hand to honor the man who honors City College by his presence in its halls. For all who come a very stimulating and profitable hour is predicted. All out for Dewey!

Issue Subjects Of New Menorah Prize Contest

**Contest Closes May 15th, All
Students Eligible**

The judges of the Menorah Prize Contest for the one hundred dollars donated by Mr. Elkus, have just been appointed. Professor Weill is chairman and Dr. Scheffer and Professor Kaplan of Columbia, an alumnus, '00 are the other members.

The topics suggested for the competition are:

Modern Hebrew Poetry.
Modern Judaism of the Synagogue.
Practical Aspects of Zionism.
Various Attempts at Organization and Their Bearing Upon the Future of Judaism.
The Causes of Indifference to Judaism on the Part of the Jewish College Man.
Jewish Sects: Pharisees, Essenes, Sadducees.

The complete list of subjects can be consulted on the bulletin board of the society. Any additional information can be obtained from the Essay Committee consisting of Colish, Grablowsky and Silver. All essays must not be over 5000 words, and must be handed to the committee on or before May 15.

Lucius P. Brown Lectures on Food Supply of N. Y.

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Drake C Zinovoy
Holman RG Kaplan
Lefkowitz LG Propper

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(Continued on page 3)

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Discuss Plans for Soiree
and Alcove Piano**

The date for "Dime Day" was set by the Student Council at its meeting on Friday, for March 23, at 11 A. M.

The committee on Interclass Debates reported that debates would be held between '18 and '19, under the auspices of the Adelphian and also between the '16 and '17 classes. It has not yet been decided whether a debate should be held for the '20 class, inasmuch as Freshmen class is not complete.

The Fresh-Soph Committee reported that the Peace Banquet will be held on Sunday evening, April 30, at the Hotel Endicott.

The council voted to have the Reorganization Committee present its report to the Student Council previous to presenting it to the student body.

Ten dollars was appropriated for the Student Council Soiree and fifty dollars to the Alcove Committee for the purpose of securing a piano.

Engineers Secure Prominent Speakers for Term

Mr. George C. Antenrieth will deliver a lecture on "Internal Combustion Engines and Their Application to Automobiles" before the Engineering Society, on Friday, at 5:30 P. M., in Room 102. A discussion will follow.

Many engineers and men prominent in their profession having been secured for the coming meetings.

A number of trips to the new subway tunnel and industrial plants have been planned. Election of officers will be held, and all the members and others interested in engineering are urged to be present at the meeting.

Clio-Phreno Debating Teams Are Picked

The teams for the Clio-Phreno Debate for the Kelly Prize, have been chosen. The Phreno Team consists of Waldheim '16, Gitelson '17, Mannix '17 and Trachman '18 alternate. The Clio team will be picked next week. The subject is "Resolved, that the United States should increase its standing army to not less than double its present number."

This debate promises to be very entertaining, as it is the ninetieth debate in the series. The score now stands 45-43 in favor of Phrenoemia.

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THE CAMPUS A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVIII. March 16, 1916 NO. 6

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.

Table listing staff members: William F. Reich, Jr., Editor; William O'Brien, News Editor; Joel Lifflander, Assistant News Editor; Milton Tanzer, Assistant Sporting Editor; Harry Nirenberg, Assistant Business Managers; Joseph Berkowitz, Assistant Business Managers; Robert Santangelo, Jacob Manheimer, Isidore Gluckstein, Assistant Business Managers; Lionel S. Auster, Donald Roberts, Victor E. Reicher, Ira Palestine, George M. Hyman, John H. Neville, Reporters.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Haven't you any school spirit?" was asked of one of the parasites of our little community. His answer was to tell us that there was "no such thing as school spirit" and he defied us to give him a definition of the term. We're not all Websters and, perhaps, we are not all facile at giving word-definitions, especially one of so general a nature as school spirit.

So we are compelled to resort to the means employed by the Scotchman in the story and tell you what school spirit is not.

The swimming season opens with forty men on the squad—each eager for a place on the team. Comes the first meet and the necessary ten men are chosen for the team. What happens? Fifteen of the men who were not chosen go off in a huff, declaring that the coach has shown favoritism, etc., etc. The other fifteen lose all interest and gradually drop away. And so it happens, year in and year out. Fellows, this is not school spirit.

A committee of students is created to work in conjunction with a minority committee of the faculty in passing judgment on all student disciplinary cases. A few of the students evince a cursory interest in the matter and the rest are indifferent. In the course of time, the alcove warmers take the case in hand and proceed to call the student members of the committee "thieves, liars, cheats," etc. Meanwhile the "thieves, liars, cheats," etc. fall out among themselves and air their differences of opinion in their customary gentlemanly way before our august legislators, the Student Council. And so on and so forth. Neither is this school spirit.

The management announces a wonderful team for the coming season. Justly we—both students and alumni—feel proud and enthuse. The season opens and in the course of events we lose a game or two. Immediately the bleachers in the gymnasium become empty and the gate receipts grow smaller. The "I-told-you-sos" convene for the purpose of drawing up "In Memoriam" resolutions and we all settle into our usual pessimistic groove. The season ends and we get ready to start all over again. Nor is this school spirit.

We could write a book on this subject but it wouldn't even have as much effect as a congressional report. If you don't know now what school spirit is, you will never know.

DIME DAY

You don't approve of student self-government. You believe the Student Council is a failure. You're a piker and would rather save ten cents than save the name of your college. You're a pessimist and don't like yourself. You're a cynic and a nusanthrope and don't like others. Then don't buy a Student Council membership ticket on Thursday, March 23rd.

LOST ARTICLES

Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir: Please announce in your columns that, beginning Monday, March 6, the Lost and Found Room will be open every lunch hour, from 1 to 1:35 to receive and return lost articles. Students are asked to co-operate with us in our effort to be of service to the college. Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir: The following articles are in the Lost and Found Office: Various Keys Umbrellas Hat Fountain Pens Button

ocket Book Knives Pens and a list of unnamed notebooks and others belonging to J. Ballin D. H. Schmidt I. Donovan H. M. Kaplan, Welsler S. Barnett M. Reich Rings Gloves Spectacles J. E. Solomon C. C. Alexander A. Stockhelm T. H. Rothstein S. R. Rothman S. Soffer A. H. Shottman A list of textbooks will be given in next week's CAMPUS. There are a number of letters for students. Articles uncalled for within a reasonable length of time will be sold. There are articles on sale now. SIDNEY M. WITNER.

FACULTY NOTES

The United States Patent Office has just issued to Prof. L. J. Curtman a patent for a new process for the commercial manufacturing of smokeless coal briquettes.

At the last meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences, on March 13, Dr. George G. Scott spoke on "Oxygen Utilization in Fishes." Dr. W. W. Browne also spoke on "The Bacteriology of Air."

Professor H. A. Overstreet spoke before the Colony Club on "New Psychological Principles in Education" last week. Professor Overstreet also had an article entitled "The Community Brain," in the March 4th issue of "New Republic." The article was a criticism of the present form of territorial representation in this country.

Superintendent Edward F. Brown of the Bureau of Welfare of School Children in the New York Society for Improvement of the Poor, will deliver a special lecture at the Municipal Building on Monday, March 13th. He will speak on "Medical Inspection and Nursing."

Dr. A. J. Goldfarb, of the Natural History Department, has indefinitely postponed his trip South.

Professor Clark has just contributed a 14,000-word article on "Trusts," to Nelson's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia.

Faculty Social Saturday.

The second social of the Faculty Club this term will be given in the Webb and Webster Rooms of the Main Building on Saturday evening. All members of the college staff and friends are cordially invited. The committee of Drs. Otis, Compton, Redmond, Bruckner and Elias beg you to notify them if you will be present.

Professor Delamarre will lecture next Wednesday at the Flushing High School on French Literature. He will also speak on the place of the melodrama in French drama, before the Alliance Francaise, at the college this Friday.

Professor Erastus Palmer will be the official delegate of the College at the inauguration of Frank D. Blodgett as President of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, on April 7.

Professor Heckman to Open New Educational Clinic

Professor Heckman has been asked to open a new clinic in addition to the three under his direction at present. If sufficient funds are obtained it will be opened in one of the schools of the lower East Side, and by being open some days during the week, will relieve some of the present congestion.

Dr. Heckman is at present engaged in a series of examinations of a class of children in collaboration with Dr. Richards who is authorized by the Board of Education. He will compile statistics concerning the relative increase in intelligence of the subjects with and without external aid.

Faculty Members Write Encyclopedia Articles

Members of the faculty of the college have contributed many articles to the "New International Encyclopedia." Prof. Downer edited the articles on Felbrige, Mistral, and others; Prof. Mott, those on Provençal Literature; Prof. Coleman wrote the article on Robert Burns and edited those on Church History. Prof. Schapiro prepared over fifty articles, and Prof. Thompson contributed biographical material.

Dr. Frederick A. Woll delivered a lecture on "The Relation of Optometry to Hygiene" before the department of physics at Columbia on March 3rd. He will address the Oklahoma Optometry Society of that state on this topic on April 18.

President Mezes spoke at the annual dinner of the alumni organization of the institution he headed before his advent to the college, the University of Texas, at the McAlpin on March 3rd. His address was the "The Eyes of Texas," the University's great song.

(Continued last column.)

Gargyle Gargles

City College Anthology

II. EGBERT TURNER

Have you seen the Vassar Miscellany?

Did you notice the big thing in it?

MY SPEECH!

She heard it,

And then she read it.

Now it costs me \$2.50 every week-end,

But it's worth it.

That fellow Salit went too,

But She didn't read his speech.

ALZEE.

We've never seen a force of profs. so self-consciously devoid of a sense of humor as this College harbors. Nearly every instructor we've collared for a conrib, said, "I'm afraid you've struck the wrong man." B. G. suggests we try a snowball and see if we get the same reply.

Colymning has its disappointments and many of them. We've watched some fatheads reading this Mint of Merriment, and by their lugubrious faces, you'd think they were reading obituary news.

Subterranean Pugnacity

Oh, that I were a strong-arm man, A man of brawn and might. There's just one thing I'd love to do: By George, I'd LOVE to fight. I'd plant a left on the subway guard Who tries to slam the door, And if he got too bloomin' fresh I'd land a raw encore. But, oh, there is one set of mutts I should annihilate: The dubs who rush for the ticket booth When I in line must wait.

The height of irony, says H. H., is a letter recently addressed to the "foot ball coach" of the College. Must have been Bonney.

Talk about those famous "eleventh-hour tactics," Dr. White five minutes before the bell says, "Gentlemen, we shall now begin the work of the day."

Yes, All Spotted

Dear Looshin: Have you ever watched the Mottley crowds taking the advanced English courses? H. W. S.

Dissertation on the Phzthexq. The phzthexq he is a wondrous bird. He stirs my admiration. His grandeur is a thing unheard, He's full of fascination. I fain would be the hard to stog This marvelous creature, If he were not a fancied thing From my imagination.

THE MILLENIUM MUST COME SOME TIME. AND WHEN IT DOES COME, WE HOPE TO DISCOVER A PRINTER WHO CAN ISSUE AT LEAST ONE "CAMPUS" WITHOUT A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

If, according to THE CAMPUS, "Prof. Johnston led the discussion" during Mr. Lee's lecture, Prof. Mead must have had a back seat.

Our College Mother Goose

"And all the king's horses, all the king's men, Couldn't get Humpty together again." Perhaps not. But they brought Humpty to Professor Baskerville and his allies, who applied the latest principles of synthetic chemistry to Humpty's highly decomposed figure. And soon Humpty was restored to his former secure mural position.

We have been tendered several contributions on the "I like it" style. Professional courtesy, however, demands that we do not print them. If F. P. A. won't take your "criminal redactions," and we can't, try Political Science 54.

ON SUZANNA'S FLORAL PREDILECTIONS.

Suzanna and I were peacefully strolling In the beautiful Garden of Love, Said I, "What is your favorite flower, My angel, my darling, my dove?" She looked at me with an amorous glance And nestled close to my side, "What is my favorite flower, you ask? "Why," Heckler's."

In reply to the many anticipated questions, we'll say right here that our favorite flower is the colymbine. And we say it without colymny: as sure as Colymbus discovered America.

Close on the heels of "Challenge," the Columbia rapid publication, comes "Dynamite," another reactionary. And now, we understand, they're getting up a third, to be called "Bichloride of Mercury."

Think we'll follow up with a shocking affair of our own. We'll call it "REVO

LUCIAN"

EVENING SESSION

SHOW A LITTLE SPIRIT

What follows is not intended as a knock. Our purpose is to arouse among the Evening Session students a little of what is known as "college spirit."

The Evening Session smoker was particularly solemn because of the absence of college songs and yells. A few of these should certainly have helped to dispel the gloom so evident at that occasion. The more sophisticated may argue that the Evening Session student is too mature to raucously disport himself at a college affair; yet those present at the smoker will bear witness that a few college songs and yells would have helped raise the spirits of those at the occasion, and caused them to remember that they had been to a college affair, not to a wake.

Before the next student gathering it would be advisable for the committee in charge to get in touch with the Student Council of the Day College, who would be glad to furnish them with songs and even cheerleaders for the occasion.

Professor Emeritus L. H. Friedburg will address the Evening Session students on Tuesday evening, March 21st, at 8, in the Doremus Lecture Theatre on "Poisons."

Professor Friedburg has been connected with the college for the last thirty years, and is a very interesting lecturer. Evening Session students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The columns of THE CAMPUS will be open to letters of students pertaining to Evening Session affairs. The editor will be glad to receive and give due publicity to all contributions mailed or left in Professor Robinson's office.

Professors Fuentes and Francois Collaborate on Spanish Grammar

Also Are Working on Spanish Composition Book

The educational world will soon be greatly enriched by a Spanish grammar and Spanish composition book, the combined work of Professors Ventura Fuentes and Victor E. Francois.

The grammar has already been completed and is now in the press of Macmillan & Co., but the composition book is not quite completed. Both books will probably be on the market by September.

In an interview with Prof. Francois it was learned that the books have been written in order to meet the constantly growing demand for a commercial Spanish in reference to the South American industries.

All who are familiar with Prof. Francois' French prose composition will eagerly welcome this new work.

At all events, the new Spanish grammar and composition books by two such men as Professors Fuentes and Francois will certainly mean a valuable addition to the teaching Spanish world.

Dr. Browne Testifies as Expert in Court

Dr. W. W. Browne, of the Natural History Department, was an expert witness in an important trial in Long Island last week. He acted in the capacity of bacteriologist. Heretofore, the accepted index of the pollution of water, milk, shell fish, etc., has been the presence of bacilli coli. The owners of large oyster beds in and near Jamaica are trying to change this, whereas the government's experts are upholding the present standards. Dr. Browne is testifying for the oystermen.

Professor Newton of the Latin Department has been appointed to represent T. H. H. on the High School Games Committee for 1916.

Encyclopaedia for Menorah. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the financier and philanthropist, has presented the Menorah Society with a twelve volume set of the Jewish Encyclopaedia for its Library.

Masked Marvels Maliciously Murdered

Disguised Hams Severely Trowned By Freshman Five

The old Freshmen team—whatever of it remains in college—trimmed the "Masked Marvels," an aggregation billed as "all-stars." The team's playing was not a compliment to the term "all-stars." Furthermore, they were neither masked as basketballers.

Had they kept the bags on their heads, we would have said that they did so out of shame of their playing. One spectator said that by keeping on the masks; they might have kept whatever "rep" they have as basketballers.

The agony started as follows. First out came Lipp and Pro and their assistants. Then out came a series of masked men in basketball uniforms. Of course, every one recognized the men. The pleasant part of the evening was spent in guessing who was what.

There were Is. Ornstein, Moe Nudell, Jimmie Redler, Jack Tanz, Mike Lurio and Schwartz.

Just about when the crowd was becoming impatient and the mysterious guys had unmasked, enter Lefty, masked. Everyone immediately recognized the 'Varsity star, but the would-be referee—that's why he came out—didn't let that bother him.

Why waste time and space writing of the game. Everyone prayed for the end. The band did good service. There was a little bit of a kid leading—and "a little child shall lead 'em" stuff. You spent your time telling your neighbor—if it were a he—that he could never do so wonderful a thing even if he stayed here seven years.

Tich was coaching the Freshies. Alibi-ers to the 1919 men claim that his coaching was responsible for the poor showing.

We haven't mentioned the score yet. The score keeper was the only one who paid attention to it, and he only because duty called.

Lip and Pro scored sixteen points between them. Friedman and Cohen also showed up well.

Moe Nudell scored eleven points for the mysteries. Mike Lurio made four points and former treasurer and 'Varsity-material Jack Tanz made one lone field goal. Is Ornstein deserves honorable mention.

1919 Marvels (?)
Projansky RF Lurio
Lipsky LF Nudell
Cohen C Tanz
Friedman RG Ornstein
Schoen LG Schwartz
Field goals—Pro 3, Lipsky 4, Friedman 4, Cohen 2, Lebovsky, Nudell 2, Lurio 2, Tanz.
Goals on Fouls—Nudell 7, Projansky 4.
Substitutions—Lebovsky for Lipsky, Kurtzman for Schoen, Nudell for Schwartz, Redler for Nudell.
Referee—Lefty.
Umpire—Mussy Holman.

The management of the game is indebted to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum for its loan of that organization's band.

Between the Freshmen and the 'Varsity games, Marcus Zetkin and A. Cantor wrestled two representatives of the Y. M. C. A.

Zetkin's opponent was a husky, Hansen, by name. Marc had it all over his man, but the Y. M. C. A. wrestler was too heavy for our barrel-shaped Junior.

Cantor had on his hands Johnson, A. A. U. national 145-lb champ. Of course, the champ beat Cantor, but only after an extra-period.

Mr. Petersen, coach of the Columbia team, was referee. Dr. Canute Hansen was timekeeper.

Varsity Defeated by Alumni

(Continued from page 1)
Southwick for Kaufman, Kaplan for Zinovoy, Propper for Kaplan.

Goals from field—Bronstein 4, Tichinsky 4, Lefkowitz 3, Drake, Holman, Strensen 4, Periman 4, Kaufman 3, Kaplan 2, Zinovoy, Feldman.

Goals from foul—Tich 5, Lefty 2, Strensen 4.

Referee—Leonard Palmer.
Umpire—Is. Ornstein.

Varsity Handball Team Approved

A. A. Board Announces Handball and Swimming Managerships Open

A. A. Board met again last Wednesday.

The executors decided to have a 'Varsity handball team, so nominations are now open for manager and assistant manager of the team, to Seniors and Juniors, respectively.

Nominations are also open to Seniors and Juniors for the managership and assistant managership of the swimming team.

Mac Greenberg's motion for an A. A. dinner was tabled. A motion for an alumni dance was referred to Mr. Schwartz.

The Constitutional Committee—as expected—reported progress.

Will Reich was appointed chairman of a Song Book Committee. It is planned to have the music in the book. An Athletic Situation Committee—whatever that may be—was appointed to do something or other, consists of Solon S. Bernstein, Will Reich and Aaronstam.

First Inter-Class Wrestling Bouts Held in Gym

The first few bouts of the Inter-Class Wrestling Tournament were held last Thursday, at 12.

The two 120-lb and two 130-lb matches contested resulted in victories for Greenbaum, '17, Soos, '17 Girsdansky, '18, and Kisitnick, '19.

Kisitnick threw his opponent, Kopp '19, in the good time of one minute flat. Kopp apparently didn't have much knowledge of the wrestling game for he succumbed to Kesitnick's hold immediately after the first scrimmage.

Ted Greenbaum, last year's 120-lb champ, won his bout on a fall in 2:30. Greenblatt, '19, his opponent, had Ted in a bad way for the first minute, but the '17 man, managed to squirm his way out and overcome the Freshie.

Al Soos, in the 130-lb contest, threw Kleis, '19, in forty-five seconds.

Schubert '17 and Girsdanky, '18, wrestled away for six minutes and Mr. Henry Hansen, referee, gave the decision to the Soph.

There will be a continuation of the lightweight bouts next Thursday. All those desirous of entering the tournament should hand their names to their athletic managers immediately.

The summary:
120 lbs.—Kisitnick threw Kopp in 1:00. Ted Greenbaum threw Greenblatt in 2:30.
130 lbs.—Girsdansky gained a decision over Schubers. Soos threw Kleis in 45 seconds.

The point score thus far is:
1917 10
1919 5
1918 3

Commissioner Hodge Y. M. C. A. Speaker

Another Dinner on April 10 Subject is "College Man In Public Service"

Public Service Commissioner Henry W. Hodge will speak at the second Y. M. C. A. social dinner to be held on April 10, at 6 P. M., in the student concourse.

Mr. Hodge will take as his topic, "The College Man in Public Service." Tickets will be sold at the nominal price of twenty-five cents.

Henry W. Hodge is one of the foremost engineers of the United States. He built the Singer and Woolworth buildings, constructed the Manhattan Bridge and the span over the St. Lawrence river, the largest railroad bridge in the world, and acted as consulting engineer to New York and many other great cities. Governor Whitman recently appointed Mr. Hodge to the Public Service Commission.

Erasmians Meet on Mondays. The Erasmus Hall Club has decided to change the day of meeting from Thursday at twelve to Monday at one. It meets in Room 221. Plans for the smoker and dinner are well under way.

Columbia Wins From Varsity Swimmers

Water Poloists Defeated By Columbia Six

The Columbia natators cleaned up our mermen last Friday evening in the Morningside Heights Pool, winning the meeting by a score of 33-20 and the water polo game by a score of 35-20.

Columbia took first place in all of the swimming races. Vollmer, as usual, took the 50-yard and 100-yard swims and helped the home team walk off with the relay.

Bill Jones, our star plunger, took first place in his event and Liebner took first in the dive. Howay took second in the 220-yard and Bosworth finished right on the heels of Vollmer in the century.

The score's all that we care to give of the water polo game. It was one long riot—for Columbia.

Relay Race—Won by Columbia (Walker, Rogers, Lee, Vollmer); C. C. N. Y. team, second. Time, 1:53.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Lee, Columbia, Howay, C. C. N. Y., second; Kempner, Columbia, third. Time, 2:40.

Fancy Dive—Won by Liebner, C. C. N. Y.; Moeller, Columbia, second; Miller, Columbia, third.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Jones, C. C. N. Y. (68 feet); Roy, Columbia (65 feet 6 inches), second; Levy, Columbia (65 feet), third.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Vollmer, Columbia; Bosworg, C. C. N. Y., second; Rogers, Columbia, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Penn. Relay Carnival Tryouts to Continue

Preliminary tryouts for the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival were held last week. It is Mac's plan to have these every Thursday, which means that the ten men or so, who made the best time last Thursday will have to keep on working until the last moment before Mac will pick the team.

Any man may come out now. He has as much chance as any one else, provided, of course, he does the necessary work.

Track Team Picked for Manhattan Games

The track team is entered in the Manhattan Games, of this Wednesday evening. The team picked to run is Wettels, Vriens, Fisher and Murray, with Moonan as sub. Mac told us that Moonan may run in place of one of the other men if he will have tried out in time.

Tennis This Year Has Raised Big Racquet

Tennis has aroused a live interest in the college this year. A horde of promising athletes may be seen rushing in the concourse at 8:59 A. M. each morning with books under one arm and a racquet under the other.

The large squad that has been practicing, under Professor Fuentes tutelage for the past two weeks, at the 22nd Regiment Armory, 168th street and Broadway, has been cut to about thirty men, but final eliminations will not be made until the candidates have had a taste of outdoor work. Some of the promising men are Joe Drake, Kurtzman, Isaacs, Lou Jaffee, Hundtli Christie, Munves and Jarmalowsky.

As soon as plans have been approved, tennis courts will be laid out in back of Compton Hall.

Manager Herb. Herzenberg has arranged an attractive schedule, with the best local colleges and Leland Stanford. If the A. A. will only loosen up a little, the Connecticut Aggies will come here.

The official schedule up to date follows:
April 15—At Fordham.
April 19—At Columbia.
April 22—At N. Y. U.
April 29—At Stevens.
May 3—Open.
May 6—Connecticut Aggies at C. C. N. Y.
May 10—Stevens at C. C. N. Y.
May 13—Open.
May 17—Manhattan at C. C. N. Y.
May 20—Open.
May 24—At Fordham.
May 27—Leland Stanford at C. C. N. Y. Tentative.

RELATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO POLITICS TREATED.

The trouble with modern government, said Professor J. P. Turner in an address before the Philosophical Society last week on "Psychology and Politics," is that it is based upon the old platonic analogy of the state modelled after the individual in so far as it is based upon a system heedless of the personal element. Disinterested government is impossible.

The "Chronicle" Reappears.

The second number of the "C. C. N. Y. Chronicle," which appeared last Friday, was replete with useful health hints, but the promised page of college news was absent. It is hoped that as succeeding numbers will increase, both as a circulator of local health news and advice on health matters.

THE GERMAN LIBRARY

Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir:
Some students who have taken books from the German Library in Room 308, seem to be unaware of the fact that the period during which books may be retained has been reduced to three weeks. Students and instructors who have had books for more than the prescribed time should return them at once.
JACOB W. HARTMANN.
C. C. N. Y., March 10, 1916.

MASON CONTEST SUBJECTS OUT

The date set for the closing of the Mason philosophy contest is May 15. Professor Overstreet announces that the subjects for the essays are:

1. Philosophy of War.
 2. Philosophy of International Peace.
 3. German Philosophy and Politics.
 4. The Philosophy of Modern Social Problems.
 5. The Philosophy of Humanism.
 6. A Study in Pragmatism.
 7. French Philosophy and Sociology.
 8. The Nature of Scientific Method.
- All papers should be unsigned, the name of the writer being placed in a separate sealed envelope. Essays should be handed in to Professor Overstreet before May 15.

LECTURES BEFORE THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A lecture on "Poisonous Plants in the East," to be illustrated by stereopticon views, will be given by Professor Mansfield of Columbia, before the Biological Society, on March 23rd. A talk by Professor McDonald, of the University of Syracuse, is scheduled for the 30th. The subject will be "Forestry and the Business Man."
"Oxygen Consumption and Regeneration" was discussed by Professor Scott at the meeting of last week. Nominations are open for membership on the Student Health and Sanitation Committee. Names must be handed in to Shevitz '17 by Friday.

Announcing the
New Central Shoe Repairing Co.
Shoes Shined
and Repaired
1608 AMSTERDAM AVE.
(Next to Gruver's)



The Smoke of the U. S. A.
That snappy, spirited taste of "Bull" Durham in a cigarette gives you the quick-stepping, head-up-and-chest-out feeling of the live, viable Man in Khaki. He smokes "Bull" Durham for the sparkle that's in it and the crisp, youthful vigor he gets out of it.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you have a distinctive, satisfying smoke that can't be equalled by any other tobacco in the world.

In its perfect mildness, its smooth, rich mellow-sweetness and its aromatic fragrance, "Bull" Durham is unique.

For the last word in wholesome, healthful smoking enjoyment "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

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

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MARSHALS DECIDE ON SEATING RULES

Regulations for Assemblies Provide for Definite Arrangements

Rules were drawn up by the board of marshals for the College for the seating of classes at all future assemblies. They are:

In the center section of the Great Hall, the first seven rows are reserved for the senior class. The 1917 class will occupy the next twelve rows and the 1920 class the rest of that section. The division to the right on entering the Hall is for 1918. That on the left is for 1919.

It is understood that in passing out, the classes will precede in the order of seniority. The lower classmen will yield precedence to their seniors.

These regulations are sanctioned by both the Faculty and Student Council. Their establishment has been found necessary for the purposes of efficiency and class spirit.

Weinfeld '16 was elected chairman of the board and Castellano '18 secretary.

CLASS IN MATERIALS ON PUBLIC WORKS

Large Structures Will be Tested, Cofferdams and New Subway

Mayor Mitchel has granted permission to the Physics Department for its classes in materials to visit any public work in the course of construction. This privilege has long been sought for by the college, and has been refused Columbia University. The first visit will be to the city's new structure at Forty-fourth Street and Tenth Avenue, the largest coffer-dam in the world. The next trip will be to the municipal asphalt plant.

Two opaque projection lanterns have also been secured for this course. All practical tests are carried on by using materials from public works, as the new branch of the subway.

Night and Day Menorahs To Meet Saturday

The Menorah Societies of the Day and Evening Sessions will hold a joint meeting in Room 209 Saturday at eight in the evening. Dr. Nathan Krass of Brooklyn will speak.

The Evening Session Menorah Society was organized last term with the help of the day society. Much work has been done.

The purpose of the joint meetings is to promote a spirit of sociability. All Menorah members and friends should be present.

Education Department Books Transferred to Library

The Library has acquired a collection of books on Education which were formerly in charge of the Department of Education and were shelved in the large bookcase in the hall on the third floor. The books are thus combined and classified with the books on educational and related subjects in the stockroom of the Library. The Department of Education still retains the most frequently used reference books.

Class Compiling Figures for Board of Education

The statistics class in the Political Science Department is doing some work at the present time for the New York Board of Education. They are compiling statistics for a table of results of intelligence tests of the Department of Reference and Research. The course is under the direction of Professor Woolston.

Movies on the screen may be the result of the determination of the Physics Department to introduce projectors, commonly known as "magic lanterns," into its course. But Professor Bruckner informs THE CAMPUS that it is at least the intention of the department to display only those diagrams and illustrations that will make the work clearer, alas!

June '13 Grads Convene at College

Many Prominent Alumni Meet in Webb Room at Reunion

Twenty-five old-timers had dinner at Healy's last Friday evening and then adjourned to the Webb Room to talk things over. In the talking, it came to light that June '13 was very much alive. The prominent men of the class were present and told their tale. Nathan Spér and I. A. Greenberg reported mines. F. R. Dieulaide is an instructor in the Natural History Department. Columbia Law School claims Raphael, Soons, Obstfeld and Grant, while the College of Physicians and Surgeons houses Suer. Kaplan is a fellow of New York School of Philanthropy. "Tabby" and his fellow teachers were present, forming butts for Roth's oratory in his attempts to sell life insurance. At midnight the circle broke up after making arrangements for next year's meeting.

Osborne at Y. M. C. A. Dinner

(Continued on page 1)

of the "screws." For the benefit of those who haven't been there, a screw is one of the guards. You see the prisoners had hitherto regarded the breaking of the rules not only as a pleasure but as a duty, and they were disappointed to find there were no rules to trespass.

"Most of the men in prison are there because they have never had a chance. They never saw that it was to their advantage to go on the straight path." Mr. Osborne here read a letter he recently received from one of the prisoners which told of the reformation of several men who had left Auburn at the expiration of their terms.

Mr. Osborne explained that the prison problem is not an age-old one, but has existed only since the practical abolition of capital punishment. He traced the history of the punishment of criminals from the times of the Quakers to the present day. He pointed out that both the old and modern forms of punishment had failed to reform the prisoner, which after all is the true purpose of imprisonment.

The Old Prison System.

"Sin is a disease of the soul and should be treated as such. The Quakers thought it was a disease of the mind and put their prisoners in solitary confinement. The inevitable result was madness. The prisons of today are run with the idea that bodily torture alone reforms the convict. The latest form of brutality is the dark cell with only a slice of bread and one gill of water each day. The prisoner is doomed to madness on account of thirst"—here Mr. Osborne paused, seized a glass of water and swallowed its contents, thereby making clear his point.

"Honest Crooks."

"Honest crooks" exist, according to Mr. Osborne, who related how a committee of prisoners had recovered three cases of condensed milk, stolen by inmates, where the "screws" had failed.

"There are admirable qualities in all of these prisoners. Think of the skill and courage needed to be a successful burglar! If we can only turn that energy to the best! 'You know it is against the ethics of my profession,' said a burglar to one who urged him to 'double-cross' his accomplices. The twenty prisoners in the honor camp behaved so well that in a short time they had received a number of invitations to dinner. 'You know, Tom, that there are some women who will run after a uniform even if it is a prison uniform,' said one of the men to me.

"These men are worth saving. I don't for a minute minimize what they have done. I think that every man should be held strictly accountable for his acts."

"Punishment doesn't deter in the slightest degree. The appeal to cowardice has always been a failure. It results in lust for revenge, and revenge is an endless chain of crime.

Mr. Osborne's Method.

"The plan of social democracy in prisons was first tried out two years ago at Auburn. An appeal made to the manhood of the man by granting him freedom within the prison

NAME OF CIVIC CLUB CHANGED

Now Known As "Political Club," Among Convention Plans

Following a talk by Professor Guthrie in the Student Council Alcove on Wednesday last, the former Civic Club met to reorganize into a Political Club, in Room 126, on Thursday.

Prof. Guthrie set forth the needs of such a club and showed the necessity of political organization for the highest efficiency. He treated the attitude of Congress in regard to the present submarine question, in a very interesting and novel manner, and gave his auditors an insight into political working at Washington.

The Political Club intends to cover a very large scope and among other things is planning to hold a presidential convention in the near future. It also is endeavoring to get such speakers as Dr. F. C. Howe, and N. D. Baker of Cleveland.

PEACE TALKERS ALMOST READY

Prize Contest Preparations Being Made for March 17

Preliminaries for the Peace Prize Contest next Friday night are being held all this week. Twenty-one entrants in the contest are competing in the semi-finals. This will narrow the contest down to five men who are to speak on March 17th.

The contest will be held Friday evening, at eight o'clock, in the History Lecture Hall, Room 126.

Professor Palmer warrants the excellence of the orations and assures all who attend an interesting evening.

Our Freshman Launch New Journalistic Venture

The Freshmen Class has decided to put out a class paper, in order to increase the spirit among '20 men and band them more closely together.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Lee H. Bokor, who was the editor of "The Stadium" of T. H. H. last term; associate editor, Nathaniel F. Nelson; advertising manager, Sidney Goodfriend; circulation manager, Maurice Stoll; and athletic editor, Julius Oltarsh.

William F. Reich, Jr., was appointed chairman of the Executive Committee for the '19-'18 Peace Banquet. The other members are the four presidents of the class.

walls, is attracting him by right means and treating him where the disease is."

Mr. Osborne gave graphic instances of how the institution of the Prisoners' Self-Government League had reduced the number of offenses within the jail. "Before the system was introduced men would wait for over a period of two months for their turn in the dark cells. Now, not a case has been brought up before the prison court for ten days."

Scores Corrupt Politicians.

"The prisoner has the idea that there are no honest men in this world. He sees the whole machinery by which he is imprisoned more corrupt than he is; he sees judgeships sold by the boss who buys his vote; he knows that if he bribes them his keepers will smuggle dope and whiskey for him. The people he comes in contact with are all corrupt and he can only think that all others are. He thinks that you college men are crooks—here Dean Brownson slowly nodded assent—and envies your success in getting away with it. The whole system of criminal punishment should be shaken to the core. At present the only man convicted is the fellow who never had a chance."

An earnest appeal to his auditors, the representative men of the new generation, to complete the work of the pioneers in prison reform, concluded Mr. Osborne's instructive address.

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