

LOUIS CORRIGAN
ELECTED
BASKETBALL MANAGER
For Details and Other Sports
See Pages Three and Four

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

FIRST
ALUMNI ISSUE
NEXT WEEK

VOL. XVIII, NO. 7.

MARCH 23, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

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Contest

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Professor Dewey chose as his subject, the "History of Philosophy," and his thoughtful observations on the historic causes and influences affecting the growth of philosophy, were clothed in the elegant language of the orator.

"Study philosophies through the times and surroundings under which they were evolved, and through the problems of the philosophers," might be taken as the keynote of Professor Dewey's message.

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The Menorah Society will hold a banquet Sunday evening, May 7th, at Hotel Breslin. Oscar Strauss, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, will be the main speaker.

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the Menorah societies of Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter and Barnard.

Many alumni and prominent men are expected to attend.

To-day Is "Dime Day"

Today is "Dime Day." During the third hour each class in the College will be visited by a Student Council collector or volunteer assistant who will receive the semi-annual tax of ten cents. Official permission has been granted for the collection of dues and the whole day will be known as "Dime Day."

The contribution, the entirely voluntary, is justly expected from every student of the College proper, barring none. The money collected, which should amount to about \$180, will go into the Student Council treasury. It will be expended in college activities; such projects as a lunchroom and book-store will be furthered, and other plans for the betterment of general student conditions in the College will be undertaken.

On the Dues Committee are Nudell '17, chairman; Grablow '16, Gitelson and Morris '17; Mendelson and Pelonis '18; Nathan and Tow '19, and Hyman '20. There are about sixty classes to be canvassed during the third hour tomorrow.

These are the figures for the last two "Dime Days": Last year at a corresponding time, 994 out of 1559 students paid the tax, the amount gathered being \$90.40; last term "Dime Day," on November 2nd, yielded \$140, a record figure—until tomorrow, when it will be far out-distanced, provided a sentiment to continue student self-government, which is dependent for support on this source of income, prevails among the public-spirited members of the student body.

The Delta Alpha fraternity held a college smoker on Friday evening. A representative crowd of City College men attended, guests of the hospitable Delta Alpha members.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 23—
11-12. "DIME DAY."
12. Study Hour of the Newman Club, 112.
"Socialism and the College Man," Dr. Abraham Cahan, 126.
4. "Poisonous Plants in East," Prof. Mansfield, Biological Society.
Friday, March 24—
1. Socialist Study Club course, Prof. Woolston, lecturer.
3:45. Quill Club.
8. Adelpian.
Sunday, March 26—
4. Organ Recital, Great Hall.
Monday, March 27—
1. Erasmus Club, 218.
Tuesday, March 28—
ISSUE OF "COLLEGE MERCURY."
Wednesday, March 29—
FIRST ALUMNI NUMBER OF THE CAMPUS.

MILITARY TRAINING TO BE INTRODUCED IN COLLEGE

Major General Leonard A. Wood to Speak at
First Student Council Assembly
Next Week

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY CONFER

Major-General Leonard A. Wood, commander of the Eastern Division, U. S. A., will address the student body at the first general Student Council Assembly, on March 30th, at noon. General Wood will discuss the relations of colleges and universities with national military training and preparedness.

General Wood's visit to the College is the result of action taken by the Board of Trustees and faculty in the matter of incorporating government military training with the courses in military science now being given at the College.

Early this month the Trustees appointed a committee to confer upon courses dealing with military training. This committee is composed of Charles E. Lydecker, chairman of the board; President

Mezes and Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Committee on Curriculum.

The President was asked to advise with a committee of the faculty consisting of Professor Saurel, chairman; Dr. Reynolds, secretary, and Professors Moody, Coffin, Diehman, Siskels and Storey. The committee held a conference with General Wood, who decided to speak at a public assembly here next week.

This assembly will take the place of the Student Council Assembly scheduled for tomorrow.

If present plans are carried out, the College and Government will cooperate on the military question. The present courses in military physics, mathematics, art, etc., will be combined with a drill and technique course.

At present a bill is pending at Washington, which provides training officers for every group of one hundred that any institution in the country supplies. In this manner a number of hours of drill work will be given every week. The course is planned to embrace two years.

Credit will be given to the student for work done during the term and at summer training camps. It is also probable that a period of six months will be spent with the regular army as a post-graduate course.

At the assembly General Wood is expected to elaborate on measures for preparedness, and his views on the question of college military training.

Pedagogy Class Teaching 48 Hours Weekly in T. H. H.

The work in education is taking on a very practical aspect in that thirteen men in the class in pedagogy are teaching over forty-eight hours per week, in Townsend Harris Hall. Since the beginning of the term students have taught a total of 327 hours; substitutes, 54 hours, and 249 hours regularly.

NEW REPERTOIRE FOR SINGERS.

The Glee Club is regularly rehearsing on Thursdays and Fridays, at 1:45.

An entirely new repertoire is being sung, part of which will be presented at the first assembly, on March 30.

FRESHIES TO SMOKE SOON

The Freshman class will have an informal smoker on April 8th. Elaborate plans have been made for entertainment, smokes, and eats. A big crowd is expected to come and help get the class together. "Mike" Lachowski is chairman of the committee, and Lawrence Gelb is taking care of the entertainment.

Dr. Parsons Speaks On Radium Extraction

Explains Remarkable Properties and Exhibits Pictures of Process

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, of the United States Bureau of Mines, spoke on "Radium" last Friday before an audience that overflowed the Doremus lecture Theatre.

After Professor Baskerville's complimentary introduction, Dr. Parsons explained the scientific value and use of radium, performing several experiments with some radium emanation and radium "C," which he brought with him. The audience gasped at the great power exerted by such infinitesimal quantities of the "gamma" ray-bearing mineral. A further explanation of the properties of radium was given by Dr. Parsons, who explained the acid-leach process used for the extraction of radium salts from carnotite ore at the National Radium Institute's plant in Colorado.

A large number of interesting slides were projected upon the screen, illustrating the methods and machinery used.

Two reels of motion pictures of the mines and reduction plant were shown, in which the actual mining and treatment of the ores was treated.

Over five hundred of the faculty and students were present, attesting to the popularity of the course of lectures. The next will be held on April 7 at 3 o'clock, when Lieutenant D. W. Fetterolf, of the Medical Relief Corps, U. S. A., will speak on "The chemical control of medical supplies purchased for the army."

Dr. Friedland Succeeds Dr. Grendon in Literature Course

Dr. Grendon's course on Contemporary Prose Writers was completed on Friday, March 17, and will be continued by Dr. Friedland, in Room 116, at 3:30 P. M., for four successive Wednesdays, beginning March 22nd.

The general topic of Dr. Friedland's lectures will be: "Modern Tendencies in Literary Criticism." This will be the subject of his first lecture.

Next Wednesday the lecture will be on "Walter Pater." The third lecture will be on "George Saintsbury and A. C. Bradley." The last of this series will take place on April 12th, and the subject will be "E. Dowder and George Woodberry."

Following this course Dr. Kelley will speak on "Contemporary Novelists."

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 proceed 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, Cofferd-Dams 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. Dieuside is an instructor in the Natural History Department. Columbia Law School claims Raphael, Soons, Ostfeld 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 men by granting them 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, Leo 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 whisky 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.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

SOUP, ENTREES, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE ETC.

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Pie Fruit Candy

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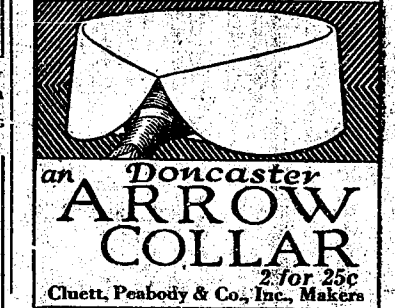
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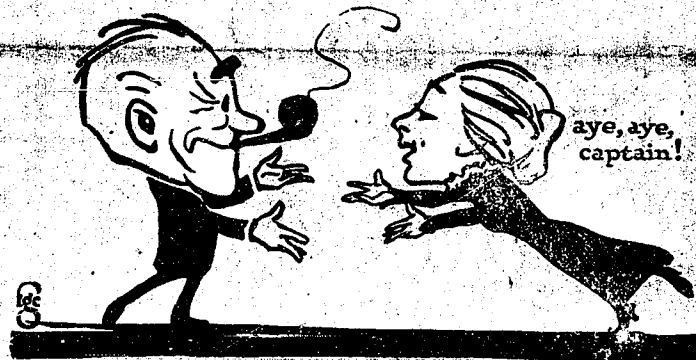
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FRESHMEN!

OBSERVE OLD CUSTOMS
GO TO GRUVERS, OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

HOT COFFEE OR CHOCOLATE 5 CENTS.
SANDWICHES AND CAKE



To Arms!

"Now listen, girlic, you've been wondering what makes me feel so good lately; whence this store of quivering energy; this keenness of brain; this sparkle in me eye. My dove, there could be but one answer—

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

"Tux" touches the spring that releases the punch—the live wire energy—the get-there spirit. Smoke "Tux" for solid enjoyment, too—for the mellow richness and delicate fragrance of choice Burley, freed from harshness and "bite" by the original "Tuxedo Process."

You can smoke "Tux" all day long, if you like, and get a new pleasure and satisfaction out of every pipeful.

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In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
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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, Coffers-Dams 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. Dieuaille 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, Leo 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 Oitarsh.

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.

wall, 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 judgments sold by the boss who buys his vote; he knows that if he bribes them his keepers will smuggle dope and whisky 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.

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.

Bakery and Lunch Room

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Between 140th and 141st Streets

For Good Ice Cream **MULLER'S** and Fresh Can Dies

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At 137th Street Subway Station

FRANCIS P. BANTON
Developing, Printing and Enlarging
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Photo Supplies
Photo Work Done in 24 Hours
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SPECIAL DRAWING SETS
\$1.25 Value for 65 Cents
LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS CHEAP

L. M. LAVIETES
OPPOSITE T. H. H.

"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"



an **Arrow** COLLAR
2 for 25c
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

FRESHMEN!

OBSERVE OLD CUSTOMS

GO TO GRUVERS, OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

HOT COFFEE OR CHOCOLATE 5 CENTS.
SANDWICHES AND CAKE



To Arms!

"Now listen, girlie, you've been wondering what makes me feel so good lately; whence this store of quivering energy; this keenness of brain; this sparkle in me eye. My dove, there could be but one answer—

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

"Tux" touches the spring that releases the punch—the live wire energy—the get-there spirit. Smoke "Tux" for solid enjoyment, too—for the mellow richness and delicate fragrance of choice Burley, freed from harshness and "bite" by the original "Tuxedo Process."

You can smoke "Tux" all day long, if you like, and get a new pleasure and satisfaction out of every pipeful.


YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE.

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c
moisture-proof pouch . . . 10c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket

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

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ELECTED
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For Details and Other Sports
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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

FIRST
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NEXT WEEK

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MARCH 23, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

PEACE PRIZE WON BY FRIEDMAN '17

Winner By Close Vote—
Will Compete in State
Contest

Samuel H. Friedman '17, editor-in-chief of the "1917 Microcosm," was awarded the prize of twenty-five dollars by a close vote in the local peace contest, held on Friday, for the selection of a City College representative at the State Intercollegiate Contest at Syracuse, on April 15th. James W. McGrath '17 was chosen alternate, losing by a vote of three to two.

Both students gained public-speaking honors in November. Friedman was the winner of the board of trustees prize for the best original oration, and McGrath was the successful competitor in the Roemer contest.

There were five candidates picked from a score who had tried out on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week. Bernard Jaffe '17 had as his subject "The Religion of Humanity," Julius Lerner '16, "National Economy," and Milton E. Schattman '17, "Preparedness, the Path to Peace."

Content of Orations Excellent. The winner's topic was "The International Spirit." He said that the only method of securing a permanent peace is to inculcate the spirit of internationalism in the minds of the masses of all nations, and he appealed to the workers of all lands to unite against war. McGrath discussed the role of America in the World Congress, which will meet at the close of the war. He pointed out mistakes of previous conventions, and hoped that under the leadership of the United States, the conference this year will prove a permanent foundation for abiding peace.

Professor Palmer was chairman, and introduced the orators to an intensely interested audience.

Will Friedman Repeat?

The state contest this year at Syracuse will be entered by all the colleges of the state, who have held local competitions similar to the College's. The unusual success of the City College contestant last year, Mortimer Cohen, who obtained first place in the state and second in the interstate contest, is regarded as the goal of ambition of succeeding College representatives, and a precedent which will incite to worthy emulation.

Ushering Privileges in Tercenary Sought

Herbert Herzenberg '16 has been placed in charge of the ushering at the Shakespearean Tercenary Celebration in the Stadium.

He is making an effort to obtain the ushering privilege for our students. About 200 men will be required for this work, which will be for five successive nights, at the end of May.

When definite arrangements have been made, they will be announced in THE CAMPUS.

Ten assistant college marshals are wanted. The work is voluntary and given in a spirit of service to the College.

The duties consist in taking charge of college functions in the Stadium and Great Hall. There are certain privileges in relation to these functions for the men engaged. Large-sized men are preferred. Apply to Herzenberg, the College Marshal.

Chemistry Review Classes

Start Next Month

Throughout the next month review classes in problems and text will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Room 204. The Wednesday class is primarily for chemistry 2 students and the Thursday class is for chemistry 1 students. However, all are permitted to attend either class.

Prof. John Dewey Speaks on Philosophy

Distinguished Philosopher
Talks to Students and
Faculty

Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, perhaps the foremost philosopher of the United States, addressed the Philosophical Society, in Room 306, last Thursday. President Mezes, Dean Brownson, Professors Overstreet, Duggan and Turner were among the notables present. The entire College, it seemed, had turned out to hear the noted speaker, and a great many were turned away.

Professor Dewey chose as his subject, the "History of Philosophy," and his thoughtful observations on the historic causes and influences affecting the growth of philosophy, were clothed in the elegant language of the orator.

"Study philosophies through the times and surroundings under which they were evolved, and through the problems of the philosophers," might be taken as the keynote of Professor Dewey's message.

Professor Dewey traced the beginnings of European philosophy, and explained why they differed from among each other. Modern European philosophies, with the middle ages forming the background, grew up in connection with intellectual, moral and religious ideas and ideals.

"Modern English philosophy is unstable. Its prototype is John Locke, who was semi-critical and never hoped to systematize general ideas of life. The older English philosophy, as represented by Lord Bacon, hoped to get control of nature, and wished that the struggle of man against man would disappear.

"Of modern English philosophy I know but one who approximated the ideals of Bacon, in that he elaborated the comprehensive and systematic outlook of life. He was Herbert Spencer.

"The French people are the exponents of the struggle for radical ideals. The eclectic or spiritual philosophy wished to accept only limited reforms from the revolution of 1789. That was a mighty struggle for radical ideals, but this school of thinkers did not want to go too far.

"In Germany, a theory evolved that the philosophies could be explained in a logical way; that is, that every philosophical system grew out of a previous system. In other words, it is what we understand by inner evolution."

Professor Dewey explained why the Germans expound this theory, attributing it to the fact that Germany has never passed through any revolutionary stage, such as England experienced in 1640 and France in 1789. Evangelical Protestantism in Germany did not undergo puritanism, and hence the German attitude toward philosophy has never been tinged with the thoughts of men affected by great upheavals.

Professor Dewey declared that philosophies cannot be determined in the logical manner of the Germans, but that philosophic ideals are inseparably associated with our social, political and religious life. To illustrate this, he told how the British philosopher of Elizabethan times wrote in a buoyant strain, while the philosophy of the Puritans lacked this optimism and was filled with dark forebodings.

"Of course," admitted Professor Dewey, "a number of thinkers did derive certain ideas and ideals from their predecessors. The German Kant, for instance, was influenced by Rousseau's radical philosophy of life."

Professor Downer Entertains.

A sociable was held for the members of the Cercle Jussierand on Saturday evening at the home of Professor Downer.

BANQUET FOR MENORAH MEN

The Menorah Society will hold a banquet Sunday evening, May 7th, at Hotel Breslin. Oscar Strauss, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, will be the main speaker.

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the Menorah societies of Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter and Barnard.

Many alumni and prominent men are expected to attend.

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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.

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

CLASS IN MATERIALS ON PUBLIC WORKS

Large Structures Will be Tested, Cofferd-Dams 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, Ostfeld 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, Leo 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 whisky 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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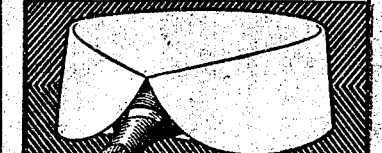
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THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

FIRST
ALUMNI ISSUE
NEXT WEEK

VOL. XVIII, NO. 7.

MARCH 23, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

PEACE PRIZE WON BY FRIEDMAN '17

Winner By Close Vote—
Will Compete in State
Contest

Samuel H. Friedman '17, editor-in-chief of the "1917 Microcosm," was awarded the prize of twenty-five dollars by a close vote in the local peace contest, held on Friday, for the selection of a City College representative at the State Intercollegiate Contest at Syracuse, on April 15th. James W. McGrath '17 was chosen alternate, losing by a vote of three to two.

Both students gained public-speaking honors in November. Friedman was the winner of the board of trustees prize for the best original oration, and McGrath was the successful competitor in the Roemer contest.

There were five candidates picked from a score who had tried out on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week. Bernard Jaffe '17 had as his subject "The Religion of Humanity;" Julius Lerner '16, "National Economy," and Milton E. Schattman '17, "Preparedness, the Path to Peace."

Content of Orations Excellent. The winner's topic was "The International Spirit." He said that the only method of securing a permanent peace is to inculcate the spirit of internationalism in the minds of the masses of all nations, and he appealed to the workers of all lands to unite against war. McGrath discussed the role of America in the World Congress, which will meet at the close of the war. He pointed out mistakes of previous conventions and hoped that under the leadership of the United States, the conference this year will prove a permanent foundation for abiding peace.

Professor Palmer was chairman, and introduced the orators to an intensely interested audience.

Will Friedman Repeat?

The state contest this year at Syracuse will be entered by all the colleges of the state, who have held local competitions similar to the College's. The unusual success of the City College contestant last year, Mortimer Cohen, who obtained first place in the state and second in the interstate contest, is regarded as the goal of ambition of succeeding College representatives, and a precedent which will incite to worthy emulation.

Ushering Privileges in Tercentenary Sought

Herbert Herzenberg '16 has been placed in charge of the ushering at the Shakespearean Tercentenary Celebration in the Stadium.

He is making an effort to obtain the ushering privilege for our students. About 200 men will be required for this work, which will be for five successive nights, at the end of May.

When definite arrangements have been made, they will be announced in THE CAMPUS.

Ten assistant college marshals are wanted. The work is voluntary and given in a spirit of service to the College.

The duties consist in taking charge of college functions in the Stadium and Great Hall. There are certain privileges in relation to these functions for the men engaged. Large-sized men are preferred. Apply to Herzenberg, the College Marshal.

Chemistry Review Classes Start Next Month

Thruout the next month review classes in problems and text will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Room 204. The Wednesday class is primarily for chemistry 2 students and the Thursday class is for chemistry 1 students. However, all are permitted to attend either class.

Prof. John Dewey Speaks on Philosophy

Distinguished Philosopher
Talks to Students and
Faculty

Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, perhaps the foremost philosopher of the United States, addressed the Philosophical Society, in Room 306, last Thursday. President Mezes, Dean Brownson, Professors Overstreet, Duggan and Turner were among the notables present. The entire College, it seemed, had turned out to hear the noted speaker, and a great many were turned away.

Professor Dewey chose as his subject, the "History of Philosophy," and his thoughtful observations on the historic causes and influences affecting the growth of philosophy, were clothed in the elegant language of the orator.

"Study philosophies through the times and surroundings under which they were evolved, and through the problems of the philosophers," might be taken as the keynote of Professor Dewey's message.

Professor Dewey traced the beginnings of European philosophies and explained why they differed from among each other. Modern European philosophies, with the middle ages forming the background, grew up in connection with intellectual, moral and religious ideas and ideals.

"Modern English philosophy is unstable. Its prototype is John Locke who was semi-critical and never hoped to systematize general ideas of life. The older English philosophy, as represented by Lord Bacon, hoped to get control of nature, and wished that the struggle of man against man would disappear.

"Of modern English philosophers I know but one who approximated the ideals of Bacon, in that he elaborated the comprehensive and systematic outlook of life. He was Herbert Spencer.

"The French people are the exponents of the struggle for radical ideals. The eclectic or spiritual philosophy wished to accept only limited reforms from the revolution of 1789. That was a mighty struggle for radical ideals, but this school of thinkers did not want to go too far.

"In Germany, a theory evolved that the philosophies could be explained in a logical way; that is, that every philosophical system grew out of a previous system. In other words, it is what we understand by inner evolution."

Professor Dewey explained why the Germans expound this theory, attributing it to the fact that Germany has never passed through any revolutionary stage, such as England experienced in 1649 and France in 1789. Evangelical Protestantism in Germany did not undergo puritanism, and hence the German attitude toward philosophy has never been tinged with the thoughts of men affected by great upheavals.

Professor Dewey declared that philosophies cannot be determined in the logical manner of the Germans, but that philosophic ideals are inseparably associated with our social, political and religious life. To illustrate this, he told how the British philosopher of Elizabethan times wrote in a buoyant strain, while the philosophy of the Puritans lacked this optimism and was filled with dark forebodings.

"Of course," admitted Professor Dewey, "a number of thinkers did derive certain ideas and ideals from their predecessors. The German Kant, for instance, was influenced by Rousseau's radical philosophy of life."

Professor Downer Entertains.

A sociable was held for the members of the Cercle Jusserand on Saturday evening at the home of Professor Downer.

BANQUET FOR MENORAH MEN

The Menorah Society will hold a banquet Sunday evening, May 7th, at Hotel Breslin. Oscar Strauss, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, will be the main speaker.

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the Menorah societies of Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter and Barnard.

Many alumni and prominent men are expected to attend.

To-day Is "Dime Day"

Today is "Dime Day." During the third hour each class in the College will be visited by a Student Council collector or volunteer assistant who will receive the semi-annual tax of ten cents. Official permission has been granted for the collection of dues and the whole day will be known as "Dime Day."

The contribution, though entirely voluntary, is justly expected from every student of the College proper, barring none. The money collected, which should amount to about \$180, will go into the Student Council treasury. It will be expended in college activities; such projects as a lunchroom and book store, will be furthered, and other plans for the betterment of general student conditions in the College will be undertaken.

On the Dues Committee are Nudell '17, chairman; Grabulovsky '16, Gitelson and Morris '17; Mendelson and Pelunis '18; Nathan and Tow '19, and Hyman '20. There are about sixty classes to be canvassed during the third hour tomorrow.

These are the figures for the last two "Dime Days." Last year at a corresponding time, 904 out of 1559 students paid the tax, the amount gathered being \$90.40; last term "Dime Day," on November 2nd, yielded \$140, a record figure—until tomorrow, when it will be far out-distanced, provided a sentiment to continue student self-government, which is dependent for support on this source of income, prevails among the public-spirited members of the student body.

The Delta Alpha fraternity held a college smoker on Friday evening. A representative crowd of City College men attended, guests of the hospitable Delta Alpha members.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 23—
11-12. "DIME DAY."
12. Study Hour of the Newman Club, 112.
"Socialism and the College Man," Dr. Abraham Cahan, 126.
4. "Poisonous Plants in East," Prof. Mansfield, Biological Society.
Friday, March 24—
1. Socialist Study Club course, Prof. Woolston, lecturer.
3:45. Quill Club.
8. Adelphean.
Sunday, March 26—
4. Organ Recital, Great Hall.
Monday, March 27—
1. Erasmus Club, 218.
Tuesday, March 28—
ISSUE OF "COLLEGE MERCURY."
Wednesday, March 29—
FIRST ALUMNI NUMBER OF THE CAMPUS.

MILITARY TRAINING TO BE INTRODUCED IN COLLEGE

Major General Leonard A. Wood to Speak at
First Student Council Assembly
Next Week

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY CONFERENCE

Major-General Leonard A. Wood, commander of the Eastern Division, U. S. A., will address the student body at the first general Student Council Assembly, on March 30th, at noon. General Wood will discuss the relations of colleges and universities with national military training and preparedness.

General Wood's visit to the College is the result of action taken by the Board of Trustees and faculty in the matter of incorporating government military training with the courses in military science now being given at the College.

Early this month the Trustees appointed a committee to confer upon courses dealing with military training. This committee is composed of Charles E. Lydecker, chairman of the board; President

Mezes and Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Committee on Curriculum.

The President was asked to advise with a committee of the faculty consisting of Professor Saurel, chairman; Dr. Reynolds, secretary, and Professors Moody, Coffin, Dielman, Sickels and Storey. The committee held a conference with General Wood, who decided to speak at a public assembly here next week.

This assembly will take the place of the Student Council Assembly scheduled for tomorrow.

If present plans are carried out, the College and Government will cooperate on the military question. The present courses in military physics, mathematics, art, etc., will be combined with a drill and technique course.

At present a bill is pending at Washington, which provides training officers for every group of one hundred that any institution in the country supplies. In this manner a number of hours of drill work will be given every week. The course is planned to embrace two years.

Credit will be given to the student for work done during the term and at summer training camps. It is also probable that a period of six months will be spent with the regular army as a post-graduate course.

At the assembly General Wood is expected to elaborate on measures for preparedness, and his views on the question of college military training.

Pedagogy Class Teaching 48 Hours Weekly in T. H. H.

The work in education is taking on a very practical aspect in that thirteen men in the class in pedagogy are teaching over forty-eight hours per week, in Townsend Harris Hall. Since the beginning of the term students have taught a total of 327 hours; substitutes, 54 hours, and 249 hours regularly.

NEW REPERTOIRE FOR SINGERS.

The Glee Club is regularly rehearsing on Thursdays and Fridays, at 1:45. An entirely new repertoire is being sung, part of which will be presented at the first assembly, on March 30.

FRESHIES TO SMOKE SOON.

The Freshman class will have an informal smoker on April 8th. Elaborate plans have been made for entertainment, snacks, and eats. A big crowd is expected to come up and help get the class together. "Mike" Lachowski is chairman of the committee, and Lawrence Gelb is taking care of the entertainment.

Dr. Parsons Speaks On Radium Extraction

Explains Remarkable Properties and Exhibits Pictures of Process

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, of the United States Bureau of Mines, spoke on "Radium" last Friday before an audience that overflowed the Doremus Lecture Theatre.

After Professor Baskerville's complimentary introduction, Dr. Parsons explained the scientific value and use of radium, performing several experiments with some radium emanation and radium "C," which he brought with him. The audience gasped at the great power exerted by such infinitesimal quantities of the gamma ray-bearing mineral. After further explanation of the properties, Dr. Parsons explained the acid-leach process used for the extraction of radium salts from carnotite ore at the National Radium Institute's plant in Colorado.

A large number of interesting slides were projected upon the screen, illustrating the methods and machinery used.

Two reels of motion pictures of the mines and reduction plant were shown, in which the actual mining and treatment of the ores was treated.

Over five hundred of the faculty and students were present, attesting to the popularity of the course of lectures. The next will be held on April 7 at 2 o'clock, when Lieutenant D. W. Fetterolf, of the Medical Relief Corps, U. S. A., will speak on "The chemical control of medical supplies purchased for the army."

Dr. Friedland Succeeds Dr. Grendon in Literary Course

Dr. Grendon's course on Contemporary Prose Writers was completed on Friday, March 17, and will be continued by Dr. Friedland, in Room 116, at 3:30 P. M., for four successive Wednesdays, beginning March 22nd.

The general topic of Dr. Friedland's lectures will be: "Modern Tendencies in Literary Criticism." This will be the subject of his first lecture.

Next Wednesday the lecture will be on "Walter Pater." The third lecture will be on "George Saintsbury and A. C. Bradley." The date set for this is April 5. The last of this series will take place on April 12th, and the subject will be "E. Dowder and George Woodberry."

Following this course Dr. Kettlev will speak on "Contemporary Novelists."

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NO. 7

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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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.

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George M. Hyman
John H. Neville Reporters

At a recent Student Council conclave, during the election of student members of the Joint Committee, much prominence was given to the cheating propensities of one of the members of this committee. There was a general tendency to disregard this failing as one of the shortcomings of youth. We're rather old-fashioned in our ethical views, and so, perhaps, we'd better not say what we think of a man who would cheat. Besides, someone might threaten us.

HURRAH!

Hurrah! We've been threatened! We have reached that period in our young editorial life wherein one of our celebrated nonentities takes objection to what we say. Hallelujah! We were getting rather peeved at the comments that our editorials were amateurish and childish.

Personally, we prefer to write articles on birth-control and sex eugenics, but the authorities are too narrow-minded. We'd like to discuss Ellen Key and her advanced opinions, editorially, in order to satisfy the deep thinkers of our community—the alcove warmers. But then we feel that we are too young to be one of Hermione's little group, if you know what we mean. But now all that is past and our peevishness with it. For we have received editorial honor—we have been threatened.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Last Saturday night marked the close of our basketball season for the year 1915-1916. The results of the season's games need no mention—they are known to all.

Yet we have no hesitation in saying that C. C. N. Y. has one of the finest teams in the East. As for the men who played—the student body appreciates the sacrifice you made and the time you spent in practice. Drake, Lefkowitz, Dash, Weinfeld, McGill, Tich, Holman, Lurio, Simons, Bronstein, and the others—you are the gamest bunch of men who ever played on a court—true sportsmen and fit bearers of the standard of C. C. N. Y.

Much credit is due Manager Ornstein, whose conscientious work resulted in so excellent a schedule. The best we can do is to wish Manager-elect Corrigan as great success.

LOST BOOKS

Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir:—Allow me to acquaint the faculty, through the medium of your paper, of the existence of a student Lost and Found Bureau. Instructors can help a great deal toward making the Lost and Found Bureau a success by sending all books and other articles left in the classrooms, to the office if not asked for the same day. There are in the Lost and Found Office, text-books belonging to the following men:

- Wehrman, Lasker or Delman, Furnell Drayer, Costello, David Liebner, Schulman, Wier, Appleby, Finnel, Lipink, Matthews, H. Greenberg, Johnson A., Weinstein, Himmelstein, Caesar, J. Seclols

There are also some books without names: a play by Racine, a language composition book, a book of poems, one on bacteriology, a brewer's notebook, and N. Y. Public Library book on the Monroe Doctrine. A drawing envelope has also been turned in. We will give a list of letters in next week's CAMPUS.

SIDNEY M. WITTNER.

Deputation Team at Dobbs' Ferry Over Last Week End

A "deputation" to Dobbs' Ferry by a Y. M. C. A. team, composed of Busch, Austin, February '16, Okkerse, Starbuck and Secretary Hood, was held over the last week-end.

A "father and son" supper was given on Friday, in the school gymnasium, at which the committee entertained with songs and college stories.

On Saturday a game was arranged for the morning, a "hike" for the afternoon with the youngsters of the village, and a mass meeting for the evening in the Episcopal Church.

A busy and successful season is reported. Our men have held services at many churches and have on all occasions addressed large audiences, who have been impressed with the City College spirit.

"BOOK OF HISTORY" By PROF. THOMPSON

He is Co-Author on Novel Work on National Evolution

Professor Holland Thompson is a co-author with Viscount Bryce, Maurice Maeterlucck and several universally famous historians on a new history recently issued by the Grollier Company. "The Book of History," as it is called, traces the evolution of all nations from their beginnings to the present day. The life story of the human race is divided into seven grand divisions, which are treated without respect to the limitations of the twelve volumes.

The history of the United States, which fills half the twelfth volume, is written by Professor Thompson. Beginning with the exploits of the earliest adventurers and explorers and ending with the outbreak of the European war, Professor Thompson writes a lucid, interesting, running narrative which gives in outline the entire history of the country and stops now and then to consider in more detail some especially important phase of our development.

He devotes an entire chapter to the question of immigration, describing its several stages, analyzing the characteristics of the different racial groups which have contributed to the population, discussing their assimilative capacities, their effect upon national character and the means taken to Americanize them.

A rather surprising statement, but apparently based upon accurate figures, is that, if there had been no decline in the birth rate, the population of the country would have been as great without any immigration as it is now with immigration and a native birth-rate that has been steadily declining for many decades.

College Represented at World Court Congress

Professors Clark, Guthrie and Thompson have been appointed the delegates of the College at the second World Court Congress, to be held in this city on May 2nd to 4th, under the auspices of the World's Court League, Incorporated.

Daniel W. Redmond was the judge at a debate between Vassar College and Mt. Holyoke, held at Vassar, on March 18th.

Professor Arthur Bruckner has been appointed on the Faculty Committee on Employment, to take the place left vacant by the recent resignation of Professor William George McGuckin, of the History Department.

Dr. Friedland, of the English Department, has received a letter from Madame Strindberg, informing him of her intention to deliver two lectures in this country on the famous dramatist.

The first of these "Soirees Intimes," as she entitles them, will take place on March 26th, at the Band Box Theatre. It will be entitled "Strindberg As I Knew Him."

The second will take place on April 9th. The subject of the lecture will be "Personal Reminiscences of Drachman, Brandes, Bjornson, Zola, Henri Becque, Paul Verlaine, Frank Wedekind, Hauptman, Remhard and letters from Aubrey Beardsley."

Professor Thompson will represent the University of North Carolina at the inauguration of Frank D. Elodgett as President of Adelphi, on April 7th, Professor Erastus Palmer, as recently announced in THE CAMPUS, is the representative of the College.

OUR OWN SENIOR PLAY.

Scene—Faculty meeting, last Friday, March 17th.

Pres. Mezes rising suddenly: Good-day, gentlemen. I have an important engagement.

Professor Mott: Good-day, Mr. President. I hope you enjoy the parade.

MORE FACULTY HUMOR.

Professor Overstreet—Gentlemen, but those papers away. That green makes me see red.

Enter one of the scintillatingly-haired men of the dean's office with a notice.

Gargyle Gargles

A City College Anthology III. William H. Jones.

Have you heard of me? I am Jones the plunger, A chronic expense to the A. A. Since they offered a cup for broken records.

Before that I was too lazy to break records.

But, sh—sh—sh! Plunging is not my real vocation in life.

The reason I dive is this: When I am out of sight beneath the water,

I am concocting deep-laid political plots.

The secret is out. I am a shrewd politician.

ALZEE.

See that the Notre Dame coach recently had his men out for ball practice during a snowstorm. Could you POSSIBLY imagine Mr. Holton and our bunch on Jasper Oval last week?

If word-coining were a lucrative business, THE CAMPUS printer would own a mint. His latest is the word "nusanthrope."

A PROFESSIONAL CALAMITY.

See you sad-faced professor despondently climbing the stairs? What makes him so sad? You don't know? The elevator, you see, is out of commission and the prof. has to WALK from the first to the second floor.

OH, I SAY, MR. BONNEY, HOW ABOUT SOME PAPER THESE DAYS?

Did ye ever consider, ye Greeks staid and wise, That our Greekists have furnished a pun?

For right after Brown, to your own great surprise, You straightway encounter Brown-son.

BUD.

YES, TEMPORA CERTAINLY

MUTANTUR. The demure and modest maiden is a thing of the past. Verily, 'tis so. You remember that icy snow of last week. Walking was about as easy as after a musical comedy.

Well, one morning we endeavored to ascend the sheet-covered paths of the neighboring park. Without our advice and consent we slipped and fell, and—ooch! What a fall was that, my countrymen! We did the only manly thing under the circumstance and came out with a hale and lusty "D—n it!" Suddenly we looked up and beheld a damsel. "Pardon, pardon!" we exclaimed apologetically. "Didn't know you were around."

"At's all right, feller," she replied. "I'd a, said the same thing if I'd a fallen."

The extension course for Ed. VI, scheduled for M., W. and F., 12:53 to 1:05, will no longer be given. And who NOW doubts the Power of the Press?

Senior: "Hear about this Miss De Swelle, the heiress I'm engaged to?" Junior: "What? She, your fiancée?" Senior: "Nix! My fiancée."

J. S.

The Advertiser's "Amores"

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YOU MIGHT, BUT WE WOULDN'T. Revere Sir: If my opponent, and I, in Pub. Speaking 6, held a poetic debate, might you call that a controversy? CH. MAX.

NOW THAT WE'VE HAD A REGUL- LAR IRISH ISSUE FOR ST. PAT- RICK'S DAY, WHY NOT GET UP SOMETHING FOR PASSOVER?

We'll write it in MAMMA— LUCIAN.

NEWMAN BREAKFAST SUCCESS OF YEAR

Unusually Large Number Turn Out For Religious Event

So large a number of both students and graduates of the College attended the annual spring communion and breakfast of the Newman Club on Sunday, that the affair will be considered one of the most successful events of the year on the program of the organization, and the most noteworthy of its kind in a long time.

A special 8 o'clock mass was celebrated for the club at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and Seventy-first Street, at which the Rev. Father Chambers, chaplain of the club and conductor of the "Study Hour" course, officiated.

Following the services, breakfast was held at the Hotel Majestic, nearby, Seventy-second Street and Central Park West.

Among those who spoke were: Professor Coleman, director of the club; Mannix, the new president; McGill, the executive last term; Drake, Donaghue, '14; many other alumni, and Gallagher, '17, who urged alumni co-operation in the coming dance, a complete account of which will be given out in THE CAMPUS of next week.

On the breakfast committee were Bracken '16 and Gallagher '17.

Library Statistics To Be Gathered in Classes Friday

On Friday, during the second hour, the instructors will distribute a set of questions to all students of the College. The distribution to the Evening Session will take place on either Thursday or Friday night.

The purpose of these questions is to obtain statistical facts and a body of opinion regarding the College Library, its services and the needs of the students.

Candid replies are desired, as this material should be of value in planning improvement or enlargement of our library and its services.

The sheets containing the replies must be returned to the instructor from whom they were obtained when you next report to him. Any student who fails to receive a copy from his instructor may obtain one in the library.

"Disintegration of Capital."

Dr. Louis Friedland spoke on "The Disintegration of Capital and Socializing Tendencies," in the fourth of the series of lectures on the various aspects of socialism now being conducted by the Socialist Study Club.

Dr. Friedland first discussed the disintegration of capital, which, according to Marx, is the cause of Socialism, and showed the deviation from the Marxian theory by the modern socialists.

In explaining the socialistic tendencies, he declared that there is no conflict between individualism and socialism. "Whatever man dreams, or plans, or imagines within himself, that is what later he puts into the outer world of action."

Prof. Goldfarb, of the Natural History Department, was invited by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, to take part in an expedition to the Tobagos, South America, so as to enable him to further his studies on the experimental grafting of organisms.

The President and the Board of Trustees have granted him a leave of absence until April 28th.

Through the courtesy of Dr. F. Bullock, Prof. Goldfarb has recently received from the Crocker Research Foundation of Cancer, excellent slides and specimens of various types of cancer.

Professor Woolston's class in Criminology visited Police Headquarters last Saturday.

Professor Guthrie will address the Mount Vernon Y. M. H. A. on "Some Recent Problems in International Law" on March 26.

Sporting Comment

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS: C. C. N. Y., March 17, 1916.
 Your article in THE CAMPUS of March 1st, concerning the ultra-bright prospects of the baseball team, is not based on facts. You state that the outlook of the 1916 team is brighter than that of the last decade. As far as I can see, our new stadium and the greater appropriation are the only bright features of this year's campaign. As far as practice and a coach is concerned, we are no better off this year than any of the previous ones—in fact, we are in a worse plight. To date we have had no practice and there is no prospect of any, although the date of our first game is March 29th. It is self-evident that outdoor practice for this time of the year is impossible, the weather being cold and snow covering the stadium. If the team is going to get the benefit of pre-season practice, the gymnasium must be utilized or some armory procured. If the gym is to be of any use, a batting cage must be installed, otherwise batting and batting practice is impossible. Yet with no pre-season practice and training, with no special coach and with fewer candidates, the C. C. N. Y. baseball team is expected to hold its own with colleges that have professional coaches and from four to eight weeks of indoor pre-season practice and a larger number of candidates to choose from. Practice and a coach are fundamental to the success of any activity. It seems to me that inasmuch as we lack these fundamentals we should forego the pre-season practice and concentrate on the regular season. We have a team that goes into its game handicapped by everything that is necessary to its success. The baseball team in the past have gone into every game beaten before they started, due to the disparagement in the calibre of the coaches and the amount of practice. Now that we have our own stadium, baseball should be given a new impetus. And for one, an optimistic enough to believe that if we had a regular baseball coach, pre-season practice facilities, the number of candidates that would respond under such a regime would be treble that which previous years have shown. Then our teams would be more successful and baseball would vie with basketball for popularity and success. A successful baseball team would be a great asset to our A. A. With baseball as a self-paying and profitable sport, more money could be expended in stimulating other branches of sport, which are suffering from meagre funds, or are dormant because of lack of appropriations. LET THOSE WHO HAVE THE ATHLETIC REPUTATION OF THE COLLEGE AT HEART, TAKE HEED!
 J. E. M., '17.

While we commend the good spirit shown in his communication, it is evident that "J. E. M." is not acquainted with the latest developments in the baseball situation. Dr. Holz, of the Hygiene Department and formerly a star semi-pro baseball player, will coach the 'Varsity team this season. He will undoubtedly be found an invaluable and efficient man, well able to drill his men in the fine points of the game.

The game scheduled for March 29 with Cooper Union has been cancelled, thus making the first battle of the season with Columbia, a week later. While it is true that the matter of securing proper indoor practice facilities has been handled all too leisurely, Manager Bracken now informs us that he has completed negotiations for the use of the Twenty-second Armory. This allows about three weeks of indoor practice for the squad, with a week or two extra for the battery candidates, who have been doing work in the stadium. A practice game with the Seventh Regiment will be staged on April 1.

As for there being fewer candidates for the team than in former years, J. E. M. is far from being accurate. Last year we had no scrubs and if our regulars wanted practice they had to play ball with the citizens of "Jasper University." To date more than sixty men have reported to Manager Bracken and the stream of candidates continues steadily.

On the whole, there are a good many rock-bottom facts in what J. E. M. says. If the so-called "alcove warmers" and college cynics would only make common-sense suggestions and cease their eternal knocks, perhaps our athletics might emerge from the chaos we hear they are in. Since baseball has not yet proved itself a self-paying sport, as it is in most colleges, the A. A. is not justified in appropriating sufficient funds to procure the services of a professional coach.

Like most other questions in college affairs, the final analysis rests with the student body. If the students do not generously support the team by purchasing half-dollar spring tickets, or by increasing the gate receipts, baseball is doomed to be handicapped by the lack of coaches and conveniences.

This is a year of athletic beginnings. It is more particularly a year of baseball beginnings. The "ultra-bright" article on the baseball outlook did not intend to inspire visions of an all-conquering Lavendar team smothering all rivals in the dust. We do not expect them to do wonders. We are not going to measure their success with the number of games won and the number lost. Our intention as exemplified in our article of March 1, whose every word we reiterate, is to bring home to the heart of every man in City College that baseball has been given a flying start, and that it is up to him in seeing that the foundations of the national game are laid so firmly this year that the teams of the future need not go into every game "beaten before they start."

There is no reason in the world why wrestling should not take a major place in the sports of our College, as it has in scores of institutions all over the country. The student body looks askance at a sport whose self-chosen officials have not taken the pains to secure proper recognition from the authorities, yet pretend to represent the College in intercollegiate competition.

Wrestling enthusiasts have started out on the wrong track and cannot hope to gain the favor of the College if they long pursue their meandering. If there are men really interested in establishing wrestling upon a firm basis, let them show that they mean business by carrying out the interclass bouts to a successful conclusion. With this achievement to, back them up, there will be ample ground for applying to the faculty for recognition and to the A. A. Board for funds.

NEW BASEBALL COACH APPOINTED

Dr. Holz Will Pick Team in About Two or Three Weeks

At a meeting of the baseball candidates last Wednesday, Mr. Holton informed the players of his resignation and he introduced the new coach—Dr. Holz.

Dr. Holz is a graduate of the New York Dental College, and is at present connected with the Hygiene Department. When he heard of Prof. Holton's resignation some time ago, Dr. Holz kindly offered his services to Dr. Storey as baseball coach.

The record of the new coach is very favorable, a fact which warranted his immediate appointment. He has played semi-professional ball for about five years, both in this city and out of town. His experience gained in this field is exceedingly advantageous in his new endeavor—that of coaching the City College baseball team.

In addressing the baseball candidates the coach said, in part: "We will choose a team in about two or

three weeks. Out-door practice will begin as soon as the weather permits. Squads will be formed according to the schedule of recitations of the men. All candidates must have green cards, which may be procured after taking a physical examination, any afternoon between one and five o'clock."

Captain Kramer is negotiating with the authorities of the Twenty-second Regiment for permission to have baseball practice there. Meanwhile, practice will be held on Saturday mornings in the gym. The first game will be played on April 1st, with the Seventh Regiment team. Felix informs us that uniforms are to be ordered next week. If you are very anxious to have your waist line measured, come up to the gym on Saturday.

Prospects are indeed of the brightest. Sixty candidates have already reported, with hopes of having more come out for the team. THE CAMPUS recently printed the baseball schedule and an announcement of the increased budget for the team. Thrifty managers, a good coach and captain, a large and beautiful stadium, the support of the entire student body—all these factors are indicative of a bright and successful baseball season.

Sophs Outstrip Juniors In Dual Relay Races

In a close and exciting relay race, '18 beat out '17 for first place, with '19 third. The race was nip-and-tuck until Landis '18, who ran fourth, beat Pink Schwartz '17 by thirty yards. Pink is a long-distance runner, and, therefore, was far from at home in the 880. Webby, with his usual elongated stride, made a vain attempt to beat out Jerry, who was given the thirty-yard lead by Landis. The Sophs won in 10:39 1-5. The upper classmen made the distance in 10:46, while '19 finished in 10:52.

At the crack of Mac's howitzer Schattman '17, took the lead, followed by Emerson '18 and Baldwin '19. They ran back of one another for five laps. Then Schattman hit a faster pace. Emerson followed suit. At the sixth time around Emerson dropped back, Schattman still going. The latter increased his lead and his teammate, Corrigan, started out with a lead of fifteen yards. Morris '18, gained on Corrigan, beating him out by twenty yards. Cohen '19, followed on the heels of the '17 man. Jones '18 led Skelding '17 by twenty yards at the touch-off. Skelding started mowing down Jones' lead and letting out a great spurt, pulled away from his opponents. Seidel '19 closed on Jones. Sked led by twenty-five yards, a lead which Pink Schwartz lost to Landis. Alchorn ran fourth for '19. Vriens, Webby and Fischer '19 finished respectively for their teams.

Error Causes '17's defeat. In the race for second teams, '20 was given first place and '17 second. Schmul Horowitz, anchor man on '17's team, was told to go an extra lap. This was an error on the part of the managers of the meet, thereby forcing '17 out of the lead. Phelps '20 nosed Schmul out by 6 inches. More spectators watched these races than were present at the previous ones. This shows that our students are becoming interested in college affairs—in other words, we are waking up.

Wettels Makes Record. There is a new City College indoor record for the 100-yard dash, made by Fergus in 1910. The present record holder is Wettels '19, who did the trick last week. He was forced to extend himself, as he was matched with Murray '19, who is another crack runner. The result was that Wettels ran the 100 in 11 3-5, bettering the former record by 1-5 second.

BUY A SPRING SEASON TICKET

The outdoor season tickets seem to be selling very slowly. There is no reason for this. The tickets are selling at a ridiculously low price, and the quality and quantity of events offered is quite high.

Season tickets will admit their holders to at least eight events—which makes the cost per event about six cents. If that isn't cheap, nothing is.

The events to which season tickets will admit bearers are, in part:
 1. Columbia game, April 5th.
 2. Seton Hall game, April 15th.
 3. Manhattan game, April 25th.
 4. Hamilton game, April 29th.
 5. St. John's game, May 3rd.
 6. R. P. I. Track Meet.

If you don't think that the above events aren't worth fifty cents, your deserved punishment is unmentionable. Get yours now!

Our Mile Relay Put One Over on Manhattan

In a special match race of the Manhattan College Games, held in the Twenty-second Regiment last Wednesday, our mile relay easily defeated Manhattan's team. Our boys led from start to finish and were in no danger of being passed throughout the whole race—in fact we won by fifty yards.

Fischer took the lead for us at the start, handing the baton to Murray ten yards to the good. Our second man increased his advantage by about twenty yards. Landis brought our team fifty yards in front of Manhattan and Jerry Vriens jugged his quarter in record-breaking time—62 seconds. There was no need of spurting, as Jerry easily sustained his lead. The time of the winner was 3 minutes 48 seconds.

SERIES OF SWIMMING RELAYS TO BE HELD

Mac is arranging a series of swimming relays to be held in our pool immediately after the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. There will be five men teams, the distance to be covered by each swimmer ranging from one to six lengths. The first relay will be the one-length; the next, the two-length, and so on. An interclass water polo tournament has been planned to take place in conjunction with the relays. A water polo game will be held immediately following the swimming race. Managers are advised to get their husks into fighting trim for the coming battles.

Acting Manager Schmul Horowitz announces that the following men may swim in the Intercollegiate Swimming Champs: Bosworth, Howay, Baehr, swimmers; Liebner and Klems in the dive; Jones and Auerbach in the plunge.

Schmul is very optimistic. He says that several of the men will place. We hope so!

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



SOPH QUINTET TRIMS SENIORS

Freshmen Win From Juniors By 14 to 8

The 1918 class won the first game of the Interclass Basketball Tournament, beating the Seniors by a score of 23 to 7. Is. Ornstein, the retiring basketball manager, played a sterling game for the '16 team, scoring all seven of their points.

It seems a pity indeed that 1916, a class with the material it has, could not make a better showing than it did. The Seniors, have some very good players in Archer, Spenner and Iger, none of whom put into appearance.

The game was very close in the first period and neither team could gain an advantage. In the first half, Warner scored two field goals and Spiegler caged a foul. Is. Ornstein scored five points for '16 on two field goals and a foul.

In the second half, the Soph team started to pick up, and gradually worked away from the Seniors until the final whistle saw the score 23 to 7, with the Sophs on the long end of the score.

Felix Kramer and Mendelsohn aided our manager in his attempts to score on '18. Polix prefers the other brand of ball to the indoor sport.

Warner, Neufelder and Roberts played excellent games for the lower-class team. Girsdansky did well at guard. The Soph team will surely make itself felt in the tournament, when '18 meets '19, there will surely be some game.

1916	1918
Kramer RF	Warner LF
Greenfield LF	Goldsmith LF
Steinman C	Neufelder C
Mendelsohn RG	Spiegler RG
Ornstein LG	Girsdansky LG

Substitutions—Halberg for Neufelder, McGrath for Goldsmith, Roberts for McGrath.

Field Goals—Is. Ornstein 3, Warner 4, Neufelder 2, Spiegler, Roberts 2, Girsdansky.

Goals on Fouts—Ornstein 1, Spiegler 1, Girsdansky 2.

References—Pichinsky, Tompe, Jack Tunz, Timekeeper—H. Schwartzmen.

The Freshies beat the Juniors by a score of 14 to 8, in the second of the interclass basketball games. The game was featured by poor shooting and worse passing by both teams and the victory hung in the balance up to the last minute.

The '19 team started scoring immediately after the first whistle and had eight points before '17 got its first goal. The half ended with the score 10 to 4 in the lower-classmen's favor.

In the second half, the Juniors played the Freshies to a standstill, but could not gain on them.

Weiner, Schwartz and Sommer starred—if such it be—for '19, while Mac Cohen, Malawista and Heyman did the scoring—or most of it—

1917	1919
Kasner RF	Schwartz LF
Cohen LF	Werner LF
Malawista C	Sommer C
Heyman RG	Askowitz RG
Brolles LG	Perper LG

Substitutions—Pakula for Weiner, Morris for Sommer, Manley for Morris, Hemelestein for Schwartz, Horowitz for Malawista, Skelding for Horowitz.

Field Goals—Heyman 2, Malawista 1, Wiener 2, Sommer, Perper, Askowitz, Schwartz, Pakula.

Reference—Lefkowitz '16.

Timekeeper—M. Greenberg '16.

Nominations are open for manager and assistant manager of the swimming and handball teams. Hand your names in now if you care to run.

During the halves of the '18-'16 basketball game, Rubenstein '20, gained a decision over Unger '20, in one of the series of 140-lb wrestling matches. More bouts this Thursday!

New Fountain System Installed.

At last our drinking fountains have been so fixed that there will no longer be any grounds for complaint on the part of the students. Curator Davis has replaced the former model by a new, efficient one, and the water bubbles along merrily, now.

Large Registration in T. H. H.

The registration for Townsend Harris Hall for the June term is 1721. Of this number 321 are new students entering the Lower C Class.

Corrigan is Chosen Basketball Manager

Lou Corrigan, was unanimously elected manager of the basketball team at the last meeting of the executive board. There was no opposition to Lou, inasmuch as the manager-elect did wonderfully well with the business end of the 1919 Freshman team.

Lou, we feel sure, will make as good a manager as the College has ever had—even better than Is. Ornstein, and he certainly did make some manager.

Is. Ornstein deserves much credit for the excellent schedule he arranged. He opened athletic relations with Dartmouth and brought down Princeton, Yale and N. Y. U., a thing that never occurred before in the same year.

THE CAMPUS didn't get along very well with Is. Ornstein at the beginning of the season, and we said some harsh things about him. In spite of the fact that we may have been right, we take it all back.

The board voted to postpone the election of assistant manager, for some mysterious reason or other.

The manager of the Freshman team next year must be a very capable man, if he is to accomplish all that may be expected in the proposed Freshmen Basketball League. He must be a man of ability, tact and personality, a combination which is quite rare.

If City College is to hold its own in the proposed league, its representative must be a man who can impress others. The other colleges and universities interested in the matter will surely send men with the essential characteristics. Has 1918 such a man and will the A. A. Board elect him?

JOE DRAKE CAPTAINS '19 TENNIS TEAM

They tell us—Herzie tells us—that Joe Drake has been elected captain of the tennis team. The members of the old team, upon Lou Joffe's resignation, voted for a new captain. The result was a tie, which was broken by the vote of that peerless tennis manager, H. Napoison Herzenberg.

Our Athletic Association has received a communication from Yale inviting the College to aid in the formulation of an intercollegiate bowling league, which Cornell and Princeton have already agreed to join.

In answer to this, Mac Greenberg replied that before entering definitely, he would find out the student sentiment.

It's now up to you fellows. Men who know anything about bowling should hand their names to Mac Greenberg immediately. We've got plenty of material for a good team, and as to coaches, the faculty have quite a little bowling league of their own, and some of them are cracks. If you're interested, say so immediately, for the three institutions already in the association desire a definite answer before April 5th.

GYM BUBBLING WITH LIFE.

The gym is full of life these days. Contests of all sorts hold the interest of the group of spectators that come to enjoy the performances of their classmates.

Last Thursday a basketball game, wrestling matches and relay races were held in our "Palace of Prowess." Not all of us are athletes, but we can acquire athletic ability by the very simple method of exercise. The gym is yours. Why not make use of it?

Prominent Speakers at Circolo.

The Circolo Dante Alighieri had several distinguished visitors at its meeting last Friday. Judge John J. Freschi, of the Court of Special Sessions, Dr. Albert Bonaschi, secretary of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, Professor Roulli of Adelphi and Mr. Serri of Yale spoke on the "Italian College Man."

The Circolo meets regularly on Fridays at 4 P. M., in Room 209. Next week Dr. Arbib Costa will speak on "Il Risorgimento d'Italia."

Quill Club's Hour Changed.

At the meeting of the Quill Club last Thursday stories and poems were read by Price, Forgiome, and Yip Hochberg.

The meeting hour has been changed to Fridays at 2:45. Dr. Otis is the faculty advisor.

PROMINENT SOCIALIST SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Dr. Abraham Cahan to Talk on "Socialism and the College Man"

Dr. Abraham Cahan, editor of the "Jewish Daily Forward," will come to the College today and deliver an address on "Socialism and the College Man," in Room 126, at 12 M.

Dr. Cahan is one of the most distinguished Jews in the United States, and is also a prominent factor in Socialistic circles. Because of the large audience that will be drawn not alone by the man's personality, but because of the vital subject under discussion, the doors will close promptly at twelve.

In securing Dr. Cahan as speaker, the Socialist Study Club achieves a signal success, and its benefits shall doubtlessly be reaped and appreciated by the College at large.

John Spargo, the socialist writer, and Miss Juliet S. Poyntz, of Hunter College, will address a reunion meeting of the socialistic societies of the city colleges on "What the College Socialist Can Do for the Progress of Socialism," tonight in the Journalism building at Columbia University. A co-operative organization, embracing all the New York college socialistic societies, will be formed after the lectures.

ATHLETIC ASSN. FINED

The treasury of our A. A. is to be decreased by the sum of twenty-five dollars. This act of depriving our poor A. A. will be executed by the right honorable organization—the I. C. A. A. A.

Twenty-five dollars is a fine we must pay for failing to report our track meets held last season. The constitution of the I. C. A. A. A. reads in part: "Each college must hold each year one field or track meeting under the rules of the association." We held an interclass meet in the gym and a dual meet with Stevens, but we did not report these to the association. It was the track manager's duty to see to this matter last season, but owing to the fact that he was a new man and unacquainted with the "ropes," his error is excusable.

Rules To Govern Interclass Basketball Tournament-1916

1. Every candidate shall be affiliated with the class which he wishes to represent.
2. Every candidate shall possess a green or yellow athletic card.
3. Every candidate shall be a member of the Athletic Association.
4. No man who ever received a uniform of the 'Varsity or Freshman 'Varsity teams is eligible to play.
5. No class squad shall consist of more than ten (10) men.
6. The name of every player on each squad shall be submitted to the basketball manager before the first game of the tournament.
7. Only those men whose names have been submitted to the manager shall be permitted to play.
8. There shall be no postponed games. If a team is not on hand at the time the game is scheduled to begin, the game will be forfeited. If both teams fail to appear, it will count as a game lost for each.
9. A referee shall be agreed upon by both managers two days before the game from the following: Lefkowitz '16, Holman '18, Tichinsky '19.
10. The manager shall have complete charge of the floor during all contests.
11. The time of halves shall be fifteen minutes.
12. Intercollegiate rules shall govern all contests.
13. The captains and referee, previous to the opening of the game, shall discuss rules, ground rules, etc., so as to avoid any misunderstanding during the game.
14. All protests must be submitted to either the chairman of the board of class managers or to the basketball manager, within two days after the game has been played.

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M. MOSES
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