

**ELECTIVE ASSEMBLY**  
**1 p.m. To-day**  
**GREAT HALL**  
 Dean Brownson will speak

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

For all  
**Seniors Sophomores**  
**Juniors Specials**  
 Except those taking Hygiene 4.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 13.

THE CAMPUS, MAY 11, 1916

PRICE, TWO CENTS

## SHIP AHOY FOR THE ANNUAL OUTING OF THE Y. M. C. A.

"Albany," 3000 Capacity, Will Make Trip to Storm King.

Whole City Interested—Faculty, Alumni and Stanford To Go.

A small group of young college men have been working quietly, yet energetically for several months for the success of a justly-famed City College activity, one of the most refreshing events of the year, an affair for which scholars, graduates and instructors of the College turn out in eager numbers and with pleasurable expectation; one which incidentally has enhanced the prestige of the College of the City of New York by indicating its capabilities as a leader in social movements—the annual Y. M. C. A. "College Excursion."

Before this term, the general plans for the outing had been carefully planned and a long period of preparation made so that the big trip might come off without a hitch. A committee was appointed by Secretary Everett Hood, 1915, to manage the heavy end of the excursion. Under the leadership of William K. Cairns, Jr., '18, the committee, whose other members are: Bertram Okkers '19, Sturdevant '16, Alexander O'Neil '16, William McDonald '17, Philip Baratt, John Brophy '18, Henry Young '17, and Lester Krahe '18, plans have been progressing favorably.

The magnificent steamer "Albany" of the Hudson River Day Line has been specially chartered for the outing which will be held on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 27th. The "Albany" has a marked individuality and a large popularity. Its guaranteed capacity by government count is 3000. It has a length of 325 feet, and width over all 75 feet. The woodwork on the main deck and upper saloons is all of choice hardwoods, tastefully wrought. On the walls are handsome oil paintings by such noted artists as Pinchart, Briscoe and Yzquierdo. An ideal head by Palmer is one of her chief treasures. The vessel is captained by William Van Woert, a veteran pilot of the river of Rip Van Winkle.

### The Order of the Day.

The time-table of the trip and the program of the day will be as follows: At 1:45 sharp, after the last excursionist has embarked at the north river pier, at 129th street, the "Albany" will nose its way in the direction of the city whose name it carries. It will make a landing at Bear Mountain, which is a few miles above West Point, for the benefit of those who desire to remain at the resort until the return, Storm King, several miles below Newburgh and opposite to it, is to be the next objective. When the "Albany" reaches Storm King it will turn about for the return trip. This will be about five p. m. On the downward trip Bear Mountain will be touched again; this time the boat will tie up here for two hours. Those who will have disembarked on the first landing may now return from their quest of the wild bear, and others will take their places.

### "The People's Country Club."

The site of Bear Mountain is an interstate park. Highland Lake, with its opportunities for boating and bathing is near at hand. A playground has been hewn out of the wilderness without detracting from the natural charm of the resort. Amidst scenes of wild grandeur excursionists may choose to walk about the country and enjoy the beautiful scenery. Rustic paths and roads have been laid out and shelter houses, a pavilion and dancing floor constructed. Camp sites have been provided in large numbers and the usual picnic tables, swings, benches,

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## ALUMNI HEAR THAT \$116,000 HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED

President Mezes was a guest of the Alumni Library Committee at a luncheon in the Park Avenue Hotel last week and heard the encouraging report that \$116,000 had been raised by the graduates for the new library building. For several months the alumni have been working to raise \$150,000 with which to meet the conditions of the Board of Estimate when the necessity of a proper library building was proposed three years ago. At that time the Board of Estimate agreed to give the land and pay \$70,000 for clearing the site provided the graduates and friends raised \$150,000 for the building by July of this year.

## Student Council Insignia Granted

Reorganization Committee Outlines Referendum—Library Fund Gets \$30.

Insignia were granted to the following men at the Student Council meeting last Friday: Schattman, president of the Student Council, discipline com.; Dombrow, former editor of "Mercury;" Benjamin, editor of "Mercury;" discipline com.; Friedman, winner local peace contest, Menorah, Discipline Com.; Salt, vice-president Student Council, chairman reorganization com.; Greenberg, president A. A., chairman health and sanitation com., editor C. C. N. Y. "Chronicle;" Grablowsky, president senior class, student councillor, senior member of discipline com.; Waldheim, student councillor, Phreno, member four debating teams, chairman interclass debate com.; Gitelson, president Feb. '17, chairman assembly com., president of Menorah, Phreno, two Phreno debating teams.

## PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD HERE

The National Presidential Convention will be held in the Townsend Harris Auditorium on May 25th, at twelve noon. The delegates from the forty-eight states will convene in solemn meeting, led by prayer and followed by verbal fireworks. To see that all goes well, the Politics Club, under Prof. Guthrie's guiding wing, will supervise the event.

Attend, and you may find that some of the honorable delegates masquerade as students of this College during idle moments. Sh! It is rumored that Henry Ford may (not) attend, but that the pacifist delegation will attempt to swing all votes his way. To keep the right national spirit with the delegates, the Marine Band (on land the H. O. A. Band) will dispense patriotic airs.

The Oratory Will Feature. Oratory will be plentiful, profuse, powerful, political and pleasant. All taking public speaking courses will profit by attending this symposium. Wires will be strung from all

## C. C. N. Y. To Have Big Year in Athletics

Fine Schedules in All Branches Promised for 1917

If the plans proposed by the varsity managers at their meeting on May 8th go through, athletics at C. C. N. Y., will receive the biggest boost it has had in years, and we shall get a proper place in the athletic world. The budget will amount to almost \$6,000, which is double this year's appropriation, which in turn was twice as large as 1915's.

Under the present schedule of appropriations the money will be divided as follows:

Sport	1915	1917
Basketball	\$1700	\$2200
Swimming	500	750
Soccer	25	250
Track	300	900
Baseball	500	900
Tennis	60	300
Handball	—	25
Contingent Sports (Wrestling, gymnastics, etc.)	—	100
General expenses	200	200
Totals	\$3285	\$5625

Soccer and Handball.

It will be noticed that soccer and handball have been officially recognized as varsity sports. Soccer is the coming winter sport, as has been shown by the fact that all the big colleges have placed it on their lists. At present our manager is negotiating for games and promises that our schedule will include such teams as Princeton, Columbia and the Crescent A. C.

### Basketball Gets More.

The basketball schedule will be enlarged in proportion to its increased appropriation in the budget. Manager Corrigan has promised us several purposes.

Our swimmers will again compete with Penn, Columbia, Yale and Princeton in the Intercollegiate league, where they promise to cut a bigger figure than hitherto.

In addition to these meets, the team will meet various outside colleges in dual tilts and will compete in the intercollegiate champs.

### 22 Events in Schedule.

In all, between basketball, swimming, soccer and track events, the fall season schedule will consist of twenty-two events. This for obvious reasons cannot be provided for under the present scale of prices for A. A. membership. It will, therefore, be necessary, if the students wish to accept the proposed program to make several sweeping changes in their present price-scale.

### New Ticket Arrangements.

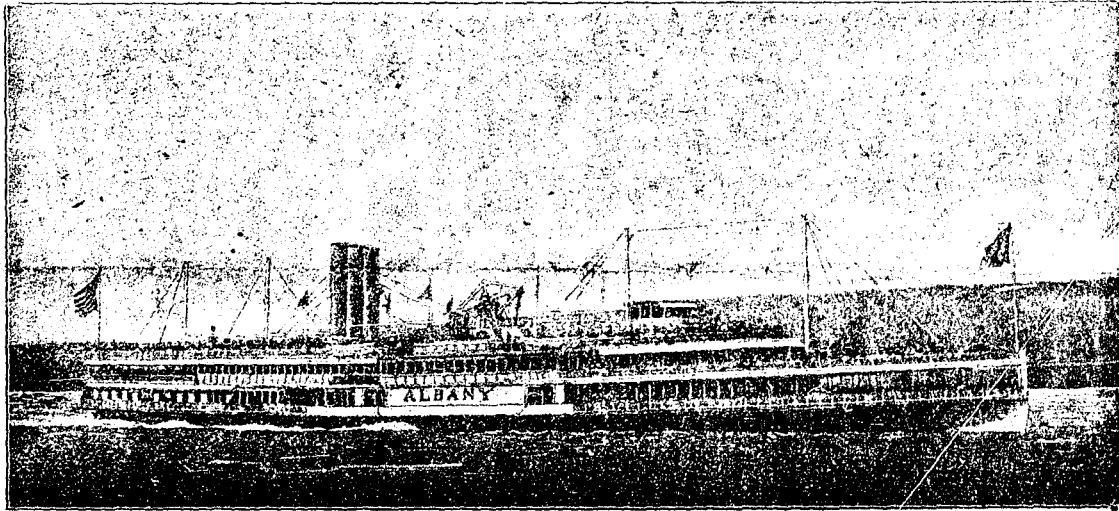
It has been proposed to sell A. A. tickets at fifty cents; fall season tickets, which are good for admission to all games, at two dollars, and spring season tickets, good for all baseball, tennis and track events, at one dollar.

In addition tickets will be sold at the gate, at higher prices in order to increase the financial resources of the A. A. With the help of the student body and of the alumni 1917 will be a banner year for C. C. N. Y. athletics for we have the teams and the competition. But we need your help and support. Upon you depends the success and fame of your college. It is up to you, the student body.

### COUNCIL SOIREE, 26TH

The of Social Nature, Serious College Talk to Prevail.

The Student Council has announced that it will hold the soiree on Friday, May 26th, at the City College Clubrooms, 301 Madison Avenue. The affair is to be by invitation only, and the gathering will be limited to about forty, including those students who are engaged in extra-curricular activities and prominent members of the faculty. This soiree will not be of a social nature, but the serious aspect of college doing is to be discussed and the future of the College outlined by those who know.



Palatial Steamer Albany Chartered for Y. M. C. A. Excursion

## MOSCOWITZ SPEAKS ON DEMOCRATIC EFFICIENCY

Shows How College Men Can Cooperate With City.

"The great test of the present war is whether democracy is consistent with efficiency in public administration. Give everybody a chance to rise to public office, let your public officials be men who come from the people, men who have graduated from the City College and we can show the skeptics of the old world that our democratic ideals are fully compatible with the highest form of efficiency."

This statement was the central theme of Dr. Henry Moskowitz, in a talk before the Menorah.

"At the recent assembly commemorating the Burial of the Free Academy," said Gitelson, president of the society, introducing the speaker, "Dr. Bowker spoke of Dr. Moskowitz '99 as a man typical not only of the City's College but of the College's City. As chairman of the municipal civil service commission, he is a man who is very well fitted to tell us of our needs."

College's Record in Leadership. The lecturer brought out several illuminating and novel ideas in regard to the college man and the city in the course of his address.

"The seriousness and earnestness of students in C. C. N. Y. have forced them to uphold the standard of discipline and work. These qualities are highly praised by other universities who have men trained in City College in their post graduate courses. I do not care to overestimate the value of the culture which

(Continued on page 3)

If you want some typewriting done at reasonable rates, let B. Rayed do it. See him in Chem. Dept. office.

The sum of thirty dollars was appropriated to carry on propaganda for the students' library fund. The intention of the council is to sell bricks in the contemplated library so that the student body may also have a share in the erection of the new "social-housed" library, as outlined in the issue of April 27th of THE CAMPUS. The petition for this library with social house features is now in the various alcoves, being signed by the student body, and will soon be presented to the library committee of the alumni.

The reorganization committee outlined the referendum, which is to be presented to the student body in regard to the reorganization of the Student Council and the A. A. It runs as follows:

1. Athletics to be administered by an athletic board, the personnel of which is to be determined by the present A. A., which has a reorganization committee and the member of which are to be elected popularly, on the same ballot as the officers.

There is to be one payment of dues per term, namely 50c. Of this dollar per year the A. A. is to get 75c and the Student Council 25c, thus giving both organizations an increase in revenue.

2. Those students who will not pay their dues are to be debarred from extra-curricular activities.

3. To take charge of the joint payment, there is to be an "organization treasurer," who will collect dues, apportion them, and co-operate with Professor Downer and the A. A. board treasurer. This joint official is to have a vote in both the Student Council and the A. A. board and is to be representative of each association in the other and is to be elected on the same ballot on which the A. A. board and Student Council officers are elected.

points of the Union to the College for the event and the wireless instruments are expected to do their full work. All patriotic citizens are invited to attend, show your patriotism and show up. Watch THE CAMPUS for further information.

All who desire to take part should see Professor Guthrie or Ellenbogen, Lawrence or Horak.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- Thursday, May 11—'16-18 swimming. A. A. nominees speak in Great Hall. Guthrie at S. S. C., R. 126. Mr. Pigott on "Ammunition," Engineering Society, Room 105.
- Friday, May 12—A. A. ELECTIONS. 1. Clinton Club. 2. Food Poisons, Atkinson, D. L. 3. Quill Club, R. 112. 4. Prize speaking, Great Hall.
- Saturday, May 13—Tennis, Conn. Aggies at Marlon Courts.
- Sunday, May 14—Socialist S. C. Outing, Pelham Bay.
- Monday, May 15—Close of Bennett Essay Contest. Menorah Contest, Masqn Philo-sophy Contest.
- Wednesday, May 17—Baseball, Fordham at Fordham. Tennis, Manhattan at Marlon courts.
- Thursday, May 18—Issue of CAMPUS. TAMING OF THE SHREW, first performance, Great Hall, 8 P. M. Dr. Levine lecture before Zionists.
- Friday, May 19—TAMING OF THE SHREW. Debate, Elms.

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George M. Hyman Managing Editor, This Issue

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS.

Come now the A. A. elections with their accompanying "discussions," "log-rollings" and "dirty politics." There will probably be "dark horses" and talk of "pork barrels" and such like. And each modest aspirant for office will raise the basket and let the light of his candle shine forth to the world. So far, so good. But let him not try to smother his rival's light lest in so doing he be burned. Remember, you men who are nominees for office, that this is but a game and is not real life. Remember, and play the game fairly so that when you do play in the bigger contest of life your college sportsmanship will stand you in good stead.

A Representative College Man.

At the last Student Council convolve, student activities insignia were awarded to several men. The sad part was, however, that one man was refused his insignia, despite the fact that everyone present admitted that his work entitled him to it. The objections to him, as stated, were that he was a "fool;" that he lacked "personality" and that he was not a "representative college man." We all know what the Bible tells us will happen to him who calls his brother a fool. However, we are compelled to inquire of the solons just what they mean by that beautifully vague term, "personality." And will somebody please tell us what a "representative college man" is and whether there are any in this immediate locality. Speaking of representative college men reminds us of the "River of Doubt" and "Man-Eating Fish." They are just as conspicuous by their absence. And then again, perhaps the variegated advertisements of the clothiers or collar manufacturers have pictured this idol of our law-givers. Or maybe, again, they're the councillors themselves. We don't know—we're not iconoclasts.

Intervarsity Menorah Banquet Held

MANY PROMINENT JEWS MAKE SPEECHES

The series of joint functions held during the year among the Menorah Societies of New York City, was fittingly culminated in a dinner held last Sunday evening at the Hotel Breslin. The various communal meetings and intervarsity forums which were held during the past year had for their purpose, the bringing together of Menorah members of the various societies of the city. The dinner marks the end of a year of successful work in this direction. The banquet was attended by a large number of Menorah men, C. C. N. Y. contributing a considerable quota of Menorah members and alumni. Besides the members of Hunter College, Columbia, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. there were also present at the banquet, representatives of Yale, Harvard, Wellesley and Princeton Menorah Societies. In addition to an excellent meal, the diners were fed on intellectual food of the highest order. The presidents of the Menorah societies of New

York City entertained us with anecdotes of the societies they respectively represent. Gitelson spoke for the C. C. N. Y. Menorah Society. Justice Lehman gave his conception of the purpose of the Menorah movement. "The Menorah societies were founded to learn what our Jewish ideals are so that we may stand up and be proud of them, and be true American Jewish citizens." Justice Irving Lehman of the Supreme Court, Prof. Edgar Dawson of Hunter College, Prof. Israel Friedlander of Columbia University. It was announced that a cup is to be awarded next year to the institution deemed most active in the work of the association. Prof. Friedlander dwelt upon the changes that have come over the Jewry since the outbreak of the war. He declared that there are no more "Russian Jews" by reason of the unity of Russia, by her diversified population. The centre of Jewry has suddenly shifted to the United States, he said. "The watchword of the Jews of America," he continued, "should be taken from a concept of Hebrew mysticism, the 'limitless' of possibilities. There are endless varieties of Jews right here, and her peculiar task is to develop these varieties to the limit."

Gargoyle Gargles

Antemeridian Delectations.
How sweet to waken in the morn,
When sunbeams first begin to creep
Across the lea, and then to turn
Right back and go to sleep.
—Youngstown Telegram.
How sweet to rouse at 6 A. M.
With show'rs of rain at play,
To feel that you can snooze till ten,
And know it's Saturday.

Some people have criminality thrust upon them. A friend, from whom we hadn't heard for ever so long, writes, "Is that you who's guilty of running a colyum?" Then, by way of adding i. and i., he remarks, "It sounds like you."

A Vest Pocket Essay on Bluff.
Bluff is an abstract idea, manifesting itself concretely, as a chip of the old block. As has often been said, it takes brains to bluff. A good bluff, like certain germs, is hard to detect. It takes brains for this also. But, thru daily tilts, a dull mind will in the course of time be able to recognize bluffs and bluffers. Some men teach for a long time. Under some circumstances brains or bluff are of no avail: if you enter a scientific star chamber, only facts are useful. Ability to bluff is a confederate shin plaster. But in those Gardens of Horis, the Humanities! Ah! A paradise of bluffers! A sharp wit, a quick brain, clever repartee, and just a bit of knowledge about the subject, as the name of the course, the text books used, the prof's name, and a few other minor facts, and the deed is done. A pleasant hour is spent by all, and the jangling of the bell breaks sweet dreams. Oh, ye scientists! What ye miss! BUD.

Some wag has remarked that the sun on the Numeral Lights design looks like one of McConnell's apples. Impossible smile! We've eaten McConnell's apples.

The Deft Art of Translation.
Student reading from Tacitus: "Many young men were born after the victory at Actium and many old men were born during the civil wars."

Now that Gruver, in his love for Alma Mater, is offering us Mezes frappe and Stadium sundaes, etc., etc., Moses has gone one step farther. Have you tried his coffee à la pool-on-Fridays-at-5 P. M.?

Perhaps our printer thought that the Roman historian Livy was a tailor guaranteeing "a perfect fit," that he had Dr. Leases's article read, "Livy's Uses of the Perfect."

Seasonal Potentialities.
You know, I'd love the Summer.
I'd love the Winter, too;
I'd love each season heartily,
If two things were but true:
That Summer with its blessed warmth
Would come in Winter time,
And Winter with its chilly winds
Would come in Summer time.
Don't speak to me of gentle Spring,
Don't ask about the Fall,
If seasons could be only changed around,
I think I'd love them all.

Columbia, we note, has abolished the classics as a requirement for the B. A. degree. Another triumph of commercialized materialism.

Alzee last week referred to Friedman's muses as singing from the "vibrating depths of Olympus." And never from the dizzy heights of Hades?

Our contract with the editor expires wery, wery shortly, and anon we shall cease—as is said—to "write the Gargles." We are on the lookout for a promising young man of unquestioned sobriety, with a lofty sense of humor as nearly approximating our own as possible, to dispense wit and jollity to future generations of Gargoyle fans. The aspirant should present himself preferably in person and submit enough data to make a wooden Indian laugh. Let'er go!

Perhaps you, like ourself, gentle—or aren't you gentle—reader, have been aching with curiosity to know what this much advertised "Upheaval" is all about. And yet you don't know, and we don't know. Well, who does know? Hm!

Ask Dad—maybe HE knows LUCIAN.

ANNUAL DINNER MAY 27TH.

The annual dinner of the Evening Session will take place at Hotel Breslin on the night of May 27th. The committee, consisting of Moesel, chairman; O'Brien, Flaherty and Hendricks, has been working hard for the success of this affair. Everyone who can possibly do so is requested to attend, and should hand his two dollars to some member of the committee with the least possible delay. All the profs. will be present.

Dr. Robinson represented the college at an educational convention at Princeton last week, and read a paper on "Education for the Civil Service."

CORRECTION.

Thru the accidental omission of a printer's slug, the line giving credit to the award of the Ward Medal for Latin to Lucian Lamm, 1916, was missing. The honor is hereby recorded along with the others.

Foam From the Kammers.

The Kammers, of the Deutsche Verein, was held April 29th, at the New York Turn Hall. The attendance was so large as to cause the setting of more chairs and tables, which were all filled.

Plenty of beer and eats was furnished, and time passed rapidly with the music, stories, speeches, songs and jokes. The jolly company adjourned at midnight after singing "Gaudemus Igitur." The faculty was represented by Professor Hartmann, Dr. DeWalsh and Dr. Heynrich.

The Verein will hold a meeting today in room 309. President Nebel will lecture on the great German epic, "Das Niebelungenlied." All are invited. The elections will be held at the meeting.

FEW AVAIL THEMSELVES OF GYM FACILITIES

Dr. Storey has given out the following figures as indicating the extent to which the gymnasium and its various adjuncts are put to use by the college students:

During the term ending January, 1916, i. e., from September, 1915, to January, 1916, inclusive, a period of five months, the number of students in the gymnasium proper was 12,655; in the swimming pool 39,642; on the handball courts, 9,036. This is a total of 61,333, which, though large in itself, is comparatively small considering the number of College men who might have availed themselves of the facilities afforded.

This means that about 12,000 attended during each month, which is some 160 (assuming 20 different periods) to each time. Of this sum it is not unlikely that the same men who played basketball, say, for an hour in the gym, should have then gone to the handball courts, and later to the pool, thus increasing the total number through repetitions. So that one can readily perceive that there were in reality considerably few engaged in voluntary recreation, not to mention the fact that the men who came down each time were often the same men as had come down previously.

PREPARING FOR NORTFIELD

Seventeen Men Are Now Enrolled for Annual Conference.

Seventeen students of the College are now enrolled for the 1916 student conference at East Northfield, Mass., which will be held from June 25th to July 4th. The Northfield conference takes place annually, and the College has always been well represented; each year sees an increasing number registered for the religious camp. By the end of the semester it is expected that about 40 or 50 men, among whom will be several of the faculty, will sign up.

The work of the yearly convention, in which all the leading institutions of the East participate, is mainly religious. There are mass meetings and sessions at which educators and social workers address gatherings, personal conferences with religious leaders, Bible study periods and vocational discussions. There are also numerous forms of recreational facilities and sports galore: tennis, baseball, a track meet, and a concluding celebration followed by a great bonfire.

The association defrays part of the trip expenses. Those interested are asked to confer with Secretary Hood in 16-A.

Faculty Notes

The History Teachers' Association of the Middle States and Maryland held its annual meeting on Friday and Saturday lately, at Columbia. Professor Schuyler, who has previously held various offices in the association, was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

The matter of most interest to our students who are preparing to teach was the discussion on the introduction of South American history into the high school curriculum. Professor Schuyler was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a tentative syllabus.

The gas mask, which was invented by Drs. Estabrooke and Prager of the Chemistry Department, in collaboration with Dr. Neish of Columbia, has successfully passed the tests of the Medical Division of the U. S. Army. Dr. Estabrooke has also received a letter from the chief of staff pronouncing the mask satisfactory.

Whether it will be adopted for use in the army or not has not yet been decided. The fame of the mask has gone far. The College has been visited by about ten reporters and several "movie men" in search of information on the subject.

Professor Browne addressed the Amicitia Club at the university settlement on Sunday night, May 7 on "Practical Application of Bacteriology." By the way, Sunday night was ladies night.

On May 16th, Professor Brown will speak before the Palisade Club on the subject of the "Bacteriology of the Oyster."

Prof. Arthur B. Turner will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Recent Investigations on Stellar Motion," at the coming joint meeting of the Mathematical and Engineering Societies on Thursday, 12 M. in Room 105.

Extra-curricular work in Mathematics is pride of the society. At the last meeting Kugelmass continued on the "Theory of Probability." At the coming meetings Cisar will speak on "Analysis Situs," Gill on "Calculus of Variations," Post on "Elliptic Functions," Silverberg on "Modern Geometry."

Dr. Elias, of the Spanish Department, will give a course this summer at the George Peabody School for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee. The course will extend from June 15 to August 26.

Dr. Ernesto Nelson, head of secondary instruction in Buenos Aires, and representative of the Argentine Government at the San Francisco Exposition, and Dr. Julio Barcos, professor of Spanish literature in the University of the Plata, were the guests of Dr. Elias of the Spanish Department, at the College last Thursday. The party visited several classrooms, the gymnasium, and other parts of the College. Dr. Nelson was also in charge of the Argentine exhibit at the exposition and is one of the foremost educators of that republic.

Prof. Overstreet, of the Philosophy Department, will give two courses at the summer session of Columbia University.

Dr. Austin Baxter Keep, will lecture tomorrow evening in Philadelphia at the regular meeting of the Church Historical Society. His lecture will be on "Early Parish Libraries in the American Colonies," and will be illustrated with photographs, most of which were taken by Dr. Keep with his trusty camera, which accompanies him on all his travels.

Mr. Haswell C. Jeffrey, who was connected with our Mechanic Arts Department for six years, contributed to the March issue of "The International Studio," an article entitled "The Natural Society of Craftsmen." The article is illustrated with original photographs of some of the work of the Winter exhibit.

Prof. George G. Scott, of the Department of Natural History, will read an extremely interesting paper before the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine on May 24th, at the Osborn Zoological Laboratory, Yale University.

Examination in the Public Speaking Department will take place the weeks of May 15th and May 22nd.



# C. C. N. Y. LOSES HARD FIGHT TO CONNECTICUT AGGIES

## Our Men Tie Score in Thrilling Ninth Inning

The Connecticut Aggies defeated the C.C.N.Y. ball-tossers, 10 to 9, in a hard-hitting game at Storrs, Conn., last Saturday. Coach Holz's charges got to the offerings of Reeves and Crowley in the fourth and fifth chapters for a total of eight runs.

The Aggies came back in the seventh and hammered Rosenberg out of the box by scoring three runs. Three more men were sent flying over the rubber in the next inning, but C. C. N. Y. didn't have another pitcher to send to Warner's rescue.

The score now stood in favor of the Aggies 10 to 9, but Captain Kraemer's men tied the score in the ninth. Warner held the New Englanders safe in their half and the score was stretched one more frame. Warner passed Reeves and Charter and singles by McCarthy and Salisbury sent Crowley home with the winning run.

As in the last two games the feature of the day from a C. C. N. Y. point of view, was the hitting of our team. Our boys annexed thirteen swaps for a total of nineteen bases. The poor batting eye of the team had hitherto been responsible for our defeats, but now our attack has been so strengthened that if the pitching staff gets into form, we will trounce the remaining teams on the schedule.

The absence of Hermie Rank from the line-up last Saturday placed the team under a big handicap that could not be overcome. Rank was spiked on the toe in the St. John's game, and was unable to make the trip. However, Rank will be in shape to face N. Y. U. Wednesday. His heavy hitting and consistent fielding make him the long-sought man for first base.

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OFF

Will Be No Play-Off—Authorities Halt 16-19 Game.

That interminable interclass basketball tournament which began over two months ago and which was to have been concluded last week, is off. Such is the dictum of manager-elect Louis Corrigan, of the varsity basketball team. Driven to the wall by ties, postponements, etc., Lou has finally thrown up his hands, and leaves the three teams, '16, '18 and '19 in a deadlock for first place, with '20 and '17 trailing.

Last Thursday he tried to play off that three-cornered tie by bringing 1916 and 1919 together after having been forced to shelve the Sixteen-Eighteen game scheduled for the previous Tuesday, but the Hygiene Department ruthlessly intervened.

Sixteen was in the lead with Nineteen hanging on with desperation. Nineteen had just come from behind and livened up proceedings by bringing their end of the score up to two points of Sixteen's when the game broke up with the score 10 to 8 in favor of the seniors. The protesting voices of Lou, the coaches, managers and fans were of no avail. That city-employed mechanic had to get to work at one o'clock sharp on that gym apparatus was the excuse. Considering that the floor could only be obtained at 12:25, the unseemly action of halting a duly-provided-for A. A. game seems entirely unaccountable for on the part of the authorities.

### INSIGNIA WILL BE AWARDED THIS WEEK

Following is the list of men entitled to insignia for athletic accomplishments. They are urged to call immediately in the A. A. room, if they have not already done so. Others having a claim may put same in to the A. A. for consideration:

**VARSITY LETTERS**—Murray '19 (track), Eabor '16 (swimming), Kramer '19 (baseball), Lease '16 (baseball), Bosworth '18 (swimming).

**VARSITY NUMERALS**—Harrigan '17, Smith '17, Wright '16, Reich '18, Isaacs '18, Joffe '18.

**CLASS NUMERALS**—Manz '16, Schroeder '17, Weitzner '17, Pelonis '18, Rabinowitz '18, Cairns '18, Goldberg '18, Shannon '18, Goldsmith '18, Lyman '18, Suffin '18, Tucker '18, Loewenthal '18, Degner '18, Spiegler '18, Mendelson '18, Cohn '19, Wettels '19, Fisher '19, Tishinsky '19, Schneider '19, Seidel '19, Wolf '19, Greenberg '19, Kaidin '19, Berger '19, Alschorn '19, Liebner '19, Lewes '19, Edelman '19, B. Bosworth '19, Baehr '19, Tow '19.

### CITY COLLEGE SWAMPS ST. JOHN'S NINE AGAIN

Makes Twenty Hits to Trio for Losers and Triumphs by Score of 15 to 1.

For the second time this season our baseball nine trounced St. John's College, on St. John's field, on Thursday. The score was 15 to 1. Yes, no mistake, 15 to 1. Our boys got to the delivery of both Brooklyn pitchers for no less than twenty base hits. The St. John's men could not solve the curves of Cairns, who allowed only three scattered hits.

Both teams scored a run in the first. In the third, Lowenthal, first man up, doubled and Tinsley walked. Rank singled, scoring Lowenthal. Singles by Horak and Goldberg sent two more runs across.

In the fifth twelve men faced J. Murphy. Rank started the fireworks by singling. Then followed successive bingles by Goldsmith, Suffin and Horak, sending two men across Kramer's hit brought in Horak. Tucker singled, scoring Goldberg. Cairns walked and Lowenthal singled, Suffin coming home.

The St. John players got their only run on a pass and singles by McDonold and W. Murphy in the first inning. Only one more hit was made off Cairns in the remaining chapters. The score:

C. C. N. Y.	A. B.	R.	H.	P.
Lowenthal, rf.	4	2	4	0
Tinsley, ss.	4	2	1	1
Rank, 1b-2b.	3	4	2	6
Goldsmith, 1b.	1	1	1	2
Horak, lf.	5	2	3	1
Goldberg, c.	4	1	2	6
Rabinowitz, c.	0	0	0	2
Conover, cf.	3	0	0	0
Suffin, cf.	1	1	1	0
Kramer, 2b-ss.	5	1	3	1
Ter, 3b.	3	1	2	0
Marcus, 3b.	1	0	0	1
Cairns, p.	2	0	0	1
Rosenberg	1	0	1	0

ST. JOHN'S.	A. B.	R.	H.	P.
Grogan, 1b.	3	0	0	5
J. M'hy, 2b.p.	2	1	0	4
McDonald, lf.	3	0	2	6
W. Murphy, ss.	3	0	1	3
D'son, rf.	2	0	0	1
Mor'a, 3b.	2	0	0	1
Ready, cf.	3	0	0	4
Goette, c.	3	0	0	4
McMamp	1	0	0	0
Torney, 2b.	1	0	0	0
C. C. N. Y.	1	0	3	0
St. John's	1	0	0	0

Left on bases—City College, 7; St. John's 4. Two base hits—Lowenthal, Goldsmith. Struck out by McMahan, 2; by Cairns, 6; by Warner, 3. First base on balls—Off McMahan, 2; off J. Murphy, 2; off Warner, 2. First base on errors—City College, 2; St. John's 1. Umpire—Flaherty. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

### MOSKOWITZ SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

comes from disinterested education; on the contrary, I believe that a truer and deeper culture lies in some form of vocational training, as training for civic work. Mr. Sheppard, Dr. Bowker and Mr. Wheeler have added to the College's wonderful record in civic leadership, and we may well follow their example.

### Americans and Progress.

"In a democracy progress comes from below up. We must establish statesmen of ordinary society, leaders of the people. The pioneers of social movements are the real leaders of society, but the American people are builders and not destroyers. The American people are noted for their common sense. Now, common sense is a very uncommon quality, especially among theorists. Do not give heed to those theorists who have a purely destructive message. The foundation of our democracy is now

### FORDHAM BEATS US IN TENNIS

Team Loses First Trip Abroad by Score of 0-1.

In their first trip abroad our tennis team had little difficulty in losing to Fordham last Saturday. We took one match of the seven, Joffe and Christie downing Benson and Taylor in the doubles at 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. The Fordham representatives clearly outplayed our men and showed on the whole a better knowledge of the fine points of the game. Our boys couldn't land one single match, though both Drake and Jarmulowsky came nearest to turning the trick.

Christie's work, however, was of a high calibre, for he slashed 'em over the top of the net with great judgment, time and again catching his opponent, Taylor, unawares and off his balance. But this was more than offset by Taylor's steadier play, who conquered finally in straight sets at 6-1, 6-3.

Joffe, our best man, was considerably below form in his encounter, and fell before the powerful and accurate drives of Benson, captain of the home team. This defeat was a surprise as Joffe beat Benson last year. Score 6-0, 6-1.

Mel Kurzman was also defeated in straight sets at 6-2, 6-2. Only after a hard battle did Jarmulowsky succumb to Keresy. The score stood at 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

The hardest fought match was that between Captain Joe Drake and McLaughlin. The latter played a slashing, slamming game while Joe relied on slow, cautious placement shots to win. McLaughlin's wildness and Joe's clever placing cost the former the first set at 6-3. He came back, however, in the remaining sets and downed Joe by an amazing variety of speed and strokes, tempering force with tactful placing. He won these remaining sets at 6-4, 6-2. Occasionally our captain sent over some smoking, bullet-like serves which were incapable of return, but often when he didn't get these over, his second ball was lobbed over so tamely that his opponent had him at his mercy.

The two doubles matches were tame affairs; our boys taking one and Fordham the other. Drake and Hundt lost to Dodin and Kersey in straight sets at 6-1, 6-0.

Due to Herzenberg's resignation from the managership of the tennis team because of "Deanna!" pressure, former assistant manager, Frank Cohen, has succeeded to this place. Cohen is filling Herzle's boots very ably.

### Cohen Wins in Armory Meet.

At the annual games of the Inter-center Athletic League of this city, held last Saturday in the 69th Regiment Armory, H. Cohen, who showed up so well in the half-mile in the last interclass track meet, beating out Skelling for second, walked away from a large field in the 440, turning the distance in 0:57 flat. This is good time, considering the poor track caused by sharp turns and the fact that he was put back three feet for a false start. Cohen certainly has the makings of a runner, and with a little development should turn out to be one of the best middle-distance men we have had in these quarters in many a moon.

being put to a practical test. It is your duty to exercise your prerogative as intellectual men to discern between the constructive and destructive in social reform.

### American Nationalism.

"We are here to produce a new civilization, develop a democratic civilization. You, as prospective leaders of democracy owe your first allegiance to America. The economic views in regard to nationalism have broken down, and we must develop a new, a great American civilization, in which the people are given the opportunity to develop their genius. That is the basis of my concept of American nationalism, not showmanship nor shallow internationalism.

### Opportunities in Civil Service.

"I am glad to say that your president, the dean and the faculty are giving you opportunities to go into branches of the civil service. Courses are being planned in Municipal Chemistry, Sociology of the Bureau of Charities and Public Health, and when these courses are arranged the college man will be able to prove to the world that the true efficiency lies in democracy where the most efficient organization is by the people, and for the people.

The lecture was attended by a large number of students and several of the faculty.



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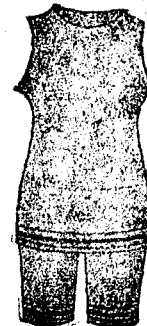
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### HUNTER PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS QUILL CLUB

Blanche Colton Williams, Ph. D., who is in charge of the short story work at Hunter College and in the Columbia Extension and summer courses will address the Quill Club on "The Plot of the Short Story, its Sources and Development," on Monday, the 15th, at 3 P. M. Miss Williams is an assistant professor of English at Hunter, and has been in charge of the short story work at that institution for the past four or five years. In the recent contest, held among the women's colleges of the North Atlantic States, one of her pupils took the first prize for the short story.

For several years Dr. Williams was connected with "Everybody's" and because of her performance in the field of the teaching and writing of short story, she was chosen to take charge of the work in the Columbia Extension and summer courses. Miss Williams is at present at work on a volume on the theory of short story writing, which will appear at some future date. She is an expert in the short story and specially the subject of her talk before the Quill. The

lecture will be accompanied by illustrative readings from the works of modern fiction writers.

This is the first of a series of talks which are to be held under the auspices of the Quill next fall, and is in line with the general policy of the club. Professor John Erskine of Columbia, has already definitely promised to address the club on the subject of "Commercialism and Literature," and arrangements are being made to have Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, the great American humorist, also give a talk.

The Quill was founded with the idea that the student body is vitally interested in modern writing. The club wishes to give everyone the opportunity to develop his talent along this line. There are no dues, no limits on membership, no blackballing, the whole college is a member in good standing, and we believe that if the students will take the opportunity offered, the club and the student body will both benefit thereby.

As examples of the work done in the Quill, Forgiore, Hochberg, Price, the standbys of the club, will read material that has already been read at the previous club meetings. This will serve as a sort of introduction to Miss Williams' lecture.

Letters and Platforms of Presidential Candidates

WILLIAM H. JONES.

To the Members of the A. A. o C. C. N. Y.:

Upon request, I humbly offer for your consideration the following reasons that have brought me forward as a candidate for the presidency of the executive board.

1. Four years active competition as a member of the varsity swimming team, of which I have been captain the past season.

2. Intimate knowledge of the needs and running of the track team, of which I have been both assistant and acting manager.

3. A year's successful experience as athletic manager of June, 1916, has given me a keener appreciation of much needed reforms regarding interclass activities, which reforms will bring about a more general participation by the student body in athletics.

4. A wide sympathy for the wants and grievances of the average college student resulting from an active interest in class and student affairs as president of June, 1916, member of the 1916 delegate body, and student councillor.

5. Constant participation in other undergraduate activities: Dramatic society, varsity show 1913, Elizabethan play 1916, president of varsity club, Morris club.

6. Total absence of entangling alliances or agreements that may prejudice my future judgments or actions.

Confident that you will take into consideration true merit, I stand firmly upon my past record.

Very truly yours,  
WM. H. JONES.

C. C. N. Y. May 6, 1916.

LECTURE ON EXPLOSIVES.

J. J. Pigott of Remington Company on Shell Manufacture.

J. J. Pigott, of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Manufacture of Shells and High Explosives" in room 106, before the Engineering Society today at noon. He will discuss the methods of filling the present war orders, and will explain the various phases of the manufacturing process.

Moving pictures may also be used in connection with the lecture. Mr. Pigott will dwell a while on the opportunities open to graduate engineers in the Remington plant. All those who are interested in this branch of science are cordially invited to attend.

The lecture before the Mathematical Society, which has been scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Thursday.

CHRONICLE APPEARS CHRONICALLY.

The fourth number of the C. C. N. Y. Health Chronicle which appears this week, has an article on spring fever, its symptoms and its cure. Read it!

TWENTY HOLDS MASS MEETING

Eighteen Invites Twenty to Join in King Cole.

1920 received her first instructions last Friday, when Salt told the Freshmen the rules regarding Fresh-Soph activities next term. He spoke of the hazing carnival, to be held in the Stadium, at which fifteen freshmen are to entertain the '19 class in all manner of jest and ribaldry, which in plain English is to submit to being hazed.

Dean Brownson also gave the men some kindly advice as to their position in the College community as freshmen.

"In this great democracy of ours only those who have attained the majority have the privilege of ruling. Until that time they must submit to being ruled. You, as freshmen, are placed in the same position.

"So you see, perhaps the best part of being a freshman is the contemplation of at the end of your year of apprenticeship of becoming a sophomore."

Hyman, president of the class, announced the joint '18-'20 Old King Cole to be held Thursday, May 25. As this is the first time such an affair has been attempted a large sale of tickets was urged.

By this affair the '18 men have decided to initiate the precedent of actually having the juniors advise the freshmen on all their affairs.

ISRAEL G. ORNSTEIN.

Editor of the CAMPUS, Sir:

Permit me to thank you for your courtesy in allotting me space in your valuable columns wherein I may squarely state my record in the various college activities which, I believe, qualifies me for the presidency of the Athletic Association.

I have been identified with matters athletic ever since my first day's entrance into college. My first experience covered two years on the executive board of the A. A., where the positions of assistant property manager and property manager were my lot. Besides this, I have had experience in the managerial department of the A. A., first as assistant basketball manager and later as manager. The past season has proved most successful financially and has marked the return of our college to the basketball prestige it held several years ago.

Due to two years' experience on THE CAMPUS and one year's experience on the "Mercury" as athletic editor, I have gathered a most comprehensive knowledge of athletics at college. Moreover, I have served on special committees, those in particular being the successful A. A. smoker committee of 1913 and the varsity insignia committee, of which at present I am the chairman.

As a past member of the executive board, as a past manager, as an active participant in class activities and as a competitor in interclass sports it is my firm conviction that I have gathered my experience from all the departments of athletic activity at college.

I do not care to burden you here with any premature promises. However, realizing, thru my experience, every need of the A. A., and having shown success in my previous undertakings, I feel that I can cope within human limits, with any problem that may arise.

Very sincerely,  
ISRAEL G. ORNSTEIN.  
Candidate for the presidency of the Athletic Association.

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION

(Continued from page 1)  
etc., have not been overlooked. Rowing enthusiasts can choose from a fleet of nearly one hundred boats to navigate the peaceful waters of the lake. In short, Bear Mountain reservation is an idealized excursion resort. Its control by commissioners bars out the cheap lawlessness which is the bane of so many similar places. Man has taken a little bit of one of the Almighty's finest resting places and changed it just enough to satisfy the natural desires of folk out for a pleasant day in the real country. It is expected that the boat will dock at the New York pier at about 10 o'clock in the evening.

Chance to View Fleet.

It is probable that the Atlantic Squadron of the United States Navy will have taken its position in the river by the 27th. At about this time the naval tournament will be going on and a chance will be given the merry travelers to observe the maneuvers of the fleet. The return trip may offer means to view the illuminated warships and witness the fireworks display.

This will be the third Y. M. C. A. excursion. The interest and importance of the event has increased tenfold, in proportion as the number who will participate. In 1914, 300 made the trip. Last year there were 1000. It is fully anticipated this time that more than 3000, the capacity of the liner, will apply for tickets. In case the demand exceeds the accommodations of the vessel as is likely, many will be disappointed if applications are made late. Tickets, which cost 75c, will not be sold at the pier. They are obtainable now from the committee, and in the office, 16-A. The fare, it may be noted, is 25c less than the regular price for the same trip on ordinary scheduled trips on the "Albany."

President E. E. Olcott, an alumnus, of the line, will make the trip. A canvass is now going on among the faculty and alumni bodies. 1000 tickets will be distributed among the students of the College.

Whole City Interested.

An index to the great interest the excursion is attracting this year is the number of schools, colleges and other institutions which have sought participation in the trip. Between 25 and 100 pasteboards are out among the following:

Wadleigh High School (here's where the sale goes up like mad), Morris High, Evander Childs, Washington

VICTOR SMITH.

To the Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir:

The time has come for the election to the A. A. presidency of a member of the 1917 class. As the seniors in college, this class now commands the honor of that position. It is, therefore, necessary that every man in college think carefully about the selection of the best candidate. Remember that Vic Smith is the seventeen man who has done most for the A. A.

In his sophomore year, Victor Smith was elected to serve the A. A. as its assistant treasurer. The following term he became acting treasurer after the resignation of the treasurer. He attended to the duties of that office ably and consistently. Now, he holds the position of vice-president. The presidency belongs to him as the next sensible move.

Vic Smith has worked. All the signs advertising the basketball games during the season, and all notices of college affairs since then, represent hours of work with the brush and paint in the interests of the A. A. and of the College. This work does not flaunt itself but its effects are far-reaching.

Vic Smith has been climbing the ladder and now, at the last rung, he asks the support of every A. A. member. He is entitled to that support. See that he gets it!

THE SMITH-FOR-PRESIDENT COMMITTEE.

Irving, Curtis, Stuyvesant, Commerce, Clinton, Columbia University, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Erasmus Hall, New York University, the medical schools of Columbia, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Bellevue, Cornell Medical, West Side Y. M. C. A., 23rd Street Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., Bedford and Bronx Union branches, East Side Y. M. C. A., Harlem branch, the Washington Heights branch, the French Y. W. C. A., Studio Club of New York, Nurses Central Club of New York, the Railroad Y. M. C. A., the 15th Street Y. W. C. A.'s and of course (climax) Hunter.

Your invitation to the Stanford tennis team to be the guests of your association on your annual excursion has been received. We shall be very glad to accept your hospitality on this trip and wish to thank you for your very kind invitation. "E. C. BEHRENS, Graduate Manager."

The total number of tickets in circulation is 5000. Of this 500 have already been sold at C. C. N. Y. Stanford Men To Go.

A few days ago a committee member received this letter from California.

Leland Stanford Junior University on its trip to the East later this month will play the City College tennis squad on the morning of the 27th on the home grounds, Marion Tennis Courts, so that in the afternoon our squad may join the Westerners on the College excursion and play exhibition matches at Bear Mountain.

On the steamer, the excursionists are to be offered all of the privileges that go with regular tickets. The usual service in the restaurant, writing room, day parlors, counters and baggage rooms will prevail.

Line Forms on Right.  
If you are a lover of the outdoors, not averse to Wadleigh and Hunter products (Mercury stuff), have one and one-half koplunk s to invest in one round of concentrated, effervescent, jovial merriment, get in line. Don't shove, as you do on registration day. Try to persuade someone to sell you a ticket for the 1916 Y. M. C. A. College excursion before they disappear by virtue of avaricious, clutching excursion fiends. The excursion habit is more insistent than the drug habit, and the results are fatal to Tom Power's glooms.

(Continued from page 1)  
Harry Schachter '16, chairman of the student employment committee, asked the support of the council in the proposed plan of a student council committee to justly determine which cases are to be handled by the student aid committee and which by the Employment Bureau, whose applicants are seen to by Mr. Katz. Certain clauses in the charter of the students' aid committee place an obstacle in the way of this arrangement but a number of C. C. N. Y. alumni up at Albany, including former President Finley, will endeavor to remove the difficulty.

The next Student Council assembly will be held on May 18th. Mr. Percy Mackaye is to give recitations from his "Callban," which he is presenting in the Stadium, as the Shakespeare Masque, and student affairs will be discussed.

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

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

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

