THE EMPLOYMENT **SECRETARY**

THL.... hunters in the first of a series of articles next issue.

243,8-8, THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALL the News of FRESH vs. SOPH BESIDES of course ALL the news of ALL other happenings in next number of THE CAMPUS

VOL. XIX. No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y. OCTOBER 11, 1916

PAGE ONE

VON KLENZE

PROFESSORS JOHNSTON, CARR AND HANAWAY, AND DR. LEVUSSOVE RETIRE.

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The appointment of the Brown pro-essor by the trustees is only one of many changes affecting the personnel of the faculty and departmental ad-ministration that will go into force beginning this term. As in the German department, a committee scheme has been decided upon for the classical language departments. The Greek and Latin divisions are to be combined and placed in charge of Professor Brown son for a term of two years, or until the sooner selection of a professor. The committee, of which Dean Brownson has been made the head, consists of the members of the teaching staff in the College proper who give in-struction in Greek and Latin, and only those who are members of the faculty will have a vote in the committee.

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Camillo von Klenze, our new German professor, is an educator and linguist of distinction. A Swiss by birth, he studied in the European universities after he had received his bachelor's degree at Harvard in 1886.

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Among his published books are: "Deutsche Gedichte"; "The Treatment of Nature in the Works of Nicolaus Lenau"; "The Interpretation of Italy During the Last Ten Centruies"; and "Hebbel's 'Agnes Bernauer."

Johnston C. C. N. Y. Teacher Since 1879.

Henry Phelps Johnston has given thirty-seven years' service in a teaching capacity at City College, having head professor in 1889, which he lines either in the school buildings at head professor in 1883, which he lines either in the school buildings at head professor in 1883, which he lines either in the school buildings at head professor in 1883, which he lines either in the school buildings at Finley, now head of all the educational our own College, in the pool gym or Stadium, or in some neighborhood gym-activities of the State, says it is probable to the program between the program of the program American history. He has published works on the Revolution and quite recently issued a new edition of his "Nathan Hale."

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DR. STOREY TO DIRECT COLLEGE CAMPUS **NEW PROFESSOR SCHOOLBOY TRAINING**

Prof. Thomas A. Storey, head of the department of physical training and hygiene at the College, was ap-pointed, early in the summer, State dispector for Physical Training, a new position, under the new law prescribing that sort of education for every pupil in the State over eight years of age. His selection was announced by Dr. Finley as a member of the recently designated Military Training Commission.

Training Commission.

The College, however, will still have the benefit of Dr. Storey's services, although it was said in the newspapers of July that he intended to residue his preference in his preference to describe the devetor. sign his professorship to devote all his time to the new undertaking. He has so arranged his time that he will be able to direct the work of the gymnasium department as well as to attend to his up-State duties. When attend to his up-State duties. When Dr. Storey was informed of his ap-pointment he conferred with President Mezes and the Trustees, and it was upon their advice and with their

new office.
The Military Training Commission will work out a system of drilling the school children and the regents of the University of the State of New York will administer it. Dr. Storey will assist the commission in framing recommendations and he will have im-mediate direction of the program that is adopted.

Dr. Finley, now State Commissioner of Education, said in announcing the choice of Dr. Storey: "It is under-stood that broad interpretation of physical training will be made, such, for instance, as will fit young men for the duties of citizenship in times of beace or times of war. This is directly in line with the recommenda-tion of the National Educational As-

sociation."
Prof. Storey's work for the past 10 years in directing the City College gymnasium and teaching the subject of hygiene, has given him a national reputation. His department is known as one of the most efficient of its kind in any college in the country. The program which Dr. Storey has just completed, will be given in devon Klenze a Distinguished Educator. the department.

SCHOOL HYGIENE WORK OF STATE ON C.C.N.Y. MODEL

2,000,000 Direct Beneficiaries of New Scheme Drawn Up by Dr. Storey.

Details of the military training have not yet been worked out, but the sylla-bus for the health work has been completed by Dr. Storey and 50,000 copies of it were sent this week to school teachers and departments throughout the State, so that the work may be begun immediately. Nearly two million pupils will be the direct beneficiaries of the

nasium.

If a student is a member of some

Appointed State Inspector, but Will FRESH SOPH COMMITTEE IS-Remain at C. C. N. Y. SUES REGULATIONS FOR BOTH CLASSES.

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> will be void. Those violating the above rules, whether freshmen or sophomores, will be brought before the Discipline Committee.

Freshmen will be compelled by all upper classmen to take the names of the delinquents. These must appear when called to be hazed publicly at the sophomore carnivals, provided a notice of two weeks has been given them.

The carnivals shall be held in the Stadium at times chosen by the sophomores and shall continue for the entire year. Freshies who fail to appear when called, shall be debarred from all extracurricular activities for a maximum of one year. Failure to appear may be fullest consent that he accepted the lexcused upon presentation of satisfactory excuse to the committee, otherwise the Military Training Commission will be punished as above, including a thorough having.

SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE

C. C. N. Y. students will have the C. C. N. Y. students will have the option of a third course of study next February, when the new Social Science Course will be put into active operation. This means that those students who are not mathematically of classically inclined will have the privilege of taking their prescribed. work in the social sciences. This division fills a want that has been apparent since the abolition of the Arts

Ill or modern language course.

The prescribed work consists of:
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Professor of Mathematics, received his before the College in 1866, and Board of Trustees, and will probably States must meet the nation's need in

NOW LARGER NOTED LATIN PROF. PASSES AWAY

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f Eighth Avenue. Pledges obtained within this territory CO-OP GETS NO

FACULTY TREASURER SAYS THAT CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT IS LACKING.

You can see this sum is inadequate for the stock we have. It had to be bought on credit.
"At first we thought of having the

At his we thought of having the store fitted up by a contractor. The lowest bid was \$290, so we hired a carpenter, procured the lumber, and with the boys help and it for \$50. Lichtman 18 is manager. He hires his own assistants and is in charge of the solution.

. He is paid a salary on commission basis. Business at Counter Good.

the sales.

"So far we have done pretty good business. The first three days we sold \$450 worth of merchandise. While, of course, the sale is always large at the beginning, we expect to maintain a high average. "My notion," Professor Compton

concluded, "was that if the fellows plugged at it and kept at it in a really co-operative spirit, we could branch out and go into other lines. But the co-operative spirit seems to be lack-

The Bookstore is open at night.

PROF. COSENZA T. H. H. DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Mathematics and Physics than in the Arts.
In its report on the course, the Faculty gave a long list of reasons for its adoption.
They showed that while there are three elective groups, before the adoption of the new course, there were only two rescribed courses. About new system in over twelve thousand schools throughout the State, eleven thousand of which are elementary.

The general outline of the work is along the lines of the work given at the College, in fact, the entire work all over the State will be modelled after that done by the students taking our horizone courses.

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gust, at his home, 346 Convent Avenue, after a long illness from heart trouble. The was head of the department from 1809 until January of last year, when he was made "Professor Emeritue." His resignation at that time terminated to convent of fifty-seven years' service at a career of fifty-seven years' service at

The Student Council started the Co-operative Bookstore and it is doing nothing to help it along The boys made a great ado about it and have done nothing. Only 217 subscriptions have been paid for. There are some still due, but the Council has made no effort to collect."

This was Professor Compton's answer to the question, "What is the status of the Co-operative Bookstore?"

Dr. Hebermann was distinguished also in American Catholic from Property of this service, received from Property of this service and soon after that the request of Cardinal Farley. Prof. Herbermann was the first president of the Xavier Sodality, from which grew the Catholic Club, and was the author of various historical and biographical works. In fact his prominence in Catholic circles early in life won him the requestion of the most learned Catholic layrnan in the Italian Catholi

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Among the men who struced under Prof. Herbermann are J. Hampden Dougherty, Justice Greenbaum, Henry Morgenthau, Judge Vernon Davis, Gustave Straubenmuller, Rabbi Wise. tave Straubenmuller, Rabbi Wise, Arthur T. J. Renny, Hugh Kelly and Lawrence Veiller, and many in the present faculty.

Jubilee in His Honor.

Upon the completion of his fiftieth year of instruction here, the College set aside a day in his honor some years

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Because of his zeal in pursuing his scholarship and the incidental strain upon his eyes, Dr. Herbermann about ten years ago, felt the first indications of approaching blindness. To all who came in contact with Professor Herbermann during his frequent visits to the class rooms, the fact of his blindness was well known, but few realized that this infirmity was brought about by his intense devotion to duties at the College.

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· i	German or Spanish)	2	7
. 1	English	3	6
S	Chemistry		6
-	History	4	12
1	Mathematics-	•	
- 1	*Trigonometry	1	2
y	*Solid Geometry	î	2
	Elements of Analytics and	• • •	~ .
	Calculus		4
	Natural History		À
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The committee, of which Dean Brownson for a professor. son has been made the head, consists mediate direction of the members of the feaching staff in the College proper who give in-struction in Greek and Latin, and only those who are members of the faculty will have a vote in the committee. Professor Cosenza will act as Secretary of the committee for a similar term.

Prof. Johnston is Retired.

Retirements have been allowed Professor Henry P. Johnston, head of the History Department; Professors Henry S. Carr and Samuel Hanaway (mathematics), and Moses S. Levussove (art). Dr. Johnston is to enjoy the title of "Emeritus Professor in the History Department." Drs. Werner and McGuckin being the only other retired members of the staff since the death of Herbermann to hold the emeritus degree. Von Klenze a Distinguished Educator.

Camillo von Klenze, our new German professor, is an educator and linguist of distinction. A Swiss by birth, he studied in the European universities after he had received his bachelor's degree at Harvard in 1886.

He was appointed instructor in romance languages, 1890-1891, at Cor-nell University, and served in the Germanic languages department from 1891 to 1893. Next Dr. von Klenze went to the University of Chicago, where he was successively instructor, assistant, associate and ranking professor of Germanic tongues. In 1906 he was called to Brown, since which time he has been head of the German depart-

has been head of the German department there.

Among his published books are:
"Deutsche Gedichte"; "The Treatment of Nature in the Works of Nicolaus Lenau"; "The Interpretation of Italy During the Last Ten Centruies"; and "Hebbel's 'Agnes Bernauer."

Johnston C. C. N. Y. Teacher Since 1879.

Henry Phelps Johnston has given thirty-seven years' service in a teaching capacity at City College, having been appointed tutor in 1879. He became head professor in 1883, which he has been up to the present. Dr. Johnston is an authority on several phases of American history. He has published works on the Revolution and quite recently issued a new edition of his "Nathan Hale."

A feature of Dr. Storey's plan is the work required of the students not taking the hygiene courses in school. hours' work per week during athletic hours' work per week along athletic hours' work per week during athletic hours' work per week during athletic hours' work per week along athletic hours' work per week along athletic hours' work per week along athletic hours' work per week during athletic hours' work per week along athletic hours'

Henry S. Carr, formerly Assistant Professor of Mathematics, received his degree from the College in 1866, and an M.A. in 1869. Samuel Hanaway go into effect in C. C. N. Y. next Febrush 1869.

DR. STOREY TO DIRECT COLLEGE CAMPUS NEW PROFESSOR SCHOOLBOY TRAINING

Appointed State Inspector, but Will Remain at C. C. N. Y.

Prof. Thomas A. Storey, head of the department of physical training and hygiene at the College, was ap-pointed, early in the summer, State Unspector for Physical Training, a new position, under the new law pre-scribing that early of advention for scribing that sort of education for every pupil in the State over eight years of age. His selection was an-nounced by Dr. Finley as a member of the recently designated Military

Training Commission.

The College, however, will still cipline Committee.

have the benefit of Dr. Storey's server to the committee. ices, although it was said in the news-papers of July that he intended to resign his professorship to devote all his time to the new undertaking. He has so arranged his time that he will be able to direct the work of the gymnasium department as well as to attend to his up-State duties. When Dr. Storey was informed of his ap-pointment he conferred with President Mezes and the Trustees, and it was upon their advice and with their fullest consent that he accepted the

new office.
The Military Training Commission will work out a system of drilling the thorough hazings school children and the regents of recommendations and he will have inmediate direction of the program

Dr. Finley, now State Commissioner of Education, said in announcing the choice of Dr. Storey: "It is under-stood that broad interpretation of physical training will be made, such, for instance, as will fit young men for the duties of citizenship in times of war. This is directly in line with the recommendation of the National Educational As-

years in directing the City College gymnasium and teaching the subject of hygiene, has given him a national reputation. His department is known as one of the most efficient of its kind in any college in the country. The program which Dr. Storey has just completed, will be given in de-tail later. It is said to be constructed on the model of training offered by the department.

SCHOOL HYGIENE WORK OF STATE ON C.C.N.Y. MODEL

2,000,000 Direct Beneficiaries of New Scheme Drawn Up by Dr. Storey.

Details of the military training have not yet been worked out, but the sylla-bus for the health work has been completed by Dr. Storey and 50,000 copies of it were sent this week to school teachers and departments throughout the State, so that the work may be begun immediately. Nearly two million pupils will be the direct beneficiaries of the new system in over twelve thousand schools throughout the State, eleven thousand of which are elementary.

The general outline of the work is along the lines of the work given at the

FRESH SOPH COMMITTEE IS SUES REGULATIONS FOR BOTH CLASSES.

This year there will be no pledging or hazing on the College grounds. The prohibited territory extends from 135th Street to 145th Street, and from the west side of Broadway to the west side

of Eighth Avenue.
Pledges obtained within this territory will be void. Those violating the above rules, whether freshmen or sopho-mores, will be brought before the Dis-

Freshmen will be compelled by all upper classmen to take the names of the delinquents. These must appear

tion of the National Educational Association."

Prof. Storey's work for the past 10 years, in directing the City College gymnasium and teaching the subject III or modern language course.

The prescribed work consists of:
No. of Total
Terms. Credita

	TClins.	Creuns
A Modern Language (French		
German or Spanish)	2 .	7
English		Ų
Chemistry		6
History	. 4	12
Mathematics-		
*Trigonometry	1	2
*Solid Geometry		5
Solid Geometry		4,
Elements of Analytics and		
Calculus	. 1	4
Natural History	. 1	4
Philosophy	. 3	ó
1 Intosophy		
Hygiene	. 4	2
Physics	. 2	4
Political Science	. 3	12
Public Speaking	Č	- 2
I r noise Obemuni		

If not presented for admission It will be seen, on comparison with the two other divisions, that this group has more Philosophy, History, and Political Science prescribed than

along the lines of the work given at the College, in fact, the entire work all for which the Social Science course that done by the students taking our hygiene courses.

A feature of Dr. Storey's plan is the system was co-ordinated in this way on the changes in administration in the system was co-ordinated in this way on the changes in administration in the with the public schools system.

> In speaking of the program, Dr Finley, now head of all the educational activities of the State, says it is probably the most comprehensive ever organized by the government of any State or country for health education and physical training of school children, and it will, without doubt, determine the tines along which physical education is plenty to proceed in this country, where the dence. States must meet the nation's need in Mar training for the responsibilities of

NOW LARGER NOTED LATIN PROF. PASSES AWAY

Q 4 3 0-8,14

PROFESSOR HERBERMAN SERVED HERE 57 YEARS

CO-OP GETS NO

the sales. He is paid a salary on commission basis.

Business at Counter Good. business at Counter Good.

"So far we have done pretty good business. The first three days we sold \$450 worth of merchandise. While, of course, the sale is always large at the beginning, we expect to

maintain a high average.

"My notion," Professor Compton concluded, "was that if the fellows plugged at it and kept of it in a really concerning spirit, we could be supply to the control of the country co-operative spirit seems to be lack-

ing."
The Bookstore is open at night.

PROF. COSENZA T. H. H. DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Mathematics and Physics than in the Arts.

In its report on the course, the Faculty gave a long list of reasons for its adoption.

They showed that while there are three elective groups, before the adoption of the new course, there were only two rescribed courses. About 27% of our students choose vocations for which the Social Science course Professor Mario Cosenza, of the in administration in the institution will appear in an early

19 MEN START YEAR WITH GET-TOGETHER SMOKER.

The class of 1919 held a get-together smoker last Saturday. There were plenty of good eats and smokes in evi-

Martin Meyer made a speech in which he urged the sophs to enforce all their rules

Charles George Herbermann, for forty-six years Professor of Latin at City College, passed away during August, at his home, 346 Convent Avenue, after a long illness from licart trouble. He was head of the department from 1809 until January of last year, when he was made "Professor Emerities." FACULTY TREASURER SAYS His resignation at that time terminated a career of hity-seven years' service at

upper classmen to take the names of the delinquents. These must appear when called to be hazed publicly at the sophomore carnivals, provided a notice of two weeks has been given them.

The carnivals shall be held in the Stadium at times chosen by the sophomores and shall continue for the entire year. Freshies who fail to appear when called, shall be debarred from allextracurricular activities for a maximum of one year. Failure to appear may be excused upon presentation of satisfactory excuse to the committee, otherwise will be punished as above, including a thorough hazing.

SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE

IS FINALLY ADOPTED

NEW COURSE FILLS WANT

CAUSED BY ABOLITION OF ARTS III.

C. C. N. Y. students will have the option of a third course of study next. February, when the new Social Science Course will be put into active operation. This means, that those students who are not mathematically of classically furnished will have the option of a third course of study next. February who are not make many parent since the abolition of the Arts. III.

C. C. N. Y. students will be put into active operation. This means, that those students who are not mathematically of classically furnished will have the option of a third course of study next. Freshies who are not make many parent since the abolition of the Arts. III.

C. C. N. Y. students will have the option of a third course of study next. The student of the stock we have. It had to be like term began. There is a lot to done and they haven't done it. Sum Received Inadequate. "We received \$304.15 from the country in the country operation. This means, that those students who are not make many than the second of the student of the stock we have. It had to be long to make a many that the story operation. The student Council started the Cooperative Bookstore? The control of the student of the furnity Bookstore? The control of the student of the council started the Cooperation of the Arts. Sum Received Inadequate. "We for the control of the student of the student of the student of

Prof. Herbermann are J. Hämpder Dougherty, Justice Greenbaum, Henry Morgenthau, Judge Vernon Davis, Gus-tave Straubenmuller, Rabbi Wise, Arthur T. L. Barry, L. Barry tave Straubenmuller, Rahli Wise, Arthur T. J. Remy, Hugh Kelly and Lawrence Veiller, and many in the present faculty.

Jubilee in His Honor.

Upon the completion of his fiftieth year of instruction here, the College set aside a day in his honor some years

Because of his zeal in pursuing his scholarship and the incidental strain upon his eyes, Dr. Herbermann about ten years ago, felt the first indications of approaching blindness. To all who came in contract with Professor II the came in contact with Professor Herher-mann during his frequent visits to the class rooms, the fact of his blindness was well known, but few realized that this infirmity was brought about by his intense devotion to duties at the College. Retired with Prof. Werner.

Prof. Herbermann was retired in January, 1915, with Prof. Werner, and was awarded the title of "Emeritus" Professor in the Latin Department" for his services. Up to last month Associate Prof. Rupp was acting head of the department, but through its merging with Greek division, Dean Brownson has become the director, as anounced elegations in this interest. nounced elsewhere in this issue.

COACH PALMER RESIGNS.

Becomes Gym_Teacher at DeWitt Clinton.

Leonard Palmer has resigned as basketball coach on account of his new position. Various men have been runored as candidates for the position; Ike Telfer of Columbia, and Mr. Henry Hansen, last year's coach of the Freshman team, being among those mentioned.

Mr. Palmer is now a member of the gymnasium department in Clinton High

citizenship. TUG-OF-WAR AFTERN

THE CAMPUS

A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XIX.

OCTOBER 11, 1916

No. 1

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

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall in used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which half go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This orporation is not organized for profit.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

Price, Two Cents the Copy.

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

Editor.

Athletic Editor, Victor Smith. Reporter, Morris Singer. Circulation Manager, Joseph Berkowitz.

Assistant.

Breton Schwartz.

William F. Reich, Jr., News Editor, William O' Brien.

Asst. Bus. Manager, Lionel S. Auster. Reporters,

Assistant. Joel Lifflander.

Victor Reichert, Ira J. Palestine, George M. Hyman.

By the death of Emeritus Professor

Charles G. Herbermann, during the

sincere friend, the College, one of its

ANOTHER YEAR.

1920.

To the men Lour Freshman Class a sincere wish for a successful and past summer, the students have lost a happy four years, at college. We'd enjoy filling this commun with much ablest instructors and the world, a advice and admonition to you young- true scholar. Professor Herbermann sters, but our experience warns us devoted his life to making our College against it. Your inst poters will give what it now is, and his name will not you all the advice ou need, so we perish while the institution which was shall confine our effects to telling you the scene of his activities continues something which you eight never for-get. You will get out of your col-Jego in proportion to what you. It is with many regret that we anyour pour mito it. If you would hounce the death of Dr. Emile Schoen have the next four years of your life during the past summer. a nevir-to-be-torgotten period, you must make it so.

There are a number of competitive Scrapping Sophomores and Lowly positions open on both our editorial Freshmen-we're all happy to return and business staffs for good men. If after a somewhat extended vacation. you have any ability or desire in this Vacation for most of us means the line, here is your chance. See the time for "doing" things. Some of us edifor any afternoon in his office, spent our time in increasing our Room 410, and tell him what you mental wealth, some, in increasing can do or would like to try to do. our material wealth, and, not a few, THE CAMPUS is the "biggest" extrain increasing our hirsute adornment. curricular activity in college, and its But, one and all, we're glad to meet staff this year will include the "bigeach other again and to see the old gest" men.

OFFICIAL.

May I request space for a few words in regard to a matter in which a number of students acted, some knowingly, others not so contrary to the interests of the Bureau, and therefore contrary to their own interests?

This office was, of course, considered among others to supply ushers for the Astor Cuptace at the Speedway, on September 30. I had been after this practically ever since the Metropolitan Race, on November 4, 1915 but these people, in their usual manner, kept putting it off until a few days before the event, but the meantime I ascertained that other collections are considered as the contract of the meantime I offices were not after it, sold not come to terms, or were not bidding for other reasons. I was, therefore, more than tertain of securing the privilege for our students.

When the company asked for my figure I by them three dollars a man. I later came can to \$2.50 and I have reason to believe at this would have been acceptable, because as is exactly the figure paid our men at the tharw Tournament, the last big event held the Speedway. Moreover, at this tournament we secured the privilege from a man loss got it from the company; in other words, so thice was in a sense the sub-contractor. we secured the privilege from a man soul it from the company; in other words, office was in a scuse the sub-contractor, even at that, after the middle-man made hare we still received \$2.50 per man, man and this is not generally known, Mahtary Tournament was financially a but the Astor Cup race is always a sin that respect, because, besides being automobile event it is also a big social. The company is therefore more distance of the company is therefore more distance and all these facts and succeeding in the heads of the company see that I assumable in my request in that my last six not larger than that given us at event. I was of course more than event, I was of course more than the the heads of the company is the fact that Mr. I. M. Wolk, of the 1915 I believe, made a contract with these by which he was to receive \$1.50 for man he supplied. I have since learned to paid our men 90 cents on every man. Wolk knew that this office was competing the privilege because everybody who at-

familiar faces.

tended College since I have been in charge of the office knows that I go vigorously after every big event that might give employment to our students, and I certainly would not overlook the Astor Cun race.

Now this office cannot acquire, in the eyes of employers of all kinds the importance and prestige that are necessary for its growth and even existence, if any outsider can deliver a number of City College students. It was the properties of the College students of the matter before they signed up. Surely the student of the matter before they signed up. Surely the student soft seems of much better by this office than anybody else, especially by a man who wants to make as much as he can out of our students and paid them such a ridiculously small sum. When a concession is secured by the Bureau, the students engaged of course get the full sym, no part of it is deducted. They know this from numerous instances in the past.

It is of prime importance that the student body do its share towards placing the Bureau where it belongs. It, like every body else contact good in every step. An esprit de corps in applying to everybody is the foundation of any byreau and it is sincerely hoved that a recetition of last Saturday's occurrence will not take piace.

HENRY KATZ.

OFFICIAL.

There will be no sessions Thursday, October 12. College will open as usual on Friday the 12th.

Lower Seniors will report at the Dean's office this week to make an appointment for a medical examination. Lower Freshmen will report next week.

Gargoyle Gargles

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOL-OGY.

ARTHUR LEO ZAGAT.

I felt the murmurings of genius, A sweet melancholy seized me,

And I wrote a poem.

Mercury printed it.

And I felt that my name would resound Through the ages,
And that I would join the immortals.

Then I read Edgar Lee Masters, And conceived the idea of laying bare The foibles of my fellow student. My Anthology was published, Alas

In the funny colvum of THE CAMPUS. And I was congratulated on my humor. Now I am a jester, And assist the Gargoyles to Gargle.

So we have a new job, colyumist. That's the advantage of a college education, it makes one versatile. We have often been funny, but never humorous, wonder how it feels?

We are green at the job, and so, fellows, we expect you to help us out. If you don't like the colyum tell us, and tell us why—we'll try to improve it for you. And say, we expect you to contrib. We'll print the good and thank you for both good and bad. And, sh-sh-sh, we are talking to the Ass'n about a contribs' dinner. Ass'n about a contribs' dinner.

GEM PERPETRATED THIS.

Rettenberg, the w. k., Head Usher at our Organ Recitals (no Maurice, not the Chief Usher, that was Herzy), saw a-um-m-mdamsel approach one busy Sunday 'There's a seat half-way down Miss."

"Well," came a sweet voice in rebuttal, "Why don't you fix it?"

Hear the big news, fellows? There was an extraordinary merger last summer which affects us vitally. Or at least that is what we are led to infer from the following headline, which appeared on the Sports page of The Evening Mail.

ONLY INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL AT C. C. N. Y. THIS YEAR.

HOW ABOUT IT WILLIE? Lucian Lamm preceded us,

Worthy Seniors, Dignified Juniors. As writer of the Column. Now Lucian was a funny cuss, As funny as we're solemn.

But he was thin, and we are fat, One column is too narrow. We are so squeezed our jests are flat.

One more'd dispel our sorrow. IMPOSSIBLE STORY BEGINNING.

"A football game was scheduled for the next day. C. C. N. Y., was to entertain Fordham on the City College Stadium field.'

Wonders will never cease, Registration Day saw the arrival on the campus of a freshman with a Van plains the works of art in the Metro-Dyke beard. If the Nineteen class lets that go by they-but that is impossible.

FRESHMAN YOU HAVE SOME NOIVE!

We have seen all manner of hirsute adornment,

Confined to the upper lip. On Juniors and Seniors we have noted some cyebrows,

Misplaced, but not to the hip We have seen brainless freshmen, We have known many rash men, But we're floored by that Van dip.

Yes, a colymist's life is hard.

He sits up all night concocting wonderful (sic) verses.

He pesters the life out of his friends for contribs.

Then he prints the results of his labors.

And his readers only laugh at them.

ALZEE.

FACULTY NOTES MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Dr. Lease has been busy during the summer months with the second edition of his text book on Livy. The book will be released from the publisher shortly.

Prof. Rupp Ill.

Professor Rupp of the Latin Department is at present incapacitated by eye trouble and has been advised by his physician to give up classes for at least two weeks. It is not expected that he will take charge of any class this term.

A. H. WRIGHT APPOINTED.

Prominent Educator Comes to Chemistry Department.

Alexander Holland Wright has been appointed tutor in the Chemistry Department.

Mr. Wright graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1898, receiving an A.M. degree in 1901. He was a graduate student in chemistry and

URBAN UNIVERSITIES TO CONVENE.

Pres. Mezes and Dr. Robinson Are Officers of Organization.

The Urban University Convention will be held in this city on the 15th, 16th and 17th of November. President Mezes is the head of the association, which is composed of thirty of the foremost universities in the country.

Professor F. B. Robinson is its secretary. At the convention will be present two delegates from each university, who will represent their respective institu-tions. They will discuss the educational problems which confront them in their various cities and how they are trying to meet them. The object of the aspeculiar needs.

FACULTY LECTURES.

Many in College to Give Annual

As every year, a large number of our faculty is lecturing in the Board of Education series. President Mezes is one of several prominent college presidents who are to discuss "Phases of Education" at Cooper Institute. Professor Horne still lectures on his favority professor to the professor Horne still lectures on his favority public which the professor Horne still lectures on his favority public which the professor Horne still lectures on his favority public which the professor Horne still lectures on his favority public which the professor Horne still lectures on his favority public which the professor has been supported by the professo te subject while Professor Guthrie lays bare the mysteries of government and politics. Professor Meade takes the politics. Professor Meade takes the same field for his exposition.

Dr. Estabrooke again discourses on

inorganic chemistry, but the cultural aspects of knowledge are upheld by Dr. Friedland, who sets forth the charms of Russian literature, or rather literatures, and Dr. Weinberg, who expolitan Museum.

The Lectures:

"PHASES OF EDUCATION," by prominent college presidents, such as Sidney E. Mezes, Charles A. Richmond, Mary A. Wooliey, Alexander Meikeljohn, and others to be announced. announced. Seven SATURDAYS, beginning Nov. 11th. P. S. 46; St. Nicholas Ave. and 146 St., Man.

"GREAT NOVELISTS OF THE PAST CENTURY," by Prof. Charles F. Horne Six THURSDAYS, beginning Oct. 5th. P. S. 46; 196th St. and Briggs Ave.. Bronx, "AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLI-TICS," by Prof. William B. Guthrie.

Twelve MONDAYS, beginning Oct. 2nd. Wash. Irv. H.S.; 15th St. and Irving Pl., Man "INORGANIC CHEMISTRY," by Dr.

Villiam L. Estabrooke.

Eleven SATURDAYS, beginning Oct. 7th.
Y.M.C.A.; 5 W. 125th St., Man.

"COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT," by Prof. Nelson P. Mead.
Five ALTERNATE THURSDAYS, beginning Oct. 26th.
P. S. 160; Ft. Hamilton Ave. and 51st St. B'klyn.

"COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT," by Prof. Nelson P. Mead, Six WEDNESDAYS, beginning Oct. 4th. P. S. 175; Blake and Hopkinson Aves., B'klyn. "GREAT RUSSIAN WRITERS," by Dr. Louis S. Friedland. Six SATURDAYS, beginning Nov. 18th. N. Y. Public Library; 505 W. 145th St., Man.

"PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART," by Dr. Louis Weinberg, Five ALTERNATE FRIDAYS, beginning Oct. 13th.
P. S. 157; St. Nicholas Ave. and 76th St., Man.

COURSES BEGIN

AT ADVISORY COMMITTEE'S ADVICE, LAW, ENGINEERING AND ACCOUNTING TAUGHT.

September 18th marked the formal ppening of the new courses in the opening of the new courses in the Municipal Building offered in accounting, commercial law and enginering when registration began. An advisory committee, which was appointed by Mayor Mitchell to confer with officials of the College advocated their addition to the curriculum and expressed dition to the curriculum and expressed the belief that the opportunity for in-struction along these lines would be widely used.

The committee considered particularly the needs of persons either in the employ of the city or intending to enter it as bookkeepers, secretaries, accountants and engineers. Instructors who are experts in their lines have been engaged to take charge of the courses. Some of them are widely known business men who will give their services practically

As a result the College is offering free tuition in some cases and in others

at only a nominal charge.

In the announcement of the new courses it was said that the study in accountancy and engineering will be especially thorough, the men who will give the instruction being prominent in their fields.

It is due largely to the efforts of Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Director of the Evening Session, that the Board of Education, through its committee on vocational education, gave teachers courses in stenography, type-writing, bookkeeping, arithmetic, Eng-lish and mathematics for engineers in ninor positions.

These courses will be under the direct supervision of John H. Haaren, associate superintendent. The courses will be free of charge to students from the Municipal Building. City employees and any mature resident of the city may enroll.

COLLEGE AND ALLIANCE FRANCAISE CO-OPERATE

Dr. Bergeron is in charge of the work of the College in the courses in French which are given at night in co-operation with the Alliance Française. The dents. They consist of elementary, in-

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termediate and advanced classes.

Dr. Bergeron is teaching the advanced classes, which prepare for college. Professor Delemane will continue his afternoon lectures in the extension course in the extension course in co-operation with the Alliance.

Dr. Harry Kurz, who has been aiding in the hospitals of France, especially in caring for the blind soldiers, has returned and will resume his duties in Townsend Harris in the French Department.

Professor Weill has been recalled to France for service in the Territorials.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The Joint Committee on Discipline has adjudged Isaac Leiman guilty of dishonesty in an examination in the Department of Political Science. The

Department of Political Science. The committee has voted:

1st. That Mr. Leiman be required to repeat the course in Political Science, and to make a grade of at least C in order to be passed;

2d. That he be debarred from all extra-curricular activities during the coming collegiate year:

extra-curricular aculties during the coming collegiate year;
3d. That notice of this action be communicated to his parents and be published in THE CAMPUS.

MILTON E. SCHATTMAN,

CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Chairman. June 21, 1916.

OFFICIAL.

Lower seniors are to report to the Dean's office this week to make an appointment for a medical examination.

Lower freshmen will report next week.

A CRY FROM THE DEPTHS.

We are writing this issue submerged in heaps of paper and stale CAMPUS. Our office has not been cleaned in weeks. Please, oh Lord Miguel Bonney, give thy minions word to clear out this litter (not including us).

Alumni Page

Published on the last Wednesday of each Month during the College Year VOLUME TWO NUMBER ONE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI.

CHARLES P. FAGNANI, '73 LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. SIGMUND PULLITZER, '79.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chairman ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '61 FREDERICK B, ROBINSON, '04.

ALUMNUS EDITOR -

- - CHARLES F. HORNE, '89

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

the pressure of your own active hard-worked life you have already forgotten and weight of ouncially representing the that last spring the Associate Alumni College. May it be long before the officially created this Alumni page in next man on the list enters on the THE CAMPUS, for the express purpose dignity. of talking to you as frequently as pos sible, lecturing you when you need it, "just like old college day," keeping you in touch with the college of the present, and wooing you to renew or to keep ever new your old associations and old affection.

Let us start therefore this second volume by supplying you with an outline of the present C. C. N. Y. situation, and of the changes wrought here during the summer time. This page, despite the deceiving date at the top, is our September issue. The kindly wisdom or the powers that be decided that even as our Alma Mater has known since the creation of things. Instead of this, officially, as well as otherwise, and therefore subject to infantile paralysis. Hence the opening of the College that the creation of the creation of the creation of the college that Hence the opening of the College, like that of the Public Schools, was post-poned for two weeks. All dates were officially moved forward the exact fortnight. Ergo, this is the "last of September issue of The Campus. We hope to catch up with ourselves by the end of October. The entire College is engaged in the same laudable endeavor. struggling to catch up with those two weeks. Even those of us who most enjoy long vacations regret the jumble and rush that they entail afterward. But we shall soon be progressing with

our usual academic calm.

The College is in good health, thank you, and growing. The registration figures, as given elsewhere, will prove figures, as given eisewhere, was problem this to you. Moreover, the College is "enchanding out" remarkably. Our "Ex-"spreading out" remarkably. Our "Ex-tension Courses for Teachers" will be given this fall not only at the College, but also at various centers which we have established in Brooklyn and in the Bronx. In other words, where teachers have not time to reach us in the for administration is kept in view by afternoon, we go to them with instruction. We have also established special man. Of course, however, the whole courses for city employees, and these are given in the Municipal Building down by City Hall, under the direct authority of the city officials. Thus in ever broadening sense we have become city institution seeking to give our

We have lost during this summer some of the old familiar faces. Our old, old friend, Professor Herbermann, who retired a year ago, died during August. Professor Johnson, the last stalwart leader of the old guard so well known to the men of the seventies. eighties, and early nineties, was retired eighties, and early minches, was terrior in September. So were Assistant Professors Carr and Hanaway of the Mathematics Department. Professor Mathematics Department. Professor Johnson's retirement leaves as the senior member of the faculty Professor Mott. There are still men of longer years of service in the College, Professors Sims and Sickels and Hunt, and others, but

JOIN THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI.

What is generally regarded as the best plan and the most active movement for increasing the enrollment in the Associate Alumni of the College has been begun under the direction of a new membership committee of the Association. Realizing the meagreness of support which our graduates' organiza-tion receives from our alumni, the directors recently appointed a committee to look after the affiliation of the more recent graduates of the College with the Association.

first steps taken has been)ne of the absolute waiving of all past dues of delinquent members. Payment of the current dues, two dollars a year, is now the only requirement for member-Of this sum, one dollar and a half pays for an annual subscription to THE CAMPUS, and to The Quarterly, the official organs of the graduate body.
The remainder is used for incidental The complete waiving of past dues has received warm approval from men prominent in our alumni body, because, despite the consequent loss of what money might be gathered owing graduates, the arrangement will eliminate all financial by-gones and pave the way for a present energetic and highly efficient graduate organiza-

As soon as this catches your eye, take your check-book and make your check and comparative literature.

GROWTH OF THE COLLEGE.

no one of these has so long been a member of the faculty as Professor Mott. Hence upon him, during any absence of the president falls the honor active hard.

A CHANGE OF SYSTEM.

There is also an internal change of administrative methods now in actual progress in the College which should interest you considerably. We are "trying out" the system of managing the various departments as Harvard has lone for many years, and as numerous other colleges do, that is by commission. Under this system there are no formally appointed "Heads of Department" such tessors, form a legislative body, which governs the department. One member of the body is made chairman, to direct matters requiring prompt administra-tion, but even in this position rotation in office is the usual practice. This system does away with the one-man rule which is almost necessary in small colleges but obviously narrow in large institutions like ours. There was once a time, even here, when a "department" consisted solely of its professor; then a time when he had under him only one or two young tutors; but those days have long passed. Today we find here, as in any large college, in each department presumably several men of long experience and some power. To deny them any part in managing the Last week he ran it down to department is a plain rejecting of valuable forces. The commission system was therefore devised to utilize all collegiate powers. The established principle of government, that bodies of men are best for legisation, but individuals for administration is kept in view by

system is with us still experimental.

Three departments here have thus been shifted from autocracies, more or less benevolent, to democracies which do not as yet threaten to be very rabid. The combined Greek and Latin Departservices, perform our duty, everywhere in the city's life.

THE PASSING OF OLD FRIENDS.

THE PASSING OF OLD FRIENDS. During the summer a new professor of German was appointed and made not head, but chairman of that department. And now in September Professor Johnson's retirement having left the History Department headless, that has also been organized as a "commission," with Associate Professor Meade as temporary chairman. So the old order changeth, ever and ever giving place to new. And if we urge you to keep constantly in touch with us, it is in part at least so you may not lapse into entire ignorance of the new forces developing in the educational world, and of the growing power of your own old College in the mightier modern system.

payable to Edward F. Unger, of the class of 1911, Liberty St., New York.

PROFESSOR HERBERMANN.

The readers of THE CAMPUS have undoubtedly all heard with regret of the death of Professor Hebermann on August 24th last. The estimate of eminence as teacher and and of his influence in the affairs of the College, which might have been expected in the October Quarterly, will be reserved for the December number. The Editor of the Quarterly.

OUR NEW GERMAN PROFESSOR.

Dr. Camillo von Klenze, former head of the Department of German in Brown University, has been appointed here as University, has been appointed here as Professor in the Department of Ger-man, and chairman of the committee in charge of the department. Dr. von Klenze is of Swiss birth but was educated in this country, receiving his A.B. from Harvard in 1886. He then studied in Germany, both at Berlin and Mar-Socialist, taught at the Rand School, burg, and received his Ph.D. from the and wrote Socialistic articles and oclatter university in 1890. He has sinte taught both Romance and German languages at Cornell, went thence to the University of Chicago, and thence in 1906 to Brown as head of department. He has written considerably on German

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING.

In Social Service.

'56. Everett P. Wheeler has been re-elected President of the Civil Service Reform Association.

75. Nelson S. Spencer has been re-elected chairman of the executive com-

mittee of the same body.
'76. Harris Brisbane Dick, who went through the Freshman class, died last summer in Boston: By his will he left considerable sums to a large number of different New York institutions. The bulk of his fortune, amounting to about a million dollars, goes to the Metro-politan Museum of Art as a fund for

purchasing new art works.
'82. Thomas W. Churchill received the degree of LL.D. from Fordham University at the commencement exercises last June.

In Literature.

The Librairie Armand Colin of Paris has published Les Français an Coenr de l'Amerique, by John Finley. '97. I. E. Goldwasser and J. Jablon-

ower have issued a text book of dish-English Lessons," published by D. C. Heath & Co.

'99. Montrose J. Moses has published a biography of Heinrich Conried.

'06. Many poems have been written

about flying machines, but the poets have discreetly remained on solid earth while they wrote. It remained for George Sylvester Viereck to write a poem while he was actually riding high over the earth in a monster airship, as the guest of Count Zeppelin. The poem is called "Love in a Zeppelin," and is included in the collection "Armageddon and Other Poems," just published by Mitchell Kennerley. Poems," j Kennerley.

In Personal Life.

President and Mrs. Mezes spent this summer, as they did last, at Lake Sunapee, in New Hampshire. The president returns to us in excellent health He tells us he has surrendered his big automobile, with its chauffeur, to his wife. At any rate he himself is run-ning a little democratic Saxan car about town and sitting at the helm. He even runs it through the worst mazes—the the worst mazes pun is quite accidental-of city traffic. poinment in Broad Street, and got there

and back.
'05. Kenneth Groesbeck made vice-president of the Harry Porter Company and is in charge of some im-

portant advertising campaigns.
'10. Alexander Green married Miss May Gerber of New York last June.

He is now an instructor in Germanic languages at the University of Illinois:

'13. Nathaniel Saviet, D.D.S., formerly Savitsky, has opened an office for the general practice of deptal and for the general practice of dental and oral surgery at 916 Stebbins Avenue, the Bronx.

'14. Meyer Cohn is copywriter with Street & Finney, Advertisers. '15. Leon Mones has been appointed instructor in English in the Central High School of Newark, N. J.

High School of Newark, N. J.
June, '16. Austin, Bahr, Clendenin and
Kaplan are with the College, Austin
and Kaplan in the Dean's office; Babor
in the T. H. H. office; Clendenin in the
Department of Mathematics.
Archer, Berg, Barash, Harber and
Lease are studying medicine.

D. Delman, Lamm, Livingston, Man-tenband, Reiman and Schusheim are eaching in preparatory, or private schools.

Funk is teacher-in-training in the High Schools. Z. Delman is studying

Goldfarb, Izer, and Viscardi, are in ousiness Stich is a court stenographer,

OBITUARY.

'70. Thomas R. White died in Florda last February, very suddenly from pneumonia.

James Thorne Harper died August 26. He was the son of James Harper, Mayor of New York in 1844, and was one of the second generation of Harpers to rule the great publishing

firm.
'79. Dr. Leo Dinkelspiel died September 11, of apoplexy, at New Rochelle. He had been a physician in practice for many years, and at one time a captain in the Medical Corps of the Serviar

army.
'82. Dr. Sigmund Tynberg died re-cently. He was visiting physician at several of our city institutions.

June '12. Carl Schloss died suddenly

at Edgemere, L. I., on July 30. He was doing post graduate work at Columbia and was employed in the bureau of statistics of the Metropolitan

casional verse.
June '14. Francis Klenke died at June '14. Francis Klenke died at White Plains on August 15. He was studying engineering at Columbia Uni-

versity. (Fuller notices and records are served for the Quarterly.)

A NEW REGISTER OF OLD GRADS.

The Board of Trustees authorized last spring publication of an Alumni Register, which should contain a full record of addresses, offices and positions. The work was begun in the latter part of June and copy is at the printer s. Messrs. Kantor, Kugelmass, Kweit and Blechman, under-graduates, rendered valuable services to the editor in compiling the copy. All available personal records, college and alumni registers, the City Directories for 1915 and 1916, the School Directory and the City Record, the Telephone Directories and the City College Quarterly and various catalogues were consulted, so that the information presented will be as re-liable as available sources would permit. Professor Werner, Messrs Everett P. Wheeler, Lewis S. Burchard and other authorities gave much informa-

The editor regrets that the responses from recent classes were not more numerous, so that the classes of the last decade could be more completely and accurately recorded. Less than twentyfive per cent. of those who were grad-uated after 1910 sent in their personal reports, but a great many have been traced through various sources. The Register will contain a complete alphabetical index, a geographical index and a list of all the officers of the Alumni.

Before the verified addresses in the new Register becomes less reliable, there should be an attempt made to secure definite organization among all the classes, and the time is most appropriate for holding class reunions. We expect the Register to be published before the annual meeting of the Alumni in November.

THIS YEAR'S REGISTRATION.

Lack of space has again necessitated a reduction in the number of students admitted to our High School department. Hence Townsend Harris grows smaller during these years and also more exacting in its demands for entrance and for continuance.

In the regular work of the "day"

college classes our numbers have again taken a distinct upward step. The registration for these classes last Sep-tember was 1804. This year it is al-ready 1981, and allowing for the late opening the total will presumably pass two thousand. Still more notable is the fact that this increase extends through all the upper classes. Last September the men entering the Upper Senior class were 73, this year there are 95; the Lower Seniors were 93, this year they are 141. Similarly the Upper Juniors increase from 139 to 161, and the Lower uniors from 145 to 203. This means that men are staying longer with the College, or in other words it is giving them more fully what they believe they need to fit them for the future.

THE GENERAL WEBB STATUE.

This fund still lacks a few hundred dollars of completion, but is so near its necessary total that the necessary application has already been made to the city's Municipal Art Commission for permission to erect the statue on the campus. All old friends of the General and the College are urged to make one more small effort, even if they have already contributed to the fund, so that the permanent inspiration of this statue may build up the patriotism and the manhood of our students.

ALUMNI APPOINTMENTS.

College Men in Biological Field Receive New Positions.

Dr. I. J. Kligler, '12, formerly of the Museum of Natural History, has accepted a position with the Rockefeller

Mr. Joseph Horowitz, '13, has been appointed a fellow of the Department of Public Health of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Selig Hecht, '11, has been appointed

fellow at Harvard,
Wm. Crozier, '11, was recently reappointed naturalist at the Bermuda Station, jointly maintained by Groat Britain and Harvard University.

STADIUM IS UTILIZED FOR GRAND OPERA PERFORM-- ANCES.

Grand opera is the latest form of entertainment in which the Lewisohn Stadium has figured. The property committee granted the use of the structure for two evenings, and large crowds neard "Wie Walkuere" on September 18th and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on the 21st.

City College Club Opens Year.

The City College Club held a "fall reunion" at its rooms, 302 Madison Avenue, on Saturday evening, A collation followed the social evening.

THE LIBRARY CAMPAIGN.

The full amount needed for our new library was not subscribed last spring, so the campaign is still vigorously in progress. Two-thirds of the total, \$150,000, has now been subscribed, and about two-thirds of the living alumni have contributed. The time set for the completion of the fund is now November. The following table, which shows the contributions up to September 1st, will be of interest.

Classes Prior to 1900: One subscription amounting to\$25,000 Four Twelve Eighty-five Forty Fifty Sixty

Classes Since 1900:

Graduates and non-graduates. Over 1000 Subscribers..................\$14,375 \$50,000 Balance to be Raised.

IN THE WAR.

'89. Is this news of war or of peace? Prof. Rederick M. redersen recently made the top core in a rate match between Company F of the Seventh Regiment and Troop. D of the Squadron A cavalry. He made fourteen butts-dyes out of fifteen in "rapid fire."

June, 1914. Jasques Passerat de La Cha-pelle, has sent us another of his interesting letters from the from where he is serving as a Sergeam in the French army in Greece. This time he writes to Prof. Hunt, and says,

letters from the front, where he is serving as a Sergeant in the French army in Greece. This time he writes to Frot. Itunt, and says, in part:

"Three years ago when I was taking updrawing with you, little did 4 think of ever living a soldier's life in Macedonia. At present we are in a bare, bare plain. The villages are very far from each other, and as far as the eye can reuch it cannot spy as much as a tree or bush. The only poerry to be found in the landscape about us in the rugged snow capped mountains which frame our horizon on all sides. The most important chain of mountains is southwest of us; it is crowned by none less than the old Mount Olymins. When I gas.

I like to brash up my mythology and sometisfies wonder if the gods hold council up there, and ask myself what they think of us poor mortals. The linest time of the day in this country is the morning at sunnise, it have never seen anything so pretty as the reflection of the first rays of the sun playing on the snow covered mass of Olympus. Slowly, slowly, as the sun rises in the east, the ever still sleeping in the valleys below. The effects as magical as the touch of King Midas they are rapidly transformed to the most defeate and indescribable shades of luminous, golden violet which have a worderful feeling of depth and space behind them.

"The neture lasts but a short time. (As soon as the sun is above the horizon it is a silbouette of a great mass of snow capped rock. The picture will not be reneated before another twenty-tour hours."

(Extract from a letter by Harry Kurs.)

(Extract from a letter by Harry Kurn.) Le Phare de France, 14 rue Daru, Paris. April 10, 1916.

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Le Phare de France, 14 rue Daru, Paris.

April 10, 1916.

My dear Professor Downer:

Need I ask you to excuse me for not having written to you sourer? I have but one-excuse and I ofter it without fear that you Still not find it sufficient. It is that I have been so have caring for our blind heroes, that after having come to a full understanding of the situation I have decided to devote invself wholly to them. This has been a sacrifice I must admit, as it has entaited giving up a lot of things I had set my heart upon. No more theatres, no more lectures, no more lectures, no more lectures, no more destres, no more destres, no more lectures, no more destres, no more suscential that these things the letters I owe my friends. I came over here with the purpose of giving myself to the good cause, and I now see that this sacrifice must be made.

Nevertibless I am very happy to have the privilege of devoting myself completely to men who are real heroes, men who in a moment of sublime courage have given their all for their country and for civilization. To be about them day after day gives me an insight into the true nobility and beauty of human nature. You must agree that for these men deprived of the light of day, the miest qualities are needed to sustain their courage and to enable them to find his endurable. They are in complete and perpetual darkness, and a new inner life must be created for them behind the veil that separates them from their former life. To attain this, to acquire the strength necessary to overcome their helplessness, liter discouragement, their despair, they need superhuman energy and resolution.

As you see, it is an American woman that has founded this institution, with the sole am

superhuman energy and resolution.

As you see, it is an American woman that has founded this institution, with the sole and of teaching these men a way to start life ant. w. and enabling them in spite of their blindness to carn their livelihood. There already existed in Paris a number of institutions for men blinded in the war, but they were devoted wholly to manual pursuits. Miss Winifred Holt has laid emphasis in her establishment upon intellectual work. She has tready existed in taris a number of manual trions for men blinded in the war, but they were devoted wholly to manual pursuits. Miss Wimifred Holt has laid emphasis in her establishment upon intellectual work. She has interested people of ir uence, and has drawn to us the best minds a long these unfortunate heroes, who are chiefly officers. So we have as pupils, sergeants, adjutants, lieuténants end captains, men who, as a rule, have had the advantages of a higher education. They begin by learning to read and write according to the Braille system. This is the first step toward the new life they are to lead. Later they choose the different courses they desire to take. There are courses in stenography, typewriting, insurance, business correspondence. They study languages, English and Spanish especially. They amuse themselvés also with courses in modeling, weaving, fencing and walking.

I de a little of everything. Of course I teach languages, I am "professeur de Braille." a system I had to master in three days. I teach "cubarithme," a kind of arithmetic in which leaden cubes are used. I am librarian, official photographer, director of the clipping bureau, a department where I am the whole thing. Evenings I go out with my friends, play games with them or read with them, My days are so full that time dies without my noticing it. And I am happy in my work,

LIVE DOPE ON LIVE SPORTS

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR BASKETBALL

st Year's Veterans Except see Return-Coach to be Appointed.

opects for a successful basket-on foom up bright on the forizon. All of last year's ave returned with the excepporizon.

more Den Weinteld, our husky guard.

In addition to such well known water artists as Bosworth, Auerbach, Baehr, are added some youngsters who look inighty good.

In d'missy' Holman form the around which the new team built. All three have taken on the pink of norward the latter part of last pear, "Cy" of the water polo brigade C. C. N. Y. May Schwartzman and a raft of material to choose from, the out appears bright, and the varsity in a tair way to excel last year's the thing at the interest of the only drawback at present absence of a sunable coach, but story has an excellent may be a feet of the coach and a feet of the coach and the coach are added some youngsters who look in ghty good.

In diving department, however, are scarce and George feels that would be strong and well balanced. See him any atternoon in the pool.

With Capt. Frank Kerekes leading to say in this one on the pink way to excel last year's tournament, and a large squad should be considered. The diving department, however, are added some youngsters who look in preparations count for anything, our track manager's optimism should be supported by results.

The cross-country and track teams will receive new uniforms and shoes. For our hill and dalers, meets have been arranged with Columbia and Lafayette. From present indications, Princeton, New York University and La Salle will also be among our optimated to choose from, the out appears bright, and the varsity in a fair way to excel last year's tournament, and a large squad should be supported by results.

During the indoor season our runners will be entered in various meets in and about the city, including the color of the condition of the condition of the propertion of the preparations count for anything, our track manager's optimism should be supported by results.

The cross-country and track teams will receive new uniforms and shoes. For our hill and dalers, meets have been arranged with Columbia and Lafayette. From present indications, princeton, New York University and La Salle will also be

storey has an excellent man in the hill Coach Palmer's shoes, regards the schedule, Manager and his a fitting one for our boys room through romp through.

C. C. N. Y. MAY HAVE VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

The formation of a varsity soccer toam this fall is being given serious or available material an interclass touranent will be called for soon.

As an incentive medals or pins, as

all as numerals, will be awarded to the winning team. If sufficient interest s shown a varsity team will be selected and games arranged for the remainder of the season. If possible a spring 2 Each player must have a green or yellow of the season. If possible a spring chedule will be formed. Milton Schatiman, soccer manager, was granted \$50 to the interclass tournament, and if there is sufficient interest in the interclass games, \$200 more will be appropriated for the varsity.

NAW SYSTEM IN AWARDING BANNER.

The A. A. banner this year to the winner in Fresh Soph activities will be awarded on a basis slightly difterent from what has heretorore been customary. Six events will take place, customary. Six events will take place, 512. Basketball game, baseball game, swimming meet, track neet, soccer match and termis match. Each of the points, and each of the two latter, an points; making a total of twenty

the class gaining the most points TENNIS TEAM

the banner.

To the Student Council banner

events will be contested, viz.:
of War. Cane Spree and Flag
The gontalon goes to the class tlace, five, muc, fitteen, twenty-five is eligand one hundred men. The tugs will lows:

count one, two, three, four, five, and points, respectively; making a did twenty-one points, of which can are needed to win.

Flag Rush will take place on

Cane Spree will consist of five at different weights, the winr to count as a win for either. The Spree will be staged at one of the varsity basketball in the gymnasium.

IN TERCLASS BASEBALL.

wers '19 for First Game on Wednesday.

relass Baseball Tournament

day. October 23.
All games must start at 3 P. M., etherwise the game will be forfeited. Players should wear uniforms on the

AQUATIC PROSPECTS TRACK SEASON **BRIGHT**

Plenty of Swimmers, but Divers Needed-Water Polo.

The swimming outlook is bright, according to Coach Meehan. Already

a jump last Spring at the interclass tournament, and a large squad should be out when the call for candidates is issued mext week.

Remember that water polo is one

of the most unique sports in existence and if you've never had the pleasing sensation of having someone gently but firmly step on your Adam's apple when you're under eight feet of water, you've missed something.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Athletic managers are urged to call out candidates and form a tennis team immediately for the Interclass Tour-nament. The following rules will

Each player must be hn A. A. member. Men who have been on the varsity squad 9. Men who have been on the vareity squad may not play. 5. A team shall not consist of more than

5. A team shall not consist of more than six men.
6. The name of each player on a team must be submitted to the tennis/manager, M. Cohen, before the first match is diayed, only those so submitted will be no postponed matches. A match shall be forfeited if a team does not appear on time. If both teams fail to appear, it will count as a match lost for both teams.
8. A match shall consist of two singles > 1 one doubles or four singles and two doubles.
9. Intercollegiate rules shall prevail.
10. M protests must be submitted within two days after match in dispute.
A banner and class numerals will be

1917. RE. 1918. Oct 1919. Oct 1920. Oct	AD Oct. 9 . 9 THE . 20 Oct. 19	1919 Oct. 20 Oct. 19 CAM- Oct. 10	1920 Oct. 17 Oct. 16 Oct. 10 PUS
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SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The gontalon goes to the class at least two of the three events, the Tug-of-War, to be held Oct, there will be six teams from class, consisting, respectively, of the two will be six teams from the will be will

Monday, Oct. 9th, at 2 P. M.— Christie vs. Munves. Tuesday, Oct. 10th, at 3 P. M.— Christie vs. Jarmulowsky. Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at 1.30 P. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at 1.30 P. M.—Kurzman va Munves.
Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 1 P. M.—Joffe vs. Kurzman. 3 P. M.—Joffe vs. Christie. 4 P. M.—Munves vs. Jarnulowsky.
Friday, Oct. 13th, at 1.30 P. M.—Joffe vs. Jarmulowsky.
3 P. M.—Joffe vs. Munves.

JOFFE BUSY WITH RACQUET.

Wins in Baltimore and Cincy, but Loses in St. Louis.

19. Wednesday, October 11; represented New York City in the some enthusiastic hard work, varsity 20. Friday, October 16; '18 vs. '19, Wednesday, October 18; '17 vs. '20, Wednesday, October 18; '17 vs. '20, Wednesday, October 18; '17 vs. '20, Division. Later, the team journeyed to day, October 20; '19 vs. '20, Monday, October 20; '19 vs. '20, Monday, October 23.

No games must start to 3 P. M. City in the summer at the period of the property o

At the champs at St. Louis, however, our representatives went down to defeat, after a hard-fought battle.

PROMISES WELI

Our Team Will Meet Columbia and Lafayette—19-20 Meet Oct. 20th.

Benjamin Margolis '17, manager of the track team predicts great things for our winged-footers this year.

"This season will be undoubtedly the greatest in the history of the

During the indoor season our runners will be entered in various meets in and about the city, including the l. C. A. A. A. Relay. The outdoor season will find us in three dual meets and we will have a team at Philadelphia when the Intercollegiate Champs

take place there.

The last week in October will see the interclass track meet held. Medals will be awarded to the winner in each

Fresh-Soph Meet on 20th.

OURNAMENT
STARTS THIS WEEK.

The Fresh-Soph track meet this year will have fifteen events carded. It will take place in the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 20.

The events are 100 yd., 220 yd. and 440 yd. dashes; half-mile, mile and three mile runs; 120 yd. and 220 yd. low hurdles. There will also be running broad and high jumps, a pole walf it he she half dimps, a pole ning broad and high jumps, a pole vault, 16-lb. shot put, discus and javelin throw and a novice relay. There will be fifteen men teams in this relay,

each man to run a lap.

In each event there will be entered ten men from each class. Contestants will be permitted to enter in one event only—excepting the novice relay. The class failing to have ten men ready at the start of each event will forfeit it.

Banner to Winner

A banner will be awarded to the winning class and prizes to individual winning class and prizes to individual victors. Contestants must procure either a yellow or green card from the Hygiene Dept., showing physical fitness, as soon as possible, as entries close on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Admission to the meet will be free and programs will be distributed.

FRESHMAN FIELD DAY ON COLUMBUS DAY.

Through the joint efforts of The A. A. and the Student Council, a Freshman Field Day will be staged in the stadium on Oct. 12th. In the morning the Sophs will lock horns with the first year men in a soccer match, while the afternoon will be devoted to a baseball game between the same two "lovers." The feature of the day will be a track meet in which only Freshmen will participate. In the evening there will be a banquet tendered to the new men. tendered to the new men.

VARSITY SOCCER POSSIBLE.

Practice Every Afternoon—Team Dependent Upon Interest.

Considering the fact that it was unannounced, soccer practice in the Stadium last Thursday drew a fair number of players out.

Temporary goal posts were erected and after some preliminary practice, a short game was played. Practice hereafter will take place every afternoon in the Stadium and candidates

are asked to appear at this time. Rooters for the recognition of soccer as a varsity sport, point to the abundance of material at C. C. N. Y. that would form the nucleus about which a team might be built. Schatt-man, Johnnie Lehman, Roberts, Mac-Grath, Mullen, Cohen, Cairns, and a host of others are back at College. These with the usual quota of fresh-Lou Joffe, '18, erstwhile captain of host of others are Dack at Conege.

11th, when 1917 meets 1919 the College tennis team, has been garThese with the usual quota of freshmen field. The tentative additional laurels during the
summer. Lou Joffe and a teammate field from which to pick men. With

The Athletic Association has pledged itself to increase the \$50 alloted in the budget appropriation to \$200, and place the sport on a varsity basis provided sufficient interest is demonstrated by the student body. demonstrated by the student body.

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS MANAGERS WANTED

The Athletic Association announces that the Junior Assistant Managerships of the following teams are open to the 1919 class: Basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming. Nomination of the second was a was a second to the second tracks and the second tracks are the second tracks and the second tracks are the second tracks and the second tracks are tracked to the second tracks and the second tracks are tracked to the second tracks are tracked to the second tracks are tracked to the second tracked tracked

11th, at 1 P. M.

Freshman Assistants to these teams are open for 1920 men. Apply in the A. A. room before Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at 1 P. M.

Candidates for Varsity teams who use the field for training purposes, but under these conditions:

1. The presentation of Varsity eligibility cards to Coach McKenzie.

2. An agreement to keep training

Official.

Hèreafter, yes hereafter, CAMPUS will appear on Wednesdays (of the proper week). So help us God, the Dean and the printer.

STADIUM'S PAVILION LOCKERS READY FOR VARSITY MEN.

The pavilion locker room, which has an entrance just opposite the rear of the Gymnasium, is now open to use. Lockers are to be assigned to candidates for Varsity teams who use

2. An agreement to keep training rules during the active season of the sport entered.

3. Regular, attendance for training

 Regular, attendance for training during season.
 A. Athletic costume must be worn. Candidates failing to keep these agreements will be deprived of both locker and team privileges.

STUDENTS





Complete Gym Suits \$1.25

Why not buy your Athletic Supplies direct from the manufact-Gym Sūits, Basketball Supplies at Low Prices.

Everlast Sporting Goods Mfg. Co.

31 Second Avenue, bet. 1st and 2nd Sts. **New York City** Phone, 5416 Orchard Open Evenings Special Discount to C. C. N. Y. Students



The Great American Smoke

Fall in line with hundreds of thousands of redblooded smokers of the good old U.S.A. Smoke the cigarette tobacco that's been an American institution for three generations—"Bull" Durham. The rich, relishy, star-spangled taste of "Bull" Durham puts the national spirit of get-up-and-hustle into your hand-rolled cigarette. "Bull" Durham is the freshest, snappiest, liveliest of smokes.

SMOKING TOBACCO

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll find a far greater satisfaction in smoking your cigarette than you ever did before. Ask for FREE packageof"papers" with each 5c sack

Made of the richest, mildest leaf grown, "Bull" Durham has a delightful mellow-sweet flavor found in no other to bacco.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



LIBRARIES OPEN FOR

11

At the first meeting of the Cercle Jusserand the following men were elected to office for this semester: Maurice Friedman, President; Vincent Parisi, Vice-President; Isidor Drabkin, Secretary-Treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. Handbook Issued.

The handbook of the Y. M. C. A. is now ready. It costs ten cents for non-members. This year's book has a black members. The book is up to the standard set in former years and is full of useful information concerning every organization connected with C. C. N. Y.

Mr. Weinberg has written a series of articles for the American Hebrew on "Modern Jewish Painters." In them he claims that the leaders in art in the several schools are Jews.

In the several schools are Jews.

In the magazine supplement of *The Sun* of September 12, there appeared an interview with Mr. Weinberg on "What the Moderns Are Aiming At," which has been called by critics the clearest popular exposition of the aims of the new schools of the new schools.

Friedman Now Editor.

Samuel H. Friedman, February, 1917, has succeeded to the editorship of College Mercury. Friedman, who is also editor-in-chief of The 1917 Microfor several years.

College Mercury will appear next
Friday. It will sell for ten cents.

Mr. Weinberg will give three courses of lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this season, under the auspices of New York University. At Columbia University he is scheduled to lecture for the institutes of Arts and Sciences.

IN THE WATER SPORTS.

Candidates Should Show Up Daily at 3.

Candidates for the swimming team practise at 3 o'clock every day. Experienced water-polo players, swimmers, plungers and divers should appear. In the pear future the Fresh-Soph and Interclass Swimming Meets will be held. The varsity swimming schedule is fast rounding into shape and will appear subsequently.

All men who intend going out for varsity baseball next spring must see Coach MacKenzie in the Stadium any day at 3 P. M., as Fall practice is essential. Anybody who can play ball should come out.

Zionist Lecture.

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee of the Federation of American Zionists, will talk on "The Aspects of Zionism During the War." As the first lecturer of the Zionist Society, this term on Oct. 26th, at

noon, room 126.

The club will conduct two study circles in "The Cultural Zionism of Ahad-Ha-Am" and "The History and Meaning of the Zionist Movement." Those wishing to join the study circles should see E. Gamoran, or Arzt.

Prof. Cohen contributed an article on the philosopher, John Dewey, to *The* New Republic of September 2. Another article on Prof. Josiah Royce appeared in the same magazine on Oc-

tober 7.

The The Interactional Journal of Ethics printed Dr. Cohen's article on legal philosophical literature in French, German and Italian in Italian German and Italian, in July.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

List of Those Offering Concession to Scholars.

Students in the History courses in the College will have special access to the reference shelves marked "For C. C. N. Y. and Hunter College Students," of the following Branch Libraries:

Aguiar.

Ag

Spanish Text in Use.

A Spanish Grammar, written in col-laboration by Professors François and Fuentes is the text that all elementary classes in Spanish, both in the College and T. H. H. will use. The book is dedicated to Professor Downbook is dedicated to Professor Down-er and pays a warm tribute to him. The grammar is fresh from the press of The Macmillan Company and has been written to meet the growing demand for commercial Spanish, through the increase in South American com-

REVIEW BY PROF. DOWNER.

Professor Downer has kindly con-Professor Downer has kindly consented to review for THE CAMPUS two after return on special application. It was after return on special application. Periodicals not reserved for use in the book by Professors Prancois and Reading-room may be borrowed for Fuentes, and his review will be in the next issue.

CHANGES IN RULES

To make clear the relations between the Library and the students, Mr. Bliss has issued the following statement of privileges and regulations: Students who have registered for the

privilege of borrowing books may have three or more books at any time, according to needs, but with certain re-strictions and reservations. Most of the books are to be lent for

one month and renewable for another month. Those in special demand, however, are to be lent for but two weeks, and in some cases for only one week. and in some cases for only one week. For study or research, books will be lent for two months and one renewal, unless needed by another applicant. In each case, the time for which the book is lent appears on the date-slip on the inside of the back cover, on which also is stamped the date on which the book becomes the

book becomes due.

Books may be reserved for a day or

FOR A GOOD LUNCH

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EFFICIENT SERVICE

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CONVENIENT TO THE COLLEGE



THE LATE PROF. CHARLES HERBERMANN

HOW TO WRITE A PHOTOPLAY By C. G. WINKOPP 1342 Prospect Ave., Bronx, New York City

25 cents. Contains model scenario, 'Where to Sell,' "How to Build Plots," "Where to Get Plots."

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Walk a Block for a Bigger and Better Sandwich at the

COLLEGE DELICATESSEN

1632 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Between 140th and 141st Streets New York Coffee, Tea, Milk and Pie Served

The Very Latest DRESS SUITS

For all occassions to Hire and for Sale

LOUIS HAHN 47 W. 125th ST. Phone H OPEN EVENINGS Phone Harlem 1151

Professor Justin H. Moore of the French Department, who has taught Government and Political Law in the Evening Session for several years, has taken a section in Elementary Economies to help out the Department of nomics to help out the Department of Political Science.

Eleven Get Phi Beta Kappa Keys.

Professor Ilgen, as secretary of the C. C. N. Y. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announces that last term graduates who have been admitted to the fraternity are: Thomas P. Clendenin, Peter G. Dadraosky, Moses H. Gitelson, Isadore Goldfarb, Herman A. Grablowsky, Bernard Jaffe, Isaac F. Kaplan, Lucian Lamm, Morris Pike, John Viscardi, Franklin and Waldheim.

FRESHMEN!

OBSERVE OLD CUSTOMS

GO TO GRUVERS OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

HOT COFFEE OR CHOCOLATE 5 CENTS. SANDWICHES AND CAKE.

COLLEGE PASSES LAST

YEAR'S REGISTRATION
The latest figures on registration available give the day session 2,016 men, as compared with 1,850 at the same time last year. Professor Robinson estimates that before the close of evening session registration, the total will be close to 2,000. All the accounting courses from the elementhe next three years.

NO VARSITY FOOTBALL.

Board Votes it Down and There it Rests.

All gossip to the contrary notwith-standing, football will not be a varsity sport this year. Considerable agitation during the summer brought the A. A. board to act on the matter, and it was voted down by a count of three to two. Interclass football is a likelihood. That's all there is to the matter despite alcove, newspaper or locker talk.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

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

Sandwiches

Pies

ISSUE SYLLABUS OF POLIT-

ICAL SCIENCE I LECTURES.

Students of economics or money and

banking can now purchase a syllabus

Fruit

Candy

Freshman Dinner, Oct. 16th.

The Y. M. C. A.'s semi-annual dinner for freshmen will be held in the faculty lunch room on October 16.

of the lectures which Professor Clark gives in those courses. About eighty pages of paper which will take ink, are bound in to facilitate note taking. The hook may be procured in the Extension Course office for 25 cents.

Some Youngsters Wanted. The News Editor would like to hear from several lower freshmen who are interested in journalistic work. Men with some experience are preferred. Call Friday afternoon, office in room 410, main building.

ROUSED TO ACTION

1920 GETS AFTER BEWHISKERED FRESHIE

Friday afternoon saw a battle royal between the '19 and '20 classes. One R. Rubinstein, '20, came to College with a heavy hirsute ornament on his face-namely, a brown Van Dyke. Nineteen had long been planning to deprive the elderly looking freshman of his pride, and last Friday was chosen as the fate-

Accordingly, Rubinstein was de-Accordingly, Rubinstein was de-eased into a pleasant walk with a soph-conore, and when the pair passed the symnasium, a wild band of 19 men besieged the bearded one and dragged ham to the locker rooms in the Stadium. mm of half of both his beard and

In the meantime the '20 men asstein. The sophs met the rescuing of the unsettled state of the finances stein. The sophs met the rescuing of the '16 class book. So nothing was started a nip and tuck struggle which was as fierce as it was uncertain. The 19 men finally succeeded in running the freshmen down into the concourse. This ended the physical fighting, and both classes now devoted their surplus energy into cheers. The fact that many pride to their pictures, and four-inch pride to their pictures. The same hook Sam and treshmen and sophomores were late for

N. C. L. Committee Thanks College.

THE CAMPUS has received from the National Child Labor Committee a letter expressing satisfaction for the help of City College men given at its display in May in the Lincoln corridor. The letter continues:

The students of City College will rejoice with us in our present needs on behalf of the federal bill that 428 names were put down together with a tencent contribution and over amounting to \$51.40. Ten members of the faculty joined our membership, contributing \$19. The proceeds from the sale of literature were \$2.35."

HOOD LEAVES Y. M. C. A. FOR UNION SEMINARY.

Everett Hood, '15, who succeeded Willard Bartlett as General Secretary of the City College branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in March, 1915, has resigned his post to March, 1915, has resigned his post to enter Union Theological Seminary this term. Leonard M. Starbuck, a '16 man, has been appointed to his place. Star-buck was recorder and deputation chair-

man last term.
Hood was instrumental in organizing the "social service dinners" last year at which Thomas Mott Osborne and Henry Hodge spoke, and it was during his administration that the Y. M. C. A. achieved a notable triumph at the annual excursion in May.

BERGMAN'S IN ATLANTA, GA.

He Wants '18 Men to Hear of His Good Job.

THE CAMPUS has heard from M THE CAMPUS has heard from AL Weinstock Bergman, who wants his classmates to be notified of his resignation as president of the June, 1918, class. He has accepted a position as advertising manager with a manufacturing firm of Atlanta. He will remain in the South until next February and will enter Bellevue Medical School for the spring term. for the spring term.

THE SUNDAY SUN" PUBLISHES STORY OF DOWN-TOWN

The Sun of last Sunday in the special testure supplement printed a splendid "story" treating the Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration of the College and its new business courses in the Municipal Building. The article, which was illustrated with photographs of the main building. President graphs of the main building, President Mezes and Prof. Robinson, the Director, embodied interviews with both these administrators, and a few words on "College Work for Adults" and "For Better Public Service" from the interviewers. The story is published under the caption, "Age To Be Served as Well as Youth at City College."

'19 AND '20 FINALLY ADOLPH J. WINKOPP '18 DROWNS IN RESCUE WORK

News of the death by drowning of Adolph J. Winkopp, a February, 1918; at 1342 Prospect Axenue, The Bronx. Winkopp was overcome in the surf at Minkopp was overcome in the surf at men as a care-free, likable chap, who Belle Harbor, where he had been visiting relatives, in an attempt to rescue

The student was a graduate of P. S. 40, The Bronx, class of 1910, and Morris High School, '14, and was pur-

SEVENTEEN MIKE STILL HAS CHANCE

Sam Friedman, head monarch of the 1917 Microcosm, doesn't despair of turning out a "Mike," The year-book, it will be recalled, was held up by the

faculty committee in the spring because combled and attempted to rescue Rubin- of the unsettled state of the finances

records in their own book. Sam and their fifth hour furnished the end to his gang have some balm for the sore Fresh-soph encounters had taken place all through last week. In these seriminages, too few freshmen appeared to have the skirmishes termed "battles," but plenty of "pep" was displayed by the '20 men on Friday afternoon. sentative, it should be a senior work.

One half of any class, he figures, have been seniors when the year-book appeared in past years in September.

The "Mike" board awaits the report from the faculty committee. Meanwhile it may worry over the increased cost of paper, ink and other printing

THE CAMPUS

of next week will print the news of the class elections, fresh soph events, lower freshman doings and interclass athletic events. This for the loyal class man.

Then you will hear more of the new text of Prof. Duggan in education. Prof. Downer's review of his colleague's new Spanish grammar, and Mr. Katz's valuable tips to aspiring

was in constant demand while the piano was in constant demand while the plano was in the alcoves because of his intimacy with the latest "rags" and his use of a velvety touch bringing forth accompaniments for alcove singers.

DR. SCHOEN DEAD.

Music Teacher of Education Department Died in August,

Dr. Emil Schoen, of the education department, who was a special instruc-tor in music, died during the latter part of the month of August from intestinal troubl**e**.

Dr. Schoen was quite a scholar and his personal library was very extensive.

MENORAH PLANS AMBITIOUS

Study Circles, Lectures and Smokers Form Program.

The Menorah has mapped out an ambitious program for this term. According to an announcement by the society, fifteen study circles are to be formed, well-known speakers will be invited to talk here and at the "Forum." Meetings on Tuesdays. Faculty, alumni and undergraduates will take turns in presiding.

Dr. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, spoke on "the Menorah Ideal" on Tuesday at the first Forum.

STAND UP STRAIGHT!

Because If You Don't You'll Be Nabbed by Gym Men.

the hygiene courses, that of posture. The department now demands that every gymnasium student study his bearing. To enforce this, frequent examinations will be made to improve the general appearance of the students.

'CALIBAN' SPECTACLE **SUFFERS BIG LOSS**

"CALIBAN" DEFICIT \$25,000.

Charges of Extravagance and Bad Management Are Made.

In spite of gross receipts of about \$150,000 for the community masque "Caliban by the Yellow Sands" during the Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration, a deficit of about \$25,000 now seems probable. This is in face of the fact that only a few of the principal fact that only a few of the principal fact that only a few of the principal actors received any compensation, the great majority giving their services free, and that there was no rent to pay for the Stadium. W. Forbes Morgan, Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee, has had an auditor going over the books and accounts in an effort to straighten the financial affairs.

Charges of bad management and extravagance have been made. Certain bills for expenditures have been pro-tested as exorbitant. The College is trying to recover for damages alleged to have been done to the Stadium and has brought suit for \$6,007.

GRANT, 1913, WINS PLACE ON COLUMBIA REVIEW.

David E. Grant, one of the most prominent men in the '13 class of City College has gained the coveted honor of election to the editorial board of The Columbia Law Review. Grant is enrolled in the 1918 class of the law school. The elections are based on school. scholastic standing during the first year of the course.

The other students named were men A smoker will be held at the City College Club soon. There will also be monthly inter-varsity sessions with N. Y. U., Columbia and Hunter Menorah students. Application blanks are on file in the alcove.

Dr. Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of

Fixtures Repaired During Summer.

vacation various properties of the College were repaired by the janitorial staff. Our Paddies and Mikes put on new coats of paint on some of the wood-vork in the buildings, and gave all the storm doors a nice varnishing. This was noticed especially by the students returning again to the College.

In Townsend Harris Hall new offices for the directors and instructing staff were made. Alterations have been going on in the Student Council alcove for the construction of fixtures for a book store.



No wonder there's a bigger demand than ever for our young men's clothes.

Not everybody can guarantee absolutely all wool and fast color fabrics this Fall.

Mail Orders Filled ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Warren

Broadway at 34th St. Corners"

Fifth Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

REGISTRATION DAYS NEWEST THING IN COUNCIL ELEC-TIONS.

The election for class Student Councillors will take place next Wednesday. All who have paid their Council dues on Dime Day will be allowed to vote. This year a student must register be-fore voting. Registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday in the various

Fund Increases.

The Biological Society has received considerable contributions toward the Bed Fund during the summer.

Newman Club Meeting.

Professor Coleman, director and honorary president of the Newman Club, gave a talk last week on the work of the convention of the Federation of Catholic Clubs, held during the summer.

TICKETS

Electrical Exposition and Motor Show of 1916

OCTOBER 11th to 21st

Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. & 47th St.

Free admission to College, High School and Vocational School students between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. From 2 to 6 p. m. students' coupons may be exchanged tor student tickets upon payment of ten cents at the box office. No coupons accepted after 6 p. m. Guides for visiting groups will be furnished on request. For further information telephone Bryant 5262.

> Coupons may be obtained at any time at the office of THE CAMPUS

for the **New York Electrical** Show can be had upon application THE CAMPUS office **Room 410**

Main Building