

## J. H. DEERING, OF MANHATTAN IS C. C. N. Y. BASKETBALL COACH

Succeeds Leonard Palmer, Who Served Here 10 Years—Will Have Charge of Varsity and Freshman Teams—"Tall Doings Coming."

FAMOUS AS REFEREE AND EXPERT  
OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

J. H. Deering, instructor and athletic coach at Manhattan College, was appointed basketball coach of C. C. N. Y. last week. Mr. Deering will succeed former coach Leonard Palmer of the Hygiene Department, who served in that capacity for nearly ten years. Mr. Deering will take charge at once, and will put his men to steady practice and scrub games until the opening of the fall athletic season.

Mr. Deering, it is understood, will not be required to serve in the Physical Instruction Department, but will devote all his time and energy to both the varsity and freshman teams.

The appointee, who has officiated as referee at games in the gymnasium for the past few years, has won an enviable popularity with City College basketball fans. His reputation as umpire with the Intercollegiate League is also an omen of complete success in store for C. C. N. Y. squads. Regular attendants of the games in past years know J. H. Deering for fair dealings and determination to adhere to decisions despite hostile crowds.

A student connected with athletic activities has announced that he follows sport at this institution with a view to leaving of Mr. Deering's selection. The man who has frequently umpired at the games will guide our basketball destinies this winter, and knowing Mr. Deering as an umpire we can form an opinion of his worth as coach. If he is as good a coach as he is an umpire, and we think he is, there will be some tall doings."

Professor Breithut, of the Chemistry Department, spent the summer as a scientific investigator for the Bureau of Research. Reports of his work will soon be printed.

Owing to lack of space, the review of Professor Duggan's new text in education will appear in THE CAMPUS of next week.

### Classes Elect Officers.

Elections in the classes of the College last week resulted as follows:

FEBRUARY, '17.  
President—Teddy Greenbaum.  
Vice-President—L. Rogin.  
Secretary—H. Stern.  
Treasurer—Adlerblum.  
Historian—Friedman.  
Marshal—Lou Corrigan.  
Sergeant—Lifschitz.

JUNE, '17.  
President—M. Youngwitz.  
Vice-President—A. Bernstein.  
Treasurer—M. Tanzer.  
Secretary—H. Taitin.  
Poet-Historian—H. Kraft.  
Athletic Manager—B. Schubert.  
Marshal—D. Marcus.

FEBRUARY, '18.  
President—H. Lifschitz.  
Vice-President—Joseph Rudnick.  
Treasurer—I. Rosensweig.  
Marshal—A. Tehrman.  
Athletic Manager—J. Pihne.

JUNE, '18.  
President—A. P. Blutreich.  
Vice-President—M. Markowitz.  
Secretary—E. Levv.  
Treasurer—B. Segal.  
Athletic Manager—F. A. Wille.  
Marshal—T. Castellano.

FEBRUARY, '19.  
President—M. Meyer.  
Vice-President—E. Baehr.  
Secretary—B. E. Schwarz.  
Treasurer—Julius D. Smolen.  
Marshal—R. Tunney.  
Athletic Manager—N. Marks.

JUNE, '19.  
President—Norman Cohen.  
Vice-President—J. Needles.  
Treasurer—M. Goldberg.  
Marshal—C. Segal.  
Athletic Manager—I. Rosensweig.

## PERSONALITY AND PERMANENT POSITIONS

EMPLOYMENT SEC'Y KATZ  
OUTLINES WAY TO MAKE  
A GOOD IMPRESSION.

It is pretty widely known that nowadays employers—the discriminating employers, those who engage their help not for a short period but permanently—are not content, or are half content, if their men possess ability only. Technical ability, thorough command and knowledge of the work, or a realizable promise of such command, are essential. But they want something in addition. When asked what that something is they enumerate qualities and attributes and end up with a list of adjectives.

It must be borne in mind that we do not get any calls from sweat shops and small retail stores, where the requirements as to appearance, personality, etc., are not exacting. Our patrons are mostly the Fifth Avenue shops and the offices of large concerns and corporations. Plainly it is a matter, therefore, of ability plus.

### EXTRA CURRICULA WORK.

Unfortunately, there are no courses offered at our College, and precious few offered in other institutions, that lead to the attainment of these qualities. They must, therefore, be attained by other than curricular assistance. Some of us are born with more or less of them and possess them in their dormant state. Others acquire them as they go along. Still others possess them

by nature. With all this is a question of naming these qualities, cultivating and using them properly and then bringing them, modestly but opportunely, to the attention of certain desirable people so that we may profit by this manifold process.

Now what are some of these qualities? Personality, character, perseverance, constructiveness, say some. Others, energy, imagination, alertness, faithfulness, executive ability. And there are many others. It is our aim to take up most of these, define and develop them and indicate, if possible, ways for attaining and utilizing them. This will be done in a series of papers or talks in THE CAMPUS. The papers will be divided into groups, those pertaining to the men personally, those dealing with the requirements of the business world, and the remaining ones will take up the different fields of the business world in this and other countries.

### TO SATISFY BUSINESS NEEDS

The information for these papers was gathered from newspapers, magazines and books, but mostly from personal talks with big and successful men, men who made their marks in life and climbed to heights on ladders whose rungs are the qualities mentioned above.

Our aim is not to develop character, to make our men more polished or finished. This may be a by-product. Our aim is merely directive and helpful guidance directed to business needs. It is hoped that these talks will stimulate discussion and raise questions. If any points are not made sufficiently clear I will be glad to discuss them at length with students, singly or in groups, at convenient hours. Such a series cannot help but lead to self-appraisal, change and adaptation.

I have had men tell me, "Send me a keen man, a man of promise, a potential executive. As for the business, we will teach him that and pay him while he is learning. But we want a man on whom it will pay us to spend our time." Perhaps our young men can secure that preparation, which is not technical, but which apparently is at least as important, while they are at college, so that they may be equipped to fill important positions when they graduate. In the office of the Employment Bureau, Room 16A, are to be found pertinent clippings, articles and books which are cheerfully at the disposal of our students.

HENRY KATZ.

## 1920 HEAVES ITS WAY TO VICTORIES IN TUGS

Before Enthusiastic Stadium Crowd, Sophomores Lose to Frosh—  
Battle on Steps of Gymnasium

FRESHMAN CLASS TOWS ROPE OVER  
IN ALL BUT ONE TUG

In one of the most exciting tugs in C. C. N. Y. history, the freshmen covered themselves with glory by defeating the sophs last Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 18-3, permitting the latter to take but one event.

Shortly after 4 P. M. 1919, followed by the freshmen, lock-stepped into the Stadium and prepared for hostilities. The crowd was an enthusiastic one and representatives of both '17 and '18 were very much in evidence.

The sophs had small men in the three-man tug and it was evident that the tug would go to the lower class men. The dope was right. In five seconds the '20 men pulled the rope over.

All the efforts of the sophomores could not help them in the next event, for the '20 team had the '19 men over the line exactly twenty seconds after the whistle blew. The score now stood: 1919-0 1920-3

Things brightened a bit for the sophs when the nine-man teams went on the field. The whistle blew. The rope snapped up taut. The men pulled like demons, neither side gaining. Then the freshmen slipped and slid, and one minute and fourteen seconds after the signal the sophs had won their first event and the score was tied. 1919-3 1920-3

With Lunney towering over fourteen other men, '19 gripped the rope, content with victory. The whistle blew.

by which '19 gained. Only a few feet more and the tug would have gone to the sophs. But Lunney suddenly weakened and back '19 slipped. Two minutes and fifty-two seconds saw the handkerchief across the '20 side and a

roar of applause greeted the plucky freshmen who had pulled themselves out of the ditch.

1919-3 1920-7  
The sophs were stunned, but hope still stayed with them, and the twenty-five men she sent in for the next event sent a chill through the '20 adherents. At the blow of the whistle, it was dollars to doughnuts in '19's favor. From the start she seemed to have things all her way. At every heave the freshmen yielded. The rag was almost over '19's line when, little by little, the sophs gave way and '19 was pulled back by the gritty fresh. Then '20 yielded again. Both freshmen and sophomores crowded about the tuggers, yelling like mad. Both sides strained and tugged. Then slowly the freshmen gained and then the whistle blew. Three freshmen immediately keeled over from sheer exhaustion. But the freshmen with the red neckties had won the meet after four minutes and seven seconds of most grueling punishment.

In the last event, the hundred-man tug, both sides piled on men without count. It took but thirty seconds for the freshmen to win and a few more minutes for the upper classmen and the '20 class to get the rope away from the disappointed sophs.

Then began the triumphant march about the field, which '19 tried to break up, but again the upper classmen took

avoided. On the gym steps though, the two classes met and after a scrap of fifteen minutes, both sides dispersed. The result of the battle remains a matter of opinion.

MISHA APPELBAUM  
SPEAKS ON POVERTY.

HEAD OF HUMANITARIAN  
CULT WILL ADDRESS SO-  
CIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Misha Appelbaum, founder and leader of the Humanitarian Cult, will address the Social Science Club (formerly the Socialist Study Club) on "Poverty, Its Cause and Cure," next Thursday noon in the Doremus lecture hall.

Mr. Appelbaum is one of the foremost students of social conditions in the United States. He has organized the Humanitarian Cult, which now has 110,000 members in the creed—do good.

At the time of the recent cloak and suit strike the Cult ran full page advertisements in the principal papers counselling arbitration. He was instrumental in obtaining a reprieve for Stielow, and is in the fight for a pardon.

The Social Science Club has recently changed its name from the Socialist Study Club. Once it was also called the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Its officers are: President, Newmark; secretary, Liebstein; publicity manager, Walchonack.

FLAG RUSH ON FRIDAY, THE  
27TH—ADMISSION WILL BE  
CHARGED.

The flag rush will be held in the Stadium on Friday, October 27th. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

This is the first flag rush ever to be held in the Stadium, and as such is destined to be historic.

RESEARCH BUREAU  
HEAD SPEAKS HERE.

HOW TO LINK COLLEGE AND  
CITY HIS THEME—PRESI-  
DENT ALSO TO SPEAK.

Frederick C. Cleveland, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, will be the principal speaker at the student council assembly at noon today.

He will discuss the relation of the College and the City. What the College can do for the City and vice versa will be the burden of his talk. He will show how our graduates, even our under-graduates, and, of course, the faculty, can be bonds that will bring this institution and our city together in a firm and close union.

Professor Breithut's masterly report on the situation for the municipal civil service survey commission is familiar to all our students, and it will be well for those who intend to come to prepare themselves by glancing over the exhaustive analysis Professor Breithut has made.

The Bureau bears a unique place in this city's government. Although it has actually no voice in legislation, by pointing out weak spots and analyzing conditions, it has often brought about radical improvements. It is a privately endowed institution.

President Mezes will also speak. The President will probably give a brief survey of conditions in the College and sketch plans for the future.

Milton Schattman, president of the student council, will have a few words to say on various subjects.

A. A. Membership Tickets—50c.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

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Asst. News Editor, JOEL LIFFLANDER.

THE CAMPUS of last week published an interview with Dr. Compton in which the latter severely arraigned the Student Council Co-op. Committee for failing to support or in any way assist the Co-op. Store. Mr. Wittner—of the committee—denies this statement and insists it's "all wrong."

is a true saying which some of us realize too late. For the runner finds in time that his by-path has become a ruck and this ruck the grave of his selfish ambitions. The truth of this is proved by the numbers of City College men who became teachers with tuture intentions—and remained teachers. Thus do we fill our schools with incompetent instructors—men ill-fitted or ill-adapted—by temperament.

The department of hygiene is to be congratulated upon its choice of Mr. Deering as coach of the Basketball Team. Mr. Deering needs no introduction to our men. He is well known and well liked by both student and alumnus. Here's best wishes to our new coach.

And here is the pity and crime of it all. These prostitutes may suffer—but only from a mercenary viewpoint. It is our children who pay the penalty and they pay it in the ideals and possibilities of their future. We have said these men were criminals—but that does not do them justice. They are despicable cowards and poor sportsmen. They seek the "sure thing" to the detriment of their fellow-man and fear to accept the equal chance. We have seen these evil-doers, we have suffered at their hands in our elementary school days. Let none of us be guilty of following in their footsteps.

And lest we forget, all praise to our retiring coach, Dr. Palmer—the little Napoleon of our basketball court. For almost a decade he has coached our basketball teams, and his work has made him famous on all eastern courts.

The foregoing editorial in no way intends to cast aspersions upon the true representatives of our college in the teaching profession. The greatest men in our city schools, today, are City College graduates. Space does not permit us to name any of these men, but any list of prominent educators in this city could easily be mistaken for a list of C. C. N. Y. alumni.

We maintain that those men who enter the teaching profession merely to use it as a stepping-stone to other vocations, are prostituting the oldest of professions to the detriment of our future American Nation.

We played the part of gentleman on Registration Day and here's what happened to us. We stood on line for almost three hours before we secured our Registration Card. Meanwhile, our less gentlemanly—but more fortunate brothers—who had boldly disregarded the waiting line and had secured their cards in about one minute—had signed up in all their sections, and long since gone home.

In the schoolrooms of today the future of the United States is being shaped. Shall we entrust this tremendous task, this moulding of our nation's destiny—to incompetent teachers? For incompetent they are—these men who debate one profession for their personal aggrandizement in another. Insincere at the beginning, they study in a slipshod niggardly manner—as the runner, who reserves his efforts and strength—the best in him—on the by-path for the final spurt on the main road.

When we tried to register in the sections of our choice, we found that these aforementioned, more fortunate brothers, had filled these sections and they were closed to us. So as a result of our being gentlemen, we had to be content with the "leavings."

Gargoyle Gargles

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY.

No. 2. Milton Schattman.
Quiet, efficient, popular, strong,
I am the ideal leader.
I am apart from the other students.
Yet intimately of them.
Apart because I must lead them,
And because my thoughts are often not their thoughts.
Since I am more sensitive to the beauty in all things,
And must inhibit my reactions to them.
Apart, because I feel within me
A vibration strayed from the music of the spheres.
Of them, because I work for them,
Of them because I am sensitive to their reactions,
And react to them,
I have within me the making of a great man,
And of a failure.

As we expected, our first column was received with a howl of "Thumbs Down." Well, we're going to fool you Willie's whispered to us that the association is actually considering giving us that contrived dinner. Now watch the would-be humorists get busy.

We managed to drag our ponderosity up to THE CAMPUS office last Friday afternoon and found this facing us:

WHEREAS, our Colyunist is of a corporeal imensity truly remarkable,
Whereas, The accommodations and space in this office are exceedingly limited,
Whereas, It is an axiom of \*Physics that two things cannot occupy the same place at the same time, and
Whereas, The Campus has an exceedingly multitarious and numerous staff, who are all imbued with a fervent desire to write on Fridays alone, and in The Campus room alone.
Be It Herely Resolved, That ALZEE shall remove his extensive personage to some other portion of this here City College and there indite his Pellob of Persiflage.
(Signed.) The writers of THE CAMPUS.
Per Blueprint

\*Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.

At Last a Contrib.
When column one, page one, of the six-page CAMPUS told us that new Professor Camillo von Klenze was going to clean up the German department, we wondered would he object if we called him
Old Dutch. LIONEL.

REWARD!!!!
SAY FELLOWS, WE ARE GOING TO INITIATE A PROFIT-SHARING SCHEME. WE ARE GOING TO OFFER A BRAND NEW "CAMPUS" FRAPPE, A TEN-CENT ONE AT THAT, FOR THE BEST JOKE BASED ON THE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN "GARGOYLE GARGLES" AND GARGOYLE MOBIL-OILS.

R. P. thinks that most of the jokes in this Physician's Phriend should be printed anonymously, so as to preserve the lives of their authors. We will give any contributor R. P.'s real name if he promises to use only brass knuckles.

Piper brought us a sign for the desk (mythological) upon which we write this junk. Here it is:

HOME
-for the-
AGED
(JOKES)

Well, we learn something every day.

Colyum writing used to look easy to us.

So when Willie asked us to write the Gargles—

We didn't hesitate.

And started grubbing jokes.

Well, fellows, as Robby says: THERE'S NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT BEING HUMOROUS. ALZEE.

FACULTY NOTES EVENING SESSIONS

Professor Guthrie gave courses in the University of Wyoming this summer on international law and on diplomacy under the auspices of the American Constitutional Law Society.

Professor Scott will be the delegate of the College of the City of New York at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. The exercises, marking the occasion, will take place from October 13 to 15.

MR. WEINBERG ON ART.

Modifies Statement of "Campus" of Jewish Leadership in Art.

The article appearing in THE CAMPUS of last week in which reference was made to Mr. Weinberg's writings on art, has prompted me to ask modification of THE CAMPUS' statement attributed to him that "the leaders in art in the several schools are Jews. He says: "This is a generalization never intended by me. Art is cosmopolitan and I would never have consented to write on Jewish artists as such, except as a means of awakening a larger interest in the plastic and graphic side of art; which held the runs and hie of Jewry are too much inclined to slur and neglect. When I pointed out that Josef Israels was the leader of the modern Dutch School; that Lucien Croisard was a pioneer among the impressionists; that Max Lieberman was the leading figure in German painting for a century; that Mikulsky was Russia's greatest sculptor; I certainly did not mean to pre-empt the held of modern art for the Jews. I only wished to point out that there was no inherent inability in the race to grasp, as there was no inability to express, the pictorial or sculptural aspects of beauty."

ROBERT E. READ APPOINTED.

Made Instructor in the Department of Hygiene.

Mr. Robert E. Read has been appointed instructor in the Hygiene Department. Mr. Read has been instructor in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium for the past three years and is an athlete of note.

FACULTY SPENDS PLEASANT VACATION.

PROFS. WEILL AND HOLTON TO TAKE C. C. N. Y. TRIP.

That they had spent an enjoyable vacation was the general verdict of the returning professors and instructors of the College.

Professor Felix Weill, as announced last week, after visiting France during the summer, decided to remain with the French Territorials instead of returning to his college work.

Professor Holton is still at the Mexican border as an officer in the National Guard, having entered service in the South with the Signal Corps. His woodworking courses have been taken over by Professor Bruckner.

Most of the faculty spent the summer days fishing, motoring, camping, and resting at mountains, seashore, lake and stream, their tanned faces and pleasant humors attesting to the wisdom of their choice.

C. C. N. Y. INSTRUCTOR NOW HEAD PROFESSOR AT HARVARD.

Dr. Henry Sheffer, who was a special instructor at the College last term, has been appointed to succeed the late Josiah Royce in the chair of philosophy at Harvard University. The appointee, a Harvard 1904 man, has been called the foremost logician in the United States.

DR. FRIEDLAND TOURS STATE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

During the early part of the summer, Dr. Friedland of the English department, toured the northern part of the State for the New York Women's Suffrage Party, and made addresses on suffrage at Albany, Syracuse and other places. Most of his work was done in Onondaga County, and he remained two weeks in Syracuse.

Besides touring for the suffrage party, he also continued his work as editor of The Russian Redieu, and wrote a number of important review articles for the magazine. One was on "Russian Childhood."

In the literary section of The Evening Post for Saturday, October 7, appeared an article on "Cervantes in Russia." Dr. Friedland reviewed what the critics of the Czar's empire see in the Spanish novelist.

EVENING SESSION'S RE-OPENING.

With the new term comes the re-awakening of College activities among the students of the Evening Session. The phenomenal growth of the College makes it the more important and the more difficult to inspire the students with the feeling that they are more than mere individuals seeking enlightenment in certain subjects.

In true College spirit "Alma Mater" must be more than idle words. It is the students' first duty to support all the activities undertaken by the College. The fulfillment of this obligation alone can inspire the student with the love which his College expects from him as a return for the many advantages which it showers upon him.

We, the students of the Evening Session must not isolate ourselves from the Day College. City College includes all who are connected with it, whether they be day students, evening students, extension students or vocational students.

The College will be what the students make it. It depends mainly upon the student body whether the council is successful in the program undertaken to carry it out this year. The student councillors on the other hand must realize the obligations they have towards the body that elected them and be fully awake to the opportunities which they have in making the Evening Session a prominent part of the College.

Of course a great deal depends upon the sympathy of the faculty toward the student activities. We must confess that heretofore the enthusiasm of the faculty toward student affairs exceeded the enthusiasm of the student body, and we are sure that they will stand behind the students this year.

"EVENING STAR" MAKES HIT WITH NIGHT COLLEGE MEN.

By popular acclaim, Wagner's "Evening Star" from "Thanhouser," has been selected as the official song of the Session.

EVENING SESSION MEN MAY HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM.

Plans are being made to form a basketball team in the Session. The idea has met with much favor among the faculty. As the gymnasium is open for voluntary work on Tuesday and Thursday nights, prospective candidates are hereby requested to go out and sharpen their eyes at the basket. More of this later.

Council Elections Coming Soon.

Get acquainted! The student council elections will probably take place some time this month.

NEW CLASS IN PUB. SPEAKING.

Section in Public Speaking in Charge of Dr. Redmond.

A special class in Public Speaking I has been organized for students whose accent is defective. The class will meet on Monday nights at 9.20, and will be under the supervision of Dr. Redmond.

FACULTY NOTES.

Dr. Austin B. Keep, of the History Department, was appointed by Mayor Mitchell a member of a publication committee which will supervise the editing and publishing of the manuscript minutes of the Common Council of this city covering the years 1784 to 1831.

Dr. W. W. Whitlock, of the Romance Language Department, has written a translation on a book in German on Modern Germany in Relation to the Great War.

Professor Turner, of the Philosophy Department, represented Vanderbilt University at the Rutgers Educational Conference. His courses last Friday night were given by Professor Overstreet.

Bio Meets Today.

Dr. Kligler, '10, of the Rockefeller Institute; Mr. Safr, '10, instructor in the Stuyvesant High School, and Wechsler, '16, will be the principal speakers today at 4 P. M., before the Biological Society, in Room 319. This will be the first Bio meeting of the term.

178 State Scholarships Now.

C. C. N. Y. has now 178 students who receive State Scholarships—\$100 a year for four years.

# LIVE DOPE ON LIVE SPORTS

## FRESHMAN FIELD DAY FALLS FLAT

### FRESHMEN WIN UNINTERESTING BASEBALL GAME FROM SOPHS—19 WINS SOCCER.

The man who conceived that Freshman Field Day idea might have had prophetic visions—visions of a stadium jammed to bursting, with hosts white-togged athletes cavorting on green, with lusty cheers, from his tongue, iron-throated freshmen and sophomores, rendering the jubilation he might have seen that we say, on the 12th day of October, in the year 1916 A.D., we did not see that, yes, dear reader, the City College Stadium was full—of empty seats.

That far-famed, long-heralded Freshman Field Day came, was seen, did not conquer. The multiplicity of events originally scheduled dwindled down to a so-called baseball game, soccer match and practise mile cross-country run. As it was, soph and freshmen divided the half of the day, the first-year men of the baseball game (alleged) in the morning, by a 7 to 6 score and soph counting in the P. M. one goal to none for the freshmen. A practise three-mile cross-country run of an unofficial character between the new men and their enemy, 1919, took place during intermission (we needed it—the mission).

### Ball Game Listless.

The baseball game was as listless as a dead fish. The hunger of the field was the only thing that kept the falling asleep, besides an occasional squeak in the form of a cheer from a handful of freshmen and sophomores. The score, 7-6, indicates that almost won the game that the soph infield was papered every ground ball going through the hands both to the pitcher and the catcher.

The stickwork was also listless. The departments of the freshmen were not much more proficient than the sophomores. The reason why the freshmen were so listless was because they made less errors than the sophomores. In the absence of Zacc, it had been expected, would be the second-year men, Mathew and performed well. The twirler, Hoffman, was lifted third, when the soph twice bags, giving way to Kirschner, Boys' High player.

The latter did well in the handled himself like a regular player. He could play first base, which in the past was quite a problem.

### Moundsman Starts Fanning

Six pitched balls served first two batters to face Matt 19 moundsman. The next also whiffed, but got to the when the catcher threw having dropped the third stole second, and tallied on long single. Paske lided out.

The game saw-sawed all ninth, when 1919, two runs tried to even matters. It lo to the soph rooters who doubled to center. A bur retired him, and while H Fresh first sacker admired Mathews scored. The ne whiffed, ending the agony.

Score and line-up:

1920.	1919.
Rosen c. f.	Mullen. s. s.
Horwith. l. f.	Nathan. r. f.
Frio. s. s.	Kelly. c. f.
Kirschner (Hoffman) lb.	Projansky. 1b.
Paske. 2b.	Christie. 2b.
Zucht. 3b.	Baldwin. l. f.
Newman. r. f.	Beck. 3b.
Uris. c.	Coase. c.
Hoffman (Kirschner) p.	Mathews. p.
Umpires, Messrs. Rosenberg and Lefkowitz.	

1920..	1	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	7
1919..	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	6	

### Three-Mile Run Over Course.

An official practise run for three miles, over the regular College course, took place later. The first two runners to finish were Rosofsky and Phelps (1920), Alschorn (1919) being third. The time was 17 minutes, 59 seconds.

And then the soccer game took place. This event furnished a little spice to the life of the day, and had some animation in it. Mac rigged up two goals by suspending a rope over a couple of

## The Associate Alumni of The College of the City of New York, Inc.

HON. SAMUEL GREENBAUM,  
President, Associate Alumni,  
College of the City of New York.

Dear Judge Greenbaum:—

I take pleasure in presenting figures giving the cost of maintaining the City College, and in comparing these with the cost of tax-supported, higher educational institutions elsewhere. I am indebted to Dr. H. Y. Benedict, Professor of Applied Mathematics and Dean of the College of Arts of the University of Texas, for calculating the cost, from four standpoints, of 18 state universities, on the basis of figures published by the National Bureau of Education. Universities considered are those of Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Virginia, Indiana, Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, California, Illinois and Missouri.

COMPARATIVE COSTS—C. C. N. Y. AND TAX-SUPPORTED, STATE UNIVERSITIES.

Expenditure per Inhabitant	Expenditure per \$1000. of Taxable Property	Expenditure per Day Session Student	No. of Day Session Students per Teacher
C. C. N. Y. & Hunter.....\$ .23	C. C. N. Y. & Hunter.....\$ .155	C. C. N. Y.....\$236.00	C. C. N. Y.....14.2
Average (18 Universities)... .48	Average (18 Universities)... .218	Average (18 Universities)... 389.00	Average (18 Universities)...11.0
Highest (U. of Minn.)..... 1.23	Highest (U. of Wis.)..... .58	Highest (U. of Va.)..... 592.00	Lowest (U. of Colo.).....5.9
Lowest (U. of Okl.)..... .11*	Lowest (U. of Okl.)..... .05†	Lowest (U. of Okl.).....183.00‡	Highest (U. of Nebraska)...15.0§

- (\*) Only 4 universities have a lower expenditure per inhabitant than N. Y. C.
- (†) 9 universities have a lower expenditure per \$1000. of taxable property.
- (‡) Only 2 universities (Colorado and Oklahoma) have a lower expenditure per day session student.
- (§) Only 1 university has a larger number of students per teacher than C. C. N. Y.

Situated in the richest city in the world, and in one where the cost of living is very high, the City College, far from surpassing or even equaling in cost similar institutions in comparatively simple and inexpensive communities, is actually lower in cost.

The valuable by-products that come to the city from the existence of the College are often overlooked. In addition to the 2,000 collegiate students registered for the Day Session, the institution gives instruction in round numbers to 1500 high school boys, 1200 mature men in the Evening Session, 5,000 teachers in the city schools during the afternoon, and 1500 municipal and vocational students. The preparatory students are instructed at substantially the same cost as the city pays for such instruction in the high schools under the Board of Education. The evening students are given collegiate instruction at a very low cost, namely \$28.08 per student per annum. Because of the existence of the college, the training of the five thousand teachers from the city's schools is improved and their teaching bettered, to the advantage of the children in attendance, at a cost per teacher to the taxpayer which is even lower, namely \$3.59; assuming each teacher has in charge forty pupils, the college indirectly benefits over 200,000 school children each year, and over a series of years in this indirect way renders great and important service.

Supplement to the Campus  
Nov. 2, 1916.

Nov. 2, 1916.

City in Columbia University and in New York University, the city could not discriminate, but would also have to pay the tuitions in the other degree-granting institutions within the limits of greater New York. Moreover, if the city paid tuition for the boys who now attend or would attend the City College, it would also, in fairness, have to pay for the New York boys attending the other institutions and who now pay their own tuition fees. According to the State Department of Education at Albany, the boys attending these institutions number something over 4,000, and the authorities of the two largest of them estimate that some 70 per cent of their boys are residents of greater New York. If tuition for this 70 per cent, amounting to some 3,000 students, were paid at the rate of \$200. per student per annum, the additional cost to the city would be \$600,000. Add this to the \$400,000 for the tuition of the young men now attending the collegiate department of this institution, and you get a total of \$1,000,000 annually which is \$528,000 in excess of the city's present expenditure for this purpose.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) SIDNEY E. MEZES,  
President of the College.

very interesting reading. The editor will be glad to send you a short history of Dave Bosworth, our swimming captain and stellar aquatic performer, who has departed from this institution of learning to grace the halls of Vermont College. Alas, such is life!

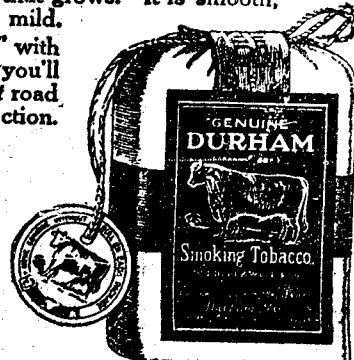
We wish to offer our congratulations to Dr. Canute and Mr. Henry Hansen, of our gym. department, on the additions to their respective households. The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen four months ago and left with them a daughter. Three weeks ago the self-same stork paid a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Canute and presented them with a daughter, too. We trust that the new arrivals will carry out, in a fitting manner, the precepts so emphatically propounded by their forebears. We also pray that they will early "sweem-a-length."

The A. A. Board has definitely voted to award varsity caps to any athlete who makes his letters. We can affirm and attest that a varsity cap lends enchantment to all Adonis-like features. So get busy, you strong-men.

Harry Hallberg, our terpsicorean cheer-leader, has been re-elected to synchronize our vocal efforts at the basketball games this year. Harry has some big plans on foot. Watch for them!

VIC.

Flavor gives distinctive enjoyment to a cigarette. "Bull" Durham is made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf—the choicest that grows. It is smooth, rich, most satisfying—and mild. Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham now, and you'll put yourself on the one right road to genuine smoking satisfaction.



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THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XIX. OCTOBER 18, 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.

Entered as second-class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

Price, Two Cents the Copy.

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

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Asst. Bus. Manager, LIONEL S. AUSTER.

JOSEPH A. COX.

Reporters, VIC. E. REICHERT, GEO. M. HYMAN, IRA J. PALESTINE, ISAAC MATLOW.

THE CAMPUS of last week published an interview with Dr. Compton in which the latter severely arraigned the Student Council Co-op. Committee for failing to support or in any way assist the Co-op. Store. Mr. Wittner—of the committee—denies this statement and insists it's "all wrong."

We have no interest—apart from the new or Dr. Compton's statement. However, the entire matter sounds ominous in view of all the facts. THE CAMPUS has had business relations with the committee through one of its student members, Mr. Harap, and his actions brooked little good for the success of the project.

The department of hygiene is to be congratulated upon its choice of Mr. Deering as Coach. Mr. Deering needs no introduction to our men. He is well known and well liked by both student and alumnus. Here's best wishes to our new coach.

And lest we forget, all praise to our retiring coach, Dr. Palmer—the little Napoleon of our basketball court. For almost a decade he has coached our basketball teams, and his work has made him famous on all eastern courts.

We maintain that those men who enter the teaching profession merely to use it as a stepping-stone to other vocations, are prostituting the oldest of professions to the detriment of our future American Nation.

In the schoolrooms of today the future of the United States is being shaped. Shall we entrust this tremendous task, this moulding of our nation's destiny—to incompetent teachers? For incompetent they are—these men who debate one profession for their personal aggrandizement in another. Insincere at the beginning, they study in a slipshod niggardly manner—as the runner, who reserves his efforts and strength—the best in him—on the by-path for the final sprint on the main road.

"Once a teacher, always a teacher,"

is a true saying which some of us realize too late. For the runner finds in time that his by-path has become a ruck and this ruck the grave of his selfish ambitions. The truth of this is proved by the numbers of City College men who became teachers with ture intentions—and remained teachers. Thus do we fill our schools with incompetent instructors—men ill-fitted or ill-adapted—by temperament.

And here is the pity and crime of it all. These prostitutes may suffer—but only from a mercenary viewpoint. It is our children who pay the penalty and they pay it in the ideals and possibilities of their future. We have said these men were criminals—but that does not do them justice. They are despicable cowards and poor sportsmen. They seek the "sure thing" to the detriment of their fellow-man and fear to accept the equal chance. We have seen these evil-doers, we have suffered at their hands in our elementary school days. Let none of us be guilty of following in their footsteps.

The foregoing editorial in no way intends to cast aspersions upon the true representatives of our college in the teaching profession. The greatest men in our city schools, today, are City College graduates. Space does not permit us to name any of these men, but any list of prominent educators in this city could easily be mistaken for a list of C. C. N. Y. alumni.

We played the part of gentleman on Registration Day and here's what happened to us. We stood on line for almost three hours before we secured our Registration Card. Meanwhile, our less gentlemanly—but more fortunate brothers—who had boldly disregarded the waiting line and had secured their cards in about one minute—had signed up in all their sections, and long since gone home.

When we tried to register in the sections of our choice, we found that these aforementioned, more fortunate brothers, had filled these sections and they were closed to us. So as a result of our being gentlemen, we had to be content with the "leavings."

Gargoyle Garglea

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY.

No. 2. Milton Schiattman. Quiet, efficient, popular, strong, I am the ideal leader. I am apart from the other students, yet intimate of them. Apart because I must lead them, and because my thoughts are often not their thoughts. Since I am more sensitive to the beauty in all things, and must inhibit my reactions to them. Apart, because I feel within me a vibration strayed from the music of the spheres. Of them, because I work for them, of them because I am sensitive to their reactions, and react to them. I have within me the making of a great man, and of a failure.

As we expected, our first column was received with a howl of "Thumbs Down." Well, we're going to fool you Willie's whispered to us that the association is actually considering giving us that contribus dinner. Now watch the would-be humorists get busy.

We managed to drag our ponderosity up to THE CAMPUS office last Friday afternoon and found this facing us:

WHEREAS, our Colymist is of a corporeal immensity truly remarkable, Whereas, the accommodations and space in this office are exceedingly limited, Whereas, It is an axiom of \*Physics that two things cannot occupy the same place at the same time, and Whereas, The Campus has an exceedingly multifarious and numerous staff, who are all imbued with a fervent desire to write on Fridays alone, and in The Campus room alone. Be It Hereby Resolved, That ALZEE shall remove his extensive personage to some other portion of this here City College and there indite his Pellob of Persiflage. (Signed.) The writers of THE CAMPUS. Per Blueprint "Somebody is always taking the joy out of life."

At Last a Contrib. When column one, page one, of the six-page CAMPUS told us that new Professor Camillo von Klenze was going to clean up the German department, we wondered would he object if we called him Old Dutch. LIONEL.

REWARD!!!! SAY FELLOWS, WE ARE GOING TO INITIATE A PROFIT-SHARING SCHEME. WE ARE GOING TO OFFER A BRAND NEW "CAMPUS" FRAPPE, A TEN-CENT ONE AT THAT, FOR THE BEST JOKE BASED ON THE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN "GARGOYLE GARGLES" AND GARGOYLE MOBIL-OILS.

R. P. thinks that most of the jokes in this Physician's Friend should be printed anonymously, so as to preserve the lives of their authors. We will give any contributor R. P.'s real name if he promises to use only brass knuckles.

Piper brought us a sign for the desk (mythological) upon which we write this junk. Here it is:

HOME -for the- AGED (JOKES)

Well, we learn something every day. Colyum writing used to look easy to us. So when Willie asked us to write the Gargles— We didn't hesitate. And started grubbing jokes. Well, fellows, as Robby says: THERE'S NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT BEING HUMOROUS. ALZEE.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Guthrie gave courses in the University of Wyoming this summer on international law and on diplomacy under the auspices of the American Constitutional Law Society.

Professor Scott will be the delegate of the College of the City of New York at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. He exercises, marking the occasion, will take place from October 13 to 15.

MR. WEINBERG ON ART.

Modifies Statement of "Campus" of Jewish Leadership in Art.

The article appearing in THE CAMPUS of last week in which reference was made to Mr. Weinberg's writings on art, has prompted him to ask modification of THE CAMPUS' statement attributed to him that "the leaders in art in the several schools are Jews. He says: "This is a generalization never intended by me. Art is cosmopolitan, and I would never have consented to write on Jewish artists as such, except as a means of awakening a larger interest in the plastic and graphic side of art; which held the fans and the life of Jewry are too much inclined to staid and neglect. When I pointed out that Josef Israels was the leader of the modern Dutch School; that Lucien Pissarro was a pioneer among the impressionists; that Max Lieberman was the leading figure in German painting for a century; that Mikolovsky was Russia's greatest sculptor; I certainly did not mean to pre-empt the field of modern art for the Jews. I only wished to point out that there was no inherent inability in the race to grasp, as there was no inability to express, the pictorial or sculptural aspects of beauty."

ROBERT E. READ APPOINTED.

Made Instructor in the Department of Hygiene.

Mr. Robert E. Read has been appointed instructor in the Hygiene Department. Mr. Read has been instructor in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium for the past three years and is an athlete of note.

FACULTY SPENDS PLEASANT VACATION.

PROFS. WEILL AND HOLTON TAKE C. C. N. Y. FOR SERVICE.

That they had spent an enjoyable vacation was the general verdict of the returning professors and instructors of the College.

Professor Felix Weill, as announced last week, after visiting France during the summer, decided to remain with the French Territorials instead of returning to his college work.

Professor Holton is still at the Mexican border as an officer in the National Guard, having entered service in the South with the Signal Corps. His woodworking courses have been taken over by Professor Bruckner.

Most of the faculty spent the summer days fishing, motoring, camping, and resting at mountains, seashore, lake and stream, their tanned faces and pleasant humors attesting to the wisdom of their choice.

C. C. N. Y. INSTRUCTOR NOW HEAD PROFESSOR AT HARVARD.

Dr. Henry Sheffer, who was a special instructor at the College last term, has been appointed to succeed the late Josiah Royce in the chair of philosophy at Harvard University. The appointee, a Harvard 1904 man, has been called the foremost logician in the United States.

DR. FRIEDLAND TOURS STATE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

During the early part of the summer, Dr. Friedland of the English department, toured the northern part of the State for the New York Women's Suffrage Party, and made addresses on suffrage at Albany, Syracuse and other places. Most of his work was done in Onondaga County, and he remained two weeks in Syracuse.

Besides touring for the suffrage party, he also continued his work as editor of The Russian Review, and wrote a number of important review articles for the magazine. One was on "Russian Childhood."

In the literary section of The Evening Post for Saturday, October 7, appeared an article on "Cervantes in Russia." Dr. Friedland reviewed what the critics of the Czar's empire see in the Spanish novelist.

EVENING SESSIONS

EVENING SESSION'S RE-OPENING.

With the new term comes the re-awakening of College activities among the students of the Evening Session. The phenomenal growth of the College makes it the more important and the more difficult to inspire the students with the feeling that they are more than mere individuals seeking enlightenment in certain subjects.

In true College spirit "Alma Mater" must be more than idle words. It is the students' first duty to support all the activities undertaken by the College. The fulfillment of this obligation alone can inspire the student with the love which his College expects from him as a return for the many advantages which it showers upon him.

We, the students of the Evening Session must not isolate ourselves from the Day College. City College includes all who are connected with it, whether they be day students, evening students, extension students or vocational students.

The College will be what the students make it.

It depends mainly upon the student body whether the council is successful in the program undertaken to carry it out this year. The student councilors on the other hand must realize the obligations they have towards the body that elected them and be fully awake to the opportunities which they have in making the Evening Session a prominent part of the College.

Of course a great deal depends upon the sympathy of the faculty toward the student activities. We must confess that heretofore the enthusiasm of the faculty toward student affairs exceeded the enthusiasm of the student body, and we are sure that they will stand behind the students this year.

"EVENING STAR" MAKES HIT WITH NIGHT COLLEGE MEN.

By popular acclaim, Wagner's "Evening Star" from "Thanhouser," has been selected as the official song of the Session.

EVENING SESSION MEN MAY HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM.

Plans are being made to form a basketball team in the Session. The idea has met with much favor among the faculty. As the gymnasium is open for voluntary work on Tuesday and Thursday nights, prospective candidates are hereby requested to go out and sharpen their eyes at the basket. More of this later.

Council Elections Coming Soon.

Get acquainted! The student council elections will probably take place some time this month.

NEW CLASS IN PUB. SPEAKING.

Section in Public Speaking in Charge of Dr. Redmond.

A special class in Public Speaking I has been organized for students whose accent is defective. The class will meet on Monday nights at 9.20, and will be under the supervision of Dr. Redmond.

FACULTY NOTES.

Dr. Austin B. Keep, of the History Department, was appointed by Mayor Mitchell a member of a publication committee which will supervise the editing and publishing of the manuscript minutes of the Common Council of this city covering the years 1784 to 1831.

Dr. W. W. Whitlock, of the Romance Language Department, has written a translation on a book in German on Modern Germany in Relation to the Great War.

Professor Turner, of the Philosophy Department, represented Vanderbilt University at the Rutger's Educational Conference. His courses last Friday night were given by Professor Overstreet.

Bio Meets Today.

Dr. Kligler, '10, of the Rockefeller Institute; Mr. Safir, '10, instructor in the Stuyvesant High School, and Wechsler, '16, will be the principal speakers today at 4 P. M. before the Biological Society, in Room 319. This will be the first Bio meeting of the term.

178 State Scholarships Now.

C. C. N. Y. has now 178 students who receive State Scholarships—\$100 a year for four years.

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# LIVE DOPE ON LIVE SPORTS

## FRESHMAN FIELD DAY FALLS FLAT

### FRESHMEN WIN UNINTERESTING BASEBALL GAME FROM SOPHS—'19 WINS SOCCER.

The man who conceived that Freshman Field Day idea might have had prophetic visions—visions of a stadium jammed to bursting, with hosts of white-togged athletes cavorting on the green, with lusty cheers, from bass-tongued, iron-lunged freshmen and sopomores, sending the jubilant air. He might have seen that we say, but on the 12th day of October, in the year 1916 A.D., we did not see that. Oh, yes, dear reader, the City College Stadium was full—of empty seats.

That far-famed, long-heralded Freshman Field Day came, was seen, and did not conquer. The multiplicity of events originally scheduled finally dwindled down to a so-called baseball game, soccer match and practise three-mile cross-country run. As it was, the sophs and freshmen divided the honors of the day, the first-year men taking the baseball game (alleged) in the morning, by a 7 to 6 score and the sophs counting in the P. M. event by one goal to none for the fresh soccerites. A practise three-mile cross-country run of an unofficial character, between the new men and their friends, the enemy, 1919, took place during the intermission (we needed it—the intermission).

**Ball Game Listless.**  
The baseball game was as listless as it was loose. The hunger of the fans was the only thing that kept them from falling asleep, besides an occasional squeak in the form of a cheer by the handful of freshmen and less sophs. The score, 7-6, indicates that 1919 almost won the game—that's all.

The soph infield was paper, almost every ground ball going through to the outfield. Thanks, both to the capability of the '19 men and the evenness (?) of the field.

The stickwork was also weak, in which departments the freshmen nine was not much more proficient. The reason why the freshmen won was because they made less errors than the sophs. In the absence of Zaccardo who, it had been expected, would twirl for the second-year men, Mathews filled in, and performed well. The freshmen twirler, Hoffman, was lifted in the third, when the sophs twice loaded the bags, giving way to Kirschner, a former Boys' High player.

The latter did well in the box, and handled himself like a regular ball player. He could play first for the varsity, which in the past has been quite a problem.

### Moundsman Starts Fanning Men.

Six pitched balls served to fan the first two batters to face Mathews, the '19 moundsman. The next man, Frio, also whiffed, but got to the first bag when the catcher threw wild after having dropped the third strike. He stole second, and tallied on Kirschner's long single. Fiske fled out.

The game see-sawed along to the ninth, when 1919, two runs to the bad, tried to even matters. It looked good to the soph rooters when Mathews doubled to center. A punt by Hertz retired him, and while Hoffman, the Fresh first sacker admired the scenery, Mathews scored. The next two men whiffed, ending the agony.

Score and line-up:

1920.	1919.
Rosen c. f.	Mullen s. s.
Horwith l. f.	Nathan r. f.
Frio s. s.	Kelly c. f.
Kirschner (Hoffm'n) 1b.	Protanski, 1b.
Fiske, 2b.	Christie, 2b.
Zucht, 3b.	Baldwin, l. f.
Newman, r. f.	Beck, 3b.
Uris, c.	Cosse c.
Hoffm'n (Kirschner), p.	Mathews, p.
Umpires, McCarrs, Rosenberg and Lefkowitz.	

### Three-Mile Run Over Course.

An official practise run for three miles, over the regular College course, took place later. The first two runners to finish were Rosofsky and Phelps (1920), Alschorn (1919) being third. The time was 17 minutes, 59 seconds.

And then the soccer game took place. This event furnished a little spice to the life of the day, and had some animation in it. Mac rigged up two goals by suspending a rope over a couple of

high-jump stands. For 1919, Dubin played a stellar game, scoring the on'y goal of the game when he booted the sphere between the uprights near the end of the first half. Mullen also performed well, as did Rubenstein for 1920. The 1919 cheering squad (?) entertained with some clever (?) original (?) songs and cheers.

Lineup:

1919 (1)	1920 (0)
Uris	Rosenberg
Rubenstein	Slavin
Hassany	Fanning
Katz	Fried
Hecht	Bandeis
Goldberg	Rosenczweig
Raskin	Mathews
Rosen	Frankel
Lofflovitch	Mullen
Thaler	Dubin
Henken	Tow
Time of halves: 30 minutes. Referee: M. Schaftman. Timekeeper: L. MacKenzie.	

### Have You An A. A. Ticket?

### FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES PRACTICING HARD FOR SPREES.

The freshmen and the sophs have already commenced practice for the cane-sprees. The '19 team will most likely be the same as last year's: Greenblatt in the 125 lb. spree; Kissetnick, 115 lb.; Greenberg, 135 lb., and either Parker or "Tubby" Karsten in the unlimited class. It is practically a certainty that Kantor and "Ruby" Rubenstein will represent '20 in the unlimited and 135 lb. classes, respectively.

### GYMNASIUM OPEN FOR VOLUNTARY RECREATION.

The gymnasium will be open for voluntary work from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock every day (except Thursday, when it will be open at noon. On Saturday, the gym will be open from 1:00 to 5:00. The natatorium will be accessible all day, as usual. There is a possibility that it will be put in use on Saturdays also.

The handball courts and the pool can be used every evening from 7:45 to 10:00 o'clock, and the exercising hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the same time.

## '19 OUTSWIMS '20 BY SCORE OF 41-20

### BROONES ('20) SPRINGS SURPRISE BY DEFEATING BAEHR IN 220.

The mermen of 1919 drew first blood last Tuesday afternoon when they trimmed '20 in the pool, to the merry tune of 42-20. The soph aggregation did some star work all round. Broones, '20, furnished the big surprise when he beat Fritz Baehr, '19, in the 220. In the dive, Liebner was right there with the goods, and received much well-deserved applause from the '19 cohorts. Pepps, '19, won the plunge with 51 1/2 feet, though Thfor, '20, did 56 1/2 feet in plunging off the tie for second place with Nadler, '19. Most of the races were walk-aways for the sophs, with the exception of the 220 and the 50. In the 220, it looked like easy pickin's for '19, with Baehr way ahead, but a sudden spurt sent Broones over the line for '20's only first. The 50 went to Bosworth, '19, after a hard fought fight. The summaries:

- 800 FOOT RELAY.  
Won by 1919—Bosworth, Schreiber, Schenberg, Grossheim.
  - FANCY DIVE.  
Won by (1) Liebner, 1919; (2) Banis, 1920; (3) Jacobs, 1919.
  - 50 YARDS DASH.  
Won by (1) Bosworth, 1919; (2) Hewitt, 1920; (3) Cantor, 1920. Time 30 1/5 sec.
  - 100 YARDS DASH.  
Won by (1) Schenberg, 1919; (2) Schreiber, 1919; (3) Schwartz, 1920. Time 1:10 2/5 min.
  - PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE.  
Won by (1) Pepps, 1919; (2) Thfor, 1920; (3) Nadler, 1919. Distance 51 1/2 feet.
  - 220 YARDS DASH.  
Won by (1) Broones, 1920; (2) Baehr, 1919; (3) Jarmulowsky, 1919.
  - NOVICE RELAY.  
Won by (1) 1919; (2) 1920; (3) 1920.
  - POINT SCORE. 1919—42. 1920—20.
- The points will be counted as follows: Five for first place, three for second, two for third place, and one for fourth, while the 15-lap relay will give eight points to the winner.

## FRESH-SOPH TRACK MEET.

The fresh-soph meet, which is to be held at the Stadium Friday, October 20, at 3 P. M., will undoubtedly be the biggest in the history of the College.

There are 207 entries for the affair. Each contestant will be numbered. Elaborate programs have been printed and will be on sale at the College on Thursday, October 19. The price will be five cents, and admission to the meet will be by program only.

The program will contain the College songs and the varsity yells, as well as the number and name of the contestants in every event.

The announcer will call out the numbers of the winners, and their name and class may be ascertained by referring to the program. The sophs will wear odd numbers, while the freshmen will have the even.

### APPOINT A. A. ASSISTANTS.

The A. A. board elected a number of junior assistants from the '19 class to the various athletic departments, at a meeting last Friday. Eli Friedman and Dick Jarmulowsky were assigned to the basketball department; Norman L. Marks and Ben Nathan to swimming; Victor E. Reichert to track, and Irving Lipton to tennis. Sidney Goodfriend, '20, was appointed assistant property man.

The offices for freshmen assistants have been declared open till 12 M. tomorrow, Thursday. If you're willing to work, hand your name in to any member of the board. It may mean your college future to you. Get into it, freshmen.

### Lehman Resigns Ass't Managership.

John Lehman, '18, has been forced to resign his position as assistant baseball manager, through press of outside work. A new assistant will be chosen at the A. A. board meeting to-morrow noon.

## BLASTED PROSPECTS FOR '16-'17 AQUATICS

A tornado could have done no less damage to our natators than the summer reverses. Every regular, with the exception of Baehr, Karsten and Schenberg, has in one way or another, incapacitated himself.

In the fifty we lose Captain Bosworth, who has gone to the University of Vermont, and Handschuk, who has left college altogether. In the century, Howay, who has gone to Cornell, and Bosworth, will be lacking. Howay's absence also leaves our 220-yard event uncovered. Liebner, ill, Handschuk, and Klemis, who has left college, have deserted the dive, while Auerbach, sick, and Jones, ineligible, have our plunge in a rather bad way. Outside of that nothing has happened to our swimmers.

Polo prospects are rather bright, many good men having appeared. More men are wanted for the swimming team.

### INTERCLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE REVISED.

The Interclass Baseball Tournament schedule as announced in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS, has been revised to the following effect:

Friday, Oct. 13, '17 vs. '19; Monday, Oct. 16, '18 vs. '20; Wednesday, Oct. 18, '17 vs. '20; Monday, Oct. 23, '18 vs. '19; Wednesday, Oct. 25, '17 vs. '18.

All games will be played at 3.15 P. M. sharp, in the Stadium. Only A. A. members may play.

The management has dropped the varsity fall practice idea. Halberg has been chosen assistant baseball manager.

Other Sporting News on Page 4, Column 1

## SPORTING COMMENT

Two years ago, the Stadium was in the process of building. At any time of the day you might have noticed little groups of fellows watching the work going on. Were you to approach any one of these groups, you would have heard hopes expressed for the days of paradise that were to come when the Stadium would resound with the crack of bat against ball, and the shouts of players engaged in sports, mingled with the crunch of spikes against the cinders and the dull thud of boot meeting pigskin. "Gee whillikens," you thought, "where will they put all the fellows?"

At last the Stadium was completed, but the hopes of all were not realized. The turf was as yet unhardened, the cinder-path new. Then came the Shakespearean celebration, and loud rose the complaints. The track schedule had to be abandoned. The celebration interfered with the baseball schedule. The fellows couldn't get the field. The Stadium became a standing joke. Everybody was thoroughly disgusted.

Those days, however, are now passed. The Stadium is open to all. But where is the scene which so occupied our dreams? Where are the track men, the soccer teams and the rest? Where are the men who complained so loudly when the Stadium was closed? They haven't all graduated. Come out and show yourself. Don your trunks and get out on the field. Step over to see Mac. He's there every afternoon, and he'll be glad to talk to you. If you're ever done athletic work, he'll give you some good advice. If you haven't, he'll give you lots of help.

Come on, fellows! The Stadium is yours. Use it!

The rumor has reached our ears that "Mac," the one and only, is about to publish a book under the title of "Men I Have Made Famous." In it will appear the histories of "Kip" Schmitt, former I. S. A. record-holder; Eddie Frey, cinder-path performer; Rogers and Benjamin, who learned to cleave the water, in our natatorium, and many others who were lured by the Siren to other domains. We feel certain that the book, illuminated with choice quotations from Emerson, for which "Mac" is so justly famous, will make very interesting reading. The edition will be brought up to date with a short history of Dave Bosworth, our swimming captain and stellar aquatic performer, who has departed from this institution of learning to grace the halls of Vermont College. Alas, such is life!

We wish to offer our congratulations to Dr. Canute and Mr. Henry Hansen, of our gym. department, on the additions to their respective households. The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen four months ago and left with them a daughter. Three weeks ago the self-same stork paid a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Canute and presented them with a daughter, too. We trust that the new arrivals will carry out, in a fitting manner, the precepts so emphatically propounded by their forebears. We also pray that they will early "sweem-a-length."

The A. A. Board has definitely voted to award varsity caps to any athlete who makes his letters. We can affirm and attest that a varsity cap lends enchantment to all Adonis-like features. So get busy, you strong-men.

Harry Hallberg, our terpsicorean cheer-leader, has been re-elected to synchronize our vocal efforts at the basketball games this year. Harry has some big plans on foot. Watch for them!

VIC.



## The Smoke of the Active!

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

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

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

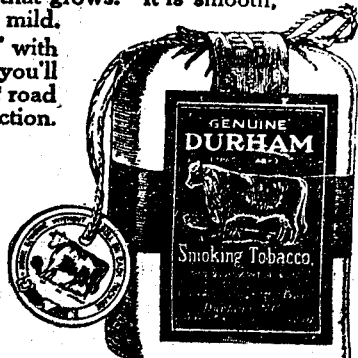
"Bull" Durham is made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf—the choicest that grows. It is smooth, rich, most satisfying—and mild.

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

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



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



# EVENING SESSION FIGURE SURPASSES DAY COLLEGE'S

Registration is Over 2,500, Double Last Year's—14 Sections in Accountancy, Forming Division Larger Than in Special Schools—2 Degrees Offered.

## COMMERCIAL LAW COURSE NEXT IN POPULARITY WITH MANY WELL-KNOWN JURISTS LECTURING.

The registration figure of the Evening Session is well over 2,500, an attendance which is more than double that of last year. This record number makes the Night College undergraduate enrollment larger than the Day Session, an achievement which could have been unheard of several years ago. It is the first time in City College history that the registration of night men has exceeded that of the day session. Last year the Session had scarcely 1,000 students, while the Day College boasted of almost 2,000.

The Accountancy courses appear to be the most popular at the P. M. school, and it has been found necessary to form fourteen sections, which are occupying room of the Art Department and Townsend Harris Hall. Were all the accountancy students placed in a separate division this department would be larger than any school of accounting in the United States. Two degrees are granted in these courses, that of "Junior Accountant" and "Graduate in Accountancy."

Next to Accounting, Commercial Law has met with most favor among the students. The list of lectures contains the names of some of the most prominent jurists in the country, among them former Chief Justice Cullen; Lindley M. Garrison, former Secretary of War; George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General; Francis Lynde Stetson, Samuel Untermyer, and Professor Terry, of Columbia.

Get Your A. A. Ticket.

### SOCCER SCHEDULE READY.

Kislick is Elected Varsity Soccer Manager.

The schedule for the Interclass Soccer Tournament is as follows:

- Oct. 17, '17 vs. '18; Oct. 20, '17 vs. '19; Oct. 23, '17 vs. '20; Oct. 26, '17 vs. '21; Oct. 29, '17 vs. '22.

The following rules will obtain:

- All players must be A. A. members.
- All players must have green cards.
- All players must be in uniform.
- Class Managers must submit lineup to referee before game starts.
- Games are to start at 3.30 P. M. sharp.
- Length of halves shall be thirty minutes, with an additional ten-minute period in the event of a tie.
- There shall be a five-minute intermission between periods.
- The referee's decision shall be final.
- The referee must report the result of the game, with a list of the players, within two days after the game.
- The official referees are: Harry Mayer (17), McGrath (18), Sol Horowitz (17), Max Cohen (17).

### JUNIORS DOWN THE SENIORS AT TENNIS.

The eighteen racquetees last week trounced the seventeen tennis players five matches to one, Vriens and Tucker, succumbing to Corrigan and Auerbach by an 8-10 score. Darkness prevented another set from being played between these opponents. The score:

- SINGLES.
- Vriens (18) defeated O. Auerbach (17), 6-2, 6-2.
  - Kivirt (18) defeated Pillelsky (17), 6-3, 6-1.
  - Barrett (18) defeated Corrigan (17), 6-3, 7-5.
  - Weisen (18) defeated Welkowitz (17), 6-2, 7-5.

- DOUBLES.
- Sorin and Kivirt (18) defeated Deutsch and Pillelsky (17), 6-4, 7-5.
  - Vriens and Tucker (19) lost to Corrigan and Auerbach (17), 8-10 (darkness).

The tennis team will be considerably bolstered up by new material unearthed recently. To the veterans, Joffe, Jar-mulowsky, Chrystie and Kurzman will be added Sorin, Aigase, Mumves and Sparks, a freshman. Mac Cohen is working on a schedule, being assured of matches with Dartmouth, Columbia and Fordham, while Annapolis and West Point are liklihoods.

### 1919 Ahead in A. A. Score.

The score in the fresh-soph activities to date, stands 5-3, in favor of the upper class. The sophs cornered the swimming meet (3 points), and the soccer game (2 points), while the freshies landed at the big end of the score in the baseball game, which netted them two points. There are still three more events to go: the track meet, basketball game, and tennis match.

## PROF. DOWNER LIKES NEW SPANISH BOOK

CALLS GRAMMAR OF PROFESSORS FRANCOIS AND FUENTES ADMIRABLE WORK.

Professor Francois and Professor Fuentes have collaborated in producing a really admirable Spanish grammar. They have given it the title of a "Practical Spanish Grammar," and it is eminently practical from either point of view suggested by that word, for the book is well constructed with a view to the practical acquisition of the language, and its content is concerned with the vocabulary of practical life. No better review of it could be made than the preface written by the authors, who have realized the aim they set for themselves and which they there set forth. Their motto was a minimum of rules and a maximum of exercises. This minimum called for very careful judgment in discerning essentials, in discarding matters of minor importance. The exercises are abundant and have the merit of great variety of subject, with strict unity of subject within each lesson. The vocabulary is confined to what is useful, to the expressions of everyday life.

An excellent feature of the book is one the authors call grammar drill, which to some is an ugly name, suggesting the dry bones of the subject. But the exercises constituting this drill are really a basis for free conversation, offering the advantages of the "direct" method, and more quickly than any other device will aid the student to think the language and use it readily. To learn a language merely by reading is like learning music merely by listening. One who speaks a foreign language must be active, not passive, and these drills are skillfully constructed and ought to stimulate not only the learners but the teachers as well into lively activity.

There are good review exercises, commercial letters, interesting reading lessons, and an appendix summarizing in very clear form the difficult subject of the Spanish verb. The book is distinguished throughout for its conciseness and clearness, and is a fine product of the printer's art as well.

CHARLES DOWNER.

## PAPER "STADIUM" ADVISES ON USE OF STONE STADIUM.

The Stadium, the Townsend Harris Hall weekly newspaper, printed something under the head, "A Little Advice," that ought to be brought to more general attention by City College men. The Stadium says:

"Of course it's none of our business, but we just thought that we would like to offer a few words of advice to our College brothers across the campus. If we had a stadium like yours, we would make use of it, but not in the manner you're doing. We wouldn't spoil a fine cinder track by letting a Roman mob trample over it. We wouldn't obliterate a wonderful soccer field by erecting a massive stage upon it. If a Metropolitan Opera Company has a performance on your athletic field, why by the law of inverse proportions it is only right that you have your next basketball match on the stage of the opera house. Or so it seems to us."

"You've had your stadium two years now, and you've used it twice for what it was meant for, and six times for what it wasn't meant for."

"Of course it's none of our business."

## HAZING OF FRESHIES DRAWS COPS TO SCENE.

HARLEMITES WITNESS AMUSING STUNTS OF 20 MEN CRYING FOR MILK.

Hundreds of Harlemites who thronged 125th St. and adjacent thoroughfares, enjoying the Indian summer atmosphere, witnessed a spectacular and amusing hazing "stunt" upon two freshmen of the College. The police arrested two young men who were garbed in grotesque attire and took them to the West 125th St. Police Station, followed by an enormous crowd.

The fun started when a crowd of sophomores encountered the two "freshies"—Arthur J. Hass and Isaac Smith, at Mount Morris Park West and 120th St. The "sophs" grabbed the two students and dressed them up in ridiculous costumes.

A pillow slip was pulled over the head of each and straw hats of ancient origin were placed on their heads. Their faces were decorated with black paint and the figures 1919 were painted on their cheeks. Hass was given a lantern and a telephone directory to carry, for, according to the word "Diogenes," painted in bold letters on his pillow slip, he was supposed to represent that historical character and was told to saunter forth and try to find an honest man in Harlem. Smith was given a nursing bottle and was commanded to shout through the streets, "I want milk!"

Things were going very nicely and the audience was swelling every minute, as the students forced their subjects to stop now and then and make political speeches from soap boxes on the corners. Many who witnessed the sight said that quite a few policemen stood and looked on and smiled with the rest. But the students met their Waterloo when 125th St. was reached and Harlem's traffic was in grave danger of being seriously paralyzed. It was then that Policeman Mullahey, of the West 125th St. Station, took a hand in matters. He grabbed the two masqueraders and was swept off his feet. After he threatened to be a little more drastic with his club, the crowd fell back.

With the aid of several more officers the station house was reached and the two were booked on a disorderly conduct charge. The crowd of students stood on the steps and sidewalk outside the station and indulged in the College yell. Two seconds after the station house doors opened and the reserves appeared, 125th St., between Manhattan St. and Amsterdam Ave., was devoid of humanity.

## BIG NEWS IN STORE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE CAMPUS."

THE CAMPUS next week in Number Three will contain, besides the latest news of college activities, accounts of:

- FLAG RUSH PLANS; the time, place, details, all plans, the methods of attack and defense as much as may be elicited from the managers.
- FRESHMAN STATISTICS; all of interest in the genus Freshman C. C. N. Y. 1920, provenience, likes, dislikes, college plans, etc.
- THE RESULTS OF THE STRAW VOTES; how does C. C. N. Y. feel about local and national politics?
- THE SECOND TALK by Mr. Henry Katz, on tips to job-hunters.
- THE LAST AVAILABLE REGISTRATION TOTAL, and the detailed enrollments of the various adjuncts of the College.
- EXTREMES MEET; both February, 1917, and June, 1920, aspirations will be fully treated.
- THE VARSITY SHOW; will we have a show this fall after an absence of three years?
- THE BOOK STORE; Carnival prospects, 1917 Mike, Y. M. C. A. Freshman Repast, Faculty News, Student Council Elections and student support of the Library Building Fund in

THE CAMPUS.

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## ADOGRAM NO. 1.

I went to see a merchant concerning the renewal of his ADVERTISING contract.

At first he refused my offer. He said he wished to see how his business would SUFFER from lack of PUBLICITY.

He admitted without doubt that it WOULD suffer.

Pressed for further reasons he said that advertising did not PAY.

Did he know our CIRCULATION figures? Yes, he knew.

But he had asked ONE man who he THOUGHT went to the college and the man said that he didn't even KNOW the "ad" was in THE CAMPUS.

FORTUNATELY there are very few of such men in the college.

UNFORTUNATELY there are TOO MANY who do not HEED an advertisement even though they may READ it.

When THE CAMPUS prints an advertisement it prints the ANNOUNCEMENT of a commercial enterprise which is RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL and SINCERE.

When a man gives a discount to students he likes to see an APPRECIATION of his sacrifice.

When you PATRONIZE him he WANTS you to get your discount.

But above all—PATRONIZE him.

He is in business to SERVE you and to please.

Show the man that the ADVERTISING he buys does bring in a tangible RETURN.

Get the Habit—READ THE ADS.

Patronize our ADVERTISERS and be sure to mention THE CAMPUS.

## COLLEGE BOYS FLUSH AFTER LONG VACATIONS

ENTER RANKS OF WORLD'S WORKERS IN SUMMER—SOME AT PLATTSBURG.

A cursory canvass among the students at the College reveals the fact that they have determined to make their summer vacations paying investments.

Long before the examinations were held last term anxious inquiries for positions were made to various employers. The existence of a position which the college boy will not fill during the summer vacation is conjunctural.

The ranks of motormen, conductors, chauffeurs, camp-leaders, glass blowers, waiters, dancers, hotel clerks, and traveling salesmen were swelled by C. C. N. Y. students during the torrid months.

More received employment in the summer at all sorts of positions through the Bureau than in previous years. The percentage increase in number employed and salary earned will be noted later in the annual report of the Employment Bureau.

Enthusiasts for the military training idea spurned business life during the vacation and had their full of enjoyment with muskets and knapsacks at Plattsburg. The up-State camp, as usual, drew quite a contingent of college men to the junior division held in July and August. The City College representation this year consisted of a considerable number of students and several in the faculty, who served in the other divisions.

Matlow, '19, and Keogh, '19, attended the junior military training camp at Fort Terry, on Plum Island. The camp, held under the auspices of the Military Training Camps Association, was run on the Plattsburg method, and directed by officers of the regular army and West Point cadets. About 1,200 attended the camp.

C. C. N. Y. was also represented at Lake Ontario, at Camp Claverack, this summer. Among those present were Nick O'Connell, '15; Hal Wright, '15; "Bugs" Lease, '16; Phil Wade, '18; Ernie Rank, '17; Dutch Schroeder, '17; Leper Lehman, '18; Les Hundo, '19 and Joe Cox, '19.

Camp Claverack, their summer home, is situated on one of the most beautiful islands in Lake Ontario. It is a few miles south of the Thousand Islands. Fishing, swimming and boating, to say nothing of baseball, tennis and bowling, were the chief pastimes of the boys. They developed a wonderful ability for "batting."

## CLUB TO AID CHEMISTRY STUDENTS.

Poor Scholars in Department Will Receive Help in Courses.

The Chemical Society has announced its intention of coaching students delinquent in the required courses of the Chemistry Department. The definite course of procedure of aiding the scholars will be made known later.

Several changes in the policy of the society were made at the last meeting, among them being an increase in the membership limit, from thirty to forty, for the purpose of providing for the enlarged number of students specializing in chemistry. Eighteen applications for enrollment were also received.

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