

**BASEBALL
VARSITY vs. HAMILTON
APRIL 13
IN THE STADIUM**

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

**PROF. WALLACE
SPEAKS ON
SHAKESPEARE
Room 105. 12 Noon**

VOL. 20. No. 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., APRIL 5, 1917

PAGE ONE

**PHRENO CELEBRATES
65TH ANNIVERSARY
OLD GRADS AT QUINTENNIAL
BANQUET—PRES. MEZES
ON FREE SPEECH**

"I am personally doing all that I can to preserve free speech at the College of the City of New York unimpaired, but I don't think it takes any unusual gift of vision to see that at this time unthinking opposition is going to make it very difficult for the maintenance of free speech. A limitation of free speech is likely to be made by the appeal of public opinion and by men in high positions. Any institution that is to succeed in preserving this precious right can only do so if it uses temperate and reasonable language and not if it uses intemperate and inflammatory language."

So spoke President Mezes at the Quintennial Banquet of the Phrenocosmian Literary Society, celebrating the sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding, at Cafe Boulevard, last Saturday night. Over a hundred Phrenocosmians were present representing College classes all the way from '68 down to '19. These included many of the faculty, and hoary age joined with festive youth in tribute to "the world of knowledge."

"I never can quite come to understand," said President Mezes, the principal speaker of the evening, discussing the case of Samuel H. Friedman, recently suspended because of his editorials in College Mercury, "why outer men, and especially shrewd newspaper writers, take college boys quite as seriously as they do. I have always taken much pleasure in understanding young men, and there is no work I enjoy as much in connection with my duties at the College as the understanding of young men. I think I understand them as well as I like them."

It has always seemed to me that it is a tendency on the part of young men to take themselves too seriously. There has recently been called to my attention the case of a very admirable member of the student body, who in his editorials has been indiscreet, intemperate and not entirely respectful to the mayor of our city, and in some respects to the authorities of the College. So I thought I was called upon to take action and incidentally to bring before the students of the College the necessity of being temperate in speech. If the students at the College will aid and not inadvertently hinder us they will help us preserve the right of free speech at the College."

Among the other speakers were Prof. Lewis F. Mott, '83, who was official timekeeper; Franklin Waldheim, '16; Julius Hyman, '94, the Clio representative, who gave a very humorous exposition of German preparedness, and Arthur Guiterman, '91, who recited two very entertaining original poems, "The Origin of the Species" and "The First Camu-el." Prof. John R. Sim, '68, the oldest Phrenocosmian present, told of the early Phreno banquets back in '66 and '67 when Prof. Charles Doremus and Edward M. Shepard were the freshman speakers, and humorously narrated how the Phrenocosmians of that day were ejected from the banquet hall by an irate proprietor. Herman I. Trachman, president of Phreno, was toastmaster.

A Phreno song was written for the occasion by Arthur Leo Zagat, '17, and put to music by Rudolph Palunis, '18. Professor Mott also wrote a ringing new varsity song to the tune of "I'm a Son of a Gambolier," which is called "St. Nicholas Terrace" and is a valuable addition to the long list of C. C. N. Y. songs.

Among the Faculty and Alumni present were: President Mezes, John R. Sim, '69; Lewis F. Mott, '83; L. T. Brush, '83; William J. Campbell, '78; Harold Nathan, '85; P. J. Mosenthal, '83; Arthur Guiterman, '97; Prof. Earl Fenton Palmer, '89; Prof. Charles A. Downer, '86; Jerome Alexander, '96; Albert Strauss, '84; Frederick Strauss, '84; Emil Goldmark, '92; Alfred A. Cork, '92; E. F. Frankel, '12; Edward F. Unger, '02; Nelson S. Spencer, '75; A. M. Bing, '97; Saul E. Rogers, '82; E. A. Levy, '01; E. A. Hirsch, '01; D. G. Whiteside, '97; Prof. C. F. Horne, '89; Julius Hyman, '94; Alex. L. Strouse, '99; Percy Hiegliger, '01; Alex. Siegel, '05; Jos. L. Tynan, '01; Jacob W. Hartmann, '01; H. A. Grablowsky, '16; Franklin Waldheim, '16; Moses Gireison, '16; William Austin, '16.

**PREXY REVIEWS
HARRIS BATTALION
400 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN
HARRIS CORPS—PATHE
PHOTOGRAPHS THEM.**

President Mezes, attended by several academic professors, reviewed the Townsend Harris Hall Battalion drawn up in line formation on the College campus last Friday at one p. m. As the President passed down the line, the officers saluted him and a round of applause arose from the students gathered around.

The battalion then drew up in march formation and paraded past the corner of 140th Street and Convent Avenue, where a Pathe News Weekly camera photographed the procession. This will be released on the screen this week.

More than 400 T. H. H. students have, of their own volition, been taking military training before the actual operation of the Compulsory Military Training Act drawn up by the State Military Training Commission, of which Professor Storey is a member.

These boys are drilling on the Campus five mornings a week under the command of boy captains who have had military experience at Plum Island or in church brigades, and military authorities marvel at the ability of these young boys to execute complicated military manoeuvres.

The Harris battalion hopes to obtain soon the services of the fife and drum corps of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

**PLAN BIG CHARTER
DAY DINNER
ALUMNI FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO HOLD GALA AFFAIR IN COLLEGE GYM.**

Plans are under way to hold a big alumni-faculty-student dinner in the college gymnasium on Charter Day, May 7.

The purpose of the dinner, which is being sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee of student affairs, is to bring alumni, faculty and students together, and the affair promises to be one which will never be forgotten in the annals of the College. The committee is working to make the dinner bigger and finer than the memorable Finley Dinner.

The affair will be held at one o'clock and President Mezes has announced that all recitations will be suspended for the afternoon. Many prominent alumni will attend and popular prices will be charged.

The dinner committee consists of Profs. Brent, Coleman, Wall and Otis, Messrs. Burchard, Green, Holman and Rosenstein of the alumni, and Blutreich, '18; Cohen, '19; Mayer, '17, and W. Reich, '18.

**BATTALION HIKES TO
VAN CORTLANDT**

PROFESSOR HOLTON GIVES DIRECTIONS CONCERNING TIME AND PLACE

The C. C. N. Y. Battalion will hike to Van Cortlandt Park on Tuesday, April 10, for instruction in extended movements and deploy formation. This announcement was made by Professor Holton in his lecture to the battalion last Thursday at 12 m.

The rendezvous is the junction of Riverside Drive and Lafayette Boulevard; and the men will be on the march at 10 o'clock. They will disband early in the afternoon.

If, according to the weather reports of the Sun of Monday, April 9, conditions will not be suitable for Tuesday, the hike will take place on Wednesday, the eleventh. Should the weather reports of the Sun of Tuesday, the 10th, indicate unfavorable conditions for Wednesday, the hike will take place on Thursday. If bad weather still continues, the hike will be postponed till Saturday, Friday being omitted.

MODEL OF MANHATTAN BRIDGE PRESENTED BY DOCK COMM.

The plaster cast of the magnificent entrance to the Manhattan Bridge has reached completion, and presents a fine sight at the entrance of the Lincoln Corridor.

The model was constructed by Carriere and Hastings, and presented to the College by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

RE-EXAMS TO BE HELD MON., APRIL 16

DEAN BROWSON CLEARS UP DIFFICULTIES THAT MAY CONFRONT STUDENTS

Editor of The Campus, Sir:

All re-examinations in all subjects will be held on Monday, April 16th, at 9 a. m. Students of the senior, junior and sophomore classes will be examined in the gymnasium, and students of the freshman and special classes in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Students may find out their seat numbers on application at the Dean's office.

The examinations will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and students who are late may be denied admission to the examination rooms. The time allowed will vary with the different subjects, the maximum allowance being two and one-half hours for any single examination and five hours for any two examinations. Those who have examinations in two subjects will receive the papers in both subjects at 9 o'clock and will be required to finish both before leaving the examination room.

The student who does not pass in any subject will be rated "Failed" in that subject and will be required to repeat it during the term beginning in February, 1917. If the failure thus incurred is in a subject which is prerequisite to one which the student is pursuing during the present term, he may be required to drop the advanced subject; and in such case he will be allowed to take the prerequisite subject in its place. In this matter different departments follow different policies, but the student who is interested may learn at the Dean's office what the practice of any department will be.

On the other hand, a student who is carrying a deficiency in a subject which is prerequisite to one which he is pursuing during the present term, may, in the discretion of the department concerned, be given credit without re-examination for the prerequisite subject in his work in the advanced subject seems to the department to justify such action. Written authorization for such excuse must be received by the Dean's office from the head of the department concerned. Students interested may learn by inquiry at the office on Thursday, April 6th, whether they have been so excused.

Students deficient in art or public speaking will report for re-examination at the appointed time (9 A. M. on April 16th), but not at the place or places above-mentioned; instead, those deficient in art will report at Room 416, Main Building, and those deficient in public speaking at Room 222, Main Building. If, however, a student deficient in art or in public speaking is also deficient in some other subject, he must in all cases take the examination in such other subject first—i. e., at 9 o'clock, in the general examination room of his class, and report immediately after finishing it for his examination in art or in public speaking.

There will be no college exercises for any College class on the day appointed for the re-examinations. For the academic classes recitations will be held as usual, and any College student who is taking an academic subject will be required to attend recitations in such subject unless he has a re-examination.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON,
Dean.

POSTPONE DEBATE TRYOUTS

The Clio-Phreno tryouts, which were to have been held last Thursday night, were postponed. This action was due to the suspension of Samuel H. Friedman, president of Clio. The new date for the tryouts will be announced in a subsequent issue.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Dean's office announces that the Spring Vacation will be from April 6 to April 16 inclusive. Friday, April 6th, is the first day of vacation. No college sessions will be held on Monday, April 16th, re-examination day.

College students taking subjects in T. H. H. must attend those recitations on April 16th unless that have a re-examination. All College sessions will be resumed on April 17th.

OFFER PRIZE FOR HEALTH CARTOON FOR BEST CARTOON ON "CLEAN TEETH"—"GOOD HEALTH"—"LONG LIFE"

A prize of five dollars for the best cartoon illustrating "Clean Teeth"—"Good Health"—"Long Life" has been offered to C. C. N. Y. students by the Department of Hygiene in conjunction with the Bureau of Public Health Education of the Department of Health. All cartoons must be in Room 313, Main Building, by April 17. They must be drawn in black and white only.

The winning cartoon will be published in the Health Department as part of the health advertising campaign during the "Oral Hygiene Week," May 14-23.

The cartoons entered in the recent "Open Window Week" contest appeared in the March number of "Physical Culture."

131 C. C. N. Y. CHEMISTS OFFER SERVICES TO GOVT.

Independently of the Committee on Mobilization of Resources, and prior to the investigation of the latter, the Chemical Society of the College undertook a census of the undergraduate men who were willing to offer their services to the Government, and the training of these men; the latter being, of course, men specializing in Chemistry at the College at present.

The total number of men who responded to the inquiry is 131, and as the census was taken of men above and not including Chemistry 4, the figure is particularly striking, representing as it does practically all the men taking electives in the department.

Of the total number of 131 men, all are available for elementary control work; 36 for advanced control work; 35 for proximate analysis; 102 for synthetic organic work; 50 for industrial work; 73 for physico-chemical and electrochemical work; 5 for inspection, and 7 for research.

George Robinson, president of the society, has offered to co-operate with the Mobilization of Resources Committee, and to place this information which he has in full detail at its disposal.

NEW LIGHT TO BE THROWN ON SHAKESPEARE BY NEBRASKA PROFESSOR

"New Light on Shakespeare and the Drama" will be given today at 12 o'clock, in Room 105, by Professor Charles W. Wallace, of the University of Nebraska.

For seven years, Professor Wallace has made a careful research in the British Archives, and is reputed to be the greatest authority on the life and works of Shakespeare. He is the author of a great number of works on the English theatre, including, "Shakespeare as a Man Among Men," "The Children of the Chapel," and "The First London Theatre."

In the course of his lecture, the speaker will reveal some of the most important discoveries in this field in the last one hundred years.

All students are invited to attend.

SOCIAL SERVICE DISCUSSED AT MENORAH FORUM

Mr. Jacob Eisinger, of the University Settlement, spoke at the Menorah Open Forum, Wednesday, March 27th, at 1 o'clock, on "Social Service."

"The purpose of the Settlement," he said, "is to train young men and women to act as leaders of circles of learning. The kind of social servant that we seek is the one who can blaze the trail for those whom he must lead—the one who can bring his community into a closer relationship with the municipality."

Mr. Eisinger urged upon City College men a deeper realization of their social obligations, and invited them to visit the settlement.

Dr. Abraham J. Goldfarb spoke yesterday at the Menorah Forum on "The Origin of the Race."

Clinton Club Elects

At a recent meeting of the Clinton Club the following men were elected: President, E. Behrman; vice-president, Q. Scheinerman; Secretary, A. Taffovitch; Treasurer, H. Naparstek; Sergeant-at-arms S. Rosenblatt.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 17. All Clinton graduates are urged to attend.

'17-'18 MICROCOSM WILL NOT APPEAR

PUBLICATION DROPPED BECAUSE OF BUSINESS REASONS BY FACULTY COMM.

The Microcosm Board, at the suggestion of the Faculty Committee on Publications, has come to the conclusion that for business reasons it will be impossible for the 1917-1918 Microcosm to appear, as a joint production of the two classes. It is hoped that steps toward a 1918 Microcosm may soon be taken by the Student Council.

It is believed that many who have subscribed for the 1917-1918 Microcosm will let their subscriptions remain as a fund for the next Microcosm in the hands of the Faculty adviser, Dr. Crowne.

Announcement will soon be made of time and place for those desiring refund of payments.

JUNIORS SCORE SUCCESS AT HO

OVER TWO HUNDRED DANCE—JAMPEL IN EXHIBITION—AFFAIR BREAKS UP LATE

At the Junior Hop of the 'Eighteen class in the gymnasium Friday evening, more than one hundred merry couples hopped and slid to the raggy swing of a syncopating string band. It was a blithesome crowd, and they left with the dimming of the stars.

Herman Jampel, master of the terpsichorean art, went through a few graceful bends, dips, jumps and similar acrobatic exertions to the delight of the admiring on-lookers.

In the intermissions, a delectable concoction, said to be lemonade, was available. The dance program called for various "trots" and "marches" which kind of awed one, but which turned out to be ordinary one-steps.

Harry Lifton, chairman of the affair, had promised several surprises for the occasion. One of them was the famous Samuel. Another was Dean Brownson. Both together made the biggest surprise. Professor and Mrs. Guthrie were also present.

STAGG WHITIN TELLS OF PRISON EVILS

DISCUSSES RELATIONSHIP OF POLITICS AND PRISONS AT POLITICS CLUB

"Every man here has been sold to the business interests, who control what you eat, what you drink, what you wear, and the way you live. They pay the state \$34 for you. They've bought you. You're slaves!"

These were the words Prof. Stagg Whitin spoke to a band of convicts on the way to an Alabama prison. Prof. Whitin, one of the leading authorities in the United States on Penology, and Columbia instructor of a course on Practical Penal Problems, addressed the Politics Club last Thursday. The professor was relating his experiences in Alabama. He had been invited by Gov. George O'Neill to investigate the prisons, and the contract labor system there.

"These convicts in Alabama," asserted the speaker, "have no wages and no rights. There is one real difference between them and the negroes before the war—these men are white."

Prof. Whitin went on to speak of the cruel conditions in Alabama. "A system that can put the product of the wrong side of life, in charge of human souls, should be abolished," he maintained. "The educational system of Alabama is being supported, not by the extensive lands, and pine tree forests, but by the blood of the convicts. The whole government of Alabama must be reorganized, for it is the product of a vicious system."

Speaking of the relation of prisons and politics, Prof. Whitin gave as the basis of all our political problems, the problem of the prisons. "It is a vital political necessity that we take care of our prisons," he asserted, "and unless that cesspool underneath our government is properly fixed up, politics, with ideals, will go up in smoke. By first trying to raise the lowest level, we shall raise all stratas of society."

THE CAMPUS A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 20. APRIL 5, 1917 No. 8

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, revitalize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Price, Three 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.

- William F. Reich, Jr. Editor. Business Manager Joseph J. Berkowitz. Assistant Managers Meyer Goldberg, Evarist J. Devine, Circulation Manager Barton E. Schwarz, Assistants William J. Norton, Ralph F. Cohn, Stanley B. Tunick, Saul S. Berzinsky.

THE CAMPUS publishes a questionnaire on the relations—truth were at the time of publication—between this government and Germany.

About 300 of the students are interested enough in national policy to answer this questionnaire. It is decided by the editor that if the answers are not more numerous they will not be published because, being but a small minority, they are unrepresentative.

The editor in the meantime has a voluntary interview with President Mczes in which the latter requests that if the answers to the questionnaire are to be published, they should not be published as representative of the sentiment of the entire student body, but only of that percentage of the students which voted.

Subsequent to this interview, as the winners have not increased in number the editor decides that they shall not be published as they are unrepresentative.

The assistant editor and the news editor, space-writers for the metropolitan dailies, misconstrue the editor's statement, link together his interview with the president and his decision to publish the answers to the questionnaire, and the assistant editor prepares a story for the newspapers.

The newspapers misinterpret the statements in the article, wherever necessary, and publish the article under false headlines.

The President, in answer to this article, refutes the charge that he has forbidden the publication of the answers to the questionnaire, denies that the college is a "hotbed of pacifism" or, as this title is misconstrued to mean, that the college is not loyal, and states that the article which was sent to the newspapers was written by a youthful correspondent—referring to the assistant editor of THE CAMPUS—who was not too careful of his words to prevent their misinterpretation.

Previous to the publication of the President's letter to the press, the editor, his assistant and the news editor, have an interview with the dean. The assistant editor admits that he wrote the article published in the newspapers, essentially as it was printed. It is proved to him that his statement about the mayor's pledge was not true and that his statement about the suppression of the publication of answers to THE CAMPUS questionnaire was also untrue.

The editor thereupon dismissed the assistant editor, because the latter maintained, without truth, that the editor was his authority for the statement relative to the suppression of the questionnaire and because he disobeyed the injunction of the editor that he make no use whatsoever of the results of the questionnaire.

The news editor was dismissed for maintaining, in an insulting, insolent manner, that the assistant editor was right in his action and for permitting the latter to send his article about the questionnaire to the newspapers for which he, the news editor, was correspondent, under his, the news editor's, name—thereby making himself guilty of abetting the assistant editor in his act.

The justice of this heavy penalty will be admitted when it is realized how great was the damage which the article of the assistant did the college, through

the falsehoods contained therein and the possibilities of misconception.

The dismissal of these two men from the staff of THE CAMPUS was done by the editor, on his own initiative, without any compulsion, pressure or suggestion on the part of the president or the dean.

The Campus Association, at a meeting to consider the appeal of the assistant editor and the news editor unanimously upheld the action of the editor.

Later, an interview takes place between the editor of College Mercury, the editor of THE CAMPUS and Dr. Brownson. In this interview the dean makes clear the right of both publications to state the truth—no matter what the authorities may think—but, and here the dean was emphatic, both publications must state the truth in a manner that denied of misconception or misinterpretation. And he also defined the authority of the college officials to prevent the publication of articles which were false, disrespectful to authority, intemperate in language or harmful to the college and its existence.

College Mercury prints two editorials, "A Hotbed of Pacifism" and "A Complete Rebuttal." The first of these is guilty of intemperate language, and the second is disrespectful to the mayor of the city.

Therefore, on these two points, the editor of College Mercury is guilty of overstepping his rights as editor of a college publication. As we have said, Dean Brownson made clear to him the limit of his rights before he wrote these editorials. Hence the excuse of ignorance cannot be offered.

The President punishes the crime with a penalty. He suspends the editor of College Mercury for one month.

Protest is made against the action of the President on the ground that the case should have been presented before the Discipline Committee—as it is familiar, called. It is the inalienable right of the President to punish a student who violates his undergraduate prerogative. He has delegated this power to the Discipline Committee—in a general way. He reserves the right to exercise this power whenever he thinks the seriousness of the occasion require it. On this occasion the President has employed this power to demonstrate emphatically that the college does not support any disrespectful or intemperate action.

Such are the facts—the history of what has taken place since the publication of THE CAMPUS questionnaire. And the thinking man will judge in the light of the facts, he will close his ears to the voice of ignorance or pretended knowledge to the wailings and glittering generalities of the irresponsible and will be guided solely by the truth.

The great and overwhelming majority of the undergraduates of the College of the City of New York are thinking men.

WILLIAM F. REICH, Jr.

"We abhor war and love peace, but if war has been or shall be forced upon us, we pray that the heart of every American citizen may throbb with patriotic feeling and that a united people up his hand in every measure deemed necessary to protect the lives of American citizens and safeguard our inheritance."—From the Chaplain's prayer at the opening of the Special Session of Congress, April 2, 1917.

Gargyle Gargles

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY B. E. S.

We are— No—We can't do it. We're too modest.

This is the time of the year for debattantes, n'est ce pas? Well, here we are. This is our first offense, hence the apology.

BIO FUND WEEK

Those who haven't contributed to this fund, may still do so. But, remember, every week is Gargyle Fund Week.

Speaking of Rames, we're getting jummy with our Business Manager. We're working him for that bag of potatoes (provided he wins it).

BROMIDES WE LOVE (Continued.)

Will you shut— What we need here is— In my days the girls— In the spring—

Speaking of springtime, we've descended to print the following: I met her in the moonlight, One dreamy night in June; I caressed her in the moonlight— She sure knew how to spoon.

I stayed with her till sunlight, Her ruby lips pressed close to mine; When a voice came in the sunlight, "Get up you boob; it's almost nine." A. Abel, '21.

Added to the following, came this: Dear Editor: If you think this stuff is rotten, please return manuscript so I can give it to Mercury. A. Abel, '21.

HERE'S ANOTHER LATIN JOKE

Professor Augustus Rupp admitted the other day, that Augustus and Caesar are the same. Hence, without great mental effort, we deduced that before reciting one should say: "Ave, te, Augustum, morituri salutamus!" Zip—there goes another for us.

Kopped from "Violets" of the N. Y. U. "New Yorker"

Despite our Neutrality we cannot help but say just for the fun of it that the Russian Government is now "Duma" than ever.

And furthermore, it seems that the Czar has been THROWN FROM THE THRONE as it were.

Or as someone might have remarked, Quite a Fall for the Spring of the year.

OUR OWN SIGNS OF SPRING

- 1. Crack of the Bat on J. O. 2. Soph. Skull Elections. 3. Freshmen's Ties. 4. Chickens strutting on the Campus. 5. Cleaning out of the office. 6. Our own exit from this job. (This is tentative, you know.)

"Let's have some military training stuff," says a cub in the office. Well, we know only a few commands, but we think we can execute (not be executed) the "Right Front" into our Last Line. B. E. S.

HYGIENE DEPT. DISTRIBUTES "FOOD ECONOMICS" BOOKLETS

The bacteriological division of the Department of Hygiene announces that it has for free distribution a series of booklets on "Food Economics" published by the Bureau of Public Health Education of the Department of Health. They can be had in Room 313, Main Building.

PRESENT INCUBATOR TO BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Professor Scott's class in Embryology has presented the Department of Biology with a complete Cyphers' Incubator outfit which will be used by the department in the study of the development of the chicken. The incubator will be installed in Professor Scott's private laboratory in Room 421.

Nelson S. Spencer, '75 PRESIDENT OF CITY CLUB

Sixth Article in "Alumni Portrait Series"

The President of the City Club is a graduate of the City College—another public figure to whom alumni proudly point when discussing the splendid returns to the city on its generous investment in free higher education. President Finley, in one of his inspired moments, once said: "The University of Leyden gave back to the City and to the world her Grotius and her Descartes; a return in itself infinitely greater than the sum of all the taxes that might have been remitted. And there will spring from this college a few men who alone will compensate the city for all this new spending of treasure. But the pledge I bring, the one that New York wants, is of our unceasing striving that all who go down from this hill, this place of transfiguration, into the city, shall go fitter men and better citizens." The College may not as yet have produced immortal figures, but it has given to the city a group of its elder sons who have contributed freely and nobly of their time and energy in the upbuilding of a great metropolitan commonwealth. These men are big enough to acknowledge that their original inspiration for work of this kind was received in youth at the College.

Lord Bryce, in his "American Commonwealth," called municipal government the one conspicuous failure in American democracy. As years pass, this structure upon our cities becomes less true. Efficiency and technical expertness are gradually being introduced into the management of city affairs. The field for municipal activity is ever widening. No longer restricted to the maintenance of order and the protection of life and property, cities now regard it as properly within their sphere rigidly to inspect and control food supply, to provide adequate recreation facilities for children as well as adults, to house the mentally deficient, to employ social workers, nurses and friendly visitors, to teach mothers home economy and the elements of hygienic living, to equip infant milk stations. This new view in city government is the outcome of the persistent activity of such organizations as the City Club and other civic bodies, and the efforts of such men as Mr. Spencer. Inspired by visions of community service, they devote their time to municipal interests without expectation or hope of recompense of any kind. If ever vigilance was the price of progress and happiness, it is so in municipal government.

The friends of Mr. Spencer emphasize his unusual executive ability as a striking characteristic of the man. As an organizer of civic movements, he takes high rank. He easily wins the confidence of his colleagues by his readiness to face issues and to pursue them to fundamental conclusions. He is a logical and straightforward thinker; he speaks slowly, but accurately and effectively. His perseverance and dogged determination make him tireless in his devotion to a work he has once undertaken.

The Mr. Spencer I met is a modest, kindly, gentle, unassuming man. A quiet candor and impressive serenity pervades his remarks. Besides being exact, his utterances appear to have behind them the great reserve of the unexpressed. He is a gracious host—the polished gentleman whom Ralph Waldo Emerson, author of an essay on "Manners," would have been delighted to know. The thought that such men can be found even amidst the stress and turmoil of modern business life would have been a great solace to the Concord seer.

COAST DEFENCE EXPLAINED

Dr. D. H. Ray, of the class of '97, member of the New York National Guard, spoke last week before the Engineering Society on "Coast Artillery Defence from a Mathematical and Engineering Standpoint." The lecturer discussed the probable food problems that should arise in this city in case of war, and pointed out the present necessity of coast defense under such conditions.

Math. Society Meets

The Mathematical Society held its regular meeting on Thursday, March 28. A very interesting program was given. The society is arranging a series of lectures to be given by members of the mathematics department. All students interested in the society are urged to join.

Circolo Cervantes Active

Hereafter El Circolo Cervantes will hold its meetings on Thursdays at 1 P. M. in Room 201. All students who have studied Spanish for one year are eligible to membership. Spanish lectures and games are the features of every meeting.

The President of the City Club is an intensely earnest man. He is the watchful private citizen in public life who does not view his task lightly. It does not represent the dilettantism of the hobbyist. The implications of engaging in civic reform are serious; therefore, one must give one's full energy to the cause.

Mr. Spencer, a native of Connecticut, received his elementary school training in Stratford, and spent one year in old Public School 35, to prepare for entrance examinations to City College. He was graduated in 1875, at the age of nineteen, with the degree of A. B. Starting the year after graduation, he taught for four years in the public schools of New York. In 1881, he was admitted to the bar, and has enjoyed the practice of law ever since. He was a close friend of the late Edward M. Shepard, chairman of our board of board of trustees, and for many years was his partner.

Mr. Spencer's philanthropic and civic activities have been of wide range, covering municipal matters of vital interest. From 1896 to 1902 he was chairman of the Board of School Inspectors of the Twenty-first District, Borough of Manhattan. He was a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commission under Mayor Low from 1902 to 1904, succeeding Everett P. Wheeler of the interested in preserving the beauty of the city, he has been active in the Municipal Art Society, the National Sculpture Society and the Society of Mural Painters. He is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Civil Service Reform Association, and, as has been noted, President of the City Club, having been elected to the office three years ago. For upwards of twenty-five years the City Club has ever been watchful of the city's interests. It has fought successfully the looters of the public treasury. It has solidly resisted inefficiency and invasion of the city's rights, until today the opinion of the City Club is eagerly sought by public-spirited citizens and administrative officers.

In all the difficult and actual work of enforcing the civil service law, both in city and state, he has been very effective. He has co-operated with the present municipal civil service board appointed at the beginning of Mayor Mitchell's administration. This commission is generally regarded as one of the best we have had. At its head is Dr. Henry Moskowitz, another C. C. N. Y. graduate, of the class of 1889.

In 1907, when the City Club filed charges against the President of the Borough of Manhattan, based upon investigation of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Mr. Spencer was called to conduct the trial before Governor Hughes. For three months he worked day and night, and obtained the removal of an inefficient officer who had flagrantly violated his public trust.

Of medium height and compact frame, Mr. Spencer gives the impression of having carefully preserved his strength and energy. He is an alert, but exact and restrained man. Except for his grey hair, and very slight stoop, one would not take him to be a man just past the age of sixty.

Mr. Spencer is a devoted alumnus. He has taken special pains to win friends for the college—especially when the college was in urgent need of such encouragement. Often the opportunities have come to him to make the cause of the college his own. He has never yet failed to respond.

DAVID ROSENSTEIN, BOOMS C. C. N. Y. GRADUATE FOR WILSON CABINET

Barney Baruch, of the class of 1889, one of our trustees and a prominent witness in the recent "leak investigation" conducted by the federal authorities, was boomed at Washington for the cabinet, by Colonel Louis P. Josephthal, a member of Governor Whitman's staff. Colonel Josephthal says if there is to be a change in the cabinet, then Mr. Baruch would be an ideal man, and New York will hope to be represented.

NEW GLEE CLUB SECTION

Professor Baldwin, director of the Glee Club, announces that a new section of that society will meet on Mondays at three o'clock for rehearsal in co-operation with those meeting on Thursday at 12:15 and Friday at 1:45.

ENGINEERING ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Engineering Society, the following officers were elected: President, Isaac Liebowitz, '18; secretary and treasurer, Jacob Feld, '18. All engineering students are invited to attend the meetings.

INSIGNIA WILL BE AWARDED LETTERMEN AT A. A. ASSEMBLY

GREAT HALL ON APRIL 19TH FOR GATHERING—OVER 60 MEN HONORED

At the A. A. assembly to be held on Thursday, April 19th, in the Great Hall all varsity insignia and numerals will be awarded. The basketball team, also, will get charms in appreciation of their services during the season. Besides novel entertainment, a member of the faculty prominent in athletics of the College will address the gathering.

The following is a complete list of all men to get their insignia:
VARSITY LETTERS—Basketball
 Corrigan, Lefkowitz, Schwartz, Holman, Projansky, Tichinsky, Schmidt, Simon.

Swimming: Konowitz, Jones, Karsten, Wade, Baehr, M. Auerbach, Lieber, Welz.

Water Polo: Kerekes, N. Auerbach.
Baseball: Rosenberg.
Cheerleader: Hallberg.

C. C. N. Y. B. B.: Nudell, Bronstein, Lipton, Donaldson, Javes, Eiten, Warner.

C. C. N. Y. C. C.: Cohen, Vriens, Landis, Weberpal, Rosenzweig.

C. C. N. Y. W. P.: Gerstenfeld Isler, Feinberg, Meyer.

VARSITY NUMERALS—1917
 Borchers (Swimming); Cohen (Tennis); Conover, Rank, Mayer (last three for baseball); 1918: Thomas, Loewenthal, Shannon, Tucker, Cairns, Rabinowitz (all for baseball); Isler, Shapiro, MacMullen, Jicka (last four for swimming); Litton (basketball); Jones (Track); Singer, Meyer (both for being on A. A. Board); 1919: Grashelm, Bosworth, Schreiber (these three for swimming); Behrman, Lehrman (both for being on A. A. Board); 1920: Hodas (Swimming); Rosofsky, Phelps, Kalman, Stolpe, Rosenblum, Friedewiche, (all for track); Goodfriend (A. A. Board); Hagenauer (water polo).

NO A. A. THEATRE PARTY

President Mendelson Explains Why In Letter to The Campus

The projected A. A. theatre party widely advertised to take place on April 16th at the Astor Theatre, has been dropped. President James Mendelson, of the Athletic Association, has the following to say:

"Fellow Students:
 Some time ago the A. A. Board conceived the idea of a monster theatre party which had for its fundamental purpose the arousal of college spirit and the installation of community feeling. Perhaps you wonder why the idea has not resolved itself into concrete form.

"Well, then, listen: This year, thanks to Manager Schroeder, we have as fine a baseball schedule as one could wish. Team prospects are exceptionally good and our Stadium is receiving the necessary care to make it one of the finest playing fields. In view of such facts we are not justified in desiring to exert whatever energy we are capable of, in the promotion of a sport which is so truly collegiate and so capable of instilling us with a sense of loyalty and devotion.

"Baseball has arrived this year—Let us see that it stays; let us give it that earnest support which we are ever ready to give to matters of secondary importance.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES MENDELSON,
 President of the C.C.N.Y.A.A.

Y. M. C. A. HEARS OF 'PERILS OF DRIFTING'

DR. C. P. TINKER GIVES CAUSES FOR SPIRITUAL BACKSLIDING—PROF. FOSDICK TO SPEAK

"Few people voluntarily abandon religion—it is in most cases an involuntary drifting away, due to the grip of something stronger," said Dr. C. P. Tinker, for five years chaplain of Tombs Prison and at present head of all the Episcopal Mission work in the East Side section of the city, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week.

Speaking from his experience, Dr. Tinker said that there were three main causes for this drifting away from faith. They were, in his opinion, firstly, intellectual arrogance. In discussing this point he said that Tom Paine, the famous atheist, when he heard that his daughter had rejected as false his world-famed book "The Age of Reason," declared, "If all others had made the same use of my book, the world would be better off." On his death bed Paine rejected atheism and accepted Christianity as the truest and happiest philosophy of life.

The second cause of this drifting was, Dr. Tinker said, due to locality. The spirit of New York is "getting" not only money, but everything, even relig-

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTING COMMENT

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO Princeton University ran a big track and field meet for the high schools in and about the city. Medals were awarded and everybody knew that there was a Princeton College in existence.

Every year New York University has a spring interscholastic meet. To this meet are invited all of the city's high schools, institutions in immediate vicinity, and even some schools from adjoining states. The high school boys make a day of it, besides competing in the athletic events, being "shown around" so as to get an insight into the institution in all aspects.

We ought to do the same thing, and even on a broader scale. Every year in the spring we ought to run up a track meet for all the high and preparatory schools in and about the city. "High School Day" the occasion might be termed. The afternoon could be devoted to the meet, and the evening to some social affair as a dance or banquet when also some time might be devoted to showing the lads of our buildings and facilities.

One of the best advertising mediums for the College is such a meet. High school athletes, when they compete, realize that such a place as C. C. N. Y. exists, and rather than have the better athletes gobbled up by 'scouts' of other institutions we might corral them.

It would be a perfectly feasible proposition and possibly a source of profit. We have the place, the Stadium. Medals of course are to be given out, and a cup to the winning school. The gate receipts would more than compensate for its outlay.

If we remember correctly up to some two or three years ago we used to have such a thing as a 'high school day,' to which were invited some dozen or so from each school. It consisted of this showing around and a feed in the evening. Why was the scheme dropped?

Even now it is not too late to hold such an event this spring, say about the first week in May. But should the Student Council and Athletic Association, who should undertake the affair jointly, not see its way clear this term, surely next year, ought to see this project a reality.

It remains for our track manager to start the ball a rolling.

AT THE INTERCOLLEGIATES two weeks ago, Bill Jones, our star floater, plunged 65 1/2 feet and landed in fourth place. First went to the Penn. team in our pool, clearly indicating that at Philadelphia he suffered, in a measure, a reversal of form.

The fresh relay team finished third in a field of six. The first year team will make good varsity material next year.

CONGRATULATIONS to Karsten, our lanky 220 man, and Gerstenfeld, our corpulent goal, who have been elected captains of the varsity swimming and water polo teams respectively. This year's swimming season was in the main the development of newly discovered material and the addition of fresh men, a much better season should be in store for us than was our lot this year.

The polo team was the biggest experiment. With only one man, Kerekes, left from the 1915-16 aggregation, Mac was confronted with the double problem of teaching new men the game and then developing them so that they could take on collegiate competition. Though our hopes soared, the greenness of our men told on their efforts and was clearly discernible all through the year.

Now, what with the initiation into the pastime of men of potentialities, the next season should see us a stronger and more potent factor. Though Captain Kerekes leaves us, without a doubt the most valuable man the past season, with "Tubby" Gerstenfeld, with all his almost ferocious aggressiveness, at the helm, we may hope for a great season.

AN OPPORTUNITY, UNEQUALLED, is given the students, who seek college athletic facilities. Last term there was a similar opportunity, but unfortunately too few thought to avail themselves of the chance. Professor Storey and so forth, but there was a very poor response.

This year there is a wide extension of the availability of means for physical exercise. But more than this the means themselves have been increased. Push-ups, basketballs, boxing gloves, fencing coils are a few of the added equipment to acquaint you with the mysteries surrounding the fencing art, say. Elsewhere in this issue is a schedule of the periods when facilities are available. They are for you. Be wise. Use them.

SAYS OUR WORDY CONTEMPT in that noted perpetration, "Merc." Which of course arouses our wonder that the child should dread it. Said "Merc" scribe says further in last week's issue: "Ah! Spared! As we write, an idea comes! It's good enough to go in italics, too." How rare! Must it go in italics, therefore? And, besides, our idea of space-filling at its best (or should it be worst?) is our once-boss's scheme for rendering vacuity non-existent.

MURRAY.

VON KLENZE SPEAKS ON ARCHITECTURE

PROF. DECLARES GERMANY IS LEADER IN NEW MOVEMENT FOR BEAUTY

"The German people are beginning to make their buildings something more than plain structures; they are making them beautiful ornaments," declared Prof. Von Klenze in his illustrated German lecture on "Die Deutsche Baukunst" before the Deutscher Verein last Thursday, at which over sixty interested students and a half dozen faculty members were present.

"American architects, too, are beginning, especially in the middle west, to understand and to study German architecture; whereas formerly they followed the precepts of the French. They, too, are beginning to put more emphasis on this feeling of beauty and poetry in buildings. During the Nineteenth Century (the Dark Ages of Architecture), the feeling was lost throughout America and all Europe. Plain, ugly structures were erected, greatly contrasting with the splendid castles and quaint pretty homes of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

"Germany is the leader in this new movement for beauty. Everyone there is interested in it; not the nobles or the poorer class alone, but all classes are taking part. Private houses and apartment houses which appeal to the eye are demanded. Schools are one of the most important problems. Since children spend much of their time in them it is required that they have a pleasing appearance. Theatres, museums and hospitals are being improved. Business houses are by no means neglected, for we find many banks, offices, department stores and even factories which are beautiful ornaments."

FACULTY NOTES

In the New York American of April 1st appeared an interview with Prof. Schapiro on the recent outcome of the suffrage movement in England. The article was prepared by Mr. Rosenstein. It is the contention of Prof. Schapiro that the fears that prevented English statesmen from granting suffrage to women have disappeared. Beliefs that they would halt development of England's naval power have been disproved by events. Women have taken so active and direct a part in the promotion of the conflict that it seems illogical now to English leaders to withhold from them the right to participate in the government.

In last Sunday's Magazine Section of *The Sun* also appeared another interview with Prof. Schapiro on the effect of the Russian revolution on Austria and Germany.

The leading article in the Sunday Magazine of *The Sun* of March 25th, 1917, was written by Dr. Louis S. Friedland, on "Milyukoff, Russia's Man of the Hour." It is a keen analysis of Russia's new minister of foreign affairs.

Prof. William B. Guthrie continues to tour the state to fill lecture engagements. Last Saturday night he spoke to the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce on "World Reorganization after the War." On the 9th of April he will speak to the Temple Emanuel Congregation on "The World Court." The Daughters of Ohio will listen to an address by him on April 10th. The Confederated Clubs of New Jersey have invited Professor Guthrie to address them at a convention to be held in Atlantic City on May 4th.

EIGHTEEN QUINTET LEADING IN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Friday's Victory Over '19 Put Juniors In Van—'17 and '19 In Tie for Second Place

By winning Friday's game from the '19 team, the '17 quintet managed to pull themselves up into a tie for second place in the class league.

Eighteen by winning its first two games from '19 and '21, took the lead with '19 and '17 tied for second place, each having two victories and one defeat chalked up against them. Twenty and twenty-one have not won a game, the former losing to '19 and '17, and the latter to '19 and '18.

The '18 team with Houlihan, the former Manhattan star, as its leader, has become one fine aggregation, and is looked upon as the probable winner. However, '19 and '17 can be counted on to give them a hard fight.

The standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
1918	2	0	1.000
1917	2	1	.667
1919	2	1	.667
1920	0	2	.000
1921	0	2	.000

TENNIS TEAM HOLDS FIRST OPEN AIR PRACTICE

The first open-air tennis practice was held last Wednesday at the Knickerbocker Courts. About twenty men showed up, and led by Captain Joffe, played with a snap and vim that has been missing in the indoor play.

All signs point to the fact that we shall have a very strong team, since all the old-team men are back except Drake, and there are many promising new men.

Beginning this week practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Practice will also continue during the Easter vacation in preparation for the first match against Columbia, April 18.

HANDBALL REVIVING

Best Men of Tournament Just Elected To Represent Us in Collegiate Contest April 6 and 7 at Crescent A. C.

TEAMS PRACTICING DAILY

After a lapse of several weeks, handball has come to life again. A team has been entered in a tournament which will take place at the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn, April 6th and 7th. Among the college teams that are entered are Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Wesleyan and Brooklyn Poly Tech. The tournament will be an elimination contest, our team to play on the seventh.

The teams will consist of two singles players and one doubles team. A combination will be chosen from among the following men, all of whom have appeared to an advantage in the tournament which recently ended: Neuberger, Liebowitz, Kweit, Mullens and Simonds. However, the team has not yet been definitely chosen, leaving ample opportunity for good men.

College Tournament Closes

Neuberger is now the singles champion of the school, having won the title in the tournament of the past two weeks. In the same tournament Kweit and Liebowitz won the doubles championship.

These three men will be awarded medals for good work and consistent efforts.

WRESTLING TEAM FORMING

GRAPPLING GAME UNDER TUTELAGE OF MR. CLARK OF HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

Practice Daily at 10 A. M.

A wrestling team is in the process of formation under the direction of Mr. Clark of the Hygiene Department. The future Gotches and Stechers have been practicing now for three weeks every day from 4 to 5 p. m.

All the men have been working faithfully, and to date the men who look the best are; Kisitnick, Zetkin, Girsdansky and Kleiman. However, there is plenty of room for good men.

A manager will soon be chosen and a schedule for next term drawn up.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES WIDELY EXTENDED TO STUDENTS

GYMNASIUM AND POOL TO BE OPEN AT TEN O'CLOCK EVERY MORNING.

The Hygiene department announces a new schedule for voluntary work. Hereafter the Stadium will be open on Saturday as will also be the gymnasium.

The hours have been lengthened so that now everything will be open from ten in the morning to six in the evening. In the gymnasium proper volleyball, push-ball, basketball, and indoor baseball will be played. There will also be special classes in gymnastics and fencing. The track will also be open.

All the other facilities will be available for the usual activities under the eye of one of the gym instructors.

The recreation schedule:
 Corridor Courts, Hygiene building—Wrestling, boxing, handball, volleyball—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily (Saturdays included).

Stadium Promenade—Handball, volleyball, baseball, high jump, pole vault, shot-put, basketball—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily (Saturdays included).

Exercising floor and running track—Volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, pushball, track, fencing:
 Monday, 10 A. M. to 11 A. M.; 12 M. to 3 P. M.
 Tuesday, 2 P. M. to 3 P. M.; 4 P. M. to 6 P. M.
 Wednesday, 12 M. to 3 P. M.; 4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Thursday, 12 M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 3 P. M.; 4 P. M. to 6 P. M.
 Friday, 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.; 4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Saturday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
 Swimming pool—Daily practice—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Organized Team Practice—Basketball, track, baseball, soccer—Daily practice, 3 P. M. to 6 P. M. (Saturdays included).

Athletic Field—Basketball, baseball, track, soccer, volleyball, handball—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily (Saturdays included).

ATHLETIC FIELD—BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, TRACK, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, HANDBALL—10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY (SATURDAYS INCLUDED).

BALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING NOW

Two weeks ago Joe Deering called out candidates for the team and a flock of young hopefuls responded. He impressed upon them the necessity of discipline and regularity of practice. All men will also be required to appear on the field in uniform.

The sifting process has been going on now for a fortnight, and the coach is about decided on the representation for our initial fray, which is against Columbia on April 7th, at South Field. The schedule calls for fifteen games ending the early part of June.

A score of men, taking the surveying course, are laying out the field. There will be a chalked line along the baseline, running to the end of the field. A screen around the outside fence will keep outsiders from seeing the games.

Manager Schroeder is very pleased with the spirit shown so far by the men. The battery candidates have been working for a few weeks, and the men for the infield and outfield have shown stick-to-itiveness for the past week. Johnny looks forward to a fine season.

"There is no reason," he said, "why we should not have a good baseball team this year. We have the coach, the field and the men. Rosenberg, Cairns, Thomas, Rank, Lowenthal, Conover, Tucker, Freehill, Greenberg and a host of promising novices are out. Just watch us."

MERMEN ELECT

KARSTEN GETS SWIMMING CAPTAINCY AND GERSTENFELD LEADERSHIP OF POLO

Two new leaders for our teams were chosen last Friday when Karsten, '18, was elected swimming captain, and Gerstenfeld, '18, water polo captain.

Karsten has been swimming the furthest for the college for the last two years, and has rolled up many points. Gerstenfeld, although this was his first year out, played a fine game at goal all season, and was one of the mainstays of the water polo team.

FACULTY—STUDENTS—ALUMNI!
 CLUB and CLASS COMMITTEES!
 SOMETHING NEW IN C. C. N. Y. DANCE MUSIC!
BENJ. MILLER
 and his snappy City College Jazz Band
 YOURS FOR ENGAGEMENTS. NOTHING BUT
NOVELTIES
 REASONABLE PRICES
 Address 931 Fox Street, Bronx. Phone 1144 Intervale, or Locker 1927

SET REGULATIONS FOR ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

ORGANIZATIONS MUST ASK FOR PERMIT TO USE COLLEGE ROOMS FOR MEETINGS

The President has appointed a Committee of the Faculty (Committee on Student Activities) one of the functions of which is to take charge of the assignment of rooms in all college buildings to student organizations and to members of the instructing staff for all purposes other than those appertaining to the regular work of the various divisions of instruction.

The conditions under which rooms may be used for such activities are concisely stated below. By keeping these in mind the members of the staff and student organizations will greatly facilitate the work of the committee. It will be appreciated that it is necessary to have this work done by one administering bureau, in order to avoid unpleasant conflicts and in order to assign responsibility for any misuse of the rooms.

- I. Webb Room — Faculty Lunch Room — may be used:
 - (a) By the faculty for dances, smokers and meetings.
 - (b) By organizations entirely composed of alumni.
 - (c) By student organizations only when two or three staff members give a written pledge to be present.

II. Webster Room — Not at present available.

III. Lecture Halls and Class Rooms — may be used by student organizations when (1) a written permission has been received by the secretary of this committee signed by a responsible member of the department which ordinarily uses the room; (2) when the janitorial fee, provided there is to be one, has been paid; (3) when a deposit provided there is to be one, has been paid, and (4) when the accompanying application has been properly filled out and signed.

IV. Great Hall — May be used under the same conditions as for the use of class rooms, except that the permission is to be signed by the President.

V. T. H. H. Auditorium — May be used under the same conditions as for the use of class rooms, except that the permission is to be signed by the Director or his delegate.

VI. Gymnasium — May be used under the same conditions as for the use of class rooms, except that the permission is to be signed by Professor Storey or his delegate.

VII. Students' Lunch Room — May be used under the conditions stated under (2), (3) and (4) for the use of class rooms.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

1. Closing Time — The usual closing time at night is to be: For meetings, 11 P. M.; for smokers, 11:30 P. M.; for dances, 11:30 P. M. on Saturday nights; 1 or 2 A. M. on other nights. These hours are subject to change at the discretion of the committee.
2. Refreshments — The committee recommends that all refreshments be supplied by Mr. McCormick, unless it is convinced that other arrangements must be made.
3. Outside Speakers — Rooms will be assigned for addresses by outside speakers only when they have been passed upon by the Subcommittee on Societies.
4. Outside Guests — Outside guests may be present only when they have been passed upon by the Subcommittee on Societies.
5. Third Thursday — Under no circumstances may a student organization meet on the third Thursday of the month at noon, when the Student Council has arranged for a meeting at that time.
6. Issuing of Permits — When permission has been granted a permit is issued in duplicate, one to the student or faculty representative, and one to janitor.
7. Janitor's Report — The janitor is required to report upon the condition of the room after it is vacated, and also to report any misuse of the room. Those who use rooms are earnestly requested to be out of them by the closing time as shown on the permit. In case of misuse of the room or disobedience of the conditions under which use of the room is granted, this committee may refuse further permits.

EVENING SESSION

AT THE COUNCIL MEETING

Insignia and a vacancy in the executive committee were taken up at the meeting of the Student Council last Monday. There was a hot battle, and when the dust cleared Julian Simon was ahead with 16 votes. Sam Linsky and John Oakes were the others who ran.

Finkel, the chairman of the pin committee, reported no definite progress in the matter of insignia and the matter was again tabled.

Julian Simon won the championship for selling tickets for the dance. He gathered thirty rubels for the Council. Good boy, Simon!

The dinner will probably be held on the 19th of May. Keep the date open.

Y.M.C.A. Hears Address

(Continued from Page 3)

"If you get a true religious faith and do not pass it on to others, it will corrupt you."

The Y. M. C. A. has been enabled to get Prof. Harry E. Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary to speak at the College. His topic on May 17th is "Can a religious man be scientific"; on May 24th is "Can Religion be Proved." Both are live, up to the minute topics, and will be handled by a man, who is in demand all over the country as a speaker. Room 126 has been secured for these talks and everyone will be welcome.

ATLAS PRESS

Printers
231 Tenth Ave. N. Y. City
Telephone Chelsea 8844

BASE BALL

Get into the Game
Play your best ball all the time, and that is possible when you use Spalding Equipment
Because our Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls, and all the rest are as good as man can make.
Our catalogue is yours for the asking
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
124 Nassau St. 523 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. MCCONNELL
Regular Dinner 25c
SOUP, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE, ETC.
Sandwiches of all kinds
Pies Fruit Candy

15 PER CENT Discount to Students

Established 1897
M. W. ASHMAN
Optometrist and Optician
2100 Seventh Ave.
One door from 125th Street
FACTORY ON PREMISES

PROF. DOWNER DISCUSSES VALUE OF FRENCH CULTURE

"Les Choses de l'Esprit" was the subject of an interesting talk last week before Le Cercle Jusserand, by Professor Downer.

The speaker discussed in French the meaning of the word "Esprit," and outlined the ways in which the mind may be cultivated.

In speaking of the value of languages, Professor Downer said:

"To learn languages should not be a primary aim in education. The faculty of learning languages does not necessarily imply mentality or intelligence. Language is a means to an end, and not an end itself. The end is the culture."

"This is the spirit of Mr. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States. Not only is he an authority on diplomacy, but is also well-versed in English literature and Shakespeare."

Come On Over Here, It's A Wonderful Place MILTON BAKER'S CIGAR STORE

Former Philadelphia National and New York American League Pitcher
1622 Amsterdam Avenue. Opposite the College

FRESH STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND
COMPLETE LINE OF CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
TURKISH TROPHIES PLAIN END 9c

FRESHMEN! Follow the crowd to

GRUVER'S

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE
Hot Coffee :: Chocolate 5c. Sandwiches—Cake



REMEMBER—
Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Sooner or later the best people will surely discover, smoke and recommend the best cigarette.

Murad holds First Place in Popularity and Sales, of all high-grade cigarettes in America.

What does this mean?

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Smyrnyos

A Corporation
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
Everywhere—Why? 15 CENTS

DID THE BELL RING TOO EARLY?
WAS YOUR CLOCK RIGHT?

BETTER SEE

ALBERT WELSCH

Watchmaker and Jeweler

1620 Amsterdam Avenue

New York

COMPLICATED WORK AND FRENCH CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Telephone Audubon 7026