

The first of the
"Alumni Portrait Series"
 in this issue

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
 THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Alumni Issue
 Next Week

VOL. 20. No. 2

NEW YORK, N. Y., FEBRUARY 23, 1917

PAGE ONE

Introducing Mr. Wheeler '56 in "Portrait Series"

Noted Graduate, Author of "Sixty Years of American Life" Praises Thoroughness of City College Training

From the press of E. P. Dutton and Company has just come a volume entitled, "Sixty Years of American Life," by Everett P. Wheeler, one of the most loyal and distinguished graduates of our College. As student and as man of affairs, Mr. Wheeler's has had a life crowded with activities for community betterment, bringing distinction to his Alma Mater. The record of Mr. Wheeler's life and work, revealed in his latest book, is in many aspects, the history of his nation during the latter half of the nineteenth century. "Not only what Mr. Wheeler remembers," says the New York Times, "but what he has taken part in, and what he has himself done, make his book of memories a valuable record of American life." One cannot close this volume without being again forcibly impressed with the significance of Philip James Bailey's lines: "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives, who thinks most, who feels the noblest, who acts the best."

Mr. Wheeler was born in New York in 1840, and was graduated with honors from the Free Academy (now C. C. N. Y.) in 1856, with the degree of A. B. He was awarded his LL.B. by Harvard in 1859, and his A. M. by Dartmouth in 1862. Admitted to the Bar of New York in 1861, and afterwards to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, he has since been an active practicing attorney. During this time, Mr. Wheeler has been President of the Reform Club and chairman of its Tariff Reform Committee, one of the framers of the Pendleton Bill, President of the Church Club, Chairman of the Committee of International Law and the Special Committee on Law Reform of the American Bar Association, Chairman of the Committee on International Arbitration of the New York State Bar Association, Chairman of the Committee on Law Reform and on Judicial Nominations of the New York City Bar Association, Chairman of the Committee on Professional Ethics of the New York Country Lawyers Association, Chairman of the Law Committee of the National Civil Service League, President from 1881 to 1896 of the New York City Civil Service Reform Association, President of the City College Club, President of the Alumni of the City College, Member of the Board of Education from 1877 to 1879, Chairman of the Civil Service Board from 1884 to 1888, and 1894 to 1895, and founder of the East Side Settlement House of New York. Mr. Wheeler has been intimately associated with the Settlement movement in New York, and an enthusiastic advocate of the extension of the activities of social agencies. As platform orator and lecturer he is in constant demand.

Mr. Wheeler's most important published papers and books include: "The Modern Law of Carriers," "Daniel Webster, the Expounder of the Constitution," "Real Bi-Metalism," "Wages and the Tariff," and "Sixty Years of American Life."

Among the alumni, Mr. Wheeler is known as one of the men who can be most depended upon to start civic movements, to stir up enthusiasm at public gatherings of graduates, and to support and advocate the cause of the city's free college. Mr. Wheeler has followed the progress of our institution from its earliest days to the present with deepest interest. His observations are embodied in numerous articles in the City College Quarterly and the Press. About his classmates he has written at length. An especially noteworthy article on his classmate and friend, Russell Sturgis, '56, the famous architect and art critic, appeared in the Quarterly of March, 1909. In forthcoming numbers of the alumni magazine will be printed "Chapters from the Life of a Lawyer," and a personal record of "The Free Academy of the City of New York."

The other day, I called at Mr. Wheeler's office in the heart of New York's swift-moving and tumultuous commercial district. A genial, radiant, vigorous man greeted me. He was delighted to talk of the College. I regret I have not space enough to record Mr. Wheeler's remarks in full.

"Thoroughness," he said, "has always been the watchword of the College. Horace Webster, the first President, was a West Point graduate, and he introduced into our college the same honorable tradition of thorough and faithful work that has distinguished West Point. The training I received in the rudiments of science—chemistry, mechanics, electricity and the rest—enabled me as admiralty lawyer, to try

Borough President Marks to Speak at Y. M. C. A. Dinner

Industrial Service Movement Will Dine in Concourse on March 1

Borough President Marks will speak before members of the Y. M. C. A. at a dinner in the concourse, on March 1, given by the Industrial Service Movement of the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of this organization is to have the college man become intimately acquainted with the industrial conditions that prevail in the business world. By actually coming in contact with the laboring man himself, the college student secures an invaluable experience in the industrial field.

Among other speakers will be the Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, '56; one of the college's most noted and loyal graduates, and Professor Walter E. Clark, of the Political Science Department.

Select Color for C. C. N. Y. Station

The exact shade of lavender which will be used in the City College Station has been selected by Professor Hunt. The Interborough architects are now working on the design.

2,000 Students Pledge Loyalty

2000 DESIRE TO TAKE THEORETICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN COLLEGE

Two thousand students and members of the faculty joined the student council in its declaration of loyalty and allegiance to President Wilson and the country at the monster mass meeting called by President Mezes at the request of the Council last Thursday afternoon in the Great Hall.

Addresses were delivered by President Mezes, Major Charles E. Lydecker, member of the Board of Trustees, and Inspector J. J. Dwyer, of the Emergency Police Corps. Each student was supplied with a card on which he could indicate voluntarily his intention to prepare for service in the Reserve Corps by enrolling in the theoretical military instruction course authorized by the trustees, and by enrolling in the emergency Police Corps, a branch of the Home Defence League.

President Mezes, in opening the meeting, emphasized the fact that it was entirely a voluntary gathering of those who wished to take thought of the ways open to them to serve their country in case a real emergency should arise.

"The City College," he said, "is offering the students an opportunity to take a new course in theoretical military instruction, which together with the summer camp work required by the federal government, will admit to examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps. The great national need, in case of a crisis, is for officers, and the trustees in authorizing the course are offering the students an opportunity for the most effective service to the country."

The President also discussed the opportunities for service in the Home Defence League. He then referred to the opportunities of City College for cooperating with the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, recently organized in Washington. This bureau will inform the government of the existence of technically trained men who will be prepared to serve the government in specialized capacities when the need arises.

Major Lydecker explained the object and contents of the new course in theoretical military instruction.

The City College course in theoretical instruction, he said, will include classroom instruction, and some work in the open, such as marches, walks, and observations of territory. Completion of this theoretical course will entitle students to credits towards graduation.

Inspector Dwyer outlined the aims of the Home Defence League—an emergency or reserve force of the Police Department of New York. He explained that the present strength of the department is about 11,000, a body not large enough to meet an emergency situation. An additional body of 10,000 volunteers has already been enrolled, and will be trained for emergency police duty, for the protection of the water system of the state, and so on. In looking to the colleges of New York for a reserve force, the Police Department wants to interfere as little as possible with collegiate activities.

"Men of real insight, outlook and breadth of vision know that there are many important things about which they can be concerned besides their own narrow selves," President Mezes said in closing the meeting.

"Our government is not buttressed by bayonets or maintained by force. President Wilson is a just, patient, and peace-loving man as was Abraham Lincoln. He is a man who knows how grave it is to undertake war; he knows also that there are contingencies and conditions under which war has to be undertaken, as Abraham Lincoln knew."

Milton E. Schattman, president of the student council, presented the following resolutions which were adopted by a unanimous rising vote: "The students of the College of the City of New York stand ready now, as ever, to do their duty to their country. We hereby voice our steadfast loyalty to the United States of America."

2000 students enrolled for the course in theoretical military instruction and 140 enrolled in the Emergency Police Corps. Of this number, 81 students enrolled for both services.

Varsity Puts Indian Sign On Aborigines

Carlisle Puts up Crude Game and Loses 40 to 24. Tich Makes 11 Field Goals; Second Team Plays Poorly; 1920 Wins

Out of the wild and woolly West came last Saturday a war-whooping band of Iujuns to lay waste this calm and peaceful settlement. But our lusty warriors stood their ground well and drove off the invaders with nary a scalp lost. Tich sent eleven darts true to the mark, and was relieved by the reserves toward the end of the combat, from further duty. When the battle was over it was found that the attackers had 24 hits to their credit and the defenders 40. The preliminary skirmish was annexed by our recruits when they took into camp the boys from the High School of Commerce 24 to 16.

Both sides dashed into the fray with a vim, and falls were not infrequent. Captain Herman manifested the most decided propensity for rolling around the floor and took off as "The Bouncing Maniac." This acrobatic individual stood on his ear, turned somersaults, did handsprings, was stepped all over and all ways came up with his chewing gum and a smile attached to his physiognomy. The Carlisle boys were as cheery a bunch of chaps as have yet exhibited on our floor—never sore, always indifferent to the result, playing only for the fun of the game.

The fair-sized crowd was impatient to get a glimpse of the natives, and waited eagerly. The question uppermost was what did they look like. Would they wear Indian blankets? Were they wild? Maybe they carried knives and tomahawks! At last these objects of curiosity appeared—perfectly good Indians and quite tamed. Gorgeous scarlet and yellow sweaters attired their persons. A few seconds later our five appeared.

Neither side could score for the first three minutes. Tich drew the claret first, when he sent one home, right under the cage. Condon, a raw-boned he-squaw, put his comrades in the lead on a foul and field goal. Tich retaliated subsequently, taking the sphere from one end of the arena to the other past all opposition, while the rest of the team cleverly drew off the opposing players. Schmidt followed soon after. Then Pro, Tich and Mussy rang up in rapid succession. A truce was called here so that both sides could pick up their wounded and dead. The count was 20-10. Thus far the attackers had been repulsed.

The fring in the second half began forthwith. But the aim of the North American natives was poor, while that of our soldiers was sure. In a trice we had 30 points to our credit. It was Schmidt to Pro, to Tich and then into the basket. Nothing was able to hold the lavender. Twenty-five to the good Commander-in-Chief Deering called off the regular troops here and sent in the reserves. But the seconds made an awful mess of it and seemed at sea. Carlisle ran up four goals in no time. They might have set at naught the advantage gained earlier in the contest were it not for the kind assistance of Lefty, promoted to time-keeper. Time was called when the spectators began to get nervous as to the outcome.

The Indians retreated under cover of darkness.

The summaries:
CARLISLE (24)
 Herman Forward
 Mitoxen Forward
 Leroy Center
 Vigiz Guard
 Condon Guard
 C. C. N. Y.
 Tichinsky Forward
 Projansky Forward
 Schmidt Center
 Holman Guard
 Schwartzman Guard
 Substitutions: Nudel for Javey for Tichinsky; Elter for Warner for Projansky; Donaldson for Schmidt; Brostein for Holman; Simon for Schwartzman; Smith for Vigiz.
 Goals from field: Tichinsky (11), Projansky (1), Schmidt (4), Holman (4), Herman (4), Condon (3), Smith (2).
 Goals from foul: Projansky (3), Simon (2), Condon (6).
 Referee, Mr. T. Thorpe; umpire, Mr. Fisher.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE (16)
 Birdie Forward
 Girsdansky Forward
 Pakela Center
 Goldman Guard
 Blackman Guard
 C. C. N. Y., 1920 (24)
 Krinsky Forward
 Austin Forward
 Rothstein Center
 Beer Guard
 Bernstein Guard
 Substitutions: Grant for Krinsky; De Rose for Rothstein; Fliegel for Beer.
 Goals from field: Krinsky (3), Grant (1), Rothstein (2), De Rosell, Bernstein (1), Birdie (2), Girsdansky (3), Pakela (2).
 Goals from foul: Birdie (2), Krinsky (2).

Freshmen Win Opener

The freshmen squad augmented by the addition of Fliegel, who had been out of the line-up because of injuries, Joe Grant, Harris' last year's captain, and Rothstein, downed the strong Commerce quintette 24 to 16. The plebes were forced to display their best wares in order to come off with the laurels. The high-school boys passed in good form, and might have won but for their poor shooting. The freshmen were handicapped by the fact that they had not practiced together much, and were a little given to individual playing.

Bernstein put up a great game at guard. The stocky defender has all the earmarks of a regular basketball player. Kind of reminds us of Mussy. Krinsky was off color at throwing free shots, but performed well around the court. Grant got into the pastime late and livened up proceedings for the short time he was in.

The freshmen travel to Tarrytown next week, and will, in all likelihood, bring home the bacon. They play Irving High School.

CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR THE TERM

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

June, '17
 President, M. Tannenbaum; Vice-president, A. Morris; Secretary, I. M. Konowitz; Treasurer, M. Tanzer; Poet-Historian, Samuel H. Friedman; Athletic Manager, M. Cohen; Marshal, D. Marcus.

Feb., '18
 President, H. Trachman; Vice-president, B. Cohen; Secretary, I. Dolgenes; Treasurer, I. Rosenzweig.

June, '18
 President, I. N. Rattner; Vice-president, B. Segal; Secretary, I. Konowitz; Treasurer, L. Lesselroth; Marshal, B. Wolf; Athletic Manager, V. Brown.

Feb., '19
 President, L. Berg; Vice-president, J. D. Smolen; Secretary, P. Meinheimer; Treasurer, S. Pollock; Historian, Y. Reichert.

June, '19
 President, M. Goldberg; Vice-president, R. Philipson; Treasurer, P. Goldberg; Secretary, M. Nurnberg; Marshal, R. Cohen.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 20. FEBRUARY 23, 1917 No. 2

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.

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.

Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Dean's office before that date.

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The assembly in the Great Patriotic Hall last Thursday was a tribute to the spirit of City College—the spirit which makes for service to the city and the nation.

The maintenance of the ideals and institutions of this nation is an ample justification for the sacrifice of war.

Standing side by side, the pacifist and the militarist, the advocate of preparedness and his opponent—City College men, all, pledged their loyalty to the nation and their support to our president.

And does the classicist fear and tremble as he hears the rumbling which prophecies the fall of his temple. No, he does not. He distains to reply and the populace concludes that he cannot.

Or, if the living voice be more effective, there is Colonel Lydecker, loyal alumnus and trustee, who fought under General Webb when the latter faced Pickett in the bloody charge at Gettysburg which decided that great battle and the nation's fate.

And by the way, speaking of verbal terrors, we heard a fair damsel at the Carlisle game innocently lip, "Oh, Milton, isn't that ugly looking thing that he's trying to throw into the ring what they call a wind instrument?"

It is the duty of the American citizen—particularly the college man—to do his part in perpetuating and maintaining the ideals and opportunities of this, the greatest of all nations.

Reasons for Enlisting Physics 3, Er, er, No! Jampel and Block. Six o'clock hours. The printer.

Military The popularity of the new training course in theoretical military training is proved by the number of those who have signified their intention of taking it.

Our Own Two Thousand A great many February, '17, men may still be seen roaming around the corridors. Evidently they have not been able to get rid of the habit. Break it gently, boys, gently.

We know that there is a certain element in the college which is opposed to the introduction of this training. And these students base their opposition upon their abhorrence of militarism or anything connected with war.

Class Room Proverbs No. 1 Psalm XLVI. "What availeth it a many that he attain the literary height, when his spelling is on the bum, Selah!"

To the college man war is an antiquated institution—or, it ought to be. However, since the popular civilization is not as far advanced as that within the college wall, it behooves the student, while educating his less advanced brothers to the uselessness of physical combat, to befit himself for the combat.

Yeh, and now that the A. A. has converted the Stadium into a rink, it is rumored that we will have a hockey team next year. In our opinion, the College has a wealth of excellent material for the team. All cheap skates who have their watches with Uncle Ike, see Mac at once.

PRENDERGAST LECTURES

His Subject Is The Expenditures of This City

Comptroller Prendergast spoke in the Great Hall last Wednesday night on "The Expenditures of the City."

He told his audience that the appropriation for the College had been doubled by the Board of Estimate, because of the increased enrollment had necessitated such action. He refuted the contentions of those who argued that the College was receiving more than it needed.

German Library Opens

The German Library, Room 308, will be open during the spring term, 1917, for consulting and lending books, at the following hours:

Monday 10:00-10:53 Tuesday 9:00-9:53 Thursday 9:00-9:53 Friday 1:00-1:38

No books may, under any circumstances, be kept for longer than three weeks.

Gargyle Gargles

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY Wm. C. O'Brien.

I am the Baron, at least So they tell me here, and I am also a journalist. I write news for CAMPUS, The Sun and The Tribune.

WHO THEY ARE!

Dear Gargle: I'm the unfortunate duck whose name begins with "A" and is penalized by being assigned to front seats in all my classes and lectures.

Oh, yes, M. Y. has left us, he has returned, yea, debased his esoteric soul by sinking to the depths of our contemporary, Mercury. Why is it, we ask, that every Gargyle Gargler out-gargles himself?

And by the way, speaking of verbal terrors, we heard a fair damsel at the Carlisle game innocently lip, "Oh, Milton, isn't that ugly looking thing that he's trying to throw into the ring what they call a wind instrument?"

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Prof. (In Abnormal Psychology)

What happens when a man's train of thought is interrupted. Freshman: He becomes a mental wreck.

And they tell us the Military Theory class is swelling its ranks. Still, when the dum-dums begin flying, we have a lot of

Who Would rather come After The last line. GEORGE.

153 Register at New Brooklyn Branch

PROFESSOR ROBINSON PLEASSED CALLS SHOWING FINE

Over 153 students have registered at the Brooklyn branch of the Evening Session in the Boys' High School, at Marcy and Putnam Avenues.

The Brooklyn Branch has evoked much favorable comment from the press of the borough, and it is generally felt that the new institution will fill a long felt need in Brooklyn.

Prepare for Work in Branch Libraries

PROFESSOR SCHUYLER MAKES ANNUAL ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements have been completed by Mr. Gaillard, Supervisor of Work with Schools, New York Public Library, and Professor Schuyler, whereby students in the history courses in the College may have special access to the reference shelves marked "For C. C. N. Y. and Hunter College Students."

Following branch libraries: Agular, 174 E. 110th Street. 59th Street, 121 E. 58th Street.

Morris Avenue, 610 E. 169th Street. 115th Street, 201 W. 115th Street. Seward Park, 192 E. Broadway. 125th Street, 224 E. 125th Street.

The Brooklyn and Queens County libraries have also entered the scheme and it is hoped that in this way the work of the students will be greatly facilitated.

Professor Parmelee Lectures to S.P.C.

PROFESSOR WOOLSTON'S SUBSTITUTION SPEAKS ON POVERTY

"I hope that industrial progress will eventually result in the abolition of poverty and our industrial life is slowly progressing, to reach, at last, an industrial democracy!" said Professor Parmelee, who is taking the place of Professor Woolston till the latter returns from his leave of absence.

The professor is a well-known figure in the field of sociology and economics. He treated the topic from the economic point of view. He stated that democracy has two objects in view: the equality of opportunity and the greatest possible personal liberty.

The four conditions he gave as essential for the establishing of industrial democracy, are: ample opportunity for real personal competition; rewards graded according to ability; sufficient concentration of authority to permit of rigid discipline without conflicting with the preceding conditions; and the application of scientific methods which are constantly suppressed by the forces of monopoly.

EVENING SESSION

DANCE ON MARCH 16th IN GYM. LIMITED TO 300 COUPLES

At the last meeting of the Student Council the High Chancellor-in-Charge of the dance, Ben Minz, announced a program of ruthless warfare against all those who have not as yet bought tickets.

Dance of the Evening Session of the College of the City of New York at the Gymnasium Friday evening, March sixteenth Nineteen hundred and seventeen eight p. m.

This will not only give you the right to travel in safety within the sight of the committee, but will also admit you and your best girl (or vice-versa) to the dance on March 16. If you have classes that night you may stay away from them. Absences will not count against those who attend the dance.

This affair promises to be the greatest social event in the history of the Evening Session. The committee is working hard to procure the very best of everything. The band will consist of experts in terpsichorean music and you will have ample chance to display your version casticism.

Dime Day

This week the Student Council held Dime Day for this term. Ten cents a term makes you a member of the Student body, and entitles you to vote. Your councillor has tickets. A complete report of Dime Day will be given next week in THE CAMPUS.

I. Ornstein, former president of the A. A. is a student councillor of the Evening Session.

Winter Dance of Y.M.C.A. at College

The City College branch of the Young Men's Christian Association gave the winter dance of the year in gymnasium hall last Friday evening. Eighty couples or more attended, among whom were numbered many of recent alumni who have been actively identified with the work of the association.

There was scarcely anything spectacular or brilliant about the event, but it was the consensus of opinion that the dance might well be listed among the best ever held in the gymnasium and for sociability and liveliness, may well be remembered as a joyful occasion.

There were ten numbers in each of the two parts of the order which carried the dance well into the succeeding day, and in the middle of each was given a "Dan Tucker." There was a "tag dance" too, which was, of course, popular.

The faculty was represented. The patronesses were the Mrs. Samuel A. Balwin, Allan P. Ball, Edward M. Cole, James Donald, Harris E. Edmonds, Charles P. Fagnani, Charles F. Horne, William B. Guthrie, Sidney E. Mezes, William B. Otis, Frederick B. Robinson, Livingston R. Schuyler, John R. Sim, John P. Turner, and Everett P. Wheeler.

division of labor, a maximum production of wealth and its equitable distribution.

Attempts to attain these ends, such as profit sharing projects and co-operation cannot succeed, he said. He indicated two possible forms of economic organization, capitalism regulated by trade unions and political methods; and a genuine form of industrial democracy.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE SERIES NOW BEGINS

MR. ROLAND SPEAKS ON MAKING OF PIPES IN DETAIL

The Department of Chemistry offers during the spring semester, 1917, the following lectures open to the public:

February 16—"From Ore to Finished Pipe." (Illustrated with motion pictures.) Mr. C. F. Roland, New York Representative, Metallurgical Dept., National Tube Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. This lecture, illustrated by moving pictures, was given in the Doremus Lecture Hall by Mr. Roland last Friday afternoon. The lecturer presented an explanation of the mining and treatment of the ore from the time it leaves the earth, until it is in the form of the finished product. The lecture will hereafter be used extensively for educational purposes, and was presented in that way at City College for the first time.

March 2—"New Method for Nitrogen Fixation." Experimental, showing utilization of home-made apparatus. Dr. J. E. Bucher, Professor of Chemistry, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Professor Bucher's lecture, given before the Institute of Chemical Engineers at its recent meeting in New York City, is recognized as one of the most brilliant lectures that has ever been presented before chemists in this country. He will abridge this somewhat and adjust it for the students of the College. The topic is on the Fixation of Nitrogen, one of the most important problems confronting all countries at the present time, as nitrogen is one of the essential, and is the most expensive of all chemical elements needed in agriculture. It also constitutes the basis of practically all modernized high explosives and its compounds. A number of methods have been worked out to utilize the abundant nitrogen of the air and the process described by Prof. Bucher is an absolutely new one, which has been worked out by Americans, Prof. Bucher being the discoverer and inventor of practically all the processes involved in this American method.

March 16—"Chemical Structure and the Biological Function of Tissue Elements." Dr. P. A. Levene, Chief Chemist, Rockefeller Institute, New York City.

Dr. Levene is an old favorite with the students of chemistry in the College and will give to us a resume of some of his most interesting recent investigations, bearing upon the composition of many of the complex substances closely associated with the continuance and reproduction of life.

March 23—"The Conservation of Pine Forests through the Methods of Chemical Research." (Illustrated by Specimens and Stereopticon.) Dr. Chas. H. Herty, Past Pres., American Chemical Society; Editor, Journal Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, New York.

Dr. Herty, by his splendid work in the South, resuscitated the turpentine and rosin industry of the United States. He will tell how he accomplished this by applying methods of strictly pure scientific research. Dr. Herty, who succeeded Prof. Baskerville, as Head of the Department of Chemistry, at the University of North Carolina, has recently resigned that position to come to New York to become editor of the Journal of Industrial Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Herty

has just retired as president of that society.

March 30—"The Getting of Wisdom." Dr. H. K. Mees, Director Research Dept., Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. H. K. Mees is a brilliant investigator, who is the director of the elaborate research department of the Eastman Kodak Co. This research department is comparable to that of the General Electrical Co., and the General Chemical Company, and no restraint is placed upon the research departments of those two companies in the matter of financial support. Dr. Mees is also a well-known original speaker.

April 13—"Colloids in Pharmacy." (Illustrated and Experimental.) Dr. John Uri Lloyd, Manufacturer, Chief Chemist, Investigator and Novelist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. John Uri Lloyd, of Cincinnati, has been for 40 years a manufacturer of the highest grade drugs that are made primarily from plants. In many cases, large numbers of acres of some of his plantations are used to grow the plants from which the drugs are extracted. He has been a great student of human nature and dialect, and is brimming full of romance. As an avocation he has indulged in writing many of his thoughts into novels, which have sold into the hundreds of thousands. One particularly, "String Town on the Pike," sold 300,000 in the first two years after it was printed. This is a novel that was based upon certain reactions which he had discovered in his laboratory. He and his brother have the most complete private library of botany and chemistry in the world. They have built a five-story fireproof building to house the library and have endowed it so that it may be endowed as long as civilization lasts and presented it to the City of Cincinnati with their compliments.

April 27—"Some Chemistry of the Tropics." (Illustrated from recent observation.) Dr. L. H. Friedburg, Professor Emeritus, College of the City of New York.

It is the custom of the Chemistry Department to have one member of the staff to present one of these lectures and this time the students will have the pleasure of hearing from Prof. Friedburg, who recently retired, and who is at present on an important mission in the tropics, and will speak to the students on the subject, "Some Chemistry of the Tropics." (Illustrated from recent observation), bringing with him fresh observations in addition to his older recollections and some new pictures.

All these lectures are given in the Doremus Lecture Theatre at 3:00 P. M.

Theological Students Visit Gym.

The Social Hygiene exhibit which was on view in the Gymnasium last week was visited by a delegation of students from Colgate Theological Seminary last Friday. The exhibit will be taken throughout the city and state and put on public view until June.

Class of June, 1911, Holds Formal Dance in Gymnasium Building

The class of June, 1911, gave a formal dance Wednesday in the gymnasium for the benefit of the alumni library fund. Subscriptions were \$1.00 per person.

Undergraduates and alumni were present. The sale of tickets was limited to three hundred.

Faculty To Dance

The Faculty Club will hold a social evening and dance in the Webb Room, on Saturday evening February 24th, at eight o'clock. A special musical program has been arranged. Kindly notify one of the committee if you will be present.

Professors Otis, Storey, Moody, Bruckner, Elias, Leber, Redmond, Mead, and Compton make up the committee.

Lectures on Bible and Science

"The Bible and Science" was the subject of the first lecture in the series on Bible Study conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

Because of sudden sickness, Dr. William Merrill was unable to attend, and the topic was discussed by Dr. Lewis M. Sweet. The speaker said in part: "High standing in one field does not constitute authority in another. The proper place for the expert theologian in the scientific realm is at the feet of the scientist."

Engineers Reorganize

The reorganization of the Engineering Society is to take place at a meeting to be held in Room 102 on Thursday, February 29, at 12 o'clock.

Professor Guthrie Goes to Iowa

Professor Guthrie has been called to Iowa by the sudden illness of his aged father.

MURAD

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When you smoke your first Murad, you won't merely say:

"This is a better cigarette than the 15 Cent brand I've been smoking."

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"Why, this Murad is a Revelation. Many 25 Cent brands are not so good."

That is the BIG POINT on which Murad beats the world—a 15 Cent cigarette that's Better than most of the 25 Cent brands.

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

New Policy for Teachers

Here is a policy which came to me only a few days ago and I want the Instructional Staff of the College to know about it. Only one company issues it and there is nothing on the market to equal it. It is sold only to select and preferred risks and is not in the hands of agents generally. Read the following with care and "get" it.

- \$10,000 Payable at death for any cause at any time. Premiums cease at age 60. If total and permanent disability occurs because of accident or illness before age 60, no further premiums required, AND the Company will pay you \$100 per month for life, AND \$10,000 at death.
- \$100.00 Monthly in case of accident or illness, paid as long as total disability continues. COMPANY CANNOT CANCEL THE POLICY. You might have 1 or 40 claims for accident or illness before you reach the age of 60. As we grow older we approach the time of disability and breaking up. This protects you always. Take a moment to look ahead and think of what MIGHT happen or be your physical or mental condition at 45, 50, 55 or 60. YOU ARE COVERED.
- \$100.00 Monthly FOR LIFE after reaching the age of 60—and \$10,000 at death.

This is "LIFE" insurance—not death insurance.

One can afford to "spend as you go" with such a policy. If you don't "save" anything, this policy takes care of you in old age and your family if you die.

"WHY DO MEN OVER 40 BREAK DOWN?" See essay in Scientific American, July 17, 1915. It's worth reading.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

If so, kindly state date of birth, and drop in mail box.

B. RAYVED

Sec. Chem. Dept.

Chem. Bldg.