

CLIO-PHRENO
DEBATE
FRIDAY EVENING
T. H. H.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE
SUPPLEMENT
WITH THIS ISSUE

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PAGE ONE

'Varsity Defeats Columbia by Whirlwind Finish

5,000 HAVE SIGNED SUBWAY PETITION

PROMINENT MEN HAVE ADDED
NAMES—CIRCULATES IN
EXT. DIVISION

Over five thousand names have been signed to the subway petition which is being circulated in the extension division this week.

The signatures of Police Commissioner Woods, Fire Commissioner Adamson, Mayor Mitchell, Borough President Marks, Dr. Finley and several other prominent men interested in the College have been secured and several others have been promised.

Many alumni have requested for additional sheets to add the signatures of their classmates.

LAFONTAINE HERE TOMORROW

If there is a peace conference after the war, Henri Lafontaine, who lectures to the Social Problems Club tomorrow in the Doremus Lecture Hall, will probably preside, for he is president of the International Peace Bureau. His subject is "The International Court of Justice."

GOETHALS WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Over three thousand invitations have been sent out for General Goethals' lecture on the Panama Canal in the Great Hall next Monday night.

Sections are to be reserved for the alumni and faculty and tickets will probably be issued to a limited number of students. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures.

INSIGNIA GRANTED AT S. C. MEETING

GREENBAUM AND YOUNGWITZ
ONLY ONES TO GET
AWARD

Student Council insignia were unanimously voted to Teddy Greenbaum, Feb. '17, and Milton Youngwitz, June '17, at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

The insignia, as provided for in the council ruling, consists of a pin and certificate awarded to those men who have been active in student affairs and have done pronounced work for the College. Provisions are also made for the 'varsity debating teams, and the 'varsity chess team, the candidates for the insignia being nominated by a standing committee, and requiring a unanimous, a three-quarters or two-thirds vote, according to the class to which they belong.

Wittner, '18, and Cohen, '19, were elected to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs for the term of one year. Youngwitz, '17, and Blutreich, '18, are to serve on the committee for a half year. This election was held according to the motion passed that two men be elected to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs for six months and two to serve one year. This provides for graduating members of the committee and the election of lower seniors. Any man in the College may be elected to the committee.

At tomorrow's meeting of the Student Council the report of the committee on the reparation of damages to the freshmen for the cutting of ties is to be voted upon. The question of the validity of the pledge of Lawrence Gelb to the sophomore class in also to be discussed and the claims of the participants in the fresh-soph cane spree will be heard.

WHITEHOUSE LIKES AMERICAN PEDAGOGY

SAYS INTERNATIONAL LIFE
WILL BE REALIZED
THRU EDUCATION

"I wonder how many youths, if asked to trace from their knowledge of modern history, the events which culminated in this world catastrophe, could respond with any degree of intelligence. The results, I am sure, would be deplorable, for the general trend of ignorance prevalent in many of the European countries—noticeably in the subject of history—is of the lowest level."

This reproach against the general nescience of humankind in the history of modern times, was but one of the points emphasized by the Hon. J. Howard Whitehouse, M.P., Chairman of the British House of Commons Committee on Education, last Thursday, in an address on "International Education."

"I have never been unduly impressed," remarked the speaker, "in pointing out the narrow system of education in England, 'by the character of the usual history text-books in use in the schools of England. They are nothing more than illiberal and prejudiced documents that are treated rather as picturesque documents of military accomplishments, than as incentives to inculcate in the youth the spirit of internationalism.'"

In further discussing the narrow spirit that dominates the educational system of England, Dr. Whitehouse deplored the fact that in England the curriculum pays so much attention to the "dead" languages and to "dead" subjects.

The speaker further regretted the fact that modern languages have too long been neglected in the schools of England, and he acknowledged his admiration and the superiority of the American educational system in giving preference to the study of modern languages rather than to Latin and Greek. "Real international life," maintained the speaker, "is coming not by reason of international diplomacy, but by international education of the people of different countries."

Dr. Whitehouse, in connecting the press with his theory of international education, said: "The press in all countries has an enormous influence on public intellect. Yet it is impossible for an Englishman reading the newspapers in England to understand the conditions of the people in other countries, although he does read American, German, French and Russian newspapers. This is because the newspapers do not present a clear, unbiased picture."

"One of the greatest experiments of international relations," said Dr. Whitehouse, "is that we, in England, receive at our universities, the students of other countries, and I hope that the number of Rhodes scholarships will be in time increased, for the interchange of scholars leads to the exchange of understandings and of sympathies and thence to international education."

CHEMISTS WILL BANQUET

After a successful term's work the City College Chemical Society will wind up with a banquet at the Hotel St. Denis on Thursday Feb. 1, at 7:00 P. M. A large faculty attendance is expected.

At the last meeting the elections were held. G. Robinson, '18, was made president, H. Young, '18, general manager, and Professor Estabrooke, club chemist.

At a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 4, Mr. L. Clarke spoke on "Glass Manufacture."

The next and final meeting of the term will be held on Thursday, Jan. 18. Professor Breithut will speak on "Chemistry as a Career."

CLIO-PHRENO DEBATERS MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Phreno Leads With 47 Victories
Out of Ninety-one
Contests

The ninety-first debate between the Phrenocosmian and Clionian societies will be held Friday night in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Phrenocosmia leads in the number of contests won so far, with a record of forty-seven victories to her credit, whereas Clionia has carried off the honors in forty-four of the semi-annual debates.

The Clio team this year consists of Friedman, Schattman, Sorrin and Lipinsky. Phreno's debaters are Hoffman, Tannenbaum, Wittner and Divinsky. "The Swiss Form of Military Training" is the subject of this term's debate.

Twenty-five dollars goes to the winning society and medals to the members of the victorious team.

Last year's debate was an "Army Increase" and was won by Phrenocosmia.

Co-Op. Members Meet To-Morrow at 12

WILL THEN HEAR HOW MUCH
DIVIDENDS THEY
WILL GET

At the Co-op meeting tomorrow at twelve, in Room 120, the amount of dividends that each member will receive for his fifty-cent investment will be announced.

This award will be in proportion to the amount of purchase each member has made during the term. A sinking fund has been provided and the surplus profits will be distributed.

Lichtman, manager, and Professor Compton, treasurer, will give a report of the finances and business of the store. Future policies will be discussed.

PROM. COMES ON FEBRUARY 3

Hotel Knickerbocker Scene of Annual Junior Dance

The Junior Prom will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker on February 3. Tickets are \$2.50.

The committee in charge has been earnestly working to make the affair a success. To make the affair unique for excellence, elaborate preparations are being made. Everything in the Prom is promised to be better than any similar affair, claim its backers.

FINLEY DECORATED BY ITALIAN KING

RECEIVES ORDER OF CHEVALIER
OF THE CROWN
OF ITALY

Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of New York State, has been honored by the Italian government with the Order of the Knight of the Crown of Italy.

The formal presentation of the order to Dr. Finley took place in the General Webb Room, on Tuesday evening, and was attended by many notables prominent in Italian life. This honor was conferred on Dr. Finley by the Italian government, as a mark of appreciation of his work in instituting the study of the Italian languages in the College, during his presidency, and in establishing the maintenance of Italian in the high schools of the state.

This is but one of the many honors that have been conferred on Dr. Finley by foreign governments—one of the most recent being the Order of the Rising Sun from the Emperor of Japan.

ONE POINT THIS TIME MAKES US VICTORS; SCORE 18-17

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON WILD WITH ENTHUSIASM AS COLLEGE AVENGES DEFEAT OF NINE YEARS AGO—OUTPLAYED IN FIRST HALF BY SCORE OF 12-8, OUR FIVE SURPRISES OPPONENTS BY FAST WORK IN SECOND — "LEFKOWITZ," IN FINE FORM, WINS GAME BY EXCELLENT FOUL SHOOTING—TISCH AND "MUSSY" ALSO STAR—C. C. N. Y. NOW CLAIMS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Bushwick High on Long End of 13-12 Score in Close Game with Freshmen

"Yale we made feel blue, we done the same to Columbia, too," and a pale blue at that, akin to the sickly green that spreads over your countenance when you realize all your fond ambitions have gone astray and your heart sinks plumb down to the bottom of your "tummy." Yes, girl and to come up from behind and then to miss by one puny, tantalizing point which, nevertheless, is as big as a house—"Ay, there's the rub," as old boy "Bill" would say; and when that whistle blew, a mob of raving, rip-roaring maniacs sprang from its seats and in their unrestrained joy, the members of both sexes were hugging and kissing, that is, the fellows were hugging each other, while the girls were doing the kissing—among themselves. Hats flew in the air, fellows slapped each other on the back, enemies of long standing embraced and the floor was one wave upon the fair brow of Columbia. Even the faculty were lit up, with satisfaction shining in their countenances. "I was indeed a happy moment, one to be remembered for years to come. In our excitement we didn't see the team go off the floor, but we saw the boys afterwards, and, well, you all can make a safe guess as to how those boys felt. Manager Lou Corrigan lost five pounds during the game, but he's perfectly well satisfied. To coach Deering belongs much credit. All hail to the Chief!"

To say that the game was a nip-and-tuck affair or tooth-and-nail, would be a puny attempt at describing it. It was an extremely fast and hard-fought game, and as one of the local papers put it, "Neither team asked quarter and neither gave any." Columbia went on the floor, the odds against her, with desperate resolve, while the College was fully determined to show up the team from 110th St.

The game started midst the shouts of a packed house. The 'varsity fouled, but Leonard of Columbia, missed the try. Then Columbia fouled and "Lefty" started the scoring. Leonard shot a foul, "Lefty" retaliated with one point, but Leonard evened the score again. After the Blue-and-White had scored on a field-goal and a foul, and "Lefty" had shot two more fouls, "Mussy" dribbled the field. But right after him, came Farrer, of Columbia, with an equally pretty shot and the score stood 7-6 in the visitor's favor. The 'varsity did not score again during that half until just before the whistle when "Lefty" caged Columbia lead 12-8.

But, though joy reigned in the Columbia camp, all was not gloom in the College quarters. The visiting team had played at top-speed, and were pretty well done-up, while our men were comparatively fresh. The home-rooters were still confident, despite the visitor's lead. Their confidence was not misplaced.

Hardly had the second half opened when "Tich" dribbled across the floor and dropped the ball into the basket; score 12-10. "Lefty" shot a foul; Columbia still led by one point. Leonard shot a foul, score 13-11. "Lefty" then shot another foul. With the 'varsity one point behind, "Lefty" took the ball down the field, saw an opening, and shot. The ball went true and the 'varsity now led, 14-13. A foul by the Morningsiders evened the score; another foul pulled them ahead. "Mussy" then garnered his second basket. Two fouls by "Lefty" gave us a seemingly safe lead of three points. Latour, of Columbia, made a desperate effort with a shot from three-quarters the length of the field. The ball hit the board and dropped for two points. The ball went to center. The players jumped, the ball dropped and the whistle blew. The climax of the season was over and the 'varsity had beaten Columbia by one point, allowing Columbia but one field-goal in the second half. The final score was 18-17.

It was then that the spectators gave vent to their feelings. The male portion of the home fans were unaccountable for their actions, but as one grad said, "It's the fellows who saw that game nine years ago that can appreciate the game Saturday night."

With the victory over Columbia, the 'varsity may now claim the championship of New York City. The College has taken the measure of St. Johns and Columbia. As for N. Y. U., a comparison of the Princeton-C. C. N. Y. and the Princeton-N. Y. U. scores will easily show the College 'varsity to be the better team.

The 'varsity displayed the passing on Saturday night, which has made its reputation far and wide. The Columbia men put up a strong defense, but the passing of the 'varsity at times stood the moon their heads. Leonard scored the most points for the visiting team, on seven fouls and a field-goal. Farrer made two pretty shots from the field. For the 'varsity, "Lefty" and "Mussy" excelled. "Lefty" was in fine fettle caging the ball ten times from foul and once from the field. "Mussy" secured his usual two goals in pretty fashion. "Tich" played in hard-luck, securing only one basket out of a number of long tries which bounced off the rim every time. We liked a little incident which occurred during the game. "Tich" and Farrer of Columbia used to play on the Clinton team together. Near the end of the game, "Tich" tackled Farrer who had the ball in front of them. When Farrer released the ball for the referee, he rubbed his hand gently across "Tich's" physiognomy. "Tich" started back, but smiled benignly and patted Farrer's cheek like an indulgent father. "Pro" and Schmidt shared in the passing game. "Lip" went in for "Pro" near the end of the game and, although he did not score, he gave a good account of himself.

The line-up:

(Continued on Page 4)

"Walk" Is Advice of Commissioner Woods

PRIZE WINNERS IN MIKE AND CARTOON CONTEST GET AWARDS

"A good rough walk in the country is one of the biggest civilizing things in the world," said Police Commissioner Arthur Woods addressing the fourth student assembly just before the holidays. "To get out into the country and all your blood up with poor oxygen and clean the waste out of the body, enables one to think straight and keep his soul straight."

After a telegram from Dr. Finley in which he regretted his inability to be present had been read, Schattman introduced Mr. Woods. Speaking as a graduate of Harvard, the police commissioner wished the College success in the forthcoming Yale game, and continued, "Your institution is regarded by many as the crown of the city. Physically its position seems sound, but if the College of the City of New York is going to take the position that it holds architecturally, it also takes the privilege and duty of turning out men who will be leaders in Civic thought and achievement."

"If you are going to help in developing the kind of product that puts you in the top rank of all similar institutions, you must not only upbuild the brains but also the body to carry the brains. The best way to do this is to keep out in the air and exercise your legs. This is the finest cure for the blues and keeps you alert and wide awake."

"It is up to all of us to give whatever help we can toward the finding of a sound solution of our pressing problems. A strong body and clean brain are essential to an instrument that will be powerful and responsive to the social character behind it."

President Mezes presented the medals to the hikers and Dr. Browne of the Natural History Department told some of the details of the hike. The following are the prize winners in the order they finished:

H. Sorrin, W. Rosenberg, M. Marks, A. Lippman, C. Harsenay, E. Goldberger, S. Friedman, A. German, H. Layin, and H. Kiveit. Those who finished well up towards the front but whose time was too slow to permit their winning prizes were: Newman, Welkowitz, Kindler, Davidson, Becket, Schuman, O'Connor, Rosenberg, Herskowitz, Painter, Siegal, Diamond, Finkel, Hahn, Axel, MacDonald, Walker, O'Grady, Shapiro, Drobin, Rubin, Weinreb, Bergen, Cobbin, and Bernann.

The prize winners in the cartoon contest, Cass, Hornung and Katz received their awards. The successful drawings are displayed in the Natural History corridor.

The subjects were: "Walk to Work" and "Open Your Window."

The prizes were: \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Professors Storvyan Prelman and Schevitz, Bro's president were the judges.

The contest was under the auspices of the Department of Health and the Hygiene Department.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS SOCIETY DISPORTS

HOLDS SOIREE AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB—SPEAKERS MAKE HIT

Professor Breithut's speech and Julius Hyman's were the most entertaining features of the soiree of the Social Problems Club on December 22 at the City College Club.

Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," praised the society for its work and read several of his poems including his best known one. He was enthusiastically received.

George Odell, an English labor leader, contrasted conditions in England with those prevailing here. He claimed that there is no equality in England such as prevails in America. Equality of opportunity as a basis for social reform was denounced by him. He declared that a moral equality was what would bring about social betterment. His assertion was that no man was so bad that he could not be made better.

Julius Hyman entertained the members with a recital of his visit to England and of his attempt to reform English social conditions. He gave his ideas of socialism.

When Professor Breithut spoke he told of his trip to England and of his enrollment in the suffrage movement. He disagreed with Mr. Hyman's views and told him how they could be improved.

Professor Hartmann of the German Department and Mr. Laidler, organizing secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society also spoke.

Reorganization Plan Partially Approved

SOCIAL HOUSE FUNDS LENT TO BOOK STORE—COUNCILLORS TERM LONGER

After being held over a year and a half by the re-organization committee, the plans affecting the personnel of the Student Council were voted upon and partly adopted at the last meeting of the Student Council.

Milton Youngwitz, chairman of the re-organization committee, in submitting the plans, said in part, "The only way to have the full co-operation of the student body is to make it feel that it is getting a greater share in the council."

"If we intend to make a general organization of all college activities, including clubs and standing committees, we must put the council on a basis of the highest form of efficiency. Then only can we unite the various activities in the College under the council to the maximum benefit of all concerned."

The proposed plans of the committee ran as follows:

1. The councillors are to serve one year.
2. (a). All class presidents are to be deprived of votes. Or (b). The presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes are to be deprived of votes.
3. The president and vice-president of the council are to be elected from the senior class, and the secretary from the junior class, all three by popular vote.
4. The editors of THE CAMPUS, Mercury and Microcosm will have no vote in the council.

In order to facilitate the action of the council it was moved that the constitution be temporarily suspended, and the councillors proceeded to vote upon the clauses of the report of the re-organization committee. These took the form of amendments to the constitution. The first clause, that the councillors be elected for one year was passed by a large majority while the other clauses were badly defeated. The discussion throughout the meeting was very heated, especially in regard to cutting down the size of the body and electing the officers by popular vote.

One hundred and eighty-nine dollars collected toward the Social House project was temporarily loaned to the Co-op. committee, until the money was needed in the erection of a Social House.

The bulletin-board committee, through the efforts of Lasky, '18, was appropriated twenty-five dollars to place glass-covered bulletin boards in the various alcoves.

A motion was also passed to appoint four student members to co-operate with the faculty committee on student affairs.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER SPEAKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Henri La Fontaine of the Belgian Senate will speak before the Social Problems Club, next Thursday, at 12 in the Doremus lecture Theatre on "The International Court of Justice."

Senator La Fontaine is president of the University of Brussels, President of the International Peace Bureau, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1913.

100 SUBSCRIBE TO MIKE

One hundred '18 men have already subscribed to the Microcosm. This was announced at the boards last meeting.

Markowitz, business manager of the '18 Mike, explained the system he has devised. Becker has volunteered to do the board's bookkeeping.

Lipinsky complained that the '17 men were not lending their support.

HOLTON BACK FROM BORDER

Having served on the border since the outbreak of the Mexican trouble, Professor Holton, of the Physics Department and ex-coach of the baseball team left on December 17, with his regiment for New York.

Professor Holton is a sergeant in the first battalion, Sixth Division Signal Corps of the 22d Regiment, N. Y. He obtained a special leave of absence from the faculty, and will probably resume his classes at the College in February.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED IN MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION

Trachman, the president, represented the C. C. N. Y. Chapter of the Menorah at the intercollegiate convention held in Minneapolis during the holidays.

The committee in charge of the \$100 prize essay contest has received many entries. The competition will close May 25. Any student of the College may compete whether he is a member of the society or not.

Election of officers will be held next Monday. Only members in good standing may vote.

10,000 Scientists In A. A. S. Meeting

C. C. N. Y., COLUMBIA, N. Y. U. AND OTHERS ACT AS HOSTS

The day after Christmas saw the mobilization of the American Army of Science, ten thousand strong, in the various armories of learning in New York City and its environs. In other words, December 26 was the first sitting of the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its thirty affiliated national organizations. The meeting extended over four days.

The convocation was held under the auspices of the College, Columbia, New York University, The American Museum of Natural History, and other scientific and educational institutions of the city.

The official delegates from the College were Professor Baskerville, who is a member of the executive committee of the New York organization and Professors Storey, Saurel, Cohen and Coffin.

This sixty-ninth meeting of the Association, which was established in 1848, was but the first of the greater convocations to be held hereafter, once in four years, in New York, Chicago and Washington successively, and was said to be the largest and most important gathering of scientific men ever held in this country or elsewhere. It is estimated that 1,000 papers were read at the various meetings, a number of which were by our own professors.

Before the American Society of Zoologists, sitting in Columbia University, Prof. Geo. G. Scott, of the Natural History Department, in conjunction with Prof. W. E. Kellicott of Goucher College, Baltimore, delivered a paper on "The Oxygen Consumption during the development of Fundulus heteroclitus."

The same body heard Professor Goldfarb tell of his work on "The Effect of Ageing of Germ Cells on their Development." It will be recalled that the Professor told the Biological Society of just this work at their meeting on November 9, as was reported in THE CAMPUS.

Professor Goldfarb also spoke before the American Society of Physiologists on "The Metabolism of Ageing Eggs."

Our College was further represented by Dr. W. W. Browne, who delivered a paper on "The Presence of Bacillus Coli group in the Intestinal tract of Fishes" before the Society of American Bacteriologists, at New Haven, on December 27.

On December 28, the Chemistry Section of the association was the special guest of the College, and a luncheon was tended to members in the gymnasium.

Dr. Estabrooke was chairman of the chemical exhibition committee and had charge of the exhibit in University Hall, Columbia. Much of the apparatus, and many of the chemicals used were supplied by our Chemistry Department.

The Association is organized into eleven sections covering the field of pure and applied science as follows: (a) Mathematics and Astronomy, (b) Physics, (c) chemistry, (d) Mechanical Science and Engineering, (e) Geology and Geography, (f) Zoology, (g) Botany, (h) Anthropology and Psychology, (i) Social and Economic Science, (k) Physiology and Experimental Medicine, (l) Education, (m) Agriculture.

Mayer Discusses Bankruptcy Rules

EXPLODES FALLACY THAT FRAUD PLAYS PART IN MOST BUSINESS FAILURES

That most business failures in the United States are not due to fraud, as popularly supposed, but incompetence and lack of capital, was the point made by Judge Mayer, '84, in his recent lecture to the commercial law students of the division of vocational training and civic administration.

Julius M. Mayer, judge of the circuit court for the second district, is a prominent and active alumnus of the College. He took an eager interest in the planning of the law course.

Judge Mayer discussed bankruptcy proceedings in the courts as he has observed them and their effects on changing business and industrial conditions in the United States.

He showed that out of a total of 19,035 business failures in the United States, 5,689 were due to incompetence, 5,229 to lack of capital, 1,057 to inexperience, 448 to unwise credits, 187 to failures of others, 119 to extravagance, 350 to neglect, 1,082 to competition, 3,603 to specific conditions, 80 to speculations, and 1,191 to fraud.

In an address at the City College Club on December 16, Borough President Marks, '77, spoke on "New Notes in Borough Government."

FRESHMEN!
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THE WINTER TERM of the BRONX COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
 BEGINS
Tuesday, January 2nd, 1917
 A Special Inducement will be given to Students Registering before **JANUARY 10th.**
BRONX COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
 830 Westchester Avenue
 Melrose 2466
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

GOETHALS' LECTURE WILL HAVE MOVIES

COLLEGE PURCHASES MACHINE—GAVE ROMEO AND JULIET LAST MONDAY

In order to illustrate the lecture by General Goethals on the Panama Canal which will take place on January 15, the College has purchased a moving picture machine which is to be installed in the Great Hall.

The machine is of the finest make on the market, and of the type used in the New York Hippodrome. It has an especially long focus which is necessary to bridge the distance of 165 feet from the first balcony to the stage of the Great Hall.

Special lenses have been provided so that the machine may be used either in the College hall or the Townsend Harris auditorium.

A specially designed screen has been constructed, 36 feet square in order to meet the needs of the room. Two or three members of the Physics department will take the operator's license so that the machine may be used whenever needed.

The machine was first used last Monday evening, in an exhibition of "Romeo and Juliet," at which Dr. Taaffe read accompanying selections from Shakespeare's great tragedy. The machine worked to perfection and the experiment of amplifying the action by readings from the original text proved very successful.

Mr. McLoughlin has been in charge of the installation of the machine and is planning to make use of the new instrument in lectures in connection with the Physics department. An exhibition of Brownian movements will be given in the near future and other features have been arranged for.

Admission to General Goethals' lecture on the Panama Canal will be by invitation only.

BIO. EATS AND DRINKS

Bio held its soiree on Friday, December 22. Bio songs and dances and a mock scientific talk by Fried, '17, provided the entertainment. Mr. Givler and Mr. Thurn represented the faculty.

At the last Bio meeting, Levinson, '17, spoke on "Growth in Vitro" and Dr. Edwards on "Significance of Dietary Studies."

CO-OP. TO MEET

A meeting of the Co-operative Book Store Committee will be held on January 11, at 12 M. Plans for the coming term will be discussed and this year's accounts are to be checked up.

ED. FIVERS ENJOY VACATION

While the majority of the students of the College were enjoying their vacations, Professor Klapper's Ed. fivers were busily cramming under his direction at the College for their Maxwell's examinations for license number one.

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 OPEN EVENINGS

STATE PEACE CONTEST WILL BE HELD HERE

The State Peace Prize Contest will be held in the Great Hall.

Prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$25 will be offered to the winners, who for the past two years have been City College men.

The local contest is held under the auspices of the Public Speaking department, and all those intending to try out are requested to see Professor Palmer immediately for advice and instruction.

A series of debates has been arranged with Westminster to extend over three years. The first debates will be in March and the men for this year's team are soon to be picked.

Tryouts will be held on Friday, January 12, at 3 o'clock in Room 223.

Each man will present a seven minute argument on either side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Swiss Plan of Military Training. Refutation is permitted during presentation of argument."

ANNOUNCE ESSAY SUBJECTS

Contest Closes on May 31—Requirements Announced

The following are the rules of the contests of the English Department:

RIGGS' ESSAY
 Competition open to all seniors and juniors.
 Subject: "The Place of Art in Modern Life."

KELLY CRITIQUE

Open to Phreno and Clio members.
 Subject, "Macaulay's History" of England, Vol. I.

WEINBERG MEMORIAL PRIZE

Competition open to all regular students in the College.
 Subject, "Belgium." A poem written in heroic couplets and limited to 250 lines.

COLLEGE DEPT. RECORDS PRAISED BY SERVICE INST.

Townsend Harris Hall, the Dean's Office and Gymnasium Systems Reprinted as Examples

A report just issued by the Institute for Public Service entitled "Record Aids in College Management," compiled and edited by Georgia C. Ralph and William H. Allen, devotes a considerable portion of its space to the college, and especially to the Department of Hygiene, Storey, to the administrative office of Townsend Harris Hall and to the Dean's Office.

The purpose of the volume is to "indicate some progressive tendencies in education as reflected in college records, to point out some way in which meaningful records are being used to promote student welfare and educational efficiency, and to help extend and universalize record-keeping by colleges."

The comprehensive health examination blanks of the Department of Hygiene are reprinted in full. Considerable attention is devoted to the consultation records of the same department, the conference records, and the follow-up system. That the aim and purposes of Hygiene Department are worthy of most earnest consideration are also apparent in the explanatory remarks accompanying a reprint of the part of the Department of Hygiene pamphlet announcing courses.

CLIO-PHRENO
DEBATE
FRIDAY EVENING
T. H. H.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE
SUPPLEMENT
WITH THIS ISSUE

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PAGE ONE

'Varsity Defeats Columbia by Whirlwind Finish

5,000 HAVE SIGNED SUBWAY PETITION

PROMINENT MEN HAVE ADDED
NAMES—CIRCULATES IN
EXT. DIVISION

Over five thousand names have been signed to the subway petition which is being circulated in the extension division this week.

The signatures of Police Commissioner Woods, Fire Commissioner Adamson, Mayor Mitchell, Borough President Marks, Dr. Finley and several other prominent men interested in the College have been secured and several others have been promised.

Many alumni have requested for additional sheets to add the signatures of their classmates.

LAFONTAINE HERE TOMORROW

If there is a peace conference after the war, Henri Lafontaine, who lectures to the Social Problems Club tomorrow in the Doremus Lecture Hall, will probably preside, for he is president of the International Peace Bureau. His subject is "The International Court of Justice."

GOETHALS WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Over three thousand invitations have been sent out for General Goethals' lecture on the Panama Canal in the Great Hall next Monday night. Sections are to be reserved for the alumni and faculty and tickets will probably be issued to a limited number of students. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures.

INSIGNIA GRANTED AT S. C. MEETING

GREENBAUM AND YOUNGWITZ
ONLY ONES TO GET
AWARD

Student Council insignia were unanimously voted to Teddy Greenbaum, Feb. '17, and Milton Youngwitz, June '17, at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

The insignia, as provided for in the council ruling, consists of a pin and certificate awarded to those men who have been active in student affairs and have done pronounced work for the College. Provisions are also made for the 'varsity debating teams, and the 'varsity chess team, the candidates for the insignia being nominated by a standing committee, and requiring a unanimous, a three-quarters or two-thirds vote, according to the class to which they belong.

Wittner, '18, and Cohen, '19, were elected to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs for the term of one year. Youngwitz, '17, and Blutreich, '18, are to serve on the committee for a half year. This election was held according to the motion passed that two men be elected to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs for six months and two to serve one year. This provides for graduating members of the committee and the election of lower seniors. Any man in the College may be elected to the committee.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Student Council the report of the committee on the reparation of damages to the freshmen for the cutting of ties is to be voted upon. The question of the validity of the pledge of Lawrence Gelb to the sophomore class in also to be discussed and the claims of the participants in the fresh-soph cane spree will be heard.

WHITEHOUSE LIKES AMERICAN PEDAGOGY

SAYS INTERNATIONAL LIFE
WILL BE REALIZED
THRU EDUCATION

"I wonder how many youths, if asked to trace from their knowledge of modern history, the events which culminated in this world catastrophe, could respond with any degree of intelligence. The results, I am sure, would be deplorable, for the general trend of ignorance prevalent in many of the European countries—noticably in the subject of history—is of the lowest level."

This reproach against the general nescience of humankind in the history of modern times, was but one of the points emphasized by the Hon. J. Howard Whitehouse, M.P., Chairman of the British House of Commons Committee on Education, last Thursday, in an address on "International Education."

"I have never been unduly impressed," remarked the speaker, in pointing out the narrow system of education in England, "by the character of the usual history text-books in use in the schools of England. They are nothing more than illiberal and prejudiced documents that are treated rather as picturesque documents of military accomplishments, than as incentives to inculcate in the youth the spirit of internationalism."

In further discussing the narrow spirit that dominates the educational system of England, Dr. Whitehouse deplored the fact that in England the curriculum pays so much attention to the "dead" languages and to "dead" subjects.

The speaker further regretted the fact that modern languages have too long been neglected in the schools of England, and he acknowledged his admiration and the superiority of the American educational system in giving preference to the study of modern languages rather than to Latin and Greek. "Real international life," maintained the speaker, "is coming not by reason of international diplomacy, but by international education of the people of different countries."

Dr. Whitehouse, in connecting the press with his theory of international education, said: "The press in all countries has an enormous influence on public intellect. Yet it is impossible for an Englishman reading the newspapers in England to understand the conditions of the people in other countries, although he does read American, German, French and Russian newspapers. This is because the newspapers do not present a clear, unbiased picture."

"One of the greatest experiments of international relations," said Dr. Whitehouse, "is that we, in England, receive at our universities, the students of other countries, and I hope that the number of Rhodes scholarships will be in time increased, for the interchange of scholars leads to the exchange of understandings and of sympathies and thence to international education."

CHEMISTS WILL BANQUET

After a successful term's work the City College Chemical Society will wind up with a banquet at the Hotel St. Denis on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:00 P. M. A large faculty attendance is expected.

At the last meeting the elections were held. G. Robinson, '18, was made president, H. Young, '18, general manager, and Professor Estabrooke, club chemist.

At a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 4, Mr. L. Clarke spoke on "Glass Manufacture."

The next and final meeting of the term will be held on Thursday, Jan. 18. Professor Breithut will speak on "Chemistry as a Career."

CLIO-PHRENO DEBATERS MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Phreno Leads With 47 Victories
Out of Ninety-one
Contests

The ninety-first debate between the Phrenocosmian and Clonian societies will be held Friday night in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Phrenocosmia leads in the number of contests won so far, with a record of forty-seven victories to her credit, whereas Clonia has carried off the honors in forty-four of the semi-annual debates.

The Clio team this year consists of Friedman, Schattman, Sorrin and Lipinsky. Phreno's debaters are Hoffman, Tannenbaum, Wittner and Divinsky. "The Swiss Form of Military Training" is the subject of this term's debate.

Twenty-five dollars goes to the winning society and medals to the members of the victorious team.

Last year's debate was an "Army Increase" and was won by Phrenocosmia.

Co-Op. Members Meet To-Morrow at 12

WILL THEN HEAR HOW MUCH
DIVIDENDS THEY
WILL GET

At the Co-op meeting tomorrow at twelve, in Room 126, the amount of dividends that each member will receive for his fifty-cent investment will be announced.

This award will be in proportion to the amount of purchase each member has made during the term. A sinking fund has been provided and the surplus profits will be distributed.

Lichtman, manager, and Professor Compton, treasurer, will give a report of the finances and business of the store. Future policies will be discussed.

PROM. COMES ON FEBRUARY 8

Hotel Knickerbocker Scene of Annual Junior Dance

The Junior Prom will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker on February 8. Tickets are \$2.50.

The committee in charge has been earnestly working to make the affair a success. To make the affair unique for excellence, elaborate preparations are being made. Everything in the Prom is promised to be better than any similar affair, claim its backers.

FINLEY DECORATED BY ITALIAN KING

RECEIVES ORDER OF CHEVALIER OF THE CROWN OF ITALY

Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of New York State, has been honored by the Italian government with the Order of the Knight of the Crown of Italy.

The formal presentation of the order to Dr. Finley took place in the General Webb Room, on Tuesday evening, and was attended by many notables prominent in Italian life. This honor was conferred on Dr. Finley by the Italian government, as a mark of appreciation of his work in instituting the study of the Italian languages in the College, during his presidency, and in establishing the maintenance of Italian in the high schools of the state.

This is but one of the many honors that have been conferred on Dr. Finley by foreign governments—one of the most recent being the Order of the Rising Sun from the Emperor of Japan.

ONE POINT THIS TIME MAKES US VICTORS; SCORE 18-17

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON WILD WITH ENTHUSIASM AS COLLEGE AVENGES DEFEAT OF NINE YEARS AGO—OUTPLAYED IN FIRST HALF BY SCORE OF 12-8, OUR FIVE SURPRISES OPPONENTS BY FAST WORK IN SECOND—"LEFKOWITZ," IN FINE FORM, WINS GAME BY EXCELLENT FOUL SHOOTING—TISCH AND "MUSSY" ALSO STAR—C. C. N. Y. NOW CLAIMS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Bushwick High on Long End of 13-12 Score in Close Game with Freshmen

"Yale we made feel blue, we done the same to Columbia, too," and a pale blue at that, akin to the sickly green that spreads over your countenance when you realize all your fond ambitions have gone astray and your heart sinks plumb down to the bottom of your "tummy." Yes, girl and to come up from behind as a house—"Ay, there's the rub," as old boy "Bill" would say; and when that whistle blew, a mob of raving, rip-roaring maniacs sprang from its seats and in their unrestrained joy, the members of both sexes were hugging and kissing, that is, the fellows were hugging each other, while the girls were doing the kissing—among themselves. Hats flew in the air, fellows slapped each other on the back, enemies of long standing embraced and the floor was one wave upon the fair brow of Columbia. Even the faculty were lit up—with satisfaction remembered for years to come. In our excitement we didn't see the team go safe guess as to how those boys felt. Manager Lou Corrigan lost five pounds much credit. All hail to the Chief!

To say that the game was a nip-and-tuck affair or tooth-and-nail, would be a puny attempt at describing it. It was an extremely fast and hard-fought game, and as one of the local papers put it, "Neither team asked quarter and neither resolve, while the College was fully determined to show up the team from 116th St."

The game started midst the shouts of a packed house. The 'varsity fouled, but Leonard of Columbia, missed the try. Then Columbia fouled and "Lefty" missed on his attempt but on a second try, "Lefty" put the ball in clean. That started the scoring. Leonard shot a foul, "Lefty" retaliated with one point, but Leonard evened the score again. After the Blue-and-White had scored on a field-goal and a foul, and "Lefty" had shot two more fouls, "Mussy" dribbled down the field, evaded an opponent and caged a beautiful goal from the center of the field. But right after him, came Farrer, of Columbia, with an equally pretty shot and the score stood 7-6 in the visitor's favor. The 'varsity did not score again during that half until just before the whistle when "Lefty" caged Columbia lead 12-8.

But, though joy reigned in the Columbia camp, all was not gloom in the College quarters. The visiting team had played at top-speed, and were pretty well done-up, while our men were comparatively fresh. The home-rooters were still confident, despite the visitor's lead. Their confidence was not misplaced.

Hardly had the second half opened when "Tich" dribbled across the floor and dropped the ball into the basket; score 12-10. "Lefty" shot a foul; Columbia still led by one point. Leonard shot a foul, score 13-11. "Lefty" then shot another foul. With the 'varsity one point behind, "Lefty" took the ball down the field, saw an opening, and shot. The ball went true and the 'varsity now led, 14-13. A foul by the Morningsiders evened the score; another foul pulled them us a seemingly safe lead of three points. Latour, of Columbia, made a desperate effort with a shot from three-quarters the length of the field. The ball hit the board and dropped for two points. The ball went to center. The players over and the 'varsity had beaten Columbia by one point, allowing Columbia but one field-goal in the second half. The final score was 18-17.

It was then that the spectators gave vent to their feelings. The male portion of the home fans were unaccountable for their actions, but as one grad said, "It's the fellows who saw that game nine years ago that can appreciate the game Saturday night."

With the victory over Columbia, the 'varsity may now claim the championship of New York City. The College has taken the measure of St. Johns and Columbia. As for N. Y. U., a comparison of the Princeton-C. C. N. Y. and the Princeton-N. Y. U. scores will easily show the College 'varsity to be the better team.

The 'varsity displayed the passing on Saturday night, which has made it its reputation far and wide. The Columbia men put up a strong defense, but the passing of the 'varsity at times stood the men their heads. Leonard scored the most points for the visiting team, on seven fouls and a field-goal. Farrer made two pretty shots from the field. For the 'varsity, "Lefty" and "Mussy" excelled. "Lefty" was in fine fettle caging the ball ten times from foul and once from the field. "Mussy" secured his usual two goals in pretty fashion. "Tich" played in hard-luck, securing only one basket out of a number of long tries which bounced off the rim every time. We liked a little incident which occurred during the game. "Tich" and Farrer of Columbia, used to play on the Clinton team together. Near the end of the game, "Tich" tackled Farrer who had the ball in front of them. When Farrer released the ball for the referee, he rubbed his hand gently across "Tich's" physiognomy. "Tich" started back, but smiled benignly and patted Farrer's cheek like an indulgent father. "Pro" and Schmidt shared in the passing game. "Lip" went in for "Pro" near the end of the game and, although he did not score, he gave a good account of himself.

The line-up:

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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THE CAMPUS has received a letter from Mr. Lasky, in which the Student Council seriously indicts the Student Council, charging neglect of duty, general incompetency on the part of most of the members, lack of interest in the student body and a reciprocal feeling toward the Council on the part of the students.

Referring to the general student opinion of the Council, Mr. Lasky says, "Their conception of the Student Council is some sort of place where loud talkers are sent."

Underneath all the humorous comment to this effect which we hear the student utter in the alcoves, is there not a grain of serious belief in his mind that what he says, however humorous, is true. The writer explains that the purpose of his letter is

"to get the students more interested in the affairs of the Council—their own affairs."

That the students lack interest in the affairs of the Council is a lamentable truism, and the cause of this evil, Mr. Lasky attributes to the Councilors themselves, who, to use his words, "maintain a heavy iron door before all except embryo politicians and lobbyists who are always very active when the election of officers takes place, in order that the man from their particular clique may be victor."

Of course, we doubt that Mr. Lasky could legally prove the truth of this serious charge of clique action which he makes. However, any frequenter of council meetings would be inclined to entertain this charge after observing the procedure at different times.

Condemning the lack of interest on the part of the Council in the affairs of the student body, Lasky says, having in mind the problems of the lunchroom, the book-store, the lost and found room and the disposal of student mail.

"Pressing problems are placed into the hands of committees with the mutual and 'unofficial' understanding that they become dead letters."

Again the writer's only proof can be one of circumstance—which is rather convincing. How often are the real problems of the student body mentioned in the council. Apparently the only time the council gets interested is when there is an election of any kind. An ordinary meeting waits long before a quorum is present. Yet, tell a councilor that an election meeting is scheduled and he will be there in all his glory.

Discussing the levity with which the Student Council regards its duty, Mr. Lasky tells a story of one member who openly admitted that his purpose in the council was "to get all the fun out of it," that he could. Another member, a candidate for the Discipline Committee, though it great fun, in his childish mind, to make the council look absurd by sending the chairman a bulky envelope, filled with waste paper. Is it for this purpose we elect councilors? Is this the way they waste their time, and vote themselves honors for doing so?

The writer asserts that the faculty fails to trust the Student Council with important matters, because "they think that the members are

not sincere enough to undertake these matters and execute them with a sense of maturity and earnestness."

We do not know whether the faculty trusts the council or not, but we do know that they would have little faith in this body were they to attend one of its sessions. The visitor might imagine that he were in a class of morons, were he to enter the council meeting at some periods during its session.

Should you ask the average student why he pays his council tax on Dime Day, says Mr. Lasky, the answer of nine out of every ten will be,

"the other fellow pays and it doesn't look good, to be a piker."

Is this not true? How many of us pay this tax sincerely and willingly? And how many of us would pay if the collection were made in any other than the present method? Very few, we fear. And the blame for this also lies with the council itself. Many times have we heard the question asked, "What is the Student Council doing for me, that I should pay its tax?" The usual answer is an appeal to the inquirer's belief in the ideals of student self-government—never anything more tangible.

The writer, Mr. Lasky, concludes with an appeal to the student body for re-awakened interest in the council, and for a realization on the part of the councilors of their duty toward the students whose representatives they are.

The policy of THE CAMPUS is to boost every college activity, whenever possible. Despite the rather sorry condition of affairs in the council at present, we have firm faith in the ultimate success of student self-government at our College.

We won! After nine long years of inactivity, the College resumed basketball relations with Columbia with an auspicious victory.

It was under the threatening shadow of again being defeated that our five began the whirlwind second half which swept our Morningside Heights neighbors off their feet and avenged the bitter defeat of that last game—nine years ago.

Here's to our boys whose hard work brought our College victory. Here's to "Lefty," "Mussy," "Tich," "Pro" and Schmidt, heroes of the hour. And here's to the man who made them heroes— "Joe" Deering.

VICTORY

Gargle Gargle
A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

LOU KISLIK

I went to City College
And studied hard.
Nobody knew me,
I knew nobody.
Then Harry Mayer and Sam Friedman discovered me
And found out what a good fellow I am
And became my friends.
Now I am soccer manager
And Student Councilor.
But the luckiest part of it is this,
I became a regular fellow
Too late to flunk
As most regular fellows do.

Judging from the number of letters we received from the love-lorn, in answer to our passionate appeal of last week, it seems to us that City College men are a pretty love-lorn bunch. Or perhaps they don't need advice.

A DIFFICULTY

I think I like you, Brooklyn maid,
You're better than a thousand tonics.
Your smiles are of the highest grade,
But, girlic, I live in the Bronx!

It was New Year's Eve. We were talking about the high cost of basketball games, when Yip, who was feeling rather frisky, snapped out a good one at somebody else's expense. Trying to dodge a well aimed tap, he bounced his head against the mirror. He turned around and gazed sadly into the mirror.

"Gosh," he murmured, "that was due to my lack of reflection."

Dear M. Y.
Do the furiously wild charges of the battalions of English merchants at the front serve as an inspiration for the staggering charges of their American cousins.

SOLD AT THE CO-OP.

PELUNIS on Ping-pong.
PISIK on Pinochle.
JAMBLE on Jigging.
KRAFT on Kidding.
Mussy on Musing.
LASKY on Laughing.

After noting the breakneck speed at which the Senior Class Play Committee is working, we have come to the decision that Help is really Wanted.

Reddy tells us that Omar Khayyam, a gink who wrote verse about 800 years ago, and went dippy about wine, woman and song, was himself a basketball fan. One night, after seeing the Fatimas trim the Omegas, Omar let loose these lines:

"The Ball no question makes of Ayes and Noes,
But where the Player strikes it, there it goes.
And He who tossed it down into the field,
* * * He knows, He knows."

The same Reddy gives a more modern version of the matter:

The Ump, no questions makes of Ayes and Noes;
When Tisch or Lefty-Louls, his whistle blows,
And he who calls a foul on "Number four,"
Knows all about the game,—he knows, he knows.

Do you know, Tisch isn't a bit local in his affections? The last one came from Indiana.

That's what we want to know! At the last meeting of the Disciples of Discipline, Fine, '18, testified that in one of the Fresh-Soph free-for-alls down in the alcoves, he was dragged into the cataclysm, his pants being torn to such an extent that he could no longer wear them without blushing.

Finally, Prof. Overstreet cleared his throat. "But, my dear Sir, er—how did you get home?"
Speaking of disciplinarians, who can answer this?

A LA GOLDSMITH.
When lowly students sloop to cribbing
And find too late that profs betray,
What charm can quell their new-born conscience?
What art can keep the Dean away?

THINGS WE'RE ASHAMED OF.

OUR EDITOR.
TEDDY G.'S MOUSTACHE.
THE FOOTBALL TEAM.
THE A. A.
and

by acclamation M. Y.

FACULTY NOTES EVENING SESSION

"Paintings in the Metropolitan Museum" was the title of an interesting illustrated lecture given by Mr. Weinberg on January 2, at St. Anselm's Hall.

Professor Breithut, as chairman of the committee on status and compensation of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society, has just presented his report to that organization.

Dr. Louis S. Friedland, of the English department, was the speaker at Hamilton Grange Library, last Saturday evening, and his topic was "Dostoievski."

Dr. Friedland Writes for Survey

Dr. Louis S. Friedland has contributed a poem entitled "America to the Nations of Europe," to The Survey of Dec. 23.

Prof. H. N. L. Dana, of the Department of English and Comparative Literature, of Columbia University, has invited Dr. Friedland to talk on "Aspects of Russian Literature" in the course on "Comparative Literature" given by Dr. Dana. The lecture will be held in Hamilton Hall, on January 10, at 10 A. M.

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, of the American and Scandinavian Foundation and Editor of The American Scandinavian Review, delivered a lecture on "Scandinavia and the Scandinavians" to the members of Dr. Friedland's extension course of Comparative Literature of Modern North Europe, in the Hebrew Technical Institute, last Thursday.

Professor Cohen Writes

In the current number of the Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Method, appears an article by Prof. Morris K. Cohen, on "Charles Pierce," the American philosopher.

Prof. W. E. Estabrooke delivered a lecture on "The Atmosphere," last Saturday evening, at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., illustrating his remarks with stereoptican views.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE LECTURES

Professor Guthrie will deliver an address in Boston, on January 18, on "The Supreme Court of the United States as a Prototype of a World Court."

On January 28, the professor will debate before the Princeton Athletic Club in Brooklyn, on the principles of socialism, with George R. Kirtpatrick, candidate for vice-president on the socialist ticket in the recent elections.

To the last issue of The Intercollegiate Socialist Magazine, Professor Guthrie contributed an article on "The Intellectual Defects of Socialism."

At present he is delivering a series of nine lectures at West Brighton on "The American System of Government in City and State."

Clark and Saurel at Convention

Professors Saurel and Clark will be the delegates of the College to the Congress of Constructive Patriotism of the National Security League in Washington, D. C., on January 25, 26 and 27.

RESEARCH BUREAU PRINTS

PROF. BREITHUT'S REPORTS

The Bureau of Municipal Research has just issued two bulletins, numbers 78 and 79, consisting of reports on "The Engineer in Public Service," by Professor Frederick E. Breithut, of the Chemistry Department. Number 78 contains a review of the whole field of engineering as a career and a picture of the engineering service of the government of the United States. Number 79 covers the engineering services of the State and City of New York, the proposed standard specifications for engineering employments, and also presents conclusions drawn by Dr. Breithut as a result of his investigations.

The January number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry contains an article by Prof. Breithut on "The Chemist in Public Service."

SPEAKS ON MATHEMATICS' VALUE

Mr. Breckenridge, of the Stuyvesant High School and Columbia University, lectured last Thursday to the Mathematics Society on the "Opportunities in Mathematics." He treated the economic value of mathematics to those interested in that field. To-morrow Professor Turner will deliver an illustrated lecture on astronomy to which all students are invited.

At present it seems as if the Session dance will be held in the Gym Building on the eve of Washington's birthday. It has been decided by the Executive Committee that formal dress will not be required. Tickets are one dollar per couple, and will soon be in the hands of the student councilors for distribution. As the gym will not accommodate more than two hundred and fifty couples to the maximum, it is respectively suggested that deposits be given as soon as the tickets are placed on sale.

The Gymnasium building will not be open for voluntary evening work during the rest of the present term.

As the present council will continue in power during the coming term, it is desirable that each student councilor send in his schedule for the coming term to the secretary, Mr. Leo Mintz, 960 Kelly St., The Bronx, in order that a class be assigned to him to represent. Classes whose enrollment does not contain delegates from the previous term will be asked to elect new representatives, these to be known as the "Fresh" members of the Council. Delegates to whom it will be impossible to assign classes to represent will be known as delegates-at-large.

A committee will be appointed from the student body to assist in the sale of tickets for the dance.

It is perfectly probable that during the coming term a joint meeting of the day and evening student councils will be held in order to invent some means of articulation between the two representative bodies. The meeting will be open; but whether or not there will be any social features it has not as yet been decided.

Last Monday and Tuesday the Student Council held its first annual Dime Day. The ten cent pieces collected will be used to defray the current expenses of the Council. Your ticket also entitles you to vote at the next election. If you have not gotten one, get one now from the Councilor in the class. In next week's issue THE CAMPUS will print a complete report of the committee in charge of Dime Day.

STOREY HECKLED AT LABOR FORUM

SPEAKS ON PHYSICAL TRAINING AT STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Thomas A. Storey, a member of the governor's commission on military training, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Labor Forum, Stuyvesant High School, last Sunday night, where the military situation in the United States was discussed from many angles.

Professor Storey considered the question in an address, from the point of view of compulsory physical training as distinguished from the military. He opened the way for an onslaught against the state military training commission by a series of speakers who represented the socialist point of view, the trade union point of view, and the point of view of citizens at large.

Many prominent women reflected the motherhood feeling toward educating the children in militarism and told why they had taken up their cudgels against military training in the public schools.

HOURS OF OUTSIDE WORK MUST BE FILED IN DEAN'S OFFICE

At a recent meeting of the Faculty, the committee on course and standing was authorized to require all students to register with the Dean, at the beginning of each term, a statement of the time they devote to non-collegiate occupations; furthermore, the faculty authorized the committee to assign reduced schedules to students whose outside occupations prevent them from attaining a proper standing in the college work. The measure will take effect the coming semester.

CHANGE DATE OF DEBATE TRIALS TO JANUARY 16

The date of the tryouts for the team which will debate Westminster College on March 3 has been changed to Tuesday, January 16, in Room 221, at 3 P. M.

THE CAMPUS announces with regret the death of Isaac Matlow, 1919, during the holidays. His demise was due to typhoid fever from which he had long been suffering.

Matlow was formerly connected with THE CAMPUS but illness compelled him to drop his work on the paper. His services were always excellent and efficient. He was well liked by the students.

SPORTING COMMENT

"MAC" IS AT WORK again or rather, he is still at work. "Mac" is turning his thoughts to inter-class competition and he has evolved a new plan. The following are the rules he proposes:

1. A student may participate in but one inter-class sport as a member of any one team throughout a term.
2. 'Varsity team or squad members cannot participate in any inter-class sport or represent any inter-class team during that respective 'varsity sport season.
3. Members of a 'varsity squad who are dropped on or before the tenth day from the first scheduled meet have the option of an inter-class sport or within three weeks from the date of transfer.
4. All inter-class tournaments must be preceded by an intra-class meet.
5. Students participating in intra-class tournaments may or may not be members of the student association.
6. Students participating in inter-class sports must be members of the athletic association.

The value of the first and second rules lies in the fact that, with the enforcement of these rules, more men will come out for the 'varsity sports and the rule, an athlete will be compelled to stick to one sport a season, which is closely connected with the idea expressed in the first two rules. But the big idea comes with the fourth rule that all inter-class championship tournaments must be preceded by intra-class meets. By intra-class meets is meant competition between teams representing the February and June classes of each year. At the end of such a tournament, the team representing each year would be picked from the men who had played on the February and June teams of that year. Gold medals would be the rewards for the victors of the inter-class tournament. Such a plan, if carried out, would bring out a mob of men for the different sports and the long schedules would keep the men in training for a long period of time. The winners of the tournaments will really be entitled to wear medals and the benefits to the 'varsity teams is obvious. In Harris, all the best men on the swimming team are men discovered in inter-class meets. In the freshman only one event, 188 men actually competed and in the inter-class meet, under the same rule, 166. Many of these men who had never run before are now practicing with the 'varsity track squad. An increased interest must follow with such a plan. An increased interest means more competitors; more competitors mean a greater pick for the 'varsity teams and a greater pick means finer teams. The coaches of the various teams heartily endorse this plan, and are willing to devote all their available time to its accomplishment. The A. A. Board would do well to accept it.

THE CHESS TEAM IS TO be congratulated upon its fine showing in the Triangular League tournament. This is the team's first year in the League and it tied both Pennsylvania and Cornell, the other two members. The team thereby took second place with four points, Penn having won over Cornell 3-1, giving the Quakers a five-point total and the Ithacans three points. When it is considered that besides Captain Gill, no member of the team ever played in inter-collegiate competition before, the showing is truly excellent.

MAYHAP YOU READ THE write-up "Mussy" Holman got in Friday's "Merc." Well, here are some of the endearing terms we heard at the Dartmouth (and at every other) game. When the score was close and "Mussy" dribbled the ball down the field, here's what we heard a female behind us squawk, "Mussy darling, dearie 'Mussy'! Please make a goal, I'll kiss you, 'Mussy'!" Another young lady was of the opinion that "Mussy's" name was "Mushy" and when the young man in mention came on the field before the second with his hair beautifully combed and parted, we heard her exclaim, "Isn't he cute!" Gosh, we wish we were a basketballer!

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, THE 'varsity will again be put to the test when it meets Lehigh. The Pennsylvanians trimmed N. Y. U. and are giving all the big college fives the time of their lives. A lively evening is expected. VIC.

YALE COLLEGE GOSSIP

By S. L. B.

SAY BILL,
HULLY GEE!
IT SURE
IS FUNNY
HOW
WE COLLEGE men
GET CREDIT
FOR KNOWING
A GOOD deal more
THAN WE
REALLY DO.
AND YOU know
AS WELL as.
I DO, BILL,
THAT IT'S
ALL WRONG.
A COLLEGE man
CAN'T HAVE sense,
BECAUSE WHERE is he
GOING TO
GET IT?
WELL, ANYHOW,
DR. GRENDON
WAS READING to
THE CLASS
A BOOK criticism,
AND IT told
ABOUT A college man
WHO WAS

VERY INTELLIGENT,
AND HAD brains
AND WHOSE virtues
WERE AS numerous
AS THE fine points
OF A blue-ribbon cat
AT A prize cat-show,
AND THE thought
OF HIS
HAVING SENSE
MADE ME
LAUGH OUT
SATIRICALLY
(NOT HYSTERICALLY)
AND DR. Grendon
WITH A knowing smile
ASKED ME
WHETHER I thought
THE THING impossible.
SO YOU see, Bill,
IN SPITE of all
WE DO
TO DISPEL
THAT IDEA
PEOPLE INSIST
ON CONSIDERING
US WISE ones,
THAT IS.
SOME PEOPLE do.
I THANK you!

SWIMMERS LOSE TO PRINCETON TEAM

COUNT 38 TO 15 — KARSTEN TAKES FURLONG EASILY — WADE SECOND — POLO SCORE 38-1

The best showing the swimming team has made this season was against Princeton last Friday, when our natators held the Jersey representatives to a 38-15 score. Though our opponents took every first place except one, the twenty, a close fight took place for honors in each event. Our Water-polo aggregation minus the services of its regular forward, Treanor, put up a creditable battle against the fast, championship team of Princeton. The final count was 38 to 1 against us.

In the relay our men put up a very stiff front and came within an ace of carrying off this number. Isler took the helm at the start and gave his teammate a goodly margin. Wade held it, but the other contingent was pulling up and we had to give way to their superior speed.

Karsten got off to a fast start in the two-twenty yard race and was never headed. Wade followed on the heels of his mate and had a fair lead over Prentiss of the opposing line-up.

The long lay-off of our poloists had a marked progress was discernible in the team's efforts, and considering the fact that we were opposed to a seasoned, heavier and championship combination, the exhibition was very pleasing.

Treanor, who was laid up with a slight attack of neuralgia, will probably be in the line-up next Friday when we take on Yale. All our men will be in the best form then, and it should not surprise us if the example of our basketball team is emulated.

A charge of ten cents will be made to A. A. members and fifty cents to all others.

The summaries and line-up:

Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Morris, Holden, Georgi, Ames); C. C. N. Y. (Isler, Wade, Schenberg, Karsten). Time—1:56:40.

Fancy Diving—Won by Ksanjian (Princeton), second, Brereton (Princeton), third, Borchers (C. C. N. Y.).

50-Yard Swim—Won by Georgi (Princeton), second, Holden (Princeton), third, Baehr (C. C. N. Y.). Time—27.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Georgi (Princeton), second, Holden (Princeton), third, Schenberg (C. C. N. Y.). Time—1:08:05.

200-Yard Swim—Won by Karsten (C. C. N. Y.), second, Wade (C. C. N. Y.), third, Prentiss (Princeton). Time—3:05:03.

Plunge—Won by Warden (Princeton), second, Pepys (C. C. N. Y.), third, Gersten (C. C. N. Y.). Distance, 55 feet.

Water-Polo Line-up: C. C. N. Y. (1)

Isler R. F.
W. Auerbach L. F.
Kerekes R. B.
Sims L. B.
Feinberg L. B.
Gerstenfeld G.

PRINCETON (38)

Warden C.
Nourse R. F.
Rutherford L. F.
Latrobe R. B.
Helm L. B.
Charles G.

TRACK MANAGER PREPARES FOR MILLROSE A. A. MEET

Wants Candidates For Indoor Track Meet in Madison Square Garden on January 24

Ben Margolies, Track Manager, is accepting entries now for the Millrose A. A. meet to be held at Madison Square Garden, on January 24.

A varied and extensive program of events will be furnished. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded.

Some of the events are: 70-Yd. Dash, 70-Yd. Hurdles (low and high), Mile Walk (handicap), 600-Yr. Novice Run. The team entry will depend on the response the manager gets in the next week.

Ben is also making big preparations for the annual Interclass Indoor Track Meet early in March. A monster entry is expected. To give the evening a more savory taste, either an Alumni-Varsity basketball game or dancing will follow.

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DISCUSS FOOTBALL AT A. A. MEETING

INTERCLASS COMPETITIONS ARE VOTED DOWN BY 4 TO 3

Football was a chief theme of discussion at the Athletic Association board meeting Friday. Behrman proposed interclass football for next fall, and after an extended discussion the motion was voted down 4 to 3.

The sponsor of the motion expressed the opinion that such a sport as football, pursued along proper lines and given the right impetus, would serve to arouse a better spirit in the undergraduate body.

Mac spoke at length then, and urged warmly against adoption of the suggestion. Mac refuted strongly the idea that the undergraduate body lacked spirit.

"The lack of time", he said, "and not spirit, is what is our chief drawback. When a man comes out for a team, he makes a sacrifice and should be given credit for it."

Asked why a football team in the years before 1908, our last year of this sport, was feasible then and not now, Mac said that the change in our College schedule of recitations makes it a hardship now for a man to go out for a sport which requires such strict training and practice every single day. In those years almost all the hours were in the morning thus permitting more freedom to the individual.

Another contrary argument was that the financial status of the A. A. would not allow of such a project, since it would require at least about thirty-five dollars to equip each man on an eleven.

It was voted to give Mr. Palmer, our former basketball coach, a testimonial in appreciation of the services he rendered the college during his stay here from 1907 to 1916. An inscribed gold watch will be the probable form of the testimonial.

It was reported further that the Board of Class Athletic Managers had voted themselves numerals.

CHEMICAL MUSEUM GETS MANY NEW EXHIBITS

Many new accessions to the Museum of the Chemistry Department have been made recently.

Mr. Herman A. Metz has presented Professor Baskerville with a sample of synthetic indigo which was brought over by the submarine Deutschland on her second trip to America. Professor Baskerville has donated it to the chemical museum.

The three general recitation rooms have been decorated with pictures of the world's greatest chemists and with many industrial exhibits.

There is at present on view at the American Museum of Natural History, a remarkable exhibit which contains samples of the work of American chemists during the past two and a half years.



The peacock's quite a weather prophet! But we can't all have peacocks for pets. Much safer to have a "Scotch Mist" Winter overcoat, for then you don't care whether it rains or not.

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10 GAMES ON NEXT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

HAMILTON AND TUFTS ADDITIONS HOPE TO BOOSTER UP SPORT

Johnny Schroeder's baseball schedule for next spring has been passed by the Faculty Athletic Committee and A. A. board. All games except those with Columbia and Fordham will be played in our stadium. It is hoped to put baseball on a higher plane in the future and put it "on its feet."

The schedule:

Columbia, April 7.
Hamilton, April 12.
Tufts, April 18.
Manhattan, April 21.
Connecticut Aggies, April 26.
Stevens, May 2.
Fordham, May 9.
Eastern College of Va., May 16.
Seton Hall, May 26.
Rochester, June 1.

NOTICE

ALL PAYMENTS FOR CLASS, SOCIETY AND FRATERNITY INSERTS IN THE MICROCOSM MUST BE MADE ON FEB. 9 AND MARCH 1

SENIOR CLASS PLAY "HELP WANTED"

T. H. H. AUDITORIUM FEB. 1, 2 & 3

NUMERALS AWARDED

The following men have been awarded their numerals for participation in athletics:

H. Mayer, B. Schubert, M. Cohen, S. Deutch, H. Stein, L. Pedler, M. Wengrynek, A. Granich, N. Auerbach, A. Bernstein, A. Rosenberg, R. Lipschitz, of the Class of 1917.

Fine, Wille, Rudnick, Emerson, Abelson, Morris, Warner, Karsten, Wolff, Borneman, Isler, Wade, Lippman, Jocha, McMullen, Treanor, Suda, of the Class of 1918.

H. Cohen, N. Marks, Rosenzweig, Himmelstein, Slevin, Rosenberg, Bosworth, Berzinsky, of the Class of 1919. Diamond, Alter, Marks, Rubinstein, Rosofsky, Phelps and Cantor, of the Class of 1920.

'VARSITY DEFEATS COLUMBIA; FRESHMEN LOSE TO BUSHWICK

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbia, (17)		C. C. N. Y. (18)	
Latour	F.	Tichinsky	F.
Roberts	F.	Projansky, Lipton	C.
Leonard	C.	Schmidt	G.
Farrell	G.	Lefkowitz	G.
Farrer	G.	Holman	

Goals from foul: Lefkowitz (10), Leonard (7). Field-goals: Farrer (2), Holman (2), Latour, Roberts, Leonard, Lefkowitz and Tichinsky. Referee, Ed. Thorpe, De La Salle Institute. Substitutes, Alexander for Leonard, Lipton for Projansky.

The freshmen lost a very exciting game to Bushwick High School by the score of 13-12. The game was very fast and interesting and only once were the teams separated by three points, during the second half when the freshmen led, 11-8.

The yearlings opposed a heavier team which is making a strong bid for premier honors in the P. S. A. L., and the freshmen gave an excellent account of themselves. At the end of the first half they led, 7-5. In the second half they led all the way until a few seconds before the end, with the score 12-11 in the freshmen's favor, one of the Bushwick players made a long shot from back-field, and just as the ball dropped from the basket, the whistle blew, giving the Brooklynites the game 13-12.

The Bushwick boys are being coached by Jimmy McGill, '16, who played on C. C. N. Y. 'varsity a year ago, and Jimmy's excitable coaching from the side-lines was a sketch.

As usual, Feinberg and Friedman starred for the freshmen, Feinberg caging six fouls and one field-goal, while Friedman scored twice from the field. We cannot print the line-up as we were so excited at the end of the 'varsity game, we clean forgot to get the line-up. We're excused? Thank you.

BERNSTEIN TELLS OF JEWS PLIGHT

DESCRIBES SUFFERINGS OF HE-BREWS IN WARRING NATIONS OF EUROPE

"The conditions of the Jews in Poland" was the subject of a talk before a large gathering of Menorah men last Thursday, by Herman Bernstein, a distinguished writer, and editor of "The American Hebrew," a monthly magazine, and "The Day," a daily Jewish newspaper. Mr. Bernstein has recently traveled throughout Southern Europe, and his own experiences of the conditions of the Jews on the Continent, especially in Russian Poland, greatly aided in vividly impressing the assembly with the misery of the unfortunates in the war zone.

The lecturer began with a description of the "pogroms" or Jewish massacres carried on some years ago. He said:

"Most of you know of the hatred of Jews and harsh treatment of this persecuted people in Russia. You have surely heard of the plight of the unfortunates of this race during the massacres, how homes were wrecked, families separated, the bodies of men, women and children mutilated. Jews were very often accused falsely of murder, high treason, and the like, and the corrupt courts aided in bringing about their condemnation. Why, I know of a case in which a Jew was being tried for treason when the evidence against him was so conflicting and absurd, that the justices couldn't help but dismiss it from court.

"It seemed as if this state of affairs would come to an end after the notorious 'Baylis' case showed the absurdity of the accusations brought against the Jews, but now, in these times of war, the condition of our Hebrew brethren in Russia is more deplorable than it ever had been. Old men, women, and children are deprived of the very necessities for existence.

"Mothers are not allowed to see their wounded beloved ones in the city hospitals, just because they are Jews and are not allowed to visit the great cities of their fatherland, for which they laid down their lives. Picture the Belgians, their miserable plight, and you just have a faint idea of what is going on in Russia. The Jew is praised and honored by the Grand Duke Nicholas II, and yet he is despised and detested wherever he goes."

Y. Americo Ulysses N. Camera, Ph.D., 1899, C. C. N. Y.; Morris A. Vogel, 1904, 1236 Fifth Street, Borough Park; Dr. Isidor Greenwald, 1906, 317 East 57th Street; Charles S. Gwinn, 1906, Madison Place; Carl D. Jellinghaus, 1909, 298 Broadway; Lieut. Martin H. Ray, 1910, care of Adj. Gen. U. S. Army; Dr. Bernard S. Rosenzweig, 1910, 162 West 54th Street.

The Board unanimously elected Dr. Mezes an Honorary Member of the Associate Alumni. The other Honorary members elected at previous meetings are: Dr. Finley, Adolph Lewinsohn, Professor Johnston and the late Professor Herbermann.

The Board appropriated \$250.00 to cover a possible deficit in the cost of printing the Alumni Register, containing the names of all graduates of the College, which has been prepared by Howard C. Green, '02, the Editor of the publication designated by the Trustees of the College.

A great part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the advisability of erecting a Social House to be used by undergraduates and alumni of the College. The subject was introduced by Dr. Mason, who made a very strong plea for such a house.

He expressed the feeling that a club-house would mean the vivifying of alumni interest in the College, and as a result a better alumni organization would be developed. He said that the friendly contact between undergraduates and alumni would be mutually beneficial. "The interest of the

alumni in the College," he concluded, "must be vitalized."

Mr. Joseph Wood followed, expressing great interest in the project, but urging also a thorough investigation before definite steps to establish such a house could be taken. Mr. Wood was not certain whether the cost of maintaining a club-house could be met by the members. He raised the question as to whether a New York Alumni body would be interested in a club-house when there were so many other organizations claiming their attention.

Major Lydecker expressed the opinion that the cost of maintaining a club-house would very likely exceed income. He said that a body of enthusiasm must lie at the foundation of a project of this kind; there can be no club-house until we have a "clubbable" spirit; a large number of our college graduates are not of the club set.

Mr. Lydecker also questioned whether a body of graduates so diversified in education, as is our own, could be made to support a social house. "Before we can have a club-house," he concluded, "the interest of the alumni in the College must be crystallized."

The Board appointed a Committee of seven consisting of Messrs. Buttenwieser, Kohns, Pollitzer, Lachman, Wood, Mason and Green, to report on the question. The Committee will look into the cost of such building, the possibility of rental, and the means whereby it could be maintained.

BULLETIN BOARDS GET GLASS COVERS

STUDENT COUNCIL FINALLY APPROPRIATES MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENT

After having been proposed incessantly without avail, the appropriation for glass-enclosed bulletin boards by the Student Council has finally been passed, through the efforts of Solomon Lasky, '18.

The desire to bring the student body into closer contact with Student Council affairs by posting the minutes of the meetings where all can read them, urged the introduction of this proposition. But the attempt to do this proved a failure, as the minutes were continually removed by students who wished to use the space for their notices.

The object is not to establish regulation, or to interfere with any liberties, but to bring about a better system of advertising, whereby each organization will have an equal opportunity to make its announcements effective. The dean, the curator, and other College officials are in harmony with this plan and are lending their aid in making it a success.

The old boards have already been removed and their replacement will take place shortly.

The rules governing the advertising of student affairs have been formulated by the committee which consists of Wm. F. Reich, Jr., Jerome Udell, Joseph Guinane and Solomon Lasky, chairman.

A copy of these rules will be sent to each organization, and will be posted on the stormboard. Compliance with these rules will be required of all using the boards.

MANY NEW MAGAZINES ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Reading Room Will Have Attendant Present Every Afternoon To Aid Students

A librarian will be in regular attendance every afternoon, in the library reading room, to assist students in consulting reference books. This is made possible because several upper-classmen have volunteered their services.

The following new periodicals will be added to the library shelves: Elementary School Journal, Everyday Mechanics, España Contemporanea, Industrial Arts Magazine, Journal of Experimental Psychology, Journal of Germanic Philology, Menorah Journal, Mercure de France, Modern Philology, Music Quarterly, National Academy of Sciences Proceedings, Outing, Pedagogical Seminary, Quarterly Journal of Public Speaking, Revue de Paris, School Review, Scientia.

The College library now regularly receives 150 different periodicals, and of these, about 50 are complimentary.

LIBRARY FUND GETS \$300 FROM BRICKS

Expect That Totals Will Be Close To \$1,000 When All Turn In

Over three hundred dollars has been collected in bricks sold toward the library fund and turned in.

Cohen, '18, chairman of the committee, announces that all bricks must be settled for by January 18. Money may be turned in at the lost and found room, from 1 to 1.45 any lunch hour.

It is estimated that about a thousand dollars has been collected by the students toward the library fund, but all of this has not yet been turned in.

Can We Have Social House? — Lydecker

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, was held in the rooms of the City College Club on Friday, Dec. 8th. The directors present were: Messrs Birkhahn, Burchard, Eisner, Fagnani, Green, Holman, Kust, Lachman, Lydecker, Mason, Murray, Naumberg, Pollitzer, Wozniak, Zabriskie, Zorn. The president and secretary reported having received a letter of regret from the following directors: Messrs Pederson, Dunn, Nettleton, Downer, Burich, Frank, Greenbaum, Churchill and Kohns.

The Board set April 14, 1917, as the date for the annual dinner. The price per cover, according to resolutions adopted at the annual meeting, will not exceed \$4.00. The hotel has not yet been selected. President Fagnani appointed the following Dinner Committee, with power to add to its numbers: Mr. Bernard Naumberg, Chairman; Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer, Lewis S. Richard, Frederick Zorn, Prof. Frederick B. Robinson.

The chairman of the committee is an enthusiastic worker and believes that 1,000 alumni, instead of the paltry 300, can be induced to attend this, the best of all alumni functions. We shall have more to say of this dinner in succeeding numbers of "The Campus."

A committee of three was appointed by the President of the Association, to receive the graduates of the Class of 1917, into the Associate Alumni on Commencement Day in June. The committee was empowered to add to its numbers. It will also co-operate with the committee of the faculty of the College, which has in charge the arrangements of the 1917 Charter Day Celebration to which undergraduates, faculty and alumni will be invited. The committee will also meet the Class of Feb., 1917, before it leaves the college, for the purpose of explaining the aims of the Association Alumni and enrolling as members, the recent graduates. The committee appointed, consisting of Dr. Fagnani, Chairman, Messrs Julius Hyman and Frederick Zorn.

The Board elected the following Associate Members: Dr. Marcus Benjamin, 1877, 1702 Q Street, N. W. Wash., D. C.; Edward J. Weld, 1878, 55 East 93rd Street; Louis Fischer, M.D., 1884, 155 West 85th Street; Charles J. Hardy, 1884, 165 Broadway; Milton E. Oppenheimer, 1886, 306 Broadway; Charles K. Johansen, 1887, 108 Park Row, N. Y.

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