

READ
PREXY MEZES'
Article on
Military Training

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

SWIMMING
Varsity vs. Amherst
500 YD. CHAMPIONSHIP
SATURDAY
IN THE POOL

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PAGE ONE

Military Drill Starts With Prof. Holton as Commander

OVER 300 MEN ENROLL FOR COURSE CHANGED TO PRACTICAL—MANY ON WAITING LIST—HOLTON VISITS HARVARD—GOVERNMENT MAY PROVIDE UNIFORMS—HUNDREDS GET HYGIENE EXEMPTION WITH CREDIT—SCHEDULE UPSET.

Home Defense League Company A Combines With Military Group

Practical work in military training began last Monday at eight for the City College Battalion under Professor Herbert M. Holton, who is at present supervisor of the project until a federal order is detailed for the work.

Monday's drill was the initial move in the new scheme of training presented to the students last Wednesday by Prof. Mezes, who was enthusiastically applauded when he announced that drill was to begin Monday.

The gravity of the international situation has made necessary a modification of the plans originally proposed for the military work at the College. The emphasis now will be laid on thoroughly practical work, not on theoretical instruction. This change in policy from a scheme formulated for purely theoretical work is due partly to a demand on the Government for officers to give practical training which has caused a dearth of men who can give the theory of the training.

The government also favors practical drill rather than theory. The War Department wants the men to be trained in the various formations and moves, receive instruction in the use of fire arms and get just enough theory to enable them to thoroughly understand the practical work.

Prof. Holton and Reichardt Assist Holton Professor Holton, who is a sergeant in the 1st Company Signal Corps and Cavalry of the N. Y. National Guard, will be assisted by Coach Joseph Deering and Paul H. Reichardt of the Department of Hygiene. The entire Battalion will be in charge of these men until aid is received from the War Department.

The great number of applicants will cause some inconvenience at the start. Although the group was limited at first to 180, 240 men are now enrolled and there is already a waiting list of over a hundred. Those who had signed up before Feb. 27 met Prof. Holton in the Gymnasium on Monday.

The first part of the week was spent in the work of organization. The City College unit of the Senior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, if ultimately established, will probably be made up of two battalions comprising two companies each. G. O. 49, U. S. A. provides that the company shall have not less than 50 nor more than 50 men. With the great number of men enrolled it will be easy to assemble even more than two battalions.

The schedule of the course follows. Lecture (306): Thursday, 12. Recitation (306): A: Monday, 1.45;

Thursday, 1.45; B: Tuesday, 2.45; Friday, 2.45. C: Wednesday, 1.45; Sat., 9 (126). Drill: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 8 A. M.

The first of the recitation hours may be taken in one section and the second in another. The section room work, for the present will consist of short lectures to small groups, whereas the lecture on Thursday will be given to the Battalion as a whole.

Fuller details of the course are given in the statement of Pres. Mezes printed elsewhere in these columns. The plan is somewhat like the Harvard system.

Holton Visits Harvard

Professor Holton visited Harvard last Friday and Saturday and observed the system in use there. The new plan is as yet unorganized, although the unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has already been instituted under Capt. Cordier, who was in charge of the Harvard Volunteer Regiment formed last year. At Cambridge there are over a thousand students drilling under Captain Cordier, an army officer, a guardsman and twenty-five volunteers from the faculty. The university has provided two clerks. On account of the dearth of army men available for this training work the faculty men are being used.

Various departments (e. g. History, Political Science, Law), have instituted

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President Mezes on New Course

GIVES DETAILS OF PLAN OF INSTRUCTION IN MILITARY MATTERS

There exists to-day in this country a movement which, from modest beginnings two years ago, has now become of national importance. I refer, of course, to what is called the preparedness movement. One important aspect of that movement is the question of obtaining an adequate supply of trained leaders for the various services of the government and the nation. And this phase of the question intimately concerns the colleges of the country, especially those that are publicly supported and directed, for it is the mission of these institutions not only to raise the general level of instruction, but also, if possible, to train future leaders for the community. In particular, it would seem to be the duty of the colleges, at all times, but more especially at the present moment, to make it possible for young men to obtain sufficient military instruction to fit them for service as officers in the army.

The government of the United States, in the midst of the great struggle which threatened to disrupt the Union, made provision for this military instruction. By the terms of the Morrill Act of 1862 it made possible the establishment of the so-called "Land Grant Colleges," whose primary function it was to give instruction in "agriculture, the mechanic arts and military science." And the government has recently, by the Hay Bill of 1916, revised and strengthened the course of military instruction in the Land Grant Colleges.

Training in other Colleges Some of the older institutions, among them Yale University, have introduced into their curriculum, without modification, the course of military instruction which the government has prescribed for the Land Grant Colleges. Others, Harvard for example, have adopted the Land Grant course with modifications adapted to their special conditions.

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WITTNER IS ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Succeeds Schattman, and Youngwitz Becomes Vice-President—New Discipline Members

Sidney M. Wittner, Feb. '18, long identified with the activities of the Student Council, was unanimously elected president to succeed Milton E. Schattman, last Thursday, who graduated with the Feb. '17 class.

Milton Youngwitz, June '17, was unanimously elected vice-president, and Arthur Bleutreich, Feb. '18, defeated Rudolph Pelonis for secretary.

The two places on the discipline committee left vacant by the expiration of the term of office held by the former incumbents were voted to Wittner and Bleutreich, after a hard fight in which Sorrin, Lipinsky, Reichert and Lasky were the runners-up. Elections for the Co-op and Faculty-Student Committees were left open until next meeting, when a nominating committee will present the candidates.

This meeting was the first at which the new members of the council attended, over half the personnel of the body being changed.

2050 IN COLLEGE

The registration of the College day session is now 2,050, more than ever before. The freshman class contains 322, of whom 100 are from Townsend Harris Hall. The class is larger than any preceding one except that of February, 1916. In the day session are 59 special students.

Boro Head Talks on Practical Service

Marks Urges Students at Y.M.C.A. Dinner to Enter Politics—Clarke and Wheeler Talk

Borough President Marcus M. Marks struck the keynote of the spirit of the speakers at the "social service" dinner of the College Y. M. C. A., held in the concourse Thursday evening, when he declared: "You can't be happy when you are centered in yourself, and your own activities; you can when you seek out aid for others." That was the dominating note of Everett P. Wheeler, 1856, the chairman, and Prof. Clarke, the other speakers, to the host of undergraduates present.

The affair was indeed a social one, for long before dinner was served, many gathered about the piano and sang the college songs, and during the banquet itself, cheers for the distinguished guests were frequent. The dinner was primarily for the freshmen, but many others were on hand.

"Those marks were much better than any I ever got here," remarked Mr. Marks, in reference to the resounding of a "big varsity" accenting his name. He surprised us all by saying that while at college—he is a C. C. N. Y. graduate—he and his classmate, Goethals, always received poor grades. "But nothing is unattainable by a C. C. N. Y. man," he said. "The main thing is to help someone else."

Talk on Boro Government

"Few know anything about the Borough of Manhattan, despite its great population and trade, and the fact that it is the heart of the world. The office of the Borough President has charge of the physical business of this borough. We are proud of the 'service work' of our departments. I won't call it 'welfare work'—that phrase is associated with the idea of paternalism. My employees have co-operated in many ways to consider the problems of the borough. Many social affairs are held, and the profits from these go toward definite help—do not call it 'charity,' for it is simply a 'brotherhood for service.'"

"Our Joint Trial Boards hear cases of men who formerly were candidates for instant dismissal without fair hearing. All the cases decided so far have been by unanimous vote. I have 2,300 partners to make the government efficient in Manhattan."

"Everyone should have an ambition to serve in a public position. I deplore the lack of interest of students in public affairs. I wish professors here might abandon the traditional attitude of refraining from taking part in partisan politics. Every student has a clear duty to enter into practical politics. The danger in injuring government lies in the abhorrence by professional people of taking part."

Students Joining Political Faith

"Every student should join a political club and a neighborhood club. Don't shirk politics because you think it is not clean. If you are clean at heart, you will remain so. Don't be afraid of soiling your garment."

"What are we doing to preserve the government handed down to us from noble forefathers? We will not preserve it until people take a part in actual government, and not allowing the few to become masters, but become masters themselves."

"You students owe a great debt to the country. I need not plead for patriotism; because I know you will present a united front in case of difficulty."

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A MESSAGE TO THE FRESHMEN By the President

Again, in no formal spirit, but with real pleasure, I say a word of cordial welcome to the incoming Freshman class. Whether they have had an opportunity in Townsend Harris Hall to get acquainted already with their surroundings, or come from more distant high schools to new heights, we are glad to have them as part of our body here. We think they will gain from breathing our atmosphere; but we want them to give something in return. We live not on a desert island, but in a large community of which the old words are true—"If one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; if one member rejoice, all the members rejoice with it." We rejoice with you young men in your increased opportunities, and we look to you to see that the community does not suffer by your failure to use them to the best advantage. Perhaps no college in the country has more responsibility than ours, charged with the duty of making good citizens of the greatest city. We will do our share; and we count on you to do yours.

B. E. MEZES.

Varsity Defeats Pennsylvania In Last Game of Season

KEEN CONTEST OURS 20 TO 18—PROJANSKY'S FOUL SHOOTING SAVES DAY FOR US—TICH WORKS HARD—MAKES 5 BASKETS—CAPTAIN OF PENN TEAM OUT—LAST GAME OF SEASON FOR US.

FRESHMEN GIVE RANK DISPLAY AND NEWTOWN TRIUMPHS 17-9

Wildly cheering twelve hundred raving fans saw our five struggle to victory Saturday, over the University of Pennsylvania in the most sensational game on our court this year. The score was 20-18. Fighting like demons, our boys overcame the one point lead gained by the Quakers in the first half and snatched the laurels which seemed to be slipping from their grasp. On edge all through the tussle, the crowd, whose excitement was mounting higher and higher as the contest wore on, when the final whistle blew, rose as one and surged over the field to heave upon their shoulders, if they could, the victorious gladiators.

Not in their best form and pitted against opposition which was quite as adept at the passing game, our team had to play its hardest to come out on top. Projansky's foul shooting was the deciding factor in the battle. The little forward made good eight tries and practically won the game for us, as the Penn team scored one basket more than we from the field. Tich worked like a bulldog, directing most of the team's play, instilling it with hope and fight at crucial moments, and garnering five baskets himself. And it was only Mussy's bulldog play which kept the enemy away from the cage.

WILSON'S BUREAU INVITES C. C. N. Y. TO JOIN PLAN FOR RESEARCH MOBILIZATION.

In a letter received by Pres. Mezes recently, the National Research Council, established by President Wilson, asks City College, in conjunction with other educational institutions, to join in its attempt to tabulate the scientific resources of the country.

A research committee has been appointed by Pres. Mezes with Prof. Baskerville as chairman. The committee will meet this week to develop a course of action.

The purpose of the Research Committee will be to keep the national council informed of scientific research in College, and to stimulate and develop opportunities for such work.

This is a step in the gradual mobilization of the nation's resources. Prof. Saurel is at the head of another committee to arrange data concerning work of specialists in the College.

The Research Committee is composed of: Charles Baskerville, chairman; T. A. Storey, F. G. Reynolds, Geo. G. Scott, J. G. Coffin, F. E. Breithut and A. N. Goldsmith.

NEW MANAGER FOR THE BOOK-STORE IS WANTED

At a meeting of the directors of the Co-operative Store last week, the selection of a new manager was discussed. Lichtman, former manager, has graduated.

The attitude taken by the students is quite discouraging to those interested in the store for none of the student directors appear at the meetings. In order to keep the machinery going, they are urged to attend more often.

No manager has as yet been chosen, and any student who feels that he is competent to undertake the task of directing the affairs of the store should see Dr. Moore of the history department or Lichtman.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Registration cards should be handed in to the Dean's Office, immediately. Lower freshmen should report to the Dean's Office for physical examination before Friday.

Two minutes before the end we were leading 19 to 17. But when Bronstein fouled and Martin annexed the point, things began to look rather threatening and everybody was nervous. Play was resumed and we got the ball in our possession. About a minute remained and we hung on to the sphere for dear life. For too often had last-second goals turned the result against us. Mussy had the ball under the basket; he heaved it the whole length of the court to Tich, who, working the "dummy," was, however, unable to get the ball away for a score.

Time was called, and when play began again, twenty seconds stood between us and victory. And the score was 19-18. The referee's whistle blew "Foul!" quoth he. But on whom? And when Pro was seen to take up the leather and poise for the shot a roar went up from the crowd. The little hero was the cynosure of all eyes as he set for the shot. If he got it in, a field goal by our opponents, which was always imminent, would not be so disastrous; we would still have a chance. And if he missed—

Referee Thorpe blew his whistle and the man who ruled destiny shot. The ball slid through the net silently but surely. A deafening yell went up from the spectators.

The seconds were ages now. Everybody was tolling their off and hoped. On the jump we lost the ball but straight away regained it. When we missed a try at the basket a Penn man got possession of the pill and headed for the cage. But he reckons ill who does not reckon Mussy. The little package of dynamite leapt like a tiger at the advancing foe and clung with a bulldog grip. And then the bell came—such heavenly music. We had won. Like mad the crowd shouted. The greatest season had closed.

Schmidt Gets Jump

Schmidt got the first jump, but Martin who was subbing for McNicholl, the Penn captain, who was sick, got the ball. We soon recaptured it and Tich made several unsuccessful tries at the basket, which missed by millimetres. The Quaker center tallied. However, in a much-applauded passing duel with Mussy Holman, Tich counted close up. A little later our stocky guard impeded by a tackler, caged one himself. On foul goals and a great shot from the skies by Martin the boys from the coal regions sent their sum up to seven. Not long after Jefford registered on an excellent overhead attempt. Just before the half ended Pro scored on a foul. Score 9-8.

What was the matter? Where was the passing which had made C. C. N. Y. famous? And the shooting? Well, we just weren't there. That's all. What had promised to be a sure game for us turned out to be something else less palatable. The bleeding lamb was a roaring lion. But we had confidence in our warriors and let our presentiments by.

The confidence was justified, for three foul goals by Pro and a basket by his partner sent us to the fore, after five minutes of play in the second period, 14 to 10. It looked like a good lead, but in a trice the University of Pennsylvania was right up on our heels when

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THE CAMPUS congratulates Mr. Wittner upon his election to the presidency of the Student Council. Under the guidance of such an able and energetic president the council is destined to solve the many problems which confront it in a manner that will make it truly the Students' Council.

Congratulations to Mr. Wittner and Mr. Blureich upon their election to the Student Activities Committee.

Our basketball team's winning streak of twelve straight victories, culminating in the defeat of Pennsylvania, is a record worthy of emulation by our teams of future years.

STUDENT PACIFIST AT CAPITOL FOR C. C. N. Y.

The College of the City of New York was represented in a demonstration for pacifism before the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress, on Washington's Birthday, made by undergraduates of fifty colleges, by Charles M. Comon, 1917.

The students voiced their sentiments against the possibility of a war in which the United States might be implicated and a memorial was presented to Senator Stone. Opportunity was given the delegates to call on their own Congressmen, and Comon, in arguing before Representative Flood for referring the question to popular vote, said: "If the people of the country are considered trustworthy and believed to be capable of voting on constitutions and amendments which affect their lives, liberty and property, they are, as sovereign citizens, equally capable of voting on a question of war which equally affects these things. If the people are capable of passing judgment upon such a complicated question as the tariff, they are certainly capable of passing judgment upon the question now before them."

The student declared at a mass meeting at Cooper Union, on February 21, that the pacifist spirit at City College "is as strong as ever" and that those earnestly believing in the principle stand ready to help keep the nation out of war.

DR. KEEP TO WRITE ON HISTORY OF LIBRARY MOVEMENT

Dr. Keep, of the history department, has been asked to write an introductory sketch of the history of the library movement in New York for the new Year Book of the New York Library Club, and is to begin work on it immediately.

For years, he has made careful research into the beginning and development of the library movement in this city.

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS ON WOODS IN SPRING AT P. S. 132

Dr. Butler, the college botanist, will speak on "Woods in Spring" before the Parents' and Teachers' Association of P. S. 132, tonight at 8:00. Dr. Butler will illustrate his lecture with colored slides and will emphasize the importance of the preservation of our natural trees and flowers.

S. P. C. TO HEAR OVERTURE

"The Reconstruction of Socialism" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the Social Problems Club on Friday, in Room 126, at 1 o'clock, by Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department.

Corcoran Lectures on Ball Bearings

Mr. Corcoran, of the Physics department, will talk to-day at 12 in Room 105, before the Engineering Society on "The Present Day Applications of Ball Bearings." The lecture will be illustrated with slides from the S. P. K. Ball Bearing Co. of Hartford.

CHOOSE MEN TO DEBATE WESTMINSTER ON 23D

Adler, Siebel, Wisan and Friedman On Varsity Team

The men who have been chosen to represent C. C. N. Y. in the debate with Westminster College on the twenty-third are Adler, Siebel and Wisan, with Samuel H. Friedman, alternate.

The topic chosen for the debate is "The Swiss Plan of Military Training System."

The men chosen to compete for the Roemer Prize in Poetry Declamation, are Brown, Klupt and Pollack.

REV. ACKLEY TALKS IN BIBLE SERIES

Dr. C. B. Ackley, of St. Bartholomew's Chapel, in a speech last week, before the College Y. M. C. A. in the series it is now conducting on "The Bible—A New York Guide Book," said, in part:

"The Bible is made up of basket and fruit—the fruit is the digestible, the basket the indigestible."

"The poetry of the Bible is sublime, its literature is beautiful, its science is primitive, and its history only fairly correct. But these things make up the basket. The fruit of the Bible are the spiritual experiences told in it. It is a laboratory manual, made up of the experiences of man in his relations to man and to God."

"The setting of the Creation is the basket; it is unimportant. The fruit, the important idea is that there is something behind the world. Likewise the Garden of Eden and the serpent are the setting. The experiences of the Bible are the guide of life to-day."

The Politics Club will hold its reorganization meeting to-morrow, at 12 P. M. in room 126. The club, which is led by Professor Guthrie, has decided to enlarge upon its work and will institute a Speakers' Bureau which is to train men to speak on economic subjects.

This bureau, which will be conducted under the direction of the public speaking department will endeavor to train men so thoroughly in topics dealing with social and economic problems that the men will be in a position to address large audiences, talk to street-crowds at election time, etc.

Divinsky is acting president of the club and Trachman vice-president.

Gargyle Gargles

A City College Anthology SIDNEY M. WITNER

I am a man of action Not a dreamer but a doer, A matter of fact sort of chap, Square and sincere. I never seek to gain my end By jump and dashes; But my goal clear before me, I win by perseverance. The men of the College Know me and my work. The other day I reached my goal! I was elected President of The Student Council. M. Y.

A certain senior objected to our anthology last week. (By the way, this is as again.) We challenged him to write a good one. Pass judgment, O ye masses!

Freshman Foibles

"21—Does your fountain pen always leak like this?" "20—No, only when I got ink in it."

Assuming, only assuming, that you read the last Mercury, mayhap you saw some verse by Rab (short for rabid). Anyhow, inspired, Bermuda George suggests some more.

VEGETABULOUS VERSE

He bade me pluck an onion green, The best his garden knew; He bade me pluck an onion green, It was the ut, his love could glean From out our passion true.

And so I plucked the onion green, The best his garden grows; And then he placed the onion green, But not upon his coat unclean— He placed it next my nose.

And though a Hun my Tom has shot In Flanders' cross the sea; Though he's as dead as an apricot; I fear my true love worries not, Cold though his body be;

For though they tell me awful tales 'Bout his heroic death; And though the onion's greenness fails; Fond recollections it avails— It still smells like his breath.

And talking of that sweet, succulent, though much abused and odoriferous bulb, we saw a bloated plutocrat, a student, mind you, sitting in McConnell's Palace of Pollution eating an onion sandwich! About him was an admiring circle of awestruck studs, all hoping that he would breathe their way. O tempora! O Mores!

ASTROPHEL'S LAMENT

Ah, Stella, Stella, had I served my Dean with half the zeal I served my love, he would not now want to kick me out of college.

Quite right, we know how you feel. We have a Stella, too—only a regular one. Very intellectual, don't you know. We spoke to Astro's. "Do you like Strindberg," we ventured. "Oh, yes," rapturously, "but I do prefer roquefort!"

Our Stella always likes American cheese—patriotic, as it were.

"Why do you always roast Mercury?" "It's too raw."

WHO THEY ARE!

Dear Gargyle: I'm the unfortunate duck whose name begins with "G"—unfortunate because hundreds of fellows, not as good as I, are blessed with that name. I thought I could distinguish myself from the rest by joining CAMPUS, but now another Goldberg is here. So that no one can tell the difference again. Br-r-r!

SHADES OF SECY. KATZ!

Farmer: "I'll give you \$5 a month and board!" Applicant: "Aw, shucks! What do you think I am, a college graduate?"

LETTER BOX

Chief Gargyle: I've been seeing Beatrice on my way to college for the past six years. Now, with 8 o'clock drill, what-am I going to do?

Ans.—Tell Beatrice the bare fax and maybe she'll get up an hour earlier.

No room for a last line.

Artie. LIONEL.

Dr. Albert Shiels, '86, Supt. of Schools, Los Angeles, Cal.

At the thirtieth anniversary dinner of the Class of 1886, held last Saturday night at the Hotel Astor, Dr. Albert Shiels, the guest of honor, was congratulated by his classmates upon his recent election to the superintendency of schools of Los Angeles, California. Dr. Shiels traveled from the Pacific Coast to renew friendships and reaffirm old loyalties. Among the well-known graduates of the College who rejoiced in the honor recently conferred upon their former Dean of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Prof. Charles A. Downer, of Cornell College; Abraham L. Gutman, an attorney; Justice Edward B. La Fetra, former Dean of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Prof. William A. Kottman, of Columbia University; Hon. Thomas B. Kusi, Surveyor of the Port of New York; Hon. Moses J. Stroock, a trustee of the College; Benjamin S. Veit, District Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Louis A. deZerega.

At the City Club on Sunday morning, I met Dr. Shiels—a middle-aged, intellectual cast, reveals at first glance, the energy, the enthusiasm, the earnestness and the depth of feeling which animate it. His impression was amply confirmed throughout the larger part of the morning we spent together in delightful discussion of social and educational themes. Dr. Shiels is the vigorous administrator who has not allowed an avalanche of details to destroy his broad social vision; as ruler and social philosopher he is amply suggestive of Plato's pungent and distinctive attributes made the tune in his pleasant company pass far too quickly.

The interesting facts of Dr. Shiels' life which could easily be expanded into several columns must here, only for lack of space, be given in broad sweep. Born in New York City in 1865, a graduate of old Public School 155 on Twentieth Street, and of the College with the degree of A. B. in 1886, he pursued advanced studies in education at New York University where he received the degree of Ed. M. in 1896 and the A. M. in 1899; his highest academic honor, the degree of L. H. D., was awarded to him by the Muhlenberg College. He has been Acting Consul for Great Britain at Colon, and Consul for Mexico at Colon and at Panama. Associated with the public school system of New York for many years, he was made District Superintendent of Schools in 1906, and Director of the Division of Reference and Research of the Department of Education in 1914, in recognition of his unusual ability as an executive officer and his marked scholarship in his chosen field. He is the joint author of a popular series of texts on arithmetic, and has written many educational articles and pamphlets. His travels have been extensive, covering South America, Canada, Europe and the Pacific Coast. Last September, Dr. Shiels was called by the progressive community of Los Angeles to head its school system.

Dr. Shiels described in glowing terms the "progressive and liberal West" he has found in the months he has spent there. He paid a graceful tribute to the energetic, forward-looking residents who have transformed the country by the practical application of the principles of irrigation. They have made this section of the United States a delightful place to live in and have also been fortunate in obtaining valuable crops. Los Angeles, the biggest city in the West, bigger even than San Francisco, was described as a thriving commercial center, rivaling in its main thoroughfare, our own Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. Dr. Shiels himself presides over a teaching corps of three thousand men and women.

Touching on the need of a broader point of view in social relationships, he said: "New York would gain tremendously if it could obtain the viewpoint of other communities as they engage in constructive enterprise. It would have the effect of a refreshing breeze from the outside if we could force ourselves to think of people at the edge of a desert town in the Sierras and the means they employ to obtain sustenance. I find that the West in its younger and naturally, smaller communities, has developed a type of sociability which we miss in a large city like New York, although we, of course, here enjoy other advantages. The further west you go, the more clearly recognizable becomes their distinctive bonhomie, their fraternal spirit."

"A new type of American Gemlichkeit!" I put in. "Our relations are impersonal," he continued. "Our circles, almost out of self-defence, are small. In your modern apartment, the man next door may be dead, and it hardly arouses in you a flicker of interest."

"I would urge every young man, just out of college, who can possibly afford the experiment, to travel for two or three years, and try living in characteristic communities in different parts of the country. He would come at last to his life work well prepared; in the long run, the investment of time spent in experimenting would yield ample return. We should have in him a man who had emancipated himself from parochialism, who had acquired the art of meeting men, who had learned that there are many more ways than his own of doing things, who had obtained a first-hand, intimate knowledge of the country to which he was to devote his life, instead of being satisfied with a languid interest fed by newspaper reading. Traveling the length and breadth

of the country and meeting people in all parts of it develops in one a new sense of Americanism—a valuable personal possession and a lasting benefit to the community in which one works."

Community Centers

Two of Dr. Shiels' pet subjects—also subjects on which he is an acknowledged expert—are community centers and vocational education. These he discussed at great length. I can give only the barest outline of his remarks.

Dr. Shiels believes that the growth of community centers will give content to democracy; it is a gratuitous assumption to hold that democracy, as a mere form, or a symbol, or a popular catchword is inherently more desirable than any other form of government. It is the means put in operation for realizing a democracy that count most. "Into the consciousness of the people as they gather in their small community groups to discuss their civic problems must be burned the sense of power which will lead them to take their little block as seriously as the British premier takes the Empire. The problem must also be solved from within. As a get-rich-quick and cure-quick people, we think we can solve all our problems by running off to the legislature and constantly enacting new laws. It illustrates our fatuous dependence on new forms to settle old difficulties. "We are the victims of a crude cynicism which leads us to believe that every man in public life must always be suspected of ulterior motives. We are unsparingly critical. It is remarkable that even under such trying conditions we can obtain the high grade of public servants found so often in public office. Community centers will develop the newer type of civic consciousness which will take a more sympathetic and co-ordinated view of the public service and its relation to democratic forms of government."

Vocational Education

Turning to vocational education, Dr. Shiels declared that this movement ought not to be interpreted as exclusively an educational problem. He asserted as fundamental truths that "no education is worth while which does not function in some way. No education is worth while which functions exclusively for wage-earning. The tendency in the past to persist in viewing all education as aristocratic preparation for leisure has led to a reaction in an industrial age in favor of practical training. But vocational training is not to displace the older type of education—rather to share the field with it. "Public industrial education is to be sharply discriminated from industry and from the sort of schooling which industrial employment offers in that it provides a scheme which is more extensive and more intensive. It is more extensive in that it conceives human beings not as wage earners only, but as men and women who need an education that is cultural, civic and social. It is more intensive in that it provides not only a special skill or a narrow knowledge concerning an occupation, but an understanding about it, its history, its theory, its processes, practices and customs—a study that is at once practical and cultural. Finally, it provides, as industry does not, some degree of experience and conscious guidance that will fit the young learner to choose intelligently." D. R.

Dramatic Society to Meet Regularly

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McNICHOLL'S ABSENCE from the pastime did not, we think, affect the final outcome much. Martin played a good game and scored eight points.

THE SEASON CLOSED FOR US with this game. So long, basketball. Auf wiedersehnl! Au revoir! Good bye!

AT THE LAST MOMENT the Executive Board of the Athletic Association knifed the attempt to have a team represent us this year, as has been the tradition for many years past, at the I. C. A. A. A. relays at Philadelphia.

And what were the reasons? Well, first we wouldn't finish first, or second, or third, most likely last, no honor or prestige would accrue therefrom, fifty dollars, the cost, the A. A. was not in a position now to expend, and in general it wouldn't pay.

At the last moment, a mad endeavor is made to cut down expenses after various frivolous lavishments and wastes. The victim is the poor track team.

Even if it were, we call attention to the fact that some \$1,700.00 is on the way to the A. A. coffers through Prof. Holton's efforts for recovery of damages to the Stadium during the Shakespeare centennial celebration.

For years we have sent a team regularly to represent us, win or lose. And such a financial success as this basketball season we have not yet had.

Or for many of its other activities, this year.

MAC WAS IRATE over the A. A.'s action and quite properly too.

LAST THURSDAY the biggest squad out this term appeared for practice on the indoor track. Things are looking bright.

A TREAT IS IN STORE for swimming enthusiasts next Saturday. Besides our meet with Amherst, there will be brought together the pick of the country's swimmers.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM will be photographed sometime this week.

OUR IDEA of the Seventh (or whatever it is) Wonder is Coach Deering's feat on the varsity's trip. Four games in a row, three records smashed—my! The boys covered themselves with glory. But not a little of the credit goes to our coach.

NEXT WEEK Vic Smith, constructor of this Pisa before us, will give his impressions and opinions in this column of the team's showing this year. It comes from a man who knows. Watch for it.

THE VICTORY OF GILL, captain of our chess team, over Isaacson of Columbia, for the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League is a feather in our cap.

Our checker board strategists are coming to life and promise to cut quite a figure in collegiate circles.

FRESHMAN QUINTET DOWN IRVING HIGH

JOURNEY TO TARRYTOWN AND MEET BIG TEAM - SCORE IS 22-11

The freshman five travelled to Tarrytown last Wednesday, and defeated the Irving School 22 to 11.

The summaries: IRVING (11) FRESHMEN (22) Denhurst, F. Krinsky, Boranizer, F. Austin, Porson, C. Rothstein, Du Bois, G. Beer, De La Matre, G. Burnstein

Goals from field: Krinsky (2), Austin (1), Rothstein (2), Beers (2), Burnstein (2), Denhurst (1), Boranizer (2), De La Matre (1), Fliegel (1).

Goals from foul: Krinsky (2), Boranizer (3).

Cohen Announces Tennis Schedule

TEAM WILL TRAVEL TO MEET DREXEL - MANY VETERANS IN SQUAD

Mac Cohen, the tennis manager, has at last completed his schedule and is eagerly looking forward to the opening of the season.

Manager Cohen seems to be right when he predicts a most successful season. We have Joffe, the Central Park champion, Algace, the Clermont Park champion, Sorrin, Isaacs, Kweit, Munnies and Vriens, all good men.

Candidates will be called out about the end of March and over fifty men are expected to report.

Mac Cohen, at present, is negotiating for the use of the Gym for indoor practice. He is also endeavoring to make a contract with the Marion Courts for use of the courts for the whole season.

It is advisable for all men who intend to try out to see the manager and also to get green cards.

Dr. Stair will coach the team. Following is the schedule for this season:

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Place. Includes matches against Columbia, Fordham, Stevens, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Colgate, Brown, Michigan, E. C. of Virginia, Drexel.

GILL WINS CHESS TITLE FOR COLLEGE

Annexes Championship After Battle With Columbia Man

Captain Bennington P. Gill of the Chess Club team succeeded in annexing the New York State Intercollegiate chess title last Wednesday, after a hard-fought battle with Isaacson of Columbia.

This is the first time in history that a City College man has won the title, or even as much as reached the final round.

Gill gained the victory only after two play-offs with Isaacson. The game was stubbornly contested, Isaacson resigning after forty-seven moves. Gill received a gold medal and Isaacson a silver one.

Another C. C. N. Y. man, Borochow, reached the semi-final round, only to be vanquished by his team-mate, Gill. Borochow, in reaching the semi-finals, beat Chamberlain, Princeton's first board man.

The Chess Club has elected Leonard Mins, president, and Charles Franz, Secretary. Some of the members of the Club played in a rapid transit tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club, but being new to this style of play the best they could land was fifth place.

HANDBALL REVIVING

Now that the A. A. has appropriated money for the handball department, it is up to all the exponents of this game to come out and help spend it.

Anytime you go up to the gym, you will see the handball courts crowded with players. If there is so much interest, why don't the men who play the game report to manager Spiegel any Thursday at 1 P. M. in the A. A. office.

It is the intention of the department to have an interclass tournament and if the number of entries and the quality of playing warrants it, games with other institutions will be arranged.

Remember, Spiegel, the A. A. room, on Thursday, at 12.

PHRENO TO DANCE

The Phrenocosmian Literary Society has arranged an excellent musical and literary program for its informal dance, to be held Friday evening, March 9, at 8 P. M., in the Webb Room.

All alumni or undergraduate Phrenocosmians who desire tickets are requested to communicate immediately with either Divinsky, Becker, or Markowitz, who form the committee.

Swimming and Polo Teams Beaten Badly

POOR START BY POLOISTS UNABLE TO BE ATONED FOR BY STRONG DEFENSE IN CLOSING SESSION

JONES PLUNGES 69 FEET

While our basketball team was locked in mortal combat last Saturday evening with the University of Pennsylvania, our swimming team was being soundly trounced by the Columbia natators at the Columbia pool.

The only decent performance by our men was that of Bill Jones, our rotund Adonis, who plunged 69 feet to second honors, just 12 inches behind Levie, the Blue and White floater. The score was 48-11.

Our polo aggregation fared no better and were submerged 45 to 1. A poor start this time was too much to make up in the second period when our defense held like Gibraltar.

The polo team had the handicap of losing some of its regulars and was therefore forced to muster into service Jones and Isler of the swimmers.

Saturday evening in our own pool we take on Amherst. The evening's features will, however, be the routed 500-yd. race in which the best fish of the country will engage, and a diving exhibition.

The summaries: Two-hundred Yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Howard, Walker, Roger, McCabe); C. C. N. Y. (Wade, Baehr, Karsten, Isler).

Fancy Dive—Won by Mills (Columbia); second, Wells (C. C. N. Y.); third, Merrill (Columbia).

Fifty-Yard Swim—Won by Herbert (Columbia); second, McCube (Columbia); third, Hodes (C. C. N. Y.); Time, 27 seconds.

Hundred-Yard Swim—Won by Howard (Columbia); second, Walker (Columbia); third, Baehr (C. C. N. Y.); Time, 1 min. 3-5 sec.

Two-Hundred-Yard Swim—Won by Roger (Columbia); second, Wade (C. C. N. Y.); third, Hildebrand (Columbia); Time, 3 min. 1-5 sec.

Plunge—Won by Levie (Columbia); second, Jones (C. C. N. Y.); third, Petichek (Columbia). Respective distances: 70, 69 and 61 feet.

Point score—Columbia 42, C. C. N. Y. 11.

Water Polo: Columbia (45) C. C. N. Y. (1) Cleveland Vandewater, B. Jickl, Noble, B. Jones, Cooper, F. Isler, Wallach, F. Schroeder, Cochran, C. Kerekes

Substitutions—Cochran substituted for by Kennedy. Goal from foul—Kerekes. Touch goals—Noble, 3; Cooper, 3; Wallach, 2; Cochran, 1.

MORE MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE TRACK TEAM

NOT ENOUGH CANDIDATES OUT - MAC WORKING HARD WITH PRESENT MATERIAL

Just at present there are a few men out for the track team, but not near what there should be. With the Penn meet, and a few dual meets not far off, we see only about a dozen men practicing daily.

This is just about one-tenth of the number we should have out. What has happened to all the interclass point winners? They can't all be ineligible, crippled or back-door graduates.

Mac, while kicking about the size of the squad, nevertheless holds out high hopes as to our success in the Penn relays.

We have for the 220 and 440, Rubenstein, one-time fresh crack; and Begren, a promising short-distance man. The mile and half-mile will be ably taken care of by Vriens, Landis, Rosofsky, and Phelps, all of whom are daily making fine time.

In these men we have the nucleus of a championship track team but we need many more men to round off the team and make it well balanced.

Oh, ye rivals of Mercury, give Mac a look at you Thursday at 12, and maybe, you'll be the one to take the trip and the gold watch that goes to the winner.

OLD KING COLE SOON

"Old King Cole" is coming soon, and the big informal affair of the year is going to be a surprise.

The committee consists of Segal, chairman; Dolgenas, Lesselroth, Rosenzweig, Santangelo, Treanor, Rattner and Trachman. Local and professional talent will entertain.

Have you been there? No, why where? Why MILTON BAKER'S CIGAR STORE Former Philadelphia National and New York American League Pitcher 1622 Amsterdam Avenue. Opposite the College COMPLETE LINE OF CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 20: MARCH 8, 1917 No. 4

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

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall 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. Forth close Friday of the week preceding publication.

- William F. Reich, Jr. Editor
Assistant Editor: William C. O'Brien
Business Manager: Joseph J. Berkowitz
Circulation Manager: Barton E. Schwarz
Reporters: Isidore Gluckstein, Lionel S. Auster, Leon J. Greenblatt, George Lake, Max Goldberg

THE CAMPUS congratulates Mr. Wittner upon his election to the presidency of the Student Council.

Congratulations to Mr. Wittner and Mr. Butreich upon their election to the Student Activities Committee.

Our basketball team's winning streak of twelve straight victories, culminating in the defeat of Pennsylvania, is a record worthy of emulation by our teams of future years.

STUDENT PACIFIST AT CAPITOL FOR C. C. N. Y.

The College of the City of New York was represented in a demonstration for pacifism before the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress, on Washington's Birthday, made by undergraduates of fifty colleges, by Charles M. Conon, 1917.

The students voiced their sentiments against the possibility of a war in which the United States might be implicated and a memorial was presented to Senator Stone.

The student declared at a mass meeting at Cooper Union, on February 21, that the pacifist spirit at City College "is as strong as ever."

DR. KEEP TO WRITE ON HISTORY OF LIBRARY MOVEMENT

Dr. Keep, of the history department, has been asked to write an introductory sketch of the history of the library movement in New York for the new Year Book of the New York Library Club.

For years, he has made careful research into the beginning and development of the library movement in this city.

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS ON WOODS IN SPRING AT P. S. 132

Dr. Butler, the college botanist, will speak on "Woods in Spring" before the Parents' and Teachers' Association of P. S. 132, tonight at 8:00.

S. P. C. TO HEAR OVERSTREET
"The Reconstruction of Socialism" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the Social Problems Club on Friday, in Room 126, at 1 o'clock, by Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department.

Corcoran Lectures on Ball Bearings

Mr. Corcoran, of the Physics department, will talk to-day at 12 in Room 103, before the Engineering Society on "The Present Day Applications of Ball Bearings."

CHOOSE MEN TO DEBATE WESTMINSTER ON 23D

Adler, Siebel, Wisan and Friedman On Varsity Team

The men who have been chosen to represent C. C. N. Y. in the debate with Westminster College on the twenty-third are Adler, Siebel and Wisan, with Samuel H. Friedman, alternate.

The topic chosen for the debate is "The Swiss Plan of Military Training System."

The men chosen to compete for the Roemer Prize in Poetry Declamation, are Brown, Klupt and Pollack.

REV. AUKLEY TALKS IN BIBLE SERIES

Dr. C. B. Aukley, of St. Bartholomew's Chapel, in a speech last week, before the College Y. M. C. A. in the series it is now conducting on "The Bible—a New York Guide Book," said, in part:

"The Bible is made up of basket and fruit—the fruit is the digestible, the basket the indigestible."

"The poetry of the Bible is sublime, its literature is beautiful, its science is primitive, and its history only fairly correct. But these things make up the basket. The fruit of the Bible are the spiritual experiences told in it. It is a laboratory manual, made up of the experiences of man in his relations to man and to God."

"The setting of the Creation is the basket; it is unimportant. The fruit, the important idea is that there is some all-powerful, controlling personality behind the world. Likewise the Garden of Eden and the serpent are the setting."

"The experiences of the Bible are broad and universal, and thus form the guide of life to-day."

The Politics Club will hold its reorganization meeting to-morrow, at 12 P. M. in room 126. The club, which is led by Professor Guthrie, has decided to enlarge upon its work and will institute a Speakers' Bureau which is to train men to speak on economic subjects.

This bureau, which will be conducted under the direction of the public speaking department will endeavor to train men so thoroughly in topics dealing with social and economic problems that the men will be in a position to address large audiences, talk to street-crowds at election time, etc.

Divinsky is acting president of the club and Trachman vice-president.

Gargyle Gargles

A City College Anthology SIDNEY M. WITTNER

I am a man of action Not a dreamer but a doer, A matter of fact sort of shap, Square and sincere. I never seek to gain my end By jump and dashes; But my goal clear before me, I win by perseverance.

A certain senior objected to our anthology last week. (By the way, this is as again.) We challenged him to write a good one. Pass judgment, O ye masses!

Freshman Fables

"1—Does your fountain pen always leak like this?" "2—No, only when I got ink in it."

Assuming, only assuming, that you read the last Mercury, mayhap you saw some verse by Rab (short for rabid). Anyhow, inspired, Bermuda George suggests some more.

VEGETABULOUS VERSE

He bade me pluck an onion green, The best his garden knew; He bade me pluck an onion green, It was the ut, his love could glean From out our passion true.

And so I plucked the onion green, The best his garden grows; And then he placed the onion green, But not upon his coat unclean— He placed it next my nose.

And though a Hun my Tom has shot Inlanders 'cross the sea; Though he's as dead as an apricot; I fear my true love worries not, Cold though his body be;

For though they tell me awful tales 'Bout his heroic death; And though the onion's greenness fails; Fond recollections it avails— It still smells like his breath.

And talking of that sweet, succulent, though much abused and odoriferous bulb, we saw a bloated plutocrat, a student, mind you, sitting in McConnell's Palace of Pollution eating an onion sandwich! About him was an admiring circle of awe-struck studes, all hoping that he would breathe their way. O tempora! O Mores!

ASTROPHEL'S LAMENT

Ah, Stella, Stella, had I but served my Dean with half the zeal I served my love, he would not now want to kick me out of college.

Quite right, we know how you feel. We have a Stella, too—only a regular one. Very intellectual, don't you know. We spoke to Astro's.

"Do you like Strindberg," we ventured. "Oh, yes," rapturously, "but I do prefer roquefort!"

Our Stella always likes American cheese—patriotic, as it were.

"Why do you always roast Mercury?" "It's too raw."

WHO THEY ARE!

Dear Gargyle: I'm the unfortunate duck whose name begins with "G"—unfortunate because hundreds of fellows, not as good as I, are blessed with that name. I thought I could distinguish myself from the rest by joining CAMPUS, but now another Goldberg is here. So that no one can tell the difference again. Br-r-r!

SHADES OF SECY. KATZ!

Farmer: "I'll give you \$5 a month and board!" Applicant: "Aw, shucks! What do you think I am, a college graduate?"

LETTER BOX

Chief Gargyle: I've been seeing Beatrice on my way to college for the past six years. Now, with 8 o'clock drill, what-am I going to do?

Ans.—Tell Beatrice the bare fax and maybe she'll get up an hour earlier.

No room for a last line. LIONEL.

Dr. Albert Shiels, '86, Supt. of Schools, Los Angeles, Cal.

At the thirtieth anniversary dinner of the Class of 1886, held last Saturday night at the Hotel Astor, Dr. Albert Shiels, the guest of honor, was congratulated by his classmates upon his recent election to the superintendency of schools of Los Angeles, California.

At the City Club on Sunday morning, I met Dr. Shiels—a middle-aged, medium-sized, smooth-shaven, grey-haired gentleman, whose face, of an intellectual cast, reveals at first glance, the energy, the enthusiasm, the earnestness and the depth of feeling which animate it.

The interesting facts of Dr. Shiels' life which could easily be expanded into several columns must here, only for lack of space, be given in broad sweep.

Born in New York City in 1863, a graduate of old Public School 135 on Twentieth Street, and of the College with the degree of A. B. in 1886, he pursued advanced studies in education at New York University where he received the degree of Ed. M. in 1896 and the A. M. in 1899; his highest academic honor, the degree of L. H. D., was awarded to him by the Muhlenberg College.

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Two of Dr. Shiels' pet subjects—also subjects on which he is an acknowledged expert—are community centers and vocational education. These he discussed at great length. I can give only the barest outline of his remarks.

Dr. Shiels believes that the growth of community centers will give content to democracy; it is a gratuitous assumption to hold that democracy, as a mere form, or a symbol, or a popular catchword is inherently more desirable than any other form of government. It is the means put in operation for realizing a democracy that count most.

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Freshies Drubbed

In a ragged exhibition the Freshies were soundly trounced by the Newtown High School quintet by the score of 17 to 9. Handling the ball like amateurs, shooting like "hams," and generally incapable, they could do nothing against the strong playing of the visiting youngsters.

The summaries: Newtown (17) Freshman (9) Hert F. Krinsky Platow F. Austin Mutler C. Rothstein Smyth G. Beer Mullaney G. Burnstein Substitutions: Feinblum for Platow; Goodman for Mutler; Platow for Beer.

Goals from field: Hert, 2; Platow, 1; Mutler, 1; Smyth, 1; Krinsky, 3; Burnstein, 1. Goals from foul: Hert, 1; Platow, 3; Krinsky, 1.

TEAM FINISHES SEASON WITH AVERAGE OF .82353

TICH HIGH SCORER

The average of the basketball team for the season is .82353 which is 14 games won and 3 lost. This is some record. And these three games were lost all together by 4 points—1 point to Dartmouth, 1 point to Annapolis, and 2 points to Princeton. However, the team had some very close shaves itself in at least 6 of its games.

The men made during the season 160 field goals, and among Lefty, Tich and Projansky, 124 foul goals.

Tichinsky is the high scorer for the year. He caged 65 baskets and 13 foul goals, a total of 143 points. Our other forward, Pro, comes next with 17 field goals and 59 foul goals, a total of 93 points. Schmidt, our big center, rang up 35 times for 70 points. Lefty was successful in 51 free tries at the cage. Mussy tallied 20 times.

The freshmen average is .5714 for the season. They just won the bare majority of their games—8 out of 14. The freshies scored 272 points. Their opponents scored 230.

INTER CLASS BASKETBALL ON MARCH 15 AND 16

Will Pick Teams for Interclass Tournament—More Men Needed

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All men who desire to try-out are requested to report any afternoon to Coach Deering in the gym, after getting a green card.

All men who have ever received a varsity or freshman uniform are ineligible for the team.

SPORTING COMMENT

THAT PENN BUNCH were no mere amateurs. They handled the inflated leather like veterans and had our boys going at times trying to apprehend the sphere.

A GOOD VIEW of the defensive formation used by our team was had at the Quaker game. It was our one best bet and at times rather disconcerting to the opposing passers who try as they would couldn't penetrate the close court.

COACH JOE DEERING pulled a good one when he sent in Bronstein to take Schwartzman's place at guard. Nothing Pennsylvania was not the point brought our coach an attack. Although a little nervous at first, Bronstein soon got going and snowed some of his last year's wares when he was Tich's running mate.

TICH IS A CARD at covering up fouls by himself and making those of his opponent all too apparent. We still don't know who committed a foul Saturday when he bowled over a Quaker and then took on a war-like attitude.

THE BOYS WERE A LITTLE NERVOUS and lacked confidence at times in the handling of the ball. Tich's craft and Mussy's energy were the fountain of the team's courage. Whenever there was any doubt as to what to do with the ball Tich, if at hand, always got it and took good care of it.

THAT CROWD was certainly enthusiastic. They yelled their heads off at our gladiators, spurring them on.

MENICOLL'S ABSENCE from the pastime did not, we think, affect the final outcome much. Martin played a good game and scored eight points. Martin subbed.

THE SEASON CLOSED FOR US with this game. So long, basketball. Auf wiedersehnt! Au revoir! Good bye!

AT THE LAST MOMENT the Executive Board of the Athletic Association knifed the attempt to have a team represent us this year, as has been the tradition for many years past, at the I. C. A. A. relays at Philadelphia.

And what were the reasons? Well, first we wouldn't finish first, or second, or third, most likely last, no honor or prestige would accrue therefrom, fifty dollars, the cost, the A. A. was not in a position now to expend, and in general "it wouldn't pay." Thus argued these moguls who run the A. A. affairs.

Not is winning the only criterion of success, or honor and the like.

At the last moment, a mad endeavor is made to cut down expenses after various frivolous lavishments and wastes. The victim is the poor track team. They say we haven't enough money to go through the rest of the year. Before the Penn game there was some \$850.00 in the treasury. After the game, at least \$1,000.00. The total expenditures to be yet made would, said the board, leave us a slight deficit; this an off-hand conclusion without actual investigation.

For years we have sent a team regularly to represent us, win or lose. And such a financial success as this basketball season we have not yet had.

Or for many of its other activities, this year.

MAC WAS IRATE over the A. A.'s action and quite properly too.

LAST THURSDAY the biggest squad out this term appeared for practice on the indoor track. Things are looking bright.

A TREAT IS IN STORE for swimming enthusiasts next Saturday. Besides our meet with Amherst, there will be brought together the pick of the country's swimmers—Vollmer of Columbia, Cann, Smith and others; also a diving exhibition.

Isn't this a dainty dish to set before the king? It will happen in our pool. The A. A. has been selling tickets all week in the Concourse. Get yours.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM will be photographed sometime this week.

OUR IDEA of the Seventh (or whatever it is) Wonder is Coach Deering's feat on the varsity's trip: Four games in a row, three records smashed—my! The boys covered themselves with glory. But not a little of the credit goes to our coach.

NEXT WEEK Vic Smith, constructor of this Pisa before us, will give his impressions and opinions in this column of the team's showing this year. It comes from a man who knows. Watch for it.

THE VICTORY OF GILL, captain of our chess team, over Isaacson of Columbia, for the championship of the intercollegiate Chess League is a feather in our cap.

Our checker board strategists are coming to life and promise to cut quite a figure in collegiate circles.

FRESHMAN QUINTET DOWNS IRVING HIGH

JOURNEY TO TARRYTOWN AND MEET BIG TEAM—SCORE IS 22-11

The freshman five travelled to Tarrytown last Wednesday, and defeated the Irving School 22 to 11. The yearlings found themselves pitted against some lads of enormous size and more like a football team. But the freshies made up the disparity by superior speed, agility and basketball knowledge.

Georgie Burnstein, our little goal-protector, put up a stellar game. The game was full of fouls. Our energetic guard, Beers, was forced out of the game because of personal fouls. Fliegel took his place.

The summaries: IRVING (11) FRESHMEN (22): Denhurst F. Krinsky Boranizer F. Austin Porson C. Rothstein Du Bois G. Beers De La Matre G. Burnstein Substitutions: Hernandez for Porson, Southerland for Du Bois, Fliegel for Beers.

Goals from field: Krinsky (2), Austin (1), Rothstein (2), Beers (2), Burnstein (2), Denherst (1), Boranizer (2), De La Matre (1), Fliegel (1). Goals from foul: Krinsky (2), Boranizer (3).

NO DANCING AT THE INDOOR TRACK MEET

A. A. BOARD REFUSES TO APPROVE MANAGER'S PLANS WHEN DOC. STOREY DEMURS

We still are still in doubt as to just what that annual Indoor Interclass Track and Field Meet to be held in the month of March of this year will consist of. Manager Ben Margolis of the track team started out with a fine plan for a meet with elaborations and innovations of entertaining character. But in cross-fires of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association, Professor Storey and the Faculty Athletic Committee, Ben's plans were well shattered.

No medals however will be awarded. At Professor Storey's instance the dancing project was dropped. The professor advanced some very good reasons in voicing his objection to dancing after the meet, chief being the lack of facilities for taking care of the guests and contestants at the same time.

Cohen Announces Tennis Schedule

TEAM WILL TRAVEL TO MEET DREXEL—MANY VETERANS IN SQUAD

Mac Cohen, the tennis manager, has at last completed his schedule and is eagerly looking forward to the opening of the season. He predicts a successful season as almost every man of last year's team is still at College. An innovation will be introduced in a trip to Drexel.

Manager Cohen seems to be right when he predicts a most successful season. We have Joffe, the Central Park champion, Algace, the Clermont Park champion, Sorrin, Isaacs, Kweit, Munvies and Vriens, all good men.

Candidates will be called out about the end of March and over fifty men are expected to report.

Mac Cohen, at present, is negotiating for the use of the Gym for indoor practice. He is also endeavoring to make a contract with the Marion Courts for use of the courts for the whole season.

It is advisable for all men who intend to try out to see the manager and also to get green cards.

Dr. Stair will coach the team. Following is the schedule for this season:

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Place. Rows include Columbia, Fordham, Stevens, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Fordham, Colgate, Brown, Michigan, E. C. of Virginia, Drexel, Home.

GILL WINS CHESS TITLE FOR COLLEGE

Annexes Championship After Battle With Columbia Man

Captain Bennington P. Gill of the Chess Club team succeeded in annexing the New York State Intercollegiate chess title last Wednesday, after a hard-fought battle with Isaacson of Columbia. This is the first time in history that a City College man has won the title, or even as much as reached the final round.

Another C. C. N. Y. man, Borochow, reached the semi-final round, only to be vanquished by his team-mate, Gill. Borochow, in reaching the semi-finals, beat Chamberlain, Princeton's first board man.

The Chess Club has elected Leonard Mins, president, and Charles Franz, Secretary. Some of the members of the Club played in a rapid transit tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club, but being new to this style of play the best they could land was fifth place.

HANDBALL REVIVING

Now that the A. A. has appropriated money for the handball department, it is up to all the exponents of this game to come out and help spend it.

Anytime you go up to the gym, you will see the handball courts crowded with players. If there is so much interest, why don't the men who play the game report to manager Spiegel any Thursday at 1 P. M. in the A. A. office.

It is the intention of the department to have an interclass tournament and if the number of entries and the quality of playing warrants it, games with other institutions will be arranged.

Remember, Spiegel, the A. A. room, on Thursday, at 12.

PHRENO TO DANCE

The Phrenocosmian Literary Society has arranged an excellent musical and literary program for its informal dance, to be held Friday evening, March 9, at 8 P. M., in the Webb Room. Among those who have been promised to attend are Professors Mott and Hartmann.

All alumni or undergraduate Phrenocosmians who desire tickets are requested to communicate immediately with either Divinsky, Becker, or Markowitz, who form the committee.

Swimming and Polo Teams Beaten Badly

POOR START BY POLOISTS UNABLE TO BE ATONED FOR BY STRONG DEFENSE IN CLOSING SESSION

JONES PLUNGES 69 FEET

While our basketball team was locked in mortal combat last Saturday evening with the University of Pennsylvania, our swimming team was being soundly trounced by the Columbia natators at the Columbia pool. The only decent performance by our men was that of Bill Jones, our rotund Adonis, who plunged 69 feet to second honors, just 12 inches behind Levin, the Blue and White floater. The score was 42-11.

Our polo aggregation fared no better and were submerged 45 to 1. A poor start this time was too much to make up in the second period when our defense held like Gibraltar. The polo team had the handicap of losing some of its regulars and was therefore forced to muster into service Jones and Isler of the swimmers.

Saturday evening in our own pool we take on Amherst. The evening's features will, however, be the touted 500-yd. race in which the best fish of the country will engage, and a diving exhibition.

The summaries: Two-hundred Yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Howard, Walker, Roger, McCabe); C. C. N. Y. (Wade, Baehr, Karsten, Isler).

Fancy Dive—Won by Mills (Columbia); second, Wells (C. C. N. Y.); third, Merrill (Columbia).

Fifty-Yard Swim—Won by Herbert (Columbia); second, McCabe (Columbia); third, Hodes (C. C. N. Y.); Time, 27 seconds.

Hundred-Yard Swim—Won by Howard (Columbia); second, Walker (Columbia); third, Baehr (C. C. N. Y.). Time, 1 min. 3-8 sec.

Two-Hundred-Yard Swim—Won by Roger (Columbia); second, Wade (C. C. N. Y.); third, Hildebrand (Columbia). Time, 3 min. 1-5 sec.

Plunge—Won by Levin (Columbia); second, Jones (C. C. N. Y.); third, Perechek (Columbia). Respective distances: 70, 69 and 61 feet. Point score—Columbia 42, C. C. N. Y. 11.

Water Polo

Columbia (45) C. C. N. Y. (1) Cleveland G. Gerstenfeld Vandewater B. Jickel Noble F. Jones Cooper F. Isler Wallach F. Schroeder Cochran C. Kerekes Substitutions—Cochran substituted for by Kennedy. Goal from foul—Kerekes. Touch goals—Noble, 3; Cooper, 3; Wallach, 2; Cochran, 1.

MORE MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE TRACK TEAM

NOT ENOUGH CANDIDATES OUT—MAC WORKING HARD WITH PRESENT MATERIAL

Just at present there are a few men out for the track team, but not near what there should be. With the Penn meet, and a few dual meets not far off, we see only about a dozen men practicing daily. This is just about one-tenth of the number we should have out. What has happened to all the interclass point winners? They can't all be ineligible, crippled or back-door graduates.

Mac, while kicking about the size of the squad, nevertheless holds out high hopes as to our success in the Penn relays.

We have for the 220 and 440, Rubenstein, one-time fresh crack; and Begren, a promising short-distance man. The mile and half-mile will be ably taken care of by Vriens, Landis, Rosofsky, and Phelps, all of whom are daily making fine time. In these men we have the nucleus of a championship track team but we need many more men to round off the team and make it well balanced.

Oh, ye rivals of Mercury, give Mac a look at you Thursday at 12, and maybe, you'll be the one to take the trip and the gold watch that goes to the winner.

OLD KING COLE SOON

"Old King Cole" is coming soon, and the big informal affair of the year is going to be a surprise.

The committee consists of Segal, chairman; Dolgenes, Lesselroth, Rosenzweig, Santangelo, Treanor, Ratner and Trachman.

Local and professional talent will entertain.

Have you been there? No, why where? Why MILTON BAKER'S CIGAR STORE Former Philadelphia National and New York American League Pitcher 1622 Amsterdam Avenue. Opposite the College COMPLETE LINE OF CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

Prof. Holton Visits Harvard

elective courses touching upon military matters, such as military and martial law. Section room conferences are held for about 30 groups of 30-35 men each. Last week the men received their uniforms and equipment, although many had provided themselves with suits.

Professor Holton will make a strong plea for government supervision as a result of the favorable report made by Captain Parker who recently visited the College. This, according to G. O. 49, would provide equipment for the men.

Home Defense Men Enroll

Since the installation of the daily drill a conference between Prof. Reynolds, faculty head of the Home Defense Unit, and a number of students was held and, since Company A meets on Wednesday mornings at 8, it was decided to limit membership in that company to those taking military. All but two members of the company are members of the military class. Drill will be held daily instead of once a week. Police Sergeant Hynes, under whose supervision the men drilled last week, came again yesterday. This is out of his own time, since no provision is made for him at headquarters. He was very greatly pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the students.

The fact that a great number of students are enrolling in the various companies is encouraging to the authorities. Company A is the most popular section. Company B is now filled and began drill yesterday and companies C and D are filling very slowly. To date, there are still a very great number of students who have not as yet enrolled or filled out their police blanks. They are urged to do so at once.

Many Get Exemption

Since the classes begin so late in the present term, those electing the course will be excused from Hygiene courses they may at present be taking. The exemption, however, will hold only for this semester. These students will receive credit for hygiene work besides the three offered for military training.

At present the Dean's Office is reporting to the State Military Training Commission the names of all students between 16 and 19. Under state statute they will be compelled to take military drill for not more than three hours a week.

They will not train at the College but at some armory.

It is hoped to accomplish this change as soon as possible. Although schedule trouble may result, in future terms all such trouble will be eliminated by adequate provision made before the term starts.

DR. MAGNES FAVORS CHAIR IN SEMITICS THINKS THAT CITY COLLEGE OUGHT TO TEACH JEWISH CULTURE

In conjunction with the movement started by the Menorah Society to have instituted in City College a chair in Hebrew, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, recently returned from the war zone as the representative of the Jewish Relief Committee and a prominent Jewish social worker, spoke before an assemblage of several hundred students and faculty in the Doremus Lecture Hall, last Thursday at 12 M.

"I am glad," said Dr. Magnes, "that the initiative of instituting a chair in Semitic or Hebrew culture in City College has come not from the officials of the College, but from the students themselves. Understand," added the speaker, "that a department of Hebrew or a chair in Semitics is not a new thing in academic life. A number of universities—Amherst, Columbia and the University of California, being representative—have made the study of Hebrew an intricate part of their curriculum. So when you ask for the institution of such a study in City College, you are not departing from traditions of academic life."

In summing up the reasons why there should be established in City College a chair of Hebrew or a department in Semitics, Dr. Magnes said: "From the consideration that the study of Hebrew culture would serve as an interpretation of one part of the student body to the other, and as an interpretation of Jewish students to themselves, and in the possibility of a new profession that would be open to Jewish men, I believe that a chair of Semitics should be welcomed by the whole community."

Prexy Mezes Speaks On Military Course

The course which we have adopted here agrees, in content and in the total amount of time devoted to it, with the Land Grant Course, but instead of requiring four years for its completion, it will require but two. It is an elective course, open to all the students of the College, and it provides for five hours per week of practical instruction under arms, and three hours per week of lecture and section work.

We have made application to the War Department for the establishment at the College of a battalion of the Senior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and have asked for the detail of an officer of the army as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. And we are hoping that the Department will feel justified in giving us beforehand a favorable decision and an officer to conduct the course.

Prof. Holton Conducts Course

In the meantime, however, thanks to the devotion of Professor Holton and Messrs. Reichardt and Deering, and the co-operation of Professor Storey, we shall be able to inaugurate the course at once. The battalion met for drill in the Gymnasium last Monday. There are at present two hundred and thirty-three men in the battalion, and there are ninety-six more who desire to join and who will be allowed to do so if we can make provision for their instruction.

May Have Rifle Gallery

The drills will be conducted in the Gymnasium and in the Stadium, and it is hoped that the city authorities will furnish the money necessary to transform the sunken garden between the Mechanic Arts Building (Compton Hall) and Amsterdam Avenue into a rifle gallery for practice in shooting with sub-calibre rifles.

The recognition of our battalion by the War Department as a unit of the Senior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps would carry with it certain privileges. In the first place, an officer of the army would be detailed to conduct the instruction, and in the second place, the War Department would supply the necessary arms, uniforms, and equipment. Finally, the graduates of the full four term course would, after one or possibly two periods of instruction in Federal Summer Camps, be eligible for appointment as members of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

S. E. MEZES.

Social Service Dinner A Great Success

"My heart has ever been warm for C. C. N. Y. Not a week passes but that the Board of Estimate makes some mention of the College. There is not a more democratic institution in the world. I hope you will make the College proud of you."

Clarke Praises Wheeler

Prof. Clark spoke of Mr. Wheeler in glowing terms. He called him the "Gladstone of alumnar body" and exemplified him as the incarnation of social service.

That the college student still clings to the idea of entering the learned professions instead of entering business, as he should, was Prof. Clarke's contention.

"There is no line of more effective service than a business career," he declared. "Choose definite business careers and depart from the old idea," he urged. "Do this in the spirit of service. Real democracy will come in terms of ethicized business."

Willfred Vogler, Secretary of the Industrial Service Committee for New York colleges, said many opportunities in definite lines are offered by the association in general social service work in New York. For the purpose of introducing these activities to the freshmen, he presided at a meeting on Friday, the following day.

Prof. Von Klenze Lectures

Prof. von Klenze delivered an address on "Optimism and Pessimism in Modern Germany; Nietzsche and Lenin," before the New York University Philosophical Society on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The lecture was a brilliant and lucid interpretation of the philosophies of life of two German geniuses. Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, '03, ex-secretary of the Alumni Association, is the president of the Society.

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