

Alumni-Varsity
Game
SATURDAY AT 8

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Alumni-Student
Assembly
TO-DAY AT 12

VOL. 20, No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., MARCH 15, 1917

PAGE ONE

ASSEMBLY OF ALUMNI AND STUDENTS TODAY AT 12

Joseph McCabe, Fagnani and Wittner Will Address Joint Meeting in Great Hall

The student council will hold the first student assembly of the term, today at 12 M., in the Great Hall.

The council is co-operating with alumni to make this an undergraduate alumni assembly and have invited Norman Angell, the author of "The Great Illusion," to speak. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, president of the Alumni Association, will welcome the alumni and Sidney Wittner, president of the student council, will address the student body.

Mr. Angell, who was supposed to arrive this week, has been refused his passports by the British government. He can not come to America.

In his stead, Joseph McCabe will speak.

The assembly committee for this term consists of Trachman, '17, chairman, Rattner, '18, and Hyman, '20.

Thursday, March 15, has been set aside as the first of a series of "Alumni Visiting Days." Four thousand invitations were sent by the College to former students inviting them to return to the College today and to attend the classes, listen to lectures, inspect the laboratories, watch the gymnasium drills and visit the faculty. The object of the alumni visiting day is to furnish an opportunity to graduates to see the College under normal, everyday conditions, and to become acquainted with her problems and her achievements at first hand.

The alumni have also been invited to attend the Student Council assembly today at which Joseph McCabe will deliver the principal address on "The English Crisis." Dr. Chas. P. Fagnani, of the class of 1873, President of the Associate Alumni, will greet the graduates with remarks opening the assembly.

The invitation to the alumni also contains a letter from Dr. Fagnani, which reads as follows:

Dear Fellow-Alumnus:

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!! A new thing under the sun! To-wit, ALUMNI VISITING DAY. On Thursday, March 15, the College will be thrown open to its graduate sons from 11 A. M. onward.

Students are appointed to pilot you about. You are urged to inspect every nook and cranny.

From 12-1 o'clock, there will be a meeting in the Great Hall at which Norman Angell will deliver an address. After this the hospitality of the Faculty Lunch Room will be extended to you (at your own charges) to be followed by resumption of your round of inspection.

Steal an hour or two from your office or business that Thursday and show that you are interested in the great task your Alma Mater is doing for the city and for the nation.

Do not be numbered among the thankless, indifferent ones who feel under no obligation to the nursing mother of their minds.

The College needs supremely the loyalty of its sons that it may exceed in the future its great doings in the past.

Have a heart! and make the Alumni Visiting Days a notable feature of post-graduate life.

It is expected that the members of the Student Council will act as "alumni pilots" this Thursday, and will conduct the visitors to any part of the building they may care to see.

REVIVE ED. SOCIETY

Will Keep in Touch With Educational Matters

The Educational Society has been once again revived, this time with a seriousness of purpose that promises to be permanent. In part, the character of its work will be to keep in touch with educational legislation, to become interested in survey work, to make frequent trips to educational institutions and to discuss diverse topics of educational import.

The officers elected are: president, Harold Wisan; vice-president, Samuel Bierman; secretary, Jack Rosenfeld; treasurer, George Rosenlicht.

Meetings are held every Wednesday in room 303 at 1:00 P. M.

JUNIORS TO DANCE MARCH 30 IN GYM.

ACTIVE STEPS BEING TAKEN TO MAKE AFFAIR SUCCESS

A syncopating, palpitating band will send one-hundred dancing couples floating out upon the rhythmic tide at the Junior Hop of the Eighteen Class in the gymnasium on the 30th of this month. And it won't be a church party either. Permission has been obtained from the authorities to use the gym until the stars begin to vanish, if we so feel inclined. And who won't? Music, girls, (your best one), refreshments,—enough.

And only \$1.00 per couple. Don't miss a good time, boys. Get your ticket from any officer of the Eighteen class.

The committees in charge, of which Harold Lifton is chairman, consist of the following:

Executive Committee, Lifton, chairman, Rattner, Trachman; Arrangement Committee, Blutreich, chairman, Halberg, Wille, Pelunis; Publicity Committee, Bernstein, chairman, Reich, Rudnick, Shapiro; Reception Committee, Jaffe, chairman, Divinsky, Markowitz.

CANN EASY VICTOR IN 500-YD. MET. RACE

WINS BY TANK'S LENGTH OVER WHEATLEY AND SMITH — VOLLMER NOT ENTERED — AMHERST DEFEATS US 35 TO 18 — JONES BREAKS COLLEGE PLUNGE RECORD

Leading from the crack of the pistol, Ted Cann, five-hundred yard A. A. U. champion, last Saturday in our pool, swam to an easy victory over Wheatley and Smith in six minutes and sixteen seconds. Taking the helm at the start, the young crack widened the breach at every turn and finished a full length in front of Wheatley who was separated at the finish by three-quarters of a length from Smith. Vollmer, the Columbia champ, did not enter; the evening before at Philadelphia he had broken down in the 220.

Wheatley is the half-mile A. A. U. champion and Smith the 220-Yd. Metropolitan Junior champion. All are members of the New York Athletic Club.

The event was the last on the program. After a lengthy introduction by Is. Ornstein, who by the way did the announcing for the evening, Mac sent the contestants off. When they had gone but a length Cann had already taken

Continued on Page 3

MENORAH PETITION HAS 1000 SIGNATURES

WILL PRESENT PETITION AS SOON AS FACULTY SIGN

The petition for a chair in Semitics at the College, which was launched by the Menorah Society, at the address of Dr. Judah L. Magnes on March 1, has been signed by over a thousand students. Next week the faculty will be asked to sign the petition, after which it will be presented to the Board of Trustees.

The following is the text of the petition.

Whereas, the Jewish Culture is one of the three great cultures of the past—Latin, Greek and Jewish;

Whereas, Latin and Greek are represented in the College, while there is no department of Semitics; and

Whereas, practically every important university in the country has a department of Semitics along with departments of Latin and Greek; and

Whereas such courses would lead to a better understanding on the part of the graduates of the life and problems of a very large proportion of the city's population and thus lead to a better civic life; and

Whereas, the history of the Menorah Society of the College has demonstrated the need for such training and hundreds of students have willingly sacrificed time and energy without credit in order to obtain subjects of a Jewish nature which they desired and which were lacking in the curriculum.

We, the undersigned, hereby petition the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York to institute a Chair in Semitics at our College.

WANT TO CHANGE C.C.N.Y. COLORS

PROFESSOR ROBINSON WOULD SWITCH TO CITY'S COLORS

A movement to change the College colors from lavender and black has been inaugurated by Professor Robinson, director of the evening session, who has presented the plan to the associate alumni who meet this week. Professor Robinson has designed insignia similar to those of the city, and proposes adopting the city colors, blue, white and orange.

"Although the College seal, as designed by Professor Anthon, was officially adopted by the authorities, the College colors, lavender and black, were never officially accepted, but have only come into usage through custom," said Professor Robinson, in giving his reasons for the proposed change.

"By adopting the city colors, white, blue and orange, we will not only distinguish the College colors from those of Hunter and New York University, whose colors are similar to ours, but will help bring the public to realize how closely the work of the College is linked up with that of the City. Moreover, the new colors have much more life than the old lavender and black and would look very attractive on our athletic uniforms."

The alumni will take the initial step in the movement, and it is really their privilege to decide a matter which so vitally affects the College, for while there are but four undergraduate classes there are over sixty alumni classes.

The new colors, if adopted by the Board of Trustees as the official insignia of the College will do much to brighten up the 137th Street station when the mosaic is changed to embody the College emblems.

PHRENO HAS QUINTENNIAL ON MARCH 31st

Alumni, Faculty and Students Co-operate to Make Big Dinner Success

Phrenocsmia is to hold its Quintennial Banquet in commemoration of its Sixty-fifth anniversary on Saturday evening, March 31, at the Cafe Boulevard, 41st Street and Broadway. Many of the alumni, among whom are a large number of our faculty are expected to be present at this memorable occasion.

A faculty committee consisting of Professors Hartmann, chairman; Downer, Duggan, Mott and Saurel is co-operating with the under-graduate committee consisting of Blutreich, chairman; Bernstein, Konowitz, Tannenbaum, Wittner, Trachman, ex-officio to make this banquet successful.

The society meets every Friday evening in the French Library.

Programs have been arranged for every evening. Next Friday evening, March 2, Professor Downer is to address Phreno on "The Value of Languages in the College Curriculum."

GREGORY LECTURES ON FACE

Many Students Will Read Papers at Today's Meeting

Professor Wm. K. Gregory, of the Museum of Natural History, spoke before the Biological Society at a recent meeting on "The Evolution of the Human Face."

At today's meeting, in Room 319, at 4, there will be a number of student papers read. Among other things, the club is getting ready for the Bio Fund Campaign which will be begun early this term.

Dr. Israel Kligler, '11, a Bio alumnus, now a member of the Rockefeller Institute, has been invited to speak on the results of his bacteriological research before the New York Academy of Science.

PASTERNAK HEADS CERVANTES SPANISH CLUB OF C. C. N. Y.

The Circulo Cervantes has begun a successful semester this term, and an unusually active one is expected.

All men who have had one year of Spanish are invited to attend the meetings in Room 201 every Thursday at 12.

At the last meeting of the organization, the following officers were elected. President, L. Pasternak; vice-president, G. Bullock; secretary, N. Solomon; treasurer, I. Eichel.

TENNIS PRACTICE STARTS SAT. IN GYM.

Manager Cohen Expects Many Men To Come Out For Team—Dr. Stair Will Coach

Tennis practice will begin this Saturday in the gymnasium. Dr. Stair will be on hand to look over the candidates. A squad will be selected in a short time, and from these a temporary team of six men, to meet Columbia on April 18.

As in former years no position on the team will be certain, as any one challenging and defeating a member of the team, will get the latter's position.

All candidates are advised to secure green cards.

PROFESSOR ILGEN ON VACATION

Professor Ilgen, associate in the German Department, is leaving for a time on account of ill health. He hopes to return after the Easter vacation or at the latest by next September.

Professor Ilgen is an alumnus of the College. He has been teaching here since he graduated in 1882, with exception of a short period when he studied in Germany. He is active in the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of which he is secretary.

WANT ADVERTISING SOLICITORS FOR MIKE

MANAGER MARKOWITZ WANTS ALL SOCIETIES TO PAY UP

Work on the 1917-1918 Microcosm has already progressed so far that bids from printers are being considered.

"There has been no spot on our glorious record," says Markowitz, '18, business manager. "Circular letters have been created a responsive attitude of mind among business houses. The only difficulty in the way of getting advertisements has been the lack of solicitors."

"We offer twenty per cent. to all men who get advertisements. This is a splendid opportunity for men interested in advertising to do practical and remunerative work."

"If the societies and fraternities pay their fees immediately the Microcosm can go to press sooner. Delinquents are holding up the issue. We are doing our share. Do yours."

Men who subscribe after March 20, at 3 P. M. will have to pay two dollars instead of one and a half.

SOCIALISTS ISSUE COMPLETE PROGRAM

AMONG SPEAKERS ARE DILLON, HILQUIST AND SAMUEL UNTERMEYER

The Social Problems Club announces its complete calendar of activities for the semester. The main features of the term will be a course in socialism, lectures by well known men and a debate. Several of the faculty members will participate in the program, and among other speakers will be Commissioner Dillon, Morris Hilquist, and Samuel Untermyer.

The schedule follows:

March 2, 2:45-4:45, room 12, first lesson in socialism. Subject, present conditions; paper, analysis of public health bulletin No. 76.

March 9, 1 p. m., room 126, Prof. Overstreet, lecture on some phase of socialism.

March 16, second lesson. The economic interpretation of history and evolution of capitalism. Paper, trusts in America.

March 22, 12, Doremus Lecture Theatre. Hon. John J. Dillon, Commissioner of Foods and Markets, "The High Cost of Living."

March 30, third lesson. The class struggle and surplus value. Paper, Industrial Unionism.

April 20, 1 p. m., room 126, Prof. Goldsmith, "International Journalism and Communication."

April 28, 12, T. H. H. Morris Hilquist, National Chairman of the Socialist Party, "Socialism."

April 27, fourth lesson. The socialist commonwealth; paper, the co-operative movement.

May 4, 1 p. m., room 126, Prof. Clarke, "Business Centralization in the United States."

Continued on Page 4

ALUMNI STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO-DAY AT 12

GAME AND MUSIC TO ENTERTAIN CROWD IN GYMNASIUM—PROCEEDS FOR EMPLOY. BUREAU

"The past rises before us like a dream." But it won't be a dream. It will be a reality. The best talent in the basketball line, picked from among our graduated brethren, will be pitted against our heroes of the court Saturday, in the gymnasium, and what a hot time there'll be in the ole town! Ev Southwick, one of the most wonderful players who have ever graced these halls, Streussand, Perlman—and a galaxy of stars that were, and are.

These gentlemen may have rather augmented waist lines, but the old eye which brought glory to us in past times will still be there. And of course Mussy, Tich and the rest will not be found wanting. They'll be right there with the stuff that made Yale feel blue, and Columbia, too, not to forget some of Tich's clever pranks.

And will there be a fight for the honors?—say. The alumni beat our varsity last year! So there'll be action, all along.

Added to this will be a preliminary bout 'twixt the freshmen and the Evening Session quintet of which so much heard and ought yet seen. This will give us a little view of what Coach Hansen's charges can do. Which is quite a good deal. For who doesn't remember that marvelous freshman team Mr. Hansen put out last year?

Between spasms the mellow notes of flutes, brass sounds of cornets, the muffled beat of the drum will ascend into the air, and make the spectators gay.

The proceeds will be devoted to the interests of the College Employment Bureau, a worthy cause. Remember, gentlemen, only fifteen cents, three nickels, one and a half dimes, for the greatest show on earth. Step right up.

SELECT MEMBERS OF S. C. COMMITTEES

MARTIN MEYER ELECTED TO JOINT COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

Martin Meyer, '19, was elected to the Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs (not the Discipline Committee) at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

The following standing committees have been appointed for the present term: Executive Committee: S. Wittner, '18, chairman; M. Youngwitz, '17, J. Schroeder, '17. Faculty-Student Society Committee: A. Blutreich, '18, chairman; W. Reich, '18, R. Pelunis, '18, N. Cohen, '19. Assembly Committee: H. Trachman, '17, chairman; I. Rattner, '18, G. M. Hyman, '20. Publicity Committee: S. Friedman, '17, chairman; W. Reich, '18, A. Rosman, '17, Hornung, '20, Marsh, '20. Employment Committee: M. Tannenbaum, '17, chairman; J. Divinsky, '18, G. Sale, '19. Council Book: S. Friedman, S. Wittner, G. Lake. Lunch Room Committee: P. Reichert, '18, chairman; R. Pelunis, '18, S. Lasky, '18, B. Nathan, '19, J. Berkson, '20. Bulletin Board Committee: S. Lasky, '18, chairman; H. Trachman, '17, I. Goldberg, '19. Debate Committee: A. Lipinsky, '18, chairman; H. Marsh, '20, B. Nathan, '19. Elizabethan Play: F. Keat, '17, chairman. Reorganization Committee: M. Youngwitz, '17, chairman; A. Blutreich, '18; I. Rattner, '18, J. Mendelsohn, '18, J. Schroeder, '17, W. Reich, '18, S. Wittner, ex-officio. Dues Committee: M. Nudell, '17, chairman; M. Tannenbaum, '17, H. Trachman, '18, I. Rattner, '18, Z. Berg, '19, I. Goldberg, '19, H. Kiedrowski, '20, A. Tafovitch, '20, M. Iserman, '21, Customs Committee: S. H. Friedman, '17, chairman; H. Lifton, '18, I. Mendelsohn, '18, M. Meyer, '19. Library Committee: J. Cohen, '18, chairman; I. Markowitz, '18, A. Tafovitch, '20. Lost and Found Committee: A. Kantor, '19, chairman; S. Epstein, '19, A. Tafovitch, '20, M. Iserman, '21, B. Altschuler, '21.

'67, James M. Farnsworth, the architect, died on January 18th.

'90, non-grad. Leon J. Benoit died very suddenly last month. He was a lawyer, interested in Cuban affairs, in association with the former Cuban Minister at Washington, Gonzales de Quesada, '88.

THE CAMPUS
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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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STICK TO THE LAVENDER

THE CAMPUS decidedly opposes the proposed changing of the varsity colors from lavender and black to the yellow and white of the municipal flag. No blunt or hasty official action decided the present varsity colors. In fact, they are not even now recognized officially. Lavender and black became the City College varsity colors through years of traditional association and preservation of almost seventy years of tradition depends upon the retention and official recognition of lavender and black as our varsity colors.

Changing the college's colors to those of the municipality threatens the individuality of this institution and tends to reduce it to a mere city department. True it is that fundamentally the College of the City of New York is a city department; but it is more and greater than that. It is a collegiate institution, ranking among the greatest in the country, a vital force in determining the future of the nation, and as such, is entitled to an individuality of its own. Tradition has given the College of the City of New York, lavender and black as its own, in reverence of that tradition which has given the college its greatness, let us not discard them.

HELP THE BUREAU

Saturday evening our record-breaking varsity faces the stars of bygone days in their annual basketball classic for the benefit of the Employment Bureau.

Statistics prove that eighty per cent of the students of C. C. N. Y. are compelled to secure employment in order to obtain necessary pecuniary assistance. Hundreds will testify to the great importance of the Bureau as a factor in securing positions. For how worthy a cause, then, is this game being played and how worthy it is of your most generous support. Under the guidance of the present secretary, the efficiency of the Employment Bureau has increased a hundredfold. The only drawback to the maintenance of the present efficiency or rather a development is the lack of funds. The bureau is entirely dependent upon voluntary alumni subscriptions, and those it does receive are inadequate for its needs. The proceeds from the varsity-alumni game will aid in reducing the deficit.

How much this deficiency will be reduced depends upon you students and alumni. If you would enjoy a good game and aid a worthy cause, buy your tickets now.

POLITICIANS MEET

Will Be Coached In Speaking By Public Speaking Department

The Civics Club, under the faculty leadership of Professor Guthrie, held its reorganization meeting last Thursday in room 204. Election of officers resulted in the choice of the following men: president, J. Divinsky, '17; vice-

A QUESTIONNAIRE

In these days of war crises, war talk and war opinions, of militarism and pacifism, of preparedness and disarmament, the opinions of college men are always welcomed and respected.

THE CAMPUS desires to learn what the college, both faculty and students, think of many of the important issues which have arisen to-day. For this purpose, a questionnaire has been prepared and will be distributed.

OUR FRIEND ST. PATRICK'S

Needless to remind us all that Saturday is the natal day of that great saint, patron of Ireland and the United States, Saint Patrick. We print no green editions upon this great snake charmer. He needs none. Suffice it to say that to the progeny of Patrick are we indebted for that extremely aristocratic and exclusive commodity of consumption, the potato, for the brick as a weapon of defence (or otherwise), for the parade of parades, and if we may localize fame a bit, for that distinctly patriotic member of our Physics Department, the joy of all P3, P4 and P6 victims.

WHERE IS THE SQUAD?

What has happened to our cheer leaders and their cheering squads? In the beginning of the basketball season the cheering was well conducted and good, but when the season started the wane, the cheering waned with it. Cheering at the swimming meets also took a new lease on life in the early winter, but now it has given up the ghost entirely. At the Amherst meet, three enthusiastic members of the visiting college easily outcheered the handful of City College men who endeavored to exercise their vocal cords and so discourage this handful that after the first attempt they subsided into a silence that lasted during the rest of the meet.

In all seriousness we make a suggestion to the librarian. The prohibitive cost of paper today has compelled the dealers to offer large prices for old paper in bulk. Mr. Bliss could secure an amount far beyond his wildest hope by selling about two-thirds of the books now in the library to a dealer in old paper.

All honor to William H. Jones who has scored over one hundred points for the college in intercollegiate swimming competition.

president, H. Trachman, '17; secretary, L. Levy, '18; treasurer, M. Cohen, '17.

The society has planned a series of lectures by authorities on public problems. Professor Guthrie has arranged with the Public Speaking Department for special instruction to members of the club in speaking on political and kindred topics so that the students will be able to address large audiences without hesitancy.

Gargoyle Gargles

FROM WAY DOWN SOUTH COMES THIS:

Shelby, Miss.
Mr. President of New York college;
I want to know just how the prices of New York Collard College amount, for boarders studon.
What are the lowest grade that you carry in that school. Weather you carried as low as six grade, are lower.
I want to actend a good northern colleges.
are thir many jobs that a man can get after school term is out.
are there any lots up there for sale if there are any. let me know the price of them.
answer soon from Luther
Watkins, P. O. Bot 265
Which is mid compared to some of the stuf real college men hand out!

Our conceit was considerably elevated, don't you know, when the other day we chanced upon *Civil Harolds* struggling with a debate brief and using our military story in THE CAMPUS as an authority.—Advt.

RHYMES TO A RHYMELESS RHYMESTER

If it's some word like "anethyst"
Why rhyme it with "anatomist,"
Or better still "evangelist."
Such endings aren't chary.
But when a word like "intercede"
For some aesthetic rhyme doth plead
Then, Li, you find you really need
A rhyming dictionary.
G. LEMON ADE.

M. Y., the Prince of Paragraphers, gives us favorable criticism. Complimenting us on its improvement he advises more of a highbrow influence for the *Gargles*. We hereby pledge to make some classical allusion each week and to let old Bill Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, and Co. shape our philosophy. The saying that "No man is a prophet in his own land" applied not only to the aforesaid gents, but also to us. M. Y. is our only appreciative confreere here. But Hunter likes us immensely. So we rest happy in the feeling of greatness.

CITY COLLEGE INTERLINEAR
Says Horace: "Noris nos; docti sumus."
Says we: "You know us, kid; we're a wise guy."
BESS.

More Freshman Foibles
'21.—Do you always stutter like that?
'20.—No, only when I talk.

LETTER BOX
Dear Gargoyle:
I take Logic with Cohen. I'm the best in the class. My reasoning is superb. And yet, at times, I begin to doubt myself when I hear that the night falls and the day breaks. I don't see it.
Ans.—Nor have we ever seen a family go into a family entrance.

POOR VERSE BUT A GOOD IDEA
The stude was told he must prepare
To help his country in warfare.
"I won't," he soon was heard to yell,
"For I believe that war is Hell!"

But now the same fellow is changed,
To hold a gun he's being trained.
He's doing this with great delight—
For credits are given to learn to fight.
MAX.

And there's more than a grain of truth in that—although it comes from a freshman. Still *Mercury* talks of "Duty, patriotism, holy honor and love."

The new course has its advantages as well as the dis adv's. For example: the glories of a summer sunrise are unfolded to some poor duck whose abode is that forlorn land over the sea of rubber plants, baby carts and cemeteries.

We're not kicking, though—we're an officer and live right off the campus.

Still we bet that all this would turn old Bill's (highbrow stuff) bones in his grave.

You know the fellows will take guns soon. And Bill's Wolsey said:
"In thy right hand carry gentle peace."
LIONEL.

Dr. Mezes' article on "New York City's Own College: A great Institution that is as Free at Night to the Day Worker as by Day to the Schoolboy" which appeared in the *Evening Sun*, February 6, was reprinted and sent to the alumni. It is a comprehensive statement of the new work the College has undertaken during the last two years. "A Calendar of Coming Events," listing lectures, sociables, athletic events, society meetings and assemblies until May 7, Charter Day, is a most interesting revelation of the tremendous energy of the undergraduate body in arranging so many events and gatherings of unusual interest.

Dr. Louis Hussakof, '00
Research Worker In Ichthyology

Fourth Article in "Alumni Portrait Series."

To the layman, the life-study of a subject so esoteric as ichthyology must appear either an oddly diverting, or a somber and inhuman task.

Only a visionless person with cerebral functions disturbed and one-sided could possibly surrender himself day after day to the laboratory packed with acids, alcohol mixtures, unaesthetic specimens, drawings looking like paint splotties and the fossil remains of extinct fish. "What a grubber for details such a man must be, and how unillumined is his life by an interest in the normal activities of fellow-beings—by music, poetry and pictures!" we remark, with a sidelong smile of self-complacency, and an assurance that we shall never allow ourselves thus to be victimized. "One must be decrepit and ossified to induce in oneself a state of enthusiasm for bones thousands of years old. Bugs—worms—dead flies—denatured fishes—and then bugs again!" as we continue our verbal meanderings. "How monotonous! What a grey background!" But if our reflection does not cease with the mere cerebral flicker we may go so far as to credit the highly specialized research worker with a certain amount of heroism arising from allegiance to convictions and the undeviated pursuit of innate desires.

"Science, like the battlefield," we say, as we pursue the leisurely train of our thought, "demands its martyrs." And then, in a spirit of concession, "These men are giving their lives freely for an ideal." Perhaps poignant regret filters through our words, as we reflect upon our own impotence to rise equal to the height of our ideals. To be rudely awakened to the fact that a man may successfully employ his specialty as the key unlocking the doors to the grandest and most shattering visions which dazzle the intellectual eyes of men appears a remote possibility. But a person can be conducted through the tortuous passages and the maze of complex phenomena to the cool outdoors where play the refreshing breezes of broad human conceptions, and where plashing fountains and crystal streams quicken the mind to formulate universally applicable ideas.

Yes, such indeed, incredulous and sophisticated reader, may be the case. The lover of hard, unyielding facts, the crank on minuteness, on accuracy to the last possible decimal place, can have a vision that will be a genuine contribution to human welfare. One can slowly and laboriously scale the mountain side and reach the summit whence a glimpse of surpassing beauty of the whole surrounding country may be obtained.

Dr. Louis Hussakof—a student of paleontological and recent fishes, one of the two or three greatest experts in the world on arthrodira—approaches his scientific study in that broad spirit, and is fascinated by the opportunities it affords for the wider outlook. Not alone builder, he is also architect. I met him in his laboratory at the Museum of Natural History the other day, and it required no second glance to be convinced that here was an earnest student. Those deep-set eyes tell the tale. He loves his material precisely as the painter loves his colors and canvas. Of medium size, well-built, with the prominent forehead of the thinker, his frame and face give the impression of a man capable of powerful application, and possessing also great reserve of energy. His exacting labors have not been carried on at the expense of a native brightness and vivacity that make him a delightful companion. In speaking of his studies he has the reserve and even the timidity so characteristic of the laboratory worker. He must be urged to speak, and it appears almost like the unwitting intrusion of the alien on sacred territory to ask him to throw light on his private research. One does not flaunt lightly even before the eyes of the friendly and well-intentioned visitor the things upon which one lavishes all one's affections and in which one's soul finds expression. Dr. Hussakof is a believer in hard work as the means of salvation; but these labors, he holds, must constantly be lit up by the wider conceptions of life towards which every inspired scientist strives.

"Fishes," he said, "offer a great many problems touching on evolution and general biology. Nature is so vast that it is impossible for one man to master all its branches. The best one can do is to alight on one corner of the territory, and from that coign of vantage survey the broader problems and interpret their meaning in terms of the specialty.

"From my standpoint, it does not matter whether a man studies birds, crustacea or fishes, if he uses his particular knowledge as a lever for penetrating into the deeper and broader problems of life. Every group of living things is interesting, and offers a sidelight on the broad principles. The fishes, being the lowest of the vertebrates, throw light on many complicated questions of vertebrate anatomy which are seen in the lower orders in

their essential and clearest terms. Such problems of general biological interest as natural selection, color variations and adaptation to surroundings are exquisitely illustrated by many groups of fishes."

Dr. Hussakof believes that scientific writing, to appear scholarly and erudite, need not be completely divested of beauty of phrase and harmony of expression. The scientist, for the sake of his message, should be trained in the principles of a happy style. His appeal should be broad, and he can hope to get his message across by paying attention not alone to the content, but also to the form of his writing. Bergson, gifted in the mastery of expression, can make the most abstruse ideas interesting and intangible to the layman who is repulsed by the ponderous, enigmatic scientist who persists in the tradition of mystifying the bewildered seeker after light. This classic evil needs correction. That reform is possible is the conviction of Dr. Hussakof who practices his preachings—such as Stevenson and LaCaulio Hearn for their innate rhythm. He reads poetry for its inherent beauty, and also because it assists logical expression. His style is lucid.

Dr. Hussakof spent his boyhood and youth on the East Side. To the superficial observer, the stray philanthropist and the enterprising journalist, in quest of copy, this section of the city is a mixture of things—not always savory. Congestion, close-living, blatant uncouthness are epithets hurled at it. But the critic who knows the East Side in its depths can speak of its idealism, its sacrifices, its own eagerness for finer things, its glorification of learning and honest toil. Nurtured in an environment that compelled strenuous endeavor and demanded honest effort, Dr. Hussakof typifies the spirit of the group life so often found on the East Side, a spirit that releases in the individual the mainsprings of high purpose and noble striving. He could not be other than a humanist and scientist.

Born in 1881, he attended Old Grammar school No. 2, and at an early age felt stirring within him a deep love of nature that expressed itself later in college in a profound interest in natural history. In comparison with the magnificent equipment of today, the opportunities for laboratory study in those days were very meager, if not entirely absent. In his senior year, Hussakof was one of a group of student-teachers at the Thomas Davidson School, who lectured to the newly-arrived, pioneering members of the Russian *intelligentsia*, some of whom had fled from despotism and were seeking a haven in America. Thomas Davidson, that commanding scholar, Scotchman by birth and American by translation, was the star to which these young men hitched their ambitious wagons. Earnest circles of day-laborers met at night to discuss cultural subjects, and found in these meetings surcease from the day's grind. Evolution, contemporary history, social institutions, literature, philosophy—these subjects stirred the imagination of the workers and captured their interest. Dr. Hussakof taught in the elementary schools, but soon gave this up for graduate study in zoology at Columbia University, acting in the meantime as assistant in the Museum of Natural History. He received his Ph.D. in 1906, his thesis being on the arthrodira. The study of ancient and recent fish has since then absorbed his attention. He rose through the various ranks and at the age of thirty he was made curator of the department of Ichthyology and Herpetology of the Museum—the youngest full curator in the history of the museum. His scientific travels have been extensive, leading him to all parts of Europe and North America. He has studied fossil remains in the museums of devil-fish, the hugest of the rays, some specimens reaching a width of twenty feet, in the Gulf of Mexico. On the lower Mississippi he has investigated the paddle-fish, a queer sturgeon with a paddle-shaped bill. As a result of his work, an unusually fine exhibition group of this fish now adorns the ichthyological division of the Museum. Under his direction, a great many other striking and beautiful exhibits have been arranged. Dr. Hussakof ranks as one of the greatest living authorities on the extinct fishes known as arthrodira, fearsome creatures that lived millions of years ago. These ferocious fish lived in the seas and rivers; they were armored with heavy plates of bone, possessed very powerful cutting teeth, and reached a length of twenty feet. Their fossil remains are exceedingly difficult objects of study and are fully understood by but few experts. He has published numerous technical papers on fishes, as well as popular articles in various magazines, dealing with many problems and phases of fish life of both the present and bygone days.

DAVID ROSENSTEIN.

BASKETBALL REGULARS AND SUBSTITUTES GET INSIGNIA

Varsity letters for basketball have been awarded to the following men: Holman, Schwartzman, Tichinsky, Projansky, Schmidt, Simon, Lefkowitz and Corrigan. To the substitutes of the team were awarded the C. C. N. Y. B. B.

The Insignia Committee is composed as follows: Horowitz, '17, chairman; Cohen, '17, Lifton, '18, Halberg, '18, Landis, '18.

Amherst Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

the lead and was a good fifteen feet to the fore, with Smith and Wheatley were close together. The N. Y. U. boy, however, was not satisfied with his lead, and in the next three lengths opened up more on his opponents. At this point he led by fifty feet. At the tenth length Wheatley began to draw away from Smith but it was next to impossible for him to catch Cann who had almost a hundred feet between himself and the lead and going strong. The finish was tame.

Amherst defeated our swimming team earlier in the evening by the score of 35 to 18. The feature of the meet were the breaking of the college plunge record by Jones who on his second try did 69 feet and 10 inches, and the winning of the diving event by Welz, a sophomore. This was Welz's second appearance in collegiate competition, having placed second in the Columbia meet a week before.

Relay Goes to Amherst

The 800-foot relay went to our opponents by a fifteen-foot margin. Wade and Bauer were our first two men and held their own, Karsten being touched on a bare foot or two behind Nelligan, the Amherst man. But the latter was too much for our elongated amphibian, and made ten more feet on us. Isler tried hard but could do little against the intercollegiate crack, Lemcke, who crossed the line a quarter tank's length ahead.

In the furlong Karsten put up a great race and finished second, five feet behind Cowles of Amherst. As the men went of the two visiting entries struck out while Karsten and Wade stuck behind. Cowles set a fast pace which tired the other men. At the fifth furlong Karsten went after the leader, leaving Vermilya and Wade to fight it out for third. The last half length found Karsten coming like a bear and Cowles weakening, played out by his early spurt. Another fifty feet and Karsten might have won. Vermilya finished third.

Downes, A. A. U. champion, and McAteenan, brother of the intercollegiate diving champion, gave an exhibition. The exhibition was not anything about which we could rave. The dive event went to a newly uncovered expert, Welz. Liebner was also entered, despite a recent operation on his ear. Liebner wore two rubber hats. But they didn't help him much. The little Neptune was decidedly off the form he is capable of. At the same time Welz, whose only diving experience was practice as a freshman in our pool under the tutelage of our swimming coaches, Mac and Mehan, sprang a surprise by his performance. The Amherst entry was hopelessly out-classed.

Jones in Record Plunge

Bill Jones, as related, upset the college records of sixty-eight and a half feet established last year and sixty-nine feet made a week ago in the Columbia meet. On his first attempt, our chubby performer did sixty-six feet. On his next he floated ten inches more than sixty-nine feet, while McAllister came up at the sixty-four foot mark.

The summaries: 800-Foot Relay—Won by Amherst (Loomis, Cowles, Nelligan, Lemcke); C. C. N. Y., (Wade, Baehr, Karsten, Isler). Time, 2:45.3. Fancy Dive—Won by Welz, (C. C. N. Y.), 89.4 points, second; Liebner, (C. C. N. Y.), 81.1, third; See (Amherst), 60.7.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Lemcke (Amherst); second, Nelligan, (Amherst); third, Baehr (C. C. N. Y.). Time, 26.2. 220-Yard Swim—Won by Cowles, (Amherst); second, Karsten, (C. C. N. Y.), third, Vermilya, (Amherst). Time, 56.2.

Plunge—Won by Jones, (C. C. N. Y.), 69 feet and ten inches, second McAllister, (Amherst), 64 feet; third, Young, (Amherst), 61 feet.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Lemcke, (Amherst); second, Nelligan, (Amherst); third, Karsten, (C. C. N. Y.). Time, 1:10. Score—Amherst 35 points, C. C. N. Y., 18 points.

Starter—L. Mac Kenzie (C. C. N. Y.). Timers—E. Coyle (I. A. A. C.); J. Kennedy, (Columbia); C. Lee, (I. A. A. C.). Judges of the dive—McAteenan, Downes, Lawrence, of the N. Y. A. C.

'19 SCORES EASY VICTORY IN RELAY

NINETEEN SCORES EASY VICTORY IN RELAYS

GARNERS TWO PLACES; TWENTY SECOND IN CLOSE RACE

The Nineteen class demonstrated its prowess on the track last Friday by coming away with the honors in the ten-lap relay race, finishing first and fourth, with Twenty and Eighteen in second and third place respectively. The meet was especially well attended, at least ten spectators being present. Some snowing!

The first heat was run among the first teams of Eighteen, Nineteen and Twenty. Strolwitz, '20, took the lead at the start and the '20 team held it until the third man had run. But when Marks, Twenty's anchor man, was loosed off Himmelstein, Nineteen's fifth man, was fifteen yards ahead. This was too much of a handicap to overcome and Marks finished about eight yards in the rear, with Donaldson, the last '18 man, half a lap behind.

The race between the second teams of Nineteen and Twenty was a run-away for the former. Berg opened up a gap at the start and the '19 team was never headed after that, finishing half a lap ahead.

It is hoped that at the ten thousand yard relay this Friday, '17 and '21 will enter teams, so that possibly there may be two additional spectators present.

The summaries:

1,000 Yard Relay Won by 1919 (first team, Back, Sidel, Bergren, Friedman); second, 1920 (first team, Strolwitz, Brooks, Malino, Beers, Marks); third, 1918 (Emerson, Bernan, Dubin, Abelson, Donaldson); fourth, 1919 (second team, Berg, Rosenber, Slavik, Feltman, Lebofsky). Time, 2:09 3-5.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOST.—An 1888 Microcosm. Reward for return. Finder place note in THE CAMPUS box in Dean's office. FOUND.—A Spanish book. Claimants are requested to put description in THE CAMPUS box, Dean's office.

SPORTING COMMENT

OUR POOL WAS THE SCENE last Friday of the annual interscholastic swimming championships. Mac was one of the judges. Doc Storey was an honorary judge.

AFTER TRAVELLING in the Columbia meet two weeks ago, a half foot further than his sixty-eight foot six inch mark established last year, Bill Jones, our star floater, plunged at the Amherst meet last Saturday to a new record for the college when he remained immersed for sixty-nine feet and ten inches. We should not be surprised if Bill takes a place in the Intercollegiate. And first would not be too good for him either.

NEED WE SAY ANYMORE about our basketball team's accomplishments? Actions have spoken louder than our Words.

Yet we would say something apropos of this. The season began on December 2nd and ended March 3rd—just three months. Out of over eight months, but three were devoted to basketball, the most lucrative, if not the only lucrative sport here.

Basketball games serve more than anything to arouse the spirit, dormant, in our college. Basketball games are great fun, and our one best bet in replenishing a starving A. A. treasury. Hardly a fan but who regrets the end of the season.

We ought to add five more games—two before and three after the present period. Which besides other things will net some five hundred-dollars for other activities.

AS REGARDS OUR ANNUAL TRIP we are heartily in favor of dropping the small-time institutions situated in one-horse towns. Coming back with four victories is very fine. But coming back with one hundred and seventy-five dollar deficit is no joke. Bigger colleges like Syracuse and Cornell we favor for our next trip. The manager would do well to approach these colleges. One game at home and one abroad with these would give us games of this year's Princeton and Yale type.

VIC SMITH'S ARTICLE was lost through the mails, and for that reason our fans have been forced to forego reading his remarks. Tough luck, but Vic will probably make up for it by something else later.

IN A RECENT ISSUE of the "New Yorker," the N. Y. U. publication, Tich was picked as All Eastern forward to mate with Cann of N. Y. U. Leonard of Columbia, was awarded the pivot position, and Haas, of Princeton, and Sisson of Dartmouth, were placed in the guard positions. Kinney of Yale was put on the second team.

HOULIHAN, one of the famous brothers of Manhattan College, who played on the basketball team of that institution two years ago, is now here. He plays at any position and will probably make a strong bid for a place on our five next year.

WITH THIS ISSUE, "Peewy" Haskel "makes" THE CAMPUS sporting staff. Congrats, "Peewy"!

MUSSY HOLMAN, our stocky guard, was chosen captain of the 1917-18 basketball team last week. Mussy is energetic and game as a whistle, a man to inspire and lead a team. The right man.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM takes its postponed picture this week, and then drops out of existence for six months. Once more, adieu.

MR. DEERING is giving Prof. Holton able aid in drilling our men in the military courses. Deering knows the business pretty thoroughly since he served in the 71st Regiment National Guard for twelve years up to a year and a half ago.

Messrs. Purcell and Reichert are also engaged in this work.

THE HANDBALL TEAM is still looking for men. A notice in THE CAMPUS, last week, has not brought very good results, though a few men have appeared. Three matches with Fordham, Columbia and Yale hang in the fire, pending whether we get out a team.

JONES' PLUNGE of sixty-nine feet in the Columbia meet is a record for the College. It breaks his old record established in 1914, of sixty-eight feet six.

DEERING IN CHARGE OF BASEBALL MEN

Practice To Be Held Twice a Week—Battery men meet

Coach Deering, of basketball fame, is now turning his attention to baseball. Last week he called a meeting of battery candidates in the A. A. room. About twelve showed up.

The coach briefly outlined his plans for the season. Every man out for the team will be required to appear at least twice a week for practice, with the option of two extra days. And every man will be held to strict training and practice rules, otherwise a polite dismissal will follow.

Joe Deering will also tutor a freshman line, for which Assistant Manager Harry Halberg is preparing a schedule. Last Monday the first workout took place in the plaza under the stadium roof.

CHESS TEAM FOURTH IN MET. TOURNAMENT

The activities of our chess team for the current semester came to an end with our victory over Columbia by 4 1/2 games to 3 1/2 in the Metropolitan Chess Tournament Saturday evening. With the best professional clubs participating we couldn't hope to finish among the leaders. However, we landed in fourth place, two knots above our neighbor, Columbia.

The summaries:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes COLUMBIA (3 1/2), C. C. N. Y. (4 1/2), and individual player scores.

TOURNAMENT TO START TUESDAY

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL BEGINS WITH 19-20 BATTLES—I. C. RULES TO GOVERN

That long-awaited inter-class Basketball Tournament will start next Tuesday at 4 p. m. when 1919 will meet 1920. Thereafter for the next five or six weeks games will be played every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m., and every Thursday at 12 m.

There is the chance for all our hidden-light-under-a-bushet players, as no man who has ever received a varsity or freshman suit will be permitted to play. Coach Deering will be on hand at all the games to look the players over.

Of course all the class managers are expected to get busy and to have their teams ready when game-time draws near. They are all advised to see the basketball manager immediately. Intercollegiate rules will govern and no player should expect to get away with any rough stuff, since Mussy, Tich and Pro will act as the referees.

The tournament is especially important in that it will serve to uncover much new material for next year's varsity and freshman teams.

Following are the rules which will govern the tournament:

- 1. Before any interclass tournament is held, intra-class games must be played. 2. Every candidate shall be affiliated with the class he wishes to represent. 3. Every candidate shall be a member of the Athletic Association. 4. No man who ever received a uniform of the varsity or freshman teams is eligible to play. 5. No class squad shall consist of less than eight men. 6. The name of every player on each squad shall be submitted to the basketball manager before the first game of the tournament. 7. Only those men whose names have been submitted to the manager will be permitted to play. 8. There shall be no postponed games. If a team is not on hand at the time, the game is scheduled to begin, the game will be forfeited. If both teams fail to appear, it will count as a game lost for each. 9. A referee shall be selected by the basketball manager, chosen from Holman, '18; Tichinsky, '19; Projansky, '19; and Lipton, '19. 10. The manager shall have complete charge of the floor during all contests. 11. The time of halves shall be fifteen minutes. 12. Intercollegiate rules shall govern all contests. 13. The captains and referees, previous to the opening of the game, shall discuss rules, etc., so as to avoid any misunderstanding during the game. 14. All protests must be submitted to the basketball manager within two days after the game has been played.

The Interclass Schedule:

Table with 2 columns: Day and Game (e.g., Tuesday, March 20—1919 vs. 1920).

GYMNASTIC TEAM POSSIBLE NEXT YEAR

If Mr. Simmons' plans turn out right, next year will find us represented by a gymnastic team. Mr. Simmons, who is a member of the hygiene department, made a step forward in this direction when he inaugurated a scheme whereby special instruction will be given to men to lead squads in gym work. Pending the interest displayed, a team will be formed.

French Library Announces Hours

The library of the French Department will be open for borrowing books this term on Wednesday and Fridays, from 1.00 to 1.30 o'clock. By inquiring at Room 212, books may also be obtained between 8.30 and 9.00 o'clock every day.



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C. C. N. Y. MEN IN CONFERENCE

An invitation has been extended to all College men to be present at a student conference to be held at Union Theological Seminary, 180th Street and Broadway, on March 16, 17 and 18. It will be a big gathering of students from all the colleges in the East. Princeton is sending 30 delegates, Amherst 20 and Columbia 30. Twenty-five men from the College have already signified their intention of attending the conference. The conference opens with a big banquet on Friday, March 16, in the gymnasium of the Seminary. There is no charge for the banquet. Further information may be had from the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in Room 16A.

DR. ACKLEY TALKS ON THE BIBLE AS A GUIDE TO LIFE

"The fruit, the important idea of the New Testament, is the soul of Jesus Christ—his physical person, his age and his attainments are unimportant beside this." This was the essence of Dr. Ackley's discussion of "The Bible—As a Guide to New York Life," on March 6, in the second of a series of talks conducted by the Y. M. C. A. A business man of today, he maintained, may learn the important lesson that success comes only after hard work and sacrifice, from Christ's refusal to take the land and power offered to him in one of his big temptations. On Tuesday, March 20, Dr. John R. Mackay, of the North Presbyterian Church will speak on "Things Worth While." Dr. Mackay is a leading Presbyterian clergyman of the city.

CLINTON CLUB REORGANIZES

The Clinton Club reorganized at a meeting last Thursday. All "grads" of that high school are urged to attend the next meeting, which will take place on Thursday, March 15, at 12 M., in Room 17. Officers will be elected, and a constitution drawn up.

Come On Over Here, it's A Wonderful Place MILTON BAKER'S CIGAR STORE Former Philadelphia National and New York American League Pitcher 1622 Amsterdam Avenue. Opposite the College FRESH STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND COMPLETE LINE OF CIGARS AND CIGARETTES SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY TURKISH TROPHIES PLAIN END 9c FRESHMEN: Follow the Crowd to GRUVER'S OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE Hot Coffee :: Chocolate 5c. Sandwiches—Cake

Continued from Page 1

May 10, 12, T. H. H. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Pujo Committee, "A Criticism of Socialism."

May 24 or 25, sixth lesson in the form of a debate. Two club members, affirmative and negative, each pairing up with an outsider, a non-member. Two teams of two men apiece will be formed. Prof. Guthrie and Overstreet, judges.

FACULTY NOTES

The City College Club will tender an informal reception to Prof. Camillo von Klenze, the new head of the German Department, on Friday evening, March 16. Prof. Werner has been invited to preside at this gathering of alumni. A special invitation to attend the reception has been sent to the members of the faculty by the Board of Managers of the City College Club. The members hope that as large a number of Prof. von Klenze's colleagues as possible will join with the alumni in honoring the new professor.

Mr. Louis Weinberg has been invited by the College Art Association to deliver a paper on "A Proposed Course on Design in Everyday Life as Part of the B. A. curriculum" at a convention to be held at Cincinnati, on April 6. Mr. Weinberg lectured recently at Columbia University and Cooper Union on "Rodin" and "Whistler and Poe." He is also giving a course of lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art under the auspices of New York University.

DR. EDWARDS AT MONTCLAIR

Dr. Dayton G. Edwards of the Hygiene Department addressed the Montclair Heights Community Club on "Food and Food Values," last Friday.

PROF. GOLDFARB GETS NOTICE OF ELECTION AS SECRETARY

Will Make Arrangements for Meeting of Section K of A. A. A. S.

Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb has just received formal announcement of his election as Secretary of Section K, Physiology and Experimental Medicine in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to date from Jan. 1, 1917, for a term of five years. Professor Goldfarb will therefore be in active charge of the arrangements for the next meeting of his section at Pittsburgh, Dec. 28, 1917, to Jan. 2, 1918.

HECKMAN DESCRIBES WORK

Prof. Samuel B. Heckman lectured recently before the Department of Psychology of the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences. His lecture embodied a demonstration of clinical methods used in his educational work.

Prof. Duggan Talks on Curriculum

Last Saturday at a meeting of the New York High School Teachers Association, Prof. Stephen P. Duggan lectured on "The High School Curriculum," at Washington Irving High School. Supt. Tildley and Dr. Sullivan, of the Board of Education also spoke.

Today at the College, at the quarterly meeting of the New York Academy of Education, the topic for discussion will be: "Junior High Schools."

PROF. COHEN'S PEN BUSY

A review by Professor Cohen of the Philosophy department appeared in the February number of the *American Review of Political Science* on "French Legal Philosophy."

In the last number of the *Journal of Philosophy* was printed Professor Cohen's review on Morgan's "Budget of Paradoxes," and in the *New Publisher*, the professor's review on Senator Luke's book on "Government."

PROF. CORCORAN TRACES BALL BEARINGS HISTORY

"The development of ball bearings in the last ten years is one of the most remarkable feats of modern science."

With these words, Professor Corcoran of the department of Physics opened his lecture, on "The Present Day Applications of Ball Bearings," before the Engineering Society, last Thursday. The lecture was illustrated with slides from the S. P. K. Ball Bearing Co., of Hartford.

In tracing the history and growth of the ball bearing from Egyptian times to the present day, Professor Corcoran stated that mathematics was an important factor in the manufacture of ball bearings.

PROF. HARTMANN REVIEWS NOVEL

Professor Hartmann of the German department contributed to the *International* of January, 1917, a review on Max Burckhard's novel "Die Insel der Selig."

GOLDFARB READS PAPER

Prof. Goldfarb read a paper on "The effect of ageing upon germ cells," at the eighty-first annual meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, held on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

PROF. FRANCOIS DISCUSSES TEACHING OF COMPOSITION

Professor Victor E. Francois, of the French Department, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the modern language section of the High School Teachers' Association on March 3. The professor spoke in French on "The Teaching of French Composition."

Professor Francois has recently published his school editions of "Le Petit Chose" by Alphonse Daudet (Ginn & Co.) and L'Halevy's "L'Abbe Constantin" (American Book Co.) It is believed these editions will be adopted by many high schools and colleges throughout the United States as extensively as Professor Francois' other books, particularly his "French Composition," which is recognized by educators as a standard work.

TO REORGANIZE STUYVESANT

Members Want to Unite Alumni of School Into Club

The reorganization of the Stuyvesant Club is being actively carried on by former members, who are anxious to unite all the alumni of that high school in this College.

In a petition to the Student Council Committee on Clubs, they expressed their desire to renew old high school acquaintances and to revive the former Stuyvesant spirit.

Students can join by submitting their names to Funk, Vener, or Feltman, in the '19 alcove.

Prof. John P. Turner delivered a paper before the American Psychological Association at Columbia University on "Psychological Analogy in Political Theory," on Monday, Feb. 26th.

Professor Guthrie has been invited to deliver lectures in various parts of New York State. On February 27th he lectured to the Chamber of Commerce of Poughkeepsie on "The Economic Value of Judicial Settlement of International Disputes." On March 2nd he spoke on the same subject to the Peckskill Chamber of Commerce. On March 8th he will address the Troy Y. M. H. A. on "Community Centers."

An article by Dr. Louis S. Friedland on "Undiluted Americanism" appeared in the "Evening Post" of Saturday, February 3rd.

PROFESSOR ROBINSON TRAVELS

Visits Pittsburgh University, Drexel and Temple College

Professor Robinson recently visited the University of Pittsburgh and was a guest at the Charter Day exercises. At the executive session of the Association of Urban Universities officers, Professor Robinson, the chancellor of the University and the dean of the School of Economics discussed the plan of co-operation between the public service officials and the professors of the College, which is being at present pursued at C. C. N. Y. As the result of this discussion, the chancellor indicated his intention of asking the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh to adopt the course pursued at C. C. N. Y.

On the way home, Professor Robinson stopped at Philadelphia where he was one of the judges of a debate between Swarthmore and the University of Pittsburgh. The professor also visited Drexel Institute and Temple College.

Panaroni on Regents Committee

Mr. Panaroni of the department of Romance Languages has been re-elected a member of the committee on Italian for the Regents' Board of this state.

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A MONSTER MASS MEETING
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
WILL BE HELD IN
The Great Hall of the College of the City of New York
on **Thurs. March 15, 1917 at 8.30 p. m.**
HONORABLE MARCUS M. MARKS will preside.
Addresses by Hon. Louis Marshal and Hon. Irving Lehman
of the Supreme Court of New York and others.

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETT
FIFTEEN CENTS

ARGYROS
STOCK OWN CO.

Judge for yourself -
Compare "Murad"
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Cigarette

Everywhere Why?

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

Argyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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