

**BIO FUND
STARTS
TO-MORROW**

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI ISSUE
For Alumni News
See Page 3

VOL. 20. No. 7

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PAGE ONE

COLLEGE MOBILIZES RESOURCES FOR WAR

Committee Sends Service Sheet To All Alumni, Faculty and Students Who Are "Willing and Able"

A questionnaire to ascertain the capabilities of the alumni, faculty and students in the Junior and Senior classes of the College, has been sent out by the Committee on the Mobilization of Resources, of which Prof. Saurel is chairman. The questionnaire is the result of the action of the faculty adopting resolutions to take whatever steps may be necessary to co-operate with other colleges and universities in placing at the service of the National Government the physical and intellectual resources of the institution.

Enclosed in this letter was a service sheet which detailed a list of activities whereby the volunteer might denote the field in which he is best fitted to serve. These activities are meant to include the work of the several divisions of the army and navy, the various branches of the sciences such as chemistry, physics, and mechanics, the working knowledge of motorcyclists, chauffeurs, power-boat pilots, and ability and other fields of endeavor in which the government might be served.

Although the questionnaire has been sent only to upper classmen in the College, freshmen and sophomores may also fill out the blanks which may be obtained at the Dean's office.

The work of the Committee on Mobilization of Resources is in conjunction with the work of the National Research Council appointed by the National Academy of Sciences. This Council was organized at the request of President Wilson, and is attempting to bring about the co-operation between the government and the educational and industrial facilities of the country. The further aims of this committee, of which Prof. Baskerville is chairman, is to foster invention and research on the part of those engaged in scientific endeavors at the College, and to obtain the proper facilities and recognition for the work.

An inventory of the physical equipment of the College is also being taken and the facilities afforded by the chemistry, physics, biological laboratories, machine, forge and founding shops are being checked up.

Personal details which would be of use to the Government in determining the probable availability of the men are also sought. Every man is asked his age, his height and his weight, and to prevent hardship to any dependents, whether he is married or not. Addresses, business and home, at which they can be reached at any moment in case of national emergency are also requested of all those replying.

The questionnaire will also enable the College to inform the Government whether its men can offer any plants, factories, laboratories and engineering offices in case of national necessity. Further it seeks information regarding wireless outfits, motorcycles, automobiles, motor trucks and motor boats which might be of use in an emergency.

It also asks about willingness to serve, ability to detach oneself from business, and personal hobbies and sports indulgence in which increase a man's value for war service. Besides their great usefulness in time of war the scientific questions will be of great value in times of peace. They will afford a true index to industrial ability and training which will be invaluable in industrial mobilization when peace comes and the United States must seek markets in competition with the rest of the world.

The Committee on the Mobilization of Resources consists of the following men: Paul Saurel, Chairman; George C. Autenreith, Charles Baskerville, Frederick E. Breithut, Carleton L. Brownson, Walter E. Clark, Joseph G. Coffin, Chas. A. Downer, Stephen P. Duggan, Alfred N. Goldsmith, Howard C. Green, Secretary; Charles F. Horne, Lewis F. Mott, Erastus Palmer, C. Howard Parmlly, Frederick G. Reynolds, George G. Scott, Thomas A. Storey, Holland Thompson, John P. Turner.

ERASMIANS MEET

The Erasmus Hall Club will meet tomorrow at 1 P. M. sharp, in Room 15. All members are requested to be present as important matters will be discussed.

PEACE FEED TO END WAR SOON

1919-1920 Activities to End At Big Banquet on April 23

Final preparations have been completed for the 19-20 Peace Banquet. The place chosen for the celebration of peace is the Broadway Central Hotel, Broadway and Third Street.

The members of the committee are planning a big surprise for the affair, and a great deal of local and professional talent will be at hand. An unusual menu, with cigarettes, has been prepared, and an enjoyable time is promised.

The natchet will be buried on Sunday night, April 29.

CLIO TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE WITH PHRENO

Kelly Prize of Ten Dollars to Best Man on Either Team.

Tryouts for the team that will represent Cliona in the annual Clion-Phreno debate for the Kelly prize will be held at the meetings of the clubs tonight in Room 218. The men from whom the team will probably be chosen are Friedman, Lipinsky, Hochberg, Sorrin, Wolfson, and Auster. Wittner, Trachman and Wisan are expected to represent Phrenocsmia. The debate will take place April 20.

The Kelly Prize is an award of ten dollars given to the best man of both teams. The fund from which the prize is taken was established by James Kelly in 1869. Last year the prize was awarded to Milton E. Shattman, '17.

PROF. WHITIN OF COLUMBIA TO LECTURE TO-DAY—PRISON REFORM THE SUBJECT

Prof. Guthrie Discusses National Municipal League.

Prof. Stagg Whitin of Columbia has accepted the invitation of the Politics Club to speak to-day at 12 o'clock, in Room 126, on "Prison Reform." Prof. Whitin is one of the chief authorities in the United States on this subject, which has aroused keen interest all over the country.

Due to the pressure of many engagements, Prof. Guthrie was unable to collect material for a critical survey of "The Legal Aspect of the Adamson Eight Hour Law," which he intended to give to the Politics Club at its meeting last Friday. Instead, he discussed the National Municipal League, and spoke to the club on its own purposes and scope.

NEW SECTION FOR SINGERS

The Glee Club, under the tutelage of Professor Baldwin, has just opened another section to meet at 2:45 on Monday. All those who can not attend the other two sessions, and who are interested in the work being done, are urged to join as soon as possible, in order to be prepared for the concert on May 10.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS NEW EXCURSION

The Y. M. C. A. excursion committee has completed plans for their big event of the year, the Hudson River trip. They have again secured the use of the Hudson River Day Line steamer, the "Mary Powell," and have arranged for a trip to Stormy Point, with a stop at Bear Mountain.

The date set for the excursion is Saturday, May 26.

VON KLENZE TALKS TO VEREIN TODAY

Prof. Von Klenze, head of the German Department, will lecture before the Deutscher Verein on "Die Deutsche Bankunst," to-day at noon in Room 315. The talk will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

TRACK TEAM THIRD IN JERSEY CITY MEET

Cops Four Second Places and Scores 17 Points — Fordham First With 31 Points

Our varsity track team travelled through the bowels of the earth Saturday night to the Fourth Regiment Armory at Jersey City, and took third place in the intercollegiate indoor championship meet held under the auspices of the College of Jersey City. Up to the final event we were in second place leading Stevens Institute by two points, but when Roberts beat Seidel in the high jump, the last event, our hopes were scattered to the four winds. Fordham won with thirty-one points, Stevens Institute scored eighteen and our total was seventeen points. Other colleges entered included Rutgers, Wesleyan, St. John's, Seton Hall and the College of Jersey City.

We hate to make kibis for a defeat, but the armory floor was certainly different from the rubber track at C. C. N. Y. The floor must have been waxed for a dance which was to follow. The slippers that our boys wore were designed for a regular track, but had they worn suction shoes they would have felt more like running. At each turn there was an angle of nearly ninety degrees. To turn on a flat floor at this sharp angle the boys had to slow down to a walk, do a "left face" and start to run again on the straightaway. And many was the man who slid himself out of the race on his head.

The star race of the evening was the one mile relay. We counted on winning this event, for we have a crack team that will be heard from in future competitions. Fisher started off at the crack of the gun, leading the entire field. At the turns, he tried hard to keep his balance and added a few yards to his run, to steady himself at the railings on the side. At that he was leading Murray of Fordham, up to the last few yards, when he lost the lead by an arm's length. Bergren slipped and slid all over the floor in a pair of wooden-soled slippers. Two or three times he nearly fell and he finished five yards behind the Fordham second team, starting Landis from fourth place in the race. Landis managed the turns pretty well, and overtook the Maroon second team, and Vriens barely missed beating out the Stevens relay for second place.

Rosofsky and Segal ran well in the mile the former trailing the field throughout, but sprinting to second place toward the close. The other events that we placed in were the half-mile and high jump. Landis ran a strong race in the former. He stuck close to the Fordham star, Golden, all the way, but could not beat him.

In the jump, Donaldson, sprained his leg and dropped out at five feet. Seidel slid on the slippery floor and missed three chances at five feet three; McLoughlin of Fordham barely got over on his third chance. The stick went up to five feet five. McLoughlin missed but Roberts of Stevens cleared the height easily and won second place for his team. But our boys brought home a couple of beautiful prizes, offered to first and second place. We took four second places and a third.

The summaries:
50 Yard Dash—Won by Mesloh, Stevens; second, Bloss, Stevens; third, Toback, Fordham; fourth, Fitzpatrick, Fordham. Time: 6:1-5.
800 Yard Run—Won by Golden, Fordham; second, Landis, C. C. N. Y.; third, McLoughlin, Fordham; fourth, Feerick, Fordham. Time 2:07:1-5.
Running High Jump—Won by Roberts, Stevens, (5 feet, 5 inches); second, McLoughlin, Fordham (5 feet, 3 inches); third, Seidel, C. C. N. Y. (5 feet, 2 inches); fourth, Donaldson, C. C. N. Y. (5 feet).

300 yard run—Won by Takach, Fordham; second, Strolowitz, C. C. N. Y.; third, Marks, C. C. N. Y.; fourth, Butler, Fordham. Time 35:1-5.
One Mile Run—Won by Golden, Fordham; second, Rosofsky, C. C. N. Y.; third, Rogers, Stevens; fourth, Segal, C. C. N. Y. Time 4:54:2-5.
One Mile Relay—Won by Fordham, (Murray, Fenick, McLoughlin, Takack); second, Stevens, (Oetting, Bloss, Mesloh, Balke); third, C. C. N. Y., (Fischer, Bergren, Landis, Vriens); fourth, Fordham (Golden, Dale, Butler, Munian). Time 3:56:3-5.
Score—Fordham, 31; Stevens, 18; C. C. N. Y., 17.

NOVELTIES FOR JUNIOR HOP '18 HOPES TO TRANSCEND SUCCESS SCORED AT PROM LAST TERM

Final arrangements for the Junior Hop have at last been completed, and judging from the work of the committee, the affair promises to be a social success. The Junior Promenade of the class of 1918 was a tremendous success and extensive plans have been made to make this dance the goal of future classes.

Refreshments, good music, handsome souvenirs, and a sociable crowd are some of the inducements guaranteed. This affair will take place on Friday, March 30th, in the college gymnasium. Novel events have been added to the program, such as the "military" one-step, the "extra-credit" slide, the "city colors" hesitation, and the "melting-pot" trot.

As has been announced, the affair will last till dawn. The price is one dollar per couple. For an enjoyable time bring your lady friend to the best social affair of the College—the 1918 Junior Hop.

FACULTY TO LUNCH RETHING DE GROODT

In appreciation of the past faithful services of Mr. James H. De Groodt as a member of the Department of Physics, the faculty has arranged a luncheon, which will take place on Saturday, March 31, at noon, in the Faculty Lunch Room.

Mr. De Groodt, who has recently been retired, began as a physics instructor twenty-five years ago in the old Twenty-third Street building, and, until a short time ago, conducted courses in Mechanic Arts. He is an expert wood-turner and joiner.

Another Educational Clinic Opens

A fifth branch of the educational clinic, under the supervision of Dr. Heckman, was opened at east sixty-sixth street, last Monday.

This branch will take up the work of examining school children for vocational placement.

There are now two branches of the educational clinic in the Bronx, two in Brooklyn and one in Manhattan. A branch of the clinic was recently opened in Public School 50, Williamsburg.

CHEMISTS GET M. A. DEGREE

Faculty Men Are Now Working For Doctor's Degree At Columbia

Four members of the Chemistry Department received the Master of Arts degree last month from Columbia. The men are all graduates of the Class of 1915 and have been taking courses at Columbia while teaching here. They are Martin Kilpatrick, Jr., Roy A. Denslow, Arthur W. Davidson and Paul Gross. They will continue their studies in advanced chemistry and expect to have their doctor's degrees awarded them in 1920.

PROF. COHEN TO SPEAK

Prof. Morris Cohen will deliver an address on Friday, Mar. 30, in Room 126 at 1 P. M., before the Social Problems Club. His topic will be "A Critique on Marxian Socialism."

MACKAY ADVISES

BIBLE STUDENTS

"There are three phases of this subject," he said in part, "physical, intellectual, and spiritual."

"Things Worth While" was the subject of a talk given last Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. series by Dr. John R. Mackay of the North Presbyterian Church.

"A physically well-kept body with a definite purpose in life is the first requisite. The second is a mind with every faculty trained to tackle the problems of life. The world is not against the poor boy, as is often said, but it is against the poorly-equipped boy."

"A spiritual life is the next thing worth while. By spiritual I mean something broader than religion. I mean the realm of ideals." To maintain these Dr. Mackay said there was no more potent factor than friendship.

CITY ORCHESTRA AT COLLEGE

The New York City Orchestra gave a concert last Sunday night in the Great Hall. It was one of the series of the New York City Free Concerts. Jaimie Overton was the soloist of the evening.

WESTMINSTER TEAM WINS CLOSE DEBATE

TWO TO ONE DECISION DOWNS
OUT VARSITY TEAM IN
TALKING CONTEST

By a vote of two to one the decision in the Varsity-Westminster debate last Friday evening in Townsend Hall was awarded to the Westminster team which upheld the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that the United States Adopt the Swiss Plan of Military Training."

The question was very evenly contested, both sides making strong appeals. There was an evident omission of any attempt at oratorical display, both teams resting their faith in the logic of their argument.

The decision hinged on the question of whether or not the term "military" embraced in its meaning the naval resources of the nation. On this point the judges, Prof. Marshall Braun, of N. Y. U.; Prof. Thomas R. Powell, of Columbia; and Brother Thomas, of Manhattan College, were divided, splitting up their vote into two for the opposition and one for City College.

The College was ably represented by Harold Wisan, Abraham Feiter and Philip Adler; Samuel H. Friedman was alternate and Arthur P. Blutreich timed. The Westminster Team was composed of William Ashbrook, Earl Loscutter and John McGough. Student Council President Sidney M. Wittner was chairman of the evening.

The debate began at 9 o'clock and the auditorium was pretty well filled, the audience filing in for a half hour after the first speaker began.

The refutation on the part of our debaters was very poor as compared to the brilliant work of the Westminster trio.

DILLON DISCUSSES CITY FOOD PROBLEM

COMMISSIONER PRESENTS HIS
PLAN FOR CUTTING DOWN
HIGH COST OF LIVING

"I want the state to take the food from the farm, to transport it to the city and to sell it to the retailer; I want the state to see that the food is brought to the consumer, and that every one is paid only such a profit as is coming to him."

This statement on the part of state commissioner of foods and markets, Hon. John J. Dillon, in an address on "The Supreme Problem of Food Distribution," before the Social Problems Club, last Thursday, brought forth a round of applause.

"The economic distribution of food products is the problem of the world," said the speaker. "The system we have here is the speculative system. The commission dealer sends a representative to the country to solicit trade. This man's expenses must be paid. The food is shipped in small lots to the city, and the greater expense incurred by such transportation must also be paid. The food is then sold to the wholesaler, who puts it in storage for any length of time, with intentions even of cornering the market and selling at two and one-half times above the price he paid. The wholesaler sells to the jobber, the jobber to another jobber who sells to the retailer, and the retailer sells to the consumer. Thus, there are five or six middlemen,—each who adds his own profits to the price of the foodstuffs, and this method of food distribution is responsible for the high cost of living here."

"This speculation is unfair! Are men to be allowed to speculate in the food market and corner it, and to do what they want with it? To say, 'I've got the food, packed up behind locked doors. You give me what I want or go hungry. There are many in this great city of ours,' asserted the commissioner, "who are hungry, and the best food in the world is lying rotting, only fifty miles outside the city. There is the supply and demand, but there is some obstruction to the flow of food to the city and that obstruction is the middleman."

"Why 65 per cent of the price paid for food goes to the man who distributes food and the farmer gets only 35 per cent. We cannot cut down on the farmer's 35%, but we can cut down on the 65 per cent, and I want the state

(Continued on Page 2)

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Price, Three Cents the Copy.

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This publication is written and edited by undergraduates of the College of the City of New York. Its editorials are the expression of independent student thought and opinion.

There is no faculty censorship of any articles—news or editorial—published in The Campus. Such matter is subject only to the approval of the editor or the directors of the Campus Association.

Two weeks ago The Campus circulated a questionnaire among its readers to ascertain their sentiments on certain topics of popular interest. It received less than three hundred responses from a student body of over 2,000. Such a showing is disheartening to say the least. It is far from representative and the publishers of The Campus have for this reason decided not to publish the result of the poll.

The attention of the editor has been called to items which appeared in the metropolitan newspapers last week purporting to give the results. These articles are inaccurate in every particular and without foundation.—THE EDITOR.

In recent years the college has been subject to many so-called surveys by organizations and individuals with avowed committee evil intent. These investigations have usually been without result—either to the college or to those making the surveys.

Let us establish a permanent committee which shall periodically make a survey of this institution, its methods and policies with the sole purpose of bettering and improving the college. Let this committee be composed entirely of alumni, men who have the good of the college at heart.

LASKY SPONSORS NEW LAVENDER PETITION

A petition is being circulated among the students asking the Board of Trustees to recognize lavender and black as the official colors of C. C. N. Y. The student council committee, headed by Solon Lasky, is trying to have the petition reach every student in the College.

The petitions can be found in every alcove. They are to remain there until the end of the week. All students are asked to sign them.

RAY, '97, TALKS ON U. S. COAST DEFENSE

Dr. D. H. Ray, of the class of '97, and member of the New York National Guard, will treat the subject of "Coast Artillery Defence" from a mathematical and engineering standpoint before the Engineering Society, today at 12 M. in Room 105.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides furnished by the War Department.

Next Tuesday, April 3rd, Professor Fosdick will be unable to speak. An effort is being made to procure Dr. William P. Merrill, of Brick Presbyterian Church to speak on "The Bible Versus Science, do they conflict?"

Foreign Student Directory Ready.

A directory, containing the names of all foreign students in all universities in the United States has been received by the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. These may be obtained for twenty cents in Room 16A.

Choose for the personnel of this committee men whose years of experience and whose success in life makes them pre-eminently fit for membership. Select such men as Baruch, Dunn, Davis, Wheeler, or from a hundred more whom we might mention.

Let this committee be the connecting link between the college and the outside world. Its duty shall be to "modernize" some courses, abolish useless ones and establish new lines of study whenever necessary.

"Dear Sir,
"I will write you as an alumnus and disregard what I may say as a trustee about the college color.

"THE CAMPUS appears to be right about preserving a distinctive color. The colors of the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Natural History, the Hunter College and the C. C. N. Y. are not to be dispersive if all alike.

But Lavender and Black is something more than the original color—Lavender, and it is rather a mourning combination.

"Why not put lavender and orange together and adopt them.

"Yours truly,
"Chas. E. Lydecker.

"William F. Reich, Jr., Editor.

We print the letter which has been received from a very prominent alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees. His suggestion, coming as it does from one who shall play the most important part in the ultimate determination of the colors, is very important.

We invite both student and alumni comment on this proposed combination.

HARRIS ALSO DRILLING

The military spirit has also invaded Townsend Harris Hall, and now the academic department youngsters are vying with the collegians in executing drill movements. Over four hundred lads have enrolled. The soldiers are under the command of Dr. Cosenza and are being drilled in the main by students who have had training at Plattsburg and Plum Island.

Stenography Class Meets

A course in stenography under the leadership of S. Dolgenas has been formed at the College. The essentials of the Isaac Pitman method will be covered. The course is open to all students and will be given every Friday afternoon at 2:45 P. M. in Room 304. For further particulars see S. Dolgenas in the Menorah Alcove.

BIO FUND CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Beginning with tomorrow the Biological Society will launch the Bio Fund campaign for this term. The fund was established some years ago to raise a sum of money, the interest of which was to be used in maintaining a table at one of the summer biological experimental stations. Bio students, the faculty, graduates, and all College students will cooperate in swelling this fund.

STUDENTS TO LECTURE

At a meeting of the Chemical Society to-day, Joseph Fried, '18, spoke on "High Tension Insulators." David Kasanf, '17, also addressed the Society on "Mosely's Atomic Numbers."

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 29, 1917

Gargyle Gargles

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

HERMAN TRACHMAN
I am the executive
The president of
Microcosmos and Menorah
and of my class.
I have learned the secret
Of the true executive:
I let the aspirants work
While I tell them what to do,
I am efficient,
yet,
My smile is too complacent
And the world would lose naught
If I insisted a little less
Upon my own sense of humor.

As perhaps you know, we were sick—not just in—but sick. And no doubt your absence from College grieved you all. We must, however, apologize for the absence of the anthology in our last issue of "Triviality." Some "18" reader forgot it and the world temporarily lost Herman Trachman's name. We also crave your pardon for the misguided individual who attempted to put our Argosy of Amusement last week.

Now you appreciate a good guy!
WITH OUR FUTURE GENERALS
Corporal Punishment—No bullet could penetrate your skull!
Private Property—That never entered my head.

ESSELBE.
"DAMNED BY FAINT PRAISE"
Dear Li:
Kindly accept a few jabs and a tickle. First the tickle. A thousand congratulations, aspiring youth, upon your precocious discrimination. What remarkable discernment you disclosed when you called me the Prince of Paragraphers.

IN MONEY AND BANKING
Prof. Pollysci: Who are the three important parties in a draft?
Stewed: Well, I guess the three most important ones in a draft is the guy that sits in it, the doctor and the undertaker.

Our Bus. Mgr. was stuck for a raffle ticket the other day by a Bayonne friend. We said fie! fie! and ridiculed his so-called business acumen, etc. But he came back at us hard. He showed us the slip. It said:
Raffle for a
1. Bag of Potatoes.
2. Gold Watch.
3. Aluminum Pot.

THIS IS AWFUL
Chas. tells us he went to buy a pair of shoes.
Says one hick to another:
"I see y'got a new pair of shoes. Ha! much d'ja pay for the dogs?"
"Three bones."

BROMIDES WE LOVE.
Send yours in!
The team bids fair to—
A very interesting lecture...
It gives me great pleasure...
By far the most exciting...
Dig down. It's only 50 cents...
Our men went down in defeat...
The handball team is still looking for men.

The funniest thing I ever heard...
Need we say any more?
Schlezkeska had just handed in his absence card.
"Ah—pardon me, sir, but what is your name?" asked the registrar.
"What do you mean," indignantly, "don't you see my signature?"
"Yes, that's just what aroused my curiosity."

The military agitation seems to have been too great. So we have with us a proposition to change the colors of our College—seemingly to divert our attention. We offer the following without comment:
(To the tune of "Lavender.")
Indigo, white and orange, my indigo,
white and orange,
Indigo, white and orange, my indigo,
white and orange,
On the field of life's endeavor
Bound by ties that none can sever
Hail we alma mater ever
Indigo, white and orange, my indigo,
white and orange.

Imagine that in one breath!
LIONEL.

Big Brother Movement Explained to Manhattan

Samuel H. Friedman, Local Representative, makes address at Menorah Forum

A campaign to spread the "Big Brother" movement in C. C. N. Y. was launched at the Menorah Open Forum, last Thursday at 12 o'clock, by Samuel H. Friedman, '17.
"The object of the movement," he said, "is to prevent and combat delinquency among the Jewish boys of New York City; and its method is to approach the youngster who shows a tendency toward delinquency, through a big brother whose example, experience and guidance will help the boy to regain his place in the community."
He explained in detail the movement which is conducted by the Jewish Big Brother Association. The campaign in C. C. N. Y. was started by Professor Snapper, of the Department of Education, with Friedman as secretary. All men who feel interested are urged to consult the latter immediately.

Dr. Bertram T. Butler, of the Biology department, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The God of Nature," at the Woodcrest M. E. Church in the Bronx on Sunday evening the 25th. In substance, the lecturer discussed the evolution in plants and vegetation.

Dr. Geo. G. Scott of the Biology Department of the College, has been appointed Scientific Biologic Investigator of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Dr. Scott will be subsidized by the Government to conduct research work on "The Oxygen Requirements of Developing Fish" and also on "The Rearing of Fish in Ponds."

CLONIA'S PEN PUSHERS TERPSICHORE ARTISTS

Literary Men to Give Their Annual Invitation Dance Soza
Clonia has announced April 21 as the date set for its annual invitation dance. The dance will be held in the Webb Room. George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the "International"; Upton Sinclair, Everett P. Wheeler, Prof. Ernest Ilgen, and Peter Cook, former Clonians, have been invited and are expected to attend. Members of the Clonia and their friends only are invited.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB TO HOLD SPRING FESTIVAL

The Social Problems Club will hold a spring festival at the Rand School of Social Science, on Saturday evening, April 14, at 7:30 P. M. Tickets will be sold at 25 cents.
The guests of the evening are Florence Kelly, general secretary of the National Consumer's League, Joseph D. Cannon, of the Western Federation of Miners, Louis Untermyer, a well-known poet and editor of the "Seven Arts" magazine and Dr. Laidler. The faculty supervisors have been invited. The general subject of discussion will be "Labor and the College Student."

SOPH SKULL HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Soph Skull Society met last week and nominated candidates for election. This is an honorary society of men who distinguish themselves in class activities during their sophomore year. The present members are members of the 1918 class.

FEB. '17 CLASS IN REUNION

About eighteen men from the 1919 class have been chosen, and as soon as these men are informed of their election the names will be announced in THE CAMPUS.

\$1.50 TO CLOSE MARCH 30

Students are warned that Friday, March 30, will positively be the last day on which they can subscribe for the 1917-1918 Microcosm. at the rate of \$1.50 per copy. All subscriptions thereafter will cost \$2 or more. Societies and fraternities must also have their subscriptions in by that date. Their inserts should be handed in to the editors by the first week after the spring vacation.

Although the advertisements are coming in nicely, more solicitors are needed. Work on the photography will be started immediately after the holidays. The following men are in charge of personal subscriptions: Rudnich, '18, Schwartzberg, '18, Becker, '18, Bernstein, '17, I. Tow, '19, and Diamond, '20. Societies and fraternities should consult Divinsky, '18. The business managers, Stern, '17, and Markowitz, '18, will be glad to give information to anyone, regarding the "Mike."

EVENING SESSION

With the Student Councilors. The dance netted the council, approximately \$60. This establishes a precedent in the history of the evening session as it is the first dance given by social as well as financial success.

At the suggestion of Mr. Mintz, there was a rising cheer given to Dr. Lienen for his kind omens in this matter, also one to Soos, Farrel and Scuitz, each one of whom gave up considerable of his time to distributing the dance orders, taking tickets at the door, and the many other incidental duties.

The dinner this year will be held either on the 10th or the 17th of May. These dates are being considered, inasmuch as they are sufficiently far in advance and will not interfere with the exams. The question was put over to the next meeting of the Executive Committee to be discussed more at length.
A very important topic which was brought up at the meeting, was Dr. Robinson's suggestion of a change in college colors. It memory serves correctly, his motto ran something like this: "The City's Colors for the City's College." The City College colors, as everyone knows, are lavender and black, the change of which many will regret, despite their feeling of loyalty to the city. Our city's colors are indigo, white and orange. If the latter colors are accepted as stated by Mr. Lake, our chairman, they will be used to adorn the 137th Street subway station, which, by the way, is also to undergo another change—namely, to be rechristened "City College Station." The motion to adopt the indigo, white and orange as City College colors was met with the approval of all but three (a unanimous vote less three as suggested by someone at the meeting), who sustained objections, maintaining that there would be a less binding feeling of fellowship between the new and old members of the College, and an ultimate dropping off entirely of the latter.

Finally, President Lake took up the matter of awarding insignia to those who had performed faithfully their share, if not more, of the work incident to the Students' Council, the Executive Committee, and the various activities of the organization. It was decided to present such pins at the above mentioned dinner.
G. Finkel was given authority to take care of the matter of pins, and will present an estimate at the next meeting.
Mr. Joseph Teitelbaum brought up the matter of limiting Students' Council meetings to twice a month, and made a motion to that effect, which motion met with a unanimous vote.

SOLDIERS DRILL IN NIGHT COLLEGE

C. C. N. Y. NOW OFFERS CITIZENS OPPORTUNITY FOR DRILL AT COLLEGE
Military training is now being given in the Evening Session of the College and over eighty students already have enrolled.
Provisions have also been made for instruction, in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of men not attending C. C. N. Y. but having graduated from college or completed the sophomore year in some institution of learning.

Two sessions have been formed of three hours a week each, one drilling on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7:30 P. M. under Professor Newton and Mr. F. O. X. McLoughlin and the second on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights under Professors Redmond and Holton.
The Hebrew Orphan Asylum has offered the services of the fife and drum corps to the college battalion, for service on parade, etc.

DILLON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

to give us the advantages of that kindergarten demonstration that I have presented to the state regulating the distribution of food stuffs."
Mr. Dillon remarked that the average family pays 60 per cent of its entire income for food, and the raising of prices deprives them of other necessities,—and among the poorer families the percentage is greater. Of course, he maintained, there are those rich who are not affected by the high cost of living, and were they compelled to pay 60 per cent of their income for food, they would speedily take the initiative of reform and effect a change.
In making a personal plea to the audience, Commissioner Dillon said, "I want you—each and every one of you—to take up the problem that so critically affects you, and I want you all to exert your influence in affecting a reform of the system of distribution of food in New York State."

Dear Brother
Will you sent you out government, Mobilizing the what you cou

ALUMNI PAGE

Published in theory on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year VOLUME TWO NUMBER SEVEN

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01. LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04. SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, Jr., Feb., '11.

ALUMNUS EDITOR

CHARLES F. HORNE, '89 Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

ON DIPLOMACY.

Dear Brother Alumni:

Are you fully, energetically, and enthusiastically alive to the fact that we are living in an age which promises now to be the culmination and capstone of a thousand ages. When this terrible European war began, we were told by many a prophet that it was a struggle of Democracy against Autocracy and that our Country ought immediately to enter the fight on the side of Democratic France and England. But many of us noted back of these allies the hideous form of Russia's Autocracy, we remembered how brutally she had stamped out Democracy among her own children only a decade ago, and we held back. We could see no crown for Democracy in a war that would increase Russia's power. Now how wonderfully this is changed! Despite the loss of all the Russian leaders of the rebellion of 1905, Democracy has come suddenly to its own in Russia. If we must fight now, we can feel that we are honestly, clearly, and genuinely fighting for the universal brotherhood of man. All the earnest, thoughtful Democracy of earth is at last lined up in unison against the only remaining stronghold of Autocracy on earth—for even England has been driven into what looks like genuine Democracy, by the necessities of war. Are you watching now, rowers may have learned its lesson too; that at any moment we may hear its voice raised in a refusal to fight against its brothers, a passionate appeal to the democracies of all the world aligned against it praying that we will pardon it for its sins of misled vanity and savagery and let it join with us in the triumph of universal Democracy.

In whatever way that triumph comes, whether through yet further awful miseries of war or through some divine inspiration of peace, it can not now be long delayed. Yes, even though you and I should have to pay for it with our lives, the Age of Democracy is here, the age wherein "Man to man, the world o'er shall brothers be for a' that."

ON THE VIGOROUS PATRIOTISM OF OUR COLLEGE.

What is our College doing to help onward this great world-movement toward Democracy? You should walk by our buildings some morning early, and you be able to furnish to the armies of our country one thousand trained officers. That statement grows the more amazing the more you stop to measure it especially if you happen to have been reading the outbursts of some misinformed papers about the "pacifism" at our College. Of course we could not continue sending forth that number of officers year after year; but for one all-important year, we could be a military institution larger than West Point. So far as the editor has been able to learn, no other institution in the country is doing so much in this direction as we are. Harvard from her many different departments has recruited a "regiment" of eight hundred students who are training to be officers. Our "regiment" has been planned for during a whole year past, and it now includes: from the day college, five companies of one hundred students each and a sixth company in sight; from the academic department four such companies and a fifth being organized. Our night session students also, older men, many of them with families, have appealed to the faculty to extend them this opportunity for national service and a similar corps is now being organized for them.

This official course for training officers includes both class-work and physical drill. The drill takes place ever morning from eight to nine; and some of our students from distant homes must rise long before six in the morning to be here on time. It would thrill you, as it must thrill every American, to pass our campus at that hour and watch the many companies at drill, the quick movements, the earnest faces, the alert enthusiasm! Ah, you who listen lightly to, and even sometimes echo any blind criticism of our College, you should trouble to come here and look, and learn to know the great work which is really being done by the Alma Mater, so often and stupidly maligned.

ON SOME RECENT MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Perhaps the editor speaks here with some personal feeling; for THE CAMPUS itself, not indeed this Alumni section of it but the main issue managed by the students, offered unwittingly the opportunity for the most recent misrepresentation of the College by a small fraction of the public press. Lest you personally may have read and believed some such article, let us supply you here with the facts. THE CAMPUS issued to our students and faculty a questionnaire as to whether they believed that war should then (before the sinking of our ships) be declared, etc. A similar questionnaire at Dartmouth had revealed 90% opposed to immediate war. How ours might have come out: we can not say; for national events moved so tremendously, and conditions changed so widely, that the questionnaire was out of date before it was completed. Only a minority of students volition resolved to abandon it and not to publish their incomplete returns. Some distorted tale about this reached the newspapers; and the College was accused on the one hand of having suppressed the returns by faculty tyranny, and on the other hand of being a "hotbed of pacifism," the article making a blind guess as to what returns might have shown if they had ever been completed. To this second charge was added that we had also suppressed publication of the number of signatures affixed in our College to the Mayor's pledge of loyalty.

As to the charge of faculty tyranny you, our Alumni, would have laughed at its absurdity even without knowing the facts as stated above. But the implied charge of student disloyalty to our country's government, touches the heart of our College pride of patriotism. The best answer to it is, of course, the splendid showing of our officers' training course as noted above, and also the thoroughness of our other preparations, which this page recounted for you last month. As to this incident of the Mayor's pledge the fact is simply that no records were kept because our students had already, more than a month earlier, called a meeting of their own at which over fifteen hundred gathered and unanimously pledged themselves to "stand ready now as ever, to do their duty to their country." And they added "We hereby voice our steadfast loyalty to the United States of America." Hence signing the Mayor's pledge was to us a mere courteous supplement to the real work already done, and the sheets were returned down town in batches as fast as they came in. The editor happens to be personally acquainted with one class where every individual in the room, beginning with the instructor, signed the paper. What club of adults even among our most patriotic institutions, made a similar record?

Let me repeat. Our faculty as early as February 7th was among the first, perhaps the very first, to pledge all the resources of our institution to the government, and that pledge was given unanimously. Our Faculty of Natural Science has been made a branch of the Research Council established at President Wilson's request, by the National Academy of Sciences, for the aid of the nation. Our students early in February gathered in a wholly voluntary assembly, fifteen hundred of them, and pledged their loyalty unanimously, and organized a Home Defense Unit in aid of the police. Moreover we have over a thousand students studying to be officers; and our College was the first in this city to apply to the national government for a military officer to direct this work. The old record of our Alma Mater in the Civil War was an honored one. It is a part of our city's history, unassailable in our annals. But the College was a small affair then, compared to what it is now; and we stand now fully prepared, and ready to do for our country in 1917 a hundredfold what we could do in '61.

ON A RECENT INVITATION.

Dear Brother: Will you turn for a moment to talk of your own duty to the country? We sent you out an invitation last week, an official request authorized by the national government, as our part in forming the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau for Mobilizing the nation's resources. This invitation asked you to consider seriously what you could and would do for the country in case of war. Don't lay the

matter aside for later consideration, attend to it at once. Perhaps you still hope there will be no real war requiring your services. You could not hope it more than we do. But Germany has taught us at least one thing, that "Preparedness" increases power many hundred percent. Search your spirit thoughtfully; re-solve earnestly how you can and will help it the necessity comes; and enroll yourself with our bureau. Even if there should be no call on you, think how valuable the statistics gathered may prove for other purposes. Our Science Faculty wants to know of any technical skill you have or of any factory of business of yours which might take part in a general reorganization of American business in the future. Help the College to take full stock of her resources. Let us know, whether for work or for war, for now or for future, how far Alma Mater can count on you.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

In Social Service

The leading Paris paper, *Le Temps*, under the date of Feb. 6, 1917, reviews Dr. Finley's lectures of some years ago on "The French in the Heart of America." After praising the lectures highly for their mingling of learning, practical knowledge, and poetical appreciation, *Le Temps* applies their meaning to the present situation, lauds the help America gave to France during the two years of war, and closes by referring to Dr. Finley's title for his lectures, with a graceful assurance that the heart of America was never closer than now to the Heart of France.

'56—Everett P. Wheeler is the chairman of the Committee on Industrial Arbitration of the Keform Club. He was heard on industrial arbitration before the Interstate Commerce Commission, U. S. Senate, January 2, 1917, before the New York Public Service Commission, February, 1917, and before the Judiciary Committee, N. Y. Assembly, March 13, 1917.

'77—Dr. Marcus Benjamin (ex. '77) served as a member of the Assay Commission that met at the United States Mint in Philadelphia in February to test and examine the weight and fineness of the specie received at the several mints during 1916. This Commission is appointed annually by the President and Dr. Benjamin served on the previous Commissions for the years 1896, 1900, 1904, 1906 and 1912. Dr. Benjamin was appointed by the Bishop of Washington a member of the General Committee of the Diocese of Washington as its share of the \$5,000,000 of the Church Pension Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Dr. Benjamin was also appointed by President Mezes to represent the College of the City of New York at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Howard University in Washington.

'80—Meyer Goodfriend has planned, and assumed all the expenses of an exhibition of the paintings of the famous French artist, Francois Charles Choudat, at the Anderson Galleries for two weeks beginning March 25th. The exhibition is under the auspices of the National Allied Relief Committee, for the benefit of *Les Amis des Artistes* Association, which has sent out an appeal for aid for the French artists—"to preserve French art from the deadly effects of war." Mr. S. Goodfriend of '76 has given his services to the management and publicity work of the exhibition.

'89—The editor does not intentionally set Bernard Baruch in the center of all these Social Service columns; but how can we avoid talking of a fellow alumnus if he will so persistently continue to do big things. Doubtless you have noted in the papers his success as chairman of the committee on mining and metals of the President's Council of National Defense. He has arranged with the producers of copper throughout the country to give their product to the government at about one-half its market value. It is estimated that this will save the government ten million dollars within a year. What about the value of the governmental investment when some thirty years ago the city gave Baruch a free collegiate education with the rest of us?

'90—Professor Duggan has been invited by the American Academy of Political and Social Service to be one of its guests of honor at its annual meeting on April 20th and 21st. The Academy's discussion is to be on America's Relation to the World conflict and the Coming Peace; and Dr. Duggan has been asked to analyze for the discussion, the Balkan situation.

'90—Max J. Kohler on Feb. 28th delivered an address to our Phi Beta Kappa chapter, on "The Right of Asylum for the Alien." He handled his theme well and broadly without any invidious references to present conditions. The discussion which followed was less "academic." Dr. Fagnani in particular making an impassioned patriotic speech.

'00—When our Library Committee's appeal for funds reached John Magic, his mother, a widow, wrote that John was ill beyond recovery, yet she enclosed a contribution for him, adding, "My dear son John did love his College life, and may God bless your President and all the teachers and every graduate is the prayer of Florence W. Magic. God wants good men." And yet some persons have said we don't breed Col- lege loyalty.

OUR LECTURES

Warlike preparations have somewhat but not seriously diminished the activities of the College in the open Lecture field. Alumni will still find interesting themes and warm welcome in they visit us for the following public addresses.

Chemistry Lectures
March 30, 3 P. M. "The Getting of Wisdom." By Dr. Mees, director of the Research Department of the Eastman Kodak Co.

April 13, 3 P. M. "Experiments in Pharmacy." By Dr. John Uri Lloyd, the newest and chemical investigator.

April 27, 3 P. M. "Some Chemistry of the Tropics." By our own emeritus professor, Dr. L. H. Friedberg, who is now travelling in the tropics and is to tell us of his experiences.

Law Lectures.

March 27, 8:25 P. M. "Ships and Shipping." By Hon. Everett P. Wheeler, '56.

March 31, 8:25 P. M. "Admiralty Law." By Roscoe H. Hupper.

April 3, 8:25 P. M. "Estates and their Management." By Charles E. Lydecker, '71, former Chairman of our Board of Trustees.

April 14, 8:25 P. M. "Customs Law and Regulations." By William L. Wemple, former U. S. Deputy Attorney General in charge of Customs for the Port of New York.

April 21, 8:25 P. M. "Patents." By Julius M. Mayer, '84, U. S. District Judge.

Other Lectures

March 29, 4 P. M. Address to the Biological Society by Professor Guder-nath of Cornell.

March 30, 1 P. M. Address to the Social Problems Club. By Professor M. R. Cohen on "Marxian Socialism."

April 13, 3 P. M. State Peace Prize Speaking Contest in the Great Hall.

We would also specially emphasize the lecture to be given on April 5 at noon by Dr. Charles W. Wallace on his "Shakespeare Discoveries." Dr. Wallace's discoveries during his researches of the last seven years have been the talk of all Europe. They have been epoch-making for our knowledge of Shakespeare and his life. Europe, at first unwilling to admit the supremacy of an American in this field, has at last accepted Dr. Wallace as the foremost Shakespearean authority. The opportunity to hear his own account of his discoveries is not one to be lightly thrown away. The entire New York public and especially the alumni should thank the College for giving them this chance to hear Dr. Wallace.

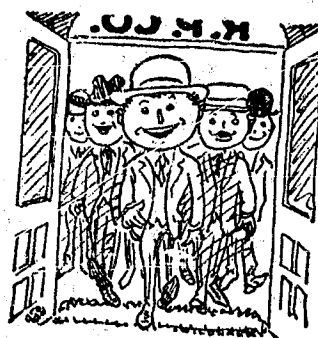
VISITING DAY

The Associate Alumni, under President Fagnani's leadership inaugurated a new "affair" this spring, an "Alumni Visiting Day." Of course alumni are always heartily welcome at the College; but in such a busy institution, their casual visits can not always find their old classmates there and at leisure to welcome them. Hence March 15th was made a special day on which President Fagnani and other speakers were there to address them, laboratories and classes were all open to them, and student ushers guided them everywhere.

Among those who visited us on this welcoming day were: William Smith, '60; Robert Abbe and Charles McBride, '70; Julius J. Frank and William Seaman Scott, '71; S. J. Strauss, '72; J. M. F. McFarland, '79; Julius Lichtenstein, '81; George E. De Bevoise and S. M. Landsman, '85; John Campbell, '88; Emanuel Hertz, '92; Edwin P. Fischer, '93; Julius Hyman, '94; J. J. Aronson, '98; Havilah M. Smith, '99; Henry Marx, '01; Alex. Rothenberg, '03; Paul Klapper, '04; Nathan Peyser, '06; D. Kaltman, '09; Bernard Adryan, '10; Wm. Bernstein and Robert H. Dressner, '11; S. Goldberg, '12; R. L. Broadwin and Ephraim Cross, '13; J. W. Donoghue, Herman Goldstein and L. M. Grossman, '14; Nathan H. Colish and Norman Salt, '16; Robert A. Halpern, Morris B. Kassel and I. Newton Kugel-man, '17.

ALUMNI!

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THE WEBB STATUE

The finished bronze statue of Major General Alexander S. Webb is ready for inspection at the brass foundry of John Williams, Inc., 556 West 27th Street, New York City.

The members of the Statue Committee met the sculptor J. Massey Rhind at the foundry at Saturday, Mar. 24th, 1917, at ten o'clock to view the work. The statue can be seen at any time and its erection will not now be long delayed.

THE CITY COLLEGE CLUB

The Club gave a reception on March 16, to our new German Professor, Dr. Von Klenze, at the rooms of the club. Our Trustee, Charles E. Lydecker, '71, addressed the gathering, as did Dr. Von Klenze, Julius Hyman, '94, Louis Friedland, '04, and several members of our German Department. Naturally the Department turned out in full force to express its welcome to its new chief. Music was furnished by some of the College students.

In Literature

'81—Alexander McAdie, Director of the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard University, Readville, Mass., has published two new books: "Principles of Aerography, or Applied Meteorology," and "Winds of Boston and Vicinity." '81—Besides his well known "Landmark History of New York," Albert Ulmann has published "New York's Historic Sites," "Tales of Old New York," "Ulmann's Interest Number Table," and "Chaperoned." Mr. Ulmann is a trustee of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, and lectures on local history before the New York Historical Society.

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POLE VAULT RECORD BROKEN BY WARNER

Junior Clears Ten Feet After Tying His Own Record—Vriens Beats Landis for 440 Honors—Marks Wins Century.

1200 WINS MEET WITH TOTAL OF 43 POINTS—'18 SECOND

The '20 class came into its own last Thursday night at the interclass meet, capturing the premier honors by meeting the winners managed to garner seven first places out of the twelve events.

The outstanding features of the meet were the breaking of the pole-vault record by Warner, 1918, and the victory of Vriens, 1918, in the varsity 440.

Warner, in his record-breaking performance, leaped to a height of ten feet, a record for the College, not only indoors, but also outdoor, competition. After tying his old record, nine feet and seven inches, Warner had the bar up to ten feet.

With bated breath the crowd waited. Suddenly he ran forward, stuck the pole vigorously into the ground, and jumped. Higher and higher he went, when suddenly he gave a kick, a twist, and was over, while the crowd roared its approbation.

In the varsity 440, Vriens came through with a wonderful race, rushing up from behind in the last twenty yards and beating Landis to the tape. Landis points, however, did not count, as he was given credit for winning the half-mile varsity.

The race for the honors in the varsity mile was a mighty close one. After the lead had seen-sawed back and forth, Kosofsky pulled a wonderful spurt, and beat Phelps to the tape by a few yards.

The other events were, for the most part, easily won. In the century, Marks romped home a winner, Kurzman falling on the back-stretch. In the 220, Rubinstein trotted to an easy victory over Beck.

In the 300-yard run, Hirsch, after a hard fight, came home a winner by about five yards.

The only '21 man to win an event was De Rose who tossed the 16-lb. shot a distance of 31 feet and 3 inches.

Taken all in all, the meet was rather interesting, although the management could have been improved upon. As usual the spectators were very scarce, there being only about seventy-five present, counting the seven fair ones.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Marks, '20; second, Kurzman, '19; third, Horn, '20; fourth, Kubicheck, '18. Time—12 4-5 s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Rubinstein, '20; second, Beck, '19. Time—28 sec.

440-Yard Run—Won by Begren, '19; second, Strohovitz, '20; third, Abelson, '18; fourth, Mabel, '17. Time—1:4.

Half-Mile Handicap—Won by Morris, '18 (10 yds.); second, Conover, '17 (20 yds.); third, Lebofsky, '19 (20 yds.); fourth, Feltman, '19 (20 yds.). Time—2:20.

One-Mile Handicap—Won by MacDonald, '17 (scratch); second, Diamond, '20 (25 yds.); third, Jones, '18 (scratch); fourth, Kaiden, '19 (scratch). Time—5:20.

Two-Mile Handicap—Won by Weinberg, '19. (No one else ran.)

300 Yards (novice)—Won by Hirsch, '20; second, Frank, '21; third, Bruch, '20; fourth, Brooks, '20. Time—41 2/3 seconds.

600 Yds. (novice)—Won by Rosenberg, '19; second, P. Cohn, '19; third, I. Tow, '19. Time—1:30:3.

440 Yds. varsity—Won by Vriens, '18; second, Fischer, '19. Time—58:3.

880 Yds. varsity—Won by Landis, '18. (No other competitor.)

1 Mile varsity—Won by Rosofsky, '20; second, Siegal, '18. Time—5:20.

2 Mile varsity—Won by Phelps. (No other competitor.)

Broad Jump—Won by Nagelberg, '20 (17 ft. 1 in.); second, Saltzman, '17 (16 ft. 8 in.); third, tie between Haskell, '20, and Germaine (15 ft. 7 1/2 in.).

High Jump—Triple tie among Siedel, '19, McKay, '20, and Sugerman, '20. Height, 5 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Warner, '18 (10 feet—new record); second, Donaldson, '18 (9 ft.); third, Callahan, '20 (8 ft.); fourth, Schwartz (7 ft. 6 in.).

Shot Put—Won by De Rose, '21 (31 ft. 3 in.); second, Rudnick, '18 (30 ft. 9 1/2 in.); third, Brown, '21 (30 ft. 9 in.); fourth, Harsany, '20 (30 ft. 9 in.). (Brown won in throw-off.)

The point score—First, 1920 (43 1-6 points); second, 1918 (35 1/2 points); third, 1919 (31 1-3 points); fourth, 1917, (22 points); fifth, 1921 (9 points).

NINETEEN VICTOR IN FIRST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

ZACCARDO, WHO SCORES THREE GOALS FROM FIELD, PROVES A FIND—WINNERS STRONG.

In the first game of the Interclass basketball tournament '19 easily defeated '20 before an immense crowd of six spectators besides the timekeeper and scorekeeper. Although the game was nip and tuck throughout, the freshies got only two points as against the thirteen of the sophs. The freshies didn't get one field goal.

The summaries:
1919 (13) 1920 (2)

Zaccardo F. Taflovitch
Pakula F. Pasta
Himmelstein C. Nagleberg
Birnbaum G. Rosenzweig
Askowitz G. Weiss
Substitutions—A. Tow for Himmelstein; Blank for Taflovitch; I. Tow for A. Tow; Marly for Bierbaum; Cohn for Pakula; Mendelowitz for Pasta; Freiberg for Blank; Hecht for Rosenzweig; Diamond for Mendelowitz; Ellman for Freiberg; Berliner for Weiss.

Goals from field—Zaccardo (3), Pakula (1), Himmelstein (1).
Goals from foul—Zaccardo (2), Manly (1), Rosenzweig (1), Diamond (1).
Referee—Harry Lifton.

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

FRIEDMAN GETS ASST. SWIM. MANAGERSHIP

Eli Friedman, of the class of Feb., 1919, was elected assistant-manager of the varsity swimming team, at a meeting of the A. A. executive board Thursday. The election was close. Ben Nathan and Norman Marks, both '19 men, were the other candidates.

In the past, Friedman has been active in all class and varsity activities. In his freshman year he was treasurer of the '19 class. During the past season Eli was junior-assistant in the basketball department, and did able work in that position. He is now a member of the track squad. He will have full charge of next year's freshman swimming team.

Shapiro, '18, has succeeded Saul Horowitz to the swimming managership. Saul graduates this term.

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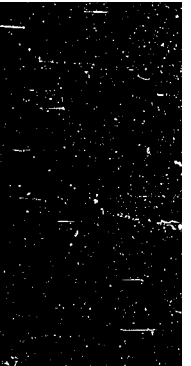
REMEMBER—
Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

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CLASS RELAY POSTPONED

The track manager postponed the interclass relays which were to have taken place last Friday, because the men were tired after the interclass track meet of Thursday night.

On Friday, March 30, there will be another five-man relay, each man to run five laps.



POLE VAULT RECORD BROKEN BY WARNER

Junior Clears Ten Feet After Tying His Own Record—Vriens Beats Landis for 440 Honors—Marks Wins Century.

1920 WINS MEET WITH TOTAL OF 43 POINTS—'18 SECOND

The '20 class came into its own last Friday night at the interclass meet, capturing the premier honors. The winners managed to garner seven first places out of the twelve events.

The outstanding features of the meet were the breaking of the pole-vault record by Warner, 1918, and the victory of Vriens, 1919, in the varsity 440. Warner, in his record-breaking performance, leaped to a height of ten feet, a record for the College, not only for indoor, but also outdoor, competition. After tying his old record, nine feet and seven inches, Warner had the bar up to ten feet.

With bated breath the crowd waited. Suddenly he ran forward, stuck the pole vigorously into the ground, and jumped. Higher and higher he went, when suddenly he gave a kick, a twist, and was over, while the crowd roared its approval.

In the varsity 440, Vriens came through with a wonderful race, rushing up from behind in the last twenty yards and beating Landis to the tape. Landis' points, however, did not count, as he was given credit for winning the half-mile varsity.

The race for the honors in the varsity mile was a mighty close one. After the lead had seen-sawed back and forth, Kosofsky pulled a wonderful spurt, and beat Phelps to the tape by a few yards.

The other events were, for the most part, easily won. In the century, Marks romped home a winner, Kurzman falling on the back-stretch. In the 220, Rubinstein trotted to an easy victory over Beck.

In the 300-yard run, Hirsch, after a hard fight, came home a winner by about five yards.

The only '21 man to win an event was De Rose who tossed the 16-lb. shot a distance of 31 feet and 3 inches.

Taken all in all, the meet was rather interesting, although the management could have been improved upon. As usual the spectators were very scarce, there being only about seventy-five present, counting the seven fair ones.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Marks, '20; second, Kurzman, '19; third, Horn, '20; fourth, Kubiechek, '18. Time—12 4-5 s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Rubinstein, '20; second, Beck, '19. Time—28 sec.

440-Yard Run—Won by Begren, '19; second, Strolowitz, '20; third, Abelson, '18; fourth, Mabel, '17. Time—1:14.

Half-Mile Handicap—Won by Morris, '18 (10 yds.); second, Conover, '17 (20 yds.); third, Lebofsky, '19 (20 yds.); fourth, Feltman, '19 (20 yds.). Time—2:20.

One-Mile Handicap—Won by Macdonald, '17 (scratch); second, Diamond, '20 (25 yds.); third, Jones, '18 (scratch); fourth, Kaiden, '19 (scratch). Time—5:20.

Two-Mile Handicap—Won by Weinberg, '19. (No one else ran.)

300 Yards (novice)—Won by Hirsch, '20; second, Frank, '21; third, Bruch, '20; fourth, Brooks, '20. Time—41 2/3 seconds.

600 Yds. (novice)—Won by Rosenberg, '19; second, P. Cohn, '19; third, I. Tow, '19. Time—1:30.3.

440 Yds. varsity—Won by Vriens, '18; second, Fischer, '19. Time—58.3.

880 Yds. varsity—Won by Landis, '18. (No other competitor.)

1 Mile varsity—Won by Rosofsky, '20; second, Sigal, '18. Time—5:20.

2 Mile varsity—Won by Phelps. (No other competitor.)

Broad Jump—Won by Nagelberg, '20 (17 ft. 1 in.); second, Saltzman, '17 (16 ft. 8 in.); third, tie between Hasckel, '20, and Germaine (15 ft. 7 1/2 in.).

High Jump—Triple tie among Siedel, '19, McKay, '20, and Sugarman, '20. Height, 5 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Warner, '18 (10 feet—new record); second, Donaldson, '18 (9 ft.); third, Gallahan, '20 (8 ft.); fourth, Schwartz (7 ft. 6 in.).

Shot Put—Won by De Rose, '21 (31 ft. 3 in.); second, Rudnick, '18 (30 ft. 9 1/2 in.); third, Brown, '21 (30 ft. 9 in.); fourth, Harsany, '20 (30 ft. 9 in.). (Brown won in throw-off.)

The point score—First, 1920 (43 1-6 points); second, 1918 (35 1/2 points); third, 1919 (31 1-3 points); fourth, 1917, (22 points); fifth, 1921 (9 points).

CLASS RELAY POSTPONED

The track manager postponed the interclass relays which were to have taken place last Friday, because the men were tired after the interclass track meet of Thursday night.

On Friday, March 30, there will be another five-man relay, each man to run five laps.

NINETEEN VICTOR IN FIRST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

ZACCARDO, WHO SCORES THREE GOALS FROM FIELD, PROVES A FIND—WINNERS STRONG.

In the first game of the Interclass basketball tournament '19 easily defeated '20 before an immense crowd of six spectators besides the timekeeper and scorekeeper. Although the game was nip and tuck throughout, the freshmen got only two points as against the thirteen of the soph. The freshmen didn't get one field goal.

The summaries:

1919 (13) 1920 (2)

Zaccardo F. Taflovitch
Pakula F. Pasta
Himmelsstein C. Nagleberg
Birnbaum G. Rosenzweig
Askowitz G. Weiss

Substitutions—A. Tow for Himmelsstein; Blank for Taflovitch; I. Tow for A. Tow; Marly for Birnbaum; Cohn for Pakula; Mendelowitz for Pasta; Freiberg for Blank; Hecht for Rosenzweig; Diamond for Mendelowitz; Ellman for Freiberg; Berliner for Weiss.

Goals from field—Zaccardo (3), Pakula (1), Himmelsstein (1).

Goals from foul—Zaccardo (2), Manly (1), Rosenzweig (1), Diamond (1).

Referee—Harry Lifton.

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FRIEDMAN GETS ASST. SWIM. MANAGERSHIP

Eli Friedman, of the class of Feb., 1919, was elected assistant-manager of the varsity swimming team, at a meeting of the A. A. executive board Thursday. The election was close. Ben Nathan and Norman Marks, both '19 men, were the other candidates.

In the past, Friedman has been active in all class and varsity activities. In his freshman year he was treasurer of the '19 class. During the past season Eli was junior-assistant in the basketball department, and did able work in that position. He is now a member of the track squad. He will have full charge of next year's freshman swimming team.

Shapiro, '18, has succeeded Saul Horowitz to the swimming managership. Saul graduates this term.

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