

Student Assembly

**NORMAN ANGELL
Will Speak**

**THURSDAY, 12 M.
Great Hall**

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

This is
**BIO FUND
WEEK**

DO YOUR BIT

VOL. 21, No. 10

NEW YORK, N. Y., NOVEMBER 21, 1917

Price, Five Cents

Norman Angell to Address College

ON "CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND DURING WAR TIME"

Norman Angell, famous English author and publicist, will address the faculty and student body of the College at the second Student Assembly of the term in the Great Hall tomorrow at twelve o'clock on "Success in Our War Aims."

Since the outbreak of the war in 1914 the Student Council Committees on Student Assemblies have persistently endeavored to bring the noted psychologist to the College. They did, indeed, succeed several times in arranging with him for speeches here. His coming and the subject of his address, "Conditions in England during War-Time," were widely heralded. Plans were frustrated, however, by the refusal of the British Government to permit him to leave England, owing to the radical views on the war that Mr. Angell then entertained. Due probably to the entrance of America into the war, the English officials recently withdrew their objections to his sailing, and he is now in America for the first time since the great struggle began.

Mr. Angell is a well-known journalist. From newspaper worker in America and American newspaper correspondent in Europe he rose rapidly to the editorial chair of the "Daily Message" of Paris, and the general management of the "Paris Daily Mail."

He is also an author of international repute. In 1909 and in 1911 he startled the world with the broad and accurate insight into European politics that he displayed in two books, "Europe's Optical Illusion" and "The Great Illusion." Since the war began he has written "The Foundation of International Policy," "America and the World State," and "The World's Highway."

LEON SAMSON'S APOLOGY NOT ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

The following resolutions were passed at the Student Council meeting last Thursday in regard to the apology of Leon Samson printed in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS:

"WHEREAS, the apology of Leon Samson realizes that he acted in an April 4, 1916, came too late to comply with the date set by the Student Council, and after Mr. Samson had had recourse to every other measure to force the College to reinstate him, and

"WHEREAS, his activities since his expulsion have brought the good name of the College into ill repute,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that although the Student Council is glad that Mr. Samson realizes that he acted in an ungentlemanly manner, the aforesaid circumstances prevent the Student Council from taking steps to secure his reinstatement or accept his apology as such."

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Students in the Freshman Class who intend to study either Medicine or Engineering are requested to inform the Dean's Office at once of such intention, if they have not already done so.

Students of the Freshman Class in the Arts Course are requested to take a year's work in a third language or Comparative Literature and Art. They should inform the Dean's Office at once, if they have not done so, what their choice is in the matter.

Threatens Drastic Disciplinary Action

That swift and drastic measures will shortly be adopted and vigorously enforced by the College authorities against the students who are evading military training was the inference drawn by a CAMPUS reporter from an unofficial interview last Thursday with Major Lyons, Commanding Instructor of the College Cadet Corps.

Major Lyons refused to commit himself as to the definite direction and policy these measures would pursue. He declared, however, that the State Military Training Commission is rapidly preparing to vigorously enforce the Slater Law, with its allied bills, that the College is working in harmony with it, and that punitive action against these "slackers" will be swift and severe.

The action will be directed not only against those who regularly absent themselves on the nights of drill, but particularly against those who are attempting to evade service by perjury. The Commission has been swamped by applications for exemption from all parts of the State, including C. C. N. Y. Accompanying these applications are usually affidavits, sworn to by the applicant and his father or employer, claiming exemption either by reason of physical incapacity or because the time taken up by drilling is necessarily employed for the applicant's support or the support of his family.

Every application is investigated in detail by the Commission. Already large numbers of affidavits have been found to be false and the applicants have been duly recorded for future action. There are cases on record in which physicians who have issued certificates of physical inability to men have refused to take oath in affidavits to the statements they subscribed to in those certificates. Men thus frustrated have not hesitated, in many cases, to apply again for exemption on grounds of personal support or of family support.

That severe and drastic measures will shortly be taken by the College authorities against C. C. N. Y. men who have resorted to such illegal means for evading service is inevitable. It is indeed strongly hinted in some quarters that these measures have already been formulated and that their application is merely a matter of time. The student Cadet Corps meanwhile is awaiting developments with interest.

Due to the fact that the Armory of the 22nd Regiment Engineers will in the future be used by members of the New York National Guard on Monday nights, C. C. N. Y. men who heretofore drilled on Monday have been ordered to report on Wednesday.

Major Lyons issued a general order last week commanding all Corporals to report at the Officers' School, 71st Regiment Armory, on the morning of Saturday, November 17, at 10 A. M., for instruction in their duties.

MEMORAH ANNOUNCES PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The Menorah Society offers a prize of one hundred dollars in its 1918 prize essay contest. The generosity of Bernard M. Baruch, '39, who is the purchasing agent for the Allies in America, enables the Menorah to offer this prize. The men who will judge the essays will be Prof. Paul H. Klapper, of the Educational Department, Pro-

The Student Council submits the following referendum to the members of the Junior and Senior classes.

"Resolved, That the Student Council favors the institution, the Honor System at the examinations in elective courses, and that the members of the Junior and Senior classes be asked to vote on such a system."

Juniors and Seniors:
Vote Yes or No _____
Deposit ballots in CAMPUS box in Alcove Corridor before Friday.

Honor System May Be Introduced

REFERENDUM IN TO-DAY'S CAMPUS TO SHOW SENTIMENT OF STUDENTS

The Honor System in examinations in elective courses is now the issue of the moment before the student body. A referendum is being submitted to members of the Junior and Senior classes elsewhere in the columns of THE CAMPUS.

As outlined to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, of which Professor Saurel is chairman, at its meeting last Thursday by George M. Hyman, who presented the case for the Student Council, the Honor System is to be instituted as an experiment in examinations in the elective courses. If the system proves successful it may be instituted in all courses. The Honor System will do away with the present Proctor System and will make every student responsible, not only for his own honesty, but for the honesty of the other students taking the examination, and the faculty will place implicit confidence in the honor of the student body.

The Honor System has been successful at Williams, the University of Texas, and elsewhere, and there is no reason why it should not work at C. C. N. Y., where the students are more intensely interested in their work and of a more serious character than students at most other colleges, is the general sentiment of the student body.

The Faculty Committee now has the matter under consideration, and its decision will rest largely on the result of THE CAMPUS referendum.

Rudolph Pelunis, '18, also spoke before the Faculty Committee on a student co-operative lunch room and investigations are being made at institutions where the lunch room is managed by students, to study conditions as applied to the C. C. N. Y. restaurant.

Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy Department, and Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. This contest is open to all students of the College.

The subjects to which the essays shall be limited will be posted on the bulletin boards and information can be had from any Menorah officer. Last year's contest was a great success and the contest this year ought to prove of great interest.

The Lost and Found Room is situated at the subway entrance to the Concourse. It is open every day at lunch hours. Students are requested to return to the office of the Lost and Found Bureau all articles found.

Varsity Soccer Team Defeats Yale Eleven

Roberts Scores Winning Goal in First Half—Varsity, in Splendid Form, Compels Opponents to Play Defensive Game—Yale Victim, Arrives Saturday.

Final Score: Varsity—1; Yale—0.

FACULTY VISITS CAMP UPTON

Sergeant Thomas E. Coulton received a self-authorized delegation of the faculty and their families at Camp Upton on Sunday, November 4. The party consisted of Profs. and Mmes. Erastus Palmer, Frederick B. Robinson, Daniel W. Redmond, Drs. and Mmes. Arthur Wilson Courtney, Joseph A. Mosher, and Mr. Healy.

Sergeant Coulton has been appointed an instructor of the Regimental School, where drafted citizens not well acquainted with the English language are taught the names of the parts of the body and uniform. He finds his work very agreeable, and is satisfied with the wholesome food of the Camp.

MR. ISAAC BERKSON ADDRESSES MEMORAH FORUM

Mr. Isaac Berkson, '12, ex-president of the Menorah, director of the Central Jewish Institute, led a very interesting Forum last Wednesday on the Aims of the Central Jewish Institute. "The purpose of the Institute," he said, "shall be not only to establish a social center, but also a religious center."

Many of the men present showed deep interest in the movement and promised it their hearty support.

The following forums have been arranged:

William Walden, '16—Nov. 21, Professor Schapiro, of the History Department—Nov. 28, Professor Schapiro will speak on "The Jew and the War."

The secretary, L. M. Divinsky, '20, wishes to announce that in addition to the Menorah Journal, the Menorah Bulletin will be sent to the members.

Newman Club to Hold Banquet

SERIES OF INTERESTING LECTURES BY REV. FATHER CHAMBERS TO BE CONTINUED

The Newman Club will hold its Annual Banquet and Smoker Saturday, November 24, at the Parisienne, 56th Street and Eighth Avenue. This is the Newman's tenth affair of this kind, and according to the elaborate program being arranged by Chairman Freddie King, it promises to surpass all previous records.

Professor Coleman and many other prominent members of the faculty will attend. Though many members of the Newman Club are in the service, the banquet will be well attended if all the other members will give their heartiest support.

Thursday, at 12 o'clock, the club will hold its regular meeting. Father Chambers will continue his series of lectures which are drawing exceptionally large audiences. This and other new things are making the meetings more interesting, and consequently the Newman Club is growing fast. All members are wanted at Thursday's meeting and at the Parisienne on Saturday, November 24.

We came, we saw, we conquered. That summarizes the work of the College soccer team last Saturday as a result of its first trip to New Haven to play its first intercollegiate contest of the season against Yale University. The score was 1-0. The buildings of Yale were very nice, but the scalp of the Yale soccer team appeared to us more beautiful and as a result we departed with them. Although from the very start we could have seen that the C. C. N. Y. men more than covered their opponents, at times the latter appeared very dangerous. In the middle of the first half, after repeated attempts at the goal, and Roberts, '18, placed one clear through the center of the goal. After that the playing was one side and Yale was held continually playing a defensive game. The same held true for almost the entire second half, but before the period was over, however, our men felt that at one time they were compelled to play more than the average game.

This was when there was about five more minutes for play. The entire Yale eleven swooped down the field as if they had all been imbued with super strength, and for three minutes fought desperately before our goal. All our men were the equal of the occasion and supported our goalkeeper, Rosenberg, '19, until a break was made and our back field was free from any other danger. The boys will remember the experience they underwent in those few moments in the future, an make use of the knowledge thus obtained.

Everyone of the C. C. N. Y. representatives played true to form and as a result the team worked like a clock. The passing could not be beaten and the work of the forward line and back field was better than ever seen before. This Saturday the visitors will be seen playing in Jasper Oval.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. (1)	Position	Yale (0)
W. Rosenberg	G.	Hewitt
J. C. Harsnay	R. F.	Archibald
A. Katz	L. F.	Hoff
M. Bades	R. H. B.	Englund
Wm. McGrath	C. H. B.	Schrum
S. Matthews	L. H. B.	Groat
A. Lehrman (Capt.)	O. R.	Darby
S. H. Frellich	I. R.	Nichols
M. Colne	C. F.	Boynton
K. Roberts	L. L. Haskell (Capt.)	
M. H. Friedlander	O. L.	Seitz
Referee—Mr. Fearn,		Connecticut State League.
Linesmen—A. Taffowitch, C. C. N. Y.		A. Hamilton, Yale Univ.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSES

The History Department is offering a new course next semester which will be elective for the Arts and Sciences courses, but required by students of Social Science. It will be called History 3 and will deal with European history from 1871 to the present day. Professor Meade declares that the course will be especially interesting.

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The Student Council has acted with firmness and determination in the case of Mr. Samson.

Mr. Samson's letter was an apology in name only; its spirit shows the writer to be antagonistic and defiant. His actions—subsequent to his discharge from C. C. N. Y.—were disgraceful.

The punishment meted out to him is a crime; there is no necessity of further discussion on the matter.

All honor to our Soccer Team! Struggling under difficulties, which at times seemed insurmountable, they have fought their way to success—a success undreamed of by their most ardent supporters.

From all over the land come outcries against the repression of the instructor's liberties of speech and action.

But what of the student and his rights. We have all been afflicted with the pedagogue whose personal prejudices and narrowness have dominated all his work.

Even these unusual times have not relegated the golden rule to the scrap heap. It would have justice, let us be just to those who come in our charge.

Dr. David Starr Jordan—the "sanest of the pacifists"—in an article in a current magazine, demands that while we are making the world safe for democracy we should make democracy safe for the world.

President Wilson in a recent address decreed all attempts to narrow or confuse the true meaning of democracy.

Let us show that we at City College understand the true Democracy.

How? Professor Charles A. Beard should be chosen Professor of Political Science in the College of the City or New York.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF ELECTIVE COURSE

Attention is called to the following changes in the schedule of Elective Courses: History 3, which is not included in schedule, will be offered, M. W. F., at 11. Philosophy 20 will be offered, M. W. F., at 4. Chemistry 20, Food in War Time, will be offered—two lectures a week, 1 credit, M. W. F., at 11.

Active participation in any movement is of necessity limited to but a small number of the individuals interested.

Moral encouragement and material support are the avenues through which those others who can express their approval of the work.

For more than three years, an earnest group of students has made the Biological Fund the center of its activities. While not actually profiting themselves these men have been expending their energies that others might profit from the accumulated interest of that Fund.

Moral encouragement they have had from all whom they approached. And that that encouragement has always been expressed in a material way, the \$350 collected to date will testify.

This week the Bio men will again call on you for approbation of their work. They are sure of your moral support. But moral support is empty in itself. Let it go over into material evidence. Open your purse strings and help with what you can to swell the Bio Fund—for Alma Mater's sake.

J. J. B.

Students electing courses in History must be extremely careful to follow the numbering system, not as it is in the schedule, but as it is in the Bulletin and Announcement of Courses for 1917-18. In particular:

- History 4 as found in the Schedule is History 31 in the Bulletin. History 5 as found in the Schedule is History 11 in the Bulletin. History 6 as found in the Schedule is History 21 in the Bulletin. History 7 as found in the Schedule is History 32 in the Bulletin. History 8 as found in the Schedule is History 33 in the Bulletin. History 9 as found in the Schedule is History 25 in the Bulletin. History 11 as found in the Schedule is History 34 in the Bulletin. History 13 as found in the Schedule is History 26 in the Bulletin. History 15 as found in the Schedule is History 13 in the Bulletin.

Note also: German 17 as found in the Schedule is German 11e in the Bulletin.

Gargoyle Gargles

THE FRESHMAN OMAR

Home Reading that would choke a large-sized Cow; A Map to draw, a Theme to write, and Thou Prying "Oh Johnny" in the Flat next door; A first-line Trench were Paradise just now.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Freshman Essays

I love a Fish. I love my Teacher.

—F. O. B.

The above is referred to the Math Dept., for "things equal to the same thing are equal to each other."

THEY ADMIT IT THEMSELVES

Only the other day, when we were quietly pursuing our way up and down the length of THE CAMPUS office, the Business Manager of our w. k. contem (short for Contemptuous) Mercury said to one or more of his assistants: "Gee, I wish that I could get out a sixteen page issue that wasn't full of rot." Nothing like having them say so themselves. It certainly was great to hear them say it. Tell it to A. M. S., we don't think that he knows it, Jerry.

G argler of this colyum is A bout to write some rhyme. R eading Mercury he found G reat for killing time. O h, the stuff that he read there, Y awning as he turned the page. L ong and tiresome was that sheet E dited by a would-be sage.

G argoyle laughs, and laughs out loud, A s he reads their funny (?) jokes. R eads and tries to find the point—G argoyle laughs, and then he pokes out of his mouth some "wit." E asy, A. S., is it not, S lamming some one else's rot?

Mercury Ad: "Mercury has good berths for good men." Judging from the number of good (?) men shelved by THE CAMPUS and re-selved by Merc., there ought to be only a few berths vacant.

Speaking of Hg we have been asked repeatedly how it was that we ignored it last week. The real reason for our not answering Mercury's editorial (?) about our humor was that we had such really good humor at hand that we intended to print it by way of refutation. However, our Ed. refused to allow us to reproduce the entire issue of Mercury in THE CAMPUS, and we were "dished out" of some good wit and humor.

Quoting from Mercury: "In our present hard times, Food For Freshmen at 10c. per page is cheap at half the price."

Why blame the hard times for the cheapness, or the price?

Too bad that the Editor-in-Chief of Mercury cannot find something better to write an editorial about than this colyum. However, when one man runs the whole paper, what can you expect? Note—Contributors will please refrain from sending in any articles saying that it seems that since Abem is writing Hg alone, the paper is quite a one-horse affair.

Considering who's who on Mercury and what's what, we really must not be too critical. However, we will admit, that for a humorous paper Mercury is fairly good. Of course it doesn't compare with the great college joke papers, like the Harvard Lampoon or the Cornell Widow, etc.

Speaking of swiftness, the students in the pollysci department are very prompt—prompt to leave as soon as the bell rings. Ask Lucy (s), he knows.

Over the Top

Many communications are received from our Alumni, who, although they are away from their Alma Mater, still cherish its memory. The following is from a recent grad.:

"Dear Brother Alumnus: "This paper was forwarded to me by my folks and it gives me great pleasure to help in such a praiseworthy activity. It brings me back to the days spent at the College—which now, in retrospect—stand forth as the most cherished memories I have.

"I am proud that I have the opportunity of representing C. C. N. Y. at this Reserve Officers class at Annapolis. There are about 300 men in it—from Yale, Harvard, Princeton—and a host of other colleges, from all parts of the country. I am the only C. C. N. Y. man here—which is an inspiration to "make good." We've licked Yale and Princeton in basketball—while I was in College too—and I think we can stand alongside of them in this greater and sterner game. "Any information or help I can give—call on me for it and I will be too glad to do my best. Please let me know of the doing of the Alumni—if you can.

"Yours for C. C. N. Y., "HAROLD J. WRIGHT, 1915. (My address is H. J. Wright, Ensign U. S. N. R. F., Annapolis, Md. (Naval Acad.)."

Dr. George McLaren, formerly Medical Examiner in the Department of Hygiene, has been appointed Captain in the Medical Corps, and is stationed at Fort Macon, Ga.

Israel Litvak, of the Class of '18, left the College to go with the Commission of American Engineers to Russia as an interpreter.

Litvak was one of the foremost students in the Chemistry Club. His departure, which was unexpected, necessitated the indefinite postponement of a lecture he was to give Tuesday, November 13, 1917, on "The Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Movement."

John Waldron, '19, is now in charge of the Electric Power Plant on Rege Island. This is the largest ammunition base at present in the world. Much of "Johnnie's" success is due to the Physics Courses which he took while at College.

Mr. Dickson, formerly of the Dean's Office, is now attached to our contingent of the Signal Corps stationed at T. H. H. This week he has been doing mess duty at McConnell's.

Ray Keough, '18, is at Newport with the Naval Reserve Forces.

Jos. A. Cox is still at Spartanburg with the Seventh Regiment.

Von der Bent was around the College last week in the uniform of the Signal Corps Aviation Section.

"Phil" Wade, '18, reports a wonderful time at Harvard. "Phil" is doing radio work at the new Harvard Radio School.

Our own "Nick" O'Connell is now a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, and is stationed at Fort Hamilton.

"Eddie" Collins, '18, is at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. "Eddie" has nearly completed his course in the Regular Service.

Hal Peters, '16, is now a First Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps.

"Mique" Schmid, '14, is a First Lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Spooks Devoe, '18, is a "Sixty-Niner," and is now in France with Corey, another '18 man.

Bots and Bashes

This Camp is now Headquarters of Depot Company H and Captain Guntz has been assigned here as Commanding Officer.

John T. Gibbons, First Lieutenant Signal Corps, U. S. R., has received his commission. We salute you Lieutenant.

Greetings to the men on Special Detail! We sympathize with your having to sleep at a club and having three or four stewards serve your breakfast. By the way do they serve it in bed?

There still seems to be some question as to just how those blowers work (?), but after we get in the field we will be able to have all the outside ventilation we want.

Sympathy is extended to Fenning and Bauer on their first inoculation they had a fever of 105 (????), and all they were able to do beside complain was to worry how their new uniforms fit them.

All the new men now have their uniforms with one large exception.

That third and last shot sure had some kick to it all right. If you don't believe it just ask the Cardinal.

Sergt. Phelps was laid up last week with poisoning we regret to note. The last report was that he was rapidly recovering.

According to all the reports, the men from this Company who were transferred to the First Depot Battalion, now at the 69th Armory, have been carrying away all the honors and have been mentioned by all the officers who have seen them. Most of them are now acting in the capacity of Non Coms. Good work, that is just what we expected.

NOTE—New men take note of above.

WHO DID?

Some people were made to be soldiers, But the Irish were made to be cops; Sauerkraut was made for the Germans,

Spaghetti was made for the Wops; Fish were made to drink water, Bums were made to drink booze; The banks were made for the money, The money was made for the Jews! Everything was made for something—Yes, everything but a miser; But who in the H—L made the Kaiser!

According to some of the men they had a stormy trip back from Jersey one night last week.

Recent arrivals at Camp: Cpl. John J. Curren, 1st Cl. Pvt. Herman S. Price and Pvt. Robert M. Oram.

PRO PATRIA VIGILANS

1st Cl. Pvt. Archibald F. Pendleton has left to join the Aviation Section at Cornell.

SERG. CHARLES E. DICKS.

HANSEN AND HOLZ LEAVE FOR FRANCE AS LIEUTENANTS

Dr. Canute Hansen and Dr. George Holz, both members of the Hygiene Department, will leave for France on or about December 1. They have both received lieutenantcies, Dr. Hansen in the Navy, and Dr. Holz in the Naval Reserves.

STROLLERS CLUB

The last hike of the Strollers was held last week. Leaving at ten in the morning the route lay over 130th Street Ferry, along the Hudson to Alpine, a climb up the mountain, back to 130th Street Ferry along the Fallsides.

Stahl, '18; Hundt, '19 and Githens, '20, were the first to reach the ferry after the strenuous march.

Swimming Team Becomes Active

LOWER CLASS MEN
URGED TO TRY OUT

The swimming and water polo teams are working hard to whip their material into shape and to get more, especially from the lower classes. If a lower classman comes out for the teams, there is a chance for him, if he is not fit material at the time, to develop so that later on he will be able to represent C. C. N. Y. This is why lower classmen are urged to come out for some swimming team.

Captain Baehr has been down in the pool every day with Hodas, Grashelm, Schreiber, Schoenberg, Broones and the others who form C. C. N. Y.'s swimming hopes.

The water polo prospects are brightening. Lively scrimmages took place last Thursday at practice. Among those in the thick of it were Mike Auerbach, Letter, Suda, Hecht, Jicha, Tand, Garlock, and other promising men.

Coach MacKenzie announces that practice is held every day during the lunch period. He wants all the men to report at one o'clock sharp; they will be let off as early as they want. Freshmen in particular are urged to come out. There is much splendid material in the '21 class. The Fresh team, with "Goldfish" Lehrman at its head, is coming around in fine shape, as shown when they defeated '20 and '18 last week in the interclass meet. There is a great dearth of divers and plungers on both the Varsity and Freshman teams.

CITY COLLEGE ENTERS TITLE X-COUNTRY RUN

Seven colleges have nominated teams for the tenth annual cross-country run of the Intercollegiate A. A., which is to be contested over the national course in Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday afternoon, November 24. The colleges which have entered are Yale, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and the College of the City of New York. No more entries will be accepted.

Be Sure You Get the Swimming and Fresh Basketball Schedule in This Issue

LIFE SAVING CLUB PLEADS FOR MEMBERS

The Hygiene Department can recommend only those students for directors of summer camps who are well versed in the art of life saving. In the past few of our men were able to enjoy such positions.

Any one who can swim a length with ease is eligible to membership.

WRESTLING CLUB ORGANIZED

Students interested in the use of the special exercising room will find the following hours available:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—1 to 3 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—4 to 6 P. M.
Sat.—1 to 5 P. M.

All students who are interested in wrestling or cane speering are invited to appear at these hours, when Mr. Proudian will be present to coach the students in these exercises.

A. A. and S. C. Banners Award

BANNERS TO BE AWARDED BY A. A. AND STUDENTS' COUNCIL DEPEND ON NIGHT OF DECEMBER FIRST.

The award of the Student Council and A. A. banners for Fresh-Soph. activities depends upon the outcome of the games scheduled for Saturday, December 1. The '20-'21 cane speers and basketball game will take place the night of the first Varsity basketball game. The Tug-of-War and Push Ball contest gave '20 five points for the Student Council banner and Dicker, when he tore the flag from the pole at the rush, evened the score for '21. The Cane Speers, with the one point that goes to the winner, will decide the award of the Student Council banner.

The point score of the '20-'21 A. A. banner is very close and the basketball game will decide the winner of the A. A. banner. The fact that both these games are so important has made both classes double their efforts. Practice for the Cane Speers is being held every lunch hour in the exercising room in the Hygiene Building. The candidates are so enthusiastic that they use every available hour in gym to practice and the result is several broken exercising sticks which were used for canes.

The basketball candidates are also out every day in the gym working hard for the '20-'21 fight. These two big events being held on the night of the opening of the College basketball season promise a record attendance December 1.

VARSITY CHESS TEAM DRAWS WITH COLUMBIA

In the opening clash of the Metropolitan Chess Tourney, C. C. N. Y. drew with Columbia Saturday, November 3, 1917. All games were intensely interesting and well played. Novel moves and positions were evolved. The score in full follows:

H. Brochow	0
E. Finkelstein	1
S. Seplowin	0
C. D. Franz	0
A. Zemlock	0
A. Weisbard	1
C. Backman	1
N. Stern	1
Total	4
Columbia	4
H. Leede	1
M. Wolfson	0
C. Isaacson	1
S. Clapp	1
D. Ehrlich	1
F. Worden	0
Forfeited	0
H. Jackson	0
Total	4

The openings were, in order of their use, as follows:

1. Philidol's Defense.
2. Petroff's Defense.
3. French Defence.
4. Queen's Pawn Opening.
5. Queen's Pawn Opening.
6. Queen's Pawn Opening.
7. Gulcho Piano Opening.

Any men who are interested in Chess can be connected with the club any lunch hour in Room 219.

All prospective members of the Mandolin Club are asked to drop a note in Locker 888, as soon as possible.

'20 DEBATING TEAM PICKED
The class of 1920 has chosen its debating team with Fabrian Schweitzer as captain. The team will shortly debate '21 as soon as that class has decided on its team.

Due to the enlistment of one of the team, a vacancy has been created. Any '20 man desirous of debating for his class will please see Mr. Schweitzer some time to-day or to-morrow.

SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

The Autumn woods are calling,
Calling you and calling me;
Will we hearken to their summons,
Shall we go—just you and me?

Where the Autumn leaves are falling,
Golden hued and sombre brown;
Will we hearken to their summons,
Leave the turmoil of the town?

City College men are doubtlessly proud of the fact that they are Americans and doubtlessly pride themselves on their national patriotism. Would that they would show a little more college loyalty, a little more patriotism for their Alma Mater. A college patriot is easily told these days and at the present writing there are apparently some five hundred City College patriots. Are you one?

An outward symbol of a City College patriot is a little lavender button worn in the lapel of his coat. This button makes it known to those of us who see him that he is a member of the City College Athletic Association and that he has done his little share to help athletics at his institution.

If you are not wearing one of these buttons, in other words if you have not joined the Association, remember that there is still time for you to get one of these buttons. With every Association ticket goes a button and the man who has not a button in the lapel of his coat, providing of course he hasn't lost it, cannot but be looked upon as a College "slacker" and the chances are that a College "slacker" is also a national "slacker."

The Athletic Association has finally responded to the pleas of the Soccer Team and financed an out-of-town trip last Saturday which took the boys to New Haven, where they met the sons of old Eli on the soccer field. An account of the game from a technical viewpoint will be found in another part of the paper. We will satisfy ourselves by saying that the boys played well and deserve much credit. Another trip is being anticipated by Manager Rosenzweig, but as yet it is a question whether or not it will be made.

The team has made rapid strides in the two months of its existence and much of its success has been occasioned by the untiring efforts of its manager and of its coach, Mr. Holman.

Various reasons, among which is the fact that it is a sport in its infancy at the College, have prevented the team from lining up in more than one college game. However, the season bids fair to be an excellent one, and the fact that we have played but one college game does not reflect in any way upon the players, the manager or the coach.

And now, the cross-country men demand their share of attention. They, and by "they" we mean those who have been College patriots enough to come out for the team, have been practicing regularly of late and Coach McKenzie expects them to show up strongly in the annual intercollegiate run, which will be held this Saturday, November 24 at Van Cortlandt Park. Most of the members of the I. C. four A's will send teams to the run and it should result in keen competition. Cornell is our choice for team honors. The Ithaca College is always represented by a strong hill and dale squad and this year, in spite of war conditions, is no exception. "Why is it," a man asks me as he peers over my shoulder while I am writing this, "that Cornell always has such a crackerjack team and C. C. N. Y., such a poor one? You only need seven men to run on a cross-country team."

Well, the answer is simple. At Cornell this year there were over a hundred men who came out at the beginning of the year and announced their intention of trying for one of the seven places on the team. Naturally it was an easy matter for Coach Moakly, of Cornell, to choose his team.

On the other hand, at City College, your College, six men reported to Coach McKenzie, and from these six men "Mac" was supposed and expected to give City College a good cross-country team. He is able to give to City College a representative team and that is all. Given suitable material "Mac" would be able to turn out a team that could do the College credit.

At any rate, C. C. N. Y. is going to be represented in the coming championship and all we can do is to hope for the best. In "Wire" Wolf, "Mac" Rosofsky and "Eli" Landis we have three men who should finish well up in front and if the other men on the team run to form we should make a creditable showing.

Well, you have seen the basketball and the swimming schedules for the coming year. We will have more to say about basketball in our next issue, but we want to impress upon your mind the fact that with an A. A. ticket you will be enabled to secure substantial reductions to the different games. Each game will be well worth your witnessing, and it is at these games that the little spirit prevalent at the College manifests itself. Harry Hallberg will be on hand to lead the cheering and we all know what a capable cheer leader Harry makes.

A number of old City College athletes have come to our notice in the last week or two. "Joe" Scarlata, our cross-country captain of two years ago, and Ralph Guinness, a well remembered long distance runner, competed in the Junior National Championships at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday and ran very well indeed. "Joe" is stationed at Camp Upton and represented the team from that Camp, while Ralph came all the way in from Allentown, Pa., where he is serving with the American Ambulance Corps. Through these columns they wish to convey their best wishes to their friends still remaining at College.

We also have received a letter from "Jimmy" Mendelson, our hard-working A. A. president of last year. Jim announces that he is ever ready to help the College in any capacity he is needed, and that he wants to extend his regards to all.

Coming—Varsity Basketball Schedule

In Convenient Supplement Form

CAMPUS CARTOONS

NO. 2

Somewhere in the U. S.



Baker Discusses College Man's Duty in War Times

In Special Release to THE CAMPUS, Secretary of War Advises Collegians of Best Way to Aid Country—"They Shall Preach a Doctrine of Tolerance."

When the call to national service arose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question: "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general answer to this question. Even in those cases where it would be obviously better for a young man to stay at college and prepare himself for later and fuller usefulness, yet if the young man in so doing acquires a low view of his own courage, and feels that he was electing the less worthy course, the effect on the young man of that state of mind toward his own actions probably would be so prejudicial that it ought not to be encouraged.

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forward with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency last until their call comes.

But we do not want to chill enthusiasm. We want to preserve enthusiasm and cultivate it and use it; but we do not want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the same thing. Now, it is not unnatural that there should be these ebullitions of feeling, this desire to change occupation as a badge of change of service and devotion to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a steadying influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the sea; we are going to have losses in battle; our communities are going to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs scattered all through the community, and we are going to search the cause of those back of their foundation, and our feelings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. There is a place for physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse. The young men who are in our colleges, who go to their homes from our colleges and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great ideal, to discolor its purpose by hatreds or by the entertainment of any unworthy emotion.

HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War.

PROFESSOR GOLDFARB WRITES FOR THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

The president of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine has invited Professor Goldfarb, of the Biology Department of the College, to speak at the next meeting of the Society. Professor Goldfarb will then report his most recent investigations.

There is a paper by Professor Goldfarb in the volume of Research Reports just issued by the Marine Biology Department of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C.

QUILL CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING THURSDAY

DR. STAIR, OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, PRESENT

The newly re-organized Quill Club held its second meeting last Thursday. A few original pieces were read, both poetry and prose, and all were highly appreciated. Mr. George Lake read translations which he made from the Russian. The spirit of the original was excellently transferred. Russian literature in general was discussed by Mr. Lake and some very interesting points were brought forth. The next meeting of the Society will take place this Thursday at one. All are cordially invited.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLANS BIG SMOKER

Subscriptions to the Freshman Smoker will probably not be on sale after next week. They have been selling well, and an enormous increase is expected in the last few days. The committee has been very active and has taken a canvass of the class to determine which souvenirs are more desirable. The smoker will be a financial loss as the expense a man will be more than the two dollars paid for the subscription.

The Entertainment Committee for the Smoker will consist of both Freshmen and Sophs. No names have been mentioned in connection with this last statement because just who will serve on the committee has not been finally decided.

The '21 Smoker is not the only one the Freshmen are interested in these days. There are grave rumors afloat that the entire Freshman class will attend the Soph Smoyer whether they are invited or not.

The Sophomore class will appeal to the Student Council, according to prominent members of the class, to prevent Freshmen from hazing Sophs. Twenty-one has reversed tradition by hazing their upper classmen. Last week, at one of the Fresh parties, a Soph, dressed up for the occasion, was carried in an auto to a well-known corner of the Bronx, where, among other things, he gave an imitation of Dicker winning the rush, using the telegraph pole.

The Fresh hazing parties have all proved very successful, and unless the Student Council comes to the rescue of the terrified Sophs, there will be much fun this year for '21.

PHRENO NOW MEETS

Phreno meets every Friday at 8 P. M. in Room 209. Juniors and Seniors are eligible for membership, and all interested are urged to attend the meetings. Dr. Friedland will speak this Friday on "Russian Literature."

A suitable program has been arranged for the coming season to include speeches and original stories by students.

SOPHS TO REWARD ROSENBLUM

The Sophs are planning to present their former athletic manager, Harry A. Rosenblum, with a token of their appreciation of his untiring efforts on behalf of the '20 class. "Rosy" has enlisted in the Medical Corps. Max A. Strojovits, the new manager, and Morris Feinberg have been selected to purchase the gift and make the presentation.

EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

EXTENDS WORK

Vocational guidance is a new field for the activities of the Educational Clinic. Several employment agencies have requested the assistance of the city in determining the industrial abilities of the various children who come within their service. The Clinic is therefore planning a series of extended experiments which will enable it to determine the aptitudes of the children examined.

Since 1913 when this department of our College was first established, considerable advancement has been made. Five branches are now in existence in three of the boroughs of Greater New York, two in Brooklyn, two in the Bronx and one in Manhattan. The children treated are obtained from thirteen sources which practically cover the entire community of this city.

The purpose of the Clinic is to render service in the treatment of children who exhibit exceptional traits of some sort in their mental development, in their behavior, or in their educational and social adjustment.

In the examination of a child three distinct operations are undergone. First, a complete account of the subject's personal and family history is recorded. The second stage consists of a thorough medical examination for the purpose of detecting any unknown sensory or organic and constitutional defects. The concluding part is a detailed inlook into the mental or psychological peculiarities. Based upon all facts of importance ascertained, advice is given concerning the necessary cures. The results of every series of examinations is recorded for future reference. Social workers connected with the Clinic make personal visits to the home and school during the course of the cure to make observations which may be of value.

The staff of the Clinic is headed by Samuel B. Heckman, Ph. D., assisted by many prominent physicians.

If the students have any relatives or friends who can be aided by the work of the Clinic they are urged to come. The office at T. H. H. Room 13, from nine to five, except Saturday.

PROFESSOR DOWNER'S BOOK USED IN ARMY

Professor Downer's "English-French Handbook for the Use of U. S. Soldiers" is being very extensively employed in the U. S. Army. Up to the present 142,500 copies have been issued to the American forces.

Professor Downer is also now engaged in teaching French twice a week to the Signal Corps men stationed at the College. He has at present a class of about thirty students.

Mr. Victor Chankin, '11, one of the French teachers at De Witt Clinton High School, is now instructing the soldiers at Yaphank in his specialty.

Mr. Jonas Girth, special student in 1915-1917, sent word to his former instructors that he was engaged in educational work in connection with the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Upton. Mr. Girth was planning extensive developments in this field when he was suddenly transferred to more active duty. He may already have left for service in France.

ALTERATIONS TO BE MADE IN CO-OP STORE

The Committee of the Faculty acting as Executive Board for the Co-op Store, which met on November 14, voted to have the shelves of the store repaired. Alterations will be commenced during the early part of the week.

Other matters of initial importance to the student body were discussed.

TOWNSEND HARRIS

OBTAINS LIBRARY

Townsend Harris Hall has started a library for its students. When the Student Council passed a resolution last year excluding T. H. H. students from the College Library, a movement was started to secure other library facilities. At the end of last term, Prof. M. E. Cosenza, Deputy Director of T. H. H., unearthed a fund which was used to start what is now a rapidly growing library. Fourteen hundred volumes have already been collected. Each department head has contributed books which will help the students in the subjects of that department. Individual gifts, from both faculty and students, have been very numerous. Miss M. Osborn has been appointed librarian. At present the library is situated in a former classroom opposite the Director's office, but there is a chance of using the assembly hall after the soldiers encamped there, leave, or at least some larger room. Recently new features were introduced; current periodicals are in the Reference Department and pictures, usually of historic current events are posted on the walls and bulletin boards. The New York Public Library has just loaned a large collection of art works.

The new library is in close cooperation with the departments. This is a valuable aid to the students, especially in the case of the history readings. Almost daily facilities are added, and already the new library renders more service to the students than did the C. C. N. Y. Library. Professor Cosenza has worked earnestly to found the T. H. H. Library, and the success of the undertaking is his.

TWO NEW LATIN COURSES GIVEN

Doctor Emory B. Lease's course on "Roman Life" that is now being given on Thursday evening at 7.45 has proved to be successful. The lectures have been deemed of immediate importance to all College students. The authorities are now in communication with Doctor Lease and it is expected that this class will be continued during the day course of the spring term.

Doctor Stanley Simonds may also give a course on "Roman Law," which is recommended for future students of law. Since all judicial codes are fundamentally founded on the principles adopted by the ancient Romans, this subject will greatly aid in simplifying many of the complexities of our own statutes.

No knowledge of Latin is required for admission to either of these courses.

FRESHIES TO HAVE HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The success of last year's Freshman Handball Tournament will be duplicated this term according to George Tobin, track manager, who is in charge. Many Freshmen have taken advantage of the opportunities to play handball under the Division of Recreational Activities, and it was this fact that hastened the formation of the tournament.

Each member of the winning team will be awarded a handball. The entry fee is ten cents. There is no limit to the number of player, so Tobin asks all Freshmen who can play handball to come out for it.

Goodfellowship

reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, alumni.

GRUVER'S
Opposite the College

New Books Added to College Library

THE BOOKS ADDED TO THE COLLEGE LIBRARY ARE OF ESPECIALLY INTEREST. THE CAMPUS PRINTS A CONTINUANCE OF THE LIST FOR THIS WEEK.

"A Schoolmaster of the Great City," by Angelo Patri, a principal of a Gary School in New York City. This book gives an account of the author's experiences in the schools of the metropolitan district. William Dean Howells, "Years of My Youth," an autobiography. Simonds, "History of the World War, Vol. 1." This is the first volume of a monumental historical work on the present war. Woodrow Wilson, "The New Freedom." "Trumalchio's Dinner," a translation into English slang of Latin novel. This book will appeal to both Latin students and lovers of American humor. "School, College and Character," by Dean Briggs, of Harvard. Schmitt, "England and Germany, 1740-1914," showing the relations between these nations, and giving the causes of the European war.

A large collection of Spanish novels, plays and poems, which may be useful to students of Spanish, and also a collection of books or music and musicians, have just been added to the library.

PROF. WEIL ON ALSACE

Prof. Weil, of the French Department, addressed "Le Cercle Jusserand" on Alsace, interspersing his talk with several amusing anecdotes, showing the great love of the Alsations for France. He dwelt upon the most important aspects of the question of the nationality of Alsace and points out that the title of France was not based upon conquest as that of Germany was.

"Geographically the Country is a part of France, since not the Vosges, as the Germans claim, but the Rhine River is the natural boundary. Historically the idea of nationality did not exist before 1648, when the Alsations voluntarily asked for annexation to France because the country was inadequately defended and overrun by fighting factions.

As for the language of these people, it never was German, and today despite German suppression, French sentiment predominates.

"So great is their love for France, that on July 14, the national holiday, they cross the border to celebrate the day in France in fervent patriotic manner."

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