

Prize Speaking
Tomorrow
8 P.M.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Meyer London
Doremus Theatre
Today 12 M.

VOL. 21, No. 8

NEW YORK, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1917

PRICE THREE CENTS

Employment Bureau Reports Remarkable Success

MANY POSITIONS OFFERED

In last week's issue of THE CAMPUS we presented a summary of the latest annual report of the Employment Bureau and an outline of the plans for the coming year. We also presented an interview with Prof. Breithut in which we told what the older alumni could do to help the work of the Bureau. This week we explain the relationship of the younger alumni and the students to the Bureau.

What the Younger Alumni Can Do
Continuing, Dr. Breithut said, "We look to the younger alumni to help us in the same ways which we have just stated with regard to the older alumni, especially financially. May I take this opportunity to reiterate that the Employment Bureau has exhausted its funds? Unless we get some money and get it now, we shall have to close up shop."

"It may be a law of physics that nature abhors a vacuum, but so far as the financial condition of the Employment Bureau is concerned, this law does not apply."

"If we stood on our heads in a bottomless pit, we could reach no lower level from the monetary standpoint than we have arrived at. If the younger graduates will help to turn us right side up financially, we, in turn, can help them. The Employment Bureau wishes to develop into a placement bureau. There are requests on our files to-day calling for the filling of positions which can be readily filled by some of our younger graduates. We have one position which will pay \$200 per month, probably more. One of our recent graduates ought to get that position. We don't know his name. We need to know. There are similar positions. Will every recent graduate send to the Employment Bureau an application blank? We shall try to place him."

What the Students Can Do
"The students can help us in many ways. First, let me appeal directly to the men who will graduate in February, 1918. I take it that most of these students are not the sons of rich parents being prepared for a life of gentlemanly (?) leisure, but they are the 'Sons of the City' who will probably go forth to face the world in need of a job. Have they an efficient working knowledge of how to go about solving this problem? The mere fact that they have finished a college course will not help them very much. They have received certain technical training, but do not know just what to do, just what they want and just what they are fitted for."

"The Employment Bureau desires to give these men the opportunity to obtain a position, but they will have to get it themselves. The Bureau can introduce them to the opportunity. If these men will come in any lunch hour and talk things over, we shall try to place them on the right road. Why not do it now, between November and graduation, you men of February, 1918, what you will otherwise have to do after graduation? This question can be addressed with equal force to any students of mature appearance other than the Seniors. To these men, we wish to state that we shall be glad to see them. Come in!"

"The students of the college should form an Employment Bureau Club. This club ought to take an active interest in everything concerning the Employment Bureau. They should have small dues, possibly fifty cents per semester and the money thus collected should be used for the further development of our work. Mr. Louis Abramowitz (February, 1918), has been asked to take charge of this division of our work."

"Remember that we do not charge any fees to the students and we hope that we shall not need to. This is a splendid opportunity for all of us to get together and help one another out. May I state here also that the fact that a man does not absolutely have to have a job is no reason why he should not use the services of the Employment Bureau. It is a good

thing for anybody to try to get work. Very often the man who does not need it gets a discipline of character in this way which he would otherwise miss. Some progressive educators have even gone so far as to suggest that the ability to get a job ought to be one of the prerequisites for graduation from college. We shall be glad to serve all of our boys, whether they are in absolute need of a job or not.

"We need clerical assistance. Folding letters, stamping them, delivering messages, all the innumerable details that come up in the conduct of any business office require time. If any of our boys have any leisure at their disposal let us hear from them."

"Then again, our student body should be constantly on the alert for any opportunities which they hear of. They should read the daily papers through the spectacles of the Employment Bureau. We shall appreciate it if they will inform us of anything which bears directly or indirectly on what we are striving to do."

"In this connection, may I call attention to one of the most urgent needs of the Bureau with regard to the students. Students must report promptly the results of their interviews with employers, and their earnings, when placed, so that our records are kept up-to-date and that our work is not hampered. Unless men are ready to do this little thing, we shall be obliged, much as we dislike to do so, to drop them from our lists and not take them under consideration when new positions come up."

DR. HERBERT GOLDSTEIN AT MEMORAH FORUM

Dr. Herbert Goldstein, founder of the Institutional Synagogue, made a very convincing address on the advantages and purpose of his organization.

"The Synagogue," he said, "must not interest itself only in prayer, but in social work, education and even athletics. We must have a synagogue which shall receive men more than once or twice during the year. We must institutionalize our Synagogue. To-day we must not only take but also give. We must not only ask for liberty, but also give service."

"Judaism has always prayed for the welfare of the Government and so to be consistent we must do our duty in this great crisis."

The audience showed great interest and many have expressed their desire to affiliate themselves with the Institutional Synagogue.

Organize Cadet Corps School

A new and interesting development in the training of the C. C. N. Y. cadet corps is the formation and organization of an "officers' school" for the purpose of training the student officers in the art of commanding and controlling their men.

To this school every officer of a C. C. N. Y. company, regardless of the day of drill, is required to report, to render himself efficient in explaining and teaching new manoeuvres for the next day of drill. Paragraphs in the "Infantry Drill Regulations" are assigned for study each week and the officer must report at the school ready to demonstrate his ability to explain the new drills to his men in the proper manner. The army officer instructing the school disentangles all the knotty problems that inevitably confront the beginner.

The school convenes every Saturday at 10 A. M. in a company room of the 71st Regiment Armory, 33rd Street and Madison Avenue, and is conducted by Major Lyons, who supervises the general drill of the corps. It has already met twice and has been declared by Major Lyons to be a great success in developing the ability and efficiency of the student officers.

Prize Speaking To-Morrow

SIX MEN COMPETE FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ROEMER PRIZES

The semi-annual Public-Speaking Contest will take place on the evening of Friday, November 9th.

The trials for candidates in the oration contest were held two weeks ago. From the numerous contestants who prolonged the trials far into the afternoon, the judges, Dr. Redmond, Mr. Courtney and Mr. Schuit selected the following six men to compete: Phillip Adler, Abraham Feffer, Jacob S. Golub, Harry C. Hallberg, Irving I. Levy and Victor E. Reichert. The names of their orations are respectively: "The Negro Problem," "Progress and the Individual," "Among the Small Nations," "Respite, Adspice, Prospice," "France Reborn," "The Mailed Fist."

The men who will compete for the poetry prize were selected at the trials last semester. They are Joseph E. Berkson, Edward Pulver, and H. Swift.

In the oration contest two prizes are awarded, the first, the prize of the Board of Trustees, and the second, the Drummond prize. To the winner of the poetry declamation contest is given the Roemer Prize. The latter was won last term by Harold Emerson, while Mannix and Schattman placed first and second, respectively, in the oration contest.

The oration contest this term will be particularly hard fought, for more than half the orations of the candidates are genuinely stirring and eloquent addresses on the matter which, above all things, is ever present in our hearts and minds—the great war! And owing to the unprecedented demand for tickets which the Public Speaking Department has received, Professor Palmer urges all students who desire tickets to apply at once at his office, Room 322-A. A student may receive only one ticket, admitting two persons.

The judges will be Prof. Thomas R. Moore, of the History Department; Dr. William B. Otis, of the English Department, and Prof. Carrol N. Brown, of the Greek Department.

Professor Baldwin will preside at the organ.

FACULTY SANITATION COMMITTEE PUBLISHES HEALTH LEAFLETS

The Faculty Committee on Sanitation and Hygiene in conjunction with the Educational Bureau of the Department of Health is publishing a series of leaflets on important facts about the various health and disease questions for distribution among the student body.

These leaflets are eight to ten pages in size, well illustrated and written in a very nice manner. They will be ready for distribution in the very near future. The leaflets will replace the Health Chronicle which has been discontinued.

The Committee on Health and Sanitation of the College consists of: Professor Storey, chairman; Dr. Browne, secretary, and Professors Breithut, Guthrie, Thompson and Fuentes.

Y. M. C. A. Launches "Students Friendship War Fund"

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR PRISON RELIEF WORK TO BE COLLECTED DURING WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11TH IN COLLEGES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

JAPANESE COMMISSION AT THE COLLEGE

The Imperial Japanese Parliamentary Commission, sent to America by the Government of Japan to study the social and educational conditions in the United States during the war, honored the college by an official visit and inspection last Thursday afternoon.

The mission is composed of distinguished Japanese under the leadership of Mr. I. Tamasa who, twenty-five years ago, was educated at Yale and who subsequently rendered invaluable services as chief advisor to the King of Siam.

Deputy-Controller Edmund Fisher, of New York City, escorted the mission here, where it was received in behalf of the college by Prof. Frederick B. Robinson. The visitors inspected the Municipal Exhibit and the relics of Townsend Harris in the library of the History Department. After a detailed survey of the college and its methods they were received in the Faculty Room, where three hundred students were waiting to hear them.

In declaring the purpose of the mission and expressing his gratitude at his reception and his firm conviction that Japan and America were happily united in lasting friendship, Mr. Tamasa said:

"I and my colleagues are here on a popular mission as aggressive representatives of the people of Japan and of the Imperial Japanese Government to study the social and educational conditions of the United States during the war. In answer to the overwhelmingly cordial reception given Viscount Ishii on his visit here, I come to convey again the lasting good-will of my people to yours."

"As you know, Japan was opened to the rest of the world of civilization by Commodore Perry and by Townsend Harris. And I am especially glad to be able to address you in this college which, I understand, was founded in honor of the great services of that man. It was a great pleasure for us to see those relics of Townsend Harris in the History Museum."

"Japan in those days was a pupil of the United States. Since then she has taken her place among the great nations of the world. And now Japan and America have joined together as allies in this great war."

"It is our duty to see that the Pacific is safe-guarded and properly developed. And there is no reason why

tation of the College consists of: Professor Storey, chairman; Dr. Browne, secretary, and Professors Breithut, Guthrie, Thompson and Fuentes.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the College of the City of New York, working in co-operation with the associations in other colleges throughout the nation, is now gathering momentum to launch a strenuous campaign to raise C. C. N. Y.'s quota of the \$1,000,000 which the "Students' Friendship War Fund" of the national Y. M. C. A. hopes to obtain from the student bodies of our colleges and universities.

The association has not yet ascertained what its quota is, but its officers are straining every resource to be able to raise a sum far exceeding their own estimate.

The "Students' Friendship War Fund" is subsidiary to the "National War Work Council" of the Y. M. C. A. For the purpose of continuing and expanding the invaluable work of the Y. M. C. A. in the various cantonments, in our military and naval camps overseas, in the armies of our allies, and in the prison camps of both the Allied and the Central Powers, this council has voted that the period November 11 to 19th inclusive be set aside to undertake the raising of \$35,000,000.

Of this sum, the "Students' Friendship War Fund" proposes to raise \$1,000,000. And the machinery of every college association in the country is now running at top speed to make the fund a success. For upon the success of this fund depends the success and continuance of the Y. M. C. A.'s invaluable war work.

President Wilson; Newton D. Baker, Josephus Daniels, Major-General Pershing, Dr. John R. Mott, Viscount James Bryce, Major-General Scott, William Howard Taft, and Theodore Roosevelt, all are unanimous in their high praise of the Y. M. C. A.'s war work, while from the soldiers themselves come hundreds of letters written in grateful appreciation.

The officials of the College, as well as the officers of the Y. M. C. A., have body of C. C. N. Y. to subscribe generously to the fund when the campaign opens on November 11. They are particularly anxious that the barriers of race and creed be overthrown in the effort to reach a common goal for the common good. The money raised here will probably go into the fund for war prisoners' relief work. It is in prison camps, where indescribable conditions universally prevail, that the need is most urgent. And the College confidently expects the student body to "dig in" again, as it did, for the 3-L fund, and swell high the total of our College's contributions to tremendous humanitarian work.

MEYER LONDON SPEAKS TO-DAY

PATRIOTIC SOCIALIST LECTURES
BEFORE SOCIAL PROBLEMS
CLUB IN DOREMUS
THEATRE

The Social Problems Club has had the good fortune to secure Meyer London to address the students to-day at twelve o'clock in the Doremus Theatre.

Representative London has been interested all of his active life in Socialist and Labor movements. As a close student of all radical movement, he understands as few men do the underlying causes of the Russian revolution.

Mr. London will deliver the same address which Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, requested him to make in the House of Representatives. Doors will close 12:35 sharp.

America and Japan should not work together and in harmony. May we continue to co-operate during this war and afterwards for a lasting world peace."

The College of the City of New York was the first place to be visited by the newly-arrived mission.

1. Instructing Staff—College and Townsend Harris Hall—Individual subscriptions	\$45,000.00
2. Administration and Maintenance Staff—Individual subscriptions	3,500.00
3. Students—Individual subscriptions:	
University State Scholars	\$1,250
(Others so far as reported)	200
4. Alumni Association—through the Board of Directors	2,500.00
5. Students' Aid Fund	15,000.00
6. Riggs' Medal Fund	1,150.00
7. Mutual Aid Association	100.00
8. Co-Operative Association	200.00
9. Students' Societies:	
Chemistry	100
Biological	100
Menorah	100
Total	300.00
10. Liberty Loan Library Fund (bonds purchased by subscription to be donated to the College Library):	
Instructing Staff	\$1,200
College Students	1,050
Evening Session Students	500
Townsend Harris Hall Students	450
Total	3,200.00
Total	\$72,350.00

THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIPTION WAS \$5,000.00

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Price, Three Cents the Copy.

The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Friday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Dean's office before that date.

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When the College came to the Heights a decade ago, it brought with it its old traditions, its old Faculty, some of its old benches—and its old books. Old traditions are delightful, old benches are quaint, but old books are useless; and old books in a new library are worse—they are a mockery.

Such was the condition of our College library until last September. Such was the condition against which our predecessors wrote and protested in these columns. And now all that is changed. No longer do ancient reports of the Geodetic Survey weigh down the shelves nor tomes of Senate documents cover the tables of our library. In a small, stuffy closet behind the Great Hall picture lie volume upon volume of dusty Congressional Records; and in their places the student now sees the works of Garland, of Coase, of Morley, and of Tolstol.

In a word, the library has been regenerated. With an efficient personnel, with the necessary books, and with long hours, the Library is now enabled to serve the student until the advent of that new Library for which we are all striving in a way that will make his work easier, and his days at the College more pleasant and useful.

J. J. B.

The pressure of news last week which comes with every Alumni issue compelled us to omit all comment on the splendid story of the Liberty Loan-Fund Library College's patriotism.

The success of the Liberty Loan-Fund Library is a sure indication of the kind of men we have at C. C. N. Y., and of their brand of Patriotism.

It is our answer to those who would picture C. C. N. Y. as an unfortunate way by newspaper notoriety.

It is our answer to those who have attacked and maligned the College in past days.

It is our answer to all those individuals who are laboring to the detriment of C. C. N. Y.

And—what is most important—the success of the Liberty-Loan Library Fund is our reply to the few misguided—but dangerous—undesirables within our walls.

If the outburst in College Mercury against THE CAMPUS and our system of management has done nothing else, it has accomplished one great purpose; it has caused us to shed the light of publicity upon our ailing sister and her ailments.

So we ask: What is the matter with College Mercury? Last term she confined her literary efforts to stories of drunken sots and their mad ravings.

This year we are compelled to listen—with each issue—to the caterwaulings of Eastern potentates drunk with passion they howl for their stolen hours in most vivid and impassioned tones.

Or else, we must read advice in the love-game from a writer whose youth and sex little befitted him for the toga of Beatrice Fairfax which he has assumed.

And this same publication whose own literary efforts are confined to an attempt to use most highly colored adjectives, dares to criticize this very fault in a prize-winning essay.

Perhaps we find the explanation in this way. The editors in their attempt to attack all things established and conventional unconsciously boomeranged themselves.

Is college literary effort and literature degenerating?

No, we do not think so. It is merely that College Mercury has "gone to seed"—as the lod saying is.

Now that the Election has been decided and the echoes of a historic campaign are dying away in the distance let us turn our attention to a local election or selection—as you will.

Here is our ticket: For Chairman of the Department of Political Science—Professor Charles Beard.

Our candidate is a man of sterling character, a tried and true American. His intellectual attainments are admitted. His ability is known to all. His platform is expressed in three words—Democracy, Patriotism and Efficiency.

We say no more—we shall commit no political camouflage. Here is the man for the job; let us give him the job.

Gargyle Gargles

A CITY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY (Reprinted by Request.)

This is an anthology, And not an apology— To all those alcove warners, Who think the yought to get A write-up.

THEATRE GOERS' GUIDE

The Country Cousin—She whom we met this summer on the farm. The Rescuing Angel—The last line of this colyum. On With the Dance—The Junior Prom.

Doing Our Bit—Wearing an L. L. L. F. Ribbon.

Leave It To Jane—But that won't pass your exams for you.

(More anon, perhaps!) L. A. T. insists that we're becoming a regular college at last. He's been making a trip through some of the rooms and has seen all the dormitories on the second floor, M. B.

OH MY, YES! We were asked, indirectly, whether or not we were interested in Siamese history, and we, of course, answered: "Siam? Oh, yes, I am."

THE COLLEGE ALPHABET

(Continued.) N's for the News, that needed to fill The paper (?) that's run by Editor Bill.

O's for October, the month just gone by, Which left us stranded, high but not dry.

P's for the Periods, cut by us all In order to wander and roam through the hall.

Q's for the Quiet that never is found, Whenever we college boys chance to be round.

(More when we feel more like it.) Did you notice that sign in the '21 alcove? It read as follows: "Monstrous Mass Meeting." Why, Monstrous? As bad as that!

M. O. wants to know which side we were on, when one of our beloved instructors took an inventory of the class and found that 50 per cent. of the students were reading THE CAMPUS and 50 per cent. were doing work for their next hours. We were on neither side, M. O.; we cut.

C. C. N. Y. WORLD'S SERIES One of the ambitions of our boyhood days was to be the organizers of the hardest hitting team of baseball players that the world ever knew.

Now, we are still hoping to organize a team of "batters," but we cannot say how many "hits" they will register. Anonymous has sent us a list of "batters." Do you agree with his ratings? If so, it's some team, believe us!

Batter Percentage Prof. Guthrie 1000 Wm. F. Reith, Jr. 1000 Prof. Saxton 990 Prof. Thompson 975 Sidney Wittner 968 Prof. Robinson 888 Prof. Otis 850 Dr. Woll 850 Prof. Marsh 800

Ge, that's some list of players. They all sure can "bat" some, say we. We should suggest, if we weren't afraid of being bounced, that Prof. Guthrie or Willy Reich be permitted to pitch for the team. They both can "throw the ball" (typographical error for ball) quite well. We won't dare mention our choice of a catcher, for we hesitate to name who we think can "take it all in" best. Perhaps some day we'll arrange a faculty-student game, but not so near the end of the term.

Now that we've done all the "bating" necessary to fill up the colyum, we can say with pleasure, "Nada de hacer hasta manana." B. E. S.

I. C. S. ANNUAL CONVENTION FRESHMAN RULE ABROGATED—FIRST YEAR MEN MAY NOW SWIM ON VARSITY TEAM

At the meeting of the I. S. A., held on Sunday, October 28th, at the New York Athletic Club, the College was represented by Jonas Shapiro, manager of the swimming team. At this meeting, the Association determined on its so-called way policy. Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale will

Over the Top

(Though our boys in the navy are more or less long on education many of their shipmates are not. So we publish this poem in sympathetic appreciation of all Uncle Sam's Jack Tars).

JACK TAR

We're not long on education, We're just rough and ready gobs, But we rate ten gadgets higher, Than some smug civilian snobs.

When we're out on well-earned shore leave, Drummin' up a little cheer, Oh, we meet sleek city dandies Who "object to sailors here."

They are togged in pretty sport-shirts Like a lady on parade, And they wouldn't touch a sailor With a pole or with a spade.

When you're treated like a leper By a cross 'twixt ape and newt, Then it sort of gets you hankerin' To give him belt and boot.

When they put up signs in Boston: "Dogs and sailors not allowed," It's enough to make you trample On your uniform so proud.

In Manhattan's gilded rest'rants They keelhaul you at the door With a: "Got a seat reserved, sir?" That is Jackie's meed ashore.

Though we aren't "ornamental" In the tinsed dansant halls, When the nation needs defenders, We are there when duty calls.

Though we can't hobnob with jaggards Who sleep safe in sheltered bed, Though we can't enjoy peace-pleasures, We can "join the hero-dead."

JOHN G. GARTLAND.

Student Council to Buy Service Flag

FLAG RUSH AND PUSHBALL PROCEEDS GO TO 3-L FUND.

At the meeting of the Student Council last Thursday a motion was unanimously passed to purchase a large service flag for the College. For each student and alumnus of the college now in the service a star will be sewed on the field of white. For students alone, now in active service, the flag will proudly display 142 stars. And letters are daily pouring in to Dr. Howard C. Green, secretary of the Alumni Association, notifying him of our alumni in the service until the number has mounted far into the hundreds. City College will need a large flag!

At the same meeting Harry Hallberg reported for the Fresh-Soph Committee that the net proceeds of the flag-rush were \$100, and of the push-ball contest \$12.50. These sums go into the 3-L fund.

The following important committees were elected: Discipline Committee: Martin Meyer, '18; Rudolph Pelugis, '18. Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs: George M. Hyman, '20; Jack Divinsky, '18.

After a stormy debate the freshman chase was ordered to return the banner awarded to '20 last year. The banner was taken from the alcove after the flag rush. If the banner has been lost or destroyed the class must pay for it. The matter will be taken up in detail by the Executive Committee.

The Council has turned over the discussion of the honor system to the Joint Faculty-Student Committee, on Student Affairs.

Easy to Raise Cheep.

Sheep are docile, easily handled, will live on a greater diversity of food, will thrive on pastures earlier in the spring and later in the fall and require less grain than other stock.

positively be met in our pool and our schedule calls for twelve meets in all. In regard to freshmen, it was decided that if the faculties of all colleges would suspend the one-year rule, the Association would suspend it for the period of the war. It is a question, however, whether or not Princeton and C. C. N. Y. will waive their one-year rules.

The order of events at meets was changed and it is hoped that as a result, these meets will become more interesting to the spectators. The order in the future will be—50-yard swim, fancy dive, 220-yard swim, plunge 100-yard swim, first half of water polo, 100-foot relay, second half water polo.

Bats and Bashes

Bettels tried to pull off A. P.'s stunt with the same result. Why can't some of the other fellows try it? It only means a pair of pants in need of repairs.

Poor Heinsohn—He got more than his share! The dew drop.

Geel! Don't Van talk tough?

Annette does not like to be called Fairy. Doesn't like old maids either.

According to Dame Rumor we are by this time figuring the capacity of the Eiffel Tower in Paris with our buzzer sets.

Study up fellows, and get all those nice phrases to spring on the French "cheri's" and soldiers, but don't be surprised if they come back with "Hello Sammy" in good American.

Where did Richey get all the colored pencils to make such pretty drawings?

Understand that Goet missed his shot—been shooting instead.

Private Owen's speed in telegraphy is reputed to be 80 (?) per 60 seconds with only 5 errors. (We go by letters in Cornell.) He is as yet unattached and comes in any time before breakfast—usually at change of guard.

We thought Gabriel belonged with the Angels from the way he blew his horn—but why do angels put peanut shells under their bed?

Does anybody see anything funny about the incunation? If so, please enlighten us. Maybe some of the new fellows can help us out.

BIBLE STORIES Sampson was a slugger of the John L. Sullivan School. He slew a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of a mule.

A fairy named Deillah, got him loaded full of gin. Then shaved him for a nickel and a copper ran him in.

Jonah was a traveller, so runs the Bible tale.

He took a steerage passage in a trans-Atlantic whale. The whale got excited, and Jonah felt depressed. So Jonah pushed the button and the whale did all the rest.

FINIS.

PRO PATRIA VIGILANS The following men left for active duty at Fort Wood:

Sergeant, Reginald Sullivan; Cook, Frederick H. Woytisek; First-Class Privates, William F. Byron, Leopold C. Benedetto, Edward F. Bettels, Paul E. Boccardo, Charles R. Celer, Maxted Clinch, Fred Cochran, Jr., Ernest F. Dudley, Edward J. Farrell, Jr., Arthur W. Fox, Ronald V. Graham, Wilbur R. Hogel, John A. Johnson, Jonas A. John Kaufman, Max Kestenbaum, Ralph S. Marchant, John D. Martin, James S. Neefus, Irving W. Ritter, Arthur W. Youngmans, and Privates Paul C. Egan, Aubrey L. McCaffrey, Thos. P. Nelson, James J. Reilly, Philip H. Wuille, William H. Zeigler.

Sergeant Higgins reported to Signal Officer for chauffeur duty. He ought to be able to bring up those bats for Van and Mac using Mac's change for gasoline. By the way how much does he owe you?

Here's Hoping We All Come Together "Somewhere in France." SERGEANT CHAS. E. DICKS.

NEW QUILL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

POETS AND LITERATEURS ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY—TO ACTIVELY STUDY LITERATURE

Last Thursday at noon Professor Coleman and about thirty men, among whom were many of our well known writers, met in Room 14, and established a representative literary society. A number of the men present were Freshmen, which, of course, portends life and activity for the new society.

There will be no parliamentary procedure in the society as it is aimed to make it an informal gathering of friends where original work in poetry and prose will be read and criticized.

The organization resulted from the co-operation of two literary bodies, one a group of men who desired to specialize in poetry, the other a group who desired to study literature in general. The organizers hope to make this new Quill Club the general literary society of the college.

Meetings are to be held every Thursday at 12.00 o'clock and for the present, in Room 14.

SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

ENTHUSIASM

"I can take a sapphire and a piece of plain blue glass, and I can rub the plain glass until it has a surface as hard as the sapphire; but when I put the two together and I look down into them, I find that the sapphire has a thousand little lights glittering out of it that you cannot get out of the blue glass if you rub it a thousand years.

What those little lights are to the sapphire, enthusiasm is to the man. I love to see enthusiasm. A man should be enthusiastic about that in which he is interested. I would not give two cents for a man who works for money alone. The man who doesn't get some comfort and some enthusiasm out of his daily work is in a bad way. Some men are almost irresistible—you know that. It is because enthusiasm radiates from their expression, beams from their eyes, and is evident in their actions. Enthusiasm is that thing which makes a man boil over for his business; for his family, or for anything he has an interest in, for anything his heart is in. So I say, enthusiasm is one of the greatest things a man can have."

HUGH CHALMERS.

For all men having free hours during any day, this particular editorial will be of more than passing interest. In the first place, do you think you are putting to their best advantage your "off" hours? If you are not, let us tell you how you can more profitably spend those "off" hours, or rather, let us tell you on behalf of Mr. Paul Reichardt, supervisor of the newly created Division of Recreational Exercise instituted recently by Dr. Storey.

During the past week Mr. Reichardt has been hard at work planning things that you fellows can do during spare time at college. Full details of what these plans are may be found in another column, but we think that such plans are worthy of mention in Sport Comment.

Through the Division work each of you will be allowed to enjoy some form of physical exercise of a recreational type which will improve your health and promote a deeper social relationship. The physical exercise will be of such a type as will do you the most good and will be carried on both indoors and in the Stadium. There will be certain team contests as indoor baseball, indoor soccer, hockey and basketball which sports will be played by teams chosen at random or picked by you men yourselves. Then there shall be certain events open to individuals, and these events shall comprise an indoor and an outdoor triathlon and will consist of running, jumping and putting the shot. The individual scoring the highest average in these triathlons will be suitably rewarded by the Athletic Association which has sanctioned the work of the Recreational Division.

No special date or time has been set for the running of the different events. All you have to do is to notify Mr. Reichardt of your intention to compete and then when you have a free period, go over to the Gym and tell him that you are ready to run this or that event in the triathlon and he will be only too glad to time you if you run or measure your distance if you jump.

We hope that you will take advantage of these opportunities that are placed at your disposal and that you will wholeheartedly turn to and help make Mr. Reichardt make you physically fit.

Under the direction of Coach Holman, our newly organized soccer teams are making rapid headway. The games played thus far this year have resulted in victories and have all been exceedingly interesting to watch. In lieu of meeting colleges our Varsity team has been playing the leading club teams in and about the city, while the freshman team has been playing high schools. All games are played in our Stadium, and admission to all is free. So here is a chance for us all to at least come out and "root" for these teams. Those wishing to try for places on either of the teams should apply to Coach Holman or Manager Rosensweig.

As you probably know, the swimming team has lost the services of Coach Meehan who has been called to the colors, and the old reliable "Mac" and "Dick" O'Neil are now directing the progress of the team. The material that they have to work with at present is hardly large enough numerically to warrant us entering a team in the Intercollegiate Tournament. Freshmen

(Continued on Page 4.)

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COLUMBIA VICTORIOUS IN CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Our hill and dalers went down to defeat last Friday before the harriers of Columbia in the annual dual cross-country run held between the two institutions. Lack of training and unfamiliarity with the course proved our undoing. In spite of these handicaps, our men did fairly well under the circumstances and if they practice faithfully should turn the tables on their rivals in the Intercollegiate Run on November 24th.

The freshman contest was perhaps harder-fought than the Varsity run for Bisgier pressed Liuni of Columbia all the way. "Wire" Wolf was our first Varsity runner to cross the line and the best he could do was to corral fifth honors. He was closely followed by Rosofsky. The order of finish in the Varsity run of six miles was:

	Time.
1—Huelsenbeck, Col.	35 min. 14 sec.
2—Turner, Col.	35 " 43 "
3—Larsan, Co.	36 " 23 "
4—Moss, Col.	36 " 43 "
5—Wolf, C. C. N. Y.	37 " 3 "
6—Rosofsky, C. C. N. Y.	37 " 4 "
7—Ward, Col.	37 " 38 "
8—Landis, C. C. N. Y.	38 " 9 "
9—Cuffee, Col.	40 " 22 "
10—Kalden, C. C. N. Y.	45 " 10 "
11—No Name, Col.	
12—Goldberg, C. C. N. Y.	
13—Rosenblum, C. C. N. Y.	
Point Score—Columbia, 17.	
C. C. N. Y., 41.	

The order of the finish of the Freshman run of three miles was:

	Time.
1—Liuni, Col.	18 min. 13 sec.
2—Bisgier, C. C. N. Y.	18 " 43 "
3—Lagauria, Col.	18 " 53 "
4—Nelson, Col.	18 " 58 "
5—Forsyth, Col.	19 " 56 "
6—Bergman, C. C. N. Y.	20 " 33 "
7—Press, C. C. N. Y.	20 " 35 "
8—Fried, Col.	20 " 47 "
9—Oldort, C. C. N. Y.	20 " 50 "
10—Cohen, C. C. N. Y.	22 " 6 "
Point score—Columbia, 21.	
C. C. N. Y., 34.	

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Jusserrand, Professor Delamarre suggested that International Correspondence be established by the society between French young men and women studying English and Americans studying French. This, besides encouraging exchange of ideas, will bring the youth of these two sister republics in closer contact and perhaps result in a great beneficial movement.

INTERCLASS MEET FRIDAY IN STADIUM

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DONATES MEDALS FOR WINNERS OF EVENTS—ANNOUNCE RULES OF CONTEST

What promises to be one of the most successful interclass fall track meets ever staged in the Stadium will take place Friday afternoon November 16.

All of the officials connected with the affair are working hard to make it a success and the medals which the Athletic Association are donating will be well worth trying for. There are events on the program for novice runners, as well as events for the more experienced men.

Manager Berg, the track manager, has drawn up the following list of rules and regulations, which are to govern the meet and these rules will be rigidly adhered to.

The track entries shall be: 1—100-yard dash; 2—200-yard dash; 3—440-yard run; 4—880-yard run; 5—1-mile run; 6—2-mile run; 7—120-yard high hurdles; 8—200-yard low hurdles; 9—300-yard novice run; 10—600 yard novice run. The field entries shall be: 11—high jump; 12—broad jump; 13—pole vault; 14—12-pound shot put; 15—discus throw.

Medals shall be given to winners of each of the listed fifteen events as follows: Silver medal to man taking first place in event. Bronze medal to man taking second place in event.

No man shall enter in more than one event be it track or field.

No man may compete in any event who is not a member of the Athletic Association for 1917-1918.

No man may enter a novice run (300 yards or 600 yards) who has taken a 1st, 2nd or 3rd place in any interclass track event, or has represented the Varsity team in any track meet.

Individual entries shall be handed to the Athletic managers of the respective classes, accompanied by number of A. A. ticket held by contestant, no later than Wednesday, November 14, at 2.45 P. M.

Officials shall be chosen by the Varsity track manager and his assistant, whom they are to assist in the different events as previously directed. No man shall be allowed on the Stadium field unless a contestant as

(Continued on Page 4.)

RECREATION DIVISION ANNOUNCES CONTESTS

The Division of Recreational Exercise of the Department of Hygiene offers to the students of this college an opportunity to utilize in a profitable manner the unscheduled hours of their time. A series of individual indoor and outdoor athletic, individual gymnastic, team games and handball contests will be scheduled to take place in the Exercising Hall, Handball Courts and on the College field. The names of the students receiving the largest total number of points, and the team names will be posted on an Honor List. Such names will remain there until surpassed by records made in subsequent contests for the current term.

The following events will take place:

Indoor Triathlon Athletic Contest—1, Race, 5 laps on track; 2, Running high jump; 3, Standing broad jump.

Outdoor Triathlon Athletic Contest: 1, Race, 1 lap on track; 2, Running high jump; 3, Shot put.

Method of conducting contest:

1. A series of preliminaries will be held as per schedule. The first ten contestants receiving the largest total number of points will be eligible to compete in the finals. The contestants receiving the largest total number of points in the finals will be the winner of this contest.

Students desiring to compete in the preliminaries must register before Friday, November 9, 1917, 5 P. M.

Students registering must appear at a time scheduled to compete in the contest. No contestant can appear more than once to compete in each of the events during this series of contests.

The record of each event for each contestant will be translated in points on a percentage scale of points.

The totals of the three events of each contestant will determine the contestant eligible for the finals.

The contest will begin promptly on the hour scheduled. Competitors appearing 10 minutes late or absent will be automatically dropped from the contest.

Schedule for preliminaries:

Race—Indoor and Outdoor, November 13-15.

Running High Jump—Indoor and Outdoor, November 20-22, Tuesday and Thursday, 2 P. M.; 4 P. M.

Indoor Standing Broad Jump, Outdoor Shot Put, November 27, Tuesday, 2 P. M.

Schedule for finals—All events November 27, Tuesday, 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Contest open to all students of the College.

The events will be governed and scored according to rules and scoring table laid down in the Official Handbook of the Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A. of N. A.

Individual Gymnastic Contest

The individual gymnastic contest which will consist of the following apparatus:

Side horse, horizontal bar and Parallel bars. The day and hour for above contest will take place November 12, 13, 14, at 2 P. M.

Method of conducting contest.

Students desiring to compete in this contest must register before November 9, 5 P. M.

Each competitor will perform three exercises of his own selection.

Except in case of accident to the apparatus, no second trials shall be allowed.

The judges shall mark each for himself in a ratio of ten points for a perfect performance, taking into consideration:

(a) The difficulty of the exercise.

(b) The beauty of the combination and its execution.

(c) The general form of the exercise.

The contest will start promptly at 2 P. M. Events to be run in order as per schedule.

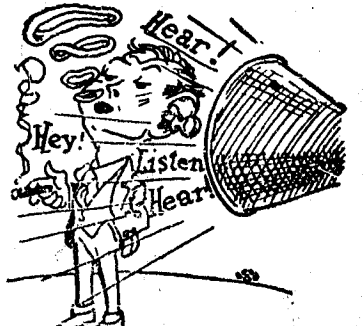
The contestants receiving the largest total number of points will be considered the winners.

LIFE SAVING CLUB TO ORGANIZE

Students at the College who are interested in organizing a Life Saving Club and thus having the opportunity to learn invaluable first aid methods, are asked to meet Professor Wolf in the A. A. room to-morrow at 12 o'clock noon.

After an organization has been affected actual training will commence. This training will be personally supervised by Mr. R. J. O'Neil.

The practical work will be supplemented by frequent lectures given by well known members of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps. There will be thorough practice in the use of the pulmotor and in brief, everything that goes to make an efficient life saver will be taught by experts.



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TEAM GAME TOURNAMENTS

A series of tournaments will be scheduled in the following games: Volley ball, basketball, indoor baseball, soccer football.

Method of conducting tournaments: Each of the above games will be run off under a separate schedule. Each tournament is to have a league of teams. Each league to have at least three and not more than six teams each.

Each team for volley ball should consist of at least seven and not more than nine players.

Each team for basketball must consist of five players.

Each team for indoor baseball should consist of seven and not more than nine players.

Each team of soccer football must consist of eleven players.

Students desiring to take part in any of these team games must register his choice game before November 9, 5 p. m.

The rules governing each game will be placed in the hands of the officials in charge of these games. All protests must be filed within twenty-four hours after game has been played.

The team winning the most number of games of the series will be considered the winner of each tournament.

The schedule of games for each of these leagues will be posted within two days after registration closes.

No league will be organized unless

(Continued on Page 4.)

Thought for the Day.
 He who hardens his heart softens his brains.

Sporting Comment

(Continued from page 3.)

by the rules are not eligible to compete on the Varsity team and this leaves the coaches but three classes wherefrom material may be gotten.

It should be a simple matter, it seems, to get you men to come out for the swimming team or for any other team, but it is really discouraging to all who have the athletic interests of the college at heart the way you men respond to a call for any activity. In swimming, this is a year when we should have an excellent chance of winning the Intercollegiate championship. Practice in the pool is held daily at one o'clock and Manager Shapiro would especially like to see the '20 men who competed in the recent Fresh-Soph meet. In the past it has generally been the Sophomore class that has filled the gaps in the Swimming Team and we hope that in the present crisis the '20 class will prove no exception to the rule. Remember that the first meet is next week. Also do not forget the water polo team which has need for two more capable men. Bear in mind also the Interclass swimming meet which will be held this Thursday.

There is no mistake about it fellows; there is nothing that so promotes college spirit as a college basketball game followed by a dance. Those of you who witnessed the basketball game in the gym last Saturday week and enjoyed the dancing that followed must realize this. It would be a great thing for college life in general if we were allowed to have dancing after the basketball games during the winter. However, pleasurable though it may seem to us, the plan is hardly feasible or practical for two very good reasons. In the first place, our Varsity basketball games are seldom over until very late in the evening, and secondly there is usually so great a crowd attending the games that it would be next to impossible to do any satisfactory dancing upon the floor. However, there is no reason why, for one or two of our big games, the Athletic Association could not engage one of the city armories where there would be plenty of room for dancing after the games have been finished. In these armories furthermore, the seating capacity would be far greater than that of our gymnasium, and consequently our gate receipts would be larger. As you know, on more than one occasion last year we were forced to close the doors of our gymnasium because the gymnasium was not large enough to hold the throngs that wanted to see our boys perform.

In our minds, two of the games that we usually play, namely, the Columbia game and the Yale game, could very well be played in a local armory, and not only would the A. A. meet expenses but it would reap a handsome profit we are sure.

This is only a suggestion fellows; if you like the idea let us hear from you and we will see what can be done.

Judging from the performances of our freshman distance runners thus far this fall, Manager Berg should have no difficulty in selecting a representative team. The Varsity team has several fairly good men as was demonstrated in last Friday's run at Van Courtlandt Park. However, at least one fact was brought out as a result of this race and it is that our men were short of practice. It is fool-hardy to enter a half trained group of men in a six mile cross-country race and expect them to give a good account of themselves. However, the men did as well as could be expected, but again we would urge regular practice, and again we would urge new material to come out for the team. The benefits of cross-country running have already been commented on in these columns, and while we are glad to see that our appeal has not fallen upon barren soil entirely, we are sorry that more have not responded to the call.

Stick to it, fellows and keep your eyes fixed upon November 24th, and the intercollegiate at Van Courtlandt.

A. A. WEEK BEGINS NEXT MONDAY—BASKETBALL SEASON DECEMBER 1.

SOCCER TEAM TIES

Soccer has come to stay. Following the opening victory in which the college defeated the Overseas Wanderers, a first division team of the N. Y. State League, by a score of 4 to 3. A team composed of about the best material from the Camerons, Yonkers Lovers, Catholic Club, and N. Y. Field Club, all first rate teams could not fare better than an even break. The excellent work of Roberts, Coine, Lehrman, with the aid of the half-backs made itself prominent every now and then. Time and again the ball would be carried the whole length, only to be snatched by McPherson, goal minder for the Camerons. Captain A. Lehrman is very enthusiastic over the season's prospects and claims to so completely surprise the student body by the end of the season that soccer will be looked upon as a sport equal in importance to basketball. No amount of praise would be sufficient to reward our coach Mr. N. Holman for the splendid work he is doing to build the sport up. Although an excellent team has been chosen, students who can show their undivided interest in the game by continual practice every Tuesday

and Thursday, and who can displace any man in the first fifteen men should come out to make the squad be one of the best found in colleges. Manager I. A. Rosenzweig announced that next Saturday the college will play the Bensonhurst F. C., a strong contender for the Field Club Championship at Jasper Oval at exactly 3 P. M. Since there is no admission charge everyone should come out to cheer the team.

The line-up for last Saturday's game was:

C. C. N. Y. (0)	All Stars (0)
Rosenberg	J. McPherson
Brummer	R. F.
Harsney	L. F.
Katz	R. H. B.
McGrath	C. H. B.
Friedlander	L. H. B.
Frellich	O. R.
Lehrman	I. R.
M. Coine	C.
Roberts	I. L.
Tafflovitch	O. L.
Substitutes—Mathews for Friedlander, Tow for Tafflovitch, Haskel for Tow.	
Referee—M. Schatman, N. Y. Law.	
Linesmen—B. Rosenzweig, C. C. N. Y.; M. Pacholke, Morris.	

TEAM GAME TOURNAMENTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

there are sufficient number of teams, as stipulated above. Students interested in handball are advised to register their desire to compete and choice before November 9th.

A single and double tournament will be arranged two days after registration closes. A schedule will be posted. Each game must be played on the day scheduled. Team failing to appear will forfeit to the team appearing. The team winning the most number of games will be considered the winner of that particular tournament. Members must furnish their own ball.

Mr. Reichardt will receive all entries.

INTERCLASS MEET FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 3.)

stated under Rule 4 or an official as stated under Rule 6.

All non-contestants and non-officials must remain on Stadium seats and off field.

The results of events as decided by the Varsity Manager with the aid of the judges shall be final unless protested.

All protests must be handed to the Varsity manager no later than Monday, November 19, at 1.45 P. M.

Protests shall be decided by a body composed of the coach, the President of the A. A., the manager of the track team and the assistant manager.

Points shall be counted towards final score for class represented as follows: 1st place, 5 points; 2nd place, 3 points; 3rd place, 2 points; 4th place, 1 point.

The class obtaining the largest number of points shall be declared the winner.

The Varsity Track Manager shall have full power and jurisdiction on the field.

At its last meeting the A. A. Board elected Charles Beck, 1919, to the position of Assistant Manager of the Soccer team.

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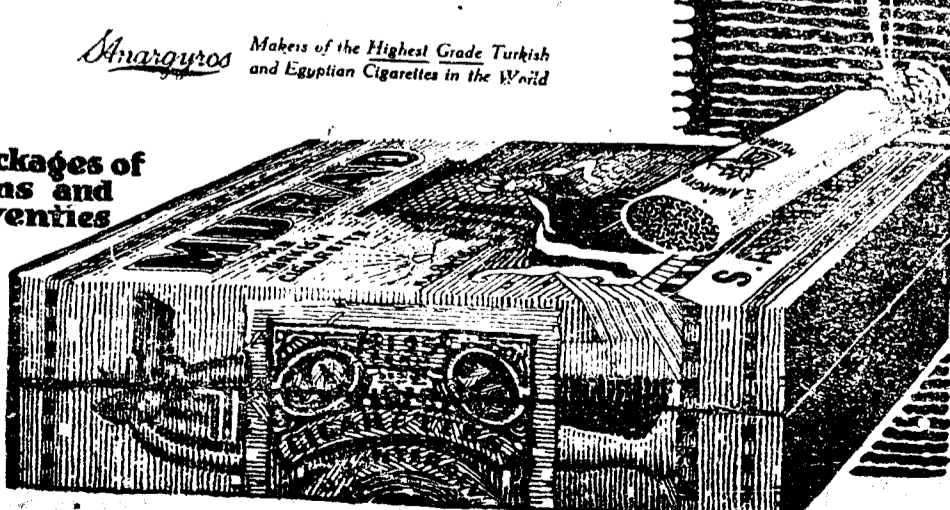
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