

Tug of War
To-Day
Stadium 3:30

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Townsend Harris
Born Oct 3, 1803
Founder, Diplomat
Citizen

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Price Three Cents

Lifton Elected Senior President

RE-ELECTION IN LOWER JUNIOR CLASS—JUNE 18 AND FEB. 19 ELECT FRIDAY

Harold Lifton, Feb. 18 has been elected president of the upper senior class. Lifton has always been prominent in college and class affairs. He is at present also manager of the basketball team, a position which he filled with success last year. The upper sophomores have chosen Morris Stoll to head their class and the lower sophomores Merwin Haskell.

Owing to the lack of a majority in the vote for president in the June, '19 class, a re-election for that office will be held to-day at one o'clock. The candidates are Abraham Kaiden and Charles Simon.

June, '18 and Feb., '19 will hold elections Friday at one o'clock. All members possessing class tickets for the current semester, as well as the past, will be permitted to vote.

FEB., '18.
President, H. Lifton.
Vice-President, I. Rosenzweig.
Secretary, J. Feld.
Treasurer, S. Doigens.
Athletic Manager, A. Lincoln Suchman.

JUNE, '19.
Vice-President, J. Felman.
Secretary, G. Ungar.
Treasurer, Ralph Cohen.
Athletic Mgr., P. Goldberg.
Marshal, Y. Himmelstein.

FEB., '20.
President, Morris Stoll.
Vice-President, Maximilian Goldberg.
Treasurer, Maysed Gerstenfeld.
Secretary, Theodore Wassersohn.
Athletic Mgr., Morris Feinberg.
Poet-Historian, Morris Marcus.

JUNE, '20.
President, Merwin Haskell.
Vice-President, Marcel Schor.
Secretary, Emanuel Bloch.
Treasurer, Aaron Furman.
Athletic Manager, A. V. Rosenblum.

Sophs and Freshies Clash at Armory

SOPH HAZING PARTY MISTAKEN FOR BOLD HOLDUP GANG

Imbued with martial spirit as the result of two hours spent within the grim and menacing walls of the armory of the 22d Regiment Engineers, the freshman and Sophomore classes marched forth last Thursday night upon the streets of Washington Heights to fight on the famous battlefield of their forefathers.

Disturbed by the alarming numbers of the freshmen, the few sophomores who waited outside the armory for the dismissal of the '21 class, withdrew secretly to 181st Street to pledge stray freshmen. A watchful junior, however, warned his proteges. And so, augmenting their numbers with Washington Heights yeggmen, they marched 300 strong upon the unwitting sophs.

At 181st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue they clashed into a handful of 20 men. These they overwhelmed together with a policeman and some sailors who tried to break up the scrap. After this the freshmen paraded to Wadsworth Avenue. Here stood about 100 sophs waiting for the fray. A battle royal ensued. The yeggmen bestowed blows impartially on either class. Slugging was the order of the day. Finally the reserves of a nearby station were called out and the fighting broken up.

Earlier in the evening a marauding band of sophs nouncing upon a freshman were taken for a hold up gang. Policemen and civilians brandishing revolvers and clubs rushed upon the scene and were considerably charged on discovering that it was merely a college hazing party.

Prof. Crowne at Fortress Monroe
Prof. Joseph Vincent Crowne, of the English Department, is at Fortress Monroe in the Artillery Service.

1919 Wants to Publish a Microcosm

NO YEAR BOOK HAS APPEARED SINCE 1916 ROLLED UP A DEFICIT.

There is some talk about the alcoves concerning the publication of a 1919 Microcosm. An effort will be made to have some man with the requisite knowledge and ability coupled with the necessary influence with the faculty elected as editor in order to force the publication of a "Mike."

The Microcosm has not appeared since the class of 1916 put its junior book out three years ago. Since then, considerable difficulty has been put in the path of the 1917 and 1918 classes by the faculty which prevented them from publishing their books. The main reason for the delay is given as the failure to clear up the deficit and consequent indebtedness.

The Microcosm is the junior year book which is published at the close of the junior year and contains personal data of seniors and juniors with historical and athletic data of the year in college. If the '19 class can publish its book this year it will mark an epoch in the history of the College from both the student's and the administration's viewpoint.

Baruch Donates Prize to Menorah

ELKUS WILL SPEAK TO SOCIETY DEC. 6—TOPIC TO BE A VITAL ONE.

Bernard M. Baruch, '89, is the donor of the \$100 prize of this year's Menorah prize essay contest. Mr. Baruch is a trustee of the College, and head of the purchasing commission of the United States and her allies. He has always been a warm friend of the Menorah movement. The \$100 prize was contributed for the last three years by the Hon. Abram L. Elkus, the United States ambassador to Turkey.

Ambassador Elkus will address the Menorah Society on Thursday, December 6, in the Doremus lecture theatre at 12 noon. Mr. Elkus was recently honored by Mayor Mitchell for his notable work in Turkey in the interest of the Jewish and Armenian refugees. His topic is an especially vital one in the time of the present situation. Full details will be announced in a later issue of The Campus.

Campus Readers To Get Dramatic Treats

THE CAMPUS WILL INTRODUCE CURRENT PLAYS TO COLLEGE MEN.

Arrangements are now pending with the various theatrical managers and producers of the city and with Mr. John Corbin, dramatic editor of the New York Times, whereby The Campus will be enabled to present weekly reports and gossip of the greatest dramatic center of the world.

Since it is felt that the drama is one of the most necessary educational and social factors in the life of the community, and in the life of educated and intelligent folk especially, The Campus will attempt to keep its thousands of readers well informed of the most timely and interesting news of the theatrical world.

According to a number of professors compulsory attendance at selected plays should be enforced in all educational institutions. At present, in most of the schools and colleges of France and Germany the students must attend a number of plays each term. It is also advised that attendance at foreign language plays be made a practise for those attempting to learn any language other than English. And of course it follows that this rule may be applied to our own tongue as well.

With an enrollment of 623 the entering class is still breaking all records. There are now 2,028 students in the day session as compared to 2,035 for the same time last year.

Russia's Foes Will Fail, Says Sack

TELLS S. P. C. THAT ROOT DID MORE FOR RUSSIA THAN SOCIALIST DREAMERS.

"There is not a foe of Russia, within or without, who can defeat her," declared Mr. A. J. Sack, a member of the Russian commission, and director of the Russian information bureau of America, in his lecture last Thursday on "The Russian Revolution," under the auspices of the Social Problem Club.

Mr. Sack, an intimate associate of Premier Koresnsky, and a man long active in Russian politics, is one of the few men in America who has a definite knowledge of Russia's present internal conditions, and he spoke with authority as he outlined the development of Russia since 1914, and expressed his firm belief in his country's present strength and future glory.

"American faith in Russia," he said, "is more a matter of intuition and belief than of knowledge. The past three years of the world's experience and of Russia's experience are not three years, but three centuries of history. Every day we read in the newspapers of events that are making the history of the greatest period of destruction and construction since the world began."

And the tremendous change in Russia from the most despotic monarchy to the most democratic republic in the world is hardly surprising in times like these.

In 1905, when a member of the Russian revolutionary society, he decided not to attack the czar in our propaganda among the people, because there existed an almost religious belief in him as the symbol of the State.

"I am now in close touch with Russia, and so great has been the remarkable development of the Russian in the last three years that this reverence has changed to a great hate. Russia is reborn. And the burst of sunshine and enlightenment that has flooded it has gladdened the world."

Commenting on the speech of Elihu Root before the Bar Association, Mr. Sack declared that statesman most surprisingly conservative in his views. "You should feel proud," he continued, "that the U. S. Government was the first to recognize the present Russian provisional government."

"The American commission accomplished much for Russian democracy. Root spoke well in the Winter Palace at Petrograd as the representative of this great republic. And it was through his influence that America agreed to loan Russia 100,000,000 and rolling stock for her depleted railroads. Mr. Root and the commission accomplished more than the countless dreamers or socialists!"

"Conservative Russia stood behind the overthrow of autocracy and embraced democracy, for only thus could Russia save herself. It is still a matter of grave concern whether the long-suffering people, so suddenly freed from their age-old bonds of despotism and monarchy, will become intoxicated with liberty and give way to anarchy."

"Considering, however, the existing internal and international affairs the revolution has been remarkably orderly, for Russians have fine organizing ability. The Workman's and Soldier's Committee was organized within twelve hours after the revolution was proclaimed. And throughout is the Russian monarchy thus powerfully and thoroughly united."

"The Russian revolution is a landmark in the tremendous, irresistible progress of the world toward democracy and social justice!"

REGISTRATION FIGURES STILL GOING UP STEADILY

With an enrollment of 623 the entering class is still breaking all records. There are now 2,028 students in the day session as compared to 2,035 for the same time last year.

1090 C. C. N. Y. Men Report for Drill at 22d Engineers' Armory

MEN ARRANGED IN COMPANIES ACCORDING TO CLASSES AT COLLEGE—T. H. H. HAS TWO COMPANIES AND MAKES GOOD SHOWING—MEN MUST DRILL AN HOUR AND A HALF A WEEK—MEET ON THURSDAYS AT 7:30—TEMPORARY STUDENT OFFICERS CHOSEN.

ALL MEN WHO DO NOT REPORT TO BE ROUNDED UP—EXEMPTIONS TO COME LATER ON

There were 1,090 men who reported at the State Armory, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, last Thursday evening for the organization meeting of the City College regiment of state cadets who come under the jurisdiction of the State Military Training Commission as a result of the Slater Law passed in 1916. The bill provides that all men between the ages of 16 and 19 years are liable for training.

Although the session was scheduled for half past seven, the men began to arrive at what is now the City College Armory at six o'clock. The real vanguard of the patriots arrived just before seven in a long lock step line chanting C. C. N. Y., raising the roof of the armory after exciting the residents of the Heights for miles around. Most of the men, in fine spirits, singing in and out of tune, to the accompaniment of a flat piano, were present when Captain Lyon and a corps of assistants arrived at seven-thirty to begin work. After restoring order the men were assigned to different sections of the big hall and company organizations were effected.

Sign Contract to Dig Stad. Locker Room

ADOLPH LEWISOHN GIVES AGAIN—THE COST \$12,000—WORK STARTS SHORTLY.

Excavation and construction will soon begin in the Stadium, which will provide means for locker and shower rooms for the students of the City College. The contract for the job is still pending, but is expected to be closed momentarily.

Adolph Lewisoohn, original donor, has been forward with another donation of \$12,000, the estimated cost of the improvements. The contract for the job is still pending, but is expected to be closed momentarily.

As the Stadium is now built, showers and lockers are provided in the structure just under the colonades at either end. The entire semi-circle of seats, however, is filled under with the dirt which was taken off the field in the original building work. This is because not sufficient funds had been appropriated to remove the dirt and put in extra showers and the like in the initial construction. The new appropriation will bring about the entire removal of this dirt which is banked up under the edifice to the very top seats.

The improvement will enable more to utilize the field at a given time than has been the case heretofore. The embarrassment of outsiders, particularly, having to use the lockers in the gymnasium building will be eliminated.

The need for this alteration has been felt since the structure first went up two years ago, and agitation for it has gone on ever since. Professor Storey was one of the chief proponents.

Fresh Meets Soph in Tug To-Day

ALL CONTESTANTS MUST REPORT ON FIELD IN COSTUME AT 3:30.

This afternoon the freshman class will once more match its weight and strength against the sophomores in an attempt to counteract its defeat in the push-ball contest. If the freshmen make good, the student council banner for "fresh-soph" activities will go to the winner of the flag-rush. It's 21's last chance.

There will be tugs between teams of 3, 5, 9, 15, 25 and 100 men. The affair will be run off by Martin Meyer and Harry Hallberg of the fresh-soph committee, and Sidney Wittner, president of the student council. Lionel B. Mackenzie will act as timekeeper. All men who have signed up for the tug-of-war must be on the Stadium field this afternoon at 3:30 in costumes conforming with the fresh-soph regulations.

Although the gigantic size of the armory permitted the comfortable handling of the men last week, when actual drill begins, some arrangement will have to be made whereby the different companies will meet on different days so that enough room will be afforded for maneuvers. The change from our gym or stadium is enormous. On a rough guess we could put the gym into the armory floor about six or seven times.

The lower freshmen, numbering 304, were divided into two companies, and the upper freshmen, numbering 142, were formed into two companies. The remainder of the men, including upper sophs, lower and upper juniors and lower and upper seniors, numbering 155 from another company designated as Company A.

Townsend Harris Hall has two companies of 157 and 108 men each. From the showing made at the organization drill T. H. H. will again outline the College if the College men do not appreciate the fact that they must take the training seriously and enter into the spirit of the drill.

Thus far the only arrangements made are for drill at the armory on Thursday evening at 7:30. All companies will report and then further orders will be transmitted concerning other arrangements of time. The men will only be required to take training of an hour and a half a week. Student officers have been appointed and will be tried out for a few weeks. It is then seen that the men now chosen have not the requisite ability for their positions they will be changed.

"We must have the best soldiers in the best positions," said Captain Askin. "If these men cannot fulfill their duties they will be summarily dismissed."

Many men who did not appear will find to their surprise that they are being rounded up systematically and will eventually have to report. Liberal exemption will be granted for all those whose work outside interferes with the drill, but all men are required to report. Their cases will then be taken up individually by the commission.

Dean Brownson, in an interview said: "The military authorities will be very lenient towards the men who have to work at night or who for some other reason find it impossible to attend the drills. But men must not take that for granted in advance and fall to obey the order. Their first work is to obey; the second to show cause for excuse in the future."

The men who have been put in charge as instructors are: Captain J. W. Lyon, 71st infantry, Captain James P. Askin, N. Y. R., Major Robert Andrews, N. Y. R., Sergeant L. D. Stickles and Private Holt, 71st infantry.

Colonel Wm. H. Chapin is chief supervising officer of the commission, and Major Lewis Greer is the supervisor for the New York Zone.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 21 OCTOBER 3, 1917 No. 3

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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THE PUSH BALL CONTEST

A week ago Friday we saw a classic event. The push-ball contest was the first of its kind our College has seen.

Except for the paucity of opportunities for individual deeds of valor it is a close rival of the rush.

Well do I recall the small beginnings of The Campus. I can remember even the discussion as to the name by which it should be called.

Though under the strain of national service which these times have imposed on many men in public life, Dr. Finley has not forgotten the college whose president he was for a decade.

At a reunion meeting at the City College Club last Saturday the topic, "Our boys in the National Army-Navy Camps," was discussed.

The staff of "College Mercury" for next term will consist of: Editor in chief, Abraham M. Schultz; assistants, Nathaniel Schwartzberg, Isidor Schneider and Alexander Lipsky;

The Erasmus Club meets this Friday at 1 o'clock in room 15. Election of officers and announcement of future activities of the club will take place.

Too late for publication in the tenth anniversary issue of the Campus came the following letter from our beloved ex-president, Dr. Finley, to the president of the Campus Association:

Dear Mr. Reich: Well do I recall the small beginnings of The Campus. I can remember even the discussion as to the name by which it should be called.

At any rate, this sturdy and growing publication has helped to make the gray towered plaza on the Heights a real "campus."

And during these years Dr. Finley's optimism and democratic spirit inspired thousands of alma mater's sons to greater effort.

Arthur Dickson, '09, assistant to the Dean, has enlisted in the Signal Corps and expects to be called about October 1.

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Gargoyle Gargles

OHI ARAB!

Your lower limbs in graceless sculpture decked, Whilst Allah you invoke in simple prayer;

Your head bowed low before the western wind, Your mantle wanton in the breeze;

In supplication deep do you repose Unmindful of life's jolly, giddy whirl.

Wait till next week, dear readers, for some good stuff. One of us will be canned then.

CAMPUS HEADLINES

"Track Prospects Unusually Bright," "Almost Entire Squad is Back," "Track Squad Hit Hardest by Enlistments."

We suppose that the prospects are bright because of the fact that so many of the squad enlisted, but—

Frosh

Probably Fresh-soph riots are rare this year because of the damaging influence of that suspicious looking box on the west side of Convent Avenue.

With all due respect to Senator La Fontaine, Shirley states that once in a while he makes a laughable mistake in "ze bootfool English language."

And again, before Yom Kippur, the Senator said, "Gentlemen, to-morrow we will have no recitation, as it is a Jewish feast day."

The other night, when we were riding in the subway with both of Dr. Wolf's sons, apparently the thought of their w. k. pater moved Joe B. to remark, "Hey, Chas., see if their finger-nails are dirty."

M. O. suggested that we hold a short story contest. Alright, M. O., here goes.

Chapter I John loved Mary. Chapter II James married Mary. Chapter III John lived happy ever after.

This contest is open to all. Leave your contrib. in the box in the Dean's office.

WIGWAGGLES We notice that Corporal Dicks is Sergeant Dicks since "Wigwagging" has been installed. That's because his column is so near us.

BLANK VERSE Now that Gruver's has added "Bevo" to their stock, we don't meet so many members of the faculty at Callahan's.

Ge. we've a great joke for the Campus, but it costs too much to publish pictures.

I. BLUEPOINT USED TO THINK THAT THE GARGOYLE'S GARGLES WERE AWFULLY BAD, BUT NOW I KNOW IT.

I. the only real and original BLUEPOINT, serve notice on all readers of the Campus that the above effusion was not written by me.

Enough of this quarreling, children, or you will be hit by a Saddlerock. BES and CHAS.

Mosher's Book on Extempore Speech

PUBLIC SPEAKING INSTRUCTOR WRITES SUCCESSFUL BOOK ON POPULAR ART.

Following close upon the appearance of his volume on the essentials of gesture comes Dr. Joseph A. Mosher's latest effort in the form of a new book entitled "The Essentials of Extempore Speaking" (The MacMillan Co., \$1.00 net).

And this time, Dr. Mosher is writing for the business man as well as the scholar—for each and every one who seeks to acquire proficiency in a popular art, and who would have as his aid and teacher a book whose language is simple and whose lesson is concise and convincing.

The author opens bravely with an attack upon the bugaboo of all speakers—young and old alike—the so-called "stage fright." He seeks to destroy the dread of speaking in public by analytically determining its causes and then removing them.

Succeeding chapters deal with the division of the public speech into its component parts and treat of the development of these parts. And here Dr. Mosher is putting into print the methods of teaching which he developed successfully in his classroom.

The writer might be accused of being over-analytical with his subject, of attempting to make the public utterance a mechanical affair. But the reader will appreciate that the work is intended primarily for students of the extempore art and for that reason nothing must be left vague or indefinite—all must be clear cut.

In his chapters on the personality of the speaker and the speaker's attitude toward his audience and his subject, Dr. Mosher discusses some difficult phases of his subject with much credit to himself and great benefit to the reader. And these chapters—as well as the others—are so interestingly written and the examples within them so well chosen, that the student grasps their content with surprising ease.

A somewhat summarized chapter on gesture concludes the book. When one has completed a study of Dr. Mosher's work and practiced the advice he offers, he must feel that the book has accomplished its purpose "to embody in clear and concise form the essentials of extempore speaking."

The upper class men seem to lament the passing of the annual fall scraps between fresh and soph more than their younger brothers do. Were their feelings at sight of these frays akin to those of the spectators at the ancient gladiatorial contests or do they suppress the youngsters whenever they wanted a little exercise?

USHERS WANTED FOR SUNDAY ORGAN RECITALS

Volunteer ushers are wanted by Professor Baldwin to officiate at the Sunday organ recitals. The men will appear in rotation, being on duty about three times a term.

The work is to be done on Sundays between 3 and 5. It consists in guiding the audience to seats and distributing programs.

The College orchestra holds rehearsals on Friday from 3 to 5. The Glee Club rehearses in two sections, meeting at 12:45 on Thursday and 1:45 on Friday.

RUSH ACCOUNTING SHEETS

In order to get the accounting sheets out in time for last Monday's classes, eight men were kept working Saturday and Sunday at the mimeograph.

Each sheet has been copyrighted. In a short time they will be issued in book form. The sudden rush of applicants for accounting courses made the overtime work necessary. A large number of women have enrolled, especially at Twenty-third Street.

PROF. JOHNSTON TO HELP IN IMPROVING HISTORY LIBRARY

Under the direction of Howard C. Green, associate historian of the Alumni Association, the History Museum of this college, which during the past few years has been sadly neglected, will be greatly improved by the addition of more relics and a general cleaning up.

Mr. Green will be aided in this work by Professor Emeritus Johnston, who has promised to visit the College for this purpose.

Bats and Bashes

PRESENTATION TO COMMANDING OFFICER

On Saturday morning after inspection of quarters 1st Lieut. Grover Pipkin, S. C. U. S. R. was presented with a saber by members of his command; on the scabbard was engraved the following: "Presented to 1st Lieut. Grover Pipkin, S. R. C. by his command Depot Co. 'H' S. R. C., Sept. 22, 1917." Master Signal Electrician John T. Gibbons presented the saber to Lieut. Pipkin with the following extemporaneous speech:

"The members of Det. Depot Co. 'H' S. R. C. take great pleasure in presenting this saber to you as a token of our appreciation for the duty you have performed in instructing us in the art of army signalling particularly at a time when the men of this company are being scattered to the various parts of the world in this great struggle for human liberty.

Lieut. Pipkin was so full of emotion he could hardly speak. It was the last thing in the world that he expected to happen.

"I cannot find words to thank you men. It has been a great surprise to me. I deeply appreciate the saber, not because of its intrinsic value, but because of the treasured memories it will bring in later days when the combat is over and I shall be able to recall the many pleasant weeks I have had in connection with Det. Depot Co. 'H' S. R. C. until the sands of time have passed."

Yes, we came together one day in July Little did we think as the days passed by How attached to each other, But we are as brother to brother. C. E. D.

Det. Depot Co. "H" stands a fair chance of making more REAL commissioned officers than Plattsburg.

It is rumored that Sgt. Archie is about to leave us to follow the aviation game. Good luck, Archie, don't forget the old company.

Sgt. Vandenhove's password is, "Have you any dough? I'm broke this pay-day."

When is Corp. D. J. Murphy going to lose that hungry look of his? Sgt. Mitchell and Corp. McClintock dined together last Thursday. Who paid, Mitchell?

Say, Corp. Adams, leave that dog "Duke" alone, we have heard that the owner is married to a big, husky policeman.

Up to the time of press we understand that Van still has his "VERY SPECIAL" to see EVERY evening. Oh, woe is me! when she goes, eh Van?

The following men left camp this week: Sgt. Heinline left for Fort Wood, N. Y., temporarily for special duty. Sgt. Pendleton and 1st Cl. Pvt. John E. Magovern left for aviation ground school.

Sgt. Reginald Sullivan was assigned to this command this week. He has been working on cable work at Hqrs.

The following men were promoted this week: Sgt. to be 1st Cl. Sgt. Alexander Craig, Jr., to date Sept. 1st, 1917. Corporal to be Sgt. Charles E. Dicks. Private to be Sgt. Walter Quinn. Pvt. 1st Cl. to be cooks, Wm. Thackaberry and Louis A. Hompsch. To date Sept. 16, 1917.

"Congratulations, Sandy." A. F. P. The ice tea Mr. McConnell gave us last Friday night was very appropriate. The weather was so warm.

Who stole Stevens' swagger stick? Ask Wilson, he knows. SGT. CHAS. E. DICKS.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN WILL STAGE MONTHLY PLAYS Der Deutscher Verein, at its last meeting, arranged its program for the coming term. There will be two lectures given by men of our own faculty, and two by men from outside colleges. In addition to this there will be various readings by students.

SPORTING COMMENT

Summer is fading; the broad leaves that grew
So freshly green when June was young are falling
And, all the whisper haunted forest through
The restless birds in saddened tones are calling
From rustling hael tops and tangled dell.
"Farewell, sweet summer,
Warm and dreamy summer,
Sweet, farewell."

—GEORGE ARNOLD.

YES, FELLOWS SUMMER IS FADING and we are settling down into the usual rut again and have attended to all the little incidents that are always associated with the opening of a college year. Our vacations are things of the past and the college year, scholastic and athletic, looms before us.

As these columns are not devoted to scholastics but to athletics, it might not be amiss to take stock of our athletic prospects for the year. Our College is peculiar in the fact that the majority of its students are under the military age limit, and so we have not been affected by war conditions in the way that other colleges have been.

Still, many of our athletes can be located in one branch or another of the service, but it will be joyous news to the followers of the basketball team to know that it at least has been but little affected. Practically all of last year's championship team are with us again, and with Coach Joe Deering at the helm, and Captain Holman and the reliable Tish at their old stands, our basketball prospects were never brighter. As yet, Manager Lifton has not made public his schedule, but we may rest assured that he has many fine treats in store for us.

Basketball has always been our biggest sport here at the College, and our teams have always ranked among the best in the country. Last year our victims on the court included Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Carlisle, Lehigh and others. Our freshman team also made an enviable record. Before you forget it, fellows, you had better get your A. A. tickets and therefore secure substantial reductions to all tickets for the games.

OUR PROSPECTS IN TRACK and cross-country are also quite promising. It is in track that the College has probably suffered its greatest losses. Coach McKenzie will find it difficult to fill the shoes of Jim Noonan, Jerry Vriens and Aut Warner. This trio could always be counted upon to garner ten or more points in whatever meet they were entered. However, with Captain Landis and Sy Cohen as a nucleus Mac hopes to build up a strong cross-country team. That is if you distance men will turn out and help him.

To our mind, cross-country running is one of the most enjoyable and healthful sports that is practised in our College to-day. Nothing is more restful, nothing is more invigorating for a brain tired by study than a long tramp or run in the open country. It doesn't take a Dr. Storey to tell you this, although he would undoubtedly do so should you ask him. Captain Landis has issued a call for candidates and the squad will soon take to the long, rolling hills of Van Courtlandt Park.

All of you fellows who intend doing any running at all this winter or next spring, should bear in mind that if you will build up your strength and endurance by, cross-country running you will be ever so much stronger for your favorite distance in the spring.

This especially applies to milers, half milers and double furlongers. So, there is no reason why we should not have 75 or 100 men on the squad. Come out whether you think you can make the team or not, and you will be surprised to find how much brighter and fresher you will feel as a result of the exercise.

The team will have several dual meets during the season, including one with Lafayette College to be held at Easton, Pa., in the early part of November, and the intercollegiate, which will probably be held at Ithaca, N. Y.; so making the team will be worth while. Remember, good lungs as developed by cross-country running are just as essential to a student as a good brain developed by Horace and Calculus.

TURNING NOW TO SWIMMING and water polo, Manager Joe Shapiro assures us that we are going to have one of the best swimming teams that the College has ever had. Surely considering the fine pool at its disposal we are forced to exercise our ingenuity to find an excuse why City College should not turn out one of the best swimming teams in the country. But the swimming team has always met with the same obstacle that has confronted our other teams—lack of material. It happens this year, that the team is especially in need of new material, notwithstanding the fact that several of last year's veterans are back in college. Manager Shapiro sends forth an urgent call for plungers and fancy divers.

Captain Gerstenfeld, of the water polo team, announces that "we are going to have one of the strongest and most scientific water polo teams that the College has ever had," and says that if you are a fair swimmer and are husky, he can use you nicely. So go to it mer-men, it is up to you to put the college back into the water polo pond.

ANOTHER SPORT THAT SHOULD BE occupying an important place among the "kickers" of the alcoves these crisp October days, is soccer. Soccer, as a varsity sport, has long been dormant at this College. But now plans are on foot to revive it. We have a wealth of material at present, and a perfect playing field. Manager Rosezweig is very enthusiastic at the team's prospects. The freshman team should be dandy, judging by the men who have reported thus far. Let us suggest to you an idea; namely, instead of spending all of your spare time "kicking" in the Dean's office, come out for the soccer team and make your kicking worth something to the College.

UNDOUBTEDLY BY THE TIME YOU have reached this point you have made up your mind as to what sport you are going in for. You are surely going to try to represent your College in something, and this afternoon is the time when you should begin trying to make some team which is going to be representative of your College. In one of the five or six branches of sport that we have mentioned there is a place waiting for each one of you. It is your duty to find that place. Don't be a slacker; fall in somewhere along the line and do your duty by your College.

First X-Country Run Next Month

C. C. N. Y. TRACK TEAM MEETS LAFAYETTE AT EASTON, NOVEMBER 10.

Lon Berg, the newly elected manager of the track team has already started his plans for the season by arranging for a dual cross country meet between the College and Lafayette at Easton, Pa., on November 10. It will be a fine trip for the men who make the team, and there are great opportunities for fellows who think that they can run five or six miles at a five and a half minute pace. Indeed, Captain Landis is basing his hopes on the new material that comes out. All candidates for the team should report to him or to Coach McKenzie in the Stadium. There also will be a freshman cross country team, which will engage the various city high schools in dual meets.

Inter class activities will soon be in full swing. As it is from the class teams that varsity material is obtained you cannot be urged too strongly to come out for some activity.

COLLEGE LIGHTS IMPROVED

During the summer semi-indirect lighting was installed in all the rooms used by the Evening Session and the D. V. S. and C. A. The increasing numbers of those taking night courses at the College made the reform in the lighting system necessary. The high voltage of the College current caused the light to be dazzling, even though it was poorly diffused.

FRESHMEN PRACTISING FOR TRACK MEET WITH SOPHOMORES.

The freshmen track team is fast rounding into shape for its meet with the Sophs next Friday at 4. Practice is held daily in the Stadium under the leadership of Deutsch, acting captain. The Freshies have their heart set on winning the 15-man relay race. Among their representatives will be, besides the acting captain, Press, Fischl, Dieker, and Oldort who will also run on the freshmen cross-country team, and Perrotti, Bonepart, Berger, Blumfeld, Krinsky, Feign and Cooperstein. The rest of the card for next Friday consists of the century, two mile, half mile, the mile, the two mile, shot put, broad jump and high jump.

BERG, POLLOCK, MARKS AND STRADMORE ARE GIVEN MANAGERSHIP BY A. A. BOARD TOO.

The regular Thursday meeting of the A. A. Board saw the yearly election of managers and assistant managers. Each of the candidates had the opportunity of presenting his claims in person before the board. The following managerial positions were filled: Manager of basketball, Harold A. Lifton; assistant manager, Sidney Goodfriend; manager of track team, Louis Berg; assistant, Max Slavin; manager of tennis, Benjamin N. Polak; manager of swimming, Jonas J. Shapiro; assistant, Eli Friedman.

BASKETBALL STARS BACK—SAY THEY ARE IN FINE CONDITION

Coach Deering has returned from his summer vacation and is very enthusiastic about our basketball team. It certainly seems as if he is justified. Four men of last year's championship quintet are with us again. With the new material on hand we should form an aggregation that will be very, very hard to beat. "Mussy" Holman, Tich, Projansky and George Schmidt have all profited by their long rest and report that they "already have their eyes on the basket."

A SUGGESTION BEFORE WE LEAVE you to ponder over what you have read. Professor Baldwin, seen in the Great Hall, tells us that "music hath charms, even to soothe a college student." Did you notice last season that our basketball team played with renewed vigor wherever we, in the bleachers, cheered or sang? We have some good cheers but we lack a good inspiring song. Chick Saltman's "Inta Inta" is the best we have, and while we must admit that it is inspiring, still another song just as inspiring or perhaps more so, is a thing that is sorely needed by the cheering squad. Chick, so they tell us, has evolved a new masterpiece for the rooters and we are anxiously awaiting its coming. However, Mr. Saltman is an alumnus and, while we greatly appreciate what he does for us, still the best way of getting a C. C. N. Y. cheering song is to open a competition among the students. A precedent for this suggestion was set some years ago when, in an open undergraduate competition, a song was chosen. This is a matter which the Athletic Association and the Student Council might undertake jointly and award a prize for the best entry. A new song is worth as much as a new record, any time, and should be rewarded similarly by a cup.

By starting the ball rolling now, by the time the referee's whistle blows at the first basketball game in December, we'll have some new melodies floating out on the atmosphere to show our struggling representatives that we are behind them.

TOM.

Upper Seniors Can Not Be Managers

RESTRICTION ON OFFICERS DEFINED AT SPECIAL MEETING OF A. A. BOARD—INTENDED TO PREVENT HALF TERM.

At a special meeting called by the president on last Monday, the A. A. Board passed a new ruling which will affect all managerial elections in the future. This ruling has been shaped into the form of an amendment and has been added to the constitution of the Athletic Association. The exact wording is:

"The office of manager of any team is open only to the lower senior and upper junior classes; the office of assistant manager only to the lower junior and upper sophomore classes; and junior assistant manager only to lower sophomore and upper freshman classes."

This amendment was deemed necessary, inasmuch as in the past, much confusion has arisen over the fact that frequently an upper senior would be elected to a managership in September and would graduate in February and a new manager would have to be elected. This would mean a new election and consequently two managers a year. The same ruling has been made in respect to team captains and it is believed that the new rule will make for efficiency.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT POSITIONS ON THE DIRECTING COMMITTEE—GIVE APPLICATIONS IN NOW.

The Co-op committee has appointed Scheldt, '18, as manager for the store. There has been an utter lack of interest on the part of the students in the work of the Co-ops. The faculty members of the committee have been continually urging men to represent the student body in that organization, but as yet, none have appeared. All candidates for the position will please report to Dr. Moore, of the History Department, or Professor Compton, of the English Department.

The Co-op is doing its business this term on a five per cent. profit basis, which profit is to go towards paying expenses. Students are thus given an opportunity to obtain supplies at a greatly reduced rate.

Water Polo Candidates Wanted

Any upper classman who tips the scales at 140 pounds or thereabouts, who can swim and is not afraid of a ducking, has a good chance of making the water polo team, and incidentally, earning his college letters. All those interested should see Captain Gerstenfeld any afternoon in the pool. The men of last year's squad who are back in College include Meyer, MacMullen, Suda, Hogenauer, Auerbach, Treanor and Jucha.

CHEMISTS ENLIST

The following chemistry instructors have been assigned to work in the army, and are to be called for active duty within one or two weeks:

Professor Stevenson has been appointed captain in the sanitary corps. Mr. Davidson has been assigned to gas defense research work.

Mr. Adler has been called to the colors for the National Army, but subsequently expects to receive his commission as gas chemist in Washington.

Professor Curtman, in collaboration with Ben R. Harris, June, '17, contributed to the July issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society an article entitled "The Inadequacy of the Basic Acetate Test for Acetates."



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Library Open to Evening Session

BOOKS MAY BE TAKEN OUT ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.

The Evening Session students will henceforth have the privilege of taking books from the College Library. The room will be open for this purpose on Thursdays and Fridays from 7:15 to 9:30 p. m. The reading room, as heretofore, will be open for their use. Mr. Schwarz is to be in charge of the circulation department.

Extensive improvements have been made in the library as already announced in The Campus. A special staff of four men were assigned for the work by the trustees. They were given temporary fellowships for July and August. The men, all of whom except the last, are recent graduates, are: Alfred Iacuzzi, George Wolfson, Julius Isaacs and Max Schwartz.

For several years the library has not purchased any new books because of poor cataloging facilities. The work done by the special staff during the summer has made possible additions. From the interest for the current year and the accrued interest of previous years books will be bought for the various departments in accordance with the following ratio. The science departments have funds of their own and therefore are not provided for in the same ratio as the others. The apportionments are:

Department	From Income	Accrued Interest
General—About	\$500	\$1,750
Biology	—	225
Chemistry	—	50
Art (Drawing)	25	150
English	100	650
German	50	100
History	125	400
Public Speaking	25	—
Latin and Greek	50	150
Mathematics	25	25
Geology	—	75
(Mineralogy and Anthropology)	—	—
Philosophy	75	350
(Psychology and Law)	—	—
Education	50	50
Romance Languages	75	250
Physics	—	100
Political Science	150	850
Music	25	—
Hygiene	—	50
(Physiology and Bacteriology)	—	—

Chemists to Hold First Meeting. The Chemical Society will hold the first meeting of its term to-morrow afternoon at four in the Chem. Building. The feature discussion of the day will center on Dr. William L. Prager's lecture on Trench gases and allied subjects.

LOST—A fountain pen filled with green ink, near 181st Street and Fort Wadsworth Avenue last Thursday night. Return to Max Goldberg in the 20 alcove. Liberal reward and no questions.

TO MEET TO-MORROW. The Social Problems Club will hold a membership meeting to-morrow at twelve o'clock in room 126. All members and men interested in its work and aims are urged to attend.

Commerce School Opens Monday

COLLEGE IN MOVEMENT TO FURNISH TECHNICALLY TRAINED MEN

The national crisis emphasizes the need of young men trained in the technical branches of the national service. To meet this need and to serve more effectively and practically the citizens of the city, the College of the City of New York, has expanded the work of the division of vocational subjects and civic administration, particularly in the direction of engineering and commerce. New York is fast waking up to the importance of widening the opportunities for commercial education as a part of its school system. The enlarging of the night courses at the City College in commerce, accountancy and allied subjects is in harmony with this program, based on need.

Last year the mayor's advisory committee outlined these courses. So popular were they that all the students could not be accommodated in the uptown buildings of City College. The mayor's committee appointed a sub-committee on buildings and space on which were Michael Friedsam, president of the B. Altman Company; Charles Strauss, president of the Board of Water Supplies, and Deputy Chief Engineer, Alfred D. Flinn. As the result of the work of this committee, the old Twenty-third street building has been renovated and thoroughly equipped for teaching of accountancy.

The old college building on Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue is one of New York's famous landmarks. Designed in 1847 by Rowland, architect of St. Patrick's Cathedral it has been admired for its beauty. For more than sixty years it was the home of City College. Now revived it will be known as the Commerce Building.

In making the plans for the renovation care was taken to give the maximum of blackboard surface the most modern form of semi-indirect illumination, and adequate desk furnishings for students needing large surfaces for accounting work.

Enrollment for the course, not only in this building, in accountancy but in the college buildings for engineering and allied subjects, will continue all during the coming week. Recitations will begin October 1. The college has a remarkable staff of experts engaged to teach accounting. Paul Joseph Esquerre will offer the final course for students completing accounting, theory and problems. Dr. Joseph J. Klein, and S. Loeb, of the Federated Charities will conduct the auditing course. D. Carl Eggleston will offer cost accounting and municipal accounts. Robert H. Brown, expert of the department accounts.

The course in public service accounting will be given by Dr. R. C. Friedman, formerly expert for the United States Bureau of Labor. The course in fundamental accounting under the supervision of George Munroe Brett will be conducted by a staff of fifteen instructors, men who hold the C. P. A. license, and are qualified through actual practice as well as teaching experience.

The college will repeat the emergency course in bookkeeping and office practice which was formulated under the honorary chairmanship of Mr. Felix M. Warburk. The course was outlined by Dr. Joseph J. Klein and Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein. The course of study leading to the certificate of Junior engineer, formulated by the mayor's committee, will be conducted in both the college and the Municipal building. David B. Steinman, chief consulting expert of Mr. Lindenthal, of the new Hell Gate bridge, has just been appointed professor, and will conduct courses in advanced steel design and simple frame structures. Courses in masonry design, reinforced concrete, water supply engineering and numerous other fundamental and elective courses in engineering will be available.

Any mature resident of the city of New York (male or female), may enroll for three special courses or any of the regular courses in arts and sciences of the college curriculum. Work is conducted in the evening. For further particulars apply to the director, Frederick B. Robinson. Further courses will be added from time to time upon the advice of the mayor's committee.

The members of the committee are: Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation; Henry Bruere, chairman American Metal Company; M. Friedsam, president B. Altman Company; Henry W. Hodge, public service commissioner; Leonard M. Wallstein, commissioner of accounts; Curt G. Pfeiffer, George Borgfeldt Company; Charles Strauss,

College Offers New Economy Course

JANITORS AND BUILDERS CAN BECOME EXPERTS IN FUEL CONSUMPTION

The present high prices of fuel have made the study of fuel economy an imperative necessity. The College, always keeping well abreast of the times, has offered for several terms such a course. This term, it will be given by Mr. Harry Baum, an engineering expert who has had wide experience in the field. The first lecture takes place to-morrow. The hour is at 7:30 to 9:15 on Thursdays.

The course is intended for such men as building managers and superintendents, operating engineers, firemen, public school janitors, engineers, library janitors and others who have not had technical training, but who are interested in the subject. It is of particular value to those who are responsible for the purchase of fuel and boiler-room equipment, and to the men whose duty it is to secure the required output of steam from a given plant with a minimum quantity of fuel. The student is put in possession of such information as will enable him to determine the quality of the fuel supplied, the adaptability of the furnace to the fuel, the conditions and steps necessary for maximum efficiency, when maximum efficiency has been attained, the merits of new apparatus offered by manufacturers.

The prerequisites for this course are a knowledge of simple arithmetic, common sense, and an interest in the subject. Enrollment is on any evening except Saturday, between 8 and 10, before Oct. 4. The fee for this course is \$7.50, and for city employees \$5.00.

OVERSTREET ON PEACE TERMS

Among the speakers at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was Professor Overstreet. Professor Overstreet spoke on the eventual terms of peace:

"In the first place," he explained, "the radical will note with satisfaction that during the three years past of warfare, a number of principles, hitherto held with a kind of theoretical indecisiveness, have grown into widespread fundamental convictions." Professor Overstreet then enumerated these principles, namely: Governmental responsibility, political feudalism, and economic responsibility.

"Disarmament, the abolition of wars for aggression, the free development of nationalities, the elimination of all strictly punitive indemnities," he concluded, "are wholly derivative of these fundamental principles."

DICKER FROSH PREXY

At the Freshman class elections, held on September 25, in the alcove, the following men were elected to office: Dickier, president; Sellman, vice-president; Block, treasurer; Bachman, marshal, and Schlessinger, student councillor.

The Freshman have at last organized and if the same spirit is shown in the coming Fresh-Soph activities, as was shown last Thursday night after the meeting at the armory, the Sophs evidently will be a negative quantity, when next term comes around.

Certain Freshman have been making veiled threats, and it is said freshman pledge cards have made their appearance. Put the sophomores have something to say about those.

president of the Board of Water Supply; Alfred T. Flinn, deputy chief engineer, Secretary Board of Water Supply.

On the advice of the mayor's committee, the college also offers a group of war courses of a technical character. Among them are military surveying, topography of map making, conducted by F. O. X. McLoughlin; automobile upkeep and operation by Prof. Autenreith, telegraphy and telephone by C. C. Crawford, of the Western Electric Company, textiles by William H. Tooley. Other courses in reinforced concrete, surveying, steel design, etc., will be of value in preparing engineers for service during and after the war.



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College Aids Civil Service Employees

COURSES GIVEN, INTENDED TO FIT THEM FOR ADVANCED POSITIONS.

Civil service employees may benefit by the instruction given by the College in co-operation with the Mayor's Advisory Committee. Courses are offered which will benefit employees of the City from the lowest clerical grades to the highest in the executive service. For office boys there are courses in arithmetic and elementary English to improve them in their assigned work and to prepare them for promotion. Furthermore, they have access to bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, etc., instruction in which may qualify them for advancement in either the accounting, the stenographic or secretarial services.

This example of the office boy is but one selected to illustrate the principle on which the courses are organized; they are designed to help individuals at all levels of the general service, to train them for advancement in other services to which they may want to transfer.

A certificate will be issued to a person completing any course for which he enrolls. This certificate will bear on its face the official College seal, the name of the division and a statement that the person securing it completed a course of so many hours and met all requirements of attendance and examination. On the back will be a statement that the course is either a special one or a part of a course of study leading to a more general professional certificate, diploma or degree.

Particular subjects naturally receive credit in the examination and in some cases in experience rating. The Civil Service Commission may, in the case of certain promotion examinations, give special weight for training in these courses. It is impossible to define the credit so allowed in experience rating or as separate weight for all the subjects and civil service grades, but the Commission will take up each case and credit the courses pursued in a manner equitable to all applicants.

The Mayor's Committee strongly urges that city employees try not to exceed schedules of five hours of concentrated instruction each week. Work of laboratory, field or practice nature is looked upon as counting half time in such a schedule. In some cases students will be permitted to carry heavier schedules, but the recommendation is that the five hours be a norm to which the student should adhere as closely as is feasible. Many students may elect a single course if they prefer to devote much time to groups of courses.

For several years the College has afforded special student privileges to employees of the City. For such employees, general college entrance requirements were waived and they were admitted to any courses in the college curricula for which they were qualified and which might aid them as workers for the City. In 1913 special courses, to meet the particular needs of persons in definite grades of the civil service, were introduced. In 1915 these courses were further expanded and the College co-operated with New York University in offering instruction to City employees.

In 1916 Mayor Mitchell appointed nine gentlemen prominent in engineering and general business and City administration to act as an advisory committee on public service training, to assist the College authorities in formulating courses which would be most helpful to City employees in the various services and which might receive definite credit by the Civil Service Commission. The courses and courses of study announced in this booklet have been organized with the advice of the Mayor's Committee and the co-operation of the President of the Civil Service Commission, who is a member of that committee.

The late associate superintendent, John H. Haaren, arranged for courses to be added to those of the College by the Division of Vocational Activities of the Board of Education. This division is now under the direction of associate superintendent, William L. Ettinger.

N. H. Faculty Will Tell Bio of Doings

FIRST MEETING OF SOCIETY IS TO-MORROW AT 4 IN ROOM 319.

The entire faculty of the natural history departments will tell of their doings during last summer at the first meeting of the Biological Society to-morrow at 4 in room 319.

This will be the first of the society's bi-weekly meetings at which men prominent in all fields of biologic work will speak to the members. The faculty and the students are also slated for papers. In addition to this, the club will continue the "bio" trips which are such a prominent feature of the society's activities.

With the first meeting also, the semi-annual campaign for the "Bio Fund" will be launched. The fund is designed to furnish the necessary annual income to permit the sending of two biological students to one of the summer biological stations such as the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole or the station at Cold Springs Harbor, in Long Island. The fund finds its subscribers among "Bio" graduates and the faculty, but particularly among the "bio" students. It is well on its way to the \$500 limit, but much is yet to be done.

The society is open to all students who have had Biology 1. It meets on alternate Thursdays in room 319 at 4 in the afternoon. Refreshments are served before the meeting.

In keeping with its policy, the society elected new officers at the last meeting of the preceding term. Harold Wolf, '18, was chosen president, Joseph J. Berkowitz, '18, vice-president, Robert Patterson, secretary, and Martin Hession, treasurer. Hession's enlistment in the Navy will necessitate the election of a new treasurer at Thursday's meeting.

At present the meeting of the society conflict with those of the Chemical Society. Since the membership of both the clubs is partly the same, an attempt is being made to adjust matters.

Word was received last week by Professor Francois, of the French Department, of the sudden death of his mother in Belgium.

Owing to the censorship of the mails in Belgium, the professor has been unable to communicate with her since the outbreak of the war.

The news, which came as a shock to the French teacher, was sent by his cousin, who at present is a prisoner of Germany at Louvain.

SCHROEDER NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

The Y. M. C. A. since last term has lost over 60 of its members either in government service or by graduation. However, we hope under the direction of our new general secretary, John Schroeder, '17, to do as much or more than what we accomplished last year. We want all our old members active, as never before, and we want new members, from the upper classmen as well as from the freshman class. We have plans under way for the entertainment of the men of the Signal Corps U. S. A. who are quartered in the college buildings. THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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SPANISH CLUB MEETS

El Circulo Cervantes held its opening meeting last Thursday at noon. All men having studied Spanish one year are eligible for membership to the club. Many new members, mostly freshmen, joined the club. Spanish speeches, games and songs were the entertainments of the meeting. Future members are invited.

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