

Are You Wearing
That Ribbon
of Honor?

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Sports Review
Soccer
Varsity, 4; Oversea Wanderers, 3.
Basketball
Varsity, 27; All Collegians, 32.
Swimming
I. C. S. Meets Freshman.
Rule Suspended

VOL. 21, No. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., OCTOBER 31, 1917

PRICE THREE CENTS

Employment Bureau Reports Remarkable Success

YEARLY REPORT, JUST PUBLISHED, SHOWS THAT APPLICANTS EARNED ALMOST \$30,000—NEW SECRETARY EXPLAINS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR—BUREAU NOW LOCATED IN DR. BREITHUT'S OFFICE—URGENT NEED FOR FUNDS.

"The unusual conditions due to the war find their reflections in the college as well as in business. The men who are called to the colors must be replaced both in the College and in business. Through the Employment Bureau the College hopes to do its share in supplying men to industry. In this way we can help in solving one of the most vital problems of these trying times."

Thus spoke Dr. Briethut, the new Employment Secretary, in discussing the Bureau's plans for the present and future as described in the annual report which was recently issued.

Dr. Briethut is the ideal secretary for the Employment Bureau—a man who really fills the job. Aggressive, business-like, tactful, with a personality that attracts both employer and applicant, he is a modern departure from former secretaries who were more or less young and inexperienced. Add to his other qualifications his ability to understand and classify applicants for employment—an ability born of his long experience with the C. C. N. Y. type of student—and you have the man the bureau has needed.

Already the secretary has wroked wond with the bureau. The former obsolete methods have been abandoned and his office is an example of modern business in action. A new system of classifying the applicants and keeping their records has been installed which makes for a maximum of efficiency at a minimum expenditure.

The report for the year ending September, 1917, is but another example of the secretary's efficiency. Employing a four-page pamphlet, instead of the booklets of previous years, Dr. Briethut tells in clear-cut, concise form, the story of the unusual progress of the Bureau during the past year.

Dr. Briethut wastes no time eulogizing past performances, he lets the comparative figures tell their story in most vivid fashion. He knows that his duty is to the present and future needs of the bureau, and it is to this phase of the Bureau's life that he devotes part of his pamphlet.

The report shows that last year 720 men were placed whose total earnings were \$29,657.62. Compare this with previous years:

Year	Number of Men Placed	Total Earnings
1911-1912	86	\$2,548.00
1912-1913	202	5,454.88
1913-1914	260	6,638.82
1914-1915	169	11,913.44
1915-1916	483	27,345.05

Kind of Position	Number of Men Placed	Amt.
Permanent, part time	197	\$17,439.35
Permanent, full time	23	4,798.00
Temporary, part time	468	4,866.27
Temporary, full time	32	2,504.00

720 \$29,657.62

The treasurer's report shows that \$1,180.66 was expended in placing these 720 men and netting them \$29,657.62. This is an average expense of less than \$1.64 a man, showing the unusually economical way in which the Bureau has been maintained.

Amplifying the statements contained in his report Dr. Briethut said "Many of our plans for the future are already being put into effect, the existing agencies of employment have been studied and the best methods have been incorporated into our work at the College."

Co-operation with the departments of the College and the other agencies such as the Bureau of Municipal Research, the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., etc., has also been established.

"A survey of opportunities for employment."

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. HERBERT GOLDSTEIN SPEAKS

A Menorah Forum will be held today at 1 o'clock at which Dr. Herbert S. Goldstein, director of the Institutional Synagogue, will speak on the functions and purposes of this organization.

The Menorah Society wishes to announce that through the generosity of a friend of the Menorah over fifty members have bought Liberty Bonds. Menorah men who wish to buy Liberty Bonds can do so by paying twenty-five a week, the interest and bond belonging to the subscriber at the very outset. Full information concerning the above can be obtained in the Menorah alcove.

"PROM" COMMITTEE

The Junior "Prom" Committee for this term consists of the following men:

Arrangements—Morris L. Singer, chairman; Meyer Goldberg, treasurer; Eli Friedman, Irving Tow.
Reception—Lester Hunt, chairman; Max Wilke, A. Tichinsky, George Hilskey, Jack Peltman.
Publicity—Theo. Lichtman, chairman; Louis Ascher, Marty Schriber.
The "Prom" will most probably be held Christmas week.

MAJOR VICTOR GRIGNARD INSPECTS CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Major Victor Grignard, Professor of chemistry in the University of Paris, and Lieutenant Rene Engel of the French Scientific Commission, spent Monday afternoon inspecting and studying the Department of Chemistry of the College.

DR. BROWNE TALKS TO DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. William W. Browne, of the Bacteriology Laboratory of the College will speak to the Dental Society of the First District at the Broadway Central Hotel to-morrow evening. The subject of Dr. Browne's talk is "Dental Infection and Resistance," and is given in connection with Dr. Browne's course in Dental Bacteriology given in the Evening College.

USHERS FOR ORGAN RECITAL NEEDED

About twelve more ushers are required by Professor Baldwin to fill the quota for the organ recitals on Wednesday and Sunday afternoon.

The work of ushering, which is not difficult, provides an excellent way of assisting the College. If the amount of students desired is realized the work of ushering for each student will be about once or twice during the semester.

Professor Baldwin has again voiced a plea for new blood in the two musical organizations of the College, the Glee Club and the College Orchestra. New men are eagerly sought to fill their ranks so that the College may supply its own talent at important functions. For membership in the Glee Club no particular musical ability is requisite and Professor Baldwin urges all applicants to report to him at its rehearsals on Thursday at 12:45 p. m. or Friday at 1:45 p. m. All musicians, except pianists, are urgently requested to report at the next rehearsals of the orchestra, Friday from three to five o'clock.

CALL FOR YOUR MAIL

The Student Council notifies the student body to visit the student mail box in the Dean's office for their mail. Uncalled for letters will be sent back to the post office after one week's time.

RE-EXAMINATIONS

All re-examinations in all subjects will be held on Monday, November 5, at 9 a. m. Students of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes will be examined in room 306, and students of the Freshman and Special classes in room 126. Students may find out their seat numbers from the notice posted outside the Dean's office.

The examinations begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and students who are late will not be admitted to the examination rooms. The maximum time allowed for a single examination is two and one-half hours, and for two examinations, five hours. Those who have examinations in two subjects will receive the papers in both subjects at 9 o'clock and will be required to finish both before leaving the examination room.

The student who does not pass in any subject will be rated failed in that subject and will be required to repeat it during the term beginning in February, 1918. If the failure thus incurred is in a subject which is prerequisite to one which the student is pursuing during the present term, he may be required to drop the advanced subject; and in such case, he will be allowed to take the prerequisite subject in its place. In this matter different departments follow different policies, but the student who is interested may learn at Dean's office what the practice of any department will be.

On the other hand, a student who is carrying a deficiency in a subject which is prerequisite to one which he is pursuing during the present term, may, in the discretion of the department concerned, be given credit without re-examination for the prerequisite subject if his work in the advanced subject seems to the department to justify such action. Written authorization for such excuse must be received by the Dean's office from the head of the department concerned, and students may learn from the head of department whether they have been so excused.

Students deficient in art or public speaking will report for re-examination at the appointed time (9 a. m. on November 5th), but not at the place or places above mentioned; instead, those deficient in art will report at room 416, and those deficient in public speaking at room 222. If, however, a student deficient in art or in public speaking is also deficient in some other subject, he must in all cases take the examination in such other subject first, i. e., at 9 o'clock, in the general examination room of his class, and report immediately after finishing it for his examination in art or in public speaking.

There will be no college exercises for any College class on the day appointed for the re-examination. For Townsend Harris classes recitations will be held a usual, and any College student who is taking a Townsend Harris subject will be required to attend recitations in such subject unless he has a re-examination.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON,
Dean.

All Registration cards must be returned to the Dean's office at once.

TEN DOLLARS IN PRIZES FOR POSTERS ILLUSTRATING FOOD ECONOMY

As part of the national campaign to stimulate food economy the Department of Hygiene of the College announces two poster contests to be held in co-operation with the Bureau of Public Health Education of the Department of Health. Each contest offers a prize of \$5 for the best poster in color preferably, or in black and white illustrating the following subjects:

"Don't Skimp the Baby's Milk."
"Eat More Fish."

Each poster is to illustrate only one of these subjects. The contest is open to all; and one man may enter one or two posters. Further details can be had from Dr. Browne in room 314 at any time.

The contest closes on November 12, when all posters must be in the hands of Dr. Browne in room 313.

LOST

A Subrug pipe in the Y. M. C. A. alcove last Wednesday. Reward for return to locker 775 any lunch hour.

Liberty Campaign Success; Dr. Elkus Addresses Assembly

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS OF OVER \$1,000 AND FACULTY SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$1,200 BRINGS FUND ABOVE MARK SET

Last Wednesday, Liberty Day, saw the final grand spurt that 3-L. Fund Committee of Forty made to boost the campaign for the \$2,000 which had been launched the preceding week. Following the assembly at which Abram I. Elkus appealed for funds the committee spread itself through the building and visited all the classes, conscripting the dollars of all men not showing the lavender ribbon. Those not prepared to contribute signed pledges to pay before the close of business on Friday. The Dean's office was in receipt of \$900 with many pledges still outstanding.

The Faculty contributions are well over \$1,200, every man having contributed \$5 or more, over and above his personal bond.

The following are the clubs and organizations that contributed larger sums: Athletic Association \$50, Menorah Society \$25; Circolo Dante Alighieri \$10; Sigma Alpha Nu Fraternity \$5; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity \$5; Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity \$5; Clinton Club \$2. In addition the Chemical Society and the Biological Society have each invested one hundred dollars in Liberty bonds.

Twenty-four State Scholars have invested their scholarship checks in Liberty bonds—the total invested amounting to \$1,250.

The Dean has also sold a number of personal bonds to students who requested him to do so.

Unique among all the assistance given the Fund Committee was the work of Prof. Gaston Laffargue of the French Department who collected \$27 from among his classes.

The proceeds of the Flag Rush and of the Basketball Game of Saturday night also went to the 3-L. Fund. At the evening session Professor Robinson was in charge of a separate Fund there. A similar campaign in T. H. H. brought \$300.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN LIBERTY LOAN PARADE

We had another holiday at the College when on Thursday fifty of our faculty went off to join in the Liberty Loan parade that was postponed from the preceding day because of inclement weather. Headed by Prof. Palmer the half a hundred faculty men, all bond owners, marched up Fifth Avenue. With them went more than a dozen students, also bond owners, all under cover of the lavender and black C. C. N. Y. banner which, because of its size, was carried in an automobile in which rode Professor Sim.

From Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, where the College contingent entered the parade, the men marched to Fifty-seventh Street, then over to Broadway, and from Columbus Circle to the sheep pasture in Central Park where they inspected the British war tank and the erstwhile German U-boat now the U. S. S. U-buy-a-bond.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB ORGANIZES LECTURE STUDY HOURS

On Thursday, November 1st, the Social Problems Club will hold the first of a series of meetings which will be semi-study and semi-lecture in nature. These are the first of the kind in the College. Discussions of the various subjects will be led by men nationally recognized as authorities. The floor will be then thrown open to the students for questions and an opportunity to straighten all difficulties.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, November 1st, at 1 p. m. sharp, in room 126. Dr. Harry W. Laidler, who is at present filling Professor Seape's place at Columbia University, will give a talk on "Socialism." Dr. Laidler is an author and lecturer of national repute. All are invited to come and participate in the discussion.

PATRIOTIC AUDIENCE CROWDS GREAT HALL TO HEAR FORMER AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY SPEAK

The College of the City of New York celebrated "Liberty Day," Wednesday, October 24, with a monster mass meeting of the faculty and the student body assembled to hear a patriotic address by the Hon. Abram I. Elkus, one of our most distinguished alumni, an intimate friend and advisor of President Wilson, and ambassador of the United States to Turkey.

Sessions were suspended shortly after ten o'clock and the classes, eager, enthusiastic, poured out of their rooms to fill the Great Hall.

As Mr. Elkus, accompanied by Dean Brownson, walked down the centre aisle to the platform a huge wave of hand-clapping swept over the audience, a tribute to the honor and glory which his fame has brought to Alma Mater.

The Dean, then acting as chairman of the assembly in the absence of President Mezes, and speaking of "Liberty Day" before introducing Mr. Elkus, said:

"We have gathered here on this day designated by the President of the United States as 'Liberty Day' for two purposes—to declare our full confidence in President Wilson and his policies and, in particular, to express our hearty support of the Liberty Loan."

"And we are exceedingly fortunate to have as our guest a man eminently fitted to speak for President Wilson and the Loan. As a graduate of the college, as one of the most distinguished lawyers in the country and as a most able and efficient ambassador to the Ottoman Empire, he needs no introduction here; nor, indeed, to any audience—the Hon. Abram I. Elkus."

Stormy applause and a big varsity greeted the envoy's introduction, and, smiling and acknowledging the cheers, he was apparently pleased with the cordial reception.

He began immediately with a review of Europe's condition and the attitude of the continent toward America and her participation in the war, the authority and weight of years of travel and contact with the diplomats of Europe behind his crushing arraignment of Imperial Germany and his plea for every aid in bringing the conflict to a happy conclusion.

"It is a strange contrast," he said, "to come from that land to this. I have traveled through Bulgaria and Serbia, through Greece and Montenegro, across stricken Austria and devastated Poland, and I have seen suffering, frightfulness and horrors of war such as, I hope, the world may never witness again."

"And then, through peaceful Switzerland into France. My experiences there I shall never forget! I saw a people, bleeding almost to death, struggling bravely, with desperate heroism pouring its life blood upon the altar of Liberty, a people resolute with the grim determination at all costs to drive back the invader and to conquer. I saw pretty little French villages and France's beautiful fields and orchards lying low in desolation—villages not destroyed by the shell-fire of opposing armies, but dynamited, cruelly, without reason, retreating by German troops—the trees of the magnificent orchards not torn down by the iron hail of battle, but, with fruitless hate, sawed in half by the evacuating enemy."

"From scenes of such desolation and destruction I went to Paris. There I witnessed the reception of our soldiers in France—the eager, enthusiastic, frenzied greeting of the populace to the latest recruits in the fight for humanity and civilization. And sitting beside General Pershing in the Chamber of Deputies I heard the great orator of France, Viviani, tell his countrymen of his reception in America and of the message of aid and succor that America sent; and I realized what encouragement and comfort our

(Continued on Page 2)

Employment Bureau. It is a good efficiency of the Bureau.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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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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We have proved our patriotism and gone over the top. Latest reports indicate that the student subscriptions to the Liberty Loan-Library Fund passed \$1,100.

The faculty figures had passed \$1,200 before the end of last week. This is our answer to the ignorant outside our college who disseminate false information about us and to the misguided few within our walls who would declare that we are unpatriotic.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Many new books of great interest to students have been added recently to the college library. Dr. Newton urges the students to avail themselves of these new books, as they are of especial interest to those who take Political Science and English Literature courses. THE CAMPUS intends to print weekly a list of some of these books. The following is the list for this week:
Hamlin Garland, "Main Travelled Roads." "Son of the Middle Border."
Lady Gregory, "Gods and Fighting Men."
Commander Yates Stirling, "Essentials of Naval Science."
"Great Debates in American History," 14 vol.
Akers, "South America."
Woodbridge, "The Drama."
Timrod, "Poems."

DR. RICHTER EDITS NEW BOOK

Henry Holt & Co. have just published in their language textbook series for Modern Languages, Paul Heyse's interesting "Novelle L'Arrabbiata," edited by L. A. McLouth, Professor and Head of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at N. Y. U., and Dr. K. E. Richter of the College. Besides a concise biographical sketch of the author, this new edition is supplied with an inexhaustive vocabulary and helpful grammatical notes. Also several clear pictures and one map are added to elucidate the text. A most valuable aid to the teacher is found in the exercises. These are intended to offer practice of oral, aural, and written work, and at the same time to train the "Sprachgefuehl" of the student. The questions on the text have been so arranged as to form a synopsis of the story. If the student is required to write the answers as a composition, he will have the entire story in a condensed form. The selected copies sent out by the publishers have brought most highly flattering and appreciative letters of comment.

Dr. Louis S. Friedland has been added to the staff of contributing editors of The Dial, one of the leading literary journals of the country. During the past he has contributed regularly articles on Russian literature and politics.

ELKUS ADDRESSES LIBERTY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

entrance into the war had brought to France.

"Then from France to England where I saw the cool, grim, wonderful, indomitable courage of the British, the unswerving resolution to crush the Hun.

"And then to America

"Only after years of foreign travel, coming from a land of horror and strife, did I begin to realize the privileges granted to the American citizen. The privilege of standing equal before the law, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, equal opportunity to rich and poor alike—these we take all too easily, as a matter of course. Too much is taken for granted. Only after dwelling on foreign soil, after viewing the oppression exercised by other governments, is it given to one to fully appreciate the privileges of American freedom and citizenship.

"Now the time has come when the people must realize not only the privileges of citizenship but also the duties of citizenship.

"Some men are giving their lives. Others receive another call. Besides men, guns and ammunition is needed the sinew of war—money. Yet America does not take it; America borrows. Why should anyone hesitate or falter? It is the people who ask it—not czars or emperors, for the people are the government, and when the government borrows money, the people lend it to themselves. The duty of citizenship is to support the country. But what a duty to lend that which is to be returned."

"There was, however, one discordant note in my homecoming. Here and there were people, men and women, who were criticizing, finding fault, still opposing the action of the United States in entering the war. We all maintain the absolute right of all people to free discussion of the merits, pro and con, of the matter under consideration. But when once the die is cast, when once the choice has been made, when the President, within his constitutional powers has, by authority of Congress, made the final decision, then no man has the right to raise his voice against the will of the people so expressed. If these malcontents could only understand how every expression of dissension is heaped to the heart and fondly nursed by the enemy, if only they could know how it heartens and encourages him, how soon this heckling would stop!

"Love of country, gentlemen, is a real thing. It should surpass all other love, the love of wife to husband, of mother for son—for without country those other loves would have no place free from oppression and despotism in which to flourish and grow. Love of country enables the people to present to the enemy a united, invincible nation. And particularly is it the duty of college men to point out the responsibility

Gargoyles Gargles

THE COLLEGE ALPHABET

(continued)
I's for an Idea, which at present we lack,
For our poetry, you see, is nothing but knock.

J's for the Jingle that's needed to help,
In order to finish with more than a yelp.

K's for the Kick that our readers might make,
If they thought that our colyum was only a fake.

L's for the Lamp that's burning all night,
While we strive to make this colyum just right.

M's for the Manuscript, sent in by some,
But which Mercury prints, because it's so bum.

N's for Nonsense—for Nothing—for Nix,
But we can't use that stuff, or we'll land in a fix.

(More anon).

This is no place to answer editorials (?) in Mercury, but we can't help remarking that, just as T. H. H. used to supply all of DeWitt Clinton's teams with men, so also does THE CAMPUS supply Mercury with staffs. But, there is a difference. Clinton's teams were good.

HOURS WE LOVE (TO CUT)

Public Speaking, 1.
Political Science, 28.
Political Science, 1.
Latin, 4.
Mathematics, 32.
Physics, 03.
English, 2-a.

NO COMMENT NEEDED

UTrhj.mha.wshrdluetaomihmhmhmhm
Chas. objects to the Egyptian stories in Mercury that are supposed to take place in Asia Minor. "The nearest any of those guys ever was to Turkey is Canal Street," writes Chas.

THEATRE GOERS' GUIDE

Cheer Up—Re-exams are coming.
Chu Chin Chow—Sounds like McConnell's lunch. (Don't tell Gruver, or he'll make it a frappe.)
Mother Carey's Chickens—Not those on the campus, but those in the extension courses, are meant.
Oh, Boy—Prof _____'s new secretary.

A Successful Calamity—This colyum.
The Masquerader—He who cuts an hour under the excuse that he is needed by the L. L. L. F. Committee.
Business Before Pleasure—Writing this colyum, then reading it.
(To be continued)

Gee. It was great to be on the Committee of Forty. But now that the L. L. L. F. is over, what excuse can we use for cutting hours? Gee, it's tough to have to rely on your own inequity. So few of us have any at that!

NOTICE!

All those desiring writeups in this colyum will please send in their requests in writing, accompanied by some sum sufficient to pay our expenses (at Gruver's).

COMPANEE AT-TENTION

Harry V. tells us that the following command was given him the other night at drill. He probably needed it, say wa. "Go home and find out which is your right and which is your left foot. Also try to discover which legs they're on, if you can."

While watching the Liberty Loan parade the other day, we, of course, showed the proper respect for every American flag that passed and also for the bags of our Allies. We even went so far as to tip our hat to the C. C. N. Y. banner. Upon which a neighbor asked us what foreign country that was. Zion, perhaps?

M. O., after having "come across" after the above-mentioned march, insists that it was a great Payraid.

We absolutely refuse to cheapen ourselves by trying to find that elusive last line.

B. E. S.

ilities of citizenship and to foster that love of country which we, above all peoples, should have in America."

Prof. Ovrstreet addressed a public meeting at the Arnold Toynbee Hall, New York, last Friday evening, on "Internationalism, Utopian and Practical."

DR. BREITHUTH DISCUSSES EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

ployment in New York City is in progress. "An intimate study of the students themselves has not yet been started vigorously because of lack of time and money."

Discussing his announcement that a course in personal efficiency would be given, the secretary stated that the following topics would be taken up: The general principles of efficiency; how to study efficiency; food and efficiency; clothing and shelter and efficiency; efficient cleanliness; how to work efficiently; how to use leisure time; how to think efficiently; money and efficiency; how to apply for a position; how to concentrate; social efficiency; service efficiency; knowledge efficiency; business efficiency; efficient character building.

Dr. Breithuth next spoke of the intended expansion of the Bureau. "The services of the Employment Bureau will be available for students of the Evening Session beginning next week," he said. "We have in our student body in the Evening Session, a splendid set of men who are willing to work during the day time and we want the Employment Bureau to help them as much as possible."

"In the Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration, we have another body of students who will be served as far as we are able to do so, with the very limited funds at our disposal."

"The Extension Courses for Teachers will also be served as soon as we are able to get to it, and there is no reason why one of the branches of the Employment Bureau work should not be a teachers' agency."

Emphasizes Need of Social House
"We want to combine the idea of the Social House which has been so frequently broached of late with the work of the Employment Bureau. One of the greatest educational needs of the day is this, that we should have in our colleges and especially in the City College, some agency which will look after the social and personal life of the student just as the records of the Dean's office look after his strictly technical or academic work. This agency should study the student's personality, to offer him friendly advice, to find out the qualities of personality and character which he possesses, to give him vocational guidance, to tell him where he can find opportunities to study to bring out and develop the natural ability which he possesses and to place him in a life's work instead of leaving him to flounder around for the first few years after his graduation with the likelihood of landing in a vocation or profession for which he is unfitted both by personality and temperament."

"We believe that we can diagram a 100 per cent. need for such an agency at the College of the City of New York, and we believe that those who are sincerely interested in saving democracy can offer their highest thoughts to no worthier object for the conservation of democracy and its development than to this problem. The main accusation against democracy is that it is inefficient. This may be true, but it is not a necessity. Democracy can be efficient, and one of the readiest means, though also a very difficult one, of making democracy efficient is to face the problems of the real world in our colleges. Without giving up the older cultural discipline, we must adapt such discipline to these practical needs of the day. We must send forth young graduates not only with the finer qualities of the old time college graduate, but also with some notion of how to meet the immediate problems of his ordinary life as well."

"If such an office as we have in mind is established at the College of the City of New York, we shall be able to combine it with the work of the Social House so that a young man can find always at his disposal friendly counsel and advice as well as being able to receive technical knowledge and mental discipline."

What Older Alumni Can Do
"The older alumni can help us in many ways. We need places where we can send boys to work. Many of our older alumni employ young men. If they will keep us in mind when they have openings, they will confer a great favor upon us.

"We need their sympathy, their interest, their friendly assistance to make our work known. If they will tell their associates about this branch of the College's activity and suggest that they try our services, they will be doing us a great favor."

But, above all, We Need Money
"Any amount helps. The Employment Bureau has reached its limit financially. The money needed for postage stamps is being advanced out of the pocket of the Secretary. The

WIGWAGGING

CAMPUS OSCILLATIONS
With \$5,400 worth of Liberty Bonds among 80, there is no need for padding under the new coats between the chin and belt.

Just another example of the efficiency of team work.

The "Spectator" notices among us, that it is the boys from Jersey that like the ladies (or that the ladies like?). There are Hill and Maresca, and—

Who said Mitchel?

Notice that Sergeant Pendleton can kneel now. Be careful.

We can't be crippled. We only need the right arm. Honi soit qui mal y pense). Get busy you French students.

What is a wavemeter? Ask Martin, its simple.

Heinsohn is now convalescent.

Shoot the Jit.—Going down.

Pitching pennies is an interesting game. Ask Martin and Bettels.

Mr. Parker's boys meet every night in the Squad Room. That's right boys, keep up the good work.

We're not mentioning names, but somebody had better cut out that tickling until we get through with our vaccinations.

PRO PATRIA VIGILANS
Corporal J. O. Mesa, of Hoboken; 1st Class Private Robert G. Wasson, of Newark, and Private Gabriel J. Cash of Long Island, are the latest arrivals in Camp.

Frederick H. Woytisek and Roy D. Henyon have been promoted to cooks.

Edward T. Bettels and Alonzo F. Cole are now First Class Privates.

First Class Private Russell H. Fel-tus has been called to attend the Military School of Aeronautics at Ithaca, N. Y., and left on October 29, 1917.

BIBLE STORIES

Esau was a cowboy of the wild and woolly make. His father gave him half the farm a half to brother Jake. Esau thought the title to his land very clear. So he sold it to his brother for a sandwich and a beer.

Moses was the guy who got the good commandments ten. He got them from the Lord above and passed them on to men. But Moses didn't need the laws that Lord unto him gave.

For Moses had a scrappy wife and she made him behave.

The man with a frown, Is the man who stays down; Wondering why it is so. But the man who can smile Is the one who gets the pile. Even with a rusty old hoe. Smile! Darn You! Smile! SERGEANT CHAS. E. DICKS, 1st Pvt. Fred Cochrane, Jr.

Employment Bureau must continue its valuable work. We will not quit. If the older alumni, or for that matter, all the alumni, the teachers of the College, the students themselves, any one, believes that young men who are in earnest and who are willing to work to pay their way through college should be assisted, we need their financial aid.

"We believe in helping young men to help themselves. We realize that the demands of recent times have been great: The Red Cross, the Liberty Loan Fund, the Y. M. C. A., the many other appeals have all touched the pockets of our men and women, but the Employment Bureau is doing absolutely essential work under the exigencies of the present situation and our need, therefore, is even greater than ever.

"Every one seems to feel that he has been asked to give enough. In the face of this, we ask him to give more. Our straitened circumstances and the utility of the work which is being done are such that we believe we are justified in making this request."

In our next issue Dr. Breithuth will discuss the duties of the younger alumni and students toward the bu-reau.

ALUMNI PAGE

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year VOLUME THREE NUMBER TWO

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI.

CHARLES A. DOWNER, 86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '01. LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04. SIGMUND POLLITZER, '79. LORENZ REICH, Jr., Feb. '11. ALUMNI EDITOR CHARLES F. HORNE, '39

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them. News is not likely to reach the editor while it is still news unless you send it yourself.

Dear Brother Alumni:-

Liberty Loan! Food Conservation! Special Military Courses of study! Military drills! Red Cross! These are the words that are filling the life of the College at present. Our world here is fairly running over with activities. The directors of our Associate Alumni have also been actively helping onward the GREAT CAUSE. At a recent meeting they voted to subscribe \$2,500 to the second Liberty Loan, placing the matter in the hands of a committee consisting of our treasurer, Charles Murray, '84; E. Francis Hyde, '61, and James M. Donald, '72.

As to the bond issue within the College itself, we started, as other pages and issues of THE CAMPUS will have told you very fully, a Liberty Loan campaign of our own. Faculty and students united to raise three thousand dollars, to purchase bonds of this second Liberty Loan; and these bonds were bought not as personal investments, but as a donation to the College. The money is to go ultimately to improving the care and service in our library, making it more efficient for the use of the students. The three thousand dollars and more has been contributed, which is certainly not a bad result for a brief ten days campaign.

The direct purchase of bonds by individuals has also been considerable. Almost every member of our teaching staff has his Liberty Bond button set where students can see it. Several students are themselves bond owners. And, perhaps proudest of all, among our students who are receiving State Scholarships twenty have requested that the scholarship money for half a year or for a year be extended for them in Liberty Bonds.

Next came the city government called on the College for speakers for the Liberty Loan and for the Food Conservation movement. Our Acting President appealed to the instructing staff for volunteers and many of our best speakers have been devoting night after night to patriotic speeches. Professor Guthrie even secured a leave of absence and went off to stump the state of Vermont for the Liberty Loan.

As to the more stirring service at the front, our boys and teachers continue to enlist; and one of our alumni, as another column will tell you, has won the gold cross of honor in the French army. Our first military glory in this bitterly cruel contest! Our hero, de La Chappelle, Feb. '14, is American born though of French race. Perhaps before we reach the happy ending of the war we shall have many another such heroic story to record of our American boys and in the American army.

The editor again urges every alumnus and every non-graduate in the service to keep us informed of his enlistment and his services. Address our Assistant Historian, Howard C. Green, '02, at the College.

DON'T FORGET

The regular annual meeting of the Associate Alumni will take place on Saturday evening, November 10th, in Room 126 of the Main Building of the College. Some of our members will be there shortly after eight and everything will be in full blast before nine. You should make it a point to be on hand. If you have not been paying dues regularly come anyway and pay this year's dues. It is American solidarity that counts in these days, and the Associate Alumni needs the money. They can find a good patriotic use for every dollar. We want, anyway, to see you on hand and talk to you. Don't forget! November 10th!

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Henry Moskowitz '99, is again, for the moment, our alumnus most prominent in the public eye. He has just been appointed to the new post of Commissioner of Public Markets in New York City. The post was created at the recent session of the State Legislature in response to the insistent public demand. George W. Perkins was urged for the position, but the Legislature was definitely opposed to him, so the mayor's choice for the appointment turned to our alumnus. Moskowitz resigned his former office as President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission so as to accept the still more important and immediate duties of organizing the city food supply. Frequenters of our College restaurant are looking hopefully for results.

'79 Dr. or rather Major Sigmund Pollitzer has been appointed a member of the Advisory Board of the U. S. Surgeon General in charge of skin and venereal diseases. He has been summoned to Washington for service.

'87 Louis M. Josephthal who has been in the N. Y. Naval Militia for sixteen years and has held the rank of captain and Chief of the Naval Militia Bureau under our last four Governors, has just received deserved recognition from Governor Whitman. He has been appointed to the rank of commodore and Postmaster General of the Naval Militia. He is now, so far as we have heard, the ranking member of our alumni in naval services.

'89 Gano Dunn writes to a classmate at the College. "My fortune has not put me into the combatant or

semi-combatant class, but as an engineer I am working day and night on scientific and other problems for the Government and on building aviation camps, nitrate plants, and other things of that kind." Some sentence that, and also some service!

'94 Leon Goldrich, principal of P. S. 62, Manhattan has been given leave of absence from the school system that he may act as Field Secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board for Army and Navy camps. He is touring the country organizing social and welfare work at the camps.

'02 Sol Teklinsky has been appointed by Mr. Swann to be a Deputy Assistant District Attorney of New York.

Prof. J. V. Crowne of the English Department of the College sent a characteristic postal from his work as a student in the officers' training camp at Norfolk, Va. It read: "Greetings. Lectures, quizzes, marks, drills, study, 7 a. m., 9 p. m. J. V. C."

In Social Service

'3 Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, Principal of P. S. 37, Bronx, and former secretary of our Alumni has been re-elected President of the N. Y. University Philosophical Society. Meetings are held monthly in the rooms of the City College Club. Dr. Mason is also a member of the University Settlement Council and active in its work.

'6 Dr. Gustav F. Boehme, the well-known New York neurologist has been added as an examiner to the staff of the Educational Clinic of our College.

'6 Dr. Nathan Peyer, former Principal of P. S. 39, Manhattan, has been appointed a Director of the Educational Alliance, the large East Side social and educational institution. Judge Samuel Greenbaum, '72, has long been President of the Alliance,

NOMINATION OF ALUMNI

OFFICERS

The nomination committee of the Associate Alumni will present this year the following list of nominees for office in the association. The committee has met repeatedly to discuss and select these nominees, and has gone into the matter with great care. Our thanks are due the committee's chairman, Robert W. Thompson, '93. The nominees are:

President, Chas. P. Fagnani, '73; First Vice-president, Gano Dunn, '89; Second Vice-president, Lee Kohns, '84; Third Vice-president, Samson Lachman, '74; Treasurer, Chas. Murray, '84; Secretary, Jacob Holman, '04; Historian, John S. Battell, '73; Associate Historian, Howard C. Green, '02. Directors (to serve until 1920).—Charles P. Fagnani, '73; Samson Lachman, '74; Nelson S. Spencer, '75; Charles Murray, '84; Percy S. Hill-dreth, '88; Frank S. Angell, '90; Edward C. Zabriskie, '93; Dr. Carl F. Jellinghaus, '97; Julian Hyman, '04; Alexander B. Siegel, '05; Paul T. Kammerer, '06; James A. Farrell, '07. Auditors—George J. Bliss, '72; Joseph J. Klein, '06; Jacob Schapiro, June, '11.

Inspectors of election—J. Noble Embey, '91; Gilman S. Stanton, '93; Mark Eisner, '05.

Publication committee (to serve until 1920).—Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Sigmund Pollitzer, '79. To serve until 1919—Charles A. Downer, '86; Lorenz Reich, Jr., Feb. '11. To serve until 1918—Robert C. Birkhn, '01; Frederick B. Robinson, '04.

Nominating committee—Joseph S. Wood, '61; John R. Sim, '63; Julius J. Frank, '71; Edward M. Colte, '73; Wm. J. Campbell, '78; Bartow S. Weeks, '79; Lewis F. Mott, '83; William A. Kottman, '86; Frederick M. Pedersen, '89; Robert W. Thompson, '93; Jesse W. Ehrlich, '94; Robert E. Brodie, '03; Gabriel R. Mason, '03; Charles Troak, '06; Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13.

There will be a very important meeting of the Bushwick Club to-morrow at 12 noon in room 43. A date for the convention of the intercollegiate is to be selected. All members are urged to be present early.

and Hon. Lee Kohns, '84, is one of its vice-presidents.

June, '13, Maxwell James, the secretary of the Washington Branch of our Associate Alumni, writes that there are now some fifty C. C. N. Y. men in Washington and that the Branch will seek to gather them all in. Several of our alumni are now on the staff of the American Teacher, the educational journal published by N. Y. City teachers. It has recently been enlarged in size and much improved in appearance, and has come forth as advocating "Democracy in education; and education for democracy." Our editorial members of the staff are Samuel Schnalhausen, '09, Gabriel R. Mason, '03, Franklin J. Keller, '06, and Jesse Perlman, June, '11.

In Literature

'76 Charles Putzel, president of the class of '76, is now the author of three commercial law books.

'81 Alexander McAdee has published through Rand, McNally and Co., a scientific book on "The Principles of Aerography."

'94 Dr. T. Wendell Kilmer is the author of two medical books on the care and diseases of children. He is Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital.

'97 Angelo Patri has published through the Macmillan Company (\$1.25) "A Schoolmaster of the Great City." "His readers," says the Nation, "will find it an engrossing little volume, and they will lay it down with regret; for it has the rare gift of unfolding, without consciousness, the real character of an uncommon man." The book is an account of Mr. Patri's experiences as student and teacher.

'04 Prof. Frederick Robinson is acting as editor of a series of City College texts on commercial subjects.

'06, a volume of this series of commercial texts has just been issued by Dr. Joseph J. Klein of '06 who is an Instructor in Accounting in the Evening Session of the College. The book, which will be used in the classes here, is on "Bookkeeping and Accounting."

Feb. '12, E. C. Whitford who is now an instructor in English in the University of Illinois, is blossoming forth as a poet. Verses from his pen have lately appeared in several magazines, including "Poetry," "Others," "The Masses," and a new magazine devoted to classic poetry, "The Ajax."

'16 David Rosentain has had two articles published recently in "School and Society," a journal for educators, one entitled "The National Federation of Settlements," and the other, "The Educational Function of the Social Settlement in a Democracy."

OUR FIRST "CROSS OF HONOR"

MAN JACQUES PASSERAT DE LA CHAPELLE

It was five years ago that I first saw him, when a new Junior class came into the room at the term's commencement; and while the students "looked stock" of the teacher, he in turn looked over the new material. A fine and notably tall lot of young men they were. But there was one who lifted his head, quite like a crest, above them all. Merry, challenging eyes gave him a speaking countenance, and one recalled George Eliot's description of Daniel Deronda, to whom people often said: "Did you speak?" when he only looked at them. The tall, upstanding boy with the alert and attractive face was LaChapelle. His manner and his manners were perfect. His work was perfect. Rapidly and accurately finishing one task, he seemed not to know that mysterious and vague thing which we call leisure time, but assumed another with eagerness and delight. He was ever ready, ever a gentleman, the ideal student, but, above all, a vital part of his class, popular with them and full of fun. Many a so-called "dig," a boy of high standing is, we know, a bit detached from his classmates, a sort of thing apart. Not so our future soldier. He graduated in 1914, and soon came rumors that he had gone to France and been called to the colors. About a year thereafter, gaily beflagged, much censured, and very foreign-looking postal-cards came to the College letter-boxes, and then we knew that our handsome boy was not only called to the colors, but to the trenches and to the front. Later news told that he was sergeant, still later that he had been promoted to a lieutenancy. Now he is captain.

He was with a battery of mitrailleurs from the very first. He told of the scorching plains near Salonica, of the short twilights, the frigid nights, and how his men suffered from great alternations of heat and cold; he told of the dirt, the dogs and the squalor of the Eastern cities. He told of the men to right and to left of him falling, some wounded, some dead; of the babel of tongues when he spent a day at Salonica, and he repeated the praise that the French and the English soldiers accorded to our American magazines, and how they all reluctantly admitted that there was nothing on the other side to compare with them in interest, especially the advertisements. Never did he forget, when writing from the thick of it, to send his remembrances to his old teachers, and to ask about the organizations with which he had been associated when in College. He had time to look at sunsets and to describe them, to look at the various types he met in the Far East and to observe their differences in costume and talk and way of looking at things, but in the welcome communications there was never a word about Jacques Passerat de la Chapelle, except in the last letter, when, towards the end, apologetically and as though he just remembered it, he told of receiving the Cross of War. He admitted that he liked it, for, as a nation, were not we Americans rather fond of badges, pins, decorations and the like? And then, he added, he was glad of it because "it certainly would please his father."

When he came here on his furlough, meagre details of why he received this great honor, the Golden Croix de Guerre, were wrung from him by different men at different times. It seems the guns were playing steadily night and day in the worst possible weather, and that LaChapelle's commanding officer discovered that our young hero's feet were frozen and ordered him to the rear. Going back, obedient to the order, he felt things becoming livelier, "something was up," and thereupon, splendidly disobedient, he came around to the front again to his gun, and stood by it, working it for another twenty-four hours amid heavy fighting. Then came the cross of honor. As one of his friends said, in fine boyish slang, "this shows that a man can have his pedal extremities frozen and yet not have cold feet."

There is not a college in the land that has turned out a finer type of young manhood from the academic or military standpoint than our LaChapelle. And he is of national importance now, for, called to Washington by the high command, he is, we believe, to be lent to us by the French that he may give instruction and his valuable experience as a veteran (he is twenty-three years old) to our boys about to go through similar experiences. We saw his photograph on the notice of our great assembly of October the eleventh—one phrase fits it: "Le Preux Chevalier!"

HIUNT, '77.

582 CHILDREN TREATED LAST

YEAR—DR. GUSTAV F. BOEHME APPOINTED NEUROLOGIST AND MEDICAL EXAMINER

When the Educational Clinic of this college was established in 1913 by the Board of Estimate its purpose was considered trivial. To-day Dr. Samuel B. Heckman and his staff have extended their services to some of the most widely populated sections of the city. In all, six branches have been set up: two in Brooklyn, two in the Bronx and one in Manhattan. The work of the staff has always been very thorough. In the past year 582 cases were entered upon the books of the Clinic. When one understands that each child examined often comes for several visits lasting one to two hours, the extent of the specialist's treatment can be fully realized.

The ultimate aim of the Clinic is to render service in the treatment of children who exhibit exceptional traits of some sort in their mental development, in their behavior, or in their educational and social adjustments. Every examination consists of three operations.

First, a complete personal history of the child is recorded. His family relations, and any peculiarities which the child may exhibit are noted upon the card. After the address of Mr. Elkus Dean Brownson announced that the Liberty Loan-Library Fund was progressing splendidly, the faculty having already far oversubscribed the \$1,000 expected of it, and the student body not far behind. Sessions were suspended at one o'clock in honor of the day.

The accurate total of the receipts of the flag-rush has not yet been reported. A conservative estimate, however, places it at \$125, which will be donated by the Student Council to the Liberty Loan-Library Fund.

In addition to his contribution to the 3-L fund, the Student Council has subscribed to the Loan for a \$100 bond.

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 to 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, 32rd 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.

A. A. TO HAVE ROOM IN THE STADIUM

An appropriation is contained in the 1918 budget to fit up a room in the Stadium for the Athletic Association. The room will be furnished with desks, swivel chairs, and fine illuminations. At the south end of the Stadium will be the property room, which is all ready except for the heating.

Letters have been received from various members of the Hygiene Department who are in active service. They all send their greetings and best wishes to the faculty and student body. Among those heard from are: Dr. La Rotunda, at present in England, Lieut. Richard O'Connell, Marmaduke Clark, and Mr. Henry Hansen.

The Chemistry Building will soon have on its portals, a service flag with four stars.

For the first time in the history of the College, the swimming pool will be open on Saturdays for the use of students. This has been made possible by the new filter which has recently been installed in the pool. The water may thus be cleansed over Sunday. Swimming meets can now be held on Saturday nights.

Excavation work has been begun last week on the Stadium for the purpose of locker and store rooms. Push-balls and other cumbersome A. A. property will be placed there.

Dr. Canute Hansen recently read a paper at the Hotel Astor, the subject of which was "Instruction in Oral Hygiene in C. C. N. Y."

Sporting Comment

Now that the Liberty Loan Library Fund Drive has swept past us, we are free to devote our minds to other worthy causes. We are informed by reliable sources that a second drive is looming upon the college horizon. This drive, unlike the Liberty Loan Drive, is not of national importance, but it is, however, of the greatest importance to you students of the college.

Without arousing your curiosity further we will tell you that Monday, November 12th, will begin at the college what is going to be known as "An Athletic Association Drive Week." Every student who has the interests of the college at heart has already bought, or is going to buy when he is approached during A. A. week, an Athletic Association ticket. The ticket costs but fifty cents and you will be able to save five times that amount on price reductions to the coming basketball games. Furthermore, an A. A. member is entitled to 10 per cent. reduction on all sporting goods he may purchase through the Association. So fellows have your money ready. Save your pennies and do your "bit" for athletics at the City College. Every purchaser of an A. A. ticket during the "drive," or who has already purchased one, will receive a handsome lapel button with the college seal upon it. This button will be well worth keeping and a fellow wearing one will straightway be known as a loyal City College man. We dislike to think of what name non-wearers of the button will be called. Our sincere thanks if you can help us with an appropriate name. Next week we will publish a list of the titles by which you think non-A. A. members should be known.

The track management has decided to stage the annual inter-class meet in the Stadium on the afternoon of Friday, November 16th. The Athletic Association has donated medals for the different events and it is hoped that each place will be keenly contested for. The only requirement for your entering any of the events is that you must be a member of the Athletic Association.

While Varsity men will be allowed to compete, the meet is primarily intended to bring out new talent and material for the team. All novices who are helping will be given some kind of an allowance over their more experienced rivals.

While we are waiting for further inspiration we are going to narrate a little adventure of ours that took place during the recent Liberty Loan Library fund campaign. It is hard to believe that such a man about whom we are going to relate exists in our college. He is not alone, we are sorry to say, but we wish we had him alone. The fellow was asked to subscribe one dollar to the fund we were collecting. "I don't care to," said he. "Is it because you can't afford it?" was asked, "for if you honestly feel that you can't afford it, well and good, we don't expect it."

"No," the fellow said. "I can afford it, but I wouldn't give a cent to help this country in this war." And the way in which he said it merited for him harsh treatment.

This same man was approached not so long ago and asked to buy an A. A. ticket. He refused. Why are such people as this tolerated in the country? Why are such people as this tolerated in college?

Of course, the man I want to see this will not see it, for we may rest assured that such a person, concerning himself as he does so little about the affairs of his country and college, does not buy THE CAMPUS.

The action of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. in deciding to hold the annual freshman cross-country run in conjunction with the Intercollegiate championship race at Van Cortlandt Park on November 24th, is unquestionably a wise one. It is probable too, that this arrangement will be continued in years to come.

In suring the freshman runners a trip to the Varsity cross-country championship each fall will do more to popularize the hill and dale sport than any move that has ever been made by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. authorities.

MEETING OF CLASS ATHLETIC MANAGERS TO TAKE PLACE EVERY FRIDAY

George Rudnick, vice-president of the Athletic Association, announces that there will be a meeting of class Athletic managers each Friday until further notice. These meetings will

INTER-CLASS SWIMMING MEET A. A. BOARD DECIDES FRESH-SOPH PROTESTS

Manager Shapiro states that the Inter-class Swimming Meet will take place in the pool Thursday, November 8th, at 3 p. m. It is especially urged that all of the 1920 men who won points in the recent Fresh-Soph meet take part in this meet, and also that they report regularly for practice on the Varsity Squad.

The number of men turning out for aquatics at the College is disappointingly small, and as the date of our first Inter-collegiate Swimming Meet is near at hand something radical must be done to arouse more interest in the team or we will have no team.

There are still one or two vacancies on the water-polo team for men who would like to try out for the team.

be held in the Association room promptly at one o'clock.

On next Friday at one o'clock in conjunction with the class managers the Varsity Managers and Assistant Managers will also attend the meeting. There is to be important business taken up and it is urged that all concerned be on hand as near one o'clock as possible. Messrs. Williamson and McKenzie will also be present.

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The Athletic Association Board has finally decided on the different protests that were lodged with it as a result of the recent Fresh-Soph meet. First, in regard to the discuss throw which was protested by the '21 class on the ground that the event had not been regularly announced as an event on the program.

Evidence was brought to light which proved that it had been announced and so the Board decided that the event should stand.

Secondly, the fifteen-man relay was decided in favor of the freshmen, inasmuch as they had their men on the line ready to start and the Sophomores failed to produce a team.

The Board also decided that Wells, a '20 man, was not eligible to represent his class and the points won by him for the Sophomores were discarded.

So, then, with the Broad Jump still to be contested, the score of the track meet was 61 to 57 in favor of the '20 class.

It is called to the attention of the class managers and Varsity Managers that in the future all entries for any meet must be submitted to the Athletic Association Board at least 48 hours before the meet takes place. There will be no post entries and each entrant must be a member of the Association and in good standing.

"FRESHIES" LEAD IN SWIMMING MEET

The Fresh-Soph swimming meet held last Tuesday in the pool was productive of keen competition. With the fancy diving the first-year men lead their opponents by seven points, the score being 27 to 20. The chances for ultimate victory by the Sophs are very slim, and the only way that they can win is by taking all of the places in the dive, and this, considering the caliber of the freshmen entries, seems very doubtful. The dive will be contested for as soon as a diving board has been secured.

The super-man of Tuesday's performances was Lehrman of the freshman class.

On the closing day of the campaign Professor Cosenza said that he was absolutely positive that at least \$300 would be collected.

"Townsend Harris," said he, "is the

only high school of which I know that has undertaken such a movement, and the showing our boys have made is a credit both to themselves and to us." For the first time in the history of T. H. H. a championship tennis team has been developed. They have beaten every high school in the city. Rabinowitz, of the winning team, is now a '21 man and should prove a valuable asset to the college.

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