

LOUIS K. ANSPACHER '97  
AT  
FACULTY—ALUMNI—STUDENT  
ASSEMBLY  
GREAT HALL  
12 NOON TO-DAY

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

C. C. N. Y. Battalion  
MARCHES IN  
"Wake Up America" Parade  
PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO-DAY

VOL. 20. No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., APRIL 19, 1917

PAGE ONE

## DEFEAT FOR VARSITY

"Nine" Succumbs to St. John's 8-5—  
Play With Only Eight Men—  
Bat Well

Poor work in the field again caused the defeat of our baseball team on Saturday. St. John's won 8-5 on their own field. The boys hit with a will, but were at a loss on the defense. Time and again they fumbled and threw wildly when a misplay meant much. Rosenberg again did his duty, and performed well.

A striking feature of the contest was absent. That is, we lacked one fielder. Conover took up Loewenthal's position in left and Kelly moved over to center, leaving the right pasture unguarded. Rank went to the initial sack in the absence of Projansky. Pro was invited with the rest of the first varsity five to attend the annual banquet of the alumni, and you bet the little forward accepted the invite.

It took four singles to send a man across the plate for us in the first. Conover singled, Callahan followed with another one-base smash, and Rank and Freehill each duplicated.

We tallied in the third and again in the seventh and the eighth. Kelly's single in the seventh drove in Rank and Freehill.

The score:

C. C. N. Y.		ST. JOHN'S	
ab	r h o a e	ab	r h o a e
Tucker, 3b	6 0 0 2 4 2	Grogan, 2b	5 2 2 5 3 0
Conover, lf	6 3 4 1 0 0	Ready, cf	2 2 0 2 0 0
Callahan, ss	4 0 2 1 0 2	Goette, ss	3 0 0 2 2 0
Rank, 1b	3 1 2 8 1 1	L. Kelly, 1b	4 2 2 4 2 2
Freehill, 2b	5 1 3 4 1 2	Lyons, c	5 2 4 6 1 0
Feinberg, c	4 0 0 8 1 0	Farrell, lf	5 0 1 4 2 0
R. Kelly, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0	Shea, 3b	4 0 0 2 0 1
Rosenberg, p	5 0 1 0 2 1	O'Brien, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	37 5 12 24 9 8	Burghardt, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Walters, p	4 0 1 2 2 0
		Totals	36 8 10 27 12 3

Prof. Chas. E. Downer of the French Department was re-elected to the board of directors of the Federation of the French Alliances in America, and Professor Delamarre was elected secretary-general at the annual council held at the Hotel Biltmore on April 14.

M. Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador to America, in whose honor the French society of the College was named presided at the meeting. I. Kaplan, president of Le Cercle, attended as a representative of that society.

## PROFESSORS ELECTED TO HIGH POSITIONS

Several thousand residents of Harlem and the Heights participated in a monster patriotic demonstration in the Stadium, last Sunday afternoon, to show their loyalty to the United States of America in the present crisis.

The band of the First Regiment of Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., played patriotic airs and the New York City chorus composed of 50 men and women sung many of the popular old-time melodies so dear to the heart of all Americans.

The huge audience gathered in the stands and in the arena joined spontaneously in singing the songs of the U. S. A. and the spectacle presented a thrilling effect with honor to the Stadium and to the College.

## STADIUM SCENE OF BIG PATRIOTIC CONCERT

The Soph Skull Society has elected the following men of the 1919 class, to membership: Martin Meyer, Al Tachinsky, I. Projansky, "Fritz" Baer, Abraham Tow, D. Liebner, George Schmidt, E. Fisher, George Lehrman, Mike Auerbach, Mel Kurzman, A. Parker, Eli Friedman, I. Lipton, and E. Behrman. Invitations take place this week and it is rumored that the committee has a hot time in store for the honor men.

The present members of the Soph Skull Society who are affiliated with the 1918 class have elected J. Sherman Donaldson president of the Society and Wm. F. Reich, Jr. vice-president. The pin committee consists of Tucker, chairman, Lehrman and Margolis, and the initiation committee of Donaldson, chairman, Landis and Margolis.

## SOPH SKULL ELECTS FIFTEEN NEW MEN

19 Men Are Initiated Into Honor Society This Week—Officers Elected

The professor spoke very strongly on those individuals who felt that army training meant a suppression of personality and who therefore resented submission to any authority.

Thus outlining the identity of object of athletics and training, Professor Holton thought that many of the institutions which had dropped athletics were imbued with a wild enthusiasm. But the greater number of colleges, he felt, were obliged by the vigorous requirements of their training courses to do what they did. The times of the day devoted to this training conflict with athletic practice.

Professor Storey expressed similar sentiments, and said that we would keep up in our present athletic endeavors until conditions became such as to warrant otherwise.

To date Columbia and Michigan are the only ones who have cancelled contests with us.

## FORMING C. C. N. Y. MILITARY BAND

MANY JOIN DRUM, FIFE AND BUGLE CORPS—TO GIVE FREE INSTRUCTION

To give impetus to the project of obtaining official recognition of the C. C. N. Y. battalion by the federal authorities, Mr. M. R. Clark of the Hygiene Department has inaugurated a plan which will indubiously bring a great deal of prestige to City College.

The innovation is a C. C. N. Y. drum, fife and bugle corps, and President Mezes has heartily indorsed its adoption. Already, more than forty men have signified their intention of joining this military band, which will be recognized as a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The institution of a military band at City College should place the battalion on a par with the military companies of other American colleges and universities which have representative musical corps.

There is a possibility that members of the corps will be excused from military drill four hours a week in which to hold rehearsals in one of the rooms in the stadium.

A class will be formed immediately for those men who wish to learn how to learn how to play the drum, fife or bugle, and those who wish sufficient progress will be advanced to the regular City College military band.

All students who are interested should see Mr. Clark in the gymnasium any day from 11 to 6 o'clock.

In the event of recognition of the college battalion, the government would furnish equipment and would send an army officer to act as instructor. He would be appointed to the professorship of military science and tactics.

The transformation of the sunken gardens in front of Compton Hall into a rifle range is under consideration, and a report is being prepared for the federal authorities on the number of students liable to military service under the new draft act.

## Y.M.C.A. EXCURSION TO BE "BEST EVER"

Many Improvements Made on Last Year's Plans

Preparations are going on rapidly for the Y. M. C. A. excursion this year, are indications that the 1917 trip will be the "best ever."

The excursion committee has chartered, specially for the occasion, the "Mary Powell," a large and comfortable steamer of the Hudson River Day Line, and has arranged for a trip to Stormy Point with a stop at Bear Mountain. The date set for the excursion is Saturday, May 26.

In several ways the arrangements of this year will be an improvement over those of last year. The steamer will have a downtown stop, Desbrosses St., in addition to stopping at W. 129th St. This will be a great convenience to those coming from Brooklyn and lower Manhattan.

Instead of leaving Bear Mountain at 6:45 as last year, the steamer will begin her homeward journey at 7:30 P. M., which will allow a somewhat longer stopover.

The committee promises a fine time to all and is surely doing its part to provide such. Tickets cost 75 cents and are obtainable from the committee and in the office, Room 16A. As there is a great demand for excursion tickets from students of other colleges and high schools in the city, City College students should lose little time in making reservations for the trip.

The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. took place on Thursday, March 28. The results were as follows:

For members of the advisory board: Everett P. Wheeler, '56; Francis Hyde, '16; Edward M. Colic, '73; Chas. P. Fagnani, '73; Eben E. Olcott, '73; Stephen P. Duggan, '90; Fred'k M. Pederson, '89; Carleton L. Brownson, Fred'k B. Robinson, '04.

For student offices: President, Lester A. Krahe, '18; vice-president, Wm. K. Cairns, Jr., '18; recorder, Donald Roberts, '18; treasurer, Arthur Schwartz, '18.

## DR. RAY, '97, LECTURES ON NATION'S BIG GUNS

Three companies of the C. C. N. Y. Battalion heard an interesting lecture, on Thursday, April 5, by Dr. D. H. Ray, of the class of '97 and a member of the National Guard. The lecturer's remarks accompanied with stereopticon views of the big guns which constitute the backbone of our nation's defense and the workings of these monsters of defense were explained fully.

In closing, Dr. Ray, said that the coast artillery was fully prepared, and it was the duty of each member of the battalion to do his share in upholding the nation's honor.

## NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Newman Club last Thursday, the following men were elected to office: President, S. Brophy; vice-president, J. Waldron; secretary, F. Matthews; treasurer, E. Gibbs; poet-historian, J. V. McKenna.

The membership has been increased by fifteen men. The Newman Club held a dance last Friday at Carlton Hall. A smoker is to be given soon.

Meetings are always announced on bulletin board.

## TO KEEP ATHLETICS HERE, SAYS STOREY

WAR SITUATION NOT TO INTERFERE—PROF. HOLTON ALSO FAVORS RETENTION

Despite the action of other colleges, C. C. N. Y. will not drop athletics because of the war. All forms of athletic diversions will be maintained on a normal scale, all matches, games and meets scheduled to go on unhampered.

"I can see no reason," said Prof. Holton, graduate manager of athletics, when interviewed by a CAMPUS reporter, "why athletics should be discontinued. To my mind," he said in effect, "the spirit of team play which is bred in athletics is just the sort of spirit which the present military training courses are seeking to instill in our students. The paramount object of this training is psychological, the suppression of individual interests for the good of the body. In the army there must be one head who shall direct and who shall be obeyed by the rest."

## DR. WALLACE SPEAKS ON SHAKESPEARE

Noted Lecturer Reveals Many Startling Discoveries on The New Shakespeare

"Incredible as it may seem, Dr. Wallace, a relatively young man, has added more to our knowledge of Shakespeare during seven years of labor than all other scholars together have accomplished in three generations." This was the eulogy expressed of Prof. Chas. W. Wallace, of the University of Nebraska, who delivered an illustrated lecture, entitled "New Light on Shakespeare and the Drama," on Thursday, May 5, in Room 103.

Professor Wallace's discoveries are the result of seven years' research in the British Archives. In fact, no biography of Shakespeare, and no edition of his plays can be issued in the future without incorporating the results of Dr. Wallace's researches. These discoveries have been the literary sensation of Europe, where the records have lain unknown to English scholars for three centuries, awaiting American research.

Dr. Wallace has brought to light new documents, showing for the first time where Shakespeare lived while in London, and the place where many of his first plays were written. He resided with a French family, and instead of being a serious man, aloof from his fellow men, Shakespeare is found a go-between in a love affair.

Other documents, presented by Dr. Wallace related to Shakespeare's dealings and financial interest in the Globe Theatre from its foundation to his death, with evidences as to his income and the relative values of money then. Money, the speaker asserts, was about three and a half to four times its present value, instead of the commonly accepted notion that it was eight to twelve times the present value. This disclosure was not pleasing to those who wished to promulgate the false theory that Shakespeare was a man of wealth as a result of using his poetic genius to gain money and position. That invalid theory indicated that Shakespeare's annual income was \$25,000 in present value, whereas these and other new records show that he received only a fraction of that amount.

Other documents discovered by Dr. Wallace, settle for all time the site of the Globe Theatre, destroying the fiction that it was located on the site of a brewery. These records also show that Shakespeare the brewer nor any other of the several William Shakespeares living near Stratford at that time.

Dr. Wallace stated that neither luck nor chance aided him in his labors, and he has told Dr. Wallace that he was the first scholar to make a systematic search of such records. Some of Dr. Wallace's predecessors have indeed searched a lifetime without success.

## HEARS STUDENTS ON FRIEDMAN CASE

PRES. MEZES SEEKS OPINIONS OF DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE AND STUDENT COUNCIL

"If it came to a question of a choice between an unjustified curtailing of speech or writing, and the closing of the College, I should rather that the institution be closed than that the freedom of speech be abused," were the words of President Mezes at the joint meeting of the Student Council and the Discipline Committee held in the President's office before the spring vacation, to discuss informally the suspension of Samuel H. Friedman until recently editor of *College Mercury*.

In advancing his reason for suspending Friedman, President Mezes explained that it was merely to bring before the student body the necessity for moderation and temperance in speech and writing, in order to entirely preserve free speech at the College. Since a limitation of free speech will probably be demanded by public sentiment and by high governmental authorities the College officials will be able to maintain this right in the College only if they are unhampered by the students. The President praised Friedman's trenchant gift of expression, but suggested that one might very easily let himself be led astray by such a faculty of representation.

The President agreed further to take up the consideration of the Friedman case in response to a request from the Student Council for reconsideration of the matter. After presenting the reasons for the action he had taken, President Mezes listened to the opinions of the various members of the Council and the Discipline Committee. Professors Brownson, Overstreet, and Moody, who are the faculty members of the Discipline Committee aided in clearing up several questions which were in the minds of the students. The main contention of the students present was that the case involved not so much the question of free speech or shade of opinion expressed as the privilege of student self government. Professor Overstreet supported the students in this and suggested to President Mezes that he turn the matter over to the Discipline Committee for consideration. The President said he would give much thought to the matter.

## GOLDFARB TALKS ON ORIGIN OF THE RACE

Prof. Abraham J. Goldfarb, of the Biology Department, addressed the Menorah Society, on "The Origin of the Race," on Wednesday, April 4, at one P. M.

"The Jews," he said, "have been, from time immemorial, a very proud, ambitious people; and the belief was strongly rooted in them that, by the gift of God, they were superior to the other races of the earth. This conviction held among them so long as they were not brought into direct contact with other people,—so long as they remained secluded, segregated, and narrow-minded through the restrictions placed upon them by their enemies.

"But slowly, in consequence of the assaults of neighboring, hostile communities, and of the systematic massacres of Jewish communities, the Jews began to lose the pureness of descent on which they prided themselves so. They became a polyglot race, just as the Greeks and the Romans became polyglot races; they began to assume the characteristics, physical as well as mental, of other races. So the assumption that the physical features of Jews are peculiarly distinctive of them is absurd. German Jews have German features; French Jews are characteristically French; Italian Jews cannot in many cases be distinguished from the native Italians; and the same holds true of almost every other land where Jews have been dwelling for an appreciable length of time. As long as there is no ghetto, no voluntary segregation of the Jews, they vary in physical and mental characteristics according to their environment, though still retaining certain inherent qualities peculiar to them. The Jew, then, is one of the most adaptable of humans."

Digressing from the discussion of the physiological development of the Jews, Prof. Goldfarb attacked the voluntary segregation of Jews in big cities and the existence of Ghettos as evils which retard Jewish progress.

## ANSPACHER, '97, TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

The student council will hold an assembly on Thursday, April 19, at 12 M. in the Great Hall.

President Mezes has been asked to address the student body. It is believed he will discuss issues connected with recent events at the College, which should interest all students.

The student council has invited, as the principal speaker, Louis K. Anspacher, '97, the eminent poet and playwright whose dramas have scored many successes on Broadway.

Mr. Anspacher's comedy drama "The Unchastened Woman," with Emily Stevens playing the leading role, had a long run at the 39th St. Theatre two seasons ago. The author received wide commendation for his courage in presenting a play of such unusually high standards.

Other of Mr. Anspacher's plays are "Our Children," said by critics to have been one of the best plays of the season, "Tristan and Isolde," produced recently by Oliver Morosco, "The Glass House" and "Anne and the Archduke John," an historical drama.

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## Prof. Baskerville To Speak

At the next meeting of the Chemical Society, on Thursday, April 19th, Professor Baskerville will speak on "The Hydrogenation of Oils."



FRESH NINE SWAMPED IN 1st ENGAGEMENT

POOR PITCHING AND LACK OF PRACTICE CONTRIBUTE TO DEFEAT—SCORE 19-0

In a poorly played, uninteresting game, the freshman nine was walloped on April 7, by the Evander Childs High School, to the tune of 19 to 0.

The outstanding feature of the game was when, in the third inning with the bases crowded, Bange, Evander's right fielder, hit a prodigious wallop over the center field fence for a home run.

The Evander team hit the ball almost at will, and managed to bunch their hits so that every one counted.

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (ab, r, h, po, a, e). Includes players like Fitzpatrick, Greenwald, Keiringer, etc.

Total 22 0 4 21 9 7

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (ab, r, h, po, a, e). Includes players like Jordan, Manor, Refsum, etc.

Total 43 19 19 21 9 1

BY DEFEATING '19, '18 FIVE PRACTICALLY CINCHES CLASS TITLE JUNIORS HAVE BUT EASY '20 QUINTET TO MEET—'19 DOWNED 23 TO 10

The Eighteen basketball team virtually won the interclass basketball tourney when it beat the Nineteen team by the score of 23-10 on Thursday, the fifth.

Nineteen presented a totally disorganized team without the regulars, Zaccardo, Pakula and Himmelstein.

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (1918, 1919). Includes players like S. Schwartz, Houlihan, Neufeld, etc.

SPORTING COMMENT

ALL HAIL THE NATIONAL PASTIME! For who knows but what a different national pastime may soon displace it.

On the day of ill omens, Friday the thirteenth, the curtain went up, and was revealed to our eyes that veiled mysterious ball team of ours.

What kind of a team we have? Well, not so good that it could not be a better team than last year's, and as we recollect better than anything in a baseball line produced in these parts in several years.

The pitching—always a weak link—is as we judge, at first glance, the strongest link this year. The work of Jim Rosenberg in the Hamilton game against three by Hamilton, and hit safely eleven times against nine by our opponents.

In the receiving department we still have Rank, regular catcher last season, is good. Feinberg will turn out to be a very good all-around utility man while also second fiddle to Rank.

In Projansky, Coach Deering seems to have found the man to plug up that hole at first base. Last year no less than six different men were tried at this station, all with indifferent, and most with no, success.

THE A. A. COFFERS are now filled to overflowing what with the additional waiting for that screen which was supposed to have arrived a month back.

MAKE BELIEVE we weren't all glad when the Hamilton game was over. The boys in uniform were as stiff as corpses from the frigid weather.

WE COULDN'T IMAGINE it was Tom Thorp out there umpiring—Tom of the white trousers, Zebra shirt and whistle.

HARRY HALBERG TOOK Johnny Schroeder's place at managing. Johnny had a very bad cold, Harry besides managing, contrived to evoke a couple of not half bad cheers from the few onlookers present.

THE RAIN THE DAY BEFORE didn't have a very salutary effect on the ground in the Stadium. Before the game, everybody—managers, coaches, reporters—had to lend a hand in rolling out the sod.

THE DOGS OF WAR have not yet been loosed against the Penn. relay in point of cosmopolitanism and number that the occasion has drawn in its train.

From all sections of the country, institutions are entered. The "big four," Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, the "east," Columbia, Pennsylvania and C. N. Y.; the "middle west," Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska and many more.

Our entry will, in all likelihood, center about the veterans, Landis and Vriens. The other two men will be picked from among Fisher, Bergren and himself in the background during most of his college career.

Our four will not enter in the Class A or B groups this year, but will have a more advanced position than last year.

And the Drexel affair two days later in the Quaker town will find us in the same entry as in the Jersey City meet several weeks ago with Marks and Fisher in the 440; Cohen and Rosofsky in the middle distance events; Vriens and Seidel, Halberg and Donaldson among our field representatives.

Our representation will not lack in personal, inherent ability, but insufficient practice may tell on some. With an even break in luck, however, why should we not win?

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON SATURDAY AGAINST FORDHAM Michigan and Columbia Matches Off—Team Is Chosen by Elimination Contests—Six Men In Squad

The tennis team goes into action this Saturday when it pits itself against Fordham at the latter's courts. The declaration of war has caused Columbia who was to have been our first opponent this season to cancel the match set for April 18th.

HAMILTON TOO MUCH FOR NINE IN OPENER

Baseball Team Weak In Field—Slabbing By Rosenberg, Veteran Boxman—Tom Thorp Umpires

SCORE IS 11-6

To play a baseball game on the thirteenth is bad enough. To play on Friday the thirteenth is worse. But to choose that ominous day for a debut—Well, that's why we lost our first game of the year.

Jim Rosenberg worked like a Trojan for us, but the line behind him wouldn't hold and gave way disconcertingly at times. The nine was fairly handy with the stick, but showed little defensive power.

It was the fatal seventh which proved our undoing. In this stanza the upstarters clouted the pill all over the lot, and aided by two wild heaves and weird fielding, sent six men clattering across the pan.

The game was not exactly played with all despatch, for beginning at 3.10 the struggle went over into a quarter of six.

A Wintry Day It was a bleak day. A chill wind traveled across the field all through the fray, and had something to do with the erratic fielding.

The first Hamilton man, Donoghue, got to first via the free route. A sacrifice advanced him a bag. When the next man whiffed, it looked like we were out of danger.

That didn't worry us much, and our representatives began active proceedings straightaway. Loewenthal was given four bad ones and ambled to the first station.

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One way to save money is to spend money for good clothes at a fair price—there's no economy in cheap clothes at any price.

Thanks to the volume of our business we can afford to use only the best and at the same time sell our clothes at fairly reasonable prices.

The Unlucky Seventh

The contest had at this juncture all the earmarks of a C. C. N. Y. victory as the score was 6 to 3 in our favor.

The boys did not give up though and tried hard all along. They came to bat in the last chapter with a six-run wall between them and victory.

Rosie threw his bat at the ball a la cricket and rolled out to the pitcher. Freehill died on an infield tap.

The score: HAMILTON ab r h po a e

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (ab, r, h, po, a, e). Includes players like Donoghue, Root, Behan, etc.

Total 40 11 9 27 9 3

Table with columns: Player Name, Position, Stats (ab, r, h, po, a, e). Includes players like Loewenthal, Tucker, Conover, etc.

Total 37 5 11 26 9 12

A. A. ASSEMBLY POSTPONED TO THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Insignia Changes and Additions

The A. A. assembly at which insignia are to be given out has been postponed from April 19 to April 26 at 12:45 P. M.

### SOLDIERS BOYS HIKE TO VAN CORTLANDT

COLLEGE BATTALION REVIEWED BY COL. LYDECKER—PHOTOGRAPH SPECTACLE FOR MOVIES

On the morning of Tuesday, April 10, the C. C. N. Y. Battalion, before starting on a long march to Van Cortlandt Park, assembled on the College Campus and was reviewed by Col. Charles E. Lydecker, chairman of the board of trustees, and the committee on military training. The entire review, including a drill in calisthenics and a number of military manoeuvres executed by the battalion, was photographed for moving pictures by a representative of the Famous Players Film Corporation.

The battalion assembled on the campus at ten o'clock, and the five companies marched into position on Convent Avenue for the usual battalion review. Drawn up side by side, the two long lines of men extended from the portal at 140th Street far beyond the arch at 138th Street. Each company was commanded by its own student captain, with Mr. Deering as acting adjutant, and Prof. Holton commanding.

The program of the day was as follows: At 10.30 the committee on military training, headed by Col. Lydecker, for years in the Seventh Regiment, N. G., N. Y., marched out of the Main Building in double file, halted on the west side of Convent Avenue, and faced the battalion drawn up at attention. Then, in company with Prof. Holton, he passed up and down the line, followed by the committee, which consists of Professors Saurel, Brownson, Reynolds, Cozens, Newton, and Keardon, and Mr. McLoughlin. Inspection completed, Colonel Lydecker and the committee resumed their position on the steps of the Campus, facing Convent Avenue. Then the battalion in platoon formation marched past the guests of honor in quick-time, and back again on the double-quick. During the whole of this impressive ceremony, the click of the camera was heard as it photographed the men who are training for the service of their country. A picture of the reviewing officers was taken and another of Prof. Holton and his staff, Mr. Deering, Mr. Purcell, Mr. O'Neill, and the two commanders of the Evening Session Companies, in action, as it were, devising strategy in an animated manner on a newspaper turned upside down.

The battalion then went through a number of manoeuvres for the cameraman, including a run down Convent Avenue in squad formation in the double-quick. It assembled on the Campus and finished with a setting-up drill, under the supervision of Mr. Purcell of the Hygiene Department.

At one o'clock, the battalion in column of squads, under the command of Prof. Holton, started on the march for Van Cortlandt Park. The itinerary was along Riverside Park and Broadway to 207th and Dyckman Streets, where the command of "Fall out," for lunch, was greeted with cheers by the wavering ranks. And it is safe to say, without any unwarranted attempt at levity, that many of the men did literally fall out. An hour was given for lunch, and at the command of "Fall in," the troops, refreshed and cheerful again, formed ranks, which proves the famous maxim of Napoleon that "An army crawls on its stomach."

The march was then continued along Sedgwick Ave. and Mottolu Parkway, through a region far beyond the pale of civilization—a region barren in some places as "No Man's Land," and covered in other places with primeval forests. At the command of "Route Order," between marching manoeuvres, the air was filled with music, national anthems and varsity songs intermingled, as the lusty voices of the men rang out above the blasts of the wind and kept time with the tramp of their marching feet. And it was a footsore, weary, but happy lot of soldiers that lined up at last on the Parade Ground of Van Cortlandt Park in extended order, and was photographed for the *New York Times*. The battalion was dismissed at five o'clock in the afternoon, after marching eight and one-half miles in two and one-half hours, exclusive of

### 1920 BASKETBALL TEAM BREAKS LOSING STREAK IN VANQUISHING '21 FIVE

Future Antagonists Battle Hard Final Toll Being 13-12

The quintet representing '20 in the interclass basketball tournament finally broke the ice by shading the '21 aggregation in a fast game on Tuesday, April 3, in the gymnasium, 13 to 12. The struggle was bitterly contested all through. At half time the winners were at the long end of a 4-2 score.

Fitzpatrick was the individual star in the second half. He sent the sphere through the rim six out of seven attempts. Harsany was the mainstay of the victors, scoring six of the thirteen points accredited his team via the long route. Hoberman played a consistent game.

The summaries:  
1920 (13) 1921 (12)  
Mendel ..... F..... Fitzpatrick  
Nagelberg ..... F..... Trinin  
Harsany ..... C..... Friedman  
Hecht ..... G..... Sussman  
Weiss ..... C..... Stein

Goals from field: Harsany (3), Hecht, Mendel, Weiss, Friedman, Trinin, Stein.

Goals from foul: Fitzpatrick (6), Weiss. Substitutions: Rosenzweig, Hoberman, Blank, Bass, Diamond, Abel. Referee: Harold Lifton.

#### Postpone Dr. Lloyd's Lecture

The lecture on "Colloids in Pharmacy" to have been given by Dr. John Uri Lloyd, on April 13, was postponed indefinitely.

rests—a time which Prof. Holton proudly asserts is better than the average marching time.

The moving pictures were exhibited at the alumni dinner last Saturday night in conjunction with similar pictures of the military units of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia. They will be displayed throughout the country.

### Feb. '19 Chooses Debating Team

Trials for the Feb. '19 debating team were held on Tuesday, April 3. The following men were chosen for the team: V. Reichert, E. Gersten and J. Klein.

A dramatization of Booth Tarkington's novel "Monsieur Beaucaire" has been chosen as the Varsity Play to be given by the students of Hunter College. The performance will take place in the Chapel of Hunter College, 68th St. and Park Ave., the evening of Saturday, April the 21st. The proceeds are to be given to the American Red Cross Society. Tickets may be had from Charlotte Sundmacher, Hunter College. Prices of tickets are \$1.5, \$1.00, .75 and .50.

### PROF. JOHNSTON TELLS OF CIVIL WAR DAYS

"The Civil War was not fought in vain. As a result of that conflict, we now have Union and Freedom—we all have one spirit of patriotism!"

Thus spoke Professor Johnston, retired head of the History Department of the College, at a lecture before companies D and E of the College battalion, before the vacation.

During his lecture, the venerable civil war veteran explained the necessity of courage and spirit in battle, and asserted that unity of purpose was essential for success.

Producing the remnant of the original list of the names of the men of his company in the war for Union, Prof. Johnston said:

"You'll observe here that the men who fought with me were French, German and English. But in action they were all Americans, and were heart and soul for the Union!"

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### PROMINENT SOCIALIST TO ADDRESS PROBLEMS CLUB

After many fruitless attempts to get Morris Hillquit to address the Social Problems Club, the members of that society have succeeded in inducing the eminent socialist to address the students of this College.

Mr. Hillquit has distinguished himself as a lawyer, an author, and an ardent exponent of socialism. He is secretary of the National Socialist Parties of the World, chairman of the United States Socialist Party, lawyer for the largest labor unions in this country, and author of "Socialism in Theory and Practice" and "Socialism Summed Up."

"History in the Making" is the subject of the lecture, which will be delivered Thursday, April 26, at 12 M., in the Doremus Lecture Hall, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

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