

**BASKET BALL**  
C. C. N. Y.  
Versus  
N. Y. U.  
This Saturday Night  
IN THE GYMNASIUM

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

**ALUMNI  
ISSUE**

VOL. 21, No. 18

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Price, Three Cents

## Relay Team Wins in Swimming Meet

Varsity Loses to Columbia Mer-  
men by Score of 40-13

Water Polo Men Play Good  
Game—Lose by Score  
25-10

### BAEHR SWIMS WELL

C. C. N. Y. opened its swimming season Saturday night in a dual meet with Columbia in the C. C. N. Y. pool, losing decidedly to Columbia in the meet, 40-13 and also in the water polo by 25-10. The only event in which C. C. N. Y. took first place was the 300-foot relay. In this event Baehr, Captain of the C. C. N. Y. team, rolled up a lead on his opponent which the quartet held until the end.

In the first event, the 50-yard swim, Baehr forced the pace all the way, but finished a few inches behind Rogers and Newington, of Columbia, who took first and second. The fancy dive honors were shared between Mills and Cagney, both of Columbia, with Wells, C. C. N. Y., third.

In the 220 there was never any doubt as to the winners after the first lap and a half. Broones, C. C. N. Y., came a slow third. In the plunge, Thuor took third place for C. C. N. Y., and was beaten easily by Columbia's "submarines." In the century, Howard, of Columbia, beat out his teammate, Stern, with Cruise, C. C. N. Y., third. In the relay, Baehr, Hodes, Schreiber and Schoenberg, our quartet, all did well. Their opponents were by no means easy to beat, as all were stars of the Varsity team.

The water polo team showed up very well, but was beaten by an exceptionally good team. Howard, of Columbia, did nearly all the scoring for his team, making all the goals except one. This game was one of the most exciting C. C. N. Y. has seen for a long time. The many lively serimmages ended almost invariably in favor of the Blue and White, although our boys were always in the thick of it, fighting hard to turn the score.

Although the water polo team has not had as much practice as the swimming team, it showed much more promise than our mermen.

The summaries follows:  
50-Yard Swim—Won by Rogers, Columbia; Newington, Columbia, second; Baehr, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

Fancy Dive—Won by Mills, Columbia, 87 points; Cagney, Columbia, 80 points, second; Walz, C. C. N. Y., 66 points, third.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Mable, Columbia; Rogers, Columbia, second; Broones, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 3 minutes; 72.5 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Hyde, Columbia, 65 feet, 6 inches; Petschek, Columbia, 64 feet, 8 inches, second; Thuor, C. C. N. Y., 57 feet, third.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Howard, Columbia; Stern, Columbia, second; Cruise, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 1 minute, 9 seconds.

300-Foot Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y. (Baehr, Hodes, Schreiber, Schoenberg); Columbia (Newington, Cagney, Franklin, Rogers), second. Time, 2 minutes, 47.45 seconds.

Final Score—Columbia, 40; C. C. N. Y., 13.

## C. C. N. Y. Soccer Eleven Victory

Varsity Closes Successful Season by Victory of 1-0

The Varsity Soccer Football Team ended its season in a blaze of glory last Saturday, when it easily defeated the Princeton University team, one of the strongest intercollegiate soccer teams, by a score of 1-0. The orange and black would have been defeated by a much larger score had the weather been different than that which prevailed when the game took place. Outside of the fact that McGrath had a towel wound about his head, Katz wore a sheepskin military coat, Taflovitch the snow at a regular interval of about 2 to 3 minutes apart trying to go through Capt. West's, Princeton's fullback's feet and other members of the C. C. N. Y. team did not only get drenched clean through the skin, but were unable to move their limbs, being frozen, everything went along smoothly. The Princetonians seemed to be prepared for the day's gruelling match and came out on the field clad with two or three sweat shirts apiece. One man dared to come out in an old shirt over his uniform. Almost all of our men had just their uniforms to protect their bodies from the blizzard that was sweeping over the field and the subsequent downpour.

About ten minutes after the blowing of the whistle, Capt. Lehman placed the ball into one of the corners of the net. After that it was more of a fight to score more goals than to play a defensive game. Time and again a good try for the goal with a ball that was weighing about ten pounds, being water-soaked, would get stuck in the snow just before the goal post. Some clever passes along the line and also

### ENGINEERING DEPT. RECEIVES BIG DONATION

Through the kindness of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America a complete two kilowatt quenched spark radio transmitting set has been donated to the Engineering Department of this College. This is the same equipment that is now installed in all the standard ship stations of the Marconi Company and will enable students of that Department to receive valuable practice in the handling of entirely commercial and practical equipment.

### NEWMAN CLUB TO ATTEND LECTURE

A lecture of the Federation of Catholic Clubs will be given by the Rev. Abbe Flynn, of Paris, at Delmonico's, Thursday afternoon, December 13.

A large representation from other colleges is expected. Dancing will commence immediately after the lecture. All students who wish to obtain tickets can see Brophy any lunch hour in the Newman Club Alcove.

### WATER POLO C. C. N. Y. (10)

Howard	Centre	Parker
Salmon	Forward	Leiter
Kennedy	Forward	Auerbach
Hyde	Back	Meyer
Farrar	Back	Hogenaer
Kinzel	Goal	Suda

Goals scored—For Columbia: Howard (4), Kennedy; for C. C. N. Y.: Parker, Auerbach. Goals from foul—Howard. Referee—Joseph Russell, of New York A. C.

## SENIORS TO DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night, December 14, at 8 P. M. will mark the beginning of the last terpsichorean orgy of the 1918 class in the gymnasium. The successes of previous dances of the '18 class are good indices of what to expect at this final appearance of the class.

The Seniors feel that their undertaking must be "crowned with success." The '18 class has made this their slogan. '18 has never failed. In order to make a fine showing, the members of the committee have seen to it that nothing be spared to arrange for good music, an interesting program and a very fine gathering.

The committee has very many difficulties to overcome due to abnormal conditions surrounding them now. In spite of this the committee reports very favorably so far, and promises a sure treat to those who are present. The tickets are limited. Students can now obtain them from Rosenzweig or any senior in the '18 alcoves.

## SERVICE FLAG ADDS TEN STARS

The patriotism of the College is never slackened. The College has just raised a Service Flag of 150 stars and immediately the number will have to be increased, for in this short time ten more men have volunteered their service to our country. It is extremely likely that many more will follow and the white field in the flag will soon be filled with star "crystals."

## C. C. N. Y. ALUMNI NIGHT

A special City College Alumni Night has been arranged for Thursday, December 20, at 8 P. M., at the Menorah Club, 600 Madison Avenue, New York. All City College Alumni are cordially invited, and, in fact, urged to be present. Matters of special interest will be transacted.

## DR. FINLEY GIVES FRENCH PRIZE TO CHARITY

The prize of 2,500 francs awarded to Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, by the French Academy, has been donated by the writer for relief work in France.

A letter read at the French Academy from Dr. Finley asked that the money be given to Mme. Boutroux, the translator of Dr. Finley's book, "The French in the Heart of America," for the benefit of wounded soldiers in the hospitals at the Thiers Foundation Building.

## Y. M. C. A. ARRANGES SOCIAL FOR DEC. 17

The Y. M. C. A. intends to hold a social on the evening of December 17. The affair will be informal. Everyone is invited, particularly lower classmen. Refreshments will be served and a good time can be expected by all. A nominal fee will be charged.

The Bible classes conducted by the Y. M. C. A. are making splendid progress. At present there are over thirty students enrolled. These classes are educational and inspiring. The Bible view and great benefit may be derived by students of all sects.

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## Princeton Defeats Varsity Five in Close Game; Score 21-19

Late Rally by Our Boys Fails to Overcome Visitor's Early Lead—Bad Weather Keeps Away Usual Crowd—Poor Foul Shooting Helps Defeat Our Cohorts—Exciting Finish Marks Close of Contest.

### FRESH SWAMP ST. JOHN'S '21 IN EARLY CONTEST

Last Saturday evening was dark, wet and dismal and altogether the most disagreeable night that we have ever had the misfortune to be out in. We were glad to reach the shelter of the gym building and were surprised at the really large crowd which, like ourselves, had braved the elements in the hope of seeing the College basketball team even up many old scores with the Orange and Black basketball tossers from Princeton. The result of the game, however, at least from a City College viewpoint, was as disappointing as the weather. When the final whistle blew Captain Holman's boys were on the short end of a 21-19 score. The team that we had all pinned our faith on had not materialized; the team that was confidently expected to deliver the goods failed to do so and thus we were forced to soliloquize "Better luck next time."

Large rooms as Referee Thorpe called the teams to their positions. Sweaters were tossed aside, the rival centers faced each other, the ball was thrown into the air and the game was on. Flynn, our Princeton centre, beat Schmidt to it on the jump off, and with a twist of his hand had deflected the ball into the hands of one of his guards who had dashed forward. The ball traveled this way and that for a moment or two, but then Horne, of the visitors, uncovered for a second, scored the first points of the game with a neat throw from the field.

The College boys now got the ball in their possession and had several opportunities to score, but missed each time. It was here also that Pro failed to locate the basket with a free throw from the foul line. Tish then committed his first foul of the evening and Thimble made good with a throw that made Princeton's total three.

Again members of our team had chances to break into the scoring column, but disdained all of them until Projansky finally succeeded in landing the ball in the net with a pretty throw from the side line.

Thimble followed with a field goal a moment later and then time was called to allow Pro to recover from a bump on the nose which all but brought the claret. Play had hardly been resumed when Lipton scored with an excellent cast from the middle of the floor. Projansky then shot a foul tying the score at five all and then City College was in front for the first time in the evening when Schmidt finally succeeded in locating the basket after numerous efforts. Gray, of Princeton, tallied a moment later.

Tish, caught pushing by the referee, had another foul called on him and Thimble straightway caged the ball. Then Pro made his second field goal after missing a foul. A discontinued foul dribble on part of Lipton enabled Princeton to even up matters and the game stood 9-9. That ended

our scoring for the first half, but not Princeton's. Three field goals in rapid succession and a point from the foul line brought Princeton's total to 16. The whistle closing the half, found the College team rather demoralized and when a basketball team gets that way there is little hope for it.

During the intermission it was announced that our Soccer Team had beaten Princeton and it was to be hoped that the news might inspire the Basketball Team. It seemed to make Princeton play harder and they scored twice from the field in quick succession and the score was 20-9. Pro made 2 foul but missed one a moment later. My notes show at this stage of the game "Poor shooting by Tish and Schmidt; team not playing together as a unit; Pro misses his 5th foul; eight minutes of play left." Pro-

Then suddenly Broon and with the team; for the American-Museum became a history; a food-ex their attack caught in the Lincoln flat-footed. Lipton's habit was prepared the field on assists from the citizens of Pro. In an instant the crowd was on its feet urging and pleading with the boys to do something. Schmidt dropped in a dandy from the side of the court and the score was 20-18.

A foul was called on a Princeton forward and amid breathless silence Pro made good with a clean toss. A minute and a half to play. Come on, you City College men! The team had found itself but it seemed too late. One of our boys in his excitement committed a technical foul and the cool Thimble, of Princeton, added another point to his team's aggregate. Schmidt, Holman, Tish all had golden opportunities to at least tie the score, but were over anxious and then the whistle blew, ending the game, and cutting short a rally which, if staged earlier, would have brought a victory over Princeton.

The line-up:  
Princeton (21) C. C. N. Y. (19)

Princeton	Position	C. C. N. Y.
Thimble	L. F.	Projansky
Horne	R. F.	Lipton
Flynn	Centre	Schmidt
Gray	L. G.	Holman
Blue	R. G.	Tichinsky

Score at end of first half—Princeton, 16; C. C. N. Y., 9. Goals from field—Princeton—Thimble (2), Horne (3), Blue (2); C. C. N. Y.: Projansky (2), Lipton (3), Schmidt, Holman. Goals from foul—Projansky (5), Thimble (5). Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia—Umpire—Eo. Thorp, De La Salle. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

The game preliminary to the Varsity contest—that between the Freshman team of St. John's College, and our First Yearlings—was exciting only in seeing which one of our players would score the most points. The score at the end of the first half was 28 to 3 in favor of our Freshmen. The St. John's boys did not have a chance.

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Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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Why philosophize about a question, the issues of which are perfectly obvious? We are called upon to decide whether or not we wish to see the Honor System instituted at examinations in this College.

On the face of it, it seems perfectly logical that we should apply those ideals in practice. Each every College student has a certain amount of artificiality in his life. But we call and therefore does the captain of a team, has one good eye and only one lung."

Over the way mean for one man... A D for another man may be the cause for debarrment, whatsoever it be, this artificial, though necessary arrangement, fosters that struggle for self-preservation which is so inimical to manly development and its accompanying virtues.

Conformation to an ideal in an unidealistic society is fraught with danger and self-sacrifice—and the question before us resolves itself into a consideration of the relative value of the Honor System as an aid to moral development, as opposed to the self-sacrifice that it will demand of many. A single weak link makes useless the strongest chain, and one man careless in his conception of his "word of honor" will invalidate the efficacy of the complete arrangement.

While the great majority of our men are fit to accept the Honor System there are, here as elsewhere, a handful of others who have not as yet attained that stage.

Charles Dudley Warner said that "Feathers do not improve the appearance of an ugly woman, and a pretty woman needs so such aid." And of the Honor System we can say in a similar way, "It will not keep a dishonest man from copying, and the honest man sees the inherent need for truthfulness even in a proctored examination."

ENGINEER COURSES NOT IN PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Professor Fox, of the Physics Department, can be found at the office, Room 103, during any lunch hour. If there is anything in which he can assist the student, his services are easily available.

Difficulty has arisen because of several misunderstandings. The Engineering Courses and courses other than those designated as Physics are not under the supervision of Professor Fox.

Gargyle Gargles

In view of the fact that our Allies all speak different languages, we believe that it is quite appropriate for us to print some Latin and French excerpts (if you get what we mean.) Our editor continually deletes the stuff; however, by persistence, we might be able to get it into print. Here's hoping.

Chansons Sans Musique

J'aime a ecrire des vers francais— Rimes masculines et feminiles; Mais quand je pull the stuff, Bebe, My French friends don't know what I mean.

Alors en anglais je m'explique; Je fais des gestes; je l'elabore. The Gallic folk say, "This poor geek Thinks he's a pote—mals pas encore!"

I slipped some rhymes to Antoinette, And asked her, "Ain't they pretty fair?"

Her answer I shall not forget: "Quel beau morceau de Camembert!"

—C. A., in NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Eliza, one of our new contributors, has asked us a somewhat pertinent question, namely, "Why do we carry a rooster's horn to school on Monday?" Our readers will probably agree with us when we say that Freshmen shouldn't ask too many questions.

During a recent visit of some members of THE CAMPUS to Hunter College, ye humble scribe found that the Bulletin gargler was really clever. (Hope she sees this!) However, how can one so young and sweet gargle every week?

Now that the committee mentioned above knows all about the stairways in Hunter, we expect to make frequent trips to our Southerly sisters.

Did you notice at the Service Flag raising ceremonies the band? Well, we believe one of their members can play the National Anthem. Prof. "Sid" Wittner asked the players (?) whether they could play the "Star Spangled Banner," and the bass drummer answered "Sure!"

Q. E. D., as Fabian says.

The following little song is at least, if not more, applicable to other departments in the College than the one mentioned; but is there any department easier for rhyming purposes than the Polysci? Try it in your class!

Tune: "Mandalay" I'm on my way to Polysci, For I'd rather be there than go and die; For there's where I can close an eye On the second floor, oh my. I'm sentimental for my temperamental prof so sweet and gentle. That's why I'm going up to Polysci. I've got to say good-bye.

In one of the numerous Latin courses offered in our Aima Mater, the sentence "Ter conatus ibi collo dare brachia circum" was translated "Three times I wound my arm about her neck." Someone must have thought that the speaker was trying to commit "hari kari" or the like.

Inquiries have been coming in steadily by non-Spanish students as to the meaning of one of our last lines, "Nada de hacer hasta manana." Why, that's simple. It means in ordinary language "Gar nichts zu tun bis morgen."

Objection is then raised to the use of German. Objection sustained. The real translation is "Rien a faire jusqu'a demain." Get it? Well, if you insist, we'll use English and say "Nothing to do till to-morrow."

—B. E. S.

Over the Top

George Meehan, erstwhile swimming coach, is now in the school of aeronautics in Austin, Texas.

John Daly, of the Hygiene Department after three months' training at Benjamin, Ind., is now a Sergeant in the Sanitary Detachment at Fort Wadsworth.

R. F. Porcell is a Corporal in the 107th Infantry at Camp Wadsworth. He is in full charge of all athletic activities for his Company.

Henry D. Hansen has resigned from the Hygiene Department to go into Y. M. C. A. work.

Dr. Burton Lattin is a Lieutenant in the Base Hospital at Jackson, S. C.

Dr. Cotalessa has been called for service in the navy. He left for duty last week.

Dr. Canute Hansen, and Dr. George Holz have received commissions in the Dental Reserves.

Professor Holton has received a First Lieutenantcy in the Field Artillery at Plattsburg.

Joseph Kennedy, formerly instructor in Hygiene, is now a Private of the First Class, at Camp Wadsworth.

Richard O'Connell is a Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at Fort Michie.

Tom Simmins, who was a special tutor in the Hygiene Department, is now a Private in the Signal Corps, Aviation School, at Mineola, L. I.

A letter just received from Samuel Vernick, '17, announces that he is in the Base Hospital at Camp Upton.

LIBRARY CO-OPERATES WITH HISTORY DEPT.

The Schiff Fund has been drawn upon by the History Department to pay for the purchase of a large number of books which will be placed in the Reading Room of the College Library, and made use of by the students in History 1 and 2. It is not intended to bring to an end the arrangement entered into with the New York Public Library, whereby the Public Libraries of the city placed these reference books upon their open shelves, but only to aid the students who for one reason or another found it difficult to obtain the books needed for the required readings.

As there are now more than six hundred students in the two required courses the problem of supply had become a very pressing one. The books may also be taken home over night on application made between 4.30 and 5 o'clock to the Assistant in the College Library, Reading Room.

NEW COURSE GIVEN BY DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

The Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration is offering a course in Industrial Inspection. This is a practical course for investigators and inspectors of factories in municipal, State, and Federal Industrial and Labor Bureaus and Departments.

The course will be given in the Municipal Building by Dr. George M. Price, who is at present Director of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control in the women's garment trades in New York City. Dr. Price was formerly director of investigation of the New York State Factory Commission, and has been for many years connected with the Health Department of this city. He is the author of "The Modern Factory," of the U. S. Department of Labor Bulletin on "Factory Inspection in Certain European Countries," and also of numerous reports and monographs on industrial subjects.

College Chatter

Michigan—Thirteen hundred men from Michigan have given themselves for service to their country.

Harvard—The Harvard Varsity football team will play against only army and naval teams this year, with the exception of Yale and Princeton, according to the new ruling of the Athletic Committee.

Louisiana—Cigarette smoking has been forbidden at Louisiana, which is being run on a military basis. Pipes and cigars are still allowed.

Texas—The girls of Texas now swim to Victrola music. They claim it to be as fascinating as dancing.

Yale—The military training at Yale will be under the supervision of four of the famous "seventy fives." Guns will be used which have been in service on the western front.

Michigan—Every member of the Michigan faculty met for the first time at their gymnasium for military drill.

A new system is being used by the Western College to get cigarettes to send to the soldiers. When the boys pass the skags they no longer refuse them but help themselves and send their share to the Sammies.

Stamford—Fraternalities at Stamford have organized a co-operative system for the conservation of food in their houses.

Michigan—The University of Michigan has subscribed over \$242,000 to the Second Liberty Loan.

Nebraska—The University of Nebraska has three girl cheer leaders for football.

The Syracuse Daily Orange of October 27, has an article in it entitled "Betting 'Over There' on Colgate Game." It stated that a letter had been received from one of the Syracuse grads telling of the interest manifested in France by the Colgate and Syracuse men doing service in that country.

Wisconsin—Wisconsin students are not going to hold a Junior "prom" this year. Instead of that luxurious social function a Liberty Dance is to be given and the proceeds will be used to purchase Government bonds.

Dartmouth.—Despite the war, Dartmouth is showing great spirit in all forms of college activities. In addition to following her usual athletic program the Dartmouth Musical Clubs and Dramatic Association are to give their customary performances this year.

New England Colleges—Recently obtained statistics show that nearly half of the college students of New England are in some kind of war service. Out of 20,000 men in 20 New England colleges, 5,239 joined the colors immediately and 3,000 went into agriculture and other branches of war work.

Chicago—The women of the University of Chicago have formed a rifle club and are practicing regularly. The coaches express great satisfaction with the marksmanship of the women.

Dartmouth—The Dartmouth Battalion is in the midst of most intensive training. A week ago a sham battle was fought in which trenches, mines, machine guns, gas attacks and barbed wire were used.

Dartmouth has instituted a daylight saving system. Under this plan the classes are moved up one hour earlier than during the past.

Princeton—Seventy-six members of Princeton's faculty are engaged in Government war service. The proportion of the faculty in the service is as great as that of the undergraduates.

Nebraska—The University of Nebraska is sending the college daily free to all students in the Army.

PROF. GRENDON TO LECTURE

Prof. Grendon will address the Quill Club Thursday on "The Modern Drama." All students of the College are cordially invited to hear this interesting subject lucidly explained by one of our most prominent professors.

# ALUMNI PAGE

Published (in theory) on the last Wednesday of each Month of the College Year

VOLUME THREE

NUMBER FOUR

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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.

## OUR SERVICE FLAG

The efforts of this Alumni page are at present being directed toward securing and preserving a complete list of all our brothers now in the active service of our country. A tentative list was published last month, and its publication brought to us a number of corrections and additions; so that we are now able to issue a fuller and much more accurate list. The revised list is being published by *THE CAMPUS* as a supplement in connection with the present issue. This supplement also includes a list of the members of the undergraduate body and also of the teaching staff who are in government service. It is our hope that every man will keep this list by him permanently and will add to it the further names which will be announced in future issues of *THE CAMPUS*.

Last week the College hoisted its own Service Flag, displaying it from the wall of the Library Tower, whence it can be seen for a long distance up Convent Avenue and through to Amsterdam Avenue. Its stars represent only the teachers and undergraduates, that is, those patriots who have gone forth to service directly from our class rooms. Even the students of the Evening Session have not been included on the flag; because they are most of them mature adults engaged in other businesses. Many of them have taken up their patriotic duties quietly, and without formal notice to us have merely disappeared from our classes. Moreover, their stars have been claimed by other institutions or by business firms with which they were employed. Hence our flag records only our day students and the teachers who have been with them in their class rooms.

The flag, when it was raised, bore a hundred and fifty stars; but within three days there were another ten stars to be added. More will find their place there. More and ever more, as the weeks pass. A sad flag, a glorious flag, and to most of us the glory outshines the shadow of the gloom! Life is truly but a little thing to measure against the mighty issues now at stake. If only we older men who have known life could pay the debt rather than these youngsters with all earth's untried joys ahead of them. Yet what joy would they find through all the years to equal this joy they taste, the tense and eager service to a mighty cause!

The College Service Flag, thus strictly as it has been limited to OUR BOYS, does not make record of our Alumni. But there is another wall to the Library Tower, and ample space for another flag, an Alumni Flag. Doubtless such a banner would far outnumber in its stars the present one, if only our records of Alumni service were complete. Will you not help us make them so? And help us do our fighting brothers such small honor as we can?

## TEACHING FOR THE U. S. A.

As is fairly well known to most of our New York citizens today, the College ever since last summer has been conducting under its Vocational Department a military school for training soldiers in the U. S. A. Signal Corps. This has now been enlarged and made the main school of its kind in this portion of the country. Captain Kuntz, U. S. A., who has this work in charge, has made our buildings his headquarters. We prepared accommodations originally for one hundred soldiers, sleeping, eating, and doing all their study and training among us. The corps has now been enlarged to 170 men. Its personnel is constantly changing, as the men complete their studies and are summoned to active service. But while these men are among us we would wish to make each individual as welcome and as comfortable as possible. With this in view the piano makers, Kranich & Bach, have just sent to the soldiers' quarters a piano, the presentation having been arranged by our Alumnus, Louis P. Bach, '35. Our Vocational Department asks us also to announce that gifts of books and magazines are requested for the use of these men. You must remember that they dwell here night as well as day and must have some lighter reading for occasional relaxation. Our teaching does not furnish quite everything they need in the way of entertainment. So, when you have read this month's magazine and last month's foolish novel, won't you wrap them in a bundle and mail them to Professor Robinson at the College, marking the package "For Our Soldiers."

We are seeking to extend this Signal Corps teaching in another way. A small appropriation asked for from the City will enable us to make this course the most complete and most advanced of its kind in the world. It will also enable us to provide an elementary course in "buzzer work," that is practical telegraphy, which will be open to all drafted men and will make them eligible to serve in the Signal Corps.

So you can see that the College is still "doing its bit," and seeking always to do more, with all the earnestness and energy that the hour is inspiring in every man.

## LEIPZIGER MEMORIAL MEETING

Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, our fellow alumnus of the class of '73 and head of the Public Lecture Bureau of our city, the most celebrated bureau of its kind in the world, died on December 1, after a painful illness which lasted the entire fall. Our alumni had previously conveyed to Dr. Leipziger's sickbed their sympathy and support in his sufferings, and his memory was specially commemorated at our Memorial Meeting. There was also a special Memorial Meeting held in his honor at the College in the Doremus Lecture Room on Saturday morning, December 8. This was a meeting

called by the members of the Public Lecture Corps, Dr. Leipziger's lecturers whom he was fond of calling the "Faculty" of his "University of the People."

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, of the New York Tribune, was to have presided at the meeting, but illness detained him and the meeting was opened and organized by Robert G. Weyh, Jr., and finally presided over by Dr. Edward H. Hall, Litt. D. The hall was crowded, and many of those present spoke briefly in memory of their departed chief. Letters of regret and commendation were also read.

A proposal, voiced in a letter by John D. Morgan, and echoed by many of those present, was that the system

## IN MEMORIAM

The annual Memorial Meeting of the Alumni was held on the evening of Sunday, December 9, in the Webb Room at the College. The meeting was arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Professor Charles A. Downer, '86, and was presided over by Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnaul, '73, President of the Associate Alumni, who read the roll of our deceased brothers. Professor Lewis F. Mott, '83, accepted the record in the name of the College; and there were special commemorative addresses by our former trustees Benno Lewinsca, '73; Thomas Churchil, '82; William Felter, '83; Prof. Earle Palmer, '88, and Prof. Alfred D. Compton, '97. There was also an earnest invocation by Rabbi Nathan Blechnan, '02, and appropriate music by some of our undergraduates, who are already uniting in spirit with the graduate life.

The roll of the dead presented will be printed in the Quarterly. The passing of most of them has been already noted in these columns.

## MORE HELP FOR THE COLLEGE FROM NOTED CITIZENS

The Evening Session has again secured the help of some of our city's best known and most public spirited citizens in organizing a law course on "Advanced Legal Topics." The chairman of the committee having this work in charge is our Alumnus Judge, Julius M. Mayer, '84. Among its members are Judge Hughes, President of the N. Y. State Bar Association; Judge Ingraham, President of the N. Y. City Bar Association; Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, President of the N. Y. County Bar; former U. S. Attorney General Wickersham; Hon. James Byrnes, our former City College Trustee, now a Regent of the State University; Judge Hough, of the Circuit Court; and our Alumnus Judge Francis M. Scott, '67. The secretary of the committee is Bernard Naumburg, '94, who is acting a Supervisor of Special Lectures for our Evening Session.

should be continued under the name of "Leipzig Memorial Lectures." Among the many words of warmest praise of our distinguished brother was the letter of Garrett P. Serviss, who said, "Dr. Leipziger's life was one of the noblest that I have known. He gave the metropolis of his country a new and lasting distinction." Rev. George Van De Water, D. D., Rector of St. Andrew's Church, wrote, "He was a great man of extended vision. \*\*\* He died having attained the highest fame, that of being the people's teacher and friend." Rev. A. H. Fish, D. D., wrote, "The immortality he would most covet will consist in the fruition of his hopes." Said one of the speakers present, "Dr. Leipziger, more than any other man I have known, was like a living flame, a soul made clearly visible beneath its bodily vesture, burning through into the sight of all men because of its fiery intensity of purpose—an earnest spirit wonderfully revealed through its profound simplicity of devotion to an ideal."

A committee was appointed by the lecturers to draft resolutions and also to consider methods of perpetuating the lecture system in harmony with Dr. Leipziger's ideal. Its members are Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, Robert S. Weyh, Jr., Dr. H. F. Sherwood, Augustus Ludwig, Principal of P. S. 112, Miss J. M. Davis, and our alumnus Prof. Charles F. Horne, '39.

## WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

'56, Everett P. Wheeler, has several times recently delivered his patriotic addresses "The Civil War and the World War" and "Why We Are At War." He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Suffrage Association opposed to Woman Suffrage

and as such conducted its campaign in the recent election. He has removed his law office to 27 William Street.

'90, O. T. Louis is president and general manager of the Scientific Equipment Company, of N. Y. C.

'96, A. H. McDowell, who for a time drifted out of touch with College associations, writes that he is now chief chemist of the Hord Alkali Products Company at Lakeside, Neb.

'00, Mark D. Goodman was a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of Cooks County, Ill., on the Independent Judiciary ticket, but was defeated.

'02, A. G. Schulman has written several of the technical articles on art in the *New Encyclopedia Americana*.

'03, Richard Fondiller on November 4th wedded Miss Elizabeth Rubin, a Hunter College girl, and is being widely congratulated.

'03, Dr. E. D. Friedman, who is an instructor at N. Y. U. Medical School, recently published in the *Archives of Medicine* the results of a long series of experimental studies on Carbon Dioxide in the blood.

'06 (non-grad.), Charles LeBaron Goeller is the editor of "The Single Tax News" in Union, N. Y. He has published several pamphlets urging the single tax.

'07, Julius Frank visited the College the other day on Government business and looked up old friends. He is now the senior partner of a large gold embroidery firm and has been serving both our Government and that of France.

June, '10, Wm. F. Rosenbloom is superintendent of the Y. M. H. A. of Nashville, Tenn.

June, '11, Harold Budner was an unsuccessful candidate for the Assembly on the Republican ticket in the 17th Assembly District at the recent election.

June, '11, Dr. Jacobus is teaching Spanish at Stuyvesant High School.

June, '13, Jesse S. Raphael, the class secretary, has changed his address and asks the members of the class to note the change to 1442 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

June, '13, E. M. Mayer is in the United States Public Health Service and is stationed at Cincinnati, Ohio.

June, '16, Abraham M. Goldstein has



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had his name legally changed to Abraham M. Master.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORS' MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni will meet at our Twenty-third Street building on the evening of Friday, December 14, at 8:15. All members are requested to attend.

## FOOD EXHIBIT OPENS IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR

Through the instrumentality of Professor Frederick B. Breithut and with the cooperation of the American Museum of Natural History, a food exhibit has been installed in the Lincoln Museum. This exhibit was prepared with a view to giving the citizens of this city accurate, scientific information on foods.

The co-operation of Professor Margaret Wilson of Hunter College has also been secured and new material will be added from time to time, while that which has grown of less value will be withdrawn.

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# SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

Headlines in the last issue of THE CAMPUS informed us that "Varsity Five Easily Wins from St. Louis Quartet." Who was responsible for this "slaughter" we will not humiliate by naming in Sport Comment. It wasn't we at any rate, although we bore the brunt of much amusing criticism.

Instructor Corcoran, of the Physics Department at the College, wanted to know "why shouldn't our team win easily when they were playing a team composed of only four men?"

Another trite remark emanating from the same quarters contained the question, "Is St. Louis the same as St. John's?" To this latter query we are forced to answer that although the two names are different, still all College basketball teams are more or less the same if our team after we get through with them. Yes, indeed!

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association Board it was unanimously agreed upon that soccer at C. C. N. Y. would be elevated from a minor to a major sport. The fact that the average City College student seems to take to basketball and soccer more than to any other sport, and the fact that we have no major sport in the fall led the Board to make its decision. As a result of the Board's action, interest in soccer should be greatly stimulated, and it is a spring sport as well as a fall sport, it is hoped that a large squad of men will report to Coach Holman when the call for soccer candidates goes forth next March or thereabouts.

On the whole the showing of the Soccer Team this year has been good and at present writing there is still one game to be played. Much of the credit for the season's work must go to the Coach and to Manager Rosenzweig, who throughout the season have labored incessantly for the welfare of the team.

It is too bad that the A. A. Board has not been in a position to finance any extensive out-of-town trips or allow the soccer management to bring to our stadium any of the out-of-town College teams, all of which demanded large guarantees. In financial straits since the start of the school year the Association has not yet emerged into daylight and consequently was not able to lend the soccer any monetary aid in addition to the \$200 allotted it in the yearly budget. Next year conditions will undoubtedly be better and again in a loud chorus let us say "We hope so."

Old familiar faces greet our eyes on a Saturday night as our glances circle slowly about the well-crowded gymnasium. It is a pleasure to speak to these "old timers" who, although some of them have long since departed from the ranks of undergraduates, nevertheless they have enough attachment and love for their Alma Mater to return and see her sons do battle on the basketball court.

"Chick" Saltman, "Swede" Steburn, "Jimmy" McGill, "Is" Ornstein, "Lou" Corrigan, "Jimmy" Mendelsohn, "Mill" Schattman, "Jim" Bracken and "Al" O'Neil are but a few of those seen in regular attendance at the different games. These men are doing well in their chosen callings. "Chick" and McGill are down at Camp Upton, it is remembered that two women played forwards on the College basketball teams of 1914-15, and they tell us that their basketball training will stand them in good stead when they get to France. Over there they say that they will be able to practice some long distance shots at the bread baskets of the Germans.

## VARSITY SOCCER ELEVEN DEFEATS PRINCETON

(Continued from Page One)

from the backs to the line, added a little interest to the twenty or so spectators in oil coats and to us poor unfortunates who were swelling due to the addition of water to our hats, overcoats and shoes.

In the second half, toward the end, Princeton tried hard to score, but were offset due to the quick work of Rosenberg, goal tender, who would let the ball over the line for a corner kick instead of handling it, because as a corner kick very little could be done due to the condition of the field, while if he attempted to handle the ball he could be rushed over the line.

Garness, outside left, and Capt. West, fullback, made an excellent impression upon the spectators by their occasional good performances. The former needed to be covered by two men in order to keep off his excellent shots from reaching their goal.

Karl Roberts, '18, inside left of this year's team, was elected captain for next year at a dinner which the boys had in New York after they got out of the Pennsylvania Station.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. (1)	Position	Princeton (0)
Rosenberg	G.	Armstrong
Harsney	R. F.	Coblegard
Katz	L. F.	West, Capt.
Baudes	R. H.	Clark
McGrath	C. H.	Wilson
Matthews	L. H.	Fox
Taflovitch	O. R.	Griffiths
Lehrman, Capt.	I. R.	Schroeder
Colne	C.	Fawcett
Roberts	I. L.	Johnson
Frelch	O. L.	Garnes

Substitutes for C. C. N. Y.—Tow for Taflovitch; Isaacs for Lehrman.

Substitutes for Princeton—Hazard for Fox; Stonington for Schroeder; Schroeder for Fawcett.

Referee—J. Williams, Trenton.

Linesmen—Messrs. Robinson and Woodward, of Princeton.

Goal—Capt. Lehrman for C. C. N. Y.

Time—Halves of 40 minutes.

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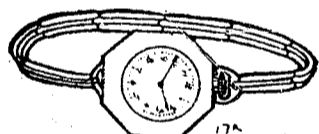
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