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### CITY COLLEGE HONORS FRANCE

PATRIOTIC RALLY IN GREAT RUNS AGAINST ODDS HAVING 6th HALL—PREXY AND PLACE AT POLE — COL-FINLEY SPEAK GATE FIRST

More than 5,000 students faculty, alumni and guests of the College gathered in a patriotic rally in the Great Hall, last Thursday, April 26, to celebrate "France Day," proclaimed by brate "France Day," proclaimed by Governor Whitman in honor of the vis-iting French commission, and in commemoration of the day that the Marquis de Lafayette sailed from Bordeaux in 1777, to offer his sword to George Washington in the cause of liberty in

Arnid wild cheers and burst of applause, the Stars and Stripes of the U. S. A. and the tricolor of the French Republic were unfurled from the rafters of the auditorium, and soon the Great

Republic were unfuried from the ratters of the auditorium, and soon the Great Hall resounded with the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" pouring forth from 5,000 throats.

Urge America To Send Troops
"By meeting here on France Day," said President Mezes in the opening address, we are binding ourselves in an alliance between the French and the American people, that has lasted for a century and a half. We are making it manifest by such a demonstration that any alliance need not, be written in juk, and like hope that we may soon join in the battle for humanity, with action."

President Mezes then introduced Prof. Adolphe Cohn, founder of the Alliance Francaise in America, and professor emeritus of Columbia University, who made an appeal for practical as-

fessor emeritus of Columbia University, who made an appeal for practical assistance for America's great ally, in her struggle for justice and democracy. "I know that I speak before American citizens of to-day and to-morrow," said Professor Cohn, "whose hearts the pracent said Professor Colin, "whose hearts beat in unison with mine at the present hour, and whose most ardent wishes hour, and whose most ardent wishes are directed toward the consummation of that which I have ardently wished for since the beginning of the tremendous conflict, in which America is at last to take the part which is legitimately hers. Both America and France are dedicated to the same principles, of liberty and equality, and the triumph of liberty and equality will bring in its

erty and equality, and the triumph of liberty and equality will bring in its wake the triumph of fraternity."

The United States is to-day the ally of France as France was the ally of the United States 140 years ago, declared the speaker, and he expressed the hope that on the morrow "the legions of freedom and equality will residue." that on the morrow "the legions of freedom and equality will cross the At-lantic from West to East, as they crossed the Atlantic from East to West

A patriotic number followed, a heart-felt rendition by Mme. Renee Chollet, in tricolored costume, of the French national anthem the "Marseliaise," which brought tears to the eyes of many in the assemblage. So great was the enthusiasm and the applause, that Mme. Chollet complied with an encore.

Pledges Support of College

Upon the motion of Pres. Sidney E. Mezes, the audience voted an unanimous "Aye!" to sending the following cablegram to the President of France, averaging the greatings of the student with Long Island farmers, and members of the State Military Training Commission, and has made arrange-extending the greatings of the student extending the greetings of the student body and their assurance of help and support in the great struggle: President Poincaire,

Paris, France. New York City's College, gathered sends heartfelt greetings to France and pledges fullest co-operation in the world-wide battle for democracy, hu-

Mayor Mitchel, who was unable to attend, was represented by Controller Prendergast who made a stirring appeal to the vast audience urging upon them the necessity of immediate and practical assistance to France.

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### MILE RELAY TEAM IS 4th IN PENN RELAYS

PLACE AT POLE — COL-GATE FIRST

Virginia Man Collides With Fisher

Our mile relay team consisting of Captain Landis, Vriens, Cohen and Fisher finished fifth in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia, Saturday, but was awarded fourth through the disqualification of Virginia Military Academy whose first man cut across his lane in trying to hand, on the batton to his mate there impading hashes in giving America.

The celebration did not confine itself to eloquent praise and loud applause but the speakers, who began by lauding France, closed by demanding instant action on the field of battle, and at least partial payment of the debt which the United States owes her sister republic and ally.

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The exercises opened with an academic procession. The 800 members of the College Battalion and the T. H. H. Battalion, under command of Capt. Herbert Holton, marched into the hall.

Amid wild cheers and burst of applause, the Stars and Stripes of the first Virginia man ran across the track in his confusion seeking for his teammate, and before Fisher could extricate himself and get Cohen away we were twenty yards to the bad. Cohen held on to the field, and Vriens went up a few yards. Landis ran himself out in the first 350 yards and near the end looked like a sure second or third. But the early pace told on him and he was nosed out for fourth at the tape by a foot. Our time was 3.36 3-5.

COLLEGE TO TEACH FRENCH TO SOLDIERS

# VILL GIVE INSTRUCTION IN CONVERSATION FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE

The latest phase of the College's activity is the teaching of French to the military forces of the United States in case of service in France during the World War. Arrangements have been made by Professor Robinson with the Alliance Francais of which Professor Downer is president, whereby French teachers will be made available through the Division of Vocational Training of the College to teach soldiers conversational French so that if troops are the College to teach soldiers conversational French so that if troops are sent to France, full co-operation can be had with our French allies. Professor Holton is also arranging with National Guard and Army authorities to ascertain how and where the teaching can best be made available. The instruction will be given either at the college buildings, on Governor's Island or at the different training camps. different training camps.

### FARMERS GO THIS WEEK

The first batch of volunteers for the Farm Cadet Corps is to be called out this week. It is probable that about this week. It is probable that twenty-five men will be picked.

pledges fullest co-operation in world-wide battle for democracy, humanity and the right.

S. E. MEZES.
Robert Underwood Johnson then recited. "The Sword of Lafayette," apoem he had written especially for the occasion and which he had inscribed to President Poincare of France.

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The musicians meet every day in the stadium for rehearsal and men who be-

ROLL OF HONOR.

.The following men have enlisted for government military service duringthe past week:

Nathaniel Cannon Brooks Edgar G. Gibbs William Smith Gregory Alexander Munves Lawrence E. Wheeler Max Cohen Harry Beer Emanuel Behrman Arthur D. Courtenay Olf. Di Geronima William Dowd Loring P. Jones Samuel Kosse Daniel McMonagle Stanley E. Marks Paul Nagelberg Lester Mendell Cornelius D. Leon Harold Weinberg Winchester De Voe Marion Lieb Irving Lipton John F. Finnel Jesse F. Kaufman Alex. J. Hogg Francis Klar Jesse Riehman John M. Brophy Francis J. Sweeny Leonard Starbuck H. P. Wirth Bertram Raff Arthur Blutreiche Bernard Kaplan Carl Dreher Jacob Marmorstein Albert Z. Skelding George W. Robbins

# George A. Sheehan May we add your name to our list? '19 and '20 BURY

HATCHET AT BANQUET PROF. GUTHRIE ELOQUENT IN OUTBURST OF PATRIOTISM

—DEAN SPEAKS

The '19-'20 hatchet was buried last Sunday night when both classes united in fraternal concord at the Broadway Central Hotel. This year's Peace Banquet is said to have been the most successful Fresh-Soph dinner ever held. Dean Brownson, Professor Guthrie, Sidney Wittner and Milton Tannenbaum were the guste of the grant of the control of the

Sidney wittner and Milton lannen-baum were the guests of the evening.
"The greatest privilege you can get in the world is citizenship in the United States," said Professor Guthrie in ad-dressing the diners. "The soil of these States," said Frozessor Guthrie in audressing the diners. "The soil of these United States has never been sullied by absolutism and despotism. American democracy has made democracy worth while for the world. America stretches out her hand openly, in a manner in which no nation can misunderstand. She deals fairly and squarely with every some to She deals rainly and squarely with everyone. It is up to our young men to act their part. My fellow students of the classes of '19 and '20, get in anywhere, the fighting is good all along the line.'

Dean Brownson also spoke, giving reminiscences of college days and the experiences he met with at the committce meeting to plan his class reunion, which has been called off on account of the war. The Dean advised a cessation the war. The Dean advised a cessation of college festivities in keeping with the spirit of the times. He told of his interview with farmers in Jamaica, L. I., in regard to the Farm Cadet Corps, and fold of the necessity for hard work to disprove the accusation against the college man for being unable to stand up under strengus labor.

At a recent meeting of Soph Skull, the honorary junior society for men who distinguish themselves as sophocome members of the band are given mores, the following officers were college credit. All students who can elected: president, Martin Meyer; vice-pray a band instrument or who wish to president, I. Projansky; treasurer, during the affairs of the store easy applicants for the position of confliction to play an instrument should see George Lehman; secretary. Abraham Mr. Clarke in the symmetrous helibling. The

# HUGE CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION MAY

BIGGEST DEMONSTRATION IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE TO MARK SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING—UNVEILING OF GEN. WEBB STATUE—800 FACULTY, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS TO SIT DOWN TO MONSTER BANQUET IN GYMNASIUM HALL—FINLEY, MEZES, BROWNSON AND OTHERS WILL BETTHERE

# HILLQUIT, SOCIALIST LEADER TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

# CHEMISTRY BUILDING TO BE USED FOR WAR

### COMPLETE EQUIPMENT AVAIL-ABLE FOR TESTING, FOOD CONTROL AND INSTRUC-TION

The complete equipment of the Chemistry Building and the services of the faculty of the Chemistry Department, have been offered to the government through the College committee on mobilization of which Professor Saurel is chairman. It is proposed to turn the buildings over for concerning the buildings over for concentration along lines of immediate practical use, in addition to continuing the regular instructional work.

The buildings may be used for the reparation of men for direct service in the manufacture of munitions, medicinal and otherwise as well as the control of these manufactures. Instruc-tion may also be given in camp and trench sanitation, the laboratories may trench sanitation, the laboratories may

the Student Co-Op store are quite discouraging. Professor Moore, a member of the Faculty Committee, has continually asked for capable men to appear as candidates for the managership of the store, but, up to date, very few have applied.

have applied.

In order for the proposition to he successful, the students will have to take much more interest in it, than

### Battalion To Drill

The College will be the scene on Monday, May 7, of the greatest demon-stration yet known to the undergradu-

The May meeting of the Social Problems Club will be addressed by Morris Hillquit, Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau of the World, and Nathand Socialist Bureau of the World, and Nathand Socialist Bureau of the Morld, and Nathand Socialist Bureau of the Morld, and Nathand Socialist Bureau of the Morld, and Nathand Socialist Bureau of the Making."

Mr. Hilquit's name has been associated with the leadership of American Socialism for the past twenty years. As a lawyer he has figured in some of the most brilliant and sensational cases in defense of labor. His Goquened as an orator and his ability as a writer have led to his recognition as one of the leads ing figures or international socialism. Among his many writings are: "A History of Socialism": "Socialism Summed Up", and "Socialism in Theory and The meeting will be held in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, Chemistry Building, on Thursday, May 3, at 12 M. Doors close at 12:05 p. m. sharp.

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The initety-second semi-annual Cliophreno Debate for the Kelly Prize will take place in Townsent Harris Andiors, imm, on Friday evening, May 4. The subject is: Resolved: That the United States Adopt Federal Prohibition. All questions of constitutionality are waived. The Judges are Prot. Carlton L. Brownson, Prof. Chas. A. Downer and Dr. Mosher. Musical numbers by Profs. Baldwin and Pelunis, 18, are on the program, all of which promises a typical Clio-Phreno night. All are urged to attend. Phrenocosmia will take the affirmative and depend on Witner, Wisan, Adler and Divinsky to bring home the laurels. S. H. Friedman, Sorin, Lobel and Schwartz will uphold the negative for Clio.

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TO BE USED FOR WAR

win will preside at the organ, and patriotic songs will be sung. The same flag which flew over Gerieral Webb's head quarters, as commander of the Second Division of the Second Army Corps will be raised on the College staff and saluted. General Webb's G. A. R. Post, Lafayette Post, the Loyal Legion, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, and the Society of Foreign Wars, Society of the Cincinnati, will be invited to assist, and his family will be present. Every C. C. N. Y. man, especially those who remember him as president, should who remember him as president, should welcome this opportunity to do honor to the memory of our old President, who was the foremost soldier contributed by the City of New York to the Union Army.

The statue of General Webb is I he statue of General Webb is a bronze replica of J. Massey Rhind's original, which was erected by the State of New York on the field of the greatest of Gettysburg's fourteen battlesthe repulse of Pickett's charge at the front of General Webb's Philadelphia Brigade. Funds for this replica were Brigade. Funds for this replica were raised by the alumni. The inscription on the pedestal will read:

Alexander S. Webb, President of the College, 1869-1902; Brev. Maj. General U. S. A., Commander Philadelphia Brigade, Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863; 1835—1911. Erected by the Alumni, 1917.

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A C. C. N. Y. ANTHOLOGY "Marty" Meyer

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Frenchmen To Give Plays

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Here is an occasion on which you will be able to chat with the man who

During the absence of Mr. William F. Reich, Jr., the editor, and until the appointment of an editor ad interim, The Campus will be issued regularly by the active staq, under the supervision of Mr. Lorenz Reich, Jr., and Mr. David Rosenstein of the Campus Association. All communications, etc., other than business matters, should be addressed to George M. Hyman, news editor.

The College commendable than that There is no act more commendable than that Volunteer of the man who renounces a safe, honorable or remunerative position to voluntarily offer his services to his country. No man is more worthy of esteem than the student who leaves the peaceful and opportune life of the College to enter on the precarious one of the trony. Twentieth century warfare is too serious a matter to attract men by image of the faculty-student-alumni function at the Charter Day celebration, next Monday gives the student body a splendid opportunity to show its love and loyalty for C. C. N. Y. The affair marks the seventieth an inversary of the founding of the College, and is coincident with the unveiling of the statue of General Webb.

Tickets for the luncheon are now being sold in all the alcoves at fifty cents ing sold in all the alcoves at fifty cents

y. Twentieth century warfare is serious a matter to attract men by its glamour as in days gone by. And least and every student who has the this war, so long kept from our shores, least spark of college patriotism in him has at last burst upon us with all the should see to it that he helps swell the has at last berst upon us with all the horrors, stories of which have for the tast three yeaus come to us as from a board. The alumni have subscribed thousands of dollars to erect the bronze replica of the statue of General Webb calm patriotism have joined the nation's forces; and honor to the men of our College who are upholding the long everything in their power to make the affair a huge success; now, it is up to record of patriotic service that has distinguished their Alma Mater from its founding to this day. May their service be a brief, honorable, and victorious one.

To our absent editor—
was graduated fifty years ago; when you can listen to anecdotes of the College in its youthful days; and when you can get into close touch with your prof. and see what he is like outside the classroom. Classroom.
Show your true spirit. Get your tickets now. It is as much your priviof his step in answering the call to the colors. We feel that no better evidence of such appreciation can be shown than lege as your duty.

The work that is being in our hearty approval of the decision of the Association to grant our Editor

of the Association to grant our Editor a leave of absence, and to continue THE Service of Vocational Training, a leave of absence, and to continue The CAMPUS along the same policies that he has held during his incumbency.

Mr. Reich has been connected with THE CAMPUS for the past two years. As business manager and editor he served is to instruct soldiers in French conversation. Examples with unusual distinction. THE CAMPUS with unusual distinction. He has helped to make our sheet one versation, either at the College build-ings or at the training camps, so that He has helped to make our sneet one of the leading college newspapers in the country. As Mr. Reich's absence is only for the duration of the war, the only for the duration has seen fit to only for the duration of the war, the Campus Association has seen fit to have his name remain as editor, although THE CAMPUS will be issued every week by the present staff with our allies.

Here indeed is a real, immediate service that the College is performing, not only to our city but also to the nation. It is not enough that we are

The only aim of The Campus is faithfully to serve the College. It does so in the present emergency and will continue in its mission as long as the the city's college, that we train munici-pal employees and increase the efficien-

the assistance of an advistory commit-

FACULTY AND TRUSTEES
ALSO OFFER SERVICES

RESOLVE TO SUPPORT PRESI-DENT AND OFFER RE-SOURCES OF COLLEGE

Congress concerning relations with Germany, and it is further
RESOLVED. That copies of this resolution be transmitted forthwith to the President, to the New York Senators, and the city's representatives in Congress, and to the Mayor of the City.

Respectfully yours,
George McAneny,
Chairman Repet of Trustees The Board of Trustees and Faculty of the College recently adopted resolu-tions offering to take whatever steps may be necessary to co-operate with other colleges and universities in placing the physical and intellectual resources institution at the service of the ment. The following resolutions

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Le Cercle Jusserand has arranged for
the production of two playlets to be
given in the College by the members of
the society, entitled "Les Deux Sourds"
(Two Deaf Men) and "Le Mariage
Force" (The Forced Wedding).
Professor Downer is coaching the
plays and this alone gives great promise
for the success of the undertaking. Details will be announced in The Campus.

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The dream of philosophers and girls, With a statesman's direction I've stood at the head of Mv class. And dared the wrath of the Dean's Ax of Suspension. I have a radiant string of "A"s In my studies and yet I'm a Prince of Goodfellows, A "bear" at Flirting and Poker, And as for Water Polo. Well-look at my record.

A Campus Apology

Abem.

Yes, dear readers, we are very sorry that you didn't like our last attempt, or rather, perpetration. We are sorry and we are SORE. Somebody lost half our colyum, and of course all the good stuff (we had written it). We hate to

Assistants

Meyer Goldberg
Evarist J. Devine

Circulation Manager
Barton E. Schwarz

Assistants
Say anything about the printer, but we have our suspicions.

L. A. T. calls our attention to the fact that in Vol. 20, No. 10, when we printed a little item from The Campus Barton E. Schwarz of 1992, the date was 1892. Well, it's not our fault. Time never did make William J. Norton Ra'ph F. Cohn Stanley B. Tunick

Printed a little item from The Campus which consists of the leading authorities on history in this country, is to get out a series of pamphlets regarding the problems of the American people during the present war.

P. S.—If this isn't published blooms the present war.

the printer-he's final censor.

Farmacology

We'd love to skip our exams, and start in work at 3 A. M. daily on a Farm out West, but who'd be left to run this Farm of Follies. According to the amount of truck we get, you'd think we were truck gardening.

O JOY! 8.30 A. M. I'm as happy as happy can be; I'm as happy as a bumble bee! Like other studes I'm not a lamb; For me no math, or chem. exam: for physics I don't give a -I'll go back on the farm.

Of course, you'll all agree with me,
My marks to date will average E.
My history book I'm going to slam,
Why should I like a rummy cram? I'm sure the Dean poor, poor me, will

can, I'll keep away from harm. l'og-id-dee-doo, Fog-id-dee-dee, I'll stay three years and get my degree For me no fighting on the Marne, I'd rather sleep in a dirty barn, Pour moi, personne ne verse des

larmes,"
I'll go back on the farm,

THEATRE GOER'S GUIDE Love O'Mike—We're here again.
You're in Love—Quit yer kiddin'.
Canary Cottage—Who said "CAMPUS
Office." Dh, Boy!-21 credits.

The Honor System—Tough for members of the Discipline Committee.

Come Out of the Kitchen—Bell Ringing while you're at McConnell's.

Of a certain cruel milkmaid. Tales I've heard of other ilk; But how about the milkmaid. Who went and canned the milk 1 !

At Last! A Contrib From One Mother Goose's Geese

Freshman had a little goat, With fleece as white as snow As on the opining day of school, They both to school did go.

He wore white sox on that sad day, Which was against the rule, It made the soph mores laugh to see, This reckless, freshman fool

The cruel things jumped upon the lad, They tamed him through and through, Not only did they get his goat— He went home sockless too.

The socks he wore next day were black, comp and its unqualified support of all the recommendations in his message to Congress concerning relations with Ger-

Mother Goose's Modern Mary

Mary had a little lamb. A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons.

It made the naughty waiters grin To see her order so, And when they carried Mary out Her face was white as snow.

We notice that now war is here, the Freshies and Sophs are ready to make peace. By this time they must be already enjoying the sweet bliss. Still, did you see, that on Friday last, the two classes had a good old scrap. Something to make peace about, we suppose.

Enough for one mouthful, we sup-ose. B. E. S.

# **FACULTY NOTES**

Among the colleges visited by Dr. Whitford, of the Mathematics Department, during his trip to the West last week, was the University of Illinois, where he was the chief guest at a dinner tendered to him by the dean of the college, and the members of the mathematics department. The English de ematics department. The English de-partment of the University was repre-sented by Robert C. Whitford, son of the mathematics instructor, who graduated with the 12 class of City College and now teaches at the University

Professor Friedberg's lecture has been indefinitely postponed as he has not yet returned to America. At pres-ent the professor is in the tropics doing important research work.

ROF, SCHAPIRO TO SERVE ON WAR PUBLICATION COMM

Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro, of the History Department, has recently been appointed to the War Publication Com-mittee of Columbia University.

Professor Schapiro has been ap-pointed as an instructor in Contemporary European history at the Columbia

Dr. Mosher, of the Public Speaking Department, has recently completed a text on "The Essentials of Extempore Speaking," which will be published by the Macmillan Company in May.

Professor Baskerville delivered lec ture on the "Hydrogenation of Oils" a week ago last Wednesday before 2 gathering of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Dr. Louis S. Friedland has written an article for the New Republic of April
7th on "The Russian 'Democracy.'" It is a study of the recent changes in Russia, and an estimate of the new leaders of the provisional government.

Professor Guthrie to Lecture on Foundation

Through the generosity of Judge Edward R. Finch of the Supreme Court a lectureship has been established for the "League of Foreign Born Citizens." Frof. Guthrie has been appointed to give a series of addresses during 1917-18 on "America, the Land of Opportun-ity and of Reciprocal Obligation." He He ing will give the first address at 138 Second Avenue, May 3rd, at 8 P. M. on "Amer-

neval, a romantic French soldier of the eighteenth century, about whom Prof. Coleman is writing a book.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT IOWAN INAUGURATION

Dr. Norris A. Briscoe and Dr. Gilbert represent the College at the inaugura-tion of Walter Ainert Jessup as presi-dent of the University of Iowa on May

MANY PROMOTIONS MADE IN FACULTY

APPOINTMENTS TO TEACHING STAFF—DR. KEPPLER RESIGNS

At a recent meeting of the faculty the rollowing appointments and promotions were made

William A. Boyd, Special Instructor in Hygiene; Alexis M. Bagusin, Special Tutor in Physiology, in T. H. H.; Her-bert S. Kates, Assistant Tutor in Art; bert S, Kates, Assistant Tutor in Art; Oswald La Rotunda, Tutor in Hygiene, B. G. Sherman, Assistant Tutor in Hygiene; Walter S. Heard, Tutor in Hygiene; Mr. R. Clarke, Tutor in Hygiene; Aage H. Hansen, Assistant Tutor in Hygiene; Richard J. O'Connell, Tutor in Hygiene; John P. Givler, Tutor in Biology; Maxwell Thurn, Asst. Tutor in Biology; Clarence and Adolph Hummel. Assistant Tutor in Minor Hummel, Assistant Tutor in Minor Science and Tactics.

Mr. Emil A. C. Keppler, instructor in

the German Department, has resigned after service of a number of years at the College.

News of the death of Ernest Itgen, News of the death of Ernest ligen, Associate Professor of the Department of German, at the age of 53, on April 7, the day before Easter, at his home, 689 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, comes as a great shock to all of us. Prof. Ilgen had been in poor health for some time and was forced to discontinue his duties two months ago because of his

There are none who knew him, teachers or students, who do not feel that they have lost a very dear friend. He was kind and gentle, patient and con-siderate, always and to everyone with whom he came in contact. He was interested in their welfare, often neglect-ing his own interests to help them. He was never too busy to lend a hand or to give aid in time of difficulty. Cer-tainly if ever man was wholly unselfish, he was. It would be impossible for any-one to fill his place and the loss to the s College will be realized more and more

as time passes.

Throughout the greater part of his life Prof. Ilgen was connected with City College. He was born in 1863 and, after attending Hydenfeld Institute in Brooklyn, he entered C. C. N. Y. He graduated in 1882 with high honors and was immediately appointed tutor in German. He went to Germany on several leaves of absence to continue his studies. From 1885 to 1887 he studied German and Romance philology and pedagogy at Munchen and continued the search which the through the search which the terror with the search and Leips a the same subjects at Marburg and Leip-zig from 1887 to 1889. He then returned to America and resumed his teaching here. In 1902 he received an M.A. degree from N. Y. U. He was studying for a higher degree from the same university but discontinued in order to Avenue, May 3rd, at 8 P. M. on "America, the Land of Material Opportunity."

At the last meeting of the Cercle Jusserand, Prof. Coleman gave a very interesting talk on Le Comte de Bonneval, a romantic French soldier of the eighteenth century, about whom Prof. German. His greatest work in it was the development of the higher elective courses of which he himself taught Course 9—German Comedy; Course 10—Goethe's Faust, and Course 13—History of German Literature.

Dr. Norris A. Briscoe and Dr. Gilbert G. Benjamin, together with Dr. William Otis Ruston of the class of 1872, will interested in the affairs of students and was a member of several committees. For twenty years he was secretary of the C. C. N. Y. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and many students were helped twelve.

Dr. Brisoe who left the college in by him as chairman of the Committee 1915 is now head of the Department of Political Science at the University of lowa and Dr. Benjamin is a member of the history staff of the same institution.

Kappa and many students were neipeuby him as chairman of the Committee on Student Employment. He served his college faithfully for over thirty years and it was hoped that he would the history staff of the same institution.

The following song was written by Prof. Lewis F. Mott, and is the first of a series of Varsity songs The Campus will publish each week. Try it in the alcoves to-day with Harry Hallberg. Tune: I'M A SON OF A GAMBOLIER

Old Nick got tired of shoveling coal, so he made up as a saint, He grew a white beard and an aureole, and he covered his hoof with paint, And he hid his tail in the seat of his pants, and he went to work with his

hands,
And he built the heap of solid rock where the City College stands. CHORUS

Then a cheer, and a cheer, and a cheer, and a cheer for St. Nicholas! (Repeat).

He built the College Hill, he did, he built the great terrasse, And the neighbors down in the village below, they named it St. Nicholas. Then he made the College Buildings, and he stuck them on his hill;

Then he made the College Buildings, and he stuck them on his nui; And he bred old sheep for the faculty, and he's breeding of 'em still; And whenever he hears 'em bleating there, he listens to their noise, For he's glad his sheep are chewing gum, but he's sorry for the boys. CHORUS:—Then a cheer, etc.

And from Hell he brought steen subjects—and golly! weren't they bum! And he littered them over the Register, and made a curriculum: There was twaddle of this, and twaddle of that, and worst of it all, exam.

He knew it was blasted Tommyrot, but he didn't give a dam.

CHORUS:—Then a cheer, etc.

But we love our musty Faculty, and we love our College, too;
The love with which we stick to it is ninety per cent pure glue.

And when the tarnal pyramids have sunk in Egypt's sand,
May the City College smoke-stack still

On St. Nickolas Terrace stand.

CHORUS:—Then a cheer, etc.

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applied for man or to r committee Coleman. Burchard, C '18 Reic:

Wins Four Games and Loses None-'17 Runner Up for Title

The class of 1918 established its supremacy on the court by emerging with a clean slate from the interclass basketball tournament, its quintet scoring a perfect record of 4 victories and no defeats. Houlihan was undoubtedly the one shining star of the tournament, his deadly are from deadly eye from the field and line being

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### MAC WRITES TO THE CAMPUS

In a letter to the Editor, Mac, veteran coach of City College athletics, makes several radical suggestions concerning several things. The missive follows:

The Editor of The Campus:

There seems to be a mistaken opinion among the students of the Collge, that the Stadium cannot be used by them, unless they are candidates for a team.
This is not the case. We want every man to come out, in suitable athletic costume, and play at anything he may choose, try every form of athletics, and amuse and develope himself. Then, if he sees he is especially adapted to any sport, there is plenty of time to report as a candidate. But the main thing is for the men to come out. As for the men who have but a short time to play, if they do not wish to don a uniform, they may go up in the promenade and play basketball, volley-ball and handball. To the men in uniform, everything on the field, including baseball, basketball and volley-ball are available. All these things will be open from ten in the morning until it of thicks.

ten in the morning until six at night.

Another thing is the use of the spectator's seat. There is no reason why another thing is the use of the spectator's seat. There is no reason why men instead of using their alcoves, can't come out in the open air. Of course smoking will be allowed.

I propose that each class select a sec-1 propose that each class select a section, the best seats of course going to the Seniors. Here they may gather for all meetings, formal and informal.

The classes may, at any time, make use of their section of the Stadium, as

a place in which to hold a mass meet-ing or any other gathering. A meet-ing held out in the fresh air would no doubt be better attended than one held in a hot, stuffy room.

Also, I would suggest that the next mass meeting of the Student Council be held in the Stadium. No doubt, there would be more interest shown, and not only that, but on warm May days it would be much more comfortable outdoors. outdoors.

There is one last thing that I would recommend. That is that the present graduating class buy a bronze tablet on which all the graduates' names should be inscribed and that this be placed in the Lincoln Corridor, the Great Hall or some other appropriate place. Then every preceding class should be notified in order that they might buy a similar tablet, and each preceding class should do the same. recommend. That is that the present

do the same.

Then, indeed, every graduate could have something concrete to look back on, years after his graduation.

I hope that the student-governing

favorably.

## Sincerely, LIONEL MACKENZIE.

## Continued from Page 1

to our traditions, to the city, and above all to the country. The war-time songs which brought tears to General Webb's eyes at our dinner to him will be sung by men who remember the 60's and by boys of this generation. Now is the time for the "sons of the city" to gather around our old General's statue and affirm the whole-hearted Americanian ar-tim er around our old General's statue and affirm the whole-hearted Americanism of the People's College. As the audience passes from the Great Hall to the statue, a stop will be made at the mural tablet, which commemorates our Civil War dead, and a fitting word will be spoken of them and of their example."

Since the seating capacity for the luncheon is limited, tickets should be applied for at once to Professor Coleman or to members of the arrangement committee which consists of Profs. Coleman. Wall. Oris. Brett: Messrs. Burchard. Green, Holman, Rosenstein of the alumni; Pelunis. '18; Blutreich. '18; Reich, '18: Cohen, '19.

# 18 FIVE COMES OUT ON TOP NETMEN IN FIRST VICTORY OF YEAR

STEVENS DEFEATED AT HOBO-KEN LAST SATURDAY BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

Our racquet-wielders took a little journey last Saturday to Hoboken and defeated the Stevens tennis team 4-3. Most of the matches were much more closely contested than the scores show.

reats. Fourth place was alloted to '20, careful and was able to win '8-6, 4-6, while the Lower Freshies get the cellar berth.

The final standing of the teams:

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Which the, latter proved the more proved the more forced to succumb to the superior net play of Sofield and Stone to the tune of 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

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The third match resulted in a victory for Kweit over Sofield. It was the old story of steadiness beating erratic driving. The score was 6-4, 11-9. This match put us one point to the good. However, this advantage did not last long as Barrett was forced to bow to Stone 6-1, 6-3. The sets were much closer than the score shows, as almost every game went to deuce, but Barrett failed to get the breaks.

The summary:

Singles: Joffe C. C. N. Y., defeated Lee, Stevens, 6-4, -0; Phelps, Stevens, 6-61; Kweit, C. C. N. Y., defeated Sofield, Stevens, 6-4, 11-9; Stone, Stevens, 6-66 at Hilsky, C. C. N. Y., defeated Barrett, C. N. Y., defeated Barrett, C. N. Y., defeated Bland-tord, Stevens, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Joffe and Algase, C. C. N. Y. defeated Lee and Phelps, Stevens, 16-4, 6-4. Stone and Sofield.

CLASS WATERPOLO SCHEDULE

Manager Shapiro of the water-polo Manager Shapiro of the water-polo team announces the schedule of the interclass polo tournament as follows:

May 8th—'19 v. '21; 10th—'18 v. '20;
11th—'17 v. '19; 15th—'18 v. '21; 17th—'19 v. '20; 18th—'17 v. '18; 22nd—'20 v. '21; 24th—'18 v. '19; 25th—'17 v. '20;
29th—'17 v. '21.

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All matches will start at 4 p. m., and lest we forget, will be fought out in the pool. Varsity polo players will not

Doubles—Joffe and Algase, C. C. N. Y. defeated Lee and Phelps, Stevens, 6-4, 6-4. Stone and Sofield, Stevens, defeated Barrett and Kweit, C. C. N.

Point score: Stevens, 3; C. C. N.

### PRES. MEZES MAY UMPIRE HARRIS BASEBALL GAME

There will be a faculty baseball game this season at Townsend Harris Hall. A game is being arranged to take place carly next month between the faculty and the varsity. Admission will be charged, and the proceeds of the game will be used to purchase equipment for the Townsend Harris Hall battalion. Tickets are being sold at a minimum price of 10 cents, but there is no maxiprice of 10 cents, but there is no maximum price, and two tickets have already been sold for \$5 each. As an added feawill umpire the full nine innings. The game will be played in the Lewisohn stadium, and it is expected that not only the entire student body of Townsend Harris Hall, will turn out, but also a large representation will be present from C. C. N. Y. Tickets can be obtained at Harris.

Milton Tanzer, '17, and Harry Marsh, '20, were to have shared the title parts.

Phroths Phulephrosh: "Spring's gettin' springier, and drills gettin' drillier, but lessons ain't gettin' lesser."—Colgate Lather.

### CANCEL ELIZABETHAN PLAY BECAUSE CAST IS ENLISTING

this season.

Dr. Taafe has taken this action because fifteen of the twenty-one members of the cast have enlisted or intend to enlist in the military or naval service.

Milton Tanzer, '17, and Harry Marsh, '20 were to have shared the title parts.

The summaries:

100 yds.—Won by S. Rosenberg, Jersey City College; third, Fisher, C. C.

N. Y. Time—11 seconds.

220 yds.—Won by Pollack, Jersey City College; Smith, second; third, Friedman, C. C. N. Y. Time—26 seconds. ture it is probable that President Mezes Milton Tanzer, '17, and Harry Marsh,

# Lather SPORTING COMMENT

NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW. Committed to a policy of frightfulness, awful depredations were committed on this Pisa in the last issue which was an Alumni edition. The departed ones possesed themselves of our page, the third, and left poor us out in a frigid atmosphere.

Hence, therefore, consequently appears this now.

AT THE "WAKE UP AMERICA" EXERCISES, Harry Halberg, varsity

cheer leader, led our cheers, apropos of which we would say something.

Upon a cheer leader much depends—on his choice of cries, choice of moment, and such. Harry is a good cheer leader, but he did bungle in a measure on this

First of all there was too much cheering. At the least provocation we let out a yell. And not only that, but almost always it was the "big varsity." To run through this N. N. E. E. business and nine rahs and three something elses on the end fifteen or twenty times in a single afternoon, to say the least, is quite

Every time there was any excitement over the entrance of a soldier on the field or the Hunter girls singing or anything, Harry yanked a cheer out of us poor us!). The first few we gave with a vim and with resounding echo, but after awhile we kinda got sorta tired, doncheno, and squeaked out the requested yell with our last energies.

And then to try a 'me-l

And with 8,000 other studes there to hear us. Oh, but we felt abashed. 'Twas

awfuli

It was a capital idea to cheer each of the colleges present. But why didn't our commander-of-organized-noise get a list of all those present, and not take a chance and leave out a half dozen institutions. At least that many were left that the context were the cout. We can tell you that omitted half dozen didn't like it much. Harry Hallberg is a good man. He knows how to get noise and co-operation from his charges, but friend Harry can still learn something.

First, the fewer and further between the cheers the more effective is each point of view considerably more noise and sharpness can be induced from our throats when called upon ten times than times ad infinitum.

Those Rutgers boys proved that. Our opinion is that they outdid anyone there. Nor is it "nice" for us, the hosts, to do all the squeaking. As far as we recollect, we held the stage about half the time and let the other nineteen institutions scramble for a few moments for a yell each in the remaining half of the period.

of the period.

Harry Hallberg, grand marshal of noise of the College of the City, etc., please be more tactful next time.

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THE HUNTER DAMSELS, especially cheer-leaders, Ruth and Mary (pardon the familiarity) weren't half bad in this noise stuff. Our sisters (to some of us more perhaps) vied with us in the throat-fire.

ANENT "WAKING UP," the A. A. or the Student Council, or somebody should wake up to the shameful fact that we, C. C. N. Y., had no banner hanging over our section of the Stadium, whereas every other institution had. Strange—but, have we a banner? If we have, why wasn't it out? If we have not,

A. A. ELECTIONS take place the first week in May. Provided, however, enough of us are left in college by that time to run, let alone vote.

MURRAY.

### TRACK TEAM IS EASY VICTOR OVER JERSEY

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MOS-QUITO TOWN ROUTED BY 56-33 COUNT

Visitors Show Up Two Hours Late deadly eye from the field and line being the open secret of the Junior's success. The other men of the championship aggregation are Neufeld, McGrath, Girsdansky, S. Schwarz, Cohen, Levit, Roberts and Goldman.

Close behind the Juniors are the Seniors who sustained but one reverse, and that at the hands of champions, against that at the hands of champions, against the contestants. '19 finished third with an even break of two wins and two devents have a difficult service, and to play a steady, hard-hitting game, and the contestants. '19 finished third with an even break of two wins and two devents have a difficult service, and to play a steady, hard-hitting game, and the contestants. '19 finished third with an even break of two wins and two devents have a difficult service, and to play a steady, hard-hitting game, and the second match was a contest of steadiness between Algase and Phelps are the contestants. '19 finished third with an even break of two wins and two devents have a contest of steadiness between Algase and Phelps in which the latter proved the more contestants. '19 finished third with an even break of two wins and two devents have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service, and to play a supposed to have a difficult service and to play a supposed to have a difficult service and to play a supposed to have a d The track team got off to a flying start in the first dual meet of the sea-

> firsts, finished second six times and counted third four times. W. Rosenberg put in a good day's work when with that right wing of his, he heaved the disthat right wing of his, he heaved the discuss for a distance of 87 feet and 6 inches, and later gave vent to his pedestrial prowess by leaping 18 feet and 6 inches in the broad jump. Incidentally, he leads our field in the individual point score. Warner and Napoleolo are deadlocked for second honors, each man having a first and second to his credit. The former showed his heels to the high The former showed his heels to the high hurdlers and breezed in second in the low ones, while the latter heaved the iron ball for a stretch of 33 feet and 9 inches and chucked the discus second to Reserve the control of to Rosey.
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> Jersey had easy picking in the sprints,

capturing first and second in the cent-ury and first in the 220. Pollack, was the individual Jim Thorpe of the aftermoon, placing in four events. He fin-ished second in the hundred, captured the 220, third in the 440, and second in the half, for a total of 12 points.

Of course Vriens broke the tape in

his event and Landis romped home the winner in his specialty, the half-mile

onds.

-Won by Vriens, C. C. N. ; second, Fisher, third, Pollack. Time, 57 seconds.

Time, 57 seconds.

Half mile.—Won by Landis C. C. N, Y. second Pollack; third Bergren, C. C. N, Y. Time—2:13

Two mile.—Won by Nulty; second, Rosofsky, C. C. N. Y. Time—10:40

Broad jump.—Won by W. Rosenberg, C. C. N. Y.; second, E. Rosenberg, Jersey City College; third, Rice, Jersey City College; third, Rice, Jersey City College, Distance, 18 feet., 6 in. Shot put.—Won by Napoleolo, C. C. N. Y.; second, Rudnick; third, Rice, J. C. Distance, 33 feet. 9 in.

N. Y.; second, Rudnick; third, Rice, J. C. Distance, 33 feet, 9 in.
Discus Throw.—Won by W. Rosenberg, C. C. N. Y.; second Napoleon; third, Rice. Distance, 87 feet, 6 in.
Low hurdles.—Won by Baldwin, Jersey City College; second, Warner, C. C. N. Y.; third, S. Rosenberg, Jersey City College. Time—36 sec.

N. Y.; third, S. Kosenberg, Jersey ity College. Time—36 sec.
High Hurdles.—Won by, Warner. C.
N. Y.; second, Nulty; third, Simpon, C. C. N. Y. Time—20 seconds.
Point score.—C. C. N. Y.—56; Jer-Point score.—C. C sey City College—33.

# CASS AND HORNUNG WIN HEALTH CARTOON CONTEST

and C. Hornung, won first and second prizes respectively, in a Cartoon Contest held under the auspices of our Hygiene Department and the Bureau of Public Health Education of the Department of Health. The cartoons were drawn to illustrate the slogan "Clean teeth—good health—long life." The Health Department has designated the week of May 14 as "Oral Hygiene" week. During this week, Cass's cartoon will be used in advertising the campaign in subways, elevated trains, street cars and in all city vehicles; Hornung's cartoon will be printed on book marks which will be distributed throughout the city.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Boldman, director of Public Health Chose '19 DEBATERS

The team to represent the class of 1919 in the '19-'20 debate scheduled to 1919 in the '19-'20 debate scheduled t Two C. C. N. Y. students, D. Cass and C. Hornung, won first and second prizes respectively, in a Cartoon Contest

The team to represent the class of 1919 in the '19-'20 debate scheduled to take place about May 20th has at last been decided upon. Victor E. Reichert, Martin Friedburg and Lionel S. Auster will take the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the American legal disqualifications against the Japanese be repealed" against the 1920 negative team. tive team.

Class numerals, as has been done in the past, will probably be awarded to the members of the winning team by the boards of delegates of the respect-



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### HYGIENE STAFF **ENLIST FOR SERVICE**

THIRTEEEN MEN IN HYGIEND DEPARTMENT APPLY FOR ARMY WORK

Thirteen instructors from the Faculty of the Department of Hygiene have enlisted in the various divisions of have enisted in the various divisions or the Army and Navy within the last few days. These men have taken part in the recreational, athletic, gynnastic and other hygienic instruction and manages. ment of over 14 thousand preparatory school boys and college men, during the last ten years, and this experience should be of great advantage in the military training of these instructors.

One of the men has been a world's champion for distance swimming; another has twice been amateur champion

other has twice been amateur champion on the horse; two have been teaching bacteriology and one has been special-

precentions and one has been specializing in general hygiene.

Dr. Storey has reorganized the entire departmental program in order to cover the remainder of the term.

Nicholas O'Connell, Richard O'Connell, County Hassen, Acce Hassen

neil, Canute Hansen, Aage Hansen, Henry Hansen, Edwin Hauser, George Mechan, Richard O'Neil. Ray Purcgil, and John F. Higgins are applying for the Officers Reserve Corps at Plattsburg, Thomas Simmons is applying for Aviation Corps, at Mineola, Joseph Kennedy for the Seventh Regiment, and John Daly is a member of the Seventh Regiment Medical Division.

### PROF. STOREY IS BUSY

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Prof. Thomas A. Storey, director of
physical training, is quite a busy man
these days. On the sixth and seventh of
last month he was present at the annual
meeting of the American Physical Education Association held at Pittsburg,
Pa. His paper on "The New York
State Programme of Physical Training"

### Y. M. C. A. CALLS OFF ANNUAL EXCURSION BECAUSE OF WAR

The Y. M. C. A. excursion has been definitely cancelled owing to the spirit of the time and present uncertain conditions. The majority of the committee have either enlisted or intend to enlist. William Cairns and Arthur Schwartz having already left callege. All tickets already sold have been called in.

DE FRIEDLAND TELLS OF JEW IN LITERATURE

MENORAH FORUMS TELLS F JEW AS PORTRAYED BY ENGLISH AUTHORS

Dr. Louis S. Friedland, of the Enghish Department, now on leave of ab-

Dr. Louis S. Friedland, of the English Department, now on leave of absence, audressed the Menorah Society on Wednesday, April 5, at one o'clock, or Room 20, on 'The Jew in English Interature,' a subject to which he has a corted a great deal of study.

The Jew in English literature,' he and, 'can be considered under two man headings: the Jew as portrayed in and the Jew as a contributor to it, with the Jew as a contr dons wave of anti-semitism. Then in reign of Elizabeth, the false accusation of conspiracy, against Rodrigui tenteth, and his tragic fate again strough, and his tragic fate again strough, and his tragic fate again strough, and his tragic fate again strough the populace of England against the Jews. This incident was the occion which inspired the writing of wenty plays depicting various villainous Jews. All these plays appeared within the space of a few months, from May, 1695, to the end of the year; and among them was Marlowe's "Jew of Malta," and Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Barahas, in the Jew of Malta, is typical of this period.

"Then came a reaction. The Jew was painted so as to disclose all his lovable qualities. The famous character, "Nathan the Wise," is a striking example of this form of treatment.

"Then followed a period in which the Jew is burlesqued on the stage and in literature; the period is not yet over. Nevertheless, the new and final treatment of the Jew, has come; and it has come, I hope, to stay. Authors are portraying him not as a caricature with his little idiosyncracies grotesquely exaggerated, but as a member of the human race; they are treating him not only as a member of exclusive group, but as a unit in organized society, as a citizen of the world,—as a human being!"

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TELLS HOW STAGE IS ENLIGHTEN-ING GERMANY

On Tuesday, April 24, Professor Boehine of Columbia delivered an inter-esting lecture on the German Freie Volksbuehne, before the Deutsche Ver-

The Frei Volksbuchne was organized in Germany by the middle class and the workers. "Their love for literature and

in Germany by the middle class and the workers. "Their love for literature and subjects dealing with modern ideas, has led these people to found such a theatre," Professor Brehme explained.

One characteristic of the Frei Volkshachne is a revolving stage. All the access are prepared before the performance, and all that is necessary is to turn the stage when a change of scene is desired. Admission fee is nominal to the Frei Volksbuchne which affords the poorer classes refined enjoyment. the poorer classes refined enjoyment.

DE, FOSDICK SHOWS THAT RELIGION CAN BE PROVED

It an inspiring address Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick held a large gathering of students from start to finish with a talk on "Can religion be proved." This is the last of the series of talks conducted by the Y. M. C. A. which has aimed to deepen the spiritual life of the students of the College.

"The proof of religion," said the speaker, "rests on three bases—experience, hypotheses and verification. Just as the eyes of man have developed because of the presence of light, the ears because of sound waves, so the religions feelings—have been brought out by an objective reality,—God. Experience last taught man that there is a greater usind than his in the universe. The base which cries shame for wrong-domain and well done for a noble deed is a start the entered and the experience that there is

Taking the hypothesis that there is God' the speaker continued. "the speaker continued. "the speaker continued." The speaker continued the speaker continued to the devolves into a number of atoms may be together by chance—just are speakers, works on this hypothesis with consist of so many letters placed speakers, by side. The presence of God is verticed in life—by that fundamental merality in individuals, that inherent passion for goodness in peoples which has abolished slavery and in many ways naised the standards of humanity."

Deutscher Verein Festive

The Deutscher Verein held its annual Kommers, last Saturday night, at the Aschenbrodel Hall, 86th Street and Lexington Avenue

SENIORS DANCE FOR LAST TIME WHILE IN COLLEGE

June, '17, held its last undergraduate function in the gym., when the serious-minded seniors did the terpsichorean stunt at their informal dance, in the gymnasium last Friday night.

DR. COFFIN ENLIGHTENS WITH TALK ON "IMPACT ON BEAMS"

An unusually large assembly met last week to listen to Dr. Coffin, of the Physics Department, talk on "impact

The speaker has spent a great deal of time carrying out elaborate experiments for the United States Government, to determine the effects on beams when pressures of different characters are applied. In the course of his leaves of the lea ing his experiments.

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PROF. GUTHRIE TELLS POLITI-CIANS OF AFTER-WAR PLANS

The Politics Club had as the chief speaker at its meeting last week Prof. William B. Guthrie, of the Political Science Department who lectured on

William B. Guthrie, of the Political Science Department, who lectured on "World Reorganization after the War."
The lecturer began by explaining why the plans and schemes of reconstruction to be entertained after the war should be discussed before the war ends. He maintained that without discussion, the men seated around the table of reace Weinberg represented the faculty. The affair did not break up until 2 A. M., and was voted the most enjoyable function the '17 class has ever held. Abe Rosman was chairman of the dance committee.

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Sioner of Education and Knight of the Legion of Honor, represented Govern-

"There are two big factors that can be discussed," he said in part, "the principles of reorganization and the method of re-organization. The principles of reconstruction, which exhibit spirit, in contrast to form, must be just, equitable and moderate."

"When the war concludes," he declared, "and men assemble to discuss reorganization, the nations of the world must giv other nations a reasonable right of access. If you exclude any country from oceanic outlet you are

"It is also necessary that there be established some method whereby secret diplomacy shall cease. Suspicion will breed hate, and hate will breed war.

"Finally," Professor Guthrie concluded, "I don't believe a stable world is possible as a principle of reorganization without the spread of democracy. Autocracy and democracy cannot exist together. One will have to destroy the other."

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