

Morris Hillquit
Speaks Today

Doremus 12M

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Clio-Phreno Debate
On Prohibition

Tomorrow Night
T. H. H.

VOL. 20. No. 11

NEW YORK, N. Y., MAY 3, 1917

PAGE ONE

CITY COLLEGE HONORS FRANCE

PATRIOTIC RALLY IN GREAT
HALL—PREXY AND
FINLEY SPEAK

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 Governor Whitman in honor of the visiting 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 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.

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 U. S. A. and the tricolor of the French Republic were unfurled from the rafters 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 an alliance need not be written in ink, and I 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 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 beat in unison with mine at the present 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 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 cross the Atlantic from West to East, as they crossed the Atlantic from East to West 140 years ago."

A patriotic number followed, a heart-felt rendition by Mme. Renee Chollet, in tricolored costume, of the French national anthem the "Marseillaise," 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, extending the greetings of the student body and their assurance of help and support in the great struggle:

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, humanity and the right.

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

Mayor Mitchell, 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.

Continued on Page 4

MILE RELAY TEAM IS 4th IN PENN RELAYS

RUNS AGAINST ODDS HAVING 6th
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 baton to his mate, thus impeding Fisher in giving the stick to Cohen, our second man. This lost three seconds for us, and coupled with the fact that we had the sixth position on the pole in a field of eight, practically deprived us of the honors. Colgate finished first in 3:33-5, Carnegie was runner-up, and Ohio Wesleyan third.

Fisher led off for us and picking his way through the numerous field managed to finish up with the closely-bunched leaders. But just as he attempted to give Cohen the stick, 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 3:36-5.

TRACK TEAM BEATS DREXEL
Score is 47-43
The track team defeated Drexel Institute on Monday, at Philadelphia, 47-43. Warner cleared 10 feet and 9 in, getting first, and missed three attempts at 11 feet, 6 inches by narrow margins. Rosenberg leaped 20 feet 6 inches in the broad jump.

**COLLEGE TO TEACH
FRENCH TO SOLDIERS**
WILL 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 Francaise 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 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.

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 twenty-five men will be picked.

Dean Brownson has been conferring with Long Island farmers, and members of the State Military Training Commission, and has made arrangements to supply labor for uncultivated soil. Announcement as to who are the men to go will be made from the Dean's office.

MILITARY BAND TUNING UP
The C. C. N. Y. Battalion will soon be marching to the tunes of a C. C. N. Y. Military Band. Ever since the publication in THE CAMPUS of Mr. Clarke's plan for a drum, fife and bugle corps in the College, a large number of men.

Last Thursday, the nucleus of the musical corps met in the stadium for their rehearsal, and indications point to a rapid organization of the band.

The musicians meet every day in the stadium for rehearsal and men who become members of the band are given college credit. All students who can play a band instrument or who wish to learn to play an instrument should see Mr. Clarke in the gymnasium building.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following men have enlisted for government military service during the past week:

Nathaniel Cannon Brooks
Edgar G. Gibbs
William Smith Gregory
Alexander Munves
Lawrence E. Wheeler
Max Cohen
Harry Baer
Emanuel Behrman
Arthur D. Courtenay
Oik. Di Gerontino
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. Flunel
Jesse F. Kaufman
Alex. J. Hogg
Francis Klur
Jesse Riehlman
John M. Brophy
Francis J. Sweeney
Leonard Starbuck
H. P. Wirth
Bertram Raff
Arthur Blutreichr
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 guests of the evening.

"The greatest privilege you can get in the world is citizenship in the United States," said Professor Guthrie in addressing 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 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 committee meeting to plan his class reunion, which has been called off on account of 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 told of the necessity for hard work to disprove the accusation against the college man for being unable to stand up under strenuous labor.

Fineburg, '20, gave a vocal solo; Nureberg, '19, entertained at the piano; Katz, '19, with his piccolo, and Ginsburgh, '20, with the banjo. Tannenbaum, '17, acted as toastmaster. The committee consisted of Tannenbaum, '17, chairman; Lehman, and Philipson, '19; Stoll and Rosenberg, '20; Brig, '19; Goldberg, '19; Kiedrowski, '20; and Taslovitch, '20.

After the feed was over those present marched up Broadway to Forty-second Street, headed by "Shorty" Katz, the diminutive fifer.

ELECT SOPH SKULL OFFICERS
At a recent meeting of Soph Skull, the honorary junior society for men who distinguish themselves as sophomores, the following officers were elected: president, Martin Meyer; vice-president, I. Projansky; treasurer, George Lehman; secretary, Abraham...

HUGE CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION MAY 7

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 BE THERE.

HILLQUIT, SOCIALIST LEADER TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

The May meeting of the Social Problems Club will be addressed by Morris Hillquit, Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau of the World, and National Chairman of the American Socialist Party. The subject of his address will be "History in the Making." Mr. Hillquit'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 eloquence as an orator and his ability as a writer have led to his recognition as one of the leading figures of international socialism. Among his many writings are: "A History of Socialism"; "Socialism Summed Up"; and "Socialism in Theory and Practice." 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.

CLIO AND PHRENO TO DEBATE ON PROHIBITION

The ninety-second semi-annual Clio-Phreno Debate for the Kelly Prize will take place in Townsend Harris Auditorium, 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 Prof. Carlton L. Brownson, Prof. Chas. A. Downer and Dr. Mosher. Musical numbers by Prof. Baldwin and Pelonis, '18, are on the program, all of which promises a typical Clio-Phreno night. All are urged to attend. Phrenocoscopia will take the affirmative and depend on Wittner, Wisan, Adler and Divinsky to bring home the laurels. S. H. Friedman, Sorin, Lobel and Schwartz will uphold the negative for Clio.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING TO BE USED FOR WAR

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE FOR TESTING, FOOD CONTROL AND INSTRUCTION

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 Sauer is chairman. It is proposed to turn 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 preparation of men for direct service in the manufacture of munitions, medicinal and otherwise as well as the control of these manufactures. Instruction may also be given in camp and trench sanitation, the laboratories may be converted into control stations to safeguard the quality of supplies issued to troops; special instruction may be given for the proposed "Troops of the Soil" and certain laboratories may be used for manufacturing limited quantities of rare chemicals useful for special purposes.

CO-OP. STILL NEEDS MANAGER

The present aspects of the affairs of 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 management of the store, but, up to date, very few have applied.

In order for the proposition to be successful, the students will have to take much more interest in it, than they have taken until now. Applicants for the position of conducting the affairs of the store may apply to Prof. Moore, of the History Department, in Room 120.

Battalion To Drill

The College will be the scene on Monday, May 7, of the greatest demonstration yet known to the undergraduate body. On that day the statue of General Alexander S. Webb, second president of the College, will be presented to the College and unveiled on the campus, and the seventieth anniversary of the founding of City College will be celebrated.

All College sessions will be suspended at 1 p. m. The program for the day includes a luncheon, music, short addresses, songs and unusual good cheer. A faculty-alumni-student committee, of which Prof. A. I. duPont Coleman is the chairman, is planning to make this as memorable an occasion as the one on which the tenth anniversary of Dr. Finley's assumption of the presidency of the College was commemorated. Plans are already on foot to secure at least eight hundred subscriptions, and as the charge to students will be considerably less than that to faculty and alumni. THE CAMPUS takes this occasion to warn students to get on the ticket line at once, or else they may miss the chance to be present at a college gathering that will mark one of the milestones in their undergraduate careers. The first two hundred student luncheon tickets will be sold at 50 cents, all other student tickets will be sold at 50 cents. Faculty and alumni tickets cost \$1.00 each.

The Unveiling Exercises
Appropriate addresses will be delivered in the Great Hall. Professor Baldwin will preside at the organ, and patriotic songs will be sung. The same flag which flew over General Webb's headquarters, 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 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 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 battles—the repulse of Pickett's charge at the front of General Webb's Philadelphia 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.
At 1:30 P. M., before the statue ceremonies, the trustees, faculty, alumni, and students of the College, will sit down to luncheon in the gymnasium hall to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the passage by the State Legislature of the act authorizing the creation of the old "Free Academy of the City of New York." On their own ground, under their own roof-tree and their own flags and trophies, instructors, alumni, and students intermingled will celebrate with song and speech and story the memories of all these years. The College Orchestra and Glee Club will assist. This will be a jolly, informal feast, and should beat the record of the joyous and successful luncheon which celebrated President Finley's centennial on Charter day in 1913, as been.

The following is an abstract of the spirit open letter by Lewis S. Burnett appealing to every C. C. N. Y. man to "gather around";

"Here are two occasions, dear Schwartz and emphasize the love. All tickets line of Truman and called in. and McKel...

Continued on Page 4

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 20. MAY 3, 1917 No. 11

Published weekly, on Wednesdays, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April.

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Price, Three Cents the Copy. The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application.

- William F. Reich, Jr. Editor
Business Manager Joseph J. Berkowitz
Assistant Managers Meyer Goldberg, Evarist J. Devine
Circulation Manager Barton E. Schwarz
Assistant Managers William J. Norton, Ralph F. Cohn, Stanley B. Tunick

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 staff, under the supervision of Mr. Lorenz Reich, Jr. and Mr. David Rosenstein of the Campus Association.

There is no act more commendable than that of the man who renounces a safe, honorable or remunerative position to voluntarily offer his services to his country.

Our absent editor—absent in the service of his country, we join with the Campus Association in expressing our sincerest appreciation of his step in answering the call to the colors.

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FACULTY AND TRUSTEES ALSO OFFER SERVICES

RESOLVE TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT AND OFFER RESOURCES OF COLLEGE

The Board of Trustees and Faculty of the College recently adopted resolutions offering to take whatever steps may be necessary to co-operate with other colleges and universities in placing the physical and intellectual resources of the institution at the service of the Government.

Gargyle Gargyle

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

I'm a superman, The dream of philosophers and girls, With a statesman's direction I've stood at the head of My class,

A Campus Apology

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.

L. A. T. calls our attention to the fact that in Vol. 20, No. 10, when we printed a little item from THE CAMPUS of 1902, the date was 1892.

Pharmacology

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.

O JOY! 3.30 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;

THEATRE GOER'S GUIDE

Love O'Mike—We're here again. You're in Love—Quit yer kiddin'. Canary Cottage—Who said "CAMPUS Office."

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

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

Mother Goose's Modern Mary

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

Enough for one mouthful, we suppose.

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,

PROF. SCHAPIRO TO SERVE ON WAR PUBLICATION COMM.

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

Dr. Moshier, of the Public Speaking Department, has recently completed a text on "The Essentials of Extempore Speaking,"

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."

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT IOWAN INAUGURATION

Dr. Norris A. Briscoe and Dr. Gilbert B. Benjamin, together with William Otis Ruston of the class of 1912, will represent the College at the inauguration of Walter Albert Jessup as president of the University of Iowa on May twelve.

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.

Tune: I'M A SON OF A GAMBOLEER. Old Nick got tired of shoveling coal, so he made up as a saint,

CHORUS

Then a cheer, and a cheer, and a cheer, and a cheer for St. Nicholas!

CHORUS

He built the College Hill, he did, he built the great terrace, And the neighbors down in the village below, they named it St. Nicholas.

CHORUS

He knew it was blasted Tommyrot, but he didn't give a dam. CHORUS:—Then a cheer, etc.

MANY PROMOTIONS MADE IN FACULTY

APPOINTMENTS TO TEACHING STAFF—DR. KEPPLER RESIGNS

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

William A. Boyd, Special Instructor in Hygiene; Alexis M. Bagusin, Special Tutor in Physiology, in T. H. H.; Herbert S. Kates, Assistant Tutor in Art; Oswald La Rotunda, Tutor in Hygiene;

News of the death of Ernest Igen, 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.

There are none who knew him, teachers or students, who do not feel that they have lost a very dear friend.

Professor Baskerville delivered lecture on the "Hydrogenation of Oils" a week ago last Wednesday before a 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."

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'18 FIN

Wins

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18 FIVE COMES OUT ON TOP IN CLASS BASKETBALL RACE

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...

Close behind the Juniors are the Seniors who sustained but one reverse, and that at the hands of champions...

Table with 4 columns: Year (1918-1921), Won, Lost, Percentage.

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...

Dear Sir: There seems to be a mistaken opinion among the students of the College...

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...

I 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 meeting or any other gathering.

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...

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...

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

I hope that the student-governing bodies will consider these suggestions 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...

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, Ois, Brett, Messrs. Burchard, Green, Holman, Rosenstein of the alumni; Pelunis, '18; Blutreich, '18; Reich, '18; Cohen, '19.

NETMEN IN FIRST VICTORY OF YEAR

STEVENS DEFEATED AT HOBOKEN LAST SATURDAY BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

Our racket-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.

The second match was a contest of steadiness between Algase and Phelps in which the latter proved the more careful and was able to win 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

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.

The score was now tied, but soon we went out into the lead again, when Hilsky managed to outgeneral Blandford and win in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

PREES, 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 early next month between the faculty and the varsity.

CANCEL ELIZABETHAN PLAY BECAUSE CAST IS ENLISTING

At a meeting of the English Department, Dr. Taafe, dramatic director decided that "The Merry Wives of Windsor," scheduled for presentation by the dramatic society, will not be produced this season.

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 and left poor us out in a frigid atmosphere.

AT THE "WAKE UP AMERICA" EXERCISES, Harry Halberg, varsity cheer leader, led our cheers, apropos of which we would say something.

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."

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 after awhile we kinda got sorta tired, doncheno, and squeaked out the requested yell with our last energies.

And then to try a "me-hee me-ho" which only the class of 1918 knew, being their class cry (and does our cheerleader think that the class of 1918 is the College?) was the height of folly.

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 out. 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 institutions scramble for a few moments for a yell each in the remaining half of the period.

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

THE HUNTER DAMSELS, especially cheer-leaders, Ruth and Mary (parody on 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, why 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.

CLASS WATERPOLO SCHEDULE

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.

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

It was now necessary to win but one of the doubles in order to cinch the match. Realizing this, Joffe and Algase quickly made an end of Lee and Phelps, outdriving and outgeneralizing them, so as to win in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Kweit and Barrett were unable to increase our advantage, as they were forced to succumb to the superior net play of Sofield and Stone to the tune of 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The summary: Singles: Joffe C. C. N. Y., defeated Lee, Stevens, 6-4, -0; Phelps, Stevens, defeated Algase, C. C. N. Y., 8-6, 4-0, 6-1; Kweit, C. C. N. Y., defeated Sofield, Stevens, 6-4, 11-9; Stone, Stevens, defeated Barrett, C. C. N. Y., 6-1, 6-3; Hilsky, C. C. N. Y., defeated Blandford, Stevens, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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. Y., 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Point score: Stevens, 3; C. C. N. Y., 4.

TRACK TEAM IS EASY VICTOR OVER JERSEY

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MOSQUITO TOWN ROUTED BY 56-33 COUNT

Visitors Show Up Two Hours Late The track team got off to a flying start in the first dual meet of the season by swamping the College of Jersey City last Wednesday in the Stadium by the overwhelming score of 56-33.

Of the ten events, we carried off six 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 discus for a distance of 87 feet and 6 inches, and later gave vent to his pedestrian prowess by leaping 18 feet and 6 inches in the broad jump.

Jersey had easy picking in the sprints, capturing first and second in the century and first in the 220. Pollack, was the individual Jim Thorpe of the afternoon, placing in four events.

The summaries: 100 yds.—Won by S. Rosenberg, Jersey City College; second, Pollack, 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.

440 yards.—Won by Vriens, C. C. N. Y.; second, Fisher, third, Pollack. 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. Distance, 18 feet, 6 in.

Shot put.—Won by Napoleon, C. C. 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.

High Hurdles.—Won by Warner, C. C. N. Y.; second, Nulty; third, Simpson, C. C. N. Y. Time—20 seconds.

Point score.—C. C. N. Y.—56; Jersey City College—33.

CASS AND HORNING WIN HEALTH CARTOON CONTEST

Two C. C. N. Y. students, D. Cass and C. Horning, 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 judges of the contest were Dr. Boldman, director of Public Health Education, and Prof. W. W. Browne of the Department of Hygiene.

CHOOSE '19 DEBATERS

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.

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 respective classes.



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HYGIENE STAFF ENLIST FOR SERVICE

THIRTEEN MEN IN HYGIENE DEPARTMENT APPLY FOR ARMY WORK

Thirteen instructors from the Faculty of the Department of Hygiene have enlisted in the various divisions of the Army and Navy within the last few days.

One of the men has been a world's champion for distance swimming; another has twice been amateur champion on the horse; two have been teaching bacteriology 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, Canute Hansen, Aage Hansen, Henry Hansen, Edwin Hauser, George Meehan, Richard O'Neil, Ray Purcell, and John F. Higgins are applying for the Officers Reserve Corps at Plattsburg.

Thomas Simmons is applying for Aviation Corps, at Mincola. Joseph Kennedy for the Seventh Regiment, and John Daly is a member of the Seventh Regiment Medical Division.

PROF. STOREY IS BUSY

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 Pittsburgh, Pa.

On May 4 the professor will meet Walter Camp, the famous sporting expert and other college physical training directors of the country in conference at New Haven to discuss ways and means of providing physical education for college men who enlist as officers in the United States army.

On the first week in June Professor Storey will organize a program for physical training for the American School Hygiene Association which will meet in Albany.

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.

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DR. FRIEDLAND TELLS OF JEW IN LITERATURE AT MENORAH FORUMS TELLS OF JEW AS PORTRAYED BY ENGLISH AUTHORS

Dr. Louis S. Friedland, of the English Department, now on leave of absence, addressed the Menorah Society on Wednesday, April 5, at one o'clock in Room 20, on "The Jew in English Literature," a subject to which he has devoted a great deal of study. "The Jew in English literature," he said, "can be considered under two main headings: the Jew as portrayed in the Hebrew tongue and the intensive study of the Bible with its numerous commentaries. The Jew, however, has long been a favorite character in English drama and novel. In the evolution of his portrayal, he has passed through four important stages. At first, he was painted in the blackest colors as an unalloyed and double dyed villain. In the thirteenth century, before the expulsion of the Jews, the story of the little boy, Hugh of Lincoln aroused a tremendous wave of anti-semitism. Then in the reign of Elizabeth, the false accusation of conspiracy, against Rodrigo Ponce de Leon, and his tragic fate again aroused the populace of England against the Jews. This incident was the occasion which inspired the writing of twenty plays depicting various villainous Jews. All these plays appeared within the space of a few months, from May, 1605, to the end of the year; and among them was Marlowe's "Jew of Malta," and Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Barabas, 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 idiosyncrasies 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 ENLIGHTENING GERMANY

On Tuesday, April 24, Professor Bohme of Columbia delivered an interesting lecture on the German Freie Volksbuehne, before the Deutsche Verein. The Freie Volksbuehne was organized 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 Freie Volksbuehne is a revolving stage. All the scenes 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 Freie Volksbuehne which affords the poorer classes refined enjoyment.

DR. FOSDICK SHOWS THAT RELIGION CAN BE PROVED

In 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 religious feelings—have been brought out by an objective reality,—God. Experience has taught man that there is a greater mind than his in the universe. The voice which cries shame for wrong-doing and well done for a noble deed is an example. "Taking the hypothesis that there is a God," the speaker continued, "the world devolves into a number of atoms drawn together by chance—just as Shakespeare's works on this hypothesis would consist of so many letters placed side by side. The presence of God is verified in life—by that fundamental morality in individuals, that inherent passion for goodness in peoples which has abolished slavery and in many ways raised the standards of humanity."

Deutscher Verein Festive

The Deutscher Verein held its annual Komers, last Saturday night, at the Aschenbroad 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 stunts at their informal dance, in the gymnasium last Friday night. Over a hundred couple were present. Dean Brownson, Professors Guthrie and Otis, Dr. L. S. Friedland and Mr. 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.

Continued from Page 1

sioner of Education and Knight of the Legion of Honor, represented Governor Whitman at the exercises, and was given a great ovation. Dr. Finley eulogized Lafayette and told of his coming to America and of his part in the struggle for democracy 140 years ago. He read a beautiful tribute he had composed in honor to the French nation: "France has given this New World explorers, soldiers and priests," he said, "whose adventures and endurances lighted with splendor of valor and faith, all the forest and prairie and water-paths of New France, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico; but here in Lafayette has she set before the youth of America the genius of her own youth, forever to intimate the virtues which are undying in her."

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 on Beams." 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 lecture, Dr. Coffin illustrated several of the physical formulae which he has deduced during his experiments.

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PROF. GUTHRIE TELLS POLITICIANS 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 "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 peace conferences would be absolutely unprepared to chose the terms for settlement. As an example, he cited the case of the delegates called together in 1878 to decide on the new boundaries of the Balkan states, men who hadn't the slightest conception of the position of the Balkan states in Europe.

"There are two big factors that can be discussed," he said in part, "the method of re-organization and the principles of reconstruction. The principles of reconstruction, which exhibit equitable and moderate." "When the war concludes," he declared, "and men assemble to discuss reorganization, the nations of the world must give 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, fear, fear 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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