

**BASKET BALL**  
Varsity  
Versus  
St. John's  
This Saturday Eve.  
IN THE GYMNASIUM

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

**ALUMNI**  
**ISSUE**

VOL. 21, No. 11

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## Stern Disciplinary Action Taken

Student Cadets Who Incur Absences From Drill Will Be Suspended From College.

### TO ENFORCE RULE

The prophecy, published in the last issue of THE CAMPUS, that swift and drastic measures would shortly be adopted and vigorously enforced by the College authorities against the students who are evading the military training laws, was suddenly fulfilled on the day following its publication, when the following notice was read Friday morning in all classrooms:

"At a conference with Major Lyon the Dean's Office has been informed by him that certain students of this College have either failed entirely to report for the work prescribed by the New York State Military Training Commission under the law of the State, or have been irregular in their attendance upon that work.

"This College cannot retain upon its rolls one who, after warning, refuses or neglects to obey the law.

"The Dean's Office will henceforth keep in touch with Major Lyon, who will report to the office the name of any student who is absent without his official permission or approval from drill-hours after December 1, 1917. From all students who are so reported the privileges offered by this College will be withdrawn."

(Signed) Carleton B. Brownson.

The notice, stern and threatening, came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky to those students who have heretofore calmly evaded the Slater Law and pursued the even tenor of their respective ways. And its firmness and the unbending policy of the Dean's Office hold a disagreeable shock in store for the men who consider it an empty threat. A feature of the notice is that it promises rigid discipline not only to men who will regularly absent themselves from drill after December 1 without official exemption by Major Lyon after the presentation of sufficient documentary evidence of inability to attend, but also to those who will be irregular in their attendance. Even undue lateness, it is rumored, will receive stern treatment.

Except for the prediction in THE CAMPUS this sweeping declaration from the Dean came as a complete surprise to the student body. On Thursday, the night before the circulation of the notice, Major Lyon still maintained his official silence. But there was a twinkle in his eyes and a quiet smile on his lips full of foreboding for the 'slackers' when he said that next drill night might find the ranks of the cadets augmented by the return of many prodigals.

## JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

The date of the Junior Prom will most probably be the 26th of January, after the examinations have taken place, and directly preceding the commencement of the new term. Tickets for the affair can be obtained from any member of the Prom Committee, at the price of four dollars.

## STUDENT SUSPENDED

A member of the Freshman class whose name has not been divulged was suspended for an indefinite period last Wednesday, for having been implicated in a gambling game on Jasper Oval.

## Basketball Team to Play St. John's

EASY VICTORY EXPECTED SATURDAY

Saturday, December 1, the C. C. N. Y. Basketball Team will open its season with St. John's. Manager Lifton sees an easy victory for C. C. N. Y., because last year our team defeated St. John's, 13-10, and this year many veterans are left.

Mussy, Holman, Projansky, Lichinsky, Schmidt, Schwartzman and "Irv" Lifton are stronger and better this year and there is also much new material, Feinberg and Raskin are coming around in fine shape and will be valuable substitutes as forwards. Rothstein, Fliegel, Biegeleisen and Lebovsky are prospective guards and Sommers will make a good center.

There were only three defeats in the record of last year's team, Princeton, Dartmouth and Navy. Manager Lifton is especially anxious to see our team meet them again, as he is confident that C. C. N. Y. will turn the tables this year.

An important change in this year's schedule is that C. C. N. Y. will not meet Columbia and Yale. No reason for this fact can be unearthed, although some suggest lack of money and fear of C. C. N. Y.'s strong team. Amherst has always had a strong team, and is regarded as the best in New England. They might give us some trouble, but the odds are that C. C. N. Y. will overwhelm both Amherst and Union, which has beaten Yale almost every time they played. Rochester has given us many troublings in the past, and a victory over them, which is predicted by our manager, will especially please old grade. N. Y. U. stands little chance of repeating their victory of 1915, and Brooklyn Poly will probably fall easily. On the whole, our basketball prospects are even brighter than last year's.

## PROF. BREITHUT ORGANIZES FOOD COUNCIL

The authorities in charge of food administration of New York City are forming a Food Council, which will include the men who are now working individually on the food problem.

A meeting was held for this purpose last Tuesday which was attended by representatives of the interests involved.

Professor Breithut, of the Chemistry Department, was the C. C. N. Y. delegate. Dr. Henry Moskowitz, John Mitchel and Dr. Williams are some of the other members. Professor Breithut presented a scheme of organization for the Food Council, on behalf of the educational institutions.

## SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB TO HOLD SOIREE

A very social and entertaining evening is promised to the students of the College Sunday evening, December 23, at the Social Problems Club Soiree.

Horris Hillquit, Helen Keller, Fred C. Howe, Meyer London, Chas. Rann Kennedy, Prof. Beard and many prominent members of the faculty will be present. A good time is assured all. Smokes, eats, fun and songs will be plentiful. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Club.

## COLLEGE TO RAISE SERVICE FLAG SOON

Next week City College will raise its service flag upon the Tower of the Main building. There will be one hundred and fifty stars upon the emblem, of which fifteen represent members of the faculty. Preparations are being made for suitable exercises at the flag raising.

Professor Clark, the head of the Department of Political Science, who is leaving C. C. N. Y., to become president of the University of Nevada, will be one of the speakers. As the flag is raised a band will play "The Star Spangled Banner," and the bells of the Tower will ring. The enlisted men of the College who are in the city will be present in uniform.

The proposed flag is twelve by twenty feet and will cost sixty dollars. The expense will be met by the Student Council and the faculty.

## Vote on Honor System Wednesday

REFERENDUM EXTENDED TO ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL VOTE IN ALCOVES NEXT WEEK.

The Honor System referendum is to be extended to the entire College. The poll will be taken in the various alcoves next Wednesday, December 5, from 1 to 1.45 P. M.

The Student Committee in charge of the Honor System Referendum, of which George M. Hyman, '29, is chairman, has decided to extend the Referendum to the entire study body before reporting to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, of which Professor Samel is chairman. The faculty also has a committee which now has the matter under consideration.

The Referendum probably takes the following form:

Honor System  
Vote Yes or No on the following questions:

1. Do you favor the Honor System on final examinations for the entire College?
2. Do you favor the Honor System in the elective courses only?

## SWIMMING MEET THIS SATURDAY

The College will be represented in the New York Athletic Club Swimming Meet to be held Saturday by five men. Baehr, Lehrman, Broones and Grashelm are entered in the 50-yard novice swim, while Schoenberg will compete in the 100-yard Handicap. This meet will serve to give a line on how the men are going to perform during the coming season.

On next Wednesday, the Freshman team will swim Erasmus High School in the pool at 4 o'clock. Admission is free to A. A. members.

## WEEKLY CALENDER

To-day—Prof. Shapiro is to address Menorah at one o'clock. Social Problems Club at one. P. 13.

Thursday—Holiday.  
Friday—Holiday.  
Saturday—Basketball, 1921 versus 920; Varsity versus St. John's.  
Monday—Wrestling, 4 to 6 P. M.  
Tuesday—El Circulo Cervantes, a las doce, Room 201. Handball tournament.

## Norman Angell Pleads for Better Allied Unity

In Stirring Address Before Student-Alumni Assembly Famous Publicist and Journalist Pleads for Greater Co-operation Among Allied Nations—Post Bellum Securities Discussed.

CAPT. OLTARSH, '02, ALSO SPEAKS

With irresistible logic and startling lucidity Mr. Norman Angell, the famous author and publicist, addressed the faculty, student body and alumni of the College in the Great Hall last Thursday on "Success in Our War Aims."

Declaring that his object is to contribute towards the formation of such a foreign policy that Allied victory will really have those political results for which the war is being fought, Mr. Angell indicated the danger of drifting into fundamental political mistakes at the Peace Conference, that would sacrifice the benefits of a military victory, however overwhelming that victory may be.

The problem of "How to Make the War Successful" is not merely a military but a political one, he claimed. However successful our soldiers—however completely the German armies might be destroyed—the war would have failed, and the menace to civilization be as great as ever, if, ten years after the peace, owing to mistakes of foreign policy, the Alliance disintegrates and Germany once more finds the balance of power in her favor—that is Mr. Angell's contention. "The danger," he said, "lies in the fact that public opinion in this country is not ready for the radical changes in method and conception which will be necessary; and that meantime the failure of allied opinion to occupy itself with the essentials of this problem plays into the hands of the enemy governments, and stiffens enemy resistance. For little less than an hour he held the audience spellbound by the masterly, lucid analysis of contemporary politics and international relations. The text of his speech follows:

Advocated American Participation  
"By way of clarifying some of the issues with which we have to deal, may I make a Confession of Political Faith with reference to the war.

## PENNSYLVANIA HARRIERS TAKE HONORS AWAY FROM CORNELL

C. C. N. Y. FAILS TO FINISH TEAM DUE TO ACCIDENT

The Intercollegiate Cross-Country champs which were held at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday, November 24th, did not please the spectators to expectations. The University of Pennsylvania won the day with the individual honors going to Dresser, of Cornell. Due to an accident one of our boys did not show upon time, leaving the College in a lurch. Syracuse won the Freshman Run. O'Connell, of Harvard, was first to cross the finish line.

The summaries are as follows:  
Varsity Team scores:

- |                |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------------|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1—Pennsylvania | 2 | 4  | 8  | 10 | 14 | 38 |
| 2—Cornell      | 1 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 18 | 55 |
| 3—Columbia     | 7 | 9  | 15 | 21 | 22 | 74 |
| 4—M. I. T.     | 3 | 5  | 24 | 26 | 29 | 85 |
| 5—Dartmouth    | 6 | 17 | 20 | 25 | 28 | 98 |

Freshmen Team scores:

- |                |    |    |    |    |    |     |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| 1—Syracuse     | 2  | 3  | 6  | 10 | 12 | 33  |
| 2—Harvard      | 1  | 7  | 8  | 14 | 17 | 47  |
| 3—Yale         | 4  | 11 | 19 | 22 | 24 | 80  |
| 4—Pennsylvania | 5  | 9  | 16 | 29 | 32 | 91  |
| 5—Columbia     | 13 | 20 | 25 | 30 | 34 | 122 |
| 6—C. C. N. Y.  | 23 | 28 | 31 | 33 | 36 | 151 |

"I was an early advocate of American participation in the war, or the abandonment of American neutrality. It seemed very clear to me that the outcome of the war would be more truly democratic if America were a participant than if she were not. Neutrality, in a war of this character is an impossible position for a great people who want to take their part in organizing the world and making it safe. I am not in favor of a 'patched up' peace; I have never spoken a word in favor of an early peace because I believe that the results which the war achieves are more important than the date at which it finishes. I believe that it is absolutely necessary to defeat and thoroughly discredit German militarism, and that until that institution is destroyed the world will never be safe.

"Yet, sincerely as I believe all that, I am also convinced that it is not all that, I am also convinced that it is not enough and that victory itself will be rendered futile unless we know how to use victory when peace comes. We are in real danger of wasting the great gift which the soldiers will purchase with their lives, of rendering it futile by the bad politics of us civilians who are left behind. More, I am convinced that our bad politics have already added to the difficulties of the soldier's task.

"The difference between what is necessary and what is enough, is one that seems quite beyond certain very noisy critics. Because some of us point out that we must be ready to make a good use of victory, we are accused of being opposed to victory! None of the proposals I shall discuss are made as an alternative to the energetic prosecution of the war; but as an aid thereto, perhaps a quite indispensable aid, and as provision against the dangers which have rendered so many victories of the past barren of necessary to secure a military victory over Germany if the world is to be free. The story of most military victories of the past in Europe is that the results which might have been secured by them have been sacrificed at the peace table—generally by the disintegration of the military alliances that won the victories. And America might contribute to that catastrophe, or perhaps render it inevitable, by a wrong line with reference to the Alliance after the war—by joining, or refusing to join as the case may be, one group as against another; by making, or refusing to make, a naval alliance with Great Britain. If through us

(Continued on Page 3.)

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"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. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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We believe that the Dean's notice published in to-day's issue of THE CAMPUS will serve as sufficient warning to the small group of slackers in our midst who seek to evade the military service that the law requires.

ADDITION

In the last issue of THE CAMPUS, in the article on the library in Harrie, a serious omission occurred.

Dr. Bird W. Stair, head of the English Department in Townsend Harris, was actively engaged in the work for the library in T. H. H. Much of its success is due to his untiring efforts, as well as to Prof. M. E. Cosenza. Every one interested in the library hopes that Dr. Stair will continue this important work for a long time to come.

PRIZE ESSAY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The following men have been appointed on the Menorah Prize Essay Committee:

David Ballen Klein, '18, Chairman.

Wendell Marshall Thomas, '18.

Charles I. Berger, '19.

As it has been said before, this contest is open to all students of the College. The circulars containing the conditions and subjects of the contest will be posted shortly in the Alcoves of the College.

Information can be had from those on the committee, or from any officer of the Menorah.

FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee on the evening of December 3. All managers must submit their schedules to Mr. William on or before that date.

All men belonging to the C. C. N. Y. Band or desiring to join, are urged to see Dr. Wolf in the gymnasium or see note in Locker 1545.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE ON ENGLISH TO HOLD MEETING

The next meeting of the College Conference On English will be held at Vassar College on December 1, 1917. Prof. Lewis F. Mott and others of our English Department, will represent the College. The meeting will be devoted, for the most part, to discussions of the problems in teaching academic and college English. The topic of English composition in the College Curriculum will also be considered. There will be four main addresses on this topic:

(a) "The Use of Contemporary Material"—Professor Burges Johnson, Vassar.

(b) "The Teaching of Composition Through the Study of Literature"—Professor C. G. Osgood, Princeton.

(c) "The Relation Between Clear Thinking and Clear Writing"—Professor John Erskine, Columbia.

(d) "A Special Method of Teaching English Composition." (The speaker to be announced later).

General discussions of about five minute lengths will follow these addresses.

All members of the English department have been invited.

ZIONIST SOCIETY HOLDS FORUM

Moses Baraway, of John Hopkins University, gave a very interesting lecture on "Draspora Jewry and a Palestinian State" last Friday at one o'clock. This was the first of the weekly forums to be held under the auspices of the Zionist Society.

On Tuesday, November 27, J. L. Cohen, graduate of Cambridge, spoke on the "Jewish Government in Palestine." The next forum will be held on Friday, December 7, at which Benjamin Rosen, of Columbia, will speak.

The semi-annual dance will take place on December 31 in the College gym. An excellent time is assured and everyone is urged to attend.

HI BETA KAPPA MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The intercollegiate honor fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, held a meeting in the Astor on Monday night. Judge Julius M. Meyer delivered an interesting lecture on the "Federal Courts."

In spite of the higher scholastic atmosphere the meeting was interesting and a spirit of congeniality prevailed.

Faculty Notes

DR. FINLEY AND PROF. GUTHRIE TO ADDRESS HISTORY TEACHERS

A big meeting of the Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland, will be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, on Friday, November 30, and Saturday, November 31. Well known men will speak on topics relevant to the present war and to the exact part history teachers of the United States are taking in it.

On Saturday morning, John H. Finley, President of the University of New York, and William B. Guthrie, of the History Department of this College, will both speak on the topic: "What Can the Teachers of History Do Now?" The discussion will be opened by Miss Lucy E. Textor, of Vassar College.

The Association of History Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland is very active in this sort of patriotic discussion due to the interested and careful work of its secretary, Dr. Livingston R. Schuyler, of the History Department of the College.

Professor Schuyler has been the secretary of this society for some time, and has planned quite a few meetings of the same sort.

PROF. SCHUYLER LECTURES AT P. S. 37

A very interesting course of five lectures is to be delivered at P. S. 37 of the Bronx by Dr. Livingston R. Schuyler, of the History Department of this College.

They include the history of Europe from its early formation, to modern times, touching especially upon those events which have had to do with the making of the history of both South and North America.

The first was delivered Wednesday night, November 21. The subject was "The Period of Discovery." The next four lectures will be held every Wednesday night following up to December 19.

PROF. BREITHUT DEVISES SERIES OF WAR BREAD

At a meeting of the Harvey Society last Saturday at the New York Academy of Medicine, Prof. F. E. Breithut, of the Chemistry Department, presented a novel exhibition of "war substitutes." Professor Breithut has devised a series of war breads and has compiled diets and war rations which have excited considerable comment and drawn praise from such men as Haven Emerson, City Health Commissioner and Herman Biggs, State Health Commissioner.

PROF. OTIS SPEAKS AT P. S. 186

Prof. William B. Otis delivered a very interesting lecture at P. S. 186 last Wednesday night. The subject of his delivery was, "Effects of the War on Education and Child Welfare." He outlined the effects of the war on the schools of England, Scotland, Germany and France.

This vital subject proved of great interest and Professor Otis made the topic extremely interesting by means of his usual excellent command of words.

PROF. COFFIN ADDRESSES ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Last Friday Prof. Coffin addressed the Engineering Society on the "Theory of the Linear Decrement." As an introductory topic he showed the analogy between circular and hyperbolic functions and concluded his address by deriving in an original and most novel way the mathematical theory of the linear decrement.

Incidentally he pointed out the relation between real and imaginary numbers, a discussion which took the Society into the realms of the fourth dimension. The meeting was adjourned after a lengthy discussion on the "sfnch," "cosh" and "tanch."

Another member of the Engineering Staff will address the Society soon.

Over the Top

"Manny" Behrman, '19, just arrived at Spartanburg with a special detachment from the 71st of New York. Behrman was the first president of his class, and in those days when he was a Freshman, he was the most active in his class. He was Property Manager of the A. A. and was appointed Assistant Basketball Manager just before he enlisted. "Manny" will run on the track team "down there" and if he makes the time he did on the C. C. N. Y. track team, Co. D, of the 105th, at Fort Wadsworth, will make a strong bid for their championship of the regiment.

Arthur Schwartz, '18, and "Bill" Cairns, '18, are now awaiting their commissions in the Third Class of the United States Naval Reserves.

Many New Books in Library

Many books of wide and varied interest have recently been acquired by the College library. THE CAMPUS prints a further continuance of the list for this week:

The complete works of Hendrick Ibsen, in 13 volumes. The works of this brilliant dramatist will be of great aid to students and lovers of good literature.

Brander Mathews, "These Many Years," a biographical essay.

Karl Liebknecht, "Militarism." This book, which has been suppressed in Germany, after its author had been thrust into prison, and has created a great sensation all over Europe. It is a startling revelation of the methods employed in the Prussian autocracy.

Cholmondeley, "Christine," a series of pathetic letters written by a French girl, attacked by the Germans, to her mother. It vividly describes the horrible atrocities perpetrated by the "Roches" upon innocent victims of conquered French villages.

Barbusse, "Under Fire," a realistic portrayal of the life of the "Poilus" in the trenches.

A. Douglas, "Oscar Wilde and Myself"; Bertrand Russell, "Our Knowledge of the External World"; R. C. Richardson, "West Point"; R. Earle, "Life at the U. S. Naval Reserve Academy"; A. F. Collins, "How to Fly"; "The Air Man."

I. F. Marcossou, "The Rebirth of Russia," in which this brilliant journalist makes some amazing remarks concerning the recent upheaval in Russia.

Gustavus Myers, "A History of Tammany Hall." The author gives a very comprehensive survey of the history of this potent organization up to the period of the Mitchel regime.

Theodore Roosevelt, "The Foes of Our Own Household," a characteristic book by this forceful writer in which he reviews the dangers incurred from enemy aliens in this country.

Alexander Harvey, "William Dean Howells," a biography.

STROLLERS' HIKE

The Strollers expect to take a long hike during the Thanksgiving holidays. The course is being considered by the Executive Committee. The chairman of the Enrollment Committee wishes to announce that during the past week three of the many applications for membership have been accepted. Those whose applications are still on file should not be discouraged, however, since they are to be reconsidered.

Last week the hike was over the New Rochelle route to Pelham, where refreshments were served by a New Rochelle Sorority. The afternoon was agreeably spent at a football game in New Rochelle.

Prospective members should see Stahl, '18 or Hundt, '19 in the Newman Alcove any day at one.

Bots and Bashes

Say Van what is the idea of introducing us to your friend "Miss Marker"? We congratulate you on winning her and are very pleased to meet Mrs. Vandenhove.

Quinn has also joined the Benedicts. Poor Quinn always was thin, here's hoping we will recognize him when he gets back.

The men on D. S. at the 4th Regiment Armory have returned here. Glad to see you back men.

Master Signal Electrician John T. Gibbons has been called to active service as 1st Lieutenant, Signal Corps and has been assigned to this Company. Congratulations John.

Sergt. Higgins on D. S. at the Army Building has been laid up in the hospital for some time with pneumonia. The last report was that he was getting better.

M. S. E. Gilbert Clark is now sojourning with our Company pending receipt of—???

"Marconi," the Speed King

All hail "Marconi," King of Sparks, From Newark he comes, a man of mark,

That fifty word stuff sounds all right, For those poor boobs who always bite.

But Co. "H," a bunch so wise, They tell the weather by the skies, Would never take the bull like that, For that ain't what they learned at "Pratt."

So "Marc" if you'd curtail yourself, And put the speed upon the shelf, The men who seven words can take, Will feel as though they are awake. —Shortfellow.

The following men has reported to the Company:

Corporal John J. Curran.  
Private Milton S. Towers.  
Master Signal Electrician Gilbert Clarke.

PRO PATRIA VIGILANS

Cpl. Harold T. Green and Private Robert M. Oram have joined the men now at the 69th Regt. Armory.

Master Signal Electrician Peter A. Cautilli has been ordered to the Signal Corps, General Supply Depot, Washington, D. C., on D. S.

Sergeant Arthur M. Mitchell, Corporal Dennis J. Murphy, and Pvt. 1st Class, Joseph H. Baborsky are on D. S. at Fort Monroe, Va.

Sergeant James Moresca and Corporal John Alexander have left for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Sergeant Harold Vandenhove, Corporal Cornelius D. Coddington, and Pvt., 1st Class, James F. Hill have left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Corporal Sidney D. Adams, Corporal Clinton J. Ripperger, and Pvt., 1st Class, Bernard C. Franck, have left for Fort Screven, Georgia.

Corporal John J. Curran has been transferred to Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

Corporal John C. Eliot is on D. S. at the Army Building.

Some of the new men on guard are having trouble trying to decide whether the C's are just coming in or are starting in on breakfast.

Sergeant Charles E. Dicks.

The Lost and Found Bureau announces that found articles not claimed within thirty days will be returned to the finder. At the present time the Bureau has in its possession the following lost articles which may be recovered during any lunch hour: Cap, several books, compass, school pins, pocket-book, etc.

# Angell Addresses Assembly

(Continued from Page 1.)

preparedness for the peace America adopts the wrong policy, she may render inevitable the re-creation of the very danger which she set out to destroy, and undo the work of our soldiers.

## Purposes Not Democratically Representative

"Win the war first, and then will be time enough to talk of the policy that this country is to pursue afterwards. That would be too late. Take one of the most important points of all—the kind of Conference that shall settle the terms of peace. Is it to be like the conferences of the past, made up of diplomats representing their respective governments, and sitting mainly in private, making a series of bargains, committing the peoples to obligations which they will have no opportunity of discussing until they really have been assumed on their behalf. That is the method which President Wilson in his speeches before the war condemned so unsparringly. Yet if no attention is paid during the war to the form of Conference which is to settle the peace terms, it will to a certainty take the form with which the men who now constitute the governments of Europe are familiar. The personnel of the belligerent governments, harassed and preoccupied with the problems of the war itself, overworked and overstrained, will certainly not assume without great pressure from public opinion any added task like the elaboration of a democratic form of Conference which shall represent peoples or legislatures rather than governments, or shall give representation to minorities, or shall ensure something like proportional representation so that, say, Portugal does not count for half the United States or a third of the British Empire. If, after the present settlement is reached, with the German people instead of the German government; if we are to treat with the stable and moderate as well as with the extremist sections of the Russian people and peoples of the western democracies must during the war, demand representation other than through existing governments employing the old methods of Peace Congresses of the past. The governments in the case of the European Allies are

for the most part no longer representative. They have been chosen largely for their administrative fitness for the purpose of carrying on the war. But there are elements in most—Lords Curzon and Milner in the case of British government are cases in point—the presence of which are due to the suspension—the very proper and necessary suspension—of democratic machinery. However desirable for the purposes of the war they could by no stretch be called democratically representative. They were not selected by the people for the purpose of making a peace which might settle the destiny of the world for generations. Yet, if nothing better is devised during the war it is precisely they who would fix the peace terms and determine the general character of the settlement.

"A proposal has been made that the Peace Conference should consist: "Of two bodies, a smaller one composed, as in International Congresses of the past, of the delegates or nominees of the governments participating, and a larger body representing proportionately the component parties of the respective parliaments.

"The smaller body should act as the initiating and drafting committee, their proposals being subject to amendment, approval or rejection by the larger body before being finally ratified by the constituent States of the Congress.

"The constitution and composition of the Conference would be the very first thing to decide in order of time. It is one of the most important "terms of peace" itself. But the peoples can play no part in determining it unless it is discussed before the peace comes.

## Militarism Supported by People

"But there are further reasons why it is essential unless we wish to play

# College Chatter

In the State University of Louisiana, they are putting their pennies in the bank to relieve the penny famine.

The University of Cincinnati, with a registrar of 2,900 students, has subscribed \$5,170 to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund. Ohio State, with 3,000 students, has raised \$17,000 and Iowa State, with a registrar of only 2,500, has raised \$22,000.

Seniors and juniors in the Military Department of the University of Louisiana will receive from the War Department this year "commutation of rations" amounting in money to 30 cents per day as per General Orders, No. 48, of last year creating the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This amount will be paid quarterly, or every three months, to the juniors and seniors.

## —THE REVELLE, Louisiana State Univ.

\$17,600 has been invested in Liberty Bonds of the second issue by the students and faculty of Colgate University.

enemy governments to stiffen the resistance of their people, we are directly aiding by our refusal to state clearly what we mean by the destruction of German militarism. Does that mean that Germany is to have no means of defence in the future? That she is to be manifestly inferior in power and that we are to have no responsibility for her protection? Then, whatever the responsibility for the beginning of the war, the Germans are fighting for the right to defend themselves. Such a situation undoes the work of the blockade. We hope by pressure upon the civil population to produce readiness for peace—and undo the effect by furnishing the German people with

the strongest possible motive which any nation can have for continuing a war. That aid to the enemy governments must be withdrawn. Until the safety of Germany is assured German militarism will be supported by the German people, and however we may crush them, be a constant menace to the rest of Europe. Germany is a criminal nation, but the way to deal with the criminal is not only to punish him if he does evil—that is certainly necessary—but also to protect him if he does right. Unless that is done the criminal will always be taking the law into his own hands as a measure of defence, and will continually be a common danger.

"If the German people are to be brought to see that they are not fighting a war of defense, if the support which they give their government is to be undermined, if Germany is to be democratized, if the way is to be prepared for territorial concessions necessary for the better Europe, it must be made plain that the Allied policy offers to a democratized and law-abiding Germany a security greater than that which she can enjoy under a militarist and autocratic regimen. And that cannot be done by a mere general diplomatic declaration of ultimate intention. As the President has most truly said, war aims, when stated in general terms, seem the same on both sides. The plans of the Allies for post-bellum security must take shape sufficiently to form a recognizable policy; to strike the imagination of the German people, and to be, themselves, obviously of democratic inspiration and promise.

"The actual step which would carry that principle into effect would be the convening of the Inter-Allied Conference with this declared object:

"To frame the international arrangements for mutual protection by which after the war the nations of the Alliance—and ultimately those of the world—are to be assured military security, national independence, and economic rights (access to raw materials and markets, equality of oppor-

# EUTERPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS INITIAL MEETINGS.

## ORGANIZATION GREAT SUCCESS

A new literary and social organization has been founded. It takes its name from the muse of lyric poetry, Euterpe. The two initial meetings, Friday evenings, November 16 and 23, were unusual successes. Everyone of the twenty-five men invited showed great interest for literature and all were enthusiastic for the success of the Society. The excellent social spirit which prevailed at both meetings (and long afterwards to the small hours of the night), promises to furnish a strong bond of union between the men and give ample opportunity for self-expression.

Popular and talented members of the student body, well known in literary work of the College, are among those actively engaged in the work of the College, are among those actively engaged in the work of the organization. George C. Lake presided at both meetings. He will, undoubtedly, be the first president. Constitution and Membership Committees have been appointed, and have completed their work for this semester.

Well written and clever pieces of original work, both in poetry and prose, were read at both meetings. The criticism directed against the pieces by the men present was at once congenial and profitable.

The society will meet every Friday night at eight o'clock. The men usually adjourn to some neighboring coffee house and there, over their coffee, and through the clouds of smoke, friendships, which will last long after college days, are formed.

tunity in undeveloped territory, like Africa, Asia and South America, access to the sea for States that have in-

dependent, or no ports, etc.), some plan for a League of Nations, such as that forecast by Mr. Wilson and approved by the other leading Allied statesmen. "All this does not mean that we have not got to defeat Germany: it means that that defeat cannot be complete until we have added wise political management to the military effort.

"The two points of national security and equality of economic opportunity have to be settled before we come to territorial questions of these latter will not be solved with any reference to respect of nationality. Each power will say: "I would like to respect the national preference of such and such a population. But the safety of our nation which is the first consideration demands a strategic frontier which will include this population within our borders. We cannot sacrifice our security out of regard to the national preferences of small peoples. But if the problem of security is in some measure at least solved first this motive to annexation and aggrandizement is at least reduced in power.

## To Devise Rule of Life Among Nations

"In all schemes of Leagues to Enforce Peace we are apt to imply that the problem is one of repression only of the policeman. But before the policeman can function with success he must have a law to enforce, a rule of life which the community has agreed is the best that can be devised. But we have not yet devised a rule among the nations—a rule of life that is which ensures for each fair and equitable conditions of existence. Is our League to Enforce Peace of the future going to enforce, for instance, the policy forecast in the Paris Economic Conference? Then sooner or later the peace will be broken. Are you going to attempt to shut out expanding peoples from access to raw materials or to the sea? Then again, peace will be broken, however much you enforce it. Before you can with advantage establish the policeman you must give him a law to enforce. At present we have not got that law.



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and that, this devising of a right rule of life between peoples, is the first task of constructive peace.

"In a very general way the President has forecast those rules, but how are the principles enunciated by the President to be put into practice? That is an extremely difficult question which victory of itself, however, complete and overwhelming, will not answer. Even if not a single German soldier remained alive it would still

be a very thorny problem to secure safety and equal rights for each nation, to maintain economic freedom and rights of way, to reconcile national right with international obligation. Victory may be necessary to these things, but certainly victory is not enough. If we are to find a solution at all, many old conceptions must be vastly changed, and that change can only come as the result of wide-spread and thorough discussion.

"Very shortly now—in a few months perhaps, or a year or two at most—the nation will be faced by these problems, vaster, more difficult, containing more possibilities of disastrous mistakes than any which have heretofore confronted the statesmanship of the world. It is our duty to see, if our people are not to have fought in vain, that we do not drift to that decision unprepared, our statesmen guided by any informed opinion, or worse still, harassed by one that is fickle and unstable, with understanding clouded and power of thought submerged by momentary passion, crude herd instinct, or the momentum of old prejudices and obsolete conceptions."

Captain David M. Oltarsh, '02, spoke on "A Word From the Cantonments," giving a vivid word picture of the comforts afforded the drafted men. Rudolph Pelumis, '18, played a violin solo, "Liebesfreud."

## CHESS CLUB DEFEATED

In the second match of the Metropolitan Chess League, C. C. N. Y. was defeated by the Rice Progressive Chess Club, the final score being 7 to 1. This is the first time our chess team succeeded in scoring a point against this formidable aggregation. Borochoff and Weisbord each contributed a half point, by drawing their games for the College team.

An informal match was played with the New York City Chess Club, resulting in a tie, 4-4.

At present, the team is preparing for the Triangular College Tourney, which takes place during the Christmas holidays. The colleges which are entered in this tourney are Cornell, Pennsylvania and C. C. N. Y.

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Golf Bags, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Golf Shoes Best Quality, \$10.00. White Flannel Trousers, \$7.00. White Duck Trousers, \$2.50. Gym-Tennis Socks, Shoe Height, Pure Wool, \$1.00 a pair.

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**The Employment Bureau**  
 ROOM 009, CHEMISTRY BLDG. OFFICE HOURS FOR STUDENTS—  
 1 TO 5 P. M. DAILY.  
 PROF. FREDERICK E. BREITHUT—EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.  
 MISS GLADYS COWLES—ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

- GRADUATES WIN FIRST AND BEST**
- 1—Who are and seem happy, vital, brimful of the joy of living and doing.
  - 2—Who are "easy-to look at" and to be with.
  - 3—Who are noticeably clean and neat—hands, hair, face, clothes, shoes.
  - 4—Who have good posture, erect, rosy, and a voice pleasant to hear, low, soft, round.
  - 5—Who are punctual in arriving, in coming when called, in starting when sent, and in returning.
  - 6—Who are courteous—and thoughtful to everybody, not merely to superior officers.
  - 7—Who are deferential to elders especially to parents and to persons responsible for their work.
  - 8—Who are ambitious to rise by proving their interest, ability and trustworthiness in the job and task at hand.
  - 9—Who are reliable, to be trusted, willing and eager to carry responsibility.
  - 10—Who are teachable and studious, grateful for every hint which will show where their work or manner can be improved.

- GRADUATES STUMBLE OR LOSE**
- 1—Who are or seem unhappy or sullen.
  - 2—Who are hard to be with or to look at—who "grate on the nerves" of fellow worker or employer.
  - 3—Who are untidy, unclean of person or clothes, slovenly, careless, flashy, untastefully dressed.
  - 4—Who are lop sided, stoop shouldered, head down and ungraceful, stiff, "born tired," fidgety, shrill or loud or indistinct of speech.
  - 5—Who are late in arriving, inattentive, slow in beginning, dawdling, shirking.
  - 6—Who are discourteous, ill mannered, "fresh," obsequious, thoughtless, loud of dress or speech.
  - 7—Who are not deferential to elders and official superiors especially at home where manners and attitudes and successes are made.
  - 8—Who are gamblers, wanting advancement without earning it by efficient work and conduct in today's job and task.
  - 9—Who are not reliable, avoid responsibility, do only what is required, work well only when watched.
  - 10—Who do not admit, and learn from, their mistakes, are satisfied with the least their employers will tolerate, never volunteer or suggest, and resent evidence that their work and manner can be improved.

Issued by Institute For Public Service.

**GARY SPEAKERS**

The following men have not yet reported the amount of their earnings with the Gary League, and thus, are preventing the Employment Bureau records from being kept up to date. Will they please report as soon as possible? Failure to do so will forfeit their claims to consideration for future positions from the Employment Bureau:

Ralph Leiman, Abraham Schultz, Harold A. Lifton, Joseph White, Aaron Edelman, Anton Schnapp, David Scheinker, Robert Dickson, Joseph Simon, Pincus Backowitz, Max Salvin, Jacob Cohen, Wm. Weintraub, Morton Klinghoffer, Jacob Taretsky, Max Olesker, Curtis Mechner, Joe Berkson, Harry Vesell, A. J. Grassi, Victor Caetti, Philip Chaitman, Wm. Klein, Hugo Frankel, Chas. Greenberg, and Jacob Friedman.

Those who have registered already for snow removal work at the Employment Bureau office are requested to call at the office as soon as possible to receive the modified instructions from the Street Cleaning Department.

**NIGHT SESSION BRANCH OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**

The services of the Employment Bureau have been extended to students of the uptown night session. Arrangements have been made with the Students' Council wherever a branch office has been established in Room 226, Main Building. This office is open every evening from 7.30—10.30 for the benefit of those who are seeking employment during the day.

Services of the Employment Bureau will also be extended to the 23rd Street Building.

"Mac" has taken hold of the Varsity polo squad. Before he lets go of it C. C. N. Y. will have a polo team which it can boast of if the candidates for the team play with the same tactics they are now using.

**POSITIONS OPEN—NOV. 23**

- Part Time**
- Tutor for Italian.
  - Tutor for Latin. Must be Senior.
  - Teacher of elementary Hebrew, 4 days a week, from 4—6 P. M. Sun days, 8.45 A. M. to 12 M.
  - Library work, 9th Street and Stuyvesant Place. Four to six and 8 to 10 every day but Friday. Saturday 8 to 10 only. Must live in that neighborhood.
  - Stenographer, 6 mornings a week from 9—1. \$10.
  - Companion for boy, 10—12 every morning.
  - Canvassers—office equipment.
  - Boy to wheel invalid afternoons, including Saturday and Sunday.
  - Tutor for boy 14. Must be experienced in physical training. Work in Brooklyn. Seniors or graduates only. Two soda dispensers every night, 6—12. Saturday, 1 P. M. to 12. \$9.

- Full Time**
- Office assistant. Small salary, but good opening.
  - Cigar store assistant.
  - Assistant shipping clerk.
  - Assistant in heating company. Graduate only.
  - Boy to set type and run printing press in bank. Must have had some experience.
  - Assistant for statistical work in time bureau of transportation company. \$12—\$15 a week.
  - Four or five salesmen for lighting company.

**MONTHLY REPORTS OF EARNINGS**

All men who have secured positions through the Employment Bureau during the month of November are reminded that they should report their total earnings for the month before November 30, so that the monthly report of the Bureau's work can be compiled.

**YOUR CLASS PICTURE**

The class pictures which hung in the corridors of the Twenty-third Street Building (now called the Commerce Building) were repaired and hung this summer in the Webster Room. When the College moved to the new buildings the custom of the graduating class to present its picture was discontinued; therefore, there are no framed group-pictures for classes after 1906. The photographs in the Webster Room are of the following classes: 1880, 1889, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1904 and 1906. Will not the classes which are unrepresented in this collection make an effort to present their respective class pictures to the College? 1900 and 1907 have promised to give their pictures; and it is hoped that the classes graduated from the new buildings will revive the old custom, so that there be a complete collection of the photographs of graduating classes.

**FLAG POLE RECORD BROKEN**

The record for the flag-pole climb was broken last week by Lansky, the new mark being 3 minutes, 57 seconds. The old one, held by Ferola, was 4 minutes, 17 seconds. "Mac" in an interview suggested that this event be included in future Fresh-Soph activities.

**Have You An A. A. Ticket?**



**Had Emerson Lived**

*His Proverb would have read:*  
 "If a man can knit a better sweater, sell a cheaper outfit, or build a better shoe, tho his store be on the Bowery, the college will make a beaten track to his door."

HE WOULD HAVE MEANT

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ALUMNI PAGE

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

VOLUME THREE

NUMBER THREE

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

HARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair  
 LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77.  
 GUMUND POLLITZER, '79.

ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07.  
 FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04.  
 LORENZ REICH, Jr., Feb., '11.

ALUMNI EDITOR

CHARLES F. HORNE, '89

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

The Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni was held at the College on the evening of November 10th. A full account of all action taken at the meeting will be published in the Quarterly. The present issue of the Alumnus CAMPUS was by action of the Alumni reserved for the HONOR LIST, which follows. All of these members of our Alumni are enlisted in active war service. Doubtless the list is still imperfect, and we would remind every reader that it is his own serious duty to send us any word he knows in the way of corrections and additions and later information.

OF C. C. N. Y. ALUMNI IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE

- '74 Charles Richard, Brigadier-General, Medical Corps, National Army (October 9, 1917), Eastern Department.
- '75 Curtis McDonald Townsend, Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Somewhere in France, August, 1917.
- '77 Nathan E. Brill, Major, Medical Reserve Corp. U. S. A., Base Hospital No. 3, U. S. A., May, 1917. Expects to be sent abroad.
- '79 Sigmund Pollitzer, Major, Med. Corps, New York and Washington. Serving on advisory and organizing Board of Surgeon General. Address during month of November, Mills Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- '84 Malvern H. Barnum (non-grad.), Brigadier-General on General Staff, Washington, D. C.
- '86 Gilbert M. Elliott (Namesake of Elliot, '61). Served in the Spanish-American War with the 1st Maine Infantry as a Medical Officer. He is now (May) the Ordnance Officer of the Maine National Guard, and is waiting for his call to active service in this war.
- '89 F. M. Pedersen, Private, 7th Infantry, N. Y. Guard, East Pleasantville, N. Y.; September 6 to September 20. Later at Armory 66th Street and Park Avenue. Subject to call for service in N. Y. State.
- '91 John C. Oakes, Colonel, Engineers, National Army, Camp Shelby, Miss.
- '92 Louis Hauswirth, Captain (April, 1917), Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., Base Hospital No. 3, U. S. A., June, 1917.
- '93 Walter M. Brickner, 1st Lieut., December, 1912; Captain, April, 1917; Major, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., and has been appointed to Attending Surgeon to the Broad Street Hospital, recently opened.
- Horace M. Graff, Captain Quartermaster Corps, Schuylerkill Arsenal, July 3, 1917. Assistant Depot Quartermaster, Inspection Branch.
- Walter Timme, Military Director in charge of Instruction of Medical Officers at Neurological Institute, N. Y. C., East 67th Street, New York City.
- '94 Arthur C. Haas, Captain or Lieut. of the Line, having received his commission at Plattsburg.
- Henry B. Heylman, Captain, Infantry, Spartanburg. Captain Company D, 7th Regiment, N. G., U. S.
- Leo B. Meyer, enlisted April 26, 1917; Captain, Medical Reserve Corps, N. Y. City. November 2, 1917. Expects service abroad shortly.
- Joel E. Spingara (non-grad.), Major, Infantry, National Army. Camp Dix, N. J., August, 1917.

- '95 Arthur D. Dryfoos, Captain, Medical Corps. Ft. Benjamin Harrison, September 25. Medical Officers' Training Camp attached as to Base Hospital 16.
- '96 Frde. J. Dreyfus, with First Reserve Engineers in France.
- Thomas A. Martin, Captain, Medical Section, Officers' Reserve Corps, N. Y. City.
- '98 Otto Kikely, 11th Company, Infantry. Plattsburg, August, 1917.
- Edward A. Spitzka (non-grad.), Captain, Medical Corps, O. R.; Ft. Benjamin Harrison, June, 1917.
- '99 H. M. Hays (non-grad), enlisted April, 1917. Major, Medical Reserve Corps, Somewhere in France, October, 1917.
- Herbert M. Holton, Captain, N. Y. N. G.; Field Artillery O. R. C., Plattsburg, September, 1917.
- Ernest E. Schmid, Commanding Officer, Company A, 1st Signal Corps, New York Guard.
- '00 L. B. Beck, Plattsburg, Company 14, September 30, 1917.
- Arthur L. Howe, Major on O'Ryan's Signal Corps.
- Samuel Smyth, Jr., Plattsburg.
- '01 Isidore Landeman, Captain, Medical Reserve Corps, and placed in charge of an X-Ray department in a Base Hospital.
- '02 Burrill B. Crohn has been offered Captancy in Army, base hospital service. Also volunteered and accepted for 2nd or reserve Base Hospital Unit from Mt. Sinai Hospital for service in France. Unit not yet called (September, 1917).
- David M. Oltarsh, Captain Engineers, U. S. A., St. Francis Street, Newark, N. J. Attached to Staff of Gen. I. W. Littell, general Engineers depot, production department.
- Millard F. Waltz, Captain Company C, 12th Regiment, N. Y. N. G. Spartanburg, October, 1917.
- '03 R. Maloney (non-grad), New York Signal Corps at Spartanburg, S. C.
- F. M. Steves (non-grad), 1st Lieut., New York Signal Corps at Spartanburg.
- Gustav A. Stumpf, 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery, Camp Upton, N. Y. September 1, 1917. Attended First Plattsburg Camp.
- '04 Thomas J. Brady is 1st Lieut. of Company D, 107th Infantry, National Army.
- Jacob Cohen, 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery, Camp Upton, N. Y. September 1, 1917. (Attended First Plattsburg Camp from May to August 17, 1917); and is in 152nd Depot Brigade at Camp Upton.
- Henry M. Simon (non-grad), 2nd Lieut. Infantry, Camp Upton.
- George E. Strehan, August 27, 1917,

- Candidate Officer's Reserve Corps, Plattsburg Barracks.
- '05 Harold B. Charos. In service.
- Walter Greacen (non-grad.), Lieutenant in the regular service (1912).
- Alexander B. Siegel. Elisted May 31, 1914. Candidate, Plattsburg, and Fort Monroe, May 12, 1917. June 19, 1917. Candidate for Commission in Officers' Reserve Corps. Commissioned August 15, Captain Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Totten, N. Y.
- John F. Curry, Captain in 29th Infantry, U. S. A.
- Joseph P. Eisenstein—Drafted, Private, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., October 3, 1917. Was a departmental teacher in the Elementary Schools.
- Richard Sullivan—1st Lieut. Coast Artillery. Attended first Plattsburg Camp from May to August for Reserve Corps, U. S. A. Now in France.
- '07 Thomas W. Keane—Drafted, Private, Army, Camp Upton, L. I.; September 22, 1917.
- A. E. Kupfer (non-grad.)—Plattsburg, Company 17; September 30, 1917.
- Arthur C. Lumley—Lieutenant, Infantry, 7th Regt., N. Y. N. G., Spartanburg.
- Charles Reiser—Drafted, Private.
- Timothy F. X. Sullivan—1st Lieut. Medical Reserve Corps. Rockefeller Institute. In the Reserves.
- '08 Edward Bleier—1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A. Also a member of the Base Unit of Mt. Sinai Hospital.
- Howard L. King—2nd Lieutenant, Engineer American Univ. Camp, D. C., September, 1917.
- Richard Tarantous—1st Lieutenant, Engineers, El Paso, Texas, August. (Went to Plattsburg in June).
- Abraham Unger—1st Lieutenant, Medical Service, U. S. A.
- Lawrence Weisman—Petty Officer, Navy, September, 1917.
- George L. Cohen—1st Lieutenant. In France. Went to 1st Plattsburg Camp in France.
- Arthur Dickson—1st Class Private, November, 1917. Signal Corps, City College, Townsend Harris Hall, New York.
- Thomas F. Githens—Plattsburg, August, 1917.
- Carl Jellinghaus—Private, 7th N. G. N. Y.
- Irving Lambert—Naval Reserve, Brooklyn Navy Yard.
- Jos. J. Lese (non-grad.), Plattsburg, Company 17; September 30, 1917.
- Sidney D. Kutner—Commissioned August 21, 1917, 2nd Lieut. Engineer Officers' Corps. Camp American University, Washington. At present in Engineers' Training Camp and will be assigned to active duty with troop in about two months.
- Raymond Thompson—Ensign, Navy.
- '10 Louis L. Weinstein—Officer, Reserve Corps.
- '10 Charles Brisk—Lieutenant in Engineers (at Plattsburg 16 and 17; in Evening Session, City College, Company X, last Spring).
- '11 William Bernstein—Drafted, Acting Sergeant, Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, October 10, 1917.
- Victor Chankin—Drafted, Infantry, Camp Upton. Also teaching French to the officers.
- Alexander L. P. Johnson—1st Lieut. 2nd U. S. Cavalry. Ft. Myer, Va., 1916.
- Frank Mantinband—Drafted, Private, Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, September 23, 1917. Additional service there with Y. M. C. A. Americanizing and assisting non-English speaking soldiers.
- '12 Ely Behar—2nd Lieutenant, Q. M. C., Camp Upton.

- Meyer Corenthal—Private, Quartermaster.
- Tom Dolan (non-grad.)—2nd Lieutenant Engineers, 306th Regt. Engineers, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; September 10, 1917. Trained at Plattsburg and Washington, May-August, 1917. Left College in Fresh Year. Grad. of Mass. Tech. C. E., 1912.
- Hugh W. Mahon—Drafted, 1st Lieut. U. S. Med. Corps. Sailed September 12; Arrived October 24, 1917. Military Hospital, Pembroke Dock, So. Wales, Great Britain.
- Arthur F. C. Toussaint (non-grad.)—2nd Lieut. Ordnance Department.
- Alfred V. Salomon—Commissioned June 20, 1917. Medical Reserve Corps, Base Hospital, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., November 10, 1917. Is only C. C. N. Y. man in that Camp.
- '12 Edwin L. Baring—Private, U. S. Infantry, Spartanburg, S. C.; September, 1917.
- William H. Borden, Jr.—Private in Psychiatric Unit, U. S. Army Medical Reserve, Med. Reserve, N. Y.; September 18, 1917.
- George E. Coughlin—Formerly of the Naval Reserve. Is awaiting his call from the Aviation Corps.
- Geo. L. Donaldson—Enlisted June 4. Private 1st Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y. Plattsburg, N. Y., since July 14.
- Robert H. July—Marine Corps, April, 1917.
- David Levinson—Private, Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y.
- '13 Herbert [Name obscured]—Quartermaster; September 2, 1917.
- G. R. Genung (non-grad.)—Coast Artillery.
- Max Lieberman—Camp Upton.
- Ben Wallack—Sergeant, Signal Corps. Immediate Service abroad, October 13, 1917.
- '13 Sydney W. Caulfield—Drafted. Previously volunteered but not accepted because in munitions business at that time. Expects commission. Aviation Corps, Washington D. C., October, 1917.
- Samuel Freedman—Engineer Officers' Training Camp, American Univ., Washington, D. C.
- Lester L. Israel—Expert Radio Aid, U. S. Navy, Radio Test Shop, Washington Navy Yard, Washington D. C.
- Jesse S. Raphael—Drafted, Serg. Infantry, Camp Upton, N. Y.
- Leo M. Sorrin—Private, Infantry.
- Edward W. Stitt, Jr.—Ordnance Dept. Sergt. Waterlet Arsenal, October 2, 1917.
- Clarence L. Weirich—1st Lieut., Sanitary Corps. Fort Sills, September, 1917.
- Louis J. Merrell (grand. of Evening College)—Private, Hospital Corps, August, 1917.
- '14 Meyer Cohn—Drafted, Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.
- John C. Hellner—Drafted, October, Acting Corporal, Company I, 304th Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- David Kraus—Drafted, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
- William Landsman—1st Lieut. Dental Reserve Corps. Commissioned August, 1917.
- Lazarus Ross—Drafted, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
- Edward C. O. Thomas (non-grad.)—Captain 71st N. G. N. Y.
- Peters (non-grad.)—1st Lieut. Aviation Corps.
- '14 James Donoghue—2nd Lieut., Q. M., Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
- Jacob Goodstein—Corporal, Quartermaster Corps, Little Silver, N. J.; August, 1917.
- Joseph J. Havender—Seaman (1st class) in U. S. Naval Reserve; Corporal, Naval Reserve.
- William C. Hecht—In July was in Re-

- William H. Priess, Naval Radio Engineering Service, Radio Test Shop, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
- Jacques de La Chapelle—Volunt. October, 1914. Sgt. French Army, Machine Gun Co. French Military Advisory Mission, 2093 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. In Sampaign against Turks at Gallipoli, 1915. In campaign against Bulgars in Scrvia, 1915-16. In campaign against Bulgars in Macedonia, 1916-17.
- '15 Morris Blodnick—Private, Infantry, Barracks, R. 46, Camp Upton, Long Island, September 26, 1917. Elementary School Teacher. Drafted September 19, 1917.
- Paul H. Crandall (non-grad.)—N. G., Idaho.
- Bernard H. King—Private, Yaphank.
- Allan A. Loew—Drafted, October 10, 1917. Acting Sergeant, Headquarters, Company 305th Infantry, Camp Upton, L. I.
- James B. M. McPherson—Enlisted June 20th Lieut. Q. M. C. Chillicothe, Ohio, August 15. Attended Officers' School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.
- Richard J. O'Connell—Enlisted May, 2nd Lieut. C. A. C. Ft. Meade, Conn. Since August 15th; Plattsburg. Left city to join regiment.
- Leon J. Regard—Private, Army, Drafted, Camp Upton, 7th Co., 152nd Depot Brigade, 77th Division.
- Herbert L. Rogers (non-grad.)—In Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Ft. Monroe, Va.
- Joseph Saltman—Drafted, Private, N. A. Yaphank, Upton, N. Y., September 10, 1917.
- '15 Frank Cohen—Drafted, Private, N. A. Yaphank, Upton, N. Y. September 10, 1917.
- Thomas E. Coulton—June 1st, Private, Officers School for Inf., Camp Upton, N. Y., September 1. Transfer from Naval Reserve.
- Arthur W. Davidson—Corporal, Sanitary Corps.
- Hyman Freiberg—Drafted, Private N. A. Yaphank, Upton, N. Y. September 10.
- Max Goldsmith—Lieut., Aviation Corps, Canadian Army. Expects to go to France in December, 1917.
- Abraham Inkelos—Drafted, Private N. A., Yaphank, Upton, N. Y. September 17, 1917.
- Nat. Lerner (non-grad.)—Drafted, Private N. A., Yaphank. September 10, 1917.
- Augustus O'Connell—Enlisted May 1. Lieut., Infantry, Vancouver, Washington, since October 1, 1917. Plattsburg man. Left city to join regiment, October, 1917.
- Nicholas B. O'Connell. Enlisted May, 2nd Lieut., Coast Artillery Corps, Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y., since August 15, Plattsburg man. Left city to join regiment October. Coast Artillery, Ft. Hamilton. Foreign Service in a month, December.
- Samuel Stockel—Private, Yaphank.
- '16 Howard Adler—Drafted, Private, Camp Upton, September 29, 1917.
- Lester M. Brown (grad. of Evening College)—Drafted, Camp Upton, September, 1917.
- Jacob E. Cohen—Drafted, Engineers, Camp Upton, L. I. September 22, 1917.
- Quentin R. Logie—Lieut. Officers' Reserve, with N. A. to instruct 7th Regt., N. Y. N. G., at Spartanburg, September, 1917.
- George A. Nelson, Jr.—1st Lieut. Coast Artillery, U. S. A. Ft. Monroe, Va. Commissioned August 5, 1917.
- Harry E. G. Schaffer—Sergeant, Q. M. C. Plattsburg, May, 1917.
- Gilbert Shulman (non-grad.)—Seaman, Navy, Granite State, N. Y.
- David Strumpf—Drafted, Private, N. A., Yaphank, Upton, N. Y. September 16, 1917.

(Continued on Page 6.)

# SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

For twelve years there has been no Varsity Football Team at the City College. Whether or not this has been a good thing for our college life in general it is not our purpose to dwell upon in these columns. However, we think, and no doubt you will agree with us, that the lack of a fall sport such as football goes a long way toward explaining why the students of the City College are, as a whole, so woefully lacking in college spirit. It is true that in the Fall a little exuberance does manifest itself at certain times, as for instance, at and in the Fresh-Soph activities. The Flag Rush, the Tug-of-War, the Push-ball contests bring out a goodly crowd of fellows who dance and sing, but aside from these limited occasions the students keep within their taciturn shells and do not emerge until the basketball season starts. Then our spirits rise; we cheer and sing and "root" under the leadership of the cheer leaders until we are hoarse. We slap our neighbor in front of us on the back whenever a member of our team makes a field goal, and, all in all we act like regular college men. We endure the discomfort of sitting for hours on narrow, slat-like wooden benches in the gymnasium. We save and scrape throughout the week so that we might be able to be seen at the games on Saturday nights in company with some fair young "Huntress" or a pretty Wadleighite. And when we beat Yale or Columbia, as we usually do when they take a chance and play us, we like to talk about it and continue to talk about it until the next time we play them.

This enthusiasm of ours is short lived, however, and the close of the basketball season again sees us retreating strategically into our shells. So, to our own mind at least we have rendered an explanation as to why college spirit is lacking at C. C. N. Y. To arouse spirit we must have a motive, our esteemed "Ed." professor tells us, and when the motive is lacking we have no spirit. Until the motive comes, Varsity football or not, City College will continue to be sadly deficient in college spirit.

Columbia and Yale Universities do not appear upon our basketball schedule this season for one reason and another. Our management has made every reasonable effort to obtain these teams as opponents and in no way can be held accountable for their non-agreement.

However, as you can see by perusing our schedule, there are several other good attractions to be presented to City College basketball fans this year, and all of which should fill our spacious gymnasium to its utmost capacity.

Don't forget to obtain your tickets now for the opening game on Saturday night. See our "five" in their first real test of the season; see the Freshmen trim the Sophs or vice-versa. There are reduced rates to all A. A. members and remember that if you haven't bought your Association ticket yet, there is still time for you to get one.

The victories of the Soccer Team and the splendid all-around playing of the team have caused the students interested to make an effort to establish it as a major sport at the College.

At the next meeting of the athletic Association Board the question of whether or not Soccer should be made a Varsity sport will come up for debate. There is a feeling prevalent that the time is not far away when Soccer will be recognized as a Varsity sport. There are strong arguments in favor of elevating soccer to the same plane as baseball, basketball, swimming and track. In the first place we have no major sport at the College in the Fall term before December, when basketball and swimming make their initial bows. Then to a great extent, we could make soccer take the place of football which has long been absent, and considerable enthusiasm could be excited. True, but one college to our knowledge has established soccer as a Varsity sport, and this college is a small one situated in Pennsylvania. Soccer is a big thing down there—as big a thing as basketball is with us. Furthermore, soccer is perfectly feasible and seems to be especially adapted to the student at City College.

On the other hand, there is at least one big objection that can be brought forward against making the sport a Varsity one and that is the expense. Soccer is totally non-supporting and can only be played at a big loss to the treasury of the Association. Were it made a major sport there would be trips which would have to be made, guarantees which would have to be paid out to visiting teams, our own squad would have to be fitted out and with incidentals, the outlay would total up to well over \$500. Where this money would come from is a question for the students to decide. The A. A., while it would no doubt like to finance soccer as a major sport, is in no position to do so. There, at present, the matter rests, but it will be interesting to note what official action the Association will take on making soccer a major sport.

Manager Lfton reports the basketball team in fine fettle for Saturday night's tussle with St. John's College of Brooklyn. The boys have been traveling at a fast rate in practice and are shooting goals from all corners of the field. Tish, Holman, Schmidt, Schwartzman, Projansky, Lipton, Somers, and the other men on the squad are improving daily under the watchful eye of Coach "Joe" Deering.

For some reason or other, our teams in the past have always been very strong on passing and playing a defensive game, but have made poor scoring machines. However, this year's team, according to Mr. Deering is equally strong on all points of the game. Say we, "That remains to be seen."

Closely following the advent of the basketball season will come the opening of the swimming season. Our first meet will be with Columbia in our pool on Friday evening, December 7, and it is probable that admission will be free to A. A. members. Our Water Polo Team will also meet that of Columbia on the same evening and fur is sure to fly. Manager Shapiro has not announced his swimming entries for this meet as yet, nor definitely decided as to the line-up of his Polo Team.

Support the Swimming Team as you support the Basketball Team, and all will be well.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY '20

The Freshman Basketball Team will play the representatives of '20 on December 1. Coach Deering also says that Freshmen ought to easily capture the A. A. banner by winning this decisive game.

Sid Goodfriend, '20, the assistant basketball manager, has been acting as manager. No captain has been appointed yet, although there are many promising candidates. Frieger, Krinsky, Feigin, Lamb, Bolotofsky and Schwartzman are some of the stars out for the team.

### 21 MERMEN LOSS TO CLINTON

Our Freshman Swimming Team went down to defeat last Wednesday before the team representing De Witt Clinton High School. For some reason or other, our youngsters failed to perform up to their usual standards and the final score showed Clinton in the van by a 25 to 19 score. From a College standpoint our relay team showed to best advantage and registered a clean-cut victory over the high quarter. The summaries:

50-yard swim—Won by Rudolph Sacke, Clinton; Phillip, second; Leo Langer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:28.  
220-yard swim—Won by Daniel Loewy, Clinton; Leo Lehrman, C. C. N. Y., second; Harold Hartman, Clinton, third. Time, 3:04.

Plunge—Won by Samuel Fried, Clinton, 60 feet; Joe Jacobs, Clinton, second, 48 feet; L. Hochman, C. C. N. Y., third.

100-yard swim—Won by Rudolph Sacke, Clinton; Fred Lubell, C. C. N. Y., second; D. Loewy, Clinton, third. Time, 1:06.

800-foot relay race—Won by C. C. N. Y. (Fred Lubell, Irwin Retterberg, Leo Langer and Leo Lehrman); Clinton (Harold Hartman, Samuel Koenig, Bertram Fitzgibbons and Peter Pressman), second. Time, 2:52 2-5.

Point score—De Witt Clinton, 25; C. C. N. Y. Freshmen, 19.

### FRESH-SOPH RELAY CHAMPS TO BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY AT 12

The Track Management has arranged a series of relays for the Freshmen and Sophomores, to take place on three successive Thursdays at noon on the gymnasium track, beginning December 6. All those who wish to compete must see their class manager or else report to the Varsity Track Manager or his assistant any lunch hour in the A. A. Room. On any one day on which a relay is being run, a contestant may enter in only one of the series.

The events for the first two weeks are as follows:

December 6—6 laps, 2 points; 6 laps, 2 points.  
December 13—10 laps, 2 points; 17 laps, 2 points.

Each team must consist of five men. If the full number of contestants of any one team does not appear on the track at 12.15 sharp, the points will go to the opponents.

On the third week, the finals, which will consist of a Medley Run, will take place. Each team will enter six men, the first of which will cover 2 laps, the second man, 4 laps, the third man, 6 laps; the fourth man, 10 laps; the fifth man, 12 laps, and the last man, 17 laps. For the Medley Run the winning team shall receive 3 points. The team getting the largest number of points in all shall be the winner and receive a Fresh-Soph Relay Championship Banner.

On return, after the Christmas holidays, a similar series of relays will be contested for the Interclass Relay Championships.

### FRESHMAN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Tobin, Athletic Manager of the Freshman Class, announces that the handball tournament will commence Monday, December 3. To date there are sixteen teams entered, and by Friday, the last day to enter, it is expected that the enrollment will reach twenty-five teams.

A regulation Spalding handball will be awarded each of the men on the winning team.

The entry fee is ten cents a man.

### FRESH BEATS HARRIS IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

On Tuesday in a dual cross-country run held over the College three-mile course, the Freshmen defeated Townsend Harris in the tune of 23 to 32. Bisgier carried off the individual honors.

## ALUMNI PAGE

(Continued from Page 5.)

Alfred H. Granich—Drafted.  
Solomon C. Greenfield—Governor's Island.

Ralph B. Guinness—Ambulance Corps.  
Jonas Girth (non-grad.)—Camp Upton, Yaphank. Interested in the teaching of French and in helping Y. M. C. A. in this work. Mr. Girth is asking for contributions of French newspapers for the student classes.

James P. Moonan—Aviation Corps, U. S. A. in France.  
Robert H. Turner—Governor's Island.  
H. Kaufman—Governor's Island.

Harry Malmes (non-grad.)—Drafted.  
Private N. A. Yaphank, Upton, N. Y. September, 1917.

Louis S. Singer—Governor's Island.  
Solomon Wellowita, Governor's Island.

### IN WAR SERVICE, CIVIL

Albert Strauss (non-grad.)—Personal Representative of Secretary McAdoo on the War Trade Board.

Rudolph P. Miller—Chairman of Local Board No. 136, City of New York, under the Selective Draft Law, July 16.

Bernard M. Baruch—Member of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C.

Professor Duggan—Member of the War Reconstruction Commission. Chairman of one of the committees of Reconstruction Commission which deal with re-education.

Charles E. Lucke—Director of naval training school for reserve machinist and engineers at Columbia University, N. Y. C.

Meyer Bloomfield—Head of Industrial Service Department, U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

### SWIMMING SERIES BETWEEN FRESH AND SOPH ANNOUNCED

Coach MacKenzie announces a series of swimming meets between the Fresh and Soph relay teams. It will consist of three meets in which four-man teams will meet, and a medley relay in which six men will compete on each team.

The four-man meets are scheduled for December 6, 13th and 20. At each of these meets, two events will be held. In the first, each of the four will swim one length; in the second, each will swim two lengths and so on, until in the second event of the third meet, each of the four men will swim six lengths. Each of the three meets counts two points.

In the medley relay the first man will swim six lengths, the second man five, and so on, with the sixth man going only one length. The medley will count five points.

The winning class will be awarded a special banner. The A. A. board has not yet voted for this banner, but Coach MacKenzie says if the A. A. will not pay for one, he will. No man may swim more than once in a meet. The date of the medley race will be announced later.

The Fresh class stands a great chance of winning the banner, according to many well informed officials. Lubell and Lehrman will be the backbone of the team. Lehrman has shown up well, especially in the interclass meet. Lubell is coming around in fine shape and shows great promise.

Felix Frankfurter—Major in Judge Advocate's Division of the Army.  
Arthur Nathan—Acct., Hospital Corp. F '10

Louis Mayers—Editor for the Institute of Government Research at Washington. J '11

Harry Gell—Army Field Clerk, in Adj. General's Office. Temporarily at Washington, D. C. September 7, 1917. J '14

Isaac A. Chapman—Advisory Council, National Defense, Washington, 1916. Aide to Hollis Godfrey, who is Chairman of Advisory Council National Defense Commission. F '16

Arthur E. Albrecht—Special agent of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department has been assigned to Chicago, Omaha and other Western cities to assist statistical experts of the Bureau in a labor study of an important industry.  
Christ. G. Kassenbrock—In Washington.

G. Neville—In Washington.  
Charles W. Bushnell—Drafted, Private, 304th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Upton, N. Y. October 11, 1917.

Thomas P. Clendenin—2nd Lieut., Field Artillery, O. R. C.  
Jos. W. Drake—Plattsburg, 6th Battery, September 30, 1917.

Leonard M. Starbuck—Enlisted, Quartermaster, 1st Class, U. S. Naval Reserve. U. S. S. Aloha, S. P. 317. Enlisted April 26, 1917. On Board May 12, 1917.

Egbert M. Turner—Drafted, Private, Signal Corps. 302nd Battalion, Camp Upton, N. Y. September, 1917.

Albert E. Brumage, Plattsburgh, Co. 17, September 30, 1917.

Oscar A. Ettari—May 22, 1917. Coxswain, U. S. N. R. F. U. S. S. George Washington, August 13, 1917.

Walter L. Foster—Drafted. September, 1917. (Was in Dean's Office.) National Army, Camp Dix.

Jos. Fried—Naval Radio Engineering Service, Radio Test Shop, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

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