

Meyer London Speaks on Russian Revolution

MANY NEW AND INTERESTING FACTS REVEALED—DWELLS ON RUSSIAN HONOR

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT TO LAST

"The Russian Government and the great body of the Russian people will never consent to a separate peace. The great, new democracy will not betray glorious France, in whose tremendous upheaval of 1789 the harassed leaders of the Republic seek and find fresh inspiration and encouragement; nor will she betray England, in whose colleges and universities her revolutionary leaders learned the principles of democracy and political freedom, nor will she play traitor to America, her constant source of strength, material and spiritual, typifying the sturdy friendship between free peoples. With a clear view of the purposes of the Allies in prosecuting the war, she will fight on and on, to the last drop of blood, the last atom of energy, to bring the struggle to a happy conclusion."

Early in the afternoon which later brought to America the direful news of the overthrow of Kerensky and the establishment of the Maximalists with their Leninist program of immediate peace, Meyer London, Congressman and Socialist, thus declared his firm belief in Russia before an audience that packed the Doremus Lecture Theatre to the doors.

It was the conclusion of an address on the growth and spread of the revolutionary movement in Russia, which he delivered with all the weight and authority of an accurate student of Russian affairs. Outlining the movement, he said:

"Before the recent revolution in Russia it was taken for granted by the rest of the world that the Russian people were in love with their chains. And so it was that the revolution came as a complete surprise to a world pervaded by total ignorance of Russian affairs.

"The first rumblings of revolution can be traced back for forty or fifty years prior to the emancipation of the Serfs in 1861. The emancipation of the Serfs, however, though a great forward step and an encouragement to the early revolutionists, was merely a theoretical emancipation. Russia is still distinctly an agricultural country whose problems are not duplicated in any other nation in the world. So the great interest of the people lies in the securing of land.

"Now, the underlying principle of Russian village life is the collective ownership of the village's land. No peasant is an individual land-owner, but tills the common soil of the community. To each community, then, the acquiring of more land is the vital interest. But, in spite of the universal belief in the theory of collective ownership, the fact is that only 12 per cent. of the land is thus owned, and 88 per cent. controlled by large private interests.

"The early revolutionists, just returned from European centers of democratic thought, realized this and embodied their platform in the words 'Land and Liberty.' But the ignorance of the peasantry and the difficulty of spreading knowledge rendered progress painfully slow.

"Then, in the early eighties, began the Socialist movement. Followed the growth of the Social Revolutionists' party and the rapid development of an industrial proletariat, until, in 1905, there broke out the first Russian revolution in the form of nation-wide strikes. The Czar was forced to issue the October Manifesto of 1905 granting a Parliament.

"The fact that Russia, a giant, was defeated in the sordid Russia-Japanese war by the tiny country of Japan, added to the growing discontent with the incompetency of the government.

"And then this far. With inexhaustible resources Russia was held helpless before the German onslaught, by the traitorous Czar and the famous 'Black Hundreds,' united with

INTERESTING SECTION ADDED TO PUBLIC WELFARE EXHIBIT

"Manhattan in Pastel" is the name of one section just added to the City Government and Public Welfare Exhibit at the College. In it are shown Mr. Louis Weinberg's pastels of New York bridges, squares, parks and markets. Besides serving as one of the decorative features of the general exhibition, which reveals how the city is governed by its administrators and efficiency experts, these pictures incidentally show how the city is seen by one of its painters. The pictorial aspects of New York need pointing out to the average New York, as to its administrative aspects. Mr. Weinberg reveals the charm of the city atmospheric effects, and the glamour of its most busy corners.

SOPHS PREPARE FOR SMOKER

Freshies Beware!
The Sophomore Class is preparing for their Smoker which will soon take place. Adequate instruments of torture and means for entertainment are being made ready. No expense is spared and a good time is assured. Outside of invited guests and Freshies the price is two dollars, but it will be worth much more. Due notice will be given to those Freshies who will entertain.

The last hazing party of the Soph class was held last Friday night. Those who were present, including the Freshmen, had a wonderful time. Both costumes and Freshies were grotesque and interesting. The neighborhood of upper Manhattan witnessed and enjoyed the unusual spectacle. Even the "cops" laughed and applauded whenever an egg found its mark. The next hazing party of the '20 class will occur in the near future. The College at large is invited. No admittance fee!

Lester M. Brown, ex-tutor of the English Department, is now a Sergeant Major in the 308th Infantry at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Y. M. C. A. CONDUCTS BIBLE STUDY

The courses in Bible Study conducted by the Y. M. C. A. began last Monday, November 12. John C. Schroeder, '17, the General Secretary, who is now studying at the Union Theological Seminary, is personally conducting two classes.

The ultimate purpose of the study groups is to provide the students with a better knowledge of the Bible. This will furnish a spiritual foundation that will solve the problems and temptations met with in everyday life. The schedule is as follows:

Monday—10, 12, 2.
Tuesday—11, 12, 2.
Wednesday—12, 2.
Thursday—10, 2.
Friday—11, 12, 2.

Everyone is welcome at these study classes. Each student need take only one hour a week, and he is urged to select his class immediately.

WRESTLING ROOM OPEN TO STUDENTS

All of those men interested in wrestling, bag punching, boxing or any other combative sports are requested to see Mr. Reichardt in the gymnasium. The wrestling room will be open at certain periods during the day for voluntary exercise.

Germany against their country to save the autocracy that was tottering on its throne. And it was this pitiful prosecution of the war that was the principle cause of the revolution which made sure Russia's future as a great democracy, joining hands with the other free peoples of the world to crush out despotic and autocracy."

Prize Speaking Great Success

LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE PRESENT AS HALLBERG, REICHERT AND SWIFT CARRY OFF HONORS.

The Prize Speaking contest was held last Friday evening in the Great Hall. The audience was large and enthusiastic and everyone of the speakers was extremely interesting. The orations showed great individuality and were spoken with directness and vitality. The Poetry Declamations were well chosen and also were splendidly rendered. Our ever faithful Professor Baldwin was at the organ and enhanced the program with his usual delightful playing. The judges were: Professor Otis, chairman, and Professors Moore and Brown.

The first prize for the original orations was won by Harry C. Hallberg, '18. His piece took its title from the College seal, "Respite, Adspice, Prospice." He pointed out, in a well written, and well spoken oration, how one could apply this motto to his life and make it a great success. He also dwelt on the theory, that had the rulers of to-day, who dream of world conquest, examined the past, looked about them, and were far-sighted enough to see what the future would bring, much of to-day's untold misery and awful suffering would have been averted. Although Hallberg spoke first, the charm of his address lost none of its force.

Victor E. Reichert, '19, won second prize with a forceful, thrilling oration entitled "The Middle Ages." He showed in his well wrought piece, how by means of the Paternal System and State Socialism of Germany its war lords were able to unite the people and hurl a thunderbolt at the rest of the world. His concluding statement brought forth great applause from the audience: "When will the German people learn that might can never be substituted for right? We are in this war, and we must win." Reichert spoke with great spirit and brought home his points with great effectiveness.

Edward M. Swift bore away the laurels in the Poetry Declamations with Gilbert's "Yarn of the Nancy Bell," the well-known recitations which so humorously tells how the whole crew was eaten until finally the last sailor cooked the cook. The spirit of the poem was well portrayed and the repeated murmurs of laughter in the audience proved in itself that the piece was well rendered.

Decision of the Judges
Professor Otis, in giving the decision of the judges, said that the contest was a hard fought one and that every one of the contestants proved himself worthy of the occasion. The pieces which the audience seemed to enjoy and in which they were greatly interested, outside of the three winners, were, in the order of their delivery, as follows:

"Progress and the Individual"—Spoken by Abraham Feiler
"Among the Small Nations"—Spoken by Jacob S. Golub
"France Reborn"—Spoken by Irving L. Levy
"The Negro Problem"—Spoken by Philip Adler

The other two Poetry Declamations were:
Kipling's "Song of the Dead"—Recited by Joseph Berkson
Crawford's "Vive La France"—Recited by Saul Pulver

When the audience was leaving the Great Hall one of the judges said that the Public Speaking Department ought to be highly commended for the splendid work they are doing. He said that above all the judges were deeply impressed and heartily congratulated this department.

PROF. BREITHUT LECTURES ON FOOD VALUE

Prof. F. E. Breithut, of the Department of Chemistry, is delivering a course of nine lectures on "What to Eat and Why" at Public School 59, Manhattan, Thursday evenings.

In his lecture on "Milk and Milk Products," Prof. Breithut stated that if one takes milk with other foods, meat may be largely dispensed with. In view of the purchase and distribution of thousands of pounds of potatoes in the City of New York under the direction of the Mayor's Market Commission, one of the most useful pieces of information which can be given to the public is the manner in which potatoes can be made the basis of a satisfactory and balanced ration. It is perfectly possible to maintain splendid health, both of body and mind, immunity to indigestion, kidney and liver disease as well as immunity to gout by observing the following:

Graham bread _____ 1 lb.
Potatoes _____ 2 lbs.
Butter or other fat _____ 1-3 lb.
Apples _____ 1 1/2 lbs.
Milk _____ 1 pint

This diet contains all the elements necessary for wholesome nutrition during a period of 24 hours.

Prof. Breithut continued, "Several days ago, we went to the stores in the vicinity of the College of the City of New York to find the current retail prices of these articles. We found that all of this material necessary for this diet could be purchased for fifty-five cents on Amsterdam Avenue and for sixty-five on Broadway, one block away. This difference in price is due wholly to difference in location, resulting in higher rents, finer showings of material, etc., and consequent increase in cost to the consumer.

This information given to C. C. N. Y. men with the hope that they will pass it on to others and thus act as radiating centers for diffusion of accurate, authoritative knowledge to replace the current, frothing of enthusiastic fanatics whose noisiness is in inverse proportion to their reliability.

Employment Bureau Announces Jobs

SECRETARY'S HOURS—1 to 5 P. M. ROOM 004, CHEM. BLDG.

The following positions are open until November 9, 1917.

Part time:
Draftsman for temporary work on maps.

Few more applicants for library custodians positions.

Twenty men for department store work during Christmas rush.

Club work 4-5 and 8-10 every day but Friday at \$4.50 a week.

Boy to amuse invalid 2 or 3 nights a week at 50 cents a night.

Companion for young boy mornings from 10-12.

Solicitors for magazine subscriptions.

Agents for Christmas cards.

Snow removal work.

Agents for office equipment.

Agents for shoe trees.

Paper route in Brooklyn.

Boy to wheel invalid afternoons, including Saturday and Sunday, six dollars a week.

Full time:
Stenographer, six mornings a week, 9-1, at ten dollars.

Assistant shipping clerk 16 to 18. Able to do clerical work.

Department store—clerical and stock room.

Work in a heating and ventilating establishment.

Delivery boys.

Salesmen for stationery and engraving.

Errand boys.
Stenographers for architect's office, \$18 to \$20 a week.
Stenographer at \$60 per month.
Agents for pamphlets, for moth destroyer.

Cashier and bookkeeper in restaurant.

3-DAY BICYCLE RACE
A list of men selected for ushers at this race (from those who applied at the Employment Bureau office) will be posted on the Employment Bureau

Menorah Holds Annual Smoker

The Menorah Society held its semi-annual Smoker Sunday, November 4, at the Central Jewish Institute.

Freshmen and Sophomores forgetting class animosities, Juniors and Seniors dropping haughty airs, mingled together in the genial haze of the smoke-laden air with the rare good-fellowship and camaraderie that always marks this function. And everybody was happy in the consciousness of a pleasant expectation well fulfilled.

Patriotism was rampant in the speeches of the Menorah's guests. Mr. Julius Hyman, '14, a distinguished alumnus of the College, was particularly forceful in urging for the complete Americanization of our Jewish population. He warned the audience against the growing impression that Jews are definitely allied with the Socialist Party and predicted that, with the election of the Socialist candidate, a new and overwhelming impetus would be given to anti-semitism. "Duty and service to our country," he said, "should be our primary considerations. We are easily misunderstood and we must therefore be careful in our actions."

Mr. Samuel C. Lamport, too, emphasized the importance of further Americanization of the Jew.

"But," he said, "the Gentile does not want the Jew to be an American only, yet an American and a Jew." Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society; Isaac Berkson, '12, and Herman Grachman, '17, also spoke, while the Alceve Harmonizers lent atmosphere to the affair.

The Social Problems Club will hold its Annual Soiree on Sunday evening, December 23, at St. Nicholas Hall, 100 West 8th Street. Among the guests will be Frederick C. Howe, Morris Hillquit, Helen Weller, Charles R. Kennedy, Prof. Charles Beard and Dudley Field Malone, as well as prominent members of the faculty. Hats and drinks will be served. Tickets may be secured from any member for \$1.00.

PROFESSOR GOLDFARB SPEAKS TO DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb, of the Biology Department of the College, spoke before the New York Dental Association on Thursdays, November 1. This was the first of a series of lectures which Professor Goldfarb has been invited to deliver before the Association on "The Problems of Biology and Methods Used in Their Investigation."

David Rosenstein has resigned his position as Assistant Secretary of the Associate Alumni to join the staff of the Bureau for Philanthropic Research.

Mr. Rosenstein was the College's publicity man.

ORGANIZE STATEN ISLAND CLUB

For the first time in the history of the College a club has been organized by students from Staten Island. The students from that distant land have organized for general purposes under the name of the "Staten Island Club." Dr. T. G. Taaffe, president of Staten Island, has been selected as faculty representative of the club.

The club expects to hold open meetings to discuss current topics. The officers of the club are: "Bud" Rowan, president; "Mike" Thompson, vice-president; Walter Michaelis, treasurer; Mendel Jacobs, secretary.

bulletin board about November 20.

There will be an Employment Bureau Mass Meeting of the '18 class, Tuesday, November 20, at 1 P. M. The room of this meeting is to be announced later.

DR. EDWARDS SPEAKS TO BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TOMORROW

Dr. Dayton J. Edwards will speak to the Bio Club to-morrow at 4 in Room 319 on "Dietetics and the War." All Bio men are invited. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 21.

November 14, 1917.

No. 9

Published weekly, on Wednesday, 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, By THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

Entered as second-class matter March 14, 1916, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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. This corporation is not organized for profit.

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. Forms close Friday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Dean's office before that date.

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In the drive being made at the College by the local Y. M. C. A., we find another appeal to our patriotism.

Help the Y. M. C. A. to help our men in the service.

Where will C. C. N. Y. be in the million dollar fund which the colleges are raising as part of the total of Thirty-five Millions which is being sought throughout the country? It is up to us. Let us do our share.

DEAN CALLS MASS MEETING

At a mass meeting last Wednesday of the Sophomore Class the Dean gave a list of those elective courses that will be opened next semester. Many changes have been made in the curriculum. La Fontaine's course on "Politics of International Relations", due to its popularity, is to be given next term.

The dean emphatically stated that no elective course will be given until the work in its prerequisites will have been completed.

BIO FUND NEARING COMPLETION

\$850 RAISED IN THREE YEARS. CAMPAIGN WEEK NOV. 19-27. ASSOCIATE ALUMNI VOTE \$50.00.

Some three years ago a number of biology students, recognizing the need for practical field work in biology for men going into such work, established a fund to be raised by popular subscription, the interest of which was to be applied toward paying the tuition of one of our students at some biologic field station.

The fund was set at \$500, toward which \$350 has been raised to date. It is hoped now to continue the fund until the thousand-dollar mark is reached, which will enable the maintenance of two tables at some station. Thanks to the munificence of the Associate Alumni, two men were sent to Woods Hole two years ago for field work. Last year the Alumni again voted the necessary \$50; but due to the upset condition of the times, it was found impossible to make use of it for field work purposes, and so at the request of Professor Goldfarb, faculty-treasurer of the fund, the Alumni voted the money to the Bio Fund.

This term's campaign will begin next Monday, the 19th. All classes in natural history will be visited by committees of the Bio Club. The natural history faculty will also be called on for contributions. The Bio Alumni, who have always responded generously to the call from Alma Mater, will again be reminded of their duty. In addition many of the general alumni who have always been generous donors to the fund will be approached.

The Y. M. C. A. headquarters will soon be moved from Room 16-A to the Tower Room, at the south end of the Great Hall. It may be somewhat more isolated than the old room, but every one is welcome and it is hoped that

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING DISCUSSION

The Social Problems Club will have an interesting meeting to-day. An open discussion on "Organized Labor and Socialism" will be held. The discussion will be led by E. M. Cohen and all present will have the opportunity to express their opinions on this vital issue.

The meeting will be held to-day at 12 M. in Room 13. All are welcome.

The next business meeting of the Club will be held to-morrow at 1 P. M. in Room 13. All members are urged to attend.

QUILL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Quill Club held its second meeting last Thursday at one o'clock. The attendance was large, and everyone was actively interested in the excellent material read. Mr. Roeman read an original poem, written in Scotch dialect which evoked quite some enthusiastic comment. Other original work was read, all poetry, which was interesting both in subject matter and in the way it was handled.

The next meeting, at which a popular professor of the English Department will be present, promises to be still more interesting. A number of original pieces, both in prose and verse, will be read and criticized. All students are invited. The meeting will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 14.

'19 MEN WIN AT SWIMMING MEET

In the Interclass Swimming Meet held last Thursday in the pool, the '19 men carried off the point trophy with a total team score of 31 points. The Freshmen were second with 25 points, while their rivals, the Sophomores, could only corral 11. The Senior class was unable to win a single place against the under classmen.

Schoenberg, a Junior, was the star swimmer of the day, with Lehrman, of the '21 class pressing him hard for individual honors. The summaries follow:

800-Foot Relay Race—Won by 1919 (Schreiber, Grashelm, Baehr and Schoenberg); second, 1921 (Zatz, Rottenberg, Lubell and Lehrman); third, 1920. Time—2:49-3:5.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Pepsys, 1919, 64 feet; second, Auerbach, 1919, 50 feet; third, Thuor, 1920, 55 feet; fourth, Hochman, 1921, 49 feet.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Langer, 1921; second, Schreiber, 1919; third, Baehr, 1919; fourth, Friedlander, 1919. Time—30-1:5 seconds.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Lehrman, 1921; second, Grashelm, 1919; third, McTague, 1921. Time—3:01-1:5.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Schoenberg, 1919; second, Hoies, 1921; third, Lubell, 1921; fourth, Seligman, 1921. Time—1:09-4:5.

Novice Relay—Won by 1921; second, 1920; third, 1919. Point score—1919, 31; 1921, 26; 1920, 11.

The new quarters will be used by all the students.

Gargyle Gargles

LINCOLN CORRIDOR EXHIBIT

After a long and laborious investigation, we have come to the conclusion that the Municipal Exhibit is being held for the following reasons:

- 1.—To demonstrate what a glorious thing it is to be homeless, broke and down-and-out, and have the City of New York take care of you.
- (a) To show most of the students their future abode (Randall's Island).
- 2.—To show McConnell (also the students) what real food looks like.
- 3.—To provide a more secluded spot for the fraternities' noon-hour meetings.
- 4.—To so secrete the statue of Lincoln as to prevent its comparison with the Barnard effigy.
- 5.—To give janitors who would otherwise have nothing else to do something to guard.
- 6.—Causes unknown.

Sergius.

To the above, sent in by the indefatigable Sergius, we must add a seventh reason, namely, to furnish material for the colyum.

THEATRE GOERS' GUIDE

Cheer Up.—This is only one colyum. Her Regiment—The C. C. N. Y. Cadet Corps.

Maytime.—Exam. time!

What's Your Husband Doing?—Referred to the wife of one member of our faculty.

The Love Drive—Ad against a spring drive of our Allies.

Miss 1917.—Miss 1917? Never? We wouldn't miss her for the world.

EXHIBIT "A"

In the Municipal Exhibit there is a section devoted to the City Farm. Here is shown a picture of a pig pen with the title, "This sty was built entirely by the inmates."

Again, in the same group, is a photo of a stable, entitled, "This horse stable was built by the inmates in 12 years."

Those animals were most intelligent and capable as some of the inmates of these stables.

Our fighting Circulation Manager has pulled off a new stunt. About two weeks ago he purchased a package of chewing gum (probably at Gruver's). Now he's spending all his time trying to wear it out. Keep it up, E. J., you're going strong.

Did you notice that sign on the pumpkin at the Exhibit? It read: "Take one." Why only one?

At the same exhibit we managed to pick up a good-looking skating hat. How did you make out?

"Vic" Reichert took a slam at the Kaiser and got money for it. Our boys are doing the same "over there."

Having taken a German exam. recently, we have come to wonder why the "Dutch" word "baid" means "soon" in English. Not coincidence, is it?

There is an old saying about being "honest, tried and true. However, we believe that now, we can say we are: "Honest, Tired and Through." B. E. S.

Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir:

Will you please publish the following open letter: To the Students of the College of the City of New York.

In accordance with the Resolutions passed by the Student Council of the College of the City of New York on the fifth day of April, 1916, requesting me to send you a letter of apology for having on the 30th day of March, 1916, at a General Assembly held at the Great Hall of the College, committed an act which it considered to be ungentlemanly and injurious to the good name of the College, I hereby wish to state:

Although I have no apologies to make to any one for having held and expressed my honest convictions against Militarism and War, nevertheless, if the particular method which I employed on that occasion to express my protest against what I considered to be an attempted Militarization of our College, has, because of its ungentlemanliness, given you any offense, I regret to have employed such a method.

Sincerely,
LEON SAMSON.

Over the Top

OVER THE TOP

Frederick Borchers, '16, left last Wednesday for France, after six months intensive training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stephen Kelly, '20, who was attending College on an extended furlough, received his order to report for immediate training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Steve," who enlisted last term as a first-class seaman in the Naval Reserve, succeeded in passing the required examination for a commission in the Naval Aviation Corps.

A. Charles Gurchowitch, '20, enlisted in the Reserve Unit of the Fordham Hospital Medical Corps. "Charlie," although a citizen of France, has offered his services to America, giving to her the advantages of his complete working knowledge of the French tongue.

A. J. Rosenblum, June, '20, former A. A. manager, also on the Varsity Cross-Country Team, has, after repeated attempts to enlist, been accepted at Fort Slocum.

Max Goldsmith, June, 1915, has enlisted with the Canadian army, and now holds a Lieutenancy in the Aviation Corps. He expects to go to France next year.

A. J. ROSENBLUM, '20, RECENTLY ENLISTED, SENDS GREETINGS.

A. J. Rosenblum, '20, A. A. manager of his class, has sent the following postal:

"Got thru the physical all right Am a full fledged soldier in the Medical Corps. Am leaving for Oglthorpe, Ga., in a week or so. Please send me a copy of THE CAMPUS next and oblige Your class-mate, A. J. ROSENBLUM. P. S.—Regards to all the boys. A. J. R."

C. C. N. Y. MEN AT THE FRONT TO BE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH ALMA MATER.

The Alumni Association of the College has voted upon an important and opportune measure. Realizing that there are many C. C. N. Y. men in the service of the country, and knowing that the number will grow steadily the Association has decided to send THE CAMPUS, the Mercury, Quarterly and College pennants to the boys in the service.

The Co-op has offered to sell all these articles at cost price. This idea promises to work out successfully and thus will keep our boys constantly in touch with Alma Mater.

Many New Books in College Library

THE CAMPUS printed last week an incomplete list of the new books added to the College Library. The following is a continuance of the list for this week:

Coester, "Literary History of South America"; Dickinson, "Poems"; Erskine, "Leading American Novelists"; Hayne, "Poems"; Morley, "Voltaire"; "Rousseau"; "Medieval Tales"; Morris, "Earthly Paradise"; Phelps, "Essays on Modern Novelists"; Tolstol, "War and Peace"; Willis, "Poems."

Arthur Guy Empey's "Over the Top," one of the most popular books recently published, will soon be ready for circulation amongst the students.

AARON EDELMAN.

HELP FROM THE ALUMNI

President Fagnani, '73, has appointed a committee of active alumni to consider ways and means of co-operation between our alumni and the City College men in active military service. The committee consists of Jacob Holman, '04, chairman; Robert Birkhahn, '01; Samson Lachman, '74; John S. Roberts, '95, and Edward Unger, Feb. '11. It is at present proposed that the alumni send our College publications to all our men in the various cantonments, and also send C. C. N. Y. pennants to all barracks where our men are stationed.

PROFESSOR BREITHUT LECTURES ON WAR BREADS

At a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine on Saturday, November 10, Professor Breithut presented an exhibit of war breads. This display included samples of the war breads used by Germany and our allies, and also the new breads proposed by the U. S. Food Administration. The breads were baked by the Ward Baking Company under the supervision of Professor Breithut.

Bots and Bashes

We hear that A. P. is really going to the Ground School, Aviation Section, at Cornell sometime soon. It seems to us he ought to be qualified for his license now—considering the flights he made every time anyone said, "Well, Pen, when do you go up?"

Too bad men, it does not do any good to run the guard now that C of Q goes the rounds at 10.30.

With the second jab safely passed, we begin to think that everything will be lovely on (or after) the third.

Poor Gabriel! He nearly did join the Angels the other morning after watching some of the men get theirs. However he was game and took his in good shape.

A hearty welcome is extended to all the new men who have recently joined the Camp.

Does your "Doll" manicure your nails every time you carelessly allow them to become soiled? Too bad you won't have her with you in the trenches. Gosh!!! what happens after you have been on K. P.?

Two of our men, who do not think they like vaccination very much, are well again, but poor H. doesn't look as if he would ever be good for anything. Of course his did not come from that though.

Hope the new men don't have to wait the usual time for their O. D's. Indian Summer is nearly over.

Some of those who wished they had been sent out with the last detachment have left better and have kept much quieter since they heard about the mess and also of the order for hay at the 69th.

Things were pretty quiet for a couple of days, but with all the late (?) arrivals it looks as if we would be able to worry along.

That early morning run and the trips up and down those stairs ought to improve the figure of all the new men. Their appetite seems to be in fairly good shape now. —Overheard at Mc's the first day. "Say, do you only get one dessert here?"

RICHEY

I. Twenty weeks have sped away, And Richey's with us every day, Still the circuits puzzle him About tungsten lights and why they're dim.

II. A six-foot spark is naught to Rich, He takes the shock without a twitch. He raves when circuits oscillate, And always likes to complicate.

III. The land of the free, the home of the brave, Oh Richey, dear Richey, please give me a shave. Barbers may come and Barbers may go; Moresca to Richey, "Don't be so slow."

IV. The showers are open each night as you know, But upon Richey they never to flow. One hundred and forty, he just tips the scale, And after his annual he sure does look frail.

—Shortfellow.

The following men have recently joined the Camp: Sergeants: Howard B. Ellinger, James L. Kempthorne, Reid S. Shipley, Harold A. Trafton, Frederick W. Young, Lloyd B. Durbrow. Corporals: Harry F. Bauer, John J. Dorsey, Edward W. Engel, Alter H. Fenning, C. H. Fickinger, Lee R. Hamilton, Joseph A. Fox, E. O. McKown, David H. Mann, Percy H. Preston, Gordon E. Peister, Phillip Reimherr, James R. Rogerson, Lee E. Stafford, Frank Weaver, Raymond G. Wergaud, Louis J. Berry.

1st Cl. Pvt.: Carl J. Austrian, Arthur Dickson, Milyon C. Jacobs, Harry J. Hartin, Joseph C. Poulter, Harry J. Van Syckel, Russell H. Young. Pvt.: Joseph Amann, Joseph S. Gneeco, Frederick W. Breusch, Raymond S. West.

PRO PATRIA VIGILANS

1st Cl. Pvt.: Arthur W. Fox has left to join the Aviation Section at Princeton.

1st Cl. Pvt.: James E. Smith has left to join the Aviation Section at Cornell.

We expect to hear from them before long in the dispatches.

Prize Essay on Life and Culture

\$100 OFFERED TO STUDENT FOR BEST ESSAY ON JEWISH LIFE AND CULTURE

A prize of \$100 is offered by the Intercollegiate Zionist Association of America for the best original essay on some phase of Jewish life and culture. All students in any college or university in the United States or Canada are eligible to compete. No definite academic standing is necessary to qualify.

The donor of the prize is Mr. Louis D. Brandeis. Three distinguished scholars have been designated as the judges of the contest. They are Judge Julian W. Mack, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Professor Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law School; Professor Horace M. Kallen, of the University of Wisconsin.

The limitations that these gentlemen have set are few and can be summed up in several words. Any subject may be proposed for consideration, but the list following will suffice to advise of the typical topics viewed most favorably by the judges:

- (1) "Democratic Tendencies in Jewish Life Since the French Revolution."
- (2) "The Arab Population in Palestine and Syria."
- (3) "Agricultural Products in Palestine."
- (4) "Jewish Nationalism."
- (5) "The Zionist Organization."
- (6) "History of Zionism in America."
- (7) "History of Zionism in Germany and Austria."
- (8) "The Jewish State Idea and European Politics."
- (9) "What is Meant by the Rise of Small Nationalities."
- (10) "The Jewish Woman and Zionism."

All manuscripts must be typewritten and bear an assumed name on the title page together with a statement of the author's academic standing. The copy should be mailed within a sealed envelope containing the true name and address and superscribed with the pseudonym. The right of publishing any dissertation submitted is reserved. Address all communications to Mr. A. B. Makover, secretary of the Intercollegiate Zionist Association of America, 3112 Anchenoroly Terrace, Baltimore, Md.

The contest closes on March 1, 1918.

Letter Box

All students of the College are encouraged to appeal to the College through our Letter Box. This will be a weekly event. All communications should be placed in THE CAMPUS box in the Dean's office.

Fellow Students: I wonder how many of you know that there is students' mail box situated in the Dean's Office.

The Student Council has chosen a committee to look after mail addressed to students in care of the College, and this committee is endeavoring to do its best. Each day the mail is assorted for your convenience. It is placed in alphabetical order in the mail box and left for you. Why not step in and look the mail over? Many who wish to get in touch with you do not know where you live, but they know you go to City College, and accordingly send your mail there.

There are in the box at present letters from business men and no doubt they are very important, but if they are not called for with ten days, the committee will return them to the postman. Therefore I advise all the students to step in the Dean's Office each day and scan the mail over. I am at your service.

MURRY STOLL, '20
Chairman of Mail Committee.
To the Student Body:

There are many activities which we are called upon to support and this letter may be taken by some to be an appeal to revive a dead one. Music in C. C. N. Y., has never been quite alive when viewed from the standpoint of the student. This art has never been cultivated among us to any marked degree. There are many occasions in our College life when music could serve to add some of that "social atmosphere" which, it is claimed, we lack.

It is indeed lamentable that the Glee Club should find so few men interested in serving their "Alma Mater"

During the process of a Freshman examination at the University of Rochester, the statement was made by one of the newcomers that the party in power in England is the Liberalists, headed by Michaelis, and that Cadorna is the lord of the Admiralty.

N. Y. U. publishes its basketball schedule and announces that it meets C. C. N. Y. on December 15.

Thirty-two members of the Senior medical class at Johns Hopkins University are now with the Hopkins medical unit in France.

In a final effort to stop cigarette smoking on the campus of Louisiana State University on the part of the cadets and town students Lieutenant Smith has put all Senior and Junior officers of the battalion on their honor to report any violations of this rule.

while at the same time, adding to their accomplishments so necessary and beautiful a one as a knowledge of good music. We have need for music at some function or other, and when we appeal to the Glee Club to supply it, Prof. Baldwin finds it impossible because there are not enough regular members in the Glee Club. Such is the tale that is to be told in connection with our first Student Council Assembly.

May we not, therefore, count upon the enthusiasm of those who desire to serve our Alma Mater in some small way, as well as of those who love singing for its own sake? We shall welcome to our ranks any fellows who apply—technical knowledge of music is not necessary for membership. Come up to one of our sessions—Thursday at 12.45, Friday at 1.45 and become one of us.

For the Glee Club,
SAUL PULVER, '19.

College Chatter

South Field at Columbia University is to be illuminated at night by eight large search-lights so that night drilling can be made practicable.

Dartmouth College has a registration of 900 students this year. This number is 600 less than the average in the past few years.

Out in Ohio Wesleyan College, the men are showing their true patriotic spirit by sending good luck telegrams to the soldiers.

The Freshmen at Union College to all appearances will wear their skull caps in the future. The Sophomores up at Schnecktady have gained permission from the Terrace Council to shave the heads of all members of the class 1921 who appear in public places minus their caps.

Registration at Brown University shows a decrease of 37 per cent. in the students enrolled. To date only 554 have registered for the various courses.

St. Lawrence University has an enrollment of 82 male students for the coming year. This total is 52 less than the number which attended the University last year.

Over ninety per cent. of the "letter" men of Princeton University's Varsity teams last year are now engaged in some branch of active war service. Included in the number are six captains of Varsity teams.

A course in naval training has been started at Yale University this year with the approval of the Navy Department. The course will be given in navigation, signalling, gunnery, and naval mechanics to prepare the men for commissions as ensigns in the Navy.

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For the Glee Club,
SAUL PULVER, '19.

Professor Steinman, '06, Reads Paper Before Civil Engineers

His Paper—"Stress Measurement on the Hell Gate Arch Bridge"—A Concise Report of Results of Experiments Conducted While Great Engineering Feat Was in Progress.

Seventeen years ago a comprehensive plan was originated to join the Pennsylvania and New Haven Railroad systems, affording a continuous trip from Washington to Boston. Today this undertaking stands before us completed. The North is linked to the South by a structure which has won for itself a place among the Modern Wonders of the World. Its imposing appearance and monumental character taken in connection with its utility and serviceability indicate the unprecedented achievement of American engineering.

In order to fully appreciate Prof. Steinman's paper on "Stress Measurements on the Hell Gate Arch Bridge" one must get a mental image of the magnitude of the structure. It is the largest arch bridge in the world; having a clear span of 1,017 feet, a width of 93 feet, a height of 307 feet, and carrying four tracks. The total weight of the span alone is 26,000 tons, which is equivalent to 53,000 pounds per linear foot.

The web members, those which join the upper and lower chords, are 140 feet high at each end and diminish in size until they are only 10 feet at the center of the span. The lower chords which take almost all the stress are the most important and are the ones in which the distribution was most carefully studied and reported upon. Each of these chords is made up of twenty-three sections called "panels". The greatest of these bottom chord "panels" has a cross-sectional area of metal equal to 1,385 square inches, a length of 51 feet, a weight of 187 tons, and was designed for a stress of 28,650 pounds. In contrast to this we have the greatest top chord of only 385 square inches in metal area, 40 tons in weight and designed for a stress of 7,730,000 pounds.

Notwithstanding the fact that the members were assembled on the ground where two 100-ton and several 60-ton riveting machines were used; one million additional rivets had to be driven during the construction. The half-arches were cantilevered out, the members being lifted into their places by 40-ton and 30-ton travelling cranes which moved out along the upper chords from each end of the arch.

The entire construction was carried out with such precision that the closing of the structure, that is, the placing of the last member at the center, which by the way is the most difficult operation in all cantilever structures, was accomplished in twenty-five minutes. The clearance between this member and the two half-arches was only two inches. Then the huge jacks which were hold the immense half-arches apart, were gradually released, thus closing in on the central member. The accuracy of the design and work was such that the panel points on each side of the closing member coincided with the adjacent points of the half-arches.

Gustave Lindenthal, the chief engineer and designer, realized that this structure offered a wonderful opportunity for scientific research by conducting a series of stress measurements extending through all the different stages of erection until the structure was completed.

By taking the results of these experiments and deriving a set of conclusions from them, Prof. Steinman has contributed an important and valuable addition to the art of bridge designing. The relation between the actual stresses in structures and the

computed stresses always causes designing engineers much concern. In his resume of previously published stress measurements Prof. Steinman points out that there has been very little accomplished or even attempted concerning a comparison between actual and calculated stresses.

These tests show that computations are not theoretical; that the actual stress conditions are not uncertain; that tests of this nature are invaluable for proper erection; and finally that these tests were of great aid in checking the critical operations involved in actual construction.

The instrument and the method of its operation determine the real value of the resulting observations. The instrument consists of a Harvard Extensometer, which is essentially a micrometer caliper, capable of being read to within a 0.0001 inch, of a comparison bar having a standard length of 20 inches, a Trammel bar holding two prick punches 20 inches apart, this later is used to mark all reference points while the members were still in the field. Six stress measurements were made at each end of each panel of the lower chord. These measurements for one end were distributed as follows: One at each of the two extreme corners and one at each side of the center. As already pointed out, these built-up members are so large that men made all the measurements from the inside. Instruments were made while the members were on the float or flat cars. The final readings were taken when the members were in place and after the calculated loading had been added. Three thousand measurements were necessary and because of the difficulty involved in reaching the points no more than 24 measurements were made per day.

A comparison between the values obtained by actual tests and those computed brings out the following important conclusions: The Harvard strain gauge is well adapted to the measurements of stress under 1,000 pounds per square inch; the calculated primary stresses are higher and vary from the actual stresses by 5 per cent.; if one would subtract (25 per cent. plus 1,000 pounds per square inch from the minimum elastic limit one would obtain the limiting safe working stress for bridge designing. The calculated secondary stresses are much greater than the actual secondary stresses; the stress was so distributed that the largest intensity occurred along the middle third of the chord; strains are released at a joint when drift-pins are replaced by rivets; comparative freedom of the arch type from secondary stresses; and finally a remarkable agreement was shown between the calculated values and the final actual extreme fiber stresses.

In closing, it may be remarked that observations performed so thoroughly upon so huge a structure by the engineers under Lindenthal, and so painstakingly compiled and classified by Prof. Steinman should be undertaken during the construction of other similar extensive engineering works.

The students of Louisiana State University subscribed \$900 to the Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund.

It is reported that Columbia's subscriptions to the same fund have passed \$30,000 in amount.

The Bulletin of Hunter College announces that over \$1,200 has been subscribed for war relief by the students.

Imported Golf and Sport Hosiery

In Attractive Designs for Men and Women



No. 10 Finest Scotch Llama wool Socks in black, khaki, white, gray, brown, green, light, medium and heavy weights. **\$1.50** a pair

No. 15 Men's Finest Scotch wool Golf hose in green, grey, brown and heathers with plain and fancy turn-over tops, with and without feet (with instep strap). **\$3.50** a pair

No. 20 Women's Finest Scotch wool Stockings in white and white with colored clocks, Oxford, Green, Heathers and heavy white ribbed cotton with colored clocks. **\$3.00** a pair

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.

Imported English Flannel Shirts
Finest unshrinkable "Viyella" Flannel, with or without Collar. All sizes, wide range of patterns. **\$5.00**

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Complete Line of Golf, Tennis and Sport Equipment

STEWART SPORTING SALES CO.
425 Fifth Ave. (at 38th St.), New York

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.

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

On account of a change in arranging the shifts on the part of the management, the C. C. N. Y. men will work on the night shift from 6 P. M. to 2 A. M. for 6 days and from 10 A. M. to midnight on Saturday (Sunday, December 2 included, 6 P. M. to 2 A. M.)

The following fifteen men, have been accepted as ushers. If any one of them cannot work during these hours every day from December 2d to 8th, he should report the fact immediately to the Employment Bureau office so that the next man on the reserve list may be given his place.

The following men must report on Wednesday, November 21, at the Employment Bureau office at 1 P. M. for instructions. Those failing to appear at that time forfeit their claim for consideration:

- Theodore Baumelster, L. Sr.
- Alfred Bergren, L. Sr.
- Fred Blinn, L. Sr.
- John Bröles, Up. Sr.
- John Brophy, L. Sr.
- Edgar Gibbs, Up. So.
- Joseph Goodman, U. Jr.
- Benjamin Handelsman, U. Jr.
- Henry Kuhlman, L. Sr.
- Irving Lipton, L. Jr.
- Thomas Lovely, U. Sr.
- Richard Rogers, L. Jr.
- Samuel Rosenthal, L. Jr.
- Isidore Sorin, U. Sr.
- Richard Weeks, L. Sr.

Part Time

Four or five salesmen for lighting company.

Two shoe salesmen for Saturday, November 17. Must be experienced. Tutor—first year—High School subjects.

Two shoe salesmen for St. Nicholas Avenue store. Experienced. Saturday, November 17. \$9. Stenographer, 6 mornings a week, from 9 to 1. \$10.

Companion for boy mornings from 10 to 12.

Boy to wheel invalid afternoons, including Saturday and Sunday.

Boy to stay with an invalid two or three evenings a week. Fifty cents a night.

Christmas work—delivering flowers, ten New York men; five Brooklyn men.

FRESHMAN TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The members of the Freshman debating team will be chosen from the tryouts to be held Thursday, November 22, at 12 o'clock, in Room 11. The committee in charge has made the requirement that all speeches be extempore, but in order that all may inform themselves upon the theme to be discussed the subject has been announced. It is "Resolved, That the Gary System shall not be introduced into the schools of New York City." Doctor Schulz, of the Public Speaking Department, will supervise at the tryout. There is much promising material for a good debating team in the Freshman class. Practically all of those Freshmen who were out stump-speaking for the Gary System before elections will come out. That is the reason this question was chosen to be discussed at the tryouts. Among those who will come out are Rube Dicker, Charlie Frank, Art Price, Joe Jones, George Cohen, and other prominent members of the class. Anyone who wishes to try out must hand his name to "Sid" Diamond, the chairman of the committee on debating.

Full Time

Men for clerical work in bank. Assistant shipping cler—boy about sixteen.

Boy for a heating company.

Canvassers for stationery.

Two stenographers.

Cashier in restaurant.

Errand boys.

Boys to learn printing trade.

Canvassers for shoe trees.

SHOE SALESMANSHIP CLASS

The first of a series of shoe salesmanship classes was held Monday, November 19, at the Employment Bureau office. Julius Goldstein, U. Fr., an experienced shoe salesman, is giving practical demonstrations in the art of pleasing customers and making sales. These classes are limited to twelve men and are to be held on Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Applications for future classes are being received at the Employment Bureau office. These classes last only half an hour. Come and learn the most up-to-date and efficient methods of the shoe trade.

PROFESSOR GOLDSMITH ENGAGED IN WAR WORK

Professor Alfred N. Goldsmith is today the busiest man in the College. Together with the cadets of the Signal Corps now at Townsend Harris Hall our able physicist is laboring upon the solution of an immense problem. His mission is to aid in completing the shortest road between the points—namely, paving the way through Germans, mountains and vales, some more Germans, and then the Kaiser himself.

The boys in khaki are on the job. In the morning one can see them wearing holes in good old Jasper Oval, as the troops of General George Washington once did in the fight for the freedom of America. They labor energetically and learn to manoeuvre with skill. Their task lies somewhere in the near future; directly beyond it on a pedestal with Civilization and Democracy at its side, sits "Success."

Poet's Corner

THE LILY

'Twas once upon a gloomy sunless day,
When in a forest I had lost my way,
And could not find the longed-for road to home,

I saw then what it meant to be alone.
The trees, the leaves, the birds, all seemed so sad

That not one spark of cheering hope I had

And thus I walked and staggered hour by hour—

Until I stopped with great delight—a flower.

Alone in that sad place it shed its light,
A wondrous lily, beautiful, of pure white

Divine it seemed, and so it was for me

It whispered low, "Why here's new hope for thee."

Its grandeur set my heart with hope aflame,
And by that hope I found my home again.

A friend—a friend found in a sunless life,
Who brightens with his love this earthly strife.

A gem of value infinite, so bright—
Nay more, a forest lily of pure white.

FABIAN.

If you desire to purchase Sport-
ing Goods at
Half Price see
the Advertising
Manager, room
410, any day
at 1 o'clock.

The Sign of Quality:

THIS LABEL ON YOUR PRINTING IS A GUARANTEE that it is done by skilled workmen who are prepared to furnish up-to-date

BOOK and JOB PRINTING

that will be a credit to your business or your organization, and it will cost you no more than inferior work does.

AUDUBON PRINTERY, Inc.

60 Audubon Ave. One Block from Broadway and 168th St.
Telephone 8739 Audubon



REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes

Packages of tens and twenties

The great taste of the Nation likes Murad.

That explains everything.

That's why you like Murad.

That's why your friends like Murad.

That's why Murad sales climb—climb—climb over all other high-grade cigarettes.

That's why Murad is—everywhere.

Why argue?—what's the use?

Read the whole story in five words—

We in America like Murad.

Anargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Everywhere—Why?

SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

WHERE?

Where are the athletes of yesteryear,
Where are the heroes of yore?
Where are the stalwarts we used to
cheer,
Where are the huskies who knew no
fear,
Steeped in the glory of gore?

The jumper is flying aloft in the
clouds,
And volplaning down through the
brceze,
The stroke of the crew is on watch in
the shrouds,
And chasing the "subs" from the
seas.

They are making a bomb thrower out
of the chap
Who pitched on the Varsity nine,
And the full back who rushed EH
Yale off the map
Is bucking the Hindenburg line.

Where are the athletes of yesterday,
Where are the heroes of fame?
They have gone where the demons of
frightfulness leer,
Where the cannonade withers, the
shrapnel bursts sear,
They are playing a different game.
—HARVARD LAMPOON.

A. A. Week is half over and while
the sale of membership tickets has
been gratifying to those interested,
which after all means the whole student
body, still there are many of the
men who have not as yet bought their
tickets. We have spoken about A. A.
tickets many times in these columns,
but we feel that too much cannot be
said or written upon the subject. In
plain words then read what follows:

Our yearly athletic budget as drawn
up by the Association calls for an out-
lay of \$3,700 and includes provisions for
the Basketball, Baseball, Soccer,
Track, Swimming and Tennis teams.
It is essential that the College be represented
in each one of these mentioned
sports. If not, you students are the
first ones to protest. Take each of
these sports in turn. Basketball will
probably earn the \$2,000 which is go-
ing to be devoted to it; Baseball might
earn one-tenth of the \$500 which will
be devoted to it; Swimming will not
return any of the \$400 allowed it, nor
will Soccer return any of the \$200
which will be paid out by us for the
sake of maintaining a team; the track
team and the Tennis team which are
receiving respectively \$375 and \$125
will not bring back a penny. You
can't get blood from a stone, fellows,
and unless YOU "come across" with
YOUR fifty cents for an A. A. mem-
bership ticket, the A. A. will cease
to be, and when that ceases to be,
likewise will all athletic sports at your
College cease to be. So get to it men
and do your duty by your College.
Wear an Athletic Association button
and carry an Association membership
card.

A short two weeks and our basket-
ball season will be ushered in. On
Saturday evening, December 1, you
will have an opportunity to see in ac-
tion the best basketball team that you
have had represent you in years.
Coach Deering, during the two years
he has been at the College has suc-
ceeded in welding together what prom-
ises to be the best aggregation of bas-
ketball players this side of the Rocky
Mountains. With practically the same
team that carried our colors last year,
we shall face our opponents' Decem-
ber 1 confident of victory. Of course
you will be there with that fascinating
companion of your and don't forget
that a member of the Athletic Associa-
tion is entitled to a substantial price
reduction in the question of tickets
for this game, and all other games
played this season.

At this time of the year, approxi-
mately the half way mark, it is per-
haps fitting to give a short summary
of what the different athletic teams
representing you have done. Aside
from the various inter-class activities
which on the whole have been well
conducted, two recognized Varsity
teams have been actively carrying out
their schedules. These teams are the
Soccer Team, for the first time in
six years a recognized Varsity sport
and the Cross Country Team. The
played, at this writing has met with
good results, winning one and play-
ing a scoreless tie in their second
game. The team bids fair to have a
successful season and while the Ath-
letic Association does not plan financ-
ing an out-of-town trip, still it is pos-
sible that we will have an opportunity
of seeing an collegiate soccer contest
before the close of the year.

As to the Cross Country team it too,
at the time of writing, has engaged
in two contests. Both of these con-
tests have resulted in defeats it is
true, but in each, the individuals of
the team have given good accounts of
themselves, and it is hoped that in
the coming intercollegiate champion-
ship to be held at an Cortlandt Park
the team will finish well up among
the leaders. It will be well for you
to remember the date of this run, No-
vember 24 in order that you may be
on hand to cheer and root for the
team. There is nothing more encourag-
ing to a runner than to hear the
cheers of his friends.

Our Basketball team, while as yet
it has not opened its season, it is prac-
tising regularly and can be counted on
to uphold its last year's record.
The same can be said for the Swim-
ming team and it is hoped that the
meet will all try for places on the
team that it going to represent the
College.

So you can see fellows, that your
College is well represented in inter-
collegiate sports. Do your share to
support your teams; that is all we
ask.

CHANGE TO GET TO SEA QUICKLY IN THE "RADIO"

Most Fascinating Branch of the
Naval Service.

MORE YOUNG MEN ARE NEEDED

Superior Advantages Offered in Radio
Department Not Generally Under-
stood by the Recruit—Opportunity
Provides for Experimental and Re-
search Work—Given Best of Train-
ing.

"Radio" is the open sesame to the
recruit who wants to get to sea quick-
ly. Perhaps the reluctance or failure
of the recruit to specify this depart-
ment of the navy is due to his lack
of knowledge of its superior advan-
tages.

There is room for 1,000 more young
men in the most fascinating branch of
the naval service of Uncle Sam and the
places are going begging. When a man
qualifies for this department he
achieves the unique position of having
his superior officers dependent upon
him. He is the envy of the ship and
the most popular man aboard, if his
personal attributes are in keeping with
his technical skill. Radio men are al-
ways in the spotlight and the recruit-
ing officer always has a larger smile
for the men who indicate a preference
for this branch of the fighting forces.

Nowhere else in the service is such
opportunity provided for experimental
and research work and personal initia-
tive finds in the wireless branch its
fullest chance for expression.

The radio applicant may enlist in
the regular army for four years or en-
roll in the naval reserve for the period
of the war, but in the latter he must
volunteer for general service, agreeing
to go wherever sent. Five ratings are
available in the reserve, and the
monthly rate of pay ranges, on the
present war basis, from \$32.80 for
landsmen to \$72 for chief electricians.

Biggest Radio District.
The biggest single radio district in
the United States—that of the Great
Lakes—has its headquarters at the
Great Lakes Training station. The
district is in charge of Lieut. A. Hoyt
Taylor, U. S. N. R. F., district com-
munication superintendent, and com-
prises 16 stations, among them some
former commercial and private plants,
as all radio stations are now in the
hands of the navy, the largest of which
is the training station's depot. The
communication radius of the Great
Lakes station is approximately 2,000
miles and there are records of mes-
sages from as far as Japan, Germany
and Honolulu.

Radio Gunner M. B. West, ig
assistant communication superintendent,
Lieut. (J. G.) L. C. Dent,
is in charge of the stations at
Milwaukee, Frankfort, Ludington and
Manitowoc, with headquarters at
the first named city. Lieut. F.
H. Mason, U. S. N. R. F., is at
Cleveland and his district includes
the Detroit, Conneaut and Buffalo sta-
tions. Lieut. (J. G.) W. Mark Frazer,
is in charge of the Calumet and Duluth
districts with headquarters at his Min-
neapolis station. Commodore C. G.
Bowman, U. S. N., (retired) super-
vises the territory which includes
Mackinac, Alpena, Sheboygan, Drum-
mond Island and Manistique, with
headquarters at the latter city. All
are included in the Great Lakes dis-
trict under the direction of Lieutenant
Taylor. The division chiefs act as
censors and have the power to sup-
press all illicit stations.

Other officials in the Great Lakes
district are Chief Electrician B. R.
Young, U. S. N., traveling inspector;
Lieut. (J. G.) Arthur E. Jackson, U.
S. N. R. F., chief radio officer, and H.
A. Booth, U. S. N.; W. J. Burke and
O. C. Huth, U. S. N. R. F., chief elec-
tricians.

Where Wireless is Taught.
Outstanding features of this giant
control station of the midcontinental
area, which was erected in 1915, are
two slender spires of steel 400 feet
high. The station is equipped with a
powerful transmitter which allows

Canal Zone and is utilized as a relay
station on rare occasions when unusual
atmospheric conditions necessitate its
use. "NAJ," the station call, is the
familiar call that warns ships and sta-
tions in the Great Lakes district to be
ready to receive their daily consigna-
ment of storm warnings, weather and
hydrographic reports and other mat-
ters of interest. Two operators are
constantly on watch, one to keep in
touch with spark transmission sta-
tions and the other for high-power arc
stations.

In connection with the Great Lakes
station is operated one of the govern-
ment's radio schools. About 400 stu-
dents and 16 student aviators, at-
tached to the Great Lakes aviation
squad, attend. There are over 100 stu-
dents at the Dunwoody Institute in
Minneapolis and nearly 1,400 at Har-
vard university, Cambridge, Mass.,
where the Naval Reserve Radio school,
the great finishing depot before men
are sent to sea, is located.

At the Great Lakes station school,
there is one communication officer in
charge of advanced instruction, a war-
rant officer, who supervises experi-
mental work and two warrant officers
who are assigned to elementary in-
struction. A large squad of petty offi-
cers, who are training to qualify for
sea duty, also attend the instruction
classes at the school.

The elementary course of instruction
at the Great Lakes is given in a three
months' period, after which students
may be sent to the Harvard school.
Advanced courses are also provided at
the station for as many as can be ac-
commodated. The recruit's day begins
at 8 and ends at 4:45 in the afternoon,
which includes an hour's military and
athletic drill.

Students are encouraged to speed up
in code practice by a unique arrange-
ment under which they are graded in
proportion to their sending ability. A
long row of tents adjacent to the radio
station is provided with individual
tables containing the designations "0
to 5," "5 to 10" and on up to 30 in di-
visions of five. A recruit's progress is
indicated by the tent to which he is
assigned.

Fine Chance for Service.

When a student arrives at the tent
indicated by the sign "20 to 25" he is
in the "speed" class. This generally
is attained by the average bright
youngster in from one to three months'
time. Men now in training will have
the opportunity of serving on battle-
ships of all classes, submarines, shore
stations, hydroplanes, in the merchant
marine and auxiliary service, such as
transports and supply ships. A new
operator assigned to the fleet generally
is given the "midwatch" from midnight
until 4 a. m. with a regular operator.
Three months is the probationary
period during which he "listens in"
and occasionally sends or receives un-
der the watchful eyes of the regular
operator after which he is allowed to work on
his own responsibility.

Advanced students in the schools are
detailed to the "spark watch" and
learn to write radiograms, log and
communication sheets and abstracts
and are given lessons in the physical
features of the radio apparatus. These
classes at the Great Lakes are in
charge of Ensign D. A. Nichols.

Aboard ship the radio man is a dis-
tinct personality and free from that
arduous duty of coaling ship, from
which none but a favored few are ex-
empted. On the flagship he takes or-
ders from none but the admiral's staff.
When at sea he is practically the sole
means of communicating with the out-
side world and for the nonce is quite
as important a personage as the com-
mander himself. On dreadnaughts he
works four hours, then eight hours
off, and is excused from duty every
third day. Nothing is cut and dried
about his assignment and when he is
not busy keeping in touch with the
latest improvements provided by the
experts he may give free rein to a de-
sire for experimental and research
work of his own.

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Varsity Insignia Committee,
whose duty it is to receive and to
act upon all claims for College insig-
nia as named by Thomas Lovely, pres-
ident of the Athletic Association, con-
sists of Harry C. Hallberg, chairman;
Jonas J. Shapiro, Ellis worth Landis,
Harold Litton, Martin Meyer and Max
Coyne.

Thought for the Day.

He who hardens his heart softens his
brains.



Brains do the designing!
Skilled hands, the cutting.
That's one reason why our
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shape.
Military supplies, including
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shoes and everything else col-
lege men wear.

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est satisfy every re-
quirement.

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3B for bold heavy
lines.

Use VENUS 2B-B-HB-F-
H-2H for general
work and sketching.
Use VENUS 3H-4H-5H-
6H for clean, clear,
fine lines.

Use VENUS 7H-8H-9H
for delicate thin lines,
maps, charts, etc.

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New York.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. POSITIONS OPEN

Night men wanted to usher eight
hours in daytime during the 6-day bi-
cycle race—December 2-8.

Banking openings for night men.
Clerical work will be taught. Several
openings. Will pay well.

SCORE 25-30

On Thursday our cross-country team
traveled down to Easton, Pa., and on
a bitterly contested dual run, bowed
before the harriers of Lafayette. The
final score was 25 to 30 in favor of the
Easton Collegians.

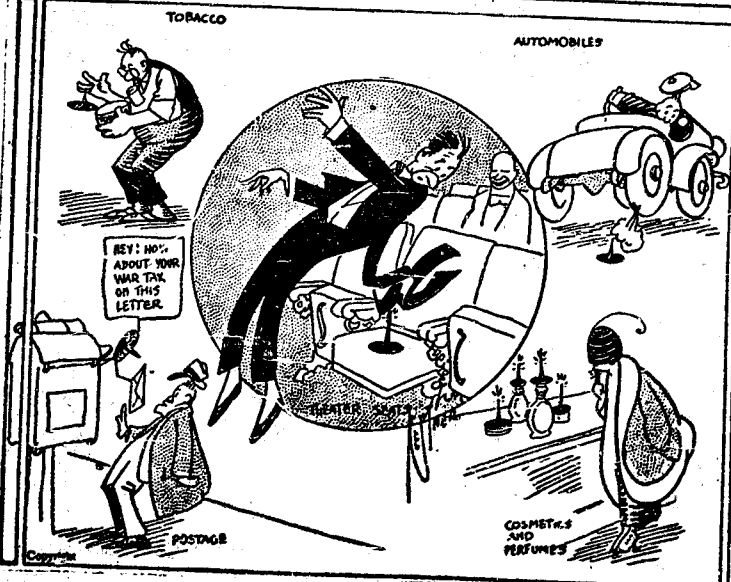
The boys under the guidance of
"Joe" Deering and Manager Berg left
New York in the late morning and ar-
rived in Easton just in time to start
the run. They were practically unac-
quainted with the difficulties of the
course and were it not for running off
the course at one stage of the race,
"Wire" Wolfe would undoubtedly have
been returned the individual winner.
As it was, he finished a close second
to Russell, of Lafayette, who led the
pack home. Mac Rosofsky also turned
in a good performance as did Landis,
who persisted in running despite a
bad cold which has kept below his
usual form all season. Our representa-
tives finished in the following order:
Wolfe, second; Rosofsky, fourth; Lan-
dis, fifth; Kaiden, ninth; Roenblum,
eleventh and Goldberg, twelfth.

The team also competed in the Jun-
ior Metropolitan championships held
Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park and
made a creditable showing.

CAMPUS CARTOONS

NO. 1

War Tacks



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Bensonhurst Takes Soccer Laurels

VARSITY LOSES CLOSE CONTEST BY ONE POINT

The impression obtained by the hundred or so spectators who watched last Saturday's soccer game between the College and the Bensonhurst Field Club at Jasper Oval was that the College is represented by an excellent team to which every student can look forward with pride. We cannot always win, but we can make a showing the equal of any amateur team in New York City. That was what Mr. Barriskell, manager of the Bensonhurst, thought of our team. He not only congratulated us on our excellent game, but thought that we were the equal of the Crescent A. C. team as far as speed in soccer is concerned, and he is trying to arrange a game with them for us.

No sooner had Capt. A. Lehrman gone out of the game due to a deep cut he obtained near his left eye, than Hall, centerforward for Bensonhurst, put one of those shots through which cannot be handled. After that for the rest of the game the Bensonhurst's had little opportunity to play an offensive game. The unanimous opinion of all who followed the Soccer team for the last three games was that never before did the team put up such an excellent game. For this Mr. Holman, our coach, is to be congratulated.

Willie Rosenberg, goalkeeper, made some hair-raising stops and one in particular he caught on the ground, after making a dive for it, from which position he was unable to move, being surrounded by Bensonhurst men. He waited until they made room for him to get up when they would push him through the posts. They guessed wrong because as soon as the opening was made, he simply tossed the ball out while being stretched out on the ground and put one over on his opponents.

Every man did his best toward making a good showing and special instances could be cited where each man outwitted his opponent. E. Cantwell and J. Lehman, former C. C. N. Y. men, and King, goal, who played for the Bensonhursts, were the cause for our inability to score.

This Saturday the team will travel to Princeton for a game. The line-up for last Saturday's game was as follows:

C. C. N. Y. (0)	Position	Bensonhurst (1)
Rosenberg	G.	King
Harsney	R. F.	Muir
Brummer	L. F.	Cantwell
Katz	R. H. B.	Barriskell
McGrath	C. H. B.	Taylor
Matthews	L. H. B.	Mowat
Frellich	O. R.	Knox
Lehrman (Capt.)	I. R.	J. Lehman
Coine	C. F.	Hali
Roberts	I. L.	K. Thyne
Friedlander	O. L.	Macphree

Substitution for C. C. N. Y.—Tafflowitch for Lehrman, Isaacs for Katz, Katz for Brummer, Tow for Coine, Lehrman for Tafflowitch.

Goal—Hall of Bensonhurst. Time—halves 4 0 minutes.

Referee—Mr. Ravis, Overseas Wanderers.

Linesmen—I. Appell, '20 and P. W. Haskell, '20.

MANDOLIN CLUB ORGANIZERS
A new club has been organized for the mandolin players in the College. The members of this organization will play at Varsity games, Senior plays and other College events.

All those who can play the mandolin and who are interested see Gerstfeld in the '20 alcove Thursday at 12 o'clock.

CO-OP STORE NOW OPENED TO EVENING SESSION

The Co-op Store is now open for the accommodation of evening session students on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The purpose of this change is to condense the great number of sales into the least possible time so that no unnecessary expense may be incurred.

The business of the Co-op has

Subject Westminster Debate Decided

TRIALS EARLY IN FEBRUARY

The subject for the Westminster debate has already been chosen and promises to make the event next year unusually interesting. The wording of the subject is as follows: "Resolved that the Federal Government enact all necessary measures to prohibit, in the United States, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages."

The debate will take place sometime in March. Everybody regularly enrolled in the College is eligible to try out for the team. The trials will be held after the final examinations in February.

The Varsity debating team last year was Adler, Feller and Wiessen. Two of these capable men, Adler and Wiessen, have left the College. The Department regrets very deeply the loss of these two men, but hopes to fill the vacancy from the numerous candidates who will surely compete for these positions of honor.

The student body and the Faculty seem very hopeful for the outcome. Feeling is prevalent that C. C. N. Y. will win this year.

All those who are interested should see Professor Palmer as soon as possible.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ACTIVE IN HARRIS

The last term was a star one for Harris as far as the English Department is concerned. Outside of the fact that Townsend Harris has an excellent library of over 1,400 volumes, not counting periodicals, etc., this department has achieved fine results as to scholarships. The following figures from Dr. Stair's report of last term are very interesting:

Ninety-six per cent. of all those who took final examinations passed. More than 98 1/2 per cent. of those who took Regents examinations passed.

The percentages for the whole State are much below these: Eighty per cent. of those who took 3 years' English Regents and 90 per cent. of those who took 4 years' English Regents passed.

Boys' High in Brooklyn is perhaps the only high school in the city which approximates the percentages of Harris year in and year out.

PROF. GUTHRIE SPEAKS AT POLITICS CLUB

Tomorrow at one P. M. in Room 126 Professor Guthrie will speak for the Politics Club on "War-Finance Organization." This is a most timely topic and will undoubtedly prove of great interest. All are cordially invited.

Important announcements will be made.

PROFESSOR BOEHME TO ADDRESS DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Professor Boehme, of Columbia, will address the Deutscher Verein on "Nietzsche als Erzieher" in the German Library on November -5, at 3.30 P. M.

The students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

COURT UPHOLDS CITY COLLEGE FOR EJECTING LEON SAMSON

Leon Samson, who was ejected from the College of the City of New York when his pacifism led him to interrupt General Leonard Wood in an address to the students, lost his suit to compel the trustees of the College to readmit him in the Supreme Court. The court held that Samson should appeal to the State Commissioner of Education if he thought that an injustice had been done. Elsewhere in this issue there is a letter from Leon Samson stating his regret at his conduct.

troubled within the past year. More than three-fourths of the merchandise for sale at the store is offered at cost.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS TO DECIDE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

The Faculty Student Committee on Student Affairs will meet to-day at 3 o'clock in Room 119. Important measures will be discussed. One of these is the Lunch Room. Nearly every term there is agitation against the present lunch room and this committee will decide this troublesome question.

Another of the measures the committee will discuss is the Honor System for C. C. N. Y. This system has proved itself successful in many institutions and there is a good chance for its being installed in the College.

The student members of the committee this term are "Nun Copey, Jack Divinsky, Geo. M. Hyman, "Marty" Meyer.

Professor Saurel is the chairman and Mr. Curoe, secretary of this committee.

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT FINANCE CONGRESS

Professor Guthrie has been sent as a representative of the College to the Finance Congress of America. Dr. Guthrie is already a member of this important congress which besides upon the means which Uncle Sam will adopt to finance the war.

Professor Guthrie will also speak at the Educational Alliance, 185 E. Broadway, to-night on the "Cause of the War."

The English department offers a fifty per cent. discount to all students of the College who wish to subscribe to the Republic Magazine. This will make the price \$1.50 for nine months. All those who are interested should see Professor Compton.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

The Newman Club will hold its annual dinner at "La Parisienne," Saturday, November 24.

The committee appointed by J. Brophy, president, consists of: F. D. King, Jr., chairman and W. Larkin, W. J. Gallagher, J. Spagnoli and T. J. Lovely.

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Comparative Lit
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