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THE CAMPUS A WEEKLY JOURNAL THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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VOL. 21, No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., OCTOBER 17, 1917

PRICE THREE CENTS

Sophs and Freshies 50-50 on Field Day

SOPHS WIN BASEBALL; FRESHIES CROSS-COUNTRY

Those of the students, and there were a goodly number, who chose to spend their Columbus Day holiday in the Stadium, were well rewarded for their attendance. The field was given over to the freshmen and sophomores for their annual field day.

Starting with a baseball game between the two classes in the morning, a cross country run at noon and a soccer game in the afternoon, the day was well filled. Competition was keen except in the cross country run, when the sophs could only muster four men to represent them.

The baseball game was as thrilling an exhibition as we have had the pleasure of witnessing in some time. The game went eleven innings before the '20 class succeeded in proving their superiority, the final issue being 8 to 7.

Due to the high wind, the fielding of the teams was a trifle erratic at times but there were enough stellar plays to keep the interest of the spectators at a high pitch throughout the whole game.

The sophs started the first inning with a rush and scored four runs before their opponents could settle down. They failed to tally again until the eighth, when with timely hitting they succeeded in pushing two men across the plate. In the meantime the '21 team had not been idle and in the fourth inning, coupled with some good batting on their part on some poor fielding on the part of their opponents, they scored two runs. In the next inning they scored four times and the sophomores' rooters in the stands looked glum. Another run was tallied in the seventh by the freshmen, but the sophs were not to be denied and stayed an eighth inning battling rally that netted them two runs. They held their opponents scoreless in the ninth and when their half of the inning came they were determined to do or die. They showed the true fighting spirit and succeeded in pushing across the tying run, and the score was 7-7. The tenth inning saw no change, although the first year men filled the bases with two men out. Rothstein, the soph pitcher, was equal to the occasion, however, and succeeded in making the batter fan three times at the rather breezy breeze that was sweeping the field. In the eleventh the freshmen went out in order and then, urged on with the tears and prayers of their supporters, the '20 team trotted in from the field to take their turn at bat.

Albert, the first man to face Feigen, laid down a pretty bunt and beat the throw to first. Frehill, the next man, drove a sharp hit at Feigen, who in his anxiety to make the play, threw far over the head of his first baseman and Albert came all the way home. This gave the game to the sophomores by the score of 8 to 7 and also gave them three points towards the A. A. banner.

Next followed the cross country run, which resulted in an easy victory for the freshmen. Twelve men faced the starter's pistol and at the word leaped forward. The course they were to cover was approximately three miles, and with a strong wind at their back the runners were expected to negotiate the distance in fast time. The start was made in front of the college and four sophomores and eight freshmen made up the field.

Taking the lead at the start, Dube Dicker, the freshman, kept in front the whole way and finished up on the Stadium track with a fine burst of speed. He led the second man, Biegler, also a freshman, by 200 yards in the first time of 16 minutes and 4 seconds. The first soph representative

(Continued on Page 3)

MENORAH ESTABLISHES STUDY CIRCLES

One of the main features of the Menorah Society is the Study Circles. Alumni and undergraduate students, proficient in Hebrew topics, are called upon to lead these circles. Students who wish to increase their knowledge of Jewish history, philosophy and modern Jewish life find themselves greatly benefited by attending these circles.

The following circles have been arranged, which are open to the whole student body:

Monday, 10 a. m.—Segmund Shapiro, '18, will direct course in Jewish Holidays.

Monday, 11 a. m.—David Ballin Klein, '18, will lead a circle in "Jewish Biographies."

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Emanuel Gannonray, '16, will lead a circle on "Yiddish Literature."

Wednesday, 12 m.—Frank Schaeffer, '18, president of the Menorah, will lead a course in "Elementary Hebrew."

Friday, 12 m.—Max Goodman, '18, ex-president of the Zionist Society, will lead a circle in Zionism.

These circles will begin active work on Wednesday, Oct. 17. All inquiries concerning these circles will be answered in the Menorah alcove.

Big Awards for Prize Essays

\$2,000 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR PRIZE ESSAYS ON ECONOMIC SUBJECTS

Information has been received from the University of Chicago to the effect that \$2,000 in prizes is to be awarded for the four best essays upon any subject of economic importance. The contestants are to be divided into two distinct groups termed class A and class B. Class B includes applicants who are undergraduates of any American College. Class A is open to all competitors whether attending college or not. No degree is required. Due to the limitations placed upon class B the prizes will be \$300 and \$200 for first and second choices, respectively. The prizes in class A will consist of \$1,000 for the first award and \$500 for the second.

Five capable men representing some of the best universities in this country have been chosen a committee to award the decisions. Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, is to act as chairman. The remaining members are Professors J. B. Clark, of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan, Edwin F. Gay, of Harvard University, and the Hon. Theodore E. Burton, of New York City.

Although no definite subjects have been set, the committee offers several in order to suggest the kind of theme to which they would give preference. The six specifically mentioned follow:

1. Economic and Social Effects of the Civil War.
2. Commercial Treaties and the American Tariff.
3. Methods of Changing Tariffs in Other Leading Nations.
4. Recent tendencies toward tax reforms appearing in State Tax Commissions.
5. The meaning and application of "Fair Valuation" as used by Utility Commissions.
6. The working of the Adamson Eight-hour Law.

Several rules have been set for the contest. All subjects must be studied thoroughly, written in good English and not needlessly expanded, although no limit is made as to length.

Enclose your manuscript, signed with an assumed name, within an envelope bearing your real name and address. Forward copy to Mr. J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq., University of Chicago, Ill., on or before June 1, 1918.

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Freshies Win at Listless Soccer

WIND AIDS THESIES IN THE LAST EVENT OF THE CLASS FESTIVITIES

With the point score of the day three to one against them, the freshies took the field for the soccer contest in the last event of the festivities. The weather was threatening all afternoon and broke loose by the time Referee Nat Holman blew the whistle for the commencement of hostilities. The ever-increasing wind made it almost impossible to put any momentum into the sphere. The game was therefore about as devoid of sensational plays as the grandstand of spectators.

In the first half the wind favored the freshies and that in part accounts for their victory. By fast foot-work Lehrman and Bonaparte succeeded in carrying the sphere to within striking distance. At this point Harsany fouled by hugging Bonaparte and '21 was allowed a free kick. Bonaparte lifted the ball neatly under the bar, but Feinberg, the soph goal minder, just nabbed it in time. In his attempt to return the leather to the field the ball slipped from his hands. Like a flash Schoen booted the ball into the net and the scoring for the day was over.

'20 missed many opportunities of scoring. Time and again they came within reach of victory, but the wind and the superb work of Krinsky, the fresh goal guardian, prevented them. The second half was played in a drizzling rain.

The lineup:
Raskin, o. r. Schoen
Haskell, i. r. Shapiro
Taflovitch, c. Bonaparte
Hencken, i. l. Tobin
Beer, o. l. Bruchs
Katz, r. h. Cohen
Oltarsh, c. h. Lehrman
Stoll, i. h. Tomberg
Harsany, r. f. Hopple
Hecht, i. f. Krinsky
Feinberg, g. f. Krinsky
Substitutes: Robinowitz, Tobin, Rosenfeld, Lehrman.

Linesmen: I. Rosenzweig, Manager Varsity team, and Marks.

Liberty Assembly Starts Big Patriotic Campaign

ASSEMBLY IN HONOR OF C. C. N. Y. MEN IN THE SERVICE OPENS BIG DRIVE—COMMITTEE INTENDS TO RAISE \$2,000 BEFORE CONCLUSION OF CAMPAIGN—EVERY STUDENT TO SUBSCRIBE ONE DOLLAR.

CAPT. SIMMONDS SOUNDS STIRRING WARNING

The student body of C. C. N. Y. pledged itself last Thursday, at a monster mass meeting, to help to the extent of at least \$2,000 in the great campaign that will send the second Liberty Loan "over the top," "top" being composed in this case, not of bags of sand, but of money-bags. Already a promising proportion has been subscribed and it is confidently expected that by Friday afternoon the total will exceed the pledged amount.

Early Thursday morning THE CAMPUS was issued, with circulars advertising the Liberty Assembly and the speakers, Sidney M. Wittner, president of the Student Council; William F. Reich, editor of THE CAMPUS; Professor Baskerville, Professor Guthrie, Raymond C. Thompson, '09, ensign U. S. N., and Jacques de la Chapelle, '14, sergeant in the French army. A few minutes after twelve the hall was filled with hundreds of enthusiastic students eager to help the college do its bit. And then, with the inspiring notes of the "Marseillaise" pealing forth from the hundred throats of the organ, twenty students, members of the Naval Reserve now on furlough, marched down the main aisle and onto the platform where they sat in honor in the chairs of the faculty. Following them came Dean Brownson, Captain A. P. Simmons, U. S. A., and Professors Baskerville and Guthrie.

Dean Brownson opened the meeting with the announcement that, owing to extremely pressing duties which called him away, President Mezes could not preside. The Dean, then, acting as chairman, introduced Sidney M. Wittner, president of the Student Council. Wittner, in an earnest appeal for support from the students in raising \$2,000 for bonds for the City College Liberty Loan, Library Fund, said:

"This meeting will inaugurate a nation-wide movement among colleges to lend aid to the second Liberty Loan. Let us lead. Let us serve our country through our college; and by serving the country, help the college, too. If each day-student gives one dollar to the fund there will be \$2,000 in cash for our government, a \$2,000 bond for the college. Do your part!"

William F. Reich, editor of THE CAMPUS, spoke next. Himself in uniform, and speaking on behalf of the sailors on the platform and the numerous men in the service that sat among the audience, he eloquently urged generous subscription to the Loan to back up the men who were offering up their lives on the altar of liberty.

Professor Brownson then introduced Professor Baskerville. The chemistry director has long held an enviable place in the hearts of the students, and their regard and esteem for him and his popularity among them is immeasurable. And when the Dean introduced him, not only as a distinguished teacher and scholar, not only as a member of important committees of the National Defense Council, but also as the father of a lieutenant in the Rainbow Division about to sail for France, their enthusiasm and sympathy knew no bounds. The walls of the Great Hall echoed and re-echoed to the tremendous wave of applause that greeted him and to the Big Varsity that Harry Halberg called for. The professor was evidently very deeply touched by the ovation and modestly thanked the audience on behalf of his son.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am a lover of peace, a peaceful man. I was born

in a region where every man carried a gun. Relations of mine carried guns—and killed; relatives of mine carried guns—and were killed. I, too, carried a gun.

"Gradually, however, it was borne upon me that I could avoid unnecessary trouble by walking about unarmed. So I stopped carrying a gun and was at peace with my neighbors.

"But Germany has been carrying a gun, and has refused to put it up—and thereby caused this awful conflagration. We have been sucked into the maelstrom; and we are going to see this thing through. And the only way to see it through is to back up our fighting men with active money. That is the primary purpose of the Liberty Loan.

"But there is a second, and equally important object which a successful flotation of the Loan will attain.

"After the war is over there will come into being new centers of intellectual pursuits and of culture. What must we do? How can we prepare ourselves for this new responsibility?"

"The great problem that now confronts the institutions of learning in this country is to develop a new philosophy of life. We cannot help but admire the marvelous spirit of co-operation that is so characteristic of Germany. Its advantages are displayed every day. On the other hand, we have a deep regard for the splendid individualism that characterizes the British. How to combine these harmoniously, then, is our problem.

"Individualism America has. Co-operation she lacks. And it is this spirit of co-operation that the Liberty Loan must engender. We cannot understand the effect it will have on the nation if twenty-five million people subscribe to the loan, twenty-five million people backing up their soldiers with their money, twenty-five million souls united by one bond—the Liberty Bond!"

Prof. Guthrie, well-known in the college for his sturdy, forceful, unflinching patriotism, spoke next. His speech was a bitter attack upon Imperial Germany, an impassioned plea for support to the Liberty Loan. The professor declared that if the second loan is successfully floated all succeeding loans will be easy. Vigorous applause greeted his closing words:

"Get in anywhere. Fighting's good all along the line. Buy a Bond!"

Dean Brownson then announced, with deepest regrets, that neither Raymond C. Thompson, '09, ensign U. S. N., nor Jacques de la Chapelle, '14, a sergeant in the French army, were able to attend, the former detained on his ship, the "Gloucester," the latter called to Washington on a special mission.

Chapelle is, indeed, an American soldier who "went." As captain of a French machine-gun company he served in the Dardanelles campaign, at Saloniki and in Macedonia. It was in Macedonia that his gallantry earned for him the Croix de Guerre of the first order.

The next and last speaker was Captain A. P. Simmons, U. S. A., a Yale graduate, a man who has seen active service and who has been engaged for a year and more in recruiting work in Canada and England.

Captain Simmons held his audience spellbound from the first. A man who was in Germany when the war broke out, he painted with swift

(Continued on Page 4)

Brooklyn Branch May Be Opened Free to All Women

TRUSTEES TO DECIDE ISSUE OF FREE HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN IN CITY COLLEGE—MIX-UP IN REGISTRATION—100 BROOKLYN WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST PAYMENT OF FEES—DIPLOMAS TO BE GRANTED TO MATRICULATED STUDENTS.

DR. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON EXPLAINS ALL TROUBLE AWAY IN CAMPUS STATEMENT

Denying as unauthentic the reports in the metropolitan newspapers, that due to the protest of the Hunter College authorities against the plan of offering free evening courses to women in the Brooklyn Branch of the College of the City of New York, the trustees saw fit to charge fees for female students, Dr. Fred. B. Robinson, director of the evening session, gives the following facts for publication in THE CAMPUS:

"When the plan was first inaugurated to admit female students to all courses in the Brooklyn Branch of the College, it was with the intention of charging them nominal fees for the courses. This circumstance of charging fees did not arise, as reported in the newspapers, from any pressure on the part of the Hunter College authorities that the College was forbidden to give free courses to women. "In the bulletin of the Brooklyn Branch, it is announced that courses of the regular curricula leading to the liberal degrees are 'offered free of instructional charge' to qualified, matriculated students. Since the College of the City of New York does not regularly admit female students to its courses, the latter cannot be considered as qualified to be fully matriculated, and therefore, cannot enter the courses upon the same terms as male students.

"We had hoped to bring this consideration of fees for female students before the attention of the board of trustees at a meeting planned for last September. But unfortunately it was postponed to October 15, when the board will decide upon the matter and we hope that their discussion will be favorable to free higher education for women."

More than one hundred Brooklyn women have applied for admission to the Brooklyn Branch of the College in accordance with the invitation of the trustees that all applicants should present high school diplomas to qualify them for admission. These women, however, misinterpreted the information given in the bulletin and were under the misapprehension that they would be admitted to the course without fees. They were informed upon registration, that they could not be admitted free, and would have to pay a fee according to the course they wished to enter. Thus, the fee would be \$15 per term for the course, and they would be required to pay one fifth at registration. Furthermore, they learned that the men were to be admitted free to all of the courses.

There was a protest on the part of the women and Dr. Robinson advised that they pay a small deposit, with the understanding that the money would be refunded if the college trustees decided to open the College to female students with fees.

Many of the women who applied for admission to the Brooklyn Branch of the College are teachers in the public schools, and they have not yet given up all hope of enjoying the advantages of the higher education offered by the College upon the same terms as male students. They expect to bring all forces to bear at the meeting of the board of trustees next Monday.

The College has made remarkable progress in the past year in extending its field of activities in the division of vocational subjects and civic administration, under the directorship of Dr. Robinson. At present, courses are being given in four different institutions throughout the city. The College proper, the Brooklyn Branch, the Municipal Building and the School of Commerce.

The A. A. board appointed Irving Lipton of basketball fame to act as assistant to Manager Pollak of the tennis team at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The board also passed a ruling which will affect the position of junior assistant manager. Instead of being elected to serve in any particular branch of sport, junior assistants will be attached to the association and will be required to serve at large in any capacity that they can be used. There will be four such junior assistants elected at the next meeting of the board. Any member of the 1920 and 1921 classes is eligible.

Bio Men Hear Some Summer Fish Tales

MANY BIOLOGISTS ACTIVE IN ALL FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR.

The stories of their summer experiences that the faculty told the bio men at the first meeting of the Society last Thursday were as replete with adventures as the tales that a French polka can tell.

Dr. Bertram T. Butler described scenes with which he met on his tramps in the Catskills, where he spent a two weeks' vacation after his work in the summer session. Dr. Butler visited the Ashokan reservoir too, from which the new Catskill aqueduct, to be opened on October 12th, begins. Armed guards patrol the region, Dr. Butler said, to prevent any possibility of pollution by human waste matter.

Professor Goldfarb spoke on the Wood's Hole Biological Station, the mecca of America's students of the problems of life. Professor Goldfarb traced the use of the station from a single wooden building to the imposing edifices that now constitute the village at which the wonderful work of Loeb and Whipple and Calkins has been accomplished.

The best treat of the evening was the talk of Prof. George G. Scott. He propounded the most novel ideas. One was that the members of bio come out and help him clean up his farm at Montclair. Another was that the same bio men became famous through acting as a poison squad on whom is to be tested out the nutritive value of new and untried fish products. What interested the men most tho, was the Professor's account of his automobile trip through the wilds of Connecticut.

In his conclusion Professor Scott turned to the real, serious problem of rising costs of food and of food production; he concluded that unless the producer gets more for his product, many a farm will be left empty, tenanted and untilled.

Dr. Israel J. Kligler, '11, has just returned from South Carolina where he was working for the Rockefeller Institute, on the bacterial diseases of the south. Dr. Kligler is at present with the Institute in New York.

Samuel Friedman, '16, writes to Professor Goldfarb, that he is very happy in his camp with the Coast Artillery. So happy, indeed, that he felt fine enough to complete his report on a problem in Bio 4—which the war had temporarily interrupted.

Jules Schevitz, '17 is general secretary of the Oklahoma Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Selig Hecht, '13, has been appointed to a professorship in biology at a western university.

Meyer Folkoff was at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, during the summer, pursuing his investigations on "inheritance." Folkoff held a scholarship from Columbia University.

Murray Horowitz, '13, who worked with the Experimental Sewage Disposal Station at Canarsie during the past summer has been appointed an instructor in the Public Health Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Joseph Herzstein, '13, formerly with the N. Y. State Ventilation Commission is now holding a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Montero, '16, who is an investigator for the New Jersey Mosquito Commission, recently presented the College with a set of microscopic slides illustrating the life cycle of the mosquito, and with a complete collection of every type of mosquito found throughout the state of New Jersey. The collection is being used by Professor Goldfarb in his course in invertebrate zoology.

WHO HAS HARRIE'S BRIEFCARD?

Any one who has found this portfolio would do the basketball department and incidentally Mr. Lifton a great favor by returning same to the A. A. room in the gymnasium.

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Francois-Fuentes Collaboration

ROMANCE LANGUAGE PROFS. PUBLISH EXCELLENT SPANISH READER.

With the demand in almost all high schools and colleges for a Spanish reader which would serve students with a simple means of studying the language and a work of some outside interest, comes "A Trip to Latin America," by Professors Francois and Fuentes of the Romance Language Department.

The outstanding feature of this first year Spanish reader, which is published by Henry Holt & Co., is the contribution of great simplicity with interest of material.

Latin America is so much in the public eye at present that even the beginner is interested in the desinations of the various countries and their people. The first lessons deal with America as a whole, and then with Latin America, taking each country separately. Special emphasis is laid not only on the leading industries and products of the country, as tobacco growing in Porto Rico, and coffee and rubber in Brazil, but also on the great patriots whose names suggest at once the national progress of their fatherlands. Thus, while learning the Spanish language, the beginner enriches his mind with much important and useful information on the geography, history, government, industry, commerce, and climate of the Latin American countries, and the habits and customs of their peoples.

In order to avoid monotony the experiences of the trip are given, at times in the form of description, sometimes in letter form, and sometimes in dialogue. This not only gives variety but also offers opportunity for more extended grammatical drill by using the different tenses and persons of the verb.

Professors Francois and Fuentes have been highly congratulated on this work, which is being taken up in almost all high schools of the city, and which will be studied at City College beginning next term.

Farm Cadets to File Statements

STATISTICS OF FARMERS TO BE COMPILED AT COLLEGE

The following list of questions is to be circulated among the farm cadets of the College regarding their farm service of the summer:

1. Name of student.
2. Name of farmer.
3. Farmer's address.
4. Dates of beginning and completing work.
5. Number of days lost through sickness.
6. Total number of days actually employed.
7. Average number of hours of work per day.
8. Hours of work on Sunday.
9. Daily or weekly wages.
10. Total earnings for season.
11. What housing arrangements were made.
12. Nature of food received.
13. Kind of social recreation.
14. Did you take part in any community activity (military, social or educational)?
15. What was your attitude toward the work at the close of summer?
16. What suggestions or recommendations would you make for another year?

1920 MAN'S DEATH ON SUMMER FARM FROM UNKNOWN CAUSE.

Israel Flashberg, Upper Soph, one of the most active men of his class, died at Greene County, New York, on August 1, 1917. The cause of his death is attributed to a sunstroke received while at work on Frank Peter's farm.

Flashberg's work as a cadet is commended by the authorities. He was able to advise the farmers as to the most systematic method of laying out their crops, and thus aided them in raising an excellent harvest. Flashberg was noted at the College for his exceptional ability as a French student.

Although it is claimed that he was killed by sunstroke it is believed that acute indigestion caused by improper nourishment was the direct cause.

JUSSERAND OPENS SEASON

A reunion meeting of the Cercle Jusserand was held last week, at which officers for the current semester were chosen. M. Liverant, '18, will head the society this term, while J. Drabkin and S. Goldberg, will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Cercle has arranged to have the various members of the French department address them at the regular meetings. At the next meeting of the society, which will be held on Friday, October 19, at 1 p. m. in room 280, Professor Delmarre will be the speaker.

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GRUVER'S

Opposite the College

Liberty Assembly Starts Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

sure strokes, a vivid picture of how Germany forced the dreadful catastrophe. Perhaps never before had his hearers heard the truth driven home so forcefully, so strikingly, in all its revolting details—Germany's infamous methods of warfare, the bombing of towns, the killing of innocent women and children—all the inhuman tortures that have irretrievably estranged the Central Powers from the civilized world. The audience sat breathless, astounded, as the awful story came forth with rare eloquence from the lips of the speaker. Never before has the faculty and the student body been so stirred, except perhaps when, on France day, last semester, Mme. Chaloux, attired as "Franco," sang the "Marseillaise." The captain made a plea for men as well as bonds.

"I was in a German fort," he said, "when war broke out. And within twenty-four hours of the issuance of the war proclamation I saw 1,700,000 trained men mobilized on the frontier, not mobilized according to the American conception of mobilization, but gathered in keeping with the principles of the Prussian military machine, every man fully equipped and ready for battle. That machine is a cool, calculated march to murder!"

"Germany now has 5,000,000 men on the western front—5,000,000 men for the soldiers of democracy to crush before peace comes in sight. Gentlemen, the lowest estimate army officers place upon the future duration of the war is three years. That is why we must send men, men and more men over there. We must not permit ourselves to underestimate the enormity of the task before us."

"If Germany is not crushed on the continent, all we hold dear, the sanctity of our homes will be imperilled. Why, gentlemen, any one who knows the facts will tell you that the only obstacles that stood between us and invasion were the glorious French army and British fleet!"

After vividly picturing the inhuman bombing of an English school house, with the wanton destruction of 79 young lives, a deed of which Captain Simmons bitterly arraigned the Imperial German Government for forcing the war.

"A few days before the declaration of war in 1914 I happened to be in Paris. Feeling there was naturally at a high tension. And yet, acting apparently under instructions from his government, the German ambassador went about the streets purposely inviting insult to furnish a pretext for precipitating the crisis."

"Yet, had Germany known that England would enter the war, she would never have dared to do what she did. In spite of all her claims to the contrary Germany was absolutely ignorant of England's intentions up to the moment of England's declaration of war."

"Indisputable evidence is now in the hands of the British Foreign Office that on the day before Britain's entrance into the war the Kaiser wired his ambassador at London to find out what England would do. The ambassador tried hard. But with all the strings at his disposal, with his marvellously organized and devilishly efficient system of espionage, he could not unearth a single shred of evidence, could not overhear a stray word that would furnish him with a clue as to the attitude of the United Kingdom. This the ambassador was forced to report."

"When, on the following day, England declared war on Germany, a guard had to be placed over the ambassador to keep him from committing suicide because of his inability to inform and thus guide his government."

"And yet Germany brazenly places the guilt for causing the war on the shoulders of the Entente!"

Subscriptions for the Liberty Loan-Library Fund may be tendered to the committee in charge in room 120. Every student is expected to contribute at least one dollar, for which he is given a receipt as follows:

Received from _____ the sum of \$1 for the City College Liberty Loan-Library Fund.

CARLETON L. BROWNSON,

Per _____

The first five subscribers are A. Schnapp, J. J. Divinsky, Lionel S. Auster, Fred Jacobstat and Jesse Nadler. Within the first ten minutes after the doors were thrown open for subscriptions \$100 had been contributed.

Line up behind them, fellows! For your country and your college!

Student Council Meeting Thursday

PROFESSOR ROBINSON TO PRESENT PICTURE OF MALCOLM SCHLOSS

Owing to the length of time consumed on Thursday by the Liberty Loan mass meeting, the Student Council was unable to go into executive session. To-morrow it will assemble in room 218 for the first real meeting of the term.

The Council was informed by Professor Robinson that he is having framed for the College a full-size picture of Malcolm Schloss, which hitherto had hung in his office. Malcolm Schloss is a City College student who volunteered last spring in the C. C. N. Y. ambulance unit and who is now driving our ambulance in active service on the western front. Professor Robinson is paying for the frame. It has not yet been determined where the picture will be hung.


COURSE IN HISTORY OF NEW YORK CITY AND STATE OFFERED.

In close co-operation with both city and state officials, the History Department of the College has offered on its schedule of electives a course in the "History of the City and the State of New York."


The idea, which was promoted by Professor Mead and Doctor Keep was worked on all last term, and has turned out to be quite a success.

During the summer Dr. Austin B. Keep, who is conducting the course, visited the Capitol at Albany, and was given access to all the records of the state, through the aid of State Historian Sullivan. He made a very careful study of the history of New York since its first days. As a result, students are offered an excellent opportunity to obtain all this information.


The first few hours of recitation consisted in the study of a pamphlet relative to the course, contributed by Dr. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York, who is offering his close co-operation and ardently furthering the success of the study.



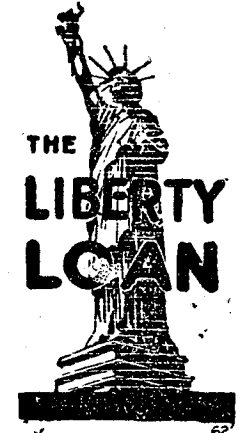
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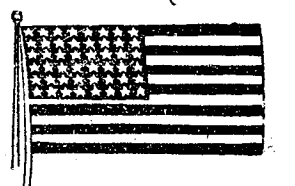
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"WAR DUTIES OF COLLEGE MEN," SUBJECT OF PROF. BROWNSON'S TALK

"I know many sincere men who do not believe in this war, many men of undisputed intelligence who, in an honest effort to arrive at the truth, were misled into forming the conclusion that the Allies are not justified in this war. I know that their hearts are right; but that their heads are wrong."

Thus spoke Dean Brownson last Wednesday at the Menorah Open Forum in an address on the "War Duties of College Men." In appealing to college men to seek the truth, and, having found it, to bend their every effort, individually and collectively, to bring the war to a successful conclusion, the Dean said:

"Every college man owes it to himself, his college and his country, to do his part in this great war. Throughout the nation college men, in some capacity or other, are answering to their country's call. They are casting aside all thoughts of the future, all their hopes, dreams, aspirations in the great hour of need. They are making a sacrifice, but not in vain. After it is all over they will resume the broken threads of their former lives bigger, better, stronger men, deeper in their insight, broader in their outlook."

"Remember that to do your part in this war does not mean the abandonment of all your plans for the future. It means only postponement. It means a year or two of your lives given in the noblest cause in history, and then a return to normal life, better able to realize your ambitions. Break the continuity of your present life and do your part!"

ANNUAL FRESHMAN DINNER OF Y. M. C. A. ELECTORS HELD

The Annual Freshmen Dinner of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on October 22, 1917 in the college buildings. Freshmen may obtain their tickets from Mr. J. Schroeder, '17, any lunch period in room 16-A. Upper class men may obtain theirs from any Y. M. C. A. member. The speakers will be announced later on the bulletin board. A good time as well as eats are assured.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Arthur Schroeder, '16, president; Donald Roberts, '19, recorder; Dudley Austin, '27, treasurer. The committee chairmen for the following year are: A. Hogeman, '20, social; W. Thomas, Jr., '18, defutation and Bible study; F. Sommer, '19, membership; H. Wolf, '18, industrial; and F. Bosh, Jr., '18, publicity and alcove.

The Y. M. C. A. of this college is going to do its "bit" to aid the American Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. in the collection of its \$35,000,000 war fund by asking for contributions from the students. The campaign week is from the 11th to the 18th.

B. OF E. LECTURERS ARE SCARCE AMONG THE FACULTY THIS TERM.

This year the Department of Education of the city will not have as many of our faculty in their lecture courses as in former years.

The following are the courses to be given by our own professors: Public School 37, 145th Street, East of Willis Avenue, the Bronx, "An Introduction to Latin American History," by Prof. Livingston R. Schuyler. Five Wednesdays beginning November 21st.

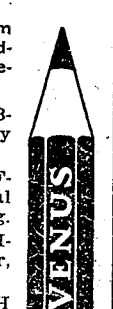
Public School 46, 156th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, Manhattan, "America, the Land Where Rights and Duties Meet," by Prof. Willard B. Guthrie. Six Mondays, beginning October 8th.

Boys' High School, Marcy and Putnam Avenues and Madison Street, Brooklyn, "America and Her Foreign Relations," by Professor Guthrie. Nine Thursdays beginning October 11. Public School 59, 228 East 57th Street, Manhattan, "What to Eat and Why," by Prof. Frederick E. Briethert. Eight Thursdays beginning October 11.

A NEW CONTRIBUTION
"Why don't they take steps in Tartary for establishing insane hospitals?"
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—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

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