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

L-L-L-F
Varsity vs. All-
Collegians
Basketball : Dancing After Game

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PRICE THREE CENTS

3-L Fund in Full Swing

STUDENTS, FACULTY CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES SUBSCRIBE TO FUND—OVER \$500 ALREADY COLLECTED—TWO PENNANTS NOW FLY FROM FLAGPOLE

With an enthusiasm exceeding all bounds, the Liberty-Loan Library Fund Committee of 40 set to work last week to raise the \$2,000 fund for the purchase of Liberty Bonds in the name of the College Library.

Armed with receipts from the Dean's office and with lavender ribbons bearing C. C. N. Y., L. L. L. F. the men spread among the student body, who, with open purses contributed their dollars for the College and the country. The response was very generous and the committee expects that the closing days of the campaign will be even more responsive than the others.

On Friday afternoon, while preparations for the Flag-Rush were being made, the 3-L Fund Committee, with Wittner and Reich at the head, ran up two Liberty-Loan streamers on the gable on the campus, while the band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum played the Star-Spangled Banner, and the united multitude, freshmen, sophomores and their friends, rent the air with cheers of approval and promises to aid.

Wittner, president of the Student Council, addressed the audience from the flag pedestal, and William F. Reich, Jr., editor of THE CAMPUS, made an impassioned plea for contributions. The streamers, which hang below the middle of the pole will be raised daily as the total of the fund increases. Over \$500 had been collected from the student body by the end of last week.

A. A. and Menorah Contribute
Contributions in bulk are coming in from many of the clubs and fraternities of the College.

At its meeting on Thursday the A. A. board voted fifty dollars to the 3-L Fund, which sum was immediately added to the pile of greenbacks in the Dean's office.

Immediately after the launching of the campaign, the Menorah Society adopted a resolution voting twenty-five dollars to the fund. The resolution in full is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Word has come to room 120 that the Chem. Society has decided to buy a bond of \$100.

Townsend Harris Hall has launched a fund of its own in which subscriptions of 50 cents are being collected. The Faculty has pledged itself to raise \$1,000 in contributions to the 3-L Fund with a fund established by it some time ago for some benevolent purpose.

The Biological society held a special meeting yesterday at which it voted upon the report of its Executive Council to purchase a \$100 bond. From all indications the bond will be bought.

State Scholars Subscribe \$750.

The state scholars have responded to the call by asking for their checks in the form of bonds. Fourteen scholars have already subscribed \$750 for bonds and many more are subscribing daily.

CONTESTANTS URGED TO ATTEND

The trials for places on the full contest for original orations will be held on Friday, October 26, at three p. m. in room 222. All men who have passed courses three and four who have not already won a prize in oratory, are eligible. The orations must be memorized, and each man will be allowed ten minutes for his presentation. The final contest will be held in the Great Hall on the evening of Friday, November 9.

Open Exhibit of City's Progress

CITY'S EXHIBITION AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION NOW ON HELD IN LINCOLN CORRIDOR

The story of the most modern city in the world, which was told originally at the San Francisco Exposition at a cost to New York of \$94,000, has been stored for nearly a year in a dim old garret of the City College, after having resided for some time in the basement of the Hall of Records.

This most ambitious exhibit of City Government and Public Welfare work is now being arranged in the Lincoln corridor of the Main Building of the City College and will be thrown open to the general public on this evening. The committee in charge of the exhibit consists of Deputy Comptroller Harry Fisher, chairman; President Sidney E. Mezes; Professor Frederick B. Robinson, director of the division of vocational subjects; City College and George Featherstone. Francis J. Oppenheimer, director of the Exposition, is assisting the committee in erecting the exhibit for the committee in record time.

Carpenters, draftsmen, cartoonists and model-makers are at work night and day in the basement of the City College in the final spurt to have everything ready for the opening night.

This exposition will later be converted into a Municipal Museum and will be stored permanently in the school of commerce building of the City College, formerly the Free Academy, on 23d street and Lexington Avenue. It is to serve as an academic clearing house between the citizens of the city and those who govern it. The exhibit will deal chiefly with the problems daily confronting city officials and will have special reference to the progressive steps taken by various municipal departments in positive and constructive social work.

The city government exposition falls into three organic divisions. The first shows the diplomas and medals won at the Pan-American International Exposition by the City of New York. This includes also some of the more general "overhead" charts dealing with the powers and prerogatives of the Mayor's office, Board of Estimate, Comptroller's office, all of which will be for the general information, guidance and interest of citizens.

The second part devotes itself to "telling the story" by charts, models, statistics, cartoons and a variety of beautiful pictures, just what the city departments are accomplishing daily with the tasks confronting their official attention.

The third section lays particular emphasis on public welfare work, by the same means demonstrating what the first city in the world is doing with the world's most ancient problem—helping people to help themselves, and an exposition of a more scientific manner of handling poverty. In this exhibit, corrections also tells its story of the introduction of more humane methods of handling its graver problems. This department also shows articles manufactured by inmates of the various institutions under its control. Stanley H. Howe, formerly deputy commissioner of the Department of Charities, is secretary of the Public Welfare Committee.

School farms, playgrounds, municipal baths, all will be shown as the Tenement House Department will show a model tenement, docks and ferries, modern bulk-head; bridges, modern approaches to bridges. The Public Service Commission will show cross-cut models of new subways. The Market Commission is also preparing an exhibit.

Dr. Storey left for Washington last Friday to represent the college at the American Public Health Association.

"Out there" where the hidden menace of Prussianism lies in wait for the brave men who venture forth, the sea terror struck and its victim was a United States transport and its crew.

The heroes who man these ships are drawn from a branch of the service in which men from all the colleges—including C. C. N. Y.—are enrolled.

Perhaps among these who died as only brave men die, were some of our own classmates. They gave their lives that democracy might triumph.

Are we doing our share at home? These men gave their all—do we hesitate to give but one dollar? Of what sort of stuff are we made?

Menorah First to Act on L. L. L. Fund

A RESOLUTION VOTING \$25.00 PASSED AT LAST EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, October 18, 1917, the executive council of the Menorah Society, at a special meeting, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the College of the City of New York has resolved upon the worthy purpose of raising a \$2,000 Liberty Loan Fund,

And, whereas it is a great privilege and the patriotic duty of all members and organized groups in the college to work for and contribute to this fund,

And, whereas the Menorah stands for service to country and college,

Be it therefore resolved, that the C. C. N. Y. chapter of the Menorah Society contribute \$25.00 toward the above fund,

And be it further resolved, that the Menorah Society urge all its undergraduate members and alumni to actively support this fund both by individual contributions and by personal appeals for similar contributions.

MENORAH ADDS TO ITS STUDY CIRCLES

In addition to the circles already given out by THE CAMPUS, the Menorah society wishes to announce these which have been added since then.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Mr. Barnet Hurwich will lead a circle in "Hebrew Grammar and Literature." Judging from the first lecture Mr. Hurwich has given, this circle will be a decided success.

Mr. Jacob Ravidowitz, graduate of the "Jabe Herzallah Hebrew College" is organizing a Hebrew speaking club. The hour for this circle has not yet been decided. For information apply to any Menorah officer.

The Menorah also wishes to announce that the first smoker of the season will take place Sunday evening, November 4, at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85th street.

Freshmen are admitted free on full payment of their membership dues. Tickets can be procured by other classmen from any Menorah officer.

ENGLISH LIBRARY OPEN THREE TIMES A WEEK AT LUNCH HOUR

The English Library, which is in Lincoln corridor is now open three times a week at lunch hour. This library makes a specialty of books on English literature.

Devine, '20, has volunteered to do this work. The student body is urged to visit his library.

Prof. F. E. Breithut is giving a series of eight lectures on Foods in P. S. 59, 2/8 East 57th street.

Freshmen Easily Defeat Sophomores in Flag Rush

WIN ANNUAL LOWER CLASS CLASSIC IN RECORD TIME—LIBERTY LOAN-LIBRARY COMMITTEE HOLDS FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY—LARGE CROWD WITNESSES EVENTS OF AFTERNOON—USUAL DESULTORY FIGHTING AFTER CONTEST.

DICKER '21, HERO OF CONTEST

The class of 1921 smashed its way to victory over the sophomores last Friday in the annual freshman-sophomore classic, the flag-rush. And as the little flag was torn from the top of the pole down to the dust below there went down to the dust with it the ancient, time-honored tradition, the hoodoo and jinx that had hitherto thrown its shadow upon the young life of '21—that no odd-numbered for decades past had ever won the flag-rush, and that no odd-numbered class ever could win it.

Early in the afternoon visitors began to stream into the college grounds to witness the thrilling spectacle. The somber gray campus was splashed with bright color as fair representatives of the fair sex strolled hither and thither with eager enthusiastic juniors and seniors extolling the valor of their favorites. Freshmen and sophomores wandered about aimlessly, clad in picturesque and striking original flag-rush costumes and with faces, necks and arms grotesquely painted in black or red displaying their physiques to admiring eyes and striving, all too apparently, to appear unconscious of the fact that they excited such admiration. Or else they gathered about in nervous, animated groups, encouraging their classmates with wild rumors of the weakness of the foe. Suppressed excitement and anxious expectation permeated the atmosphere.

Shortly after three the freshman class, cheering lustily and steadily recruiting more men, marched from their alcove down Convent Avenue to be marshaled and instructed by their strategists at Eternity Rock.

A few minutes later the sophomores, in fancy already tasting the sweets of victory and cheering themselves vociferously, snake-danced out of the Concourse and gathered around the campus flagpole. There, with the band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," the signal corps men standing at salute and the great crowd with heads uncovered, William F. Reich, editor of THE CAMPUS, slowly raised the flag aloft. Underneath the flag, toward the base of the pole, two Liberty Loan banners fluttered from the halyards, indicating that, up to Friday afternoon, \$400 of the \$2,000 pledged by the College had been subscribed by the students to the 3-L fund.

Sidney M. Wittner, president of the Student Council, and Reich earnestly urged the assembled multitude to help add new banners to the pole.

At 3:40 the sophomores, headed by the band and singing a new version of "Over There," marched into the Stadium. The central stands were crowded with a partisan multitude. Bank upon bank of '18 men rolled forth encouraging cheers to their favorites while '19 jeered in derision and turned thumbs down.

The sophomores had no sooner assumed their formation around the pole than the freshman class marched in through the north gate. As the long line wound around the Stadium track it became apparent that the sophs would have to face vastly superior numbers. The general estimate of the ratio of men was two to one.

The freshmen arranged their phalanges '18 and '20 cheered '20; '19 and '21 cheered '21. Then, after the playing of the national anthem by the band, a big varsity with three "Uncle Sams" lead by Harry Hallberg from the center of the field poured forth from the entire assemblage.

At 4:15 Coach Deering stepped be-

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY CONSIDERING THREE NEW COURSES OF GREAT INTEREST TO BE GIVEN NEXT TERM

The English department has proposed three new courses to the Committee on Languages. If these courses are accepted, as they undoubtedly will, three of the finest things in curricular changes will have been accomplished. The student body will have to render thanks to Professor Compton as he is, for the most part, responsible for these changes.

The first of these under consideration is a course in Contemporary Literature. This will include lectures and studies in contemporary drama, fiction and poetry. There is a course given in the college by Professor Otis known as English 14, which is contemporary American literature. The proposed course has a much wider scope, however, for it will encompass the vast field of English literature. Various members of the faculty will lecture on the different phases of writing. Thus the fine points in drama, fiction and poetry will be clearly explained by men who have made a life study of these interesting questions.

The second of the proposed courses will be one in advanced composition. It will be journalistic in character, and the better class of periodicals will be discussed. The need for such a course in the college has long been felt; for after one has completed English 2B, there is practically no course dealing with this important subject.

The third course considered is to be called "Social and Ethical Ideals in English Literature."

As Professor Compton said, "It will be an attempt to show the student in what way literature is clearly an expression of life, ideas and ideals."

"After all," Professor Compton once said, "the art of writing is not one which concerns itself with the form for that in itself. The form of expression is carefully worked out only in order to bring the thought out more strongly and clearly. Why then not have a course in English studying form from this point of view, and incidentally taking note of the ideals in literature generally?"

These three proposed courses are now in the hands of the Committee on Languages. The English department has already approved these courses and it is now up to the committee to pass them.

Y. M. C. A.

As THE CAMPUS is going to press the outlook for the annual Freshman Dinner is very bright. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Monday night in the Faculty Lunch Room. The early hour has been decided upon in order to give the men who drill at the armory an opportunity of reaching there on time.

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In our last issue we proposed the election of Professor Charles A. Beard to the chair of political science in the college.

Already the newspapers have ceased giving Professor Beard the notoriety that comes from linking an honored man's name with those of unpatriotic men.

We reiterate Professor Beard's name as the ideal man to occupy the chair made vacant by the resignation of Professor Clark.

At our Liberty Loan-Library Assembly, two weeks ago, Professor Baskerville expressed the thoughts of American educational circles when he declared that our universities must prepare to become the center of the intellectual world.

Let us make our college a pioneer in this new era of American greatness. A step in the right direction is the choice of Professor Beard as chairman of the political science department of our college.

Are you acquainted with the work and achievements of prominent alumni of the College? Can you do as much as give the names of a few of them?

As an informed undergraduate, you ought to know the men who have preceded you in these halls. You ought to be especially acquainted with those alumni who have contributed in some measure to the growth and progress of our college. THE CAMPUS has undertaken the job of posting you on these matters.

With the next issue of THE CAMPUS we begin the publication of a series of thumb-nail sketches of well-known alumni of the College. These short biographical articles will be prepared by David Rosenstein, general secretary of the Alumni Association and secretary of the Campus Association.

Wear the lavender ribbon—be an honor man.

He who won't a ribbon wear, Must a slacker's burden bear. Are you a slacker?

A library is a symbol of democracy. Adollar gives us the one and helps save the other.

Your dollar may save the life of an American soldier. Save a life.

Lack of space compels us to reserve for publication in our next issue the names of the clubs, fraternities and other organizations which have made contributions

Congratulations and best wishes to the Student Council on its reorganization for the new year. May its members be imbued with a sense of the responsibility which the demands made upon the College in these striving days lay upon it.

THE COUNCIL AND THE LOAN

Its reopening prevented the Council from participating to the extent that it ordinarily would in the campaign for the Liberty Loan Fund. Nevertheless, there is something that the Council can do in connection with that Fund.

Every movement with which the student body of the College has been connected in the past, has been commemorated by a tablet or plaque or other means. It is only fitting then that this campaign and the men and organizations connected with it be also remembered in a similar way. To that end we would suggest to the Student Council that it appropriate a sufficient sum of money to pay for the making of an engraved list of the subscribers to our fund. That list can then be displayed in the Lincoln Corridor after which it can take its place with the other mementos of our activities.

THE CAMPUS compliments the Committee of Forty on the sterling work they are doing to make the Liberty Loan-Library Fund a success.

This campaign will do much to correct the erroneous impressions which a few uninformed individuals have of the brand of patriotism at C. C. N. Y.

There are but a few days left before the campaign closes. Let us redouble our efforts until every man in the college is a wearer of the lavender ribbon of honor.

A regiment left America the other day outward bound on its way to France. In that regiment are several C. C. N. Y. men—well known to all of us. They are going "over there" to do their share. And meantime, what of us at home? Are we doing our bit? Are we playing the game square and doing our part to give these men—our classmates and the other brave fellows—an even chance to accomplish the great adventure and come back alive? They are offering their lives. Shall we hesitate to give our dollars? What kind of men are we?

Gargyle Gargles

THE COLLEGE ALPHABET (Continued)

F's for the Fight that followed the Rush, That made of the Sophs just so, much mush.

G's for the Guy that pulled down the Flag, Who risked his neck for a lavender rag. (Thanks Egge for the rhyme)

H's for the Hero, the guy mentioned above, Who attained fame by means of a shove.

I's for poor I, who was caught in the Gym, I finally got out, but minus a limb.

J's for the Jonah that sure lost the day And mingled as well in the general melee. (French without a struggle with apologies to Don Marquis.) (More next week.)

OH, BOY!

Did you ever notice how crowded the "bar" in the Ligett-Riker-Hegeman Drug Store at 157th Street and Broadway is since males have been dispensed with and females do the dispensing? One nice little blonde sure can hand out smiles, even if she is stingy with the ice cream.

HE ALWAYS WAS A HAM

Word has just reached this office that Jaydee, the boy wonder of '19, has found his calling over in Jersey. Only last week he spent several days doing a wild west scene. Gee, it's great to be a ham actor in an Indian attack!

Anyway, we have a good excuse this week. Who'd want to write a column after being in the fligflit on the Gym steps. Gee, we're still looking for our breath. We lost everything in that rush except our cold, and we were too hot to lose that.

The more stuff you write the less your friends suspect you.

B. E. S.

GLEANNERS FROM THE STADIUM WHILE '21 WON THE RUSH

Coming to the Stadium, we tried to hands strange cop a comp to the rush. He asked for the price instead. Thirsty old soul.

Some bright-eyed '21 sympathizer turned and remarked to a '19 man on her right when Mac Goldberg led in Peggy, "Oh, what a stupid looking animal!" I wonder whom she meant.

A middle-aged gentleman, apparently a stranger to our ways, gazed with open-mouthed wonder at the opposing sides as they marched on the field, and innocently said to one of our instructors, "Are these college men really going to fight?" Yes, that's straight. Poor fellow, how he must have felt about 5:30.

Same gentleman hearing '20's parody on "Over There," whispers, "Well, at least patriotic, good." Intelligent chap, isn't he?

Just before the freshies plunged one young lady with her hair still warming her back said quite audibly, "I hope they win, I hope they, I hope they win."

Some magic formula, almost as good as "Pardon me," when you ram somebody's eye with your elbow. She should have said it once more. What would have happened I wonder?

As the first line of freshies hit the ground same spry chicken shouted, "There he is!" "Where," I asked? "There, there, on the bottom, don't you see him?" Oh, boy, she had some eyes. Nope, no glasses either.

I changed my place a few times. Everybody tense with excitement and interest. I find myself near that same middle-aged "nut" and he moans to me, "My, how barbarous."

Yes, he's alive still. Too many people watching me. I'll get him yet. Looking around I see a young lady sucking a lolly-pop. New material, so I do a little rush on my own account and trip over some big blubbers feet—no wrong, right, canal boats. I pitch head first into the back of my sucker.

She drops the lolly-pop and of course it breaks. Looking at me she heaves a sigh and moans, "Why, oh, why was the Stadium not made of soft stone."

Her joke, not mine. When I picked myself up I looked in the face of the poor child and saw she was no more than 19 or 20. My heart was touched, so I dropped a penny in her lap and beat it.

I lost the rest of the good stuff while mixing with the scrappers. Some dime's worth, believe me. FABIAN.

Over the Top

Harold James Wright, '16, recently obtained his commission of Ensign in regular Navy.

Edward Bleier, '08 has received a First Lieutenant's commission in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A. Mr. Bleier is also a member of the Base Unit of the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

George E. Coughlin, '12, formally of the Naval Reserve, is awaiting his call from the Aviation Corps.

Mr. Jonas Girth (formerly Gwirtsman), one of our special students in 1916-1917, is also at Camp Upton, Yaphank. He is likewise interested in the teaching of French, and in helping the Y. M. C. A. in this work. Mr. Girth is asking for contributions of French newspapers for the student classes.

Mr. Maduke Clark, of last year's Y. M. C. A., is in charge of physical training at Fort Slocum.

Mr. Antonio Costa, son of Dr. Arbib Costa, of the French Department, is now, in addition to his other duties at Yaphank, engaged in teaching French to the soldiers. He has a class of about 250 students.

Swimming Coach George Meehan left last Friday for Princeton. He has enlisted there in the ground training school for the Aviation Corps.

Dr. Canute Hansen passed his examinations in Washington recently, qualifying him for admission to the Dental Reserves, U. S. A. He will enter this branch of the service as a second lieutenant.

Professor Stevenson, of the Chemistry Department, expects to go to France sometime this week. He has entered the Sanitation Corps.

Governors Island, N. Y. H. New York, Oct. 18, 1917. To the Editor of The Campus, C. C. N. Y., New York City. Dear Editor,

It would no doubt gratify you to learn that the College of the City of New York is well represented in the Government service. Here on Governors Island, in the Quartermaster's Ordnance and Storage Departments of the United States Army, are a score of grads, undergrads and former C. C. N. Y. men, all "doing their bit," as civilians.

While the work is more or less routine in the offices of these departments, it does not fall on us, nor we realize all too well how important it is in these critical times that every detail in the machinery of the prosecution of this war be attended to with the utmost efficiency and application.

Engrossed in the multitude of minutiae as we are, we nevertheless recall with fond delight the pleasant memories of the old College. It is heartening to indulge in the retrospective once in a while, especially in the case of our Alma Mater, which conjures up in our minds so many pleasant recollections.

We eagerly look forward to the weekly issue of THE CAMPUS, which we read with avidity. We are glad to learn that the veterans of last year's Varsity basketball team are still on the job; and we wish to congratulate you on your active campaign for the Second Liberty Loan of which all of us have bought bonds.

In closing we would bespeak our heartiest good wishes for the success of your Liberty Loan Campaign and that this letter will recall the near forgotten associations with the many friends we made at College. We are yours, as ever, for old C. C. N. Y.

- Herman Dubl., Feb., '19. Herman S. Greenberg, ex '19. Robert H. Turner, ex '17. Harold J. Blackman, '18. Solomon Weikowitz, June, '17. Leo Eisen, Feb., '18. Louis S. Singer, June, '17. G. C. Greenfield, Feb., '17. H. Kaufman, June, '17.

The Y. M. C. A. piano has been loaned to the committee and the noise coming ur from the Concourse will soon disturb the Dean's office. But even this sanctus sanctorum will have to do its bit by working all day to the tune of "Over There."

Bible study class will commence shortly. We feel that the Bible as the world's greatest book, cannot be neglected. We are making an effort to conduct the classes to suit the needs of every one. We are not trying to interpret the Bible, but merely to glean from it some of its great truths.

Boys and Bashes

OUR OWN HONOR ROLL

The roll of honor of men who are determined to see the thing through to the end by buying Liberty Bonds as well as offering their lives:

- Hill, James S., 1st Pvt. Mugno, Louis, Corporal. Richey, Joseph L., Corporal. Sullivan, Reginald, Sergeant. Cruikshank, Douglas, 1st Pvt. Elliott, John C., Corporal. Holden, Joseph, Corporal. arrell, FEdward J., Jr., 1st Pvt. Bettels, Edward J., Private. May, Theodore, M. S. E. Coddington, Cornelius D., Corporal. Adams, Sidney E., Corporal. Kellogg, Walter D., 1st Pvt. Feltus, Russell, 1st Pvt. Neefus, James S., 1st Pvt. Vandenhove, Harold, Sergeant. Alexander, John, Corporal. Dudley, Ernest F., 1st Pvt. Ritter, Irving W., 1st Pvt. Boccard, Paul E., 1st Pvt. Johnson, John, 1st Pvt. Johnson, John, 1st Pvt. Phelps, Chester F., Corporal. Benedetto, Leopold C., 1st Pvt. Goetz, Charles S., 1st Pvt. Mitchell, Arthur M., Sergeant. Merritt, Charles, Private. McEwen, Franklin A., Corporal. Schultheis, Henry W., Corporal. Green, Harold, Corporal. Shotton, Douglas G., 1st Pvt. Thackaberry, William J., Cook. Rippurger, Clinton, Corporal. Henyon, Roy D., 1st Pvt. Franck, Bernard J., 1st Pvt. Kestenbaum, Max, 1st Pvt. Higgins, Roy S., Sergeant. Murphy, D. J., Corporal. Egan, Paul, Private. McClintock, George C., Corporal. Hogel, Wilbur R., 1st Pvt. Johnson, Jonas A., 1st Pvt. Reilly, James J., Private. Celer, Charles R., 1st Pvt. Hoinsohn, Frederick E., Private. Ziegler, William H., Private. McCaffrey, Aubrey L., Private. Voytsek, Frederick H., 1st Pvt. Davis, James L., Corporal. Baborsky, Joseph H., 1st Pvt. Kaufman, John, 1st Pvt. Cochran, red, Jr., 1st Pvt. Phelps, Walter A., Sergeant. Quille, Phillip H., Private. Moresca, James, Sergeant. Fox, Arthur W., 1st Pvt. Cautilli, Peter A., M. S. E. Cole, Alonzo E., Pvt. Gibbons, John T., M. S. E. Pendleton, Archibald, Sgt. Smith, James E., Corporal.

Richey: "I was down to see the Electrical Show last night and a Miss somebody sold me a Suffragette button."

McEwen: "Why didn't you get her name?" Richel: "Whr, she was an old Maid."

Bible Stories

Joseph's seven brothers once threw him in a pit. They took his coat away from him and then shot crap for it. The eldest brother won the game, and then what do you think, Joseph's little shimmy simply wouldn't fit.

Daniel was a naughty boy and wouldn't mind the king. King said he simply wouldn't stand for such a thing. So he put him in a manhole with lions underneath. But—Daniel was a dentist and he pulled the lions teeth.

Pro Patria Vigilans

The following men left this command last Wednesday for the 404th Telegraph Battalion, National Army, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. Sgt. Walter Quinn. Corp. Jack P. Gluck. Pvt. 1cl Edward A. Doherty. 2d 1cl Oscar F. Murphy.

You cannot go wrong if you buy a bond. The four per cent will help pay the rent. Sometime when you are badly bent So why not buy, you can't go wrong.

Our Detachment is in the fore again, we have taken \$5,000 between about seventy-eight men. Sgt. Chas. E. Dicks.

PRESS BUREAU MOVES

The City College Press Bureau, now in its second year, will have the use of part of the Athletic Association office this semester, through the courtesy of President Thomas J. Lovely of the A. A. The bureau was quartered in the Y. M. C. A. room, main building, last year.

SPORTING COMMENT

By TOM

We have been urged by the chief to use our poetry sparingly, and inasmuch as we have none ready for this issue we are therefore in a position to oblige him. Furthermore, we have planned to put to a better use the space allotted us for rhyming. Although you would hardly expect to find a plea for the second Liberty Loan, and incidentally the Liberty Loan Library Fund in Sport Comment, nevertheless even a sporting editor must do his "bit" to aid such a worthy cause.

Why haven't you given your dollar to the Fund? You can't afford it? Man, can you compare the value of a human life with your precious dollar bill? Do your parents think more of a one dollar bill than they do of a human life? Listen! You have not volunteered your services to your country for reasons of your own, have you? Thousands and thousands of young men your age have, at the first call, placed not one dollar bills at the disposal of their country, but their lives. The country accepted their offer and the young men marched away smiling. You perhaps stood on the curbstone as they passed. Contrast your position with theirs. You are at home, enjoying the comforts of home and the advantages of an education. You loll back in comfort as you read this paper; you return home from college each day to a well-appointed house; you sleep each night in your own room at home in a comfortable bed. And still you refuse to give one dollar to help those boys who have marched away to win the war. It is not a question of whether or not this war is justifiable. What if a very small minority of the people say that the war is unjustifiable? Your country, the country that is giving you your education, is in trouble; she needs your help, and if you do not care to don a uniform, at least care enough for your country to give a dollar. Every dollar that you give keeps war further away from these shores, and the time to give your dollar is now, now before it is too late.

"For my God, for my Country and for my College" is an ideal slogan for any City College man. With these three ideals ever before him a man can seldom go wrong. Think it over, fellows.

After an absence of four years the sport of soccer is returning to good standing at C. C. N. Y. It is sincerely hoped that sufficient men will come out for the sport so that a strong Varsity and Freshman team can be formed. Manager Rosensweig is going ahead on the basis that teams will be formed and is arranging a first-class schedule. Provided the teams merit it, the Athletic Association will go to the expense of outfitting the men and financing the schedules. The A. A. will only do this, however, if it considers the teams representative of the College. There is much good material at the College, and if it comes out for the team and practices faithfully, the authorities will do all in their power to help. Mr. Holman is coaching the teams, and a good deal depends upon him and Manager Rosensweig. Soccer is a good sport and deserves a place upon our calendar if you men wish to give it one.

It was announced in these columns a few weeks ago that the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships were to be held at Ithaca, N. Y. This, it seems, was an erroneous statement. At a recent meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A., held at the Waldorf-Astoria, it was decided that the title run this year would be held over the Van Courtlandt Park course on Saturday, November 24th. It will be conducted under the auspices of Columbia University.

The feeling that no championship contests should be held as long as the war lasted was rather strong, but inasmuch as cross-country running is so beneficial an exercise and so adaptable for putting a man into fighting trim that it was decided to stage the race. Now or never, is the time for our team to make a showing in cross-country running. The course over which the event is to be run is within easy access of the college, and we have until November 24th to practice on it. By that time our men should know every inch of the way, and what an advantage that will give them over the colleges that come from out of town. The only obstacle that stands between us and success is lack of material for a good team. Come on men, you who have red blood in your veins report to "Mac" in the Stadium any afternoon or to Manager Berg. They will tell you what to do, and please do it.

We had occasion to visit Bushwick High School in Brooklyn last week and as we were wandering around the corridors of the school like a cat in a strange garret who should we meet but "Jimmy" McGill, our old basketball star. Jim is teaching at Bushwick and at the same time coaching the basketball team. It will be remembered that last year McGill brought his charges up to our gymnasium and engaged our freshman team in one of the most exciting games of the season. Bushwick won in the last minute of play, and it was amusing to see the way that their coach behaved. However, as Jim is one of our boys, one on begrudged his team the victory. We hope that we will have a chance to see it in action again this year.

We dropped in at the pool not long ago, not literally speaking of course, to see what we could see of the swimming team. We saw Coach O'Neil, Manager Joe Shapiro and Captain "Fritz" Baehr. The latter was especially optimistic over future prospects in aquatics, but would like to see more candidates trying for the team.

The water polo team is practicing daily and improving as a result. The scoring hopes of the team are pinned on "Mike" Auerbach, whose swimming has improved greatly since last year, and he bids fair to become a better player than his brother "Nab." We still need heavy men and also men who are good at distance swimming, the former for backs and the latter for forwards on the team.

Mr. Nat Holman at present is not coaching our freshman basketball team as was reported on this page last week, being engaged in Stadium work throughout the day. Joe Deering is looking out for the interests of the first year squad as well as those of the Varsity, and from all reports is developing two crackerpack teams.

The Last Call to Duty

Liberty-Loan Library Fund

Completing Cadet Organization

OFFICERS GATHER DATA TO INCREASE CORPS' EFFICIENCY. SLACKERS NOT ESCAPE SERVICE

At the assembly of the sophomore and freshman companies of state cadets in the armory of the 22d Regiment Engineers last Thursday night, the army officers in charge of the drilling of C. C. N. Y. students completed the collection of information concerning the individual cadets that will enable them to organize efficiently the comprehensive system of statistics outlined by the State Military Training Commission.

Each cadet was given a blank with an application form for service in the Cadet Corps printed on one side, and a list of queries on the other, to furnish the officers with the necessary individual data.

The signing of the application for enrollment as a cadet is purely voluntary. Whether or not, however, the application is subscribed to, the obligation of the student to rservice is not affected. Those men who proclaimed themselves as "conscientious objectors" and "pacifists" and refused to sign, and those who did not sign because they did not know exactly what were the contents of the laws referred to in the application, gain no advantage by their refusal and must suffer the not inconsiderable disadvantages it will incur.

According to what Major Lyons said, in an interview after drill last Thursday night, not the least of these disadvantages will be the refusal of the civil authorities to accord credit to these men in civil service examinations. During the coming legislative session at Albany there will probably be enacted laws to provide for the accordance of credits in such examinations to duly enrolled cadets who will have satisfactorily completed the military training prescribed by the state. The "objectors," however, not being enrolled cadets, will not be granted any credit for his service.

Claims for exemption from military service on the part of students are being rigidly investigated. Already a large percentage of these claims have been found to be forged, falsely attested to by physicians, or too incomplete to receive consideration by the commission. Evidently "slackers" will not be permitted to slip from the grasp of the law.

"Only men who present affidavits testifying conclusively that their work during the hours of drill is necessary for the support of their families may expect exemption," declared Major Lyons.

The officers have also adopted an attitude of rigid discipline toward men who do not report promptly at the time of assembly. The number of latenesses is causing concern and measures were inaugurated Thursday to punish the offenders. Hitherto, if a company, through latenesses, is unable to assemble at the designated time, it must remain on the drill floor after the regular hour of dismissal until it has made up the time of delay. As soon as organization is perfected only the late men will be detained for the "make-up" drill.

Warning was issued to the cadets that particularly frequent offenders may be incarcerated in Ludlow Street Jail, as examples to the others.

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL GAME POSTPONED

The Fresh-Soph basketball game was not played last Wednesday as scheduled. Coach Deering and Manager Lifton decided that the game would attract the attention it deserves if it were played as a preliminary contest to the initial varsity contest which will be staged in our gymnasium December 1.

The Intra-Class Basketball tournament calls for two games between each team; one game to be played in the gymnasium and the other on the north promenade of the Stadium.

These intra-class contests are just what is needed to bring out material for the Varsity team and Coach Deering is to be congratulated on his efforts in bringing about the tournament.

FORMER C. C. N. Y. GRADUATE ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP AT UNIVERSITY OF NEB.

Maurice I. Smith (C. C. N. Y., '09, M. D. Corn., '13) after serving as instructor in pharmacology at University of Michigan for three years, has recently accepted the professorship in his specialty at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Smith's published researches have been characterized by thoroughness and exactitude, and have clarified a number of the many obscure problems of pharmacology.

A. A. MEETING—CONTRIBUTION MADE TO LIBERTY LOAN FUND

At its last regular meeting the Executive Board of the Athletic Association selected Max Strolourtz, 20, to serve as Property Manager in place of Charles Diamond, 20, who recently left college. The board also voted to contribute fifty dollars to the Liberty Loan-Library Fund.

In accordance with the new regulations concerning the position of Junior Manager the following men were elected to serve the Association in whatever capacity they are needed: Block and Shannon of the June '20 class and Heller and Cohen of Feb. '21.

The Board also decided to equip the Varsity and Freshman Soccer Teams should they warrant it.

FRESHMEN TRIM STUYVESANT AT SOCCER

There is at least one sport in which the Fresh athletes seem to shine, and that's soccer. They are gradually acquiring the winning habit, and if they continue at this clip the future has great prospects for them in store. Within six days they beat two strong teams, the Sophs on Columbus Day and Stuyvesant High School the following Wednesday in the Stadium. With no other aid than their own clever playing they trimmed the high school lads to the tune of 2-0.

There was not a dull moment during the fray. Fast foot work was the rule. Boneparte put the Freshies in the lead in the second half by booting a neat goal from a distance of about thirty yards. This took the heart out of the visitors, and sent Manager Rosensweig wild with joy. A few minutes later '21 got the sphere down into the scoring zone and a scrimmage followed. Frantic Stuyvesant was kicking the sand, and ambitious '21 the dust. Out of this chaos Trinity cleverly hoofed the ball just inside of the post and the scoring was done.

Man for man our boys played a sterling game. Of the visitors Schmidt was most conspicuous.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. Stuyvesant
Freshman (2) (0)
Schapiro G. Cohen
Happle L.F. O'Connor
Cohen R.F. Woelfel
Mufson L.H.B.owski
Brouch C.H.B. Schmidt
Miller O.H.B. Mève
Trinin R.L. Friedman
Tobin I.L. Zamory
Boneparte C.F. Hal
Zide I.R. Hendler
Schoen O.R. Canin

Referee A. Lehrman, '18.

There is a real treat in store for all soccer lovers next Saturday when our Varsity team opens the season against the Overseas Wanderers who are among the leaders in the first division in the New York State League. The contest will start at 2:30 in the Stadium. No admission fee will be charged.

SOPHOMORE WINNERS AT FRESH-SOPH TRACK MEET

The Fresh-Soph annual track meet was a well contested affair. It took place in the Stadium on last Thursday and from start to finish was exciting for the spectators.

Positions in the various events were only won as the result of hard struggle on the part of the winners, and while the time of no event was particularly fast, still Coach McKenzie and Manager Berg are well satisfied with the performance of the two classes. The broad jump still remains to be contested, and the fact that the Discuss Throw was an added event to the afternoon's program, caused the lower class men to lodge a protest with the Athletic Association. This protest at present writing is being considered by the Executive Board. The point score of the point, due to revision, showed the Sophomores the winners by the score of 63 to 55.

FRESHIES BEAT SOPHS AT ANNUAL TENNIS MATCH—SCORE 4 TO 1

The Fresh-Soph annual tennis match was played on Marjon Court last Tuesday and the results of the games proved the 1921 class superior by the score of 4 to 1.

Shapiro, Freizer and the Zimansky brothers played well for the victors. Barnett was the lone sophomore to register a victory. It is hoped by the management that these men will keep up their good work, and Manager Pollak entertains high hopes for the spring.

On Nov. 15 E. D. Clark, one of last year's students, and at present chemist for the Hecker Jones Milling Co., will speak to the members of the society on "The Chemistry of Flour."

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Editor of THE CAMPUS, Sir:—
Will you please call to the attention of the students the fact that the Stadium offers ample facilities for outdoor exercise in the following activities:

Mr. Holman will be on the field every day between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. to teach members of the College soccer football. The fundamentals and technic of the game will be taught. Scrub games will be played when a sufficient number of men appear to organize two teams. Here is a splendid opportunity to learn an aggressive outdoor game during leisure hours.

Two basketball courts are available any hour of the day for goal shooting and scrub games. Now that the weather is brisk, participation in outdoor exercise in this game adds a great deal of pleasure and vim to one's recreational exercise.

The north promenade of the Stadium furnishes a splendid place for a single wall game. Students unfamiliar with this type of handball would do well to practice on such a court and engage in a single or double game when such teams can be organized. Do not let this opportunity pass. Learn to play this game, as it is splendid exercise for a minimum number of players on a team.

A net and ball will be placed in the north promenade of the Stadium for such members who would enjoy a lively game of volley ball in the open. The game is a vigorous one and can be made very interesting for a large group of players. When only a few members are present great enjoyment can be had by practice alone. Endeavor to find a few hours during the week to participate in this game. Learn its rules and technic. Get out and get busy.

The Division of Recreational Exercise is anxious that every member of this College learn a game of some type and make it his hobby. Now is your opportunity to learn a game that will be of use to you after you leave this institution.

Members will find the division of athletics ready to teach them any form of athletics he chooses to select. Practice is the best method to be employed if one wishes to become proficient in his choice event. Get out and practice.

P. REICHHARDT.

SENIORS DEFEATED IN INTER-CLASS BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

In the fourth game of the Inter-class Baseball Tournament now in progress the Seniors went down to defeat before the representatives of the 1919 class, the final score being 5 to 3. Thus, the winning streak of the upper classmen was broken.

The outstanding features from a 1919 viewpoint were the pitching of Matthews whose work has already been commented upon in these columns and the batting of Profjansky. For the Seniors, Wendell Thomas pitched well, but his support was poor. The lineup:

1919	1918
Rosenberg 1B	Shannon
Cohen 2B	Roberts, Wirth
Beck ss	Levy
Baldwin 3B	Margolis
Matthews P	Thomas
Davidoff C	Roberts
Manhaesmer RF	Kits
Profjansky CF	Willy
Levofsky LF	Lofenthal

Dr. Woll, of the Hygiene Department, recently delivered a lecture at Bangor, Maine, on "The Hygiene of the Eye."

Freshmen Easily Defeat Sophomores

(Continued from page 1)

tween the opposing forces, asked each side, "Are you ready?" received a nervous, impatient "yes," and blew the whistle that started the freshmen to victory.

The attack was delivered from the northwest corner of the field. The trippers did fine work in breaking up the first rush. But the steadily onrushing throngs were too much for them. On and on the freshmen pressed, meeting with infuriated opposition. On and on they pressed, nearer and nearer the pole. Two freshmen raised themselves above the seething mob, but frenzied hands pulled them down. Pandemonium reigned in the stands. The crowd on its feet yelling and screaming encouragement to ears that did not hear.

And then, like a shot, a figure clad in a gym suit rose above the heads of the struggling men, sprang toward the pole, gained it, and, already beyond the reach of the clutching hands of the sophomores, climbed up and up toward the little lavender flag, while the agonized sophs, unable to reach him, gazed upwards to see the flag torn from the pole.

With wild shouts the freshmen carried aloft the victor, Dicker, president of the lower class.

In three minutes and thirty seconds, record time, an odd-numbered class had won the flag-rush.

The defeated sophomores, with rare good sportsmanship, gave the victors a cheer which the freshmen did not return. The usual scraps, however, took place. The sophs assembled on the gym steps, after rushing their conquerors off the campus, and fought on till six o'clock to make the freshmen enter in single file. It was a no-decision affair, as usual, merely dwindling away.

DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL EXERCISE TO BE UNDER SUPERVISION OF MR. REICHARDT

In line with its efforts to promote and conserve the health of the students, the Hygiene Department announces the establishment of a "Division of Recreational Exercise" under the supervision of Mr. Reichardt of the gym staff.

"The Department of Hygiene aims to promote and conserve the health of the students of this college. The Division of Health and Advice, and the division of Physical training are involved in a work that needs no comment here. The division's function is to utilize the free hours of the student's schedule in some form of physical exercise of a recreational type which will improve the health, and promote a deeper social relationship, of the students.

Not only does the Department wish to have the students learn how to play, but it also wishes to organize competitive games and meets among the members of the College. Such teams may be organized from members of a class, such as inter-class competition, or members picked at random from the different classes, which would be known as scrub teams. All forms of competition may be organized and thus offer plenty of interest and enthusiasm in such contests.

The Division of Recreational Exercise is ready to teach the students of this college how to play and enjoy the keen competition that can be secured only through team games and athletic contest. To play fair and know the rules of the game should be the ambition of every student in this college.

Exercise hall is available to students on Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.; Wednesday, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m., 12 noon to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.; Friday, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, a. m. to 5 p. m., 1 to 3 p. m.

Handball courts are open every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Swimming pool may be used every day between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. except when classes are present. On Saturday it is open from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Street clothes may be worn on the stadium field and promenade during the following hours:

Daily, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. On Saturday the stadium is available from 2 to 5 p. m.

Students are strictly forbidden to leave their clothing on or about the Stadium premises. The dressing room and lockers are there for that purpose.

Students desiring to organize ath-

DR. I. M. RUBINOW TO LECTURE AT SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

An address on "Social Health Insurance and State Socialism" will be delivered by Dr. I. M. Rubinow, director of the N. Y. Bureau of Social Statistics at the second assembly of the Social Problem Club, to take place in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, Chemistry Building, on Thursday, October 11, at 12 p. m.

Dr. Rubinow is the foremost authority on "Health Insurance" in America. He has won international fame as a statistician and is a prominent author and lecturer. Among his many writings are "Social Insurance" and "Was Marx Wrong?" Dr. Rubinow has been decorated by the Russian government in recognition of his services.

All are cordially invited to attend.

DR. BUTLER CONDUCTS BOTANICAL TRIP

Dr. Bertram T. Butler, of the Biology Department of the College, conducted a botanical field trip of the Torrey Botanical Club on Saturday, September 29, along the Passaic River and the Orange Mountains in New Jersey.

The aim was to study the effect of the geological formation on the growth of the trees and shrubs of the region.

The course in geology, given by Professor Sickels and Dr. Butler is remarkable for the wealth of practical field work that it gives in lieu of the ordinary indoor laboratory work.

These trips, taken to points near the College or to points far away, aim to show the student all the various geological formations studied.

Dr. Butler is even planning to conduct a two-day excursion to the new Ashokan reservoir, from which our water is to come. Dr. Butler visited the reservoir during his short summer vacation, and made an extensive study of the region.

letic meets, competitive team games or any type of contest are requested to see Mr. Reichardt.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Business Committee, S. Dolgenas, chairman; I. N. Liebowitz, Jerry Green.

Music and Song, Schuman, chairman; Hallberg, Rettenberg, Pelunis. P. n. Committee, W. Reich, chairman; J. Shapiro, J. Udell.

Dance Committee, I. Becker, chairman; Is. Rosenzweig, P. Robbin.

Publicity Committee, A. Lipinsky, J. S. Kates, Tom Lovely.

Picture Committee, Lehner, chairman; Feld, Reichel.

Play and Lyrics, A. J. Lubell, chairman; Jul. Cohen, L. Forgiione, Schwartzberg, Lipinsky, Kraft.

Cape and Gown, Engle, chairman; Paley, H. Goldberg.

Banquet Committee, L. Singer, H. Hallberg, Jul. Cohen, Tom Lovely, F. Reich.

PROF. GRENDON, DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH, REGRETS LACK OF ACTIVE LITERARY SOCIETY

At the request of some students of the college Professor Felix Grendon has taken the responsibility of standing sponsor to a new literary society. Under the direction of such an able leader the society should make rapid progress.

"There is a good deal of fine talent among us which ought to be encouraged and given an opportunity for development," said Professor Grendon.

"Perfection in literary composition can come only from continuous practice. I believe that an organization founded for this purpose would prove both entertaining and profitable."

Professor Baskerville has submitted to the Review of Reviews an article

entitled "The Progress of Chemistry in the U. S. since the Outbreak of the European War." This will probably appear in next month's issue of the magazine.

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