

WOOLSTON
Friday, 1 P. M.
Room 126

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

All Men 16 to 19
Years, Meet the
Dean, Thurs. Noon

VOL. 21, No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 19, 1917

Price Three Cents

Signal Corps Men Train In College Building

WILL SLEEP IN T. H. H. AUDITORIUM; EAT IN THE COLLEGE LUNCH-ROOM AND WORK IN RADIO LABORATORY. WILL PROBABLY REMAIN HERE FOR ABOUT FIVE MONTHS. CAPTAIN CUNTZ, LIEUTENANT PIPKIN, AND DR. GOLDSMITH IN CHARGE.

When These Go, Government May Send a New Batch For Instruction

Under their commanding officer, Lieutenant Grover Pipkin, one hundred men in the Signal Corps are to be trained in telegraphy, telephony, and wireless telegraphy at the College. Not only the theoretical side of these subjects, but also the practical training side will be given them in great detail.

The necessary arrangements whereby the College has been given the opportunity to train these men for useful and responsible positions in the Signal Corps were made between Captain John H. Cuntz, representing the Department Signal Officer of the Eastern Department, U. S. Army, and Professor Alfred Goldsmith, director of the communication engineering laboratories of the College.

The thoroughly enthusiastic attitude of President Mezes and Professors Cosenza and Storey made possible a novel expansion of the activities of the College. This consists in actually leasing the 100 men in the auditorium Townsend Harris Hall, providing them with wash basins, toilet facilities, and lockers in that building, with showers and use of the pool in the gymnasium building, and with the use of the large new code practicing rooms in Compton Hall. In addition, the laboratories of Compton Hall will be placed at their disposal for the experiments in telegraphy, telephony, and radio, and the commanding officer will also have a private office in that building.

Bill Jones Dies at Plattsburg

Victim of Typhoid—Had Been on Point of Getting Commission

William Jones, '17, died early in August from a complication of typhoid fever and Bright's disease. His death occurred suddenly, when he was on the point of acquiring a commission at Plattsburg, where he had been training since the end of last term. Jones was famous during his college course as a plunger. Last term he succeeded in breaking the college record with a plunge of 69 feet, and a few weeks later, while practicing in the pool, he travelled 72 feet. He held the A. A. silver loving cup awarded to all record-holders.

Jones was captain of the varsity swimming team during the season of 1916-17 and was respected and esteemed by all his team-mates. In 1914 he was assistant manager, and in 1915 he was manager of the track team. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Howar C. Green, associate historian of the alumni association, is compiling an honor roll of the students and alumni of C. C. N. Y. who are now in any branch of the military service. He asks that the names of persons connected with the College, especially former students, who have enlisted or been drafted, be sent to him with the branch of service, location and rank of each of these men. This information may be given to him in Room 127 or left in his mail box in the office.

Fed By McConnell

The caterer of the College will furnish the necessary mess facilities for the men, who will take their three daily meals in the College lunch room in the Main Building. They have the exclusive use of the lunch room during the times of their meals, which are carefully arranged so as not to interfere with the normal midday meal of the student body of the College.

The lecture room facilities of Main Building will also be partially utilized by the Signal Corps men. Associated with Professor Goldsmith in the instructional work will be Dr. David Ray of the College, and Mr. Julius Weinberger of the Radio Laboratory. In addition, Messrs. Walter A. Phelps and J. L. Davis of the Signal Corps will take a portion of the considerable instructional work. The normal duration of the course will be about 5 months, and it is confidently expected that the College will continue to be of service in this connection to the Federal Government during the war. It has been a matter of considerable gratification to the authorities of the College that this institution, itself a branch of the Government through its connection with the City of New York, should have been afforded this opportunity for even closer co-operation than usual with the Federal authorities.

The men arrived at the College last Friday with all their equipment.

Hygiene Men to Serve Country

HYGIENE MEN SERVE U. S. GOVERNMENT

The Hygiene Department has given up nearly half of its staff for service to the country. Of the 32 men who are engaged in physical instruction 14 have already signed up for some sort of service.

Most of them have gone to Plattsburg and have secured commissions. The Hygiene staff, crippled as it was, had the largest number of freshmen to examine in the history of the college. The list of those enlisted:

Dr. Oswald La Rotonda, 1st Lt. Med. Corps, has sailed to France. Dr. Berton Lattin, 1st Lt. Med. Corps, to John Hopkins Hosp. and later will go to South Carolina. Dr. Frank MacLean, 1st Lt. Med. Corps at Mineola. John J. Daily, acting 1st Serg. Hosp. Corps, 7th Regt., has been at Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind. Nicholas B. O'Connell and Richard J. O'Connell, each are 2nd Lts., 2nd Coast Art. (Fortress Monroe). Hansen, 2nd Lt. Q. M. Corps. Yaphank. John F. (clerk) 2nd Lt. Field Art. at Panama. Joseph A. Kennedy, 1st class Private, 7th Regt. Geo. R. Meehan, at Mass. Tech. Aviation Corps, not commissioned. Thomas A. Simmonds, Private, Aviation Corps, Mineola. Henry Hansen, Asst. Phys. Tr. Instr. with Y. M. C. A. at Plattsburg. Marmaduke Clarke, Phys. Tr. Instr. at Ft. Slocum. Ray Purcell, Corporal 7th Regiment, N. G. N. Y. M. Clark, Physical Director, Fort Slocum. Professor Herbert Holton of the Mechanic Arts Department, faculty graduate, manager of athletics, is at Plattsburg, trying for a commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is at present a captain.

Solemn Service for Dead Professor

PARMLY'S SUDDEN DEATH SURPRISE AND SHOCK TO ALL

Unusual solemnity marked the exercises in the Great Hall last week, at which final respects were paid the late Prof. Charles Howard Parmly, '88 of the Physics Department. Registration of students scheduled for the morning was postponed to the afternoon in order that all might pay homage to the man, who for years had devoted his untiring energy to the College.

The death of Professor Parmly, which was very sudden, came as a great surprise to all who knew him. He was in Asheville, N. C. on his vacation, when, on September 7, he was suddenly stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage which proved to be fatal while taking a nap.

Wreaths were presented by President Mezes, on behalf of the College, Professor Mott for the faculty, Professor Fox for the Physics Department, Professor Sauerl for the committee on course and standing and Dr. Storey for the sub-faculty of science. A deputation from the College and the class of 1888 escorted the body to Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

A wife and daughter survive him. Professor Parmly was born in 1869, and attended the College, from which he was graduated with the class of 1888 as a bachelor of science. In 1892 he attained the degree of electrical engineer, and in 1893, that of master of arts. While taking his post-graduate studies he was appointed instructor in physics. In 1899 he became an assistant professor, and in 1904 a professor, and finally, in 1915 a full professor. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Freshmen Hold First Meeting

Six Hundred Lower Classmen Hear Rules and Regulations

A hearty welcome was accorded '21 at the first freshman mass meeting held under the auspices of the Student Council. More than 600 lower classmen attended.

Harry Hallberg, '18, was chairman. Hallberg heads the fresh-soph committee.

He began with a history of the traditions of the college in fresh-soph activities.

Sidney M. Wittner, president of the student council, related the origin of the regulations about skull caps and red ties, and their significance.

"Though it is my utmost desire and wish, as a sympathizer with '20, to see that class turn out victorious over '21, it would be a profound pleasure for me to hear of their defeat at the hands of you freshmen."

After recounting the relation of the freshman to the Athletic Association, and the duty of the lower classman to that organization, Thomas Lovely, the president, urged all '21 men to supply themselves with A. A. tickets, and to do their bit in representing the college on the athletic field.

Dean Brownson, the next speaker, maintained that he was not absolutely merciful to disobedient freshmen, and as usual, hoped to get along well with them.

Speeches by Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie and Sidney Diamond, president of '21, closed the exercises.

T. H. H. Instructor in Camouflage Work

Mr. J. C. Chase, supervisor of the Art Department in T. H. H. has been made a Sergeant in the First Provisional Regiment, N. G. N. Y. Mr. Chase has been working on the camouflage committee, investigating disguises for ships and artillery.

College Men Begin Training Next Week Under Slater Law

DEAN CALLS ASSEMBLY TO-MORROW AT TWELVE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF COMPULSORY DRILL FOR YOUTHS—WORK TO START IMMEDIATELY AT NEARBY ARMORY—COLLEGE BATTALION MEN MAY BECOME OFFICERS.

All Those Between 16 and 19 Affected By Military Order

The College of the City of New York will be one of the first institutions in the State to co-operate with the State Military Training Commission in the enforcement of the Slater Bill passed last session, requiring compulsory military training of all youths between the ages of sixteen and nineteen years.

Although the official order to commence work has not yet been received, the military authorities have been in communication with the College and the administration will have everything in readiness as soon as the war order arrives. To this end, Dean Carleton L. Brownson has called an assembly in the Great Hall tomorrow of all men in the college between the specified ages. This means that all those who were born after September 1, 1898, and before September 1, 1901,

BREITHUT BUREAU'S NEW HEAD

Professor Frederick E. Breithut, of the Chemistry Department, has been appointed by President Mezes to act as executive secretary of the Employment Bureau to succeed Mr. Katz. The former incumbent is now chief credit man for the firm of T. A. Andrews & Co., brokers. A new scheme of operation will be followed. Further developments of the work of the bureau will be announced in The Campus. The employment office at present is in Room 009, Chemistry Building.

PROF. WOOLSTON TO SPEAK

The Social Problems Club will be addressed by Prof. Howard Woolston on "Socialism" Friday, September 21, at 1 p. m. in Room 126. Important announcements will be made.

One of the Russian Commission, Mr. A. J. Sach, who is the director of the Russian information bureau of America, will speak on the "Russian Revolution" to the club next Thursday.

This will be the first appearance of Professor Woolston since his return to college after an absence of a term while engaged in a nation-wide statistical survey.

DEUTSCHERS DINE

The members of the Deutscher Verein gave a banquet to Adolph Geizer on September 8, who left this city for Madison, Wisconsin, where he is to do post-graduate work. Mr. Geizer was at various times secretary and president of the Verein.

A meeting will take place Friday, Sept. 21, at 1 p. m., in Room 308. New members, especially freshmen are welcome.

O'NEIL MAKES HEROIC RESCUE

According to a report in the Manchester (N. H.) Leader and Evening Union of August 13, 1917, swimming instructor Richard O'Neill made an heroic attempt to save two people who were carried under at a bathing beach at Pire Island, N. H.

O'Neill was at the beach during a short furlough from Plattsburg, according to the cries of the crowd. Plunging into the water he dragged out the body of a young man and began to resuscitate him when he was told of a young woman who was also lost. After numerous tries he located her body which by this time was lifeless.

O'Neill may at some subsequent date be presented with a token of gratitude for his timely work.

will be called upon by the State of New York next week to undertake drill in accordance with the regulations, and are required to attend tomorrow's assembly in order to receive directions as to time, place and conditions under which they are to report.

Dean Brownson in an interview last night said that, as in the draft registration, all those who attempt to evade service will be dealt with quite strenuously. The work to be done is of the utmost importance and must be carried on in as complete a manner as possible. It is certain that on account of the great amount of patriotic sentiment in all branches of the College and in Townsend Harris Hall there will be no difficulty in obtaining the full quota of men liable for service.

The service will not be a hardship for the day session, although it will undoubtedly work havoc with the night courses since it is planned to give the instruction at hours convenient for college men, namely, between 7 and 11 p. m. in the evening. Drill will be held at some regimental armory, probably that of the Twenty-second Engineers on 168th Street. There is a faint possibility of work at the College. This chance is small on account of the increased facilities which the armory will afford and the large number of soldiers now quartered at the College doing special signal corp work.

The men will also in all probability receive full equipment from the State, although the question of lack of supplies may enter here and force men to procure their own uniforms. Some allowance may be made for those who find it utterly impossible to do this.

The time which will be required of the men has not yet been fixed. At any rate it will not be less than one evening a week nor more than two. This does not mean that the whole time between 5 and 10 P. M. will be spent by the men at the armory, but classes or divisions will be formed in order to accommodate all. A great number of men are expected from the College on account of the fact that the average age at City College falls between the ages specified in the law.

The instruction will be given by such National Guard officers as are present in the city and others having the requisite military knowledge and experience. It is rumored that the men who attend the drills and classes of the C. C. N. Y. Battalion last year will, as a result of the excellent training received, become officers and non-coms in the new organization.

The new training for these men will, in conjunction with the fact that Major Holton is now absent on war duty, preclude the inauguration of further courses in military science which were scheduled to be given at the College this term.

The Depot Battalion of the 71st Regiment has acquired for the personnel of Company C of the organization the entire evening session training corps which has been at work throughout the summer, and has been giving preliminary training to men accepted for the new National Army. Company C, composed exclusively of City College men, is now acting as a source for officers for the remainder of the 71st's Depot Battalion, as it is being gradually enlarged by enlistments. There are still places vacant for any College men who may desire to enroll.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Published weekly, on Wednesday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April. By THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits - - - which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. - - - This corporation is not organized for profit.

Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Price, Three Cents the Copy.

The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close Friday of the week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS BOX in the Dean's office before that date.

Editor.

William F. Reich, Jr.

News Editor

Assistant Editor

Business Manager

Joel Liffander

Joseph V. Berkowitz

Lionel S. Auster

The usual stereotyped greeting to the freshmen, urging them to be of service to the College gives way in a time of crisis such as this to a greeting to all college men, calling upon them to be of service to the nation.

The trained civilians are the best potential officers. Their training duplicates in part the special training of the soldier. Thus it is necessary for them to acquire a superstructure of knowledge, while others must work from the foundations.

Whatever the task, the college man has received some training which will fit him for it. It is his duty to let his country profit by the special knowledge he has.

The College of the City of New York, more than any other educational institution is in a position to furnish instruction which will make the student useful. It is the duty of all to take these courses, so that when called on they can answer: "I am an expert radio operator; I understand the chemistry of explosives; I am a social worker and can alleviate misery; I can teach our unassimilated people their duties and hold up the vision of an America glorified before them.

"The sophomores are very punctilious in enforcing the regulation that freshmen must doff their caps upon entering the college grounds. It would be a mighty fine idea if the sophomores would remove their own hats in the College building." So says a certain professor.

It is encouraging to see the way in which the College is gaining the active support and co-operation of such men as Felix Warburg; those prominent and municipally minded citizens who

compose the Mayor's committee; highly trained engineers from the Public Service Commission, and other city departments; brilliant accountants and civic organizations such as the Merchants Association.

Ten years of development has admirably fitted The Campus for the role of spokesman for the ten thousand students, faculty and alumni of this great College of the City of New York. A decade of faithful, effective and unbiased service has won for it the esteem of the faculty and of the trustees, the goodwill of the alumni, the confidence of the students, and that public recognition which has made it, in truth, the official organ of the College. Now, as ever, it is the aim of The Campus to accurately express the best opinion of the student body—opinion that is truly representative, not factional—for while the official organ of the Alumni, and the journal of faculty sentiment, The Campus is primarily the students' paper. As such, serving the student body will be secondary only to serving the best interests of the College—were such a paradoxical situation possible.

Secure in the confidence and goodwill of all it represents, The Campus looks forward to this, the eleventh year of its existence with the sincere hope and expectation that it may still stronger weld together alumnus and undergraduate, freshman and senior, faculty and public into one body consecrated to the advancement of the College in service to the city and to its citizens, in efficiency in its training, and in loyalty to the American ideals of liberty, democracy and justice.

The Campus Needs Earnest Workers

The Campus needs men in every department. This, however, is primarily a call for reporters. Men who know news when they run across it and are able to get it are wanted. Experience is not necessary. Willingness to work is the main thing.

Promotion will be slow at first, but ability will always be recognized and rewarded.

All those interested can meet the news editor in the office of The Campus today, during the lunch hour.

THE NEWS EDITOR.

Gargyle Garglex

We are the merry colyumists,
The colyumists, the colyumists.
We always must be optimists,
Optimists, optimists.
Our colyum must be funny,—
Our dispositions sunny.
Altho we may get tumors on the brain,
Altho our health is falling with the strain,
We are the merry colyumists,
The colyumists, the colyumists.

But now that we have introduced ourselves, there is no use in writing the second stanza (and incidentally it's too great a strain for our hearts to try to find a rhyme for colyumists. There is nothing that can fit in with a colyumist, anyhow.)

Anent the fact that some of our most brilliant lights became backwoodsman for the summer, while we slaved for a few credits, we print the following:

There was a young lad named Bunkum
Who feared his Profs that they'd
Heard war's alarm
And hastened to farm
And boasts how slick he did skunk 'em.
—COLGATE LATHER.

While we're anenting something, let us say that anent the preceding nonsense we believe that the following is appropriate:

Yes, he may have been a slacker when he went out on a farm
To evade examination at the first sound of alarm,
But a change has come upon him and he's weary in his bones
O'er the work that has been taught him by his new boss, Farmer Jones.

Now he gets up in the morning at the witching hour of four,
And he milks a dozen Jerseys which is but a trifling chore.

Then he curries off the horses and does other barnyard tricks,
And they call him into breakfast when the clock is striking six.

Then he's ready for the pleasures of the rural summer day
And he takes a little exercise till noon at pitching hay.

Then he has to bug the 'taters, thrash the beans and hoe the corn,
And he makes some remarks about the day that he was born.

They allow him to keep burning till the sun sinks in the West;
Then they call it one day's work and let him crawl upstairs to rest.

He deserves that "B" or "C," if he gets it, you'll allow—
Yes, he may have been a slacker, but he is no slacker now.

ROY K. MOULTON, in the Mail
(With adaptations by us)

M. O., who censors part of this junk, says that the more of the colyum we write the more it seems to be running down.

Yes, M. O., we're quite run down, we are.

Try your luck! We're offering a real, live, guaranteed-not-to-explode "Surprise Package" for the best title for the poem printed below. (Freshmen permitted to enter the contest.)

Moreover, the poem is not complete (as some of you may have noticed), and we are offering another real, live, etc., worthless prize for the best continuation of this little serial. We seem to have taken quite a fancy to prizes, although we never win any ourselves. Here's luck to all ye future and would-be contributors!

When the summer sun is sinking in the distant golden West,
Then the old man starts a-drinking,
Just to set his thoughts at rest.

As the shadows softly fade
And the stars appear above,
It is not to lemonade
That the old man's making love.

For across his memory steals
An old story long suppressed
Which he grudgingly reveals,
At each friend or foe's request.

At a time not long ago
The old boy you see right there
Was a gally dancing beau
With a mop of marcelled hair.

But, alas, no more he dances,
For upon a fatal day,
Dire and tragic circumstances
Turned his chestnut locks to gray.

(To be continued—let us hope.)

We'd like to write a last line, but there's really no more room.

B. E. S. and CHAS.

College Opens New Commerce Building

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS IN OLD COLLEGE QUARTERS

The "Commerce Building" is what the renovated and remodeled Twenty-third Street Building will henceforth be called.

Through the efforts of Professor Robinson, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was persuaded that the work of the department of vocational subjects and civic administration, was deserving of support. It accordingly voted to release a fund of \$63,000 in corporate stock and special revenue bonds, which had been voted for the purpose. About half of the money has been used.

The roof has been repaired, the classrooms in the entire annex extension have been renovated, and those in the main building are nearest the annex, about half, have also been put into good condition. The outside of the buildings will be put into repair, too.

Complete courses in accounting will be offered, from the purely elementary to the advanced. Strong courses in economics, money and banking, and business law are a part of the curriculum.

Not only regular matriculated students will be admitted but any mature male or female who is not working for a degree may enroll as a special student.

Registration will begin September 17th.

Enrollment is at the College in Professor Robinson's office from eight o'clock until closing time, on every evening except Saturday. Students can also enroll at the Commerce Building.

Among the instructing staff are P. J. Esquire, H. G. Friedman, J. H. Klein, Carl Eggleston, G. M. Brett.

The Evening Session and the branches of the College in Brooklyn, in the Municipal Building, in the Woolworth Building, and in the new Commerce Building will all begin work on October 1.

Work of the Summer Session

By Frederick B. Robinson, Director.
The first Summer Session of The College of the City of New York was of such a character as to indicate that the College may well continue instruction throughout the year. The total enrolment of students was 1984. The distribution was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Course type and number of students. Includes Day Session students, Evening Session students, Non-matriculated students, and Municipal employees.

Of the Evening Session and non-matriculated groups of students 565 were women. There were 66 members of the instructing staff.

There may have been some misgivings on the part of students and instructors concerning the intense heat of the summer months. However, the exception of the three very days in August, which oppressed every part of the United States equally, the weather was very pleasant.

Indeed, comparisons of temperature in the mountains, by the seashore, and in other parts of the city seem to indicate that the building of the College had a high "batting" average for coolness. The attendance of the students was very good, and with the exception of one case, there were no problems of discipline to be solved. Indeed, students and professors remained cool, sane and efficient throughout the session.

One of the interesting developments was the voluntary expression on the part of a great many of the professors of their opinion that the work of the Summer Session was superior in point of scholarship to that of the regular sessions of the year. We have not yet been able to make a complete analysis of returns, but a superficial inspection would tend to bear out this opinion.

Various reasons were advanced. Some thought that only students who were very anxious to work hard and clear off a subject undertake summer work and that, consequently, the average of earnestness was high in the relatively small group of the summer term. Others were of the opinion that the "good results" were due to the fact that each subject had its hours of attendance doubled and its total period of instruction cut in half. This had the effect of giving to the students more concentrated instruction in each subject and of limiting them to fewer subjects. It would seem that this second explanation has much of truth in it.

This experiment of the College has been successful beyond our expectations. It is clear that the College may very well continue summer instruction. Indeed, it may be found that the summer work given with the other terms all the year might be developed, so as to form either a three term collegiate year, similar to that in the University of Texas, or a four term collegiate year on the Chicago University plan. Certainly such developments would be of benefit to the students in a city like New York where it is important that the period of education be shortened as far as is compatible with thoroughness. Since the short concentrated courses seem to be pedagogically efficient, it would appear that improvement in scholarship, and a shortening of the time spent in College might be effected at one and the same time by the three or four term arrangement.

It may be proper at this time for me to say a word in appreciation of the efforts of the professors who undertook the work of the first Summer Session. Their thorough co-operation with the directors and their very earnest work in the class rooms were the things which made the session a success.

The students also showed that they could co-operate with the administration, even when much of the mechanism of discipline had to be omitted. In short, we all have reason to be satisfied and happy because of the summer spent on St. Nicholas Heights instead of in Keokuk or some other place beyond the bounds of the Barcan wilderness.

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON.

BUSHWICK CLUB MEETS
A meeting of the Bushwick Club will take place to-morrow at 12 noon in Room 213. New members and officers for the current semester will be elected. Former members and freshmen are requested to leave locker numbers with the secretary in locker 1175.

Letter Box

Communications are encouraged. All mail should be in The Campus Box by Friday afternoon. No attention to unsigned letters.

FROM ONE OF PROF. PARMLY'S PUPILS

Editor of The Campus,
Sir:—
It is with extreme regret that I read of the death of Professor C. H. Parmly, and having been a student under him during the years 1903-1911, I do not think it amiss to express the sentiments following.

All of those who have taken courses with him, will agree to his careful scientific training in Physics and Engineering. In addition to this complete grasp of subject-matter, his methods for imparting this knowledge were strong and sharp. He knew no halfway measures. For him, the student must master his daily work, or suffer the low marks inflicted; and he showed no hesitancy in marking a failure opposite to one who did not grasp his work.

While at first contact his accuracy and scientific insistence proved a distinct shock when contrasted with the easy-going methods of the average instructor, the student after several courses with him, quickly realized that complete mastery of the subject was aimed at, and endeavored to attain this end. In addition, the late professor possessed a keen sense of humor and sarcasm which was delightful to those at whom it was not directed and quickly urged one to efforts of proficiency, so as to avoid it.

His death is a distinct loss to the College and to the educational world—while he will always be remembered by his former "boys" as one who possessed all the qualities of a sterling teacher and who instilled in them a strong desire for accuracy and scientific knowledge which will always remain—and I hope that some movement will be started whereby all may join in a fitting memorial to him at the College.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES M. WINKLER, '11.
Sept. 12, 1917.

LIVE DOPE ON LIVE SPORTS

Sporting Comment

WE JUMP BACK again into the limelight. It's not the end. It's the beginning again. Like the nation, the turmoil and disorganization which followed the declaration of war had us and everything else up in the air. But now that we pick ourselves together again and settle down to the stern business of war we note various losses and entertain various hopes. In the early hurly-burly, athletics received an awful jolt and took the cry went up, "Drop athletics!" But soberer judgment asked that the hand of impetuosity be stayed. And time has supported the soberer ones. Army officers tell us to go ahead with our sports, because it makes us stronger men. Sports make us more lithe, more alert, keener. Sports make us fitter soldiers. So now all colleges are coming back to the natural courses of life and starting athletics off again.

C. C. N. Y. of course won't be backward.

THROUGH SUFFERING some losses, our basketball team looks as if it will make a strong bid this year against even the best opposition. Of course the time is not ripe to conjecture with any accuracy on the possibilities of our quintet, but as usual optimism is our lone line of thought.

HARRY LIFTON, VARSITY BASKETBALL MANAGER, tries to shake off his coat tails some of the enthusiastic ones who are ever after him. Harry is having his worries piecing together a schedule, and to rid himself of the omnipresent pests has wisely chosen The Campus columns for his salvation.

FRESHMEN what with the many orations and wild harangues, flung at them to get into college activities need no further urging. They must realize they are in a position to do singular service in the field of sports, filling the shoes of older departed brothers. The breach is there, freshmen. Jump into it.

Fresh-Soph Scraps Rare This Season

LOWER CLASSMEN LACK COMBATIVE SPIRIT OF PREVIOUS YEARS

Every year the fresh-soph fights less intense. The days when police reserves had to be called to prevent bloodshed are a thing of the past.

This year's contests have been no exception to the trend. The single-hearted "slugfests" which formerly decorated the campus are rare—even though a freshman and a sophomore have been suspended for fighting.

Last Thursday about fifty freshmen gathered in Eternity Rock. They marched toward the entrance gate in a body, where an equal body of sophomores awaited their onslaught. After a brief argument about the passing of the gate, the freshmen, slightly damaged, went through.

On Friday practically the same thing happened.

Both of the classes showed up poorly as regards numbers. With an entrance class of 517, the freshmen have no excuse for a poor showing.

Both classes have indulged in a little artistic work lately. On Wednesday, before sessions started, there was seen a big white '21 on Eternity Rock. Then on Thursday the white '21 had mysteriously been changed into a red '20. Also a big red '20 appeared in the street, in front of the main entrance.

In a short time you may expect to see a couple of class presidents do a little scrubbing.

We deny the fact that this colyum has a degrading influence, although our readers are now on a

IS MOST VENOMOUS SNAKE

Echis Carinata of India. Found in Nearly Every Part of Peninsula, Is Death Itself.

The most venomous of snakes is held to be the Echis carinata of India. It is about 18 inches long and of a gray color. The creature is death itself, and carries in its head the secret of destroying life with the concentrated venom of all the poisons.

This snake is tolerably common in India, being found in nearly every part of the peninsula.

Fortunately, however, for man, it is not like the cobra, a house-frequenting snake, for its aggressive habits would make it indefinitely more fatal to life than its dreaded relative.

This king of the asps does not turn to escape from man as the cobra will or dash into concealment like the krait, but keeps its path against its human assailant, and pitting its 18 inches of length against its enemy's bulk, challenges and provokes conflict.

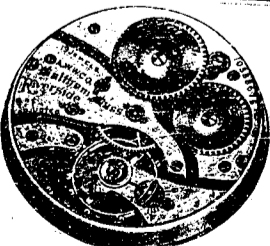
A stroke with a whip will cut it in two, or a clod of earth disable it; but such is its malignity that it will invite attack by every device at its command, staking its own life on the mere chance of its adversary coming within the little circle of its power. At most the radius of this circle is 12 inches. Within it, at any event, lies certain death, and, on the bare hope of hand or foot trespassing within its reach, the Echis throws its body into a figure-of-eight coil. Then it attracts attention by rubbing its loops together, which, from the roughness of the scales, make a rustling, hissing sound, erects its head in the center and awaits attack.

A Fine Deal.
"I had a fine deal today."
"That so, my dear? What was it?"
"You know Jiggs and Jogg's store, where I always paid cash for everything I bought?"
"Yes."
"Well, they let me open a charge account, and now I shall have more money to spend on myself."

THE INSIDE OF A WATCH

is no mystery to those who are experts. We make a specialty of complicated clock repairing. Crystals broken in campus rushes replaced while you wait.

ALBERT WELSCH,
1620 Amsterdam Ave. Opposite the College.



BALM FOR BASKETBALL BUGS

Harry Lifton, manager of our five, asks us to print the following letter in order that he may allay the fears and curiosity of our basketball fans.

To the Student Body:
For the past few days I have been besieged with requests concerning the status of basketball for the coming season, and so I wish to make these facts known to all.

Since City College is to indulge in all sports this year, it is therefore apparent that basketball, our favorite sport, will be played by us. As to the extent of this sport and the schedule to be had, not very much can be said just now. The present abnormal conditions do not permit me to state just what colleges will be represented by teams, but I can safely say that we will meet the strongest teams we can. It is true that some of the leading colleges that we have met in the past will not be seen on our court this year, but those opponents who will have teams will again be seen in action. Other institutions have been hurt very much by the war, and so our schedule and our squad have somewhat felt the blow. Nevertheless, we are in a fine position to make things warm for any quintet we may encounter.

Therefore, be patient and rest assured that our gymnasium will be the scene of many interesting conflicts. You may tell your friends that they will be welcome on Saturday night in the near future to witness our games. Don't forget to purchase your membership tickets to the Athletic Association which will enable you to secure enormous reduction for all games.

Thanking you for the spirit displayed by so many of you, assuring you of my most sincere efforts to obtain the best games for our boys and uphold our past reputation in basketball circles, and looking forward to receive your co-operation, I am yours for a successful season,

HAROLD A. LIFTON,
Basketball Manager.
C. C. N. Y., Sept. 14, 1917.

A. A. Board to Elect Track Manager

Manager-Elect Jones in Naval Militia—Difficulty in Arranging With Other Institutions

Loring Paul Jones, our track manager, has joined the Naval Militia and has left the position open. The board will meet next week to elect his successor, but in the meantime Lou Berg, assistant manager, will superintend all activities.

The department has found it a great source of inconvenience to have to negotiate with colleges, whose athletic affairs are still in a state of uncertainty, due to the fact that men are leaving daily for the service. During the next month there will be a track meet with Lafayette at Easton, Pa. As yet this is the only definite arrangement.

Freshmen with any sort of talent are urged to come out and try to make the season a success. Mac will be on the job as usual, and despite the unsettled times, there is a promising nucleus of material at hand.

BIOLOGISTS WORK IN SUMMER

Wood's Hole was the scene of the activities of many of our biological and hygiene faculty during the summer.

Professor Geo. G. Scott, of the Biology Department, was busy at the Bureau of Fisheries experimenting with the drying of fish for purposes of food conservation. Dr. Brown was also at the Fisheries Bureau investigating the diseases of fish.

Among the other men at the station were Professor Goldfarb, Dr. Edwards and Mr. Warren, who taught nature-study at a summer school there.

Woman May Be Auctioneer

Although there is no record that a woman has ever been an auctioneer, it is on record that in May, 1912, the then mayor of New York, Mr. Gaynor, answered an inquiry addressed to him by a woman by saying that there was nothing in the law to prevent a woman from becoming an auctioneer. Strange enough, it was a milliner who made the inquiry.

PUSH BALL BOUT BETWEEN 1920 AND 1921 FRIDAY

On Friday the freshmen and soph take each other on in their first organized encounter. 1920 meets 1921 in the Stadium in a push ball contest, a new feature in fresh-soph activities this year. Admission will be at ten cents.

Many Use Stadium During Summer

CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK EVENTS TO BE CONTESTED OCTOBER 4

Over twenty-five events took place in the Stadium during the summer. Organizations of a most varied character took advantage of the facilities afforded. Concerts and track meets were the chief uses to which the structure was put.

On October 4th, the Mayor's Committee on Athletics will use the Stadium, and on October 13th, the Morningside Social and Athletic Club will hold the national ten-mile run and seven-mile walk championships.

Below is a list of the events that took place during the summer:

- July 1—interleague track meet; 3, 4, chorus rehearsal of Mayor's Independence Day committee; 6, 7, Fire Department Concert; 8, Park Department Concert; 14, American Association of Banks baseball league; 15, Park Department Concert and Harlem Athletic League track meet; 21, Jewish People's Relief Committee and American Association of Banks; 22, Park Department concert; 29, Park Department concert and St. Joseph's Club.

- August 4—McClure Publishing Company baseball game for "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund"; 5, New York Community Chorus and Park Department concert; 11, McClure Publishing Company vs. Morningside Athletic Club for "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund"; 12, Park Department concert; 18, American Association of Banks baseball league; 19, Park Department concert; 26, Harlem Athletic League track meet and Park Department concert.

- September 2—Manhattan Catholic League baseball game and Park Department concert; 5, Harlem Athletic League track meet; 6, Civic Orchestra Society; 9, Park Department concert; 11, 13, Civic Orchestra Society; 16, interleague track meet.

Two Things to Learn

Learn these two things: Never be discouraged because good things get on so slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand.—George McDonald.



Rain or shine "Scotch Mists" are fine! Rainproofed Scotch chevions constructed after a formula of our own. All wool! No rubber! "Registered Trademark."

Military supplies, including uniforms and "Westpointer" shoes and everything else college men wear.

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at 18th St. Four Corners" at Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
NEW YORK CITY


ENGINEERS ACTIVE

The C. C. N. Y. Engineering Society is planning an elaborate schedule for the coming term. Last term, under the presidency of Mr. Isaac Newton Leibowitz, '18, the society was reorganized.

Jacob Feld, '18 was elected president for the coming term. He desires to announce that there are still a few vacancies left for new members, preferably juniors or seniors. The society will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, at 12M, in Room 102 for the purpose of deciding upon a permanent meeting day.

Wanted an Escort.

A little boy had a birthday party, his guests being around the ages of five and six years. After having spent a pleasant afternoon they all started for home at about five o'clock. After a while the little boy's mother noticed two little girls sitting on the steps and said: "You better go home, little girls, before it gets dark." One spoke up and said: "I want a boy to take me home."



Had Emerson Lived

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

HE WOULD HAVE MEANT

Everlast Sporting Goods Mfg. Co.

VISIT US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS:
275 Bowery, at Houston St.
Take Subway to Bleeker St. SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Goodfellowship

reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, alumni.

GRUVER'S

Opposite the College

The Work and the Rules of the College Library

To the students of the College:
 The Library is open to all students of the College for reading and reference work; and also for loaning books, under regulations that may be learned on application at the Loan Desk—entrance through student concourse in basement.

During the past summer several hundred new books have been placed on the shelves, and many more will be added during the present college year. Consult the bulletin boards in the Library for information.

When a book is issued, the date before which it must be returned will be stamped inside the back cover, and also on the borrower's card. Books may be kept for periods varying from two days to one month, depending on the nature of the book. In future, a fine of one cent a day will be imposed for each book, for

each day it is kept after the date it is due.

Methods of obtaining books: The Library has a complete author catalog, and also a separate biography catalog. Consult the catalog under author's name to learn whether our Library has the book desired. Even if you know the book is in the Library, get the classification and book numbers mentioned above, in order that the book may be readily located on the shelves. If the Library has the book, either make out an application, on printed card supplied at the loan desk, or go directly to the shelves, secure the book if it is not already out, and then fill out the application card at the desk. Always place the classification and book numbers on the upper left-hand corner of this card.

H. C. NEWTON,
 Acting Librarian.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
 The Dean has announced that all lateness excuses have been abolished. In the words of the official notice: "Students are expected to attend every College exercise for which their courses provide. Frequent absence without satisfactory reason, or unsatisfactory work owing to absences, or any other reason, may be followed by exclusion from particular courses or by suspension."
 Extract from the by-laws of the faculty.
 Explanations of absences and excuses for absences are discontinued from this date.
 CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Dean.
 September 17, 1917.

Biggest Freshman Class in History

COLLEGE LOSES MEN IN JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES.
 According to the latest figures available for the registration of the College of the City of New York compiled after enrollment was completed Friday there are 1,871 men in the day session of the college as compared to 1917 total registration for last term. This figure may and undoubtedly will be increased during the week.

There has been an enormous increase in the number entering the Freshman class, this being held at 517 at present. The upper classes have been greatly depleted, however, notably the junior and senior sections. This it is claimed is due wholly to war conditions.

Although official announcement of faculty absences and appointments has not yet been made, it is understood that a great number of men have left the staff of the College to engage in war work.

Aside from the engineering courses instituted at the end of last term the only notable addition to the curriculum is the course on the "Philosophy of International Relations" to be given

by Senator Henri La Fontaine of Belgium. This is a popular elective course for upper classmen. All can attend the lectures without enrolling. Registration for the evening session and courses under the Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration began Monday at the office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, director of the division. The Extension Courses for Teachers begin registering on September 21.

Over the Top

Under this caption The Campus will publish news of students, alumni and friends of the College in war service. All our readers are requested to cooperate in making this department a success by having their friends keep in touch with us.

Municipal Men

We will endeavor to print whatever news there may be concerning yourselves from time to time. Drop us a line.

YOUNGWOOD, NOT YOUNGWITZ
 Milton Youngwitz, '17, will in the future be known as Youngwood. He is at present acting as editorial assistant on "The Fourth Estate."
 Mr. Youngwood was editor of Mercury, vice-president of Clionia, and vice-president of the Student Council.

Extension News

Extension course students will find The Campus at all times containing the most accurate, timely and interesting news and notes of the division.

SCHAPIRO LECTURES AT COLUMBIA

Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro, of the History Department, spent the summer at Columbia University, where he conducted courses in contemporary history. Professor Mead, also of the department, gave a few courses at Columbia in American history.

Faculty Notes

The first appearance of this popular department will be in Vol. 21, No. 2 of The Campus, in conjunction with the first alumni number of the year. Members of the faculty will oblige us by dropping a short note about themselves in The Campus Box.

Evening Session Men May Be Officers

When the evening session begins next week The Campus through its representative will publish all the news and official notices of that division of the College.

German Professor Writes Patriotic Song

Professor Kost of the Department of German has written a patriotic anthem entitled "I Love Thee, Columbia," which was published in various papers throughout the country during the summer. Professor Kost's oldest son has been accepted for the U. S. Army.

We might say something about those poor soldier boys of the Signal Corps who are quartered in the Assembly Hall of T. H. H., and who are being fed (?) three times a day by Friend McConnell. We hate to be sarcastic, but if the boys survive the beans and hash, we guess that the Huns will have no terror for them. They'll be quite hardened, if they are alive. Gee! it's a great life—if you on't weaken.

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 Regular Dinner 25c
 SOUP, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE, ETC.
 Sandwiches of all kinds
 Pies Fruit Candy

Stadium Book Exchange
 OLD and NEW **Books** BOUGHT and SOLD
 1533 Amsterdam Ave.

Next Week's **CAMPUS** is to be issued on Thursday on account of the conflict of a religious holy day with our date of publication

15,000 Is the Population

OF Three-Quarters of the Towns in the U. S. A.

Many of these towns support two or more papers. 90 per cent. have at least one.

The City College community of 14,225 must not allow the rest of the country to put it to shame.

This message is for students, faculty, alumni, extensioners, evening session people and municipal course men.

The Campus wants you all to become vitally interested in the greatest college of its kind in the world.

The Campus is the only official organ of the College and will attempt to give you all the news of all the college all the time.

Subscriptions are best in the long run.

3 cents on Wednesdays, students and faculty, except to Germany.

75 cents a year at the College. A dollar a year by mail.

A year and a half for a dollar to Associate Alumni.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 410, MAIN; OR THE ALCOVE ON WEDNESDAY.