

ALUMNI ISSUE
"THE SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM" BY PROF. J. S. SHAPIRO ON PAGE 2.
PEACE BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

LIBERTY DAY CELEBRATION FRIDAY—EXERCISES IN GREAT HALL AT TWELVE
OLD KING COLE TONIGHT
EVENING SESSION NEWS
PAGE 5.

VOL. 22. NO. 10.

THE CAMPUS, APRIL 24, 1918.

Price Three Cents

Varsity Loses to Soldiers at Fort Slocum

SOLDIERS OUTCLASS VARSITY, BUT OUR BOYS SHOW UP WELL.

Last Saturday the Varsity lost its second game of the season to Fort Slocum, a team composed of former league ballplayers. Ray Fisher, formerly of the Yankees, who was scheduled to pitch, had a sore arm, so Kimball of the Syracuse team of the New York State League, started the game for the soldiers. He was relieved in the fourth inning, after striking out seven men, by Moore, of the Texas League. Nevertheless, our boys found them for three hits, one a double by Krinsky, which hit the top of a tree in left field and bounced into the field again, robbing him of a home run.

Thomas started the game for C. C. N. Y. and pitched fine ball, holding the Fort Slocum sluggers to six scattered hits and striking out four men. He was relieved by Garvey in the seventh, who struck out three men. Saxe played a great game at first. Besides getting a hit, he made a bare-hand catch of a line drive and doubled a runner off first. Poor support was the cause of many of the runs earned by the soldiers, nevertheless, the boys played fine ball, considering they were outclassed.

Before the game the team was escorted to the dressing rooms by Mr. Clarke, formerly of the Gym Department. After the game he showed Mac and the boys around the grounds. One of the features was the partaking of a real army dinner by the team.

(Continued on Page Three)

Commissions Awarded To Student Cadets

RESULT OF MANY DIFFICULT EXAMINATIONS

As a result of the examinations held at the 71st Regiment Armory, many new commissions have been received by the students in the State Cadet Corps. The examinations, which were long and tedious proved the men's ability both practical and theoretical to serve in the capacity of officers. The following is the list of commissions received:

Headquarter's Company: Captain, Merwin Haskel; first Lieutenant, Lazarus.

Company A: Captain Harry Marsh; First Lieutenant, Emanuel Levis; Second Lieutenants, Alfred Hodes and Harry Golde.

Company B: Captain, Gebhardt; First Lieutenant, Otto Broones; Second Lieutenants, Leo Drachsler and Leopold Hirsh.

Company C: Captain, William Pabst; First Lieutenant, William Taylor; Second Lieutenants, Myron Hirsh, Osmandsky.

Company D: Captain, Craig; First Lieutenant, Edward Goldberger; Second Lieutenants, T. P. Brown, Lawrence Osborne.

Company E: Captain, B. C. Meighan; First Lieutenant, K. Pratt; Second Lieutenants, Danfel Brophy, J. Francolini.

Company F: Captain, Nunes; First Lieutenant, Alexander Alp; Second Lieutenants, Alexander Alp, L. Studley.

BUTLER GIVES INTERESTING TALK.

Mr. R. S. Butler, head of the Research Division of the U. S. Rubber Company gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Sales Management," to Dr. Rastall's classes in business management (Pol. Sci. 9) at an informal smoker at the City College Club, 41st St. and Madison Ave., on April 17.

The novel idea of classes gathering informally at smokers was enthusiastically received by the students taking the courses in Business Management.

Dr. Rastall will deliver two lectures at N. Y. University.

April 23—Equipment of Civic Organizations.

April 30—Some special fields of Civic Work.

Lee Defines Student Status

"The whole organization towards which the college man or woman is moving is still such that it tends to make him forget that the revolutionary, reform movement is going on around him, and gives him an undue value of his education as such, making him think that those favored individuals who have graduated from college are the intellectual force of the world, and thus to set himself apart." In these words, Algernon Lee, leader of the group of Socialist Aldermen, and Director of the Road School of Social Science, sounded a warning to the college man of the country, who assume a patronizing, condescending attitude towards the radical movement.

Although they may call themselves Socialists and think the present system of society must be changed, they believe that the common, uneducated classes are incapable of doing this; and that they are the ones who must direct the forces of the social revolution. This is a fatal mistake, Mr. Lee explained, as he showed how college men and women could make use of their educational facilities.

"The workman welcomes the man with the higher education and the intellectual ability to join them in their struggle." Alderman Lee deplored the fact that students consider a college education to be the only education. "It is quite possible that one who has never been inside of college has a great deal of knowledge just as important as the college education and just as effective. The school of life is also a school, and, indeed, there are many who get 'flunked.' Those who pass with honors get something that is often of more real value than we can get out of college. Remember that the great new force in the world's history is the growing consciousness of that most numerous class, the world's proletariat!"

Mr. Lee spoke somewhat ramblingly and informally on "Education and Its Relation to Socialism," to an audience which filled the Doremus Lecture Hall last Thursday. The meeting which had for its chairman, Prof. Nelson P. Mead, of the History Department, was the second held this term under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. Mr. Lee touched upon the Socialist movement and its relation to the present conflict. He

(Continued on Page Six)

Finley Hike to Take Place May 15

HIKE FROM STADIUM TO GETTY SQUARE

The largest undertaking which the Student Council has ever started, namely an annual "Finley Hike" is already far off on the road to a success which will rival that of any similar undertaking which has ever been conducted by this College.

Sunday afternoon, May 5 is the date which the "Finley Hike" committee has decided upon for this big event. At exactly 1:30 P. M., the crack of the gun will start some seven hundred College students on their way to Getty Square, Yonkers, from the Stadium. It is possible that ex-President Finley will be there to see the students off on one of the most successful affairs of the College.

Since a program will be printed, students who expect to find their names printed there must apply for an entry in the contest before twelve noon today. It is the duty of every student in the College to come out Sunday afternoon, May 5th for the trip to Yonkers. There is no admission fee but the forty medals ought to find a large number of competitors.

The "Finley Hike Committee" is as follows: I. A. Rosenzweig, '19, chairman, L. Doman, '20, Sec'y, J. Kates, '18, C. Hornung, '20, A. Taft, '20, G. Feigin, '21.

Liberty Day to be Celebrated Friday

MASS MEETING IN GREAT HALL AT 12. THREE FRENCH OFFICERS TO ATTEND. CAPT. DUTHOIT WILL SPEAK.

Friday, April 26, in compliance with President Wilson's proclamation, will be Liberty Day at the College, as well as the whole country over.

The day will be appropriately celebrated with exercises in the Great Hall at 12 noon. Captain Duthoit and Lieutenant Fleury, both of the French army, will address the assembly in French, and Sergeant Dobell, also of the French army, will sing in his native tongue.

Prof. Brownson hopes to be able to make definite announcements concerning work on farms and in shipyards for our students during the summer.

Soph Skull Elects '20 Men

MEN PROMINENT IN CLASS AFFAIRS CHOSEN

The members of the Soph Skull, an honorary Society to which the men most prominent in Fresh-Soph activities are annually elected, held a meeting recently and elected the following new men: Moe Feinberg, H. Fleigel, Hodes, O. Broons, M. Haskell, Katz, Harsney, C. P. Hornung, G. M. Hyman, S. Marks, M. Ross, H. Kiedrowsky, M. Stoll, S. Goodfriend and A. Taft.

NOTICE

The Chemistry Department announces that Dr. Brown's lecture on "Food in Wartime" has been postponed. It will not be given today.

COLLEGE TO KEEP PICTORIAL RECORD OF MILITARY ACTIVITIES

The War Department has requested the College to collect a pictorial record of all the military activities in which the students, faculty and alumni have participated since the entrance of our country into the war.

Prof. Robinson, to whom this request was made strongly urges all who have photos of men in the service or of the drills that were held last year on College grounds, to send them to him. A collection such as this would go far in boosting the splendid record the College has established in its manifold war activities.

Mr. Howard C. Green requests that any news whatsoever of former students of the College, alumni or sons of alumni be sent to him for registration in the Honor Roll.

Woolston Leaves To Serve Country

WILL GIVE EXPERIENCE TO RED CROSS WORK IN FRANCE

Prof. Woolston, head of the Department of Political Science, has been granted a year's leave of absence, to begin April 22, in order that he may serve with the Red Cross in France, as its statistical expert.

Mr. Charles B. Austin, A.B., A.M., University of Indiana, has been appointed to take over Prof. Woolston's duties. Mr. Austin has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, and most recently of Columbia.

Junior Hop Held Last Saturday

GYM WELL FILLED. GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION GIVEN DURING INTERMISSION.

The Junior Hop has come and gone, but the memories of that splendid affair will last for many a moon. One hundred and eighty jolly couples participated in the gala affair last Saturday night in the Gym. "Mac" Engler's snappy "jazz" band played syncopated dances gleaned from the latest Broadway shows. The punch, as usual, was stickless. This was the first College dance in years, however, at which the punch did not run out. Another original and interesting diversion was the gymnastic exhibition given "between halves" by Messrs. Jerome Schwartz, Morris Schwartzfeld, George Schmidt and David Gilbert.

Among the familiar faces seen while the scribe was whirling about the floor were those of "Milt" Tannenbaum, '17, (accompanied by a mustache); Francis M. Smith, '18, now with the Signal Corps in T. H. H.; "Baron" O'Brien, '18, now in the 22nd Regiment, and ever present Herman Jampel. Prof. Coleman and Prof. and Mrs. Lease were there for the Faculty.

Mr. Lionel S. Auster, chairman of the committee, is to be complimented on the excellence of the affair. He did really good work. For further information see "Gargoyles."

Dean Addresses Students on Farm Work

FARM ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE MADE FOR ALL.

More than two hundred would be farmers crowded Room 215 on Friday, April 19, to hear Dean Brownson and Professor Goldfarb tell about the farm work.

The Dean stated that the system of giving marks to students leaving College before the end of the term has been changed. No one will leave before May 31, and students will be given the same grade for the term as they have had up to the time of departure.

"This is a good opportunity to help the Government in its work," said the Dean. "However, it will also help you physically. Farm life for one summer should add ten or at least five years to your life. At Camp Upton it is a common saying that army life adds ten years to a man's life, if it does not subtract forty."

Professor Goldfarb was introduced, and he announced that all the students in the College, including those not present, who desired to do farm work could be accommodated. A recent state law provides for paying the transportation of students to and from farms.

For those who desire to go to farms owned by Jews arrangements will be made.

A plan is being formulated for those men who are inexperienced in farm work, the details of which will be announced within a few days. The idea is to have every student in the College do some work for the Government, for which he will receive sufficient recompense. It is expected that Mr. Tucker, who has charge of the farm work in this State, will speak to the student body of the College on April 24 and 25.

The Biological Society is managing this project in co-operation with the Employment Bureau. All who are interested should fill out cards, which are being distributed by the Biological Society.

SPEAKING TRIALS TOMORROW AT THREE

Owing to the plans of the College for Liberty Day, it has been necessary for the Public Speaking Department to change the date for the prize-speaking trials to Thursday, April 25, at 3 p. m., in Room 222.

SNYDER, SNAKE MAN, TO ADDRESS BIO.

Mr. Charles Snyder of the Bronx Zoological Park, will address the Biological Society today, Wednesday, Apr. 24, at 4 P. M. in room 310.

This occasion will give every C. C. N. Y. man an opportunity to see a great variety of live, honest to goodness snakes—no pickled specimens. Mr. Snyder's long years of experience with these reptiles will doubtless enable him to give many valuable and interesting facts about these much dreaded animals. All interested are cordially invited.

Menorah Aids In Community Drive

RABBI JACOB COHEN WILL SPEAK AT 1 P. M. TODAY ON "YOUNG MAN IN JEWISH COMMUNITY."

Rabbi Jacob Cohen, active in the Jewish communal life of the city, will address the Menorah Society on "The Place of the Young Man in the Jewish Community" this Wednesday at 1 p. m., in Room 128.

This talk is preliminary to a drive by Menorah members, who have organized themselves into a flying squadron under the leadership of George M. Hyman, '20, captain for C. C. N. Y., to secure a large part of the hundred thousand members of the New York Kehillah (Jewish community). Membership in the Kehillah which co-ordinates all the activities of the Jewish community of New York, gives one the privilege of voting for delegates to the annual convention, upon the payment of one dollar, for which the member receives the Jewish Communal Register, in which is compiled vital information on all Jewish activities in the city (including census of Jewish students, the Menorah movement, Jewish fraternities, etc.) and the various bulletins on education, etc., published by the Kehillah from time to time.

The drive lasts from April 20 to May 1, and all those who wish to become members of the flying squadron may do so by seeing Hyman in the Menorah alcove.

Mr. I. Edwin Goldwasser, executive director of the Federation for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies in New York City, will address the Menorah members attending the lectures given in conjunction with the school for Jewish Communal Work, at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 35th Street, on "Opportunities in Recreation." Prof. M. M. Kaplan will speak April 28 on "Opportunities in the Field of Religion."

LIBRARY OBTAINS NEW BOOKS

The Campus prints below a list of new books recently obtained by the College Library:

- Stewart—Nietzsche and Ideals of Modern Germany.
- Dickinson—European Anarchy.
- Rogers—America's Case Against Germany.
- Toynbee—German Terror in Belgium.
- Archer — Gems (?) of German Thought.
- Chitwood—Immediate Causes of the Great War.
- Fife—German Empire Between Two Wars.
- Levine—The Russian Revolution.
- Rose—Nationality in Modern History.
- Blakeslee — Japan and Japanese-American Relations.
- Hornbeck — Contemporary Politics in the Far East.

Hornung '20 and Kates Win in Poster Contest

The artistic prestige which City College has attained has been increased by the double victory secured by our students in Poster Contests held last fall.

In the contest conducted by the Board of Health, Clarence Hornung, June, '20, upheld the fair name of the College by capturing first prize with the slogan, "Give the Baby Milk." The Board of Health authorities have thought it so appealing that they have printed and circulated copies through all the Milk Depots and Dairy Stores.

The Food Conservation Board have deemed Jerome S. Kates, '18, worthy of the lion's share in their open contest. "Eat More Fish" was the winning slogan. Both contests were productive of keen competition, vast field of men having entered.

Brophy Receives History Prize

The History Department, in conjunction with the Colonial Dames of the State of New York, held a meeting on Wednesday, in the lecture room of the Department to present the medal and money prize awarded by the historical society in essay competition to John M. Brophy, of the upper senior class. Announcement was also made that Jacob Landman was awarded honorable mention in the contest.

Professor Mead opened the meeting, turning the meeting over to Madame Fairfax, president of the Colonial Dames, who addressed the meeting, and then introduced Mrs. Childs, chairman of the committee in charge of the competition. The silver medal and the fifty dollar prize was then awarded to the winner.

Professor Schuyler, who took charge of the contest, then spoke of the enthusiasm showed by the students, and requested Dean Brownson, in the absence of President Mezes, to express the appreciation of the College for the establishment by the Colonial Dames of the annual essay competition.

The presentation of the prize was somewhat hastened by the fact that Brophy expected to be recalled on short notice to the Naval Reserve Training Station at Newport.

"Teddy" Gellert (Greenbaum) '17, one of the most popular men in College last year, recently embarked upon the sea of matrimony. Here's luck, Teddy!

Juniors and Seniors

desirous of turning their spare time to financial account will do well to communicate with L. D. Co., Room 912, 116 Nassau St., City.

Rastall's Classes Hear Sales Talk

R. S. BUTLER SPEAKS AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB TONIGHT—THE FIRST OF TALKS BY BUSINESS MEN.

Dr. Rastall's classes in Business Management (Political Science 9) will hear Mr. R. S. Butler, head of the Research Division of the United States Rubber Company, on "Sales Management," at an informal smoker at the City College Club, 41st Street and Madison Avenue, this evening.

This lecture is the first of a series of talks which the Business Management Classes will hear from prominent business men, experts in their respective fields. E. A. Dodd, director of the Retail Research Bureau; Paul H. Myster, sales expert of the International Magazine Company, and R. H. Taylor, the well-known efficiency expert in the steel industry, will speak during the term.

Last Friday the class took a trip of inspection through the plant of the American Lithograph Company, 19th Street and Fourth Avenue, where the lithographic process and plant layout were explained to them. The plant of the National Biscuit Company and the Grand Central Terminal have also been visited this term. These special lectures, field trips and plant management studies have made Dr. Rastall's courses very popular.

EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW?

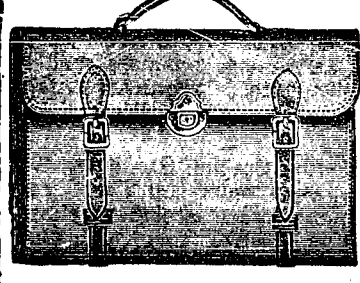
"Everything is bound to come out sooner or later—Mercury, Tuesday."

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

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

Goodfellowship
reigns at all times at the meeting place of students, faculty, alumni.
GRUVER'S
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

A. GALEWSKI & SON
453 Broome St., New York
Manufacturers of
THE LARGEST LINE OF
BRIEF CASES AND PORTFOLIOS
at prices to suit everybody's pocket. For sale at the Students Co-operative Store
MAIN BUILDING



Testing the Woolens for Saks Clothes

W. S. S.
WE SHALL SUCCEED IF YOU
Invest in War Savings Stamps
25c Starts You

These are days of much uncertainty in the color world, but there never was any uncertainty at Saks. Before ever a piece of cloth is considered fit for service in our selections it must remain exposed to all the elements of the weather for at least two weeks.

If after this test it shows any signs of disloyalty to its original colors it cannot enter our stocks under any conditions. And this is only one of a hundred ways we test everything that goes into Saks clothes for men.

Ask to see Style No. 244 at \$35
—a single-breasted suit with patch pockets, fitted at the waist, with more genuine value to every inch than can be said of any other ready-for-service suit at the price.

Saks Clothes are Saks Made
—Merchant Tailored for Service
Human Hands Have Produced None Better

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

ALUMNI ISSUE
"THE SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM" BY PROF. J. S. SHAPIRO ON PAGE 2.

PEACE BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

LIBERTY DAY CELEBRATION FRIDAY—EXERCISES IN GREAT HALL AT TWELVE
OLD KING COLE TONIGHT
EVENING SESSION NEWS PAGE 5.

VOL. 22. NO. 10.

THE CAMPUS, APRIL 24, 1918.

Price Three Cents

Varsity Loses to Soldiers at Fort Slocum

SOLDIERS OUTCLASS VARSITY, BUT OUR BOYS SHOW UP WELL.

Last Saturday the Varsity lost its second game of the season to Fort Slocum, a team composed of ex-minor league ballplayers. Ray Fisher, formerly of the Yankees, who was scheduled to pitch, had a sore arm, so Kimball of the Syracuse team of the New York State League, started the game for the soldiers. He was relieved in the fourth inning, after striking out seven men, by Moore, of the Texas League. Nevertheless, our boys found them for three hits, one a double by Krinsky, which hit the top of a tree in left field and bounced into the field again, robbing him of a home run.

Thomas started the game for C. C. N. Y. and pitched fine ball, holding the Fort Slocum sluggers to six scattered hits and striking out four men. He was relieved by Garvey in the seventh, who struck out three men. Saxe played a great game at first. Besides getting a hit, he made a bare-hand catch of a line drive and doubled a runner off first. Poor support was the cause of many of the runs earned by the soldiers, nevertheless, the boys played fine ball, considering they were outclassed.

Before the game the team was escorted to the dressing rooms by Mr. Clark, formerly of the Gym. Department, and now Assistant Director of Fort Slocum. After the game he showed Mac and the boys around the grounds. One of the features was the partaking of a real army dinner by the team.

(Continued on Page Three)

Commissions Awarded To Student Cadets

RESULT OF MANY DIFFICULT EXAMINATIONS

As a result of the examinations held at the 71st Regiment Armory, many new commissions have been received by the students in the State Cadet Corps. The examinations, which were long and tedious proved the men's ability both practical and theoretical to serve in the capacity of officers. The following is the list of commissions received:

Headquarter's Company: Captain, Merwin Haskel; first Lieutenant, Lazarus.

Company A: Captain Harry Marsh; First Lieutenant, Emanuel Levis; Second Lieutenants, Alfred Hodess and Harry Golde.

Company B: Captain, Gebhardt; First Lieutenant, Otto Broones; Second Lieutenants, Leo Drachsler and Leopold Hirsh.

Company C: Captain, William Pabst; First Lieutenant, William Taylor; Second Lieutenants, Myron Hirsh, Osman-sky.

Company D: Captain, Craig; First Lieutenant, Edward Goldberger; Second Lieutenants, T. P. Brown, Lawrence Osborne.

Company E: Captain, B. C. Meighan, 1st Lieutenant, K. Pratt, Second Lieutenants, Daniel Brophy, J. Francolini.

Company F: Captain, Nunes, First Lieutenant, Alexander Alp; Second Lieutenants, Alexander Alp, L. Stud-ley.

BUTLER GIVES INTERESTING TALK.

Mr. R. S. Butler, head of the Research Division of the U. S. Rubber Company gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Sales Management," to Dr. Rastall's classes in business management (Pol. Sci. 9) at an informal smoker at the City College Club, 41st St. and Madison Ave., on April 17.

The novel idea of classes gathering informally at smokers was enthusiastically received by the students taking the courses in Business Management.

Dr. Rastall will deliver two lectures at N. Y. University.

April 23—Equipment of Civic Organizations.

April 30—Some special fields of Civic Work.

Lee Defines Student Status

"The whole organization towards which the college man or woman is moving is still such that it tends to make him forget that the revolutionary, reform movement is going on around him, and gives him an undue value of his education as such, making him think that those favored individuals who have graduated from college are the intellectual force of the world, and thus to set himself apart." In these words, Algernon Lee, leader of the group of Socialist Aldermen, and Director of the Rand School of Social Science, sounded a solemn warning to the college men of the country, who assume a patronizing, condescending attitude towards the radical movement.

Although they may call themselves Socialists and think the present system of society must be changed, they believe that the common, uneducated classes are incapable of doing this; and that they are the ones who must direct the forces of the social revolution. This is a fatal mistake, Mr. Lee explained, as he showed how college men and women could make use of their educational faculties.

"The workingman welcomes the man with the higher education and the intellectual ability to join them in their struggle," Alderman Lee deplored the fact that students consider a college education to be the only education. "It is quite possible that one who has never been inside of college has a great deal of knowledge just as important as the college education and just as effective. The school of life is also a school, and, indeed, there are many who get 'funkt.' Those who pass with honors get something that is worth of more real value than we can get out of college. Remember that the great new force in the world's history is the growing consciousness of that most numerous class, the world's proletariat!"

Mr. Lee spoke somewhat ramblingly and informally on "Education and Its Relation to Socialism," to an audience which filled the Doremus Lecture Hall last Thursday. The meeting which had for its chairman, Prof. Nelson P. Mead, of the History Department, was the second held this term under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. Mr. Lee touched upon the Socialist movement and its relation to the present conflict. He

(Continued on Page Six)

Finley Hike to Take Place May 15

HIKE FROM STADIUM TO GETTY SQUARE

The largest undertaking which the Student Council has ever started, namely an annual "Finley Hike" is already far off on the road to a success which will rival that of any similar undertaking which has ever been conducted by this College.

Sunday afternoon, May 5 is the date which the "Finley Hike" committee has decided upon for this big event. At exactly 1:30 P. M., the crack of the gun will start some seven hundred College students on their way to Getty Square, Yonkers, from the Stadium. It is possible that ex-President Finley will be there to see the students off on one of the most successful affairs of the College.

Since a program will be printed, students who expect to find their names printed there must apply for an entry in the contest before twelve noon today. It is the duty of every student in the College to come out Sunday afternoon, May 5th for the trip to Yonkers. There is no admission fee but the forty medals ought to find a large number of competitors.

The "Finley Hike Committee" is as follows: I. A. Rosenzweig, '19, chairman, L. Doman, '20, Sec'y, J. Kates, '18, C. Hornung, '20, A. Taft, '20, G. Feigin, '21.

Liberty Day to be Celebrated Friday

MASS MEETING IN GREAT HALL AT 12. THREE FRENCH OFFICERS TO ATTEND. CAPT. DUTHOIT WILL SPEAK.

Friday, April 26, in compliance with President Wilson's proclamation, will be Liberty Day at the College, as well as the whole country over.

The day will be appropriately celebrated with exercises in the Great Hall at 12 noon. Captain Duthoit and Lieutenant Fleury, both of the French army, will address the assembly in French, and Sergeant Dobell, also of the French army, will sing in his native tongue.

Prof. Brownson hopes to be able to make definite announcements concerning work on farms and in shipyards for our students during the summer.

Soph Skull Elects '20 Men

MEN PROMINENT IN CLASS AFFAIRS CHOSEN

The members of the Soph Skull, an honorary Society to which the men most prominent in Fresh-Soph activities are annually elected, held a meeting recently and elected the following new men: Moe Feinberg, H. Fleigel, Hodess, O. Broons, M. Haskell, Katz, Harsney, C. P. Hornung, G. M. Hymah, S. Marks, M. Ross, H. Kiedrowsky, M. Stoll, S. Goodfriend and A. Taft.

NOTICE

The Chemistry Department announces that Dr. Brown's lecture on "Food in Wartime" has been postponed. It will not be given today.

COLLEGE TO KEEP PICTORIAL RECORD OF MILITARY ACTIVITIES

The War Department has requested the College to collect a pictorial record of all the military activities in which the students, faculty and alumni have participated since the entrance of our country into the war.

Prof. Robinson, to whom this request was made strongly urges all who have photos of men in the service or of the drills that were held last year on College grounds, to send them to him. A collection such as this would go far in boosting the splendid record the College has established in its manifold war activities.

Mr. Howard C. Green requests that any news whatsoever of former students of the College, alumni or sons of alumni be sent to him for registration in the Honor Roll.

Woolston Leaves To Serve Country

WILL GIVE EXPERIENCE TO RED CROSS WORK IN FRANCE

Prof. Woolston, head of the Department of Political Science, has been granted a year's leave of absence, to begin April 22, in order that he may serve with the Red Cross in France, as its statistical expert.

Mr. Charles B. Austin, A.B., A.M., University of Indiana, has been appointed to take over Prof. Woolston's work in the department still the end of the term. Mr. Austin has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, and most recently of Columbia.

Junior Hop Held Last Saturday

GYM WELL FILLED. GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION GIVEN DURING INTERMISSION.

The Junior Hop has come and gone, but the memories of that splendid affair will last for many a moon. One hundred and eighty jolly couples participated in the gala affair last Saturday night in the Gym. "Mac" Engler's snappy "jazz" band played syncopated dances gleaned from the latest Broadway shows. The punch, as usual, was stickless. This was the first College dance in years, however, at which the punch did not run out. Another original and interesting diversion was the gymnastic exhibition given "between halves" by Messrs. Jerome Schwartz, Morris Schwartzfeld, George Schmidt and David Gilbert.

Among the familiar faces seen while ye scribe was whirling about the floor were those of "Milk" Tannenbaum, '17, (accompanied by a mustache); Francis M. Smith, '18, now with the Signal Corps in T. H. H.; "Baron" O'Brien, '18, now in the 22nd Regiment, and ever present Herman Jampel. Prof. Coleman and Prof. and Mrs. Lease were there for the Faculty.

Mr. Lionel S. Auster, chairman of the committee, is to be complimented on the excellency of the affair. He did really good work. For further information see "Gargoyles."

Dean Addresses Students on Farm Work

FARM ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE MADE FOR ALL.

More than two hundred would be farmers crowded Room 215 on Friday, April 19, to hear Dean Brownson and Professor Goldfarb tell about the farm work.

The Dean stated that the system of giving marks to students leaving College before the end of the term has been changed. No one will leave before May 31, and students will be given the same grade for the term as they have had up to the time of departure.

"This is a good opportunity to help the Government in its work," said the Dean. "However, it will also help you physically. Farm life for one summer should add ten or at least five years to your life. At Camp Upton it is a common saying that army life adds ten years to a man's life, if it does not subtract forty."

Professor Goldfarb was introduced, and he announced that all the students in the College, including those not present, who desired to do farm work could be accommodated. A recent state law provides for paying the transportation of students to and from farms.

For those who desire to go to farms owned by Jews arrangements will be made.

A plan is being formulated for those men who are inexperienced in farm work, the details of which will be announced within a few days. The idea is to have every student in the College do some work for the Government, for which he will receive sufficient recompense. It is expected that Mr. Tucker, who has charge of the farm work in this State, will speak to the student body of the College on April 24 and 25.

The Biological Society is managing this project in co-operation with the Employment Bureau. All who are interested should fill out cards, which are being distributed by the Biological Society.

SPEAKING TRIALS TOMORROW AT THREE

Owing to the plans of the College for Liberty Day, it has been necessary for the Public Speaking Department to change the date for the prize-speaking trials to Thursday, April 25, at 3 p. m., in Room 222.

SNYDER, SNAKE MAN, TO ADDRESS BIO.

Mr. Charles Snyder of the Bronx Zoological Park, will address the Biological Society today, Wednesday, Apr. 24, at 4 P. M. in room 319.

This occasion will give every C. C. N. Y. man an opportunity to see a great variety of live, honest to goodness snakes—no pickled specimens. Mr. Snyder's long years of experience with these reptiles will doubtless enable him to give many valuable and interesting facts about these much dreaded animals. All interested are cordially invited.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 32. APRIL 24, 1918. NO. 10.

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 week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

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

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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 Albert G. Stahl, Jr. ASSISTANT George M. Hyman. NEWS EDITOR William J. Norton, Jr. ASSIGNMENT EDITOR Fabian Schweitzer. BUSINESS MANAGER Ferdinand Kertes. REPORTERS Bernard R. Press, Beardsley Wilkinson, Raphael Phillipson, Paul K. Miller, Jacob Steia. SPORTING EDITOR Irving Lipton. ASSISTANT Stanley B. Tunick. CIRCULATION MANAGER Albert G. Schweitzer. ASSISTANT James M. Freehill, John B. Nathan.

SEND YOUR SON TO ALMA MATER.

Mr. Alumnus, you speak of the debt you owe C. C. N. Y., of the start in life given you by democratic education, of the cherished days of apprenticeship to life spent within the walls of Alma Mater. But do you still pulse with the same feeling of love

You have a son. He is about to be graduated from the preparatory school. Where are you going to send him for his college education?

Will you be one of those who, flushed with the success you have achieved, because of the education received here, forget the means by which you rose, and, spurning your Alma Mater, send your son to the so-called fashionable college, "where he will meet real men, and not be a burden to the taxpayers of our city," or will you be numbered among the loyal, who believe in the great principle of democracy in education, who are grateful for the inspiration and lessons of integrity and manhood learned at dear old C. C. N. Y.?

What a wonderful feeling it is for a son to take pride in the fact that the prize for which he is competing was won by his father; what grit and determination is lent to the son who goes out for the team on which his father played; what a noble spirit of devotion is felt by the youthful initiate into Clonias or Phrenocosmia when he knows that his father before him was an active member of one of these societies.

And you, Mr. Alumnus, is it not with a sense of joy that you see your son following in your footsteps? Doremus, Tisdall, Werner and Herbermann are gone; but still your son may study under one of your old professors, and our present faculty is unmatched by any in the land. The standards of the College of the City of New York are unequalled by any other institution. What an added interest in good old C. C. N. Y. you will take if, by sending your son to Alma Mater, you help build up that tradition which means so much to colleges like Harvard, or Yale, or Princeton, where, in many cases, generation after generation occupy the same dormitories and belong to the same societies. Unqualified loyalty such as this is what C. C. N. Y. most needs.

SEND YOUR SON TO ALMA MATER.

G. M. H.

MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT

The College has arranged to have Mr. J. A. Whitmore, recently home from superintending extensive "welfare" operations among the Allied troops in the battle area, give us a talk upon this form of patriotic service. It is expected that he will give essentially the same message which some of our College staff were privileged to hear him deliver before the Phi Beta Kappa at its last gathering.

By thus extending vivid knowledge of these operations, Mr. Whitmore hopes both to inform those present concerning actual conditions at the front and also to secure from them aid in enlisting men suitable and available for this service. While the meeting here is intended chiefly for instructors and graduates, it will be open to any interested friends whom students may wish to invite.

In fact, such co-operation is solicited and any such friends will be cordially welcomed. The address will be given on Thursday, April 25, at noon, in Room 126. No money is to be asked, but a stirring half-hour is assured.

PROF. OVERSTREET PUBLISHES ARTICLES.

The enormous difficulty attendant upon the solutions of the manifold problems raised by the war make it of special interest to the students of the College to note that Prof. Overstreet has been busy writing on these vital problems.

In the April issue of the "International Journal of Ethics," there appeared an article from the pen of Prof. Overstreet on "Ethical Clarifications Through the War," an attempt to indicate the main issues that confronted us before the war, and how the conflict has illuminated those issues and suggested means of settlement.

Another article of Prof. Overstreet's entitled "World Organization," has been published by the Woman's Peace Party, as part of their program of constructive education on war issues.

On Sunday, Prof. Overstreet further elaborated upon the points brought out in the articles mentioned in a speech before the Second Unitarian Church Forum. The subject of

"THE SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM"

This is the fourth of a series of articles attempting to voice the earnest thought of our College Faculty upon the present tragic world situation. The articles are reviewed by several members of the Faculty before publication and thus express with something of official weight the judgment of the College and its absolute faith in the American form of government and American ideals. The articles aim to state only established facts, and thus to furnish a solid groundwork upon which public opinion may safely build.

The form of political association called nationalism is as distinctively modern as feudalism was medieval. In a general way a nation may be defined as "a community which possesses its own language, customs and culture and enough self-consciousness to preserve them." Or to use the expressive phrase of the French savant, Renan, a group constitutes a nation when it has a "common memory."

Like all other human institutions, the national state is the outcome of a long process of historical development. To understand nationalism more clearly, let us contrast it for a moment with the system that it superseded. During the pre-national period in the Middle Ages, political Europe was split into myriads of tiny localities, each with its own laws, customs, traditions, and even languages. What is now France was once divided into many independent units, such as Normandy, Brittany and Gascony. This was likewise true of England, Germany and Italy. Division seemed to be the rule of life, and people were still further divided by being legally grouped according to class, occupation, race, and religion. This condition of affairs encouraged jealousies, rivalries, and hatreds of all kinds with the result that war was the normal condition of the human race; wars between localities; wars between classes; wars between races; and wars between religions. There was then no bond of union, no supreme common interest, to bind the various elements into one homogeneous community.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, a new political form was developing, the national state. This in time did succeed in producing a common bond of common interest and, what is more, a common ideal for large groups of people. On the whole it may be truthfully asserted that nationalism is the broadest, the most tolerant, and the most peaceful political ideal yet realized in practice. It is now the one common emotion of vast populations that differ widely in political and religious opinions, in economic interests, and sometimes even in race. When the note of patriotism is sounded, Democrats and Republicans, Northerners, Southerners, and Westerners, workmen and capitalists, Catholics and Protestants, Gentiles and Jews, immediately respond; and this heterogeneous mass is welded into one as if by magic. Nationality alone has succeeded in allaying local jealousies, religious intolerance, and racial exclusiveness. It has also provided a peaceful way of solving the problems arising from class strife, the struggles between radicals and conservatives in politics having taken the place of the class wars of former times.

The cure for the vils of nationalism is more nationalism. The government of subject nationalities by the Turks, by the Austrians, and by the Germans was the potent cause of the

Mr. Joseph E. Gunaine is assisting in the division of general chemistry.

World War. Had the Christian peoples in Turkey, the Slavs in Austria-Hungary, and the Alsations in Ger-

Former members of the Chemistry Society are holding responsible positions.

George Robinson, June, '17, is making organic intermediates in Detroit, Mich.

The address was "The War's Challenge to Our Intelligence," in which a wrong and ill-considered peace was warned against.

many been permitted "self-determination," the present calamity might have been avoided. The true spirit of nationalism means that not only does one wish that his own nation should exist, but that every other nation should also exist. "Live and let live," is the very essence of the nationalistic spirit.

Only through democracy can nationalism find complete realization. Autocracy may be effective in uniting a people; but inevitably it becomes imperialistic and seeks to govern other nations against their will, for government without the consent of the governed is inherent in the very nature of autocracy. Democracy on the contrary is nationalistic. This was strikingly illustrated by the Russian Revolution which declared for the principle of "self-determination" by all those people within the Empire who had long been subject to the Tsar. Democratic nationalism was the principle proclaimed by the French Revolution, and the French have ever been the enthusiastic protagonists of this ideal. Who helped us gain our independence? Who helped the Greeks to gain theirs? Who helped the Italians to gain theirs? The French, always the French. Wherever the sun of liberty began to shine its gleam was always reflected from French bayonets.

Prussia, on the contrary, has ever been the bitter antagonist of democratic nationalism. She was the first to war on the French Revolution. She it was who ruthlessly suppressed the democratic nationalists of 1848 when they endeavored to establish a free united Germany. Hers was the hand that steadied the Tsar's rocking throne in the Russian Revolution of 1905. And now with cynical brutality she is subjugating the races in Western Russia. The conquest of other nations has ever been Prussia's rule of life. Never in all her history has she drawn the sword to liberate other peoples; it was always drawn to subjugate. Prussianized Germany is not nationalistic but imperialistic. Paradoxical as it may seem, Germany's very act in becoming a nation was a violation of the spirit of nationality. For did she not annex Alsace-Lorraine against the will of its inhabitants? The unification of 1870 meant, that Germany had become not a nation but a "particularistic" empire, narrow, intolerant, militaristic, and autocratic, an alien in the modern world.

America through her origin and very being is committed to the ideal of democratic nationalism. As in the crisis of 1860, we are fortunate in having a President great enough to enunciate America's message to the world and to proclaim her motives for entering the war. What American worthy of the name can for a moment doubt our President's sincerity and the sincerity of our country's purpose!

J. SALWYN SCHAPIRO, '04 Associate Professor of History.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE ARRANGEMENTS MADE.

The class presidents have been informed about the plan for inter-class debates. Most of the classes are already engaged in choosing their teams. All men who are interested should see their class presidents at once.

The tryouts for the debating team of '21 were held on Wednesday, April 17, in Room 215. Linder, Peck, Miller and Ellis were selected by Dr. Mosher to represent their class.

The '20 class will hold its tryouts on Monday, April 29, in Room 11.

Over the Top

Meyer Cohen, '14, former editor of Mercury, has been drafted and is seeing service in France at present.

William O'Brien, '18, has enlisted in Company B of the 22nd Regt. Engineers, in preparation for assignment to Camp Dix. O'Brien previously qualified in all tests as Wing Pilot in the Royal British Flying Corps. He was connected with THE CAMPUS in 1913 as reporter and during the following four years became successively News Editor and Managing Editor, reporting for the newspaper while it was still in the early stages of its development.

"Iz" Shopen, '18, at present bivouaced in the Signal Corps at the College for electrical training, is the first senior to become engaged. He announced his engagement last week to Miss Aberman. The wedding will take place following the funeral exercises of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the well-known Emperor.

Edward Q. O'Mara, '21, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, was immediately called into service. He was detailed to a patrol boat with the rating of first class radio electrician. Last Friday he was ordered to C. C. N. Y. to act in the capacity of an instructor in the Radio School.

Julian Filfus, has gone to France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Edgar S. Genstein and Marius S. Cohen are acting as engineers of tests in the army school at Carnegie Tech.

Another letter has been received from one of our Navy correspondents. Joe McKenna, well known to the College seems very willing to write a tell of life in the Navy. Why don't you write your friends, dear readers, and ask them to send in such letters. THE CAMPUS will be only too glad to print them. The letter follows:

Newport, R. I.

Dear Herb:

I am right in the swim up here. First one boat, then another, sometimes a little guard duty, a spell as acting P. O. of the guard, and finally I find myself temporarily in charge of this naval centre of industry and I have hopes that a permanent berth here will soon materialize.

I was indeed sorry that my time on the last trip down wouldn't allow my seeing all the bunch. The Reich boys write that Steve Kelley is now a full-fledged flight-ensign and a regular one at that. Have the Strollers in meeting vote "Steve" the "fur lined derby with the green feather." He wins all that and more.

I had my mind made up to try the coming exams for Ensign in the line, in other words I had aspirations for a "trick". After more studying than I ever did at school, I was ruled out as not old enough, lacking still a year of being twenty-one. I guess it serves me right for studying too much.

"Stan" Marks may find some consolation in the news emanating from a reliable source at the War College that all the College men will be called back either in May or the first part of June. I guess it must be pretty warm in a fireroom in the balmy summertime. Here's luck "Stan". My best to all the boys and ask them to please write.

Your friend, "MAC."

Louis Joffe, '18, who after graduating from the College, went to Harvard University to study law has enlisted in the Medical Corps of the Navy. He was best known while at College for his tennis ability, having played on the team for three years, during two of which he was captain. He is now stationed at the U. S. Navy Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass.

SPORTING COMMENT BY "IRV"

DURING THE PRACTICE GAME between the Varsity and the Signal Corps, we discerned the cause of the poor hitting of our team. Every man up tried to pound the stuffing out of the ball. The men lashed at everything in sight. Even though admonished by Coach Deering to "wait out" the rival slab artist, our sluggers (?) kept to their old tactics. The team will have to follow the coach's advice more closely, if they ever hope to figure on the long scoring end of their games.

A PHENOMENAL CATCH on the dead run by Saxe, in the third frame, retiring the soldiers, brought forth a large round of applause from all the spectators. Saxe is the first real initial sacker the College has had in a long time, and will bear watching.

THE COLLEGE CHEERING section was very conspicuous by its absence at the Soldier game. Its silent cheers simply swept the spectators off their feet! O Mores! O Tempora! How this once indomitable City College spirit has changed!

OF ALL FARCIAL inter-class affairs, the swimming meet held last Thursday gets the belt. It demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt the inefficiency and inexperience of the acting management.

The meet was inadequately advertised, and very few students knew of it. In direct contrast to this chaotic condition in the Swimming Department, we have the well oiled and smoothly running machine of the Track Management.

IN OUR HUMBLE OPINION, the A. A. Board is responsible for the miserable imitation of an inter-class swimming meet. They have repeatedly put off the election of a capable management and have been satisfied to let all swimming affairs hang fire. They saw fit to let an inexperienced man guide the destinies of our intra-mural aquatic sport. The fiasco of last Thursday is the result.

KOPPLE HAD a perfect day at bat in the Manual game. Keep up the good work, Walter.

THE ERROR COLUMN in the Fresh box score was again nude. How we wish we could say the same for the Varsity.

HERE'S LUCK TO Lou Berg's cinder-paths who are leaving Friday for the Penn games. They have a hard run before them against Fordham, Colgate, Rutgers, Tufts and the Carlisle Indians, but they'll win in spite of this strong competition. Good luck, boys, and bring home the time-pieces.

A. A. BOARD MEETS

At the regular meetings of the A. A. Board held throughout last week, the cross-country team was voted its minor sports insignia. The following men received their C. C. N. Y. C. C.: "Mac" Ross, '20, Walter Wolf, '19, "Dick" Kalden, '19, Pete Goldberg, '19 and A. Rosenbloom.

The property manager was instructed to purchase a banner for the '21 class, the winner of the Fresh-Soph activities.

Jack Feltman, '19 was elected assistant tennis manager. The elections of basketball and swimming managers and asst soccer, swimming and baseball managers were postponed until after the general Athletic Association Elections which are to be held on May 3rd.

President Meyer appointed a committee to draw up a new constitution for the Athletic Association.

Because of their services to the College Norman Marks, '19 and Eli Friedman, '19 were awarded their varsity insignia while Sid Goodfriend received his B. B.

The following men were awarded their varsity numerals for their work on the Freshman swimming team; Leo Lehrman, M. Langer, I. Rottenberg, F. Lubell, P. Holler, M. Hochman, J. Landau, A. Rappaport and Hass.

Norman Marks, '19 was appointed chairman of the General Election Committee. All candidates for office in the A. A. must hand their nominations in by April 26.

FRESHMEN BEAT EASTERN DISTRICT.

Same old story, Freshmen win another. Eastern District was the victim last Saturday. Feigin pitched a fine game and the boys did the rest. He allowed only two hits. The score:

r. h. e.
East. Dist. 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 3
C.C.N.Y. Fresh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 6 1

Batteries—Eastern District, Borets and Domingo; C. C. N. Y., Feigin and Murray.

Freshmen Trim Manual Nine

SCORE IN SLOW GAME, 20-9
WIN THIRD SUCCESSIVE GAME—
KOPPLE STARS

The Fresh ball team travelled out to the Brooklyn Parade Grounds last Wednesday and chalked up their third successive victory, Manual Training being the latest victim, and the score was 2 to 1. The youngsters tallied their first run in the second frame. With two out, Koppke singled, stole second and scored on Inselbuch's smashing drive to center.

In the sixth inning the Brooklyn boys started a little rally, and, aided by a freak decision of the "ump," managed to shoot the tying run across. The first man up singled; the next batter grounded to Kelly, who touched the man coming from first and then threw the pill to Piedmonte for a clear double play. The "ump" called the runner safe. A pretty squeeze play brought the lone Manual tally across the pan.

The Cubs came back strong in the last round, when "Charlie" Cullen singled with one down. He brought home the bacon when Walter Koppke crashed a double to left. In their half, Manual threatened to score, but a prett catch by Wolf in left field, a strike-out, and Frank Murray's put-out finished the day's work. Score by innings:

C. C. N. Y. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2
Manual 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

HYGIENE DEPARTMENT MAKES APPOINTMENT.

The Hygiene Department announces the appointment of Dr. Hulbert W. Chappel to the post of assistant professor, to serve in the absence of Prof. Holton and Dr. Canute Hansen.

'22 TO HOLD SMOKER IN WEBB ROOM

The smoker of the Class of 1922 will be held in the Webb room on Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock. The class is working its hardest to make the affair a success.

Swimming Honors Captured by '21

ASHWORTH, '21, TAKES TWO EVENTS

In the annual interclass swimming meet held last Thursday the '21 men captured three events besides the relay and easily took first place with 37 points to their credit. '20 was second with 23 points while '19 finished third with 11.

The 200 feet swim proved the most exciting event of the meet. Meyer '19 who had a handicap of four seconds, finished a close first with Corcoran, Lehrman and Broones after him, the slightest distance apart.

Ashworth starred for '21 capturing the 100 and 220 yard swims.

The summary:
50 yd. swim—won by Sunkem, '20, Parker, '19 second; Schwartz, '20 3rd; Nichols, '20, 4th. Time 1:17.

100 yd. swim—won by Ashworth, '21; Levis, '20, second; Bunim, '21, third; Auerback, '19, fourth. Time, 3:31.

Form Dives:—won by Garvey, '21; Billings, '21, second; Stoll, '20, third; Hogenauer, '20 fourth.

Plunge for Distance—won by Broones, '20, with 47 ft; Goldberg, '20 second; Hecht, '20, third; Bunim, '21, fourth.

200 ft. Varsity Swim—won by Meyer, '19; Corcoran, '21, second; Lehrman, '21 third; Broones, '20; fourth. Time, 43:15.

Varsity Class Relay—won by '21, (Langer, Corcoran, Seligman, Lehrman); '20, (Drachsler, Schwartz, Broones, Hodes), second; '19, (Baehr Grassheim, Meyer, Schreiber), third.

Frosh Trounce '18 Men

In a slow and uninteresting game, the Fresh five easily defeated the '18 quintet by the score of 20 to 9. The freshmen had things all their own way from the very start, and continued to toy with the upper classmen throughout the entire contest.

Roberts, captain of next season's soccer team and star second baseman on the Varsity ball team, wrenched his thigh and was carried from the field.

'20 TAKES EXCITING GAME

In a very exciting basketball contest, the '20 team gained the decision over the '18 team after an extra five minutes period of play by the score of 19-15.

The outcome of the game was in doubt until the referee blew the final whistle ending the hostilities.

Katz featured for the '20 team, while Newburger did the honors for '18.

The lineup:
'18—(15) '20 (19)
Kweit r. f. Katz
Newberger l. f. Haskell
Scherer c. Harsany
Jersky r. g. Rosenzweig
McGrath l. g. Freiberg

Substitutes—Lilienbloom for Haskell; Albert for Lilienbloom. Field Goals—Katz 4, Harsany, Freiberg 3, Rosenzweig, Newberger 3, Kweit, Scherrer, McGrath 2. Foul Goals—Freiberg, Newburger. Score first half—19-10; 1918, 4. Referee—Schmidt. Scorer—Sid Goodfriend.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT.

Prof. Baldwin announces that the College Orchestra will give a concert in the near future. The details will be published in the next week's "CAMPUS."

The Orchestra meets on Fridays from 3 to 5.

The Glee Club meets on Thursdays at 12. M. and on Fridays at 1:45.

'VARSITY DROPS PRACTICE GAME

In a snappy practice game filled with many spectacular plays by both teams, the Signal Corps boys stationed at the College routed the Varsity to the tune of 7 to 0. The game was called in the Varsity's half of the fifth inning.

Carlson's homer in the fourth, and Miller's triple to deep center in the preceding stanza featured the Soldier boys' attack. Their air-tight defense kept our boys from scoring.

The College men displayed a fine brand of fielding the first four innings, but went to pieces in the fatal fifth, when the Soldiers drove in five runs. The absence of Roberts and The Soldier cheering section rolled cheer after cheer over the diamond, and kept the men in fighting trim.

The score:
Soldiers — 0 0 1 1 5
Varsity — 0 0 0 0 game called

MILITARY TRAINING INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED

Captain Robert G. Schaefer, of the 22nd Regiment, and Sergeant Reuter-schau, of the 71st, have been appointed special instructors in military training. The appointment of additional instructors was necessitated by the taking of 19-year-old students who have not completed four years of attendance at the College into the course.

VARSITY LOSES TO FORT SLOCUM SOLDIERS

C. C. N. Y. ab. r. 1b. po. a. e.
Sebofsky, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Saxe, 1b 3 0 1 13 2 0
O'Connor, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 1
Freehill, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0
Taft, ss 3 0 0 1 2 2
Thomas, p 2 0 0 1 0 0
Garvey, lf 1 0 0 2 0 0
Haskel, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Greenwall, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Krinsky, c 3 0 1 8 1 0
Shannon, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Corcoran, r 1 0 0 0 0 0
29 0 3 26 8 3

CAMPUS READERS MAY SECURE

High Quality Sporting Goods at a reduction of 50 PER CENT

See Business Manager at 1 o'clock.

Fort Slocum ab. r. 1b. po. a. e.
Storquel, 3b 4 1 1 1 2 0
Medvis, rf 4 3 0 1 0 0
Charles 2b 5 2 3 1 0 0
O'Day, ss 4 1 2 1 0 0
Moran, cf 5 1 1 0 0 0
Ballou, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Fatoria, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 0
Kimball, p 2 0 1 0 0 0
Moore, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Welling, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Baker, c 4 0 1 15 3 0
38 8 9 27 6 0

Score by Innings:
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Fort Slocum 2 0 3 0 0 1 1-8

Two-base hits—O'Day, Kimball and Krinsky. Double Plays—C. C. N. Y., 3; FortSlocum, 3. Base on Balls—Off Thomas, 4; off Welling, 1; off Kimball, 2. Struck Out—By Thomas, 4; by Garvey, 3; by Kimball, 7; by Moore, 7; by Welling, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 6 in 6 innings; off Garvey, 3 in 2 innings; off Kimball, 1 in 2 innings; off; Welling, 2 in 2 innings. Umpire—Bell.

This afternoon the team will play Fordham College at Fordham. And on Saturday they will play Cooper Union in the Stadium at 3:30 p. m.

New York's Fire Bells. Once, and up to a day within the memory of living men, New York had its fire bells. Eleven of them were hung in wooden towers about Manhattan. A writer of 1837 declared that these bells rang at least 500 times in the 865 days of the year. One of the old alarmers still hangs at the tip-top of Mount Morris park, in Harlem.

Imported Golf and Sport Hosiery

In Attractive Designs for Men and Women



Finest Scotch Llama wool Socks in black, khaki, white, gray, brown, navy, green, heathers, white with colored clocks, and a large assortment of fancy patterns \$1.50 a pair

Men's Finest Scotch Wool Golf Stockings in green, gray, brown and heathers with plain or fancy turn-over tops, with or without feet (with instep strap) \$3.50 a pair

Men's Finest Scotch wool Stockings in white and white with colored clocks, Oxford, Green, Heathers and heavy white ribbed cotton with colored clocks \$3.00 a pair

Golf Bags, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Golf Shoes Best Quality, \$15.00. White Flannel Trousers, \$8.50. White Duck Trousers, \$2.50. Gym-Tennis Socks, Shoe Heights, Pure Wool, \$1.00 a pair.

White Athletic Shirts and running pants 75c each.

Combination bathing outfit, consisting of white worsted Jersey, blue flannel, loose fitting, knee length pants, Mizpah supporter and white belt with nickel, rustproof buckle, outfit complete \$7.50.

Imported English Flannel Shirts

Finest unshrinkable "Viyella" Flannel, with neckband or with collar attached, wide range of patterns \$6.50

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

STEWART SPORTING SALES CO.

425 Fifth Ave. (at 38th St.), New York

Gargyle Gargles

NOTICE

Le,
 The Junior Hop
 Last Saturday in the Gym
 Has come
 And gone,
 And we saw all our friends.
 First
 Jay Gee Dee and Mischa Goyem
 And Holman Jampel
 And Dave Perper
 With his girl
 And Milt Tannenbaum
 Still sober
 And Lionel Auaster
 Don't you know
 By Jove
 And our boss
 With "some" queen
 And he wouldn't dance
 And I did
 Oh, boy!
 And Miriam
 And Rab wasn't there
 And neither was Lizzie
 I guess she was busy
 Ringing up nickels
 In the street car
 And, oh, it was great!

THE FINEST HOUR (With Genflexions to Longfellow's Children's Hour)

1
 Between my Greek and my Latin,
 Where the zeroes come down in a
 shower,
 Comes a pause in the day's awful
 grinding.
 For 'tis then that I'm off for an hour.

2
 I hear in the rooms all around me,
 The tramping of angry feet,
 The sound of some tutor who's howl-
 ing,
 The echoes of knowledge so sweet!

3
 I plan for an hour of enjoyment,
 Or for study so that I get wise,
 But I waste it with talks and with
 squabbles,
 And I'm taken by surprise.

4
 A sudden rush from the stairway.
 A sudden raid from the hall,
 The banging of doorways unguarded—
 My "pony" comes out from its
 stall.

Read the first line again and you'll
 get the drift of the last.

DIARY OF I MOISHA MACLANE

Last week I was walking on Broad-
 way when one of those soldiers was
 trying to get subscriptions for the
 Liberty Loan. The guy was good,
 you know, and so I stopped to listen.

"Them Germans ain't no bush-leag-
 uers!" he said, "and if they come
 over here they ain't gonna hit no small
 towns. No sir! They ain't gonna hit
 Sandusky, Ohio, if they come here,
 they're gonna come right to New
 York! And then what are you gonna
 do?"

That's what he said and looked
 right at me, and I said I would go
 to Sandusky, Ohio,—and that's why I
 was absent last week.

We received these:

Dear Gargler:

We were talking about flowers and
 she asked me what kind I liked
 best. I told her that the only kind
 I liked was the flour on her cheek.
 Since then she doesn't speak to me
 anymore.

Oh dear! What shall I do?
 Your anxious,
 MISCHA GOYEM,

Dear Mischa,

Do nothing! Tell her when you re-
 cover that you meant that her cheeks
 were like flower. Get it Mischa.

Dear Gargler:

I read in your last issue of the
 CAMPUS that two class presidents
 have been seen gambling in the al-
 coves. Why worry J. T. K., as long as
 the class treasurers keep away.

HAZEL.

Dear Hazel,
 That's why we want it stopped. Who
 can tell who's next?

We notice that Bates College cut
 out exams. Somebody page the Dean
 please.

After coming back from the farm,
 an exam-dodger is seen by a friend,
 who exclaims:
 "Alas! poor Yonk I knew him well!"

GRINDING THE ADS

"Nut Tootsie Rolls"

My "tootsie wootsie" is a nut,
 A rolling nut is she;
 She rolls around from heart to heart.
 And now she's rolled to me.

M, "tootsie wootsie" is a nut,
 As hard as hard can be.
 She made a nut of many boobs,
 Look! what she's made of me!

FROM THE RIALTO TO THE CAMPUS

"Seven Days Leave"—For not at-
 tending drill.

"The Squab Farm"—The Hope of
 the Exam-escapers.

"Hedda Gabler"—I don't speak
 Turkish, Professor.

"Midnight Frolic"—Cllo meeting.

"Success"—Eight Page Campus and
 still going.

FOR SCIENCE MEN

In the Bookroom.

Stude: "Got an Onion?"
 Weinrobber: "No, but I've got a
 Garlick."

Stude: "Oh! Alright! That 'll do."
 JAW

TRUE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS

The true milk of human kindness,
 Is a wallop on the jor,
 For the kicker who won't help a bit,
 But growls and makes you sore.

As Shakespeare would have said it:
 To the Farm:—"It isn't that I love
 thee more, Oh Farm, but that I love
 exam's less."
 "Then pen is mightier than the
 sword and the hoe is mightier than the
 pen.

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE

Chas, our w. k., notorious contempo-
 rary, who ruins (beg pardon, I might
 have said 'runs) the "Silver Lining
 Column" of the "College Mercury," a
 spasmodic periodical used to promote
 the egotisms of several men, as I said,
 Chas. asked us to accept several of
 "Matty" was keenly felt.
 his contribs. Well Chas., from what
 you have written in your column, we
 see but a "slim" chance for you to
 break into our newspaper, but we're
 willing to give an ambitious lad a
 chance. So try, Chas., to write some-
 thing good one in a while. Despite
 your dubious affiliations we like you.

Watch in the next week's "Gargles"
 for a letter from Wilhelm des Letzter.

Latest developments of Lift's mus-
 tache. Eight more hairs. What's the
 fertilizer Irv? We need it.

FABIAN AND PHP.

'21 MAN AT WASHINGTON

The following letter was received
 from Abraham S. Abel, a member of
 the Feb. 1921 class, who left last
 Autumn to work for the Government
 at Washington. Abel was very active
 in the affairs of his class.

"You can't tell how glad I am to
 receive the weekly copy of the "CAM-
 PUS" which you send me. I read
 it from cover to cover, and am glad
 to see the College is doing its share
 to help win the war.

"I have been appointed to the position
 of Regular Examiner of the Civil
 Service District of Washington.

"Give, my regards to all my friends
 in the '19 class and to the boys of
 my class. I've seen quite a lot of fel-
 lows from the College down here, and
 believe me, I never knew how much
 the College meant to me until I saw
 several familiar faces."

Club News

STROLLERS' CLUB.

The Strollers' Club held a joint
 meeting with the '18 class last Fri-
 day. The coming senior class activi-
 ties were discussed at some length.
 The Strollers agreed to join the fold
 and support all future events.

BIO CLUB

The Bio Club held its first hike on
 Sunday, April 21, starting from Fort
 Lee Ferry at 9 a. m., under the di-
 rection of Dr. Goldfarb, of the de-
 partment.

The trip was a twenty-five mile one
 to Hook Mountain. This walk was
 purely a hike, while the coming trips
 of the club will be devoted to inten-
 sive study of biological subjects.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY BUYS LIB- ERTY BOND.

The Bio Society, at its last meeting
 authorized the buying of another \$100
 Bond. The society is justly proud of
 the fact that it is the first society in
 the College to subscribe to the Third
 Liberty Loan.

AGUDATH IVRITH

The Hebrew Speaking Society, one
 of the most active societies in C. C.
 N. Y., which now has more than fifty
 members, will introduce at its next
 forum on Friday, April 26, at 1 p. m.,
 in Room 13, one of the most cele-
 brated Hebrew authors and critics of
 the day, Mr. Reuben Brainin. It is
 of special note that Mr. Brainin is the
 leader of the new school of modern
 Hebrew literature, he having intro-
 duced modern Europeanism into He-
 brew literature. With him starts the
 Hebrew Renaissance. His topic will
 be "The Modern Hebrew Poets." Dis-
 cussion will take place after the lec-
 ture.

ZIONIST SOCIETY

Miss Selma Cohen addressed the
 Zionist Society on Friday, April 19,
 on the Work of "Hadassah" in Pal-
 estine. Hadassah is the greatest
 Zionist Women's Organization in the
 world. Miss Cohen spoke in detail
 on the Hadassah contribution to the
 Health Movement in Palestine. A-
 mong the Hadassah accomplishments
 in Palestine are the Hadassah Hospi-
 tal; visiting nurses and physicians.
 The Hadassah Organization is arrang-
 ing to send a permanent medical unit
 to Palestine.

MENORAH

The Menorah War Study Groups are
 in full swing and proving to be huge
 successes. Prof. Morris Cohen was
 present at the Circle conducted Tues-
 day afternoon, April 16. The subject
 discussed was "Self-determination of
 nationalities."

Thursday the subject "German ideas
 and practices" was discussed. Prof.
 A. DuP. Coleman guided the circle.
 The attendance at both meetings was
 most gratifying.

Mr. Orseroff, Director of the Bureau
 of Hebrew Charities, will lead the
 Menorah Forum today. An interest-
 ing programme has been arranged.

STATEN ISLAND

The Staten Island Club of C. C.
 N. Y. held a meeting on Friday, to
 elect officers. Before the meeting the
 club assembled on the campus to
 have its picture taken for a Staten
 Island newspaper.

Professor Taafe of the English De-
 partment, is faculty advisor of the
 club. "Bud" Rowan, '19, is president.
 The other officers of the club are:
 Michael Thompson, '21, vice-presi-
 dent, and Beardsley Wilkinson, sec-
 retary-treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.

Hon. Everitt P. Wheeler, '56, ad-
 dressed the Y. M. C. A. last Wednes-
 day (in the Tower) on "Christian
 Life"

Mr. Wheeler asserted that the
 spiritual life is a reality. He refuted
 the idea that a true Christian is nec-
 essarily a pacifist.

The Y. M. C. A. is keeping up its
 good record in War Service Work.
 The annual excursion will be held
 on May 25, 1918.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club held its annual
 elections last Thursday at 12:30, in
 Room 105. The meeting was well at-
 tended. Eight new men were pro-
 posed for membership.

Dr. Coleman told of his trip dur-
 ing Easter Week to Boston, where he
 was present at the organization of a
 New England Chapter of the Ameri-
 can Federation of Catholic Clubs.
 Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
 nology, represented by a former
 Vice-President of the Newman Club
 of C. C. N. Y., had applied for mem-
 bership in the Federation.

The elections were closely con-
 tested. President, Matthews; Vice-
 President, Freshill; Secretary, O'Con-
 nell; Treasurer, Corcoran; Post-
 Historian, Shalvey.

Juniors and Seniors

desirous of turning their spare
 time to financial account will do
 well to communicate with L.
 D. Co., Room 912, 116 Nassau
 St., City.

Two "hearts"
 with but a
 single wish
 —MURAD.



18
 CENTS

MURAD
 THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

EV

The ne
 of the Eve
 head writi
 next issue
 will appear

With
 into existe
 the 23rd
 these "fri
 There was
 obstruct a
 Councils o
 ness of it
 the two C
 The g
 old one of
 and the st
 dent Coun
 the perfor
 Commerce
 been the
 Our War S
 astound o
 the stream
 must stop!
 side in pra
 doesn't see
 The other
 advantage
 Building h
 campaign
 dollars. O
 It's th
 the first ch
 selves to th
 tory our w
 ination of
 game. On
 the time!

Student Con

The Eveni
 ing soon. Ma
 Get your tick
 All classes
 must do so a
 vance. That
 THE

After sever
 the Student C
 have come to
 paper the Ses
 Evening Colle
 staff and hel
 CAMPUS.

Tickets for
 Get your tick
 Council Repre

Mr. Blackme
 mitte will ca
 untcers on his
 ators step for

"Ed" Shalve
 tee interviewe
 Sayre, of the
 mission and h
 the four-minut
 and later on h
 men to visit
 boys than he c
 will need more

Where do yo
 Brown of the
 tee.

The Evening
 cil Office will
 will be the be
 Service and Em

Professor Ar
 York Universit
 C. N. Y. Chem
 25, at 5 o'clock
 describe the rea

EVENING SESSION NEWS AND EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS Evening Session Editorial Page

THE STAFF.

The news and editorial comment on this page were written by students of the Evening Session, who are trying out for the staff. The actual editing, head writing, proof reading and dummies, was done by the regular staff. By next issue we hope to have a complete Evening Session staff, whose names will appear in this space.

A. G. S.

AN OLD GAME.

With the advent of the Commerce Building there sprang into existence what one might call "friendly hostilities" between the 23rd Street Branch and the Main Building. To be sure, these "friendly hostilities" were at first far from being friendly. There was a group formed in the branch whose intent it was to obstruct all means of amicable co-operation between the Student Councils of the two buildings; however, the futility and senselessness of it all finally gave way to more reasonable action, and now the two Councils are working together.

The game that has evolved out of this co-operation is the old one of Tug-o'-War. It is not one but many of those games, and the strands that are being used for them are the various Student Council activities. Those who have kept a close watch on the performances of both our Student Council and that of the Commerce Building, will have to admit that thus far ours has been the stronger side. And now we are stronger than ever! Our War Service Bureau has begun work with a vim that would astound our branch brethren, and surely we are pulling them into the stream and giving them a good "drenching." But here we must stop! Careful observation shows that if we are the stronger side in practically all cases, one of our crews is a bit weak. It doesn't seem to be able to keep its front men out of the stream. The other side is gradually winning, and it will prove a most advantageous gain in their favor. The Council of the Commerce Building has been carrying on a very successful Liberty Loan campaign for the College, and has collected quite a number of dollars. Our side has only begun to pull.

It's the Star-Spangled Banner now! With the striking of the first chords we must rise with one accord, and nerving ourselves to the situation, give a mighty tug that will send the victory our way. We are only five school-days away from the termination of the Liberty Loan drive. YOU must aid us, to win the game. One dollar from each and everyone of you do it. Now is the time!

L. C. S.

Great Patriotic Rally Held in Great Hall

DR. LINEHAN, MR. TUTTLE AND MR. MARKOWITZ SPEAK—OVER A HUNDRED DOLLARS COLLECTED.

Hundreds of students turned out to attend the patriotic rally held in the Great Hall last Wednesday night. Professor Linehan presided and Professor Baldwin rendered several selections on the organ.

Dr. Linehan spoke of the necessity of doing little things for the soldiers to make them happy. For instance he received a letter from a soldier of the 165th Regiment who asked for a French Grammar. "These men" he said, "are giving all and are asking but little. Our soldiers are willing to sacrifice their lives. Are you not willing to make the slight sacrifice of helping of buying a Liberty Bond?"

Samuel Markowitz outlined the work of the War Service Committees and urged the students to join. The chairmen and secretaries of the committees were introduced from the platform. "This work is important to the country and will help to make known the fair name of C. C. N. Y., which of course is of secondary consideration. But this work has got to be done and we are the ones who must do it. I know that you are interested in some branch of this work, whatever this may be you must join now. Apply to the chairmen of the committees. The sale of Liberty Bonds is the problem right now; you can help to build a library and at the same time help your country win the war.

"The Evening Session Council has decided that the proceeds from the subscription for bonds be turned into Liberty Bonds which will be donated to the Trustees of the College to be used for the Library Fund. So you see you are rendering double service, and you can render our service best by contributing now."

Professor Linehan then introduced Mr. Tuttle, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of Exemption Board No. 145 which meets in the College. Mr. Tuttle was very warmly received by the students who know that in him the Evening Session has a true friend. Mr. Tuttle told some of his experiences in the draft board, which were inspiring as well as entertaining. Relative to the work of the Miscellaneous Committee for the Board, he said, "After a while this work turns into drudgery. There are miles and miles of writing to be done, and it must be done quickly for the government always wants reports turned out promptly. Nevertheless, I shall never forget my experience with the draft board on account of the fine things which come out of the human heart under stress."

The Trustee told of an old lady who accompanied her son to the Board when he came for examination. It was evident that they were in poor circumstances. And, since he was the only son, Mr. Tuttle gave her an exemption blank and told her that a clerk would help her fill it out. But the woman pushed it back with her hand and indignantly exclaimed: "The Murphys do not claim exemption."

"Then why did you come?" asked Mr. Tuttle.

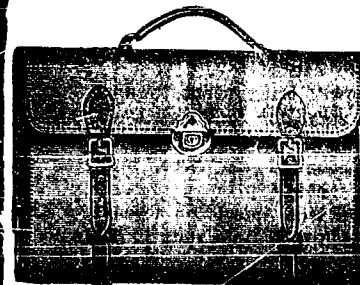
"To see that my son does not claim exemption," the old lady replied.

Mr. Tuttle narrated the story of two Jewish brothers, one in the draft and the other below the age. The older brother claimed exemption on account of being the sole support of his mother. Investigation showed that such was not the case. But the fellow was so persistent that it was agreed that if the younger brother would enlist, the older one would be exempt. Several

Goodfellowship

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

GRUVER'S
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE



A. GALEWSKI & SON

453 Broome St., New York
Manufacturers of
THE LARGEST LINE OF
BRIEF CASES AND
PORTFOLIOS

at prices to suit everybody's pocket. For sale at the Students Cooperative Store MAIN BUILDING

weeks passed after the boy enlisted when his brother came to Mr. Tuttle. "Mr. Tuttle", he said, "I thought this thing over and I am not quite satisfied. Somehow I don't feel right and it seems to me that if my brother should be killed, his blood would fall on my head. So I enlisted; and in the hardest branch of all—the U. S. Marines because I heard they were the first to fight."

To close with an appeal for Liberty Bonds, Mr. Tuttle told of the experiences of a relative of his in the English army. This man, a doctor in the medical division, was captured by the Germans. For several days, he and his companions, most of whom were wounded, had to ride in a closed cattle car. Hardly a breath of air for the gasping soldiers, and yet the Hun would not open the door, finally after two days and one night of riding they came to a stop, and the doctor, who could speak German said to one of the Red Cross nurses who was carrying small glasses of water for the officers "I am not asking for anything for myself, but for the men who are

dying of thirst. Please give me some water for them." She took one of the small glasses of water and spat in it and handed it to him. "This is the kind of enemy we are fighting," exclaimed the speaker. "We must all help, so that our boys don't get the same treatment as our English cousin, and if there are any prisoners to be taken they will be in our hands."

Mr. Tuttle also asked for volunteers to do some clerical work for his draft board. This is hard work but absolutely essential.

At this point Professor Baldwin led the assembly in singing "America".

Professor Robinson emphasized and urged the sale of Liberty Bonds. "You who cannot just now go over," he said, "must help, so that Jimmy Moonan and Falconetti and Professor Brett and the other boys who are risking their lives will have plenty of food and munitions to fight for you and Democracy."

At the close of the meeting over one hundred dollars was collected for the purchase of Liberty Bonds to be given to the Library Fund.

Student Council Committee Notices

The Evening Session Dinner is coming soon. May eleventh is not far off. Get your tickets at once.

All classes wishing to reserve tables must do so at least one week in advance. That means before May fourth. THE COMMITTEE.

After several years of wrangling the Student Council and the Campus have come to terms about making the paper the Session's mouthpiece. The Evening College will have its own staff and help in the sale of THE CAMPUS.

Tickets for the Dinner are out now. Get your tickets from your Students' Council Representative.

Mr. Blackman of the Publicity Committee will canvas the classes for volunteers on his committee. Artists, orators step forward please.

"Ed" Shalvey of the Farm Committee interviewed Commissioner H. D. Sayre, of the N. Y. Industrial Commission and he thinks our idea about the four-minute men is a good one, and later on he will call upon us for men to visit schools. He has more boys than he can use for the farms but will need more later.

Where do you fit? See Stanley M. Brown of the Miscellaneous Committee.

The Evening Session Student Council Office will be in room 214. This will be the headquarters of the War Service and Employment Bureau.

Professor Arthur E. Hill of New York University, will speak to the C. C. N. Y. Chemistry Society on April 25, at 5 o'clock, in Room 204. He will describe the research work at N. Y. U.

LAW COURSES ANNOUNCED

Professor Robinson, Director of the Evening Session and Vocational Division has announced a series of lectures on International and Constitutional Law to be given at the 23rd Street Branch.

The College is especially fortunate in securing the services of Arthur K. Kuhn, who is a world-wide authority on international treaties as sources of international law, and Maurice Leon, who will give two lectures on "Alsace Lorraine." The lectures begin promptly at 8:15 and are open to all. Members of the bar are cordially invited to attend. The schedule follows:

"Arbitration as a Method of Settling International Disputes," by Arthur K. Kuhn.

May 8, 1918—Alsace Lorraine, by Maurice Leon.

May 15, 1918—Alsace Lorraine (continued) by Maurice Leon.

May 22, 1918—Local Government, by Laurence Arnodd Tanzer.

PROF. GUTHRIE LECTURES ON WAR PROBLEMS.

Prof. Guthrie has recently given a number of notable lectures, many of which are concerned with the war problem. However, our versatile professor has spoken on various political and legal questions.

On Tuesday of last week Prof. Guthrie addressed a mass meeting of all the clubs and churches of Hudson City on the fundamental principles underlying the great struggle between the humane, as represented by Abraham Lincoln, and the brutal, of which Prussian Militarism is the horrible example.

Another address, which attracted much attention as a forceful and clear analysis of one of the noted questions of the day, was delivered before the Federal Club of New York County, of which Judge Hartman, of the class of 1900, is president. The title of this speech was "The Evolution and Problems of Modern Capitalism."



The Road to France—
He Is Keeping It Open

The American Sailor is Doing His Part
Let Us Do Ours!

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Second Federal Reserve District
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Ask Alumni To Send Sons To Alma Mater

ALMA MATER CLUB COMPOSED OF SONS OF FORMER STUDENTS SENDS RESOLUTIONS.

The "Alma Mater Club" composed of sons of former C. C. N. Y. students, who have organized to foster City College traditions, and bring closer together the students and alumni of the College, have sent resolutions to Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, president of the Associate Alumni, asking that an effort be made to request alumni to send their sons to C. C. N. Y. in preference to other colleges.

The purpose of the club is to band together sons of alumni, who naturally are permeated with the ideals and traditions of the College, and so form a nucleus of men who have the true C. C. N. Y. spirit and love for Alma Mater. All sons of former students at the College should join. See George M. Hyman, '20, founder of the club, as to their eligibility for membership.

The resolutions sent to the Associate Alumni read as follows:

Whereas, We, members of the Alma Mater Club of the College of the City of New York, composed of students at the College whose fathers reckon the City College as their Alma Mater, believing that a more intensified spirit of loyalty and increased interest on the part of the alumni and student body in the City College is necessary for the complete welfare of the College; and

Whereas, This spirit of loyalty can best be evidenced by alumni of the College sending their sons to Alma Mater in preference to other colleges, thereby building up C. C. N. Y. tradition by strengthening those ties which bind together father and son, bringing the father closer to Alma Mater through his interest in his son; and filling the son with that true C. C. N. Y. spirit which comes from the consciousness that his father before him belonged to the society of which he is a member, was the editor of one of the college papers, was captain of the team on which he plays, won the prize for which he is competing, had the same professor under which he studies; in all, more closely knitting those bonds of association which make for the true college spirit which C. C. N. Y. so sorely needs. Be it

Resolved, That the Alumni Association be respectfully requested to appoint a committee to bring the "Send Your Son to Alma Mater" idea before those alumni who are likely to have sons graduating from preparatory schools this June.

Campus Lists Aid Library

The continuation of the list of books recently added to the College library is as follows:

- Max Eastman—Enjoyment of Poetry.
- Wiener—Interpretation of the Russian People.
- Flaubert—Madame Bovary.
- Arnold Bennett—Old Wive's Tale.
- Jarintzov—Russian Poets and Poems.
- Sachor—Zionism and the Jewish Future.
- August Strindberg—Plays.
- Blackwood—The Centaur.
- Johnson—Peril of Prussianism.
- Seymour—Diplomatic Background of the War.
- Barker—Ireland in the Last Fifty Years.
- Bryce—Treatment of Armenians in the Ottoman Empire.
- Barker—Political Thought from Herbert Spencer to Today.
- Orvis—Brief History of Poland.

CHAIRMAN OF EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Employment held last Monday, Prof. Burke was appointed acting temporary chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Woolston, who is about to leave our ranks and take up the grim duties of war. The appointment of Prof. Burke, who is also treasurer of the Student Aid Committee, links that committee more closely with the Employment Bureau.

"LIBERTY BELL."

Ring me, O ring me, throughout the nation,
I will bring peace to civilization.
I stand for right and Democracy.
For all our men across the sea.
Though I am here, my ring doth chime
For true Americans across the Rhine.
Each time I am rung is a win for our band
Against the Huns in "No Man's Land."
To ring me is to bring quick victory
To our brave lads "over there."
To do this will be an easy task,
If the people will do their share,
By ringing me as often as they can
With a Bond of the Third Liberty Loan.

DAVID KLEIN, '20.

ARIADNE.

By Harman A. Haydt.

When Theseus in the Attic days
Went forth to slay the Minosaur,
(Who dwelt upon the Cretan shore
Secure in Labyrinthine maze),
With vows of love he sought the aid
Of Ariadne, Minos' maid.

And guided by her thread, he slew
The monster in the Labyrinth,
Then traced his path till to the plinth

Of Creta's shore her clue him drew.
Thus love had led his devious ways
Through darkness of Plutonian maze.

So Ariadne typifies

The guiding hand of womankind,
Which leads man, stray and oft
purlind,

From labyrinths to brighter skies:
She is our crown's resplendent star,
And love's sublimest avatar.

Editor's Suggestion.

"You say this poem was composed on the spur of the moment?" asked the editor. "Yes, sir," replied the proud author. "It struck me all of a sudden, and I dashed it off." "Permit me to offer you a word of advice." "Certainly." "The next time a poem strikes you, put on a gym suit and run it off."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LEE DEFINES STATUS OF COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

contended that though Socialism is not yet ready to take hold of the world and direct the course of history, yet it has a great future. The present war, far from weakening the movement, has greatly added to its latent rather than to its active strength.

Again digressing from his subject, Mr. Lee spoke of social revolutions. He showed that they are a gradual process of evolution and that when the material economic conditions of life have so changed, when the desire has been instilled in man to change the conditions of society, social revolutions must inevitably come.

When the meeting was opened for discussion Mr. Lee was asked whether he thought Socialism was merely the spirit of reform, or all the brands of revolutionary, radical doctrine, so confusing to the young mind of the student.

"No, by Socialism, I mean Socialism," the speaker answered, decisively. "I mean definitely the movement of the proletariat, of the wage working class of society to take control of political power and every form of power, and reform it on a basis that will exclude exploitation of every sort."

David Kasanoff, June, '17, has accepted an appointment with a chemical company at Shewanigan Falls, Quebec. He is engaged in the preparation of synthetic acetic acid.

Hard for Them.

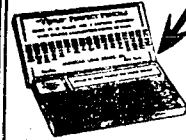
Probably it is pretty hard for the young men to look wise in a country where shell-rimmed spectacles haven't been introduced.—Dallas News.

VENUS PENCILS



These famous pencils are the standard by which all other pencils are judged.

17 black degrees
6B softest to 9H hardest
and hard and medium copying
Look for the VENUS finish



FREE!

Trial Samples of
VENUS Pencils
and Eraser sent
free.

Please enclose 6c in stamps for packing and postage.

American Lead Pencil Co.
217 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Dept. H 8



Gillette Safety Razor

Have You Seen the New Gillette Specially Designed for the Fighting Man?

THESE models were designed by members of the Gillette Organization who have seen service with the Colors and know what the soldier is up against.

Hundreds of officers and men are buying them—the U. S. Service Set in metal case, and the new Khaki-covered sets for Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers.

The Gillette is the one razor for the man who is doing things—the one razor with world-wide use and reputation.

When a man wants new Blades he can get them at any Post Exchange or Y. M. C. A. Hut—here in America or Overseas.

Our Paris Office carries stocks—is constantly supplying the American Expeditionary Forces. Gillette Safety Razors and Blades on sale everywhere in France, England, Italy and the Eastern battle fronts.

Why the Gillette Is Especially the Soldier's Razor

THERE isn't a harder shaving job on earth than the service demanded of the Gillette by the fighting man.

Under the very worst possible conditions of climate—with cold or hard water—on sun-burned or wind-chapped faces—the Gillette is called upon for its solid-comfort, velvet-smooth shave. And delivers it.

There are more Gillettes used than all other kinds of razors added together—the compact, complete razor with no strops or hones to clutter up the kit.

Hundreds of thousands of officers and men have adopted the Gillette—with its blades always sharp, always ready. No Stropping, No Honing.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.
75 ST. ALEXANDER ST., MONTREAL

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR SOCIÉTÉ ANONYME
17 BIS, RUE LA BOÉTIE, PARIS, FRANCE

VEDOVA TOSI QUIRINO & FIGLI
VIA SENATO, 18, MILAN, ITALY

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR, LIMITED
200 GREAT PORTLAND ST., LONDON, W., ENGLAND

A. G. MICHELES
58 LITREIN, PETROGRAD, RUSSIA

ALUMNI PAGE

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

VOLUME THREE

NUMBER EIGHT

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

CHARLES A. DOWNER, '86, Chair. ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07
LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77. FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
SIGMUND POLLITZER '79. LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
Alumnus Editor Charles F. Horne, '89

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

DEAR BROTHER ALUMNI:—The chief annual event of our alumni year, the social reunion, took place on April 6th. You know this already because you, to the number of considerably over four hundred, were there, and the rest of you had ample notice to be there, and have now had over two weeks in which to regret that you didn't come. Almost everybody who is anybody in our circle was present, including several of our brothers who are now engaged in running the Government at Washington. Baruch, '89, could not get away from duty, but sent us a long telegraphic message, endorsing the ideals of the College. General Goethals, '77, also sent us a word of regret. Of the rest of our alumni in war service, only less prominent than these two great leaders, many indeed were on hand to greet us. Everybody met everybody and had a most interesting and fraternal evening. The only speck in the ointment was that the management of the Ansonia, while giving up to us the entire main floor of the hotel, allowed some young folks to conduct a dance on the second floor. The ladies' chatter sometimes flowed down from the gallery to interrupt our speakers, and when brother Timme, '95, opened his interesting discourse with some rather startling pictures, the management had to draw curtains around the gallery to shelter the ladies' modesty. So, perhaps, we equally annoyed the dance. Dr. Timme told us how he and his staff pick out the "nuts" who get enlisted in our national army and who might later cause disaster by their incompetence. Hence, the doctors are known throughout the army as the "nut pickers." The jest, voted the best of the evening, was the intensive cockroach-henroach narrative, which bids fair to attain through repetition, a permanent lustre in our annals. In brief, no man could better have spent a dollar and a half than by joining our sometimes jolly, sometimes very earnest gathering that night.

A MEMORIAL TO OUR HEROIC DEAD.

If you missed the gathering of April 6th, do not miss our big event of the coming month at the College. This will occur on Charter Day, which is May 7th. On that occasion, in addition to other ceremonies, we expect to unveil in the Great Hall our first memorial to the sons of the College who have paid the last debt, won a permanent immortality, by giving their lives for Democracy in this war. Ultimately we hope to erect some great and fitting memorial to all these heroes; but now we are seizing the immediate moment to honor only one of them.

We have selected, as typical of all those who may serve and perish in the war, the youth who was the first to be slain in actual battle. This hero, as already mentioned in these columns, was Arthur Hegney, a former Townsend Harris lad, who was killed in the French trenches on March 7th. A tablet in his honor is being prepared by the well-known ecclesiastical art firm of J. and R. Lamb, the present head of the firm, Charles Lamb, being one of our loyal former students. The tablet will be similar in form and appearance to the tablet to Edward M. Shepard, '69, which now stands on one side of the platform of the Great Hall, and the Hegney tablet will be placed on the other side of the Hall paralleling the Shepard tablet. The new bronze will thus symbolically proclaim that each City College man who perishes in this war is honored by us even as we honor Shepard, that each one of these heroes, even though he be only a boy, has served his College and his City as fully, to the measure of his powers, as did even our great benefactor, Edward M. Shepard. Will you not join us at the ceremony of this new tablet's unveiling?

THE GERMAN FLAGS.

Most of our alumni will hear with approval, or at least without regret, that we have removed the flags of the great German universities which floated with those of other world-famed universities from the rafters of our Great Hall. Probably no one very seriously resented the presence of these flags; some of us, indeed, were rather pleased to see them float there as evidence that much as we condemn Germany's present hideous criminality, we have not forgotten the glories of her past; that we can fight "Junkerdom" to the last gasp without rejecting the former glory of Luther, of Beethoven and of Goethe. Nevertheless, a protest against the presence of these flags did reach us, not a widespread protest: but a protest by even one person would have been sufficient. If even one good American citizen has been misled by the presence of those flags into imagining that there is anything pro-German about our College, then it is better, indeed, that the flags should be removed while the war continues. The first duty of every human being in our country today is to give every possible effort to unify our resistance to German aggression, resistance even into the infinity beyond. And if a little matter like the flag of an ancient German university is going to interrupt that unification, then, of course, away with the flag! In brief, an ancient friend of humanity, once honored and even well-beloved, has gone frightfully insane. For the safety of the world, we must imprison and perhaps even destroy our ancient comrade. The flags of the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg must now forever carry in our minds a crimson bar of shame and horror; but while the College now lays those flags away, let it be rather in pity, as one might seek to cover out of sight their crimson shame, than in the fury of one who would seek to burn both flags and universities forever.

Our preceding Alumni Campus announced that on April 11th the British soldier and author, Captain Hugh Kryvett, would address the College, telling of his experiences at the front. A more solemn destiny interfered. On that very day Captain Kryvett died of consumption. He had contracted the disease in the trenches, but had hoped with brave cheerfulness to throw it off while he was here on furlough in America. May his death speak to us all as impressively as his voice could have spoken.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING IN THE WAR

'86. Professor Charles H. Downer has been placed in official supervision over the teaching of French to the soldiers at Camp Upton. At the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at Yale, Prof. Downer read a paper on this theme—the teaching of French to American soldiers—a paper which has since been republished in both magazine and pamphlet form.

'88. Isidor Hershfield was appointed the delegate of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America in 1915, and in that capacity during the two years following he visited Poland and such parts of Russia as were then under German domination. He was the only American thus permitted entry by the Germans; and he opened the only means of communication between the people of Poland, both Jews and Gentiles, and their American friends. He thus made possible the sending of relief money from this country. Over two hundred thousand families were put into renewed communication with relatives and the remittances of money aggregated millions of dollars. Hershfield was given a public reception on his return to this country, and recently—April 8—he presided at a public meeting at the Garden Theatre seeking to secure further Polish and Russian relief.

'93. Dr. Walter Timme, who talked to us for his class at the Alumni Gathering, is the Military Director of the Neurological Institute of New York City. As such he is in charge of the instruction given in neurology and psychopathy to all the medical officers in the United States Army.

'07. Isador Gilbert has recently returned to the College for instruction of a newer kind. He enlisted in the U. S. Signal Corps and is one of its two hundred members now being drilled in our buildings. He has been made a corporal.

'07. Timothy F. X. Sullivan has been commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps.

A NOBLE LETTER.

Here is a letter from the front by one of four former non-graduate students, George Patton, now a Lieutenant in the United States Army. The spirit of the letter has seemed to some of us so wonderful that we have wished to give it all possible prominence:

"Just a few lines from way out here in Lonesome Land and where every day sounds like July 4th, and one is kept as busy as a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives, to let you know the Boche has not touched me yet—but trying damned hard.

"It is wonderful out here to see our boys, every one with a clear eye and conscience, a light heart and step and facing Fritz with his damndest. No one cares, for the longer you are here the more you appreciate that you should be here, and the gladder you are to do your humble bit.

"If God sees fit that we do not return but rest out here, none need spill tears at home or drop his head for us, for we shall go down laughing in the face of Fritz and glad to go out fighting him and what he means.

"The people back home can be assured the job will be done right and in proper style, and they can hold their heads high, for they have to represent them the whitest, cleanest-living and hardest fighting men who ever put foot on the soil of France, bar none. And all the fighting world, even the Germans, appreciate it.

"If all back home hump their backs and give us the proper and just support that should be coming to us, Fritz will remember to his dying day what the U. S. A. means. If God sees fit that we go out, at least we can feel that we have done something big in the world, and say, 'Tom, no one knows just what that feeling is until he gets over here and gets in.'"

A LETTER FROM GEN. M. H. BARNUM TO HIS OLD CITY COLLEGE CLASSMATES.

Malvin H. Barnum, '84, was a colonel on the staff of the commanding general at Fort Houston on the Texas border during the trouble there. More recently he was promoted to be a Brigadier General and is now in command of Camp Grant in Illinois. He writes to Prof. Fox, '84:

"Headquarters, 183rd Brigade,
Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

"March 12, 1918.

"It will be quite impossible for me to be present at the next meeting of the Class of '84, for my duties are such that I cannot leave camp for the necessary time. I wish I might be present and partake of the jolly time which I know you have at these gatherings. It is now a good many years since I gathered with members of the Class of '84 in the halls of the old college building, corner Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street. The recollection of those days will always remain vividly in my mind.

"Our gathering in hallways, the singing of songs, "There's a bulldog on the bank," etc., followed by a few class yells, and the rush against the class above or the one below, may have been silly, but nevertheless, they cultivated a spirit of loyalty and for us, that loyalty meant a great deal and I believe it is not too much to say that that loyalty today is an asset to our country.

"College authorities did not approve of these informal gatherings and on one occasion I had to face the then president of the college, George Alexander Webb, who suspended me for talking part in the fracas. When I reported to my father that I had been suspended from college and after I had explained why, stating that I could not stand idly by and see my class beaten because I was afraid to take part in the rush, he said no more, and as the college authorities consented to my return to my class the following Monday morning, I did not consider that I had done anything very serious.

"There are probably no callings wherein cultivating of the right spirit is brought out as in those that involve the handling of men. Certainly in the army there is no more potent factor than the spirit of loyalty, and if in our public schools we were to teach our boys loyalty and zeal for their baseball team or football team and consequently, loyalty to their school and to the flag that flies over it, they would be more valuable citizens in years to follow.

"The experience that I have had during the last year in handling large numbers of men, has convinced me most positively that there will be for us no greater by-product of this war than universal military training. I have not, in the least, in mind the creation or maintenance of a large army, but I do see most clearly how a year of military training will improve tremendously our citizens.

"Every young man between the ages of 18 and 22 can readily spare at least nine months for such training. His physical improvement, his increased punctuality, system, and high sense of duty, will enable him to more than make up in after years the nine months given to this training.

"Please give my warmest remembrances to those members of the class who may gather.

"Sincerely yours,

"MALVERN HILL BARNUM."

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

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

THE WASHINGTON BRANCH BANQUET

By Lewis S. Burchard, '77.

The Washington Association of Alumni of the College of the City of New York held its second dinner of this season at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 13. Over thirty sat at table. Dr. Marcus Benjamin, (ex-'77,) editor of the National Museum, presided.

The same "old home" feeling prevailed that in New York brings together the men of other states and far-away colleges—the consciousness that they were a little bunch of New York boys in a great city—and inspired a "get-together" comradeship that made the great round table a veritable circle of friendship. When the boys sang Jenkins' "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" song, and Professor Mott's new chant of "St. Nicholas" to the tune of "A Son of a Gamboller," Captain Oltarsh, fresh from the New York dinner of a week before, said, "That beats New York." But then we did not suffer the handicaps of that funeral "orchestra."

Captain David M. Oltarsh, '02, of the Engineers, described the Alumni Reunion of April 6, to which he had borne the greeting of the Washingtonians.

Lewis S. Burchard, '77, ex-President of the Associate Alumni, spoke as their delegate and told of the College's patriotic spirit and service.

Brig-Gen. Charles Richards, '74, of the Surgeon-General's office, who has a son a U. S. A. officer in France, outranked all with his silver star and in "the soul of wit."

Lieut. Fromont, of the French Army and U. S. Military Mission, who has been four times for the Croix de Guerre, (etolle de vermeil), wounded again and again, a veteran of Verdun, decorated also by Russia, spoke with Gallic charm, a humor that could not conceal the heroism of the poilus he described, and with entrancing interest. His stories told the real truth of the gay valor of his countrymen and were both amusing and thrilling. When he rose, every man stood in honor of France.

Col. Church, (Princeton, '88), who has been two years on the Western front as observer for the United States, told a magnificent story of the matchless endurance and courtesy of a wounded French soldier.

Capt. Aiken, ex-'62, a veteran of the Civil War, who delivered his Junior Exhibition Oration in old "Irving Hall" as a prisoner of war on parole, and who, alert and vigorous as ever, is rendering expert service daily at the U. S. Patent Office, vividly compared his war with this of ours, and spoke with fiery eloquence.

Mr. Bloomberg, of the Shipbuilding Board, just back from a long tour of inspection of the shipyards of the Atlantic and the Pacific Coasts, and "just dropping in" on his way to night work at his office, gave an inspiring and most encouraging account of the loyal response of labor and of the speed achieved in construction.

Jacques de La Chapelle, '14, sergeant of the 175th Infantry, in command of the mitrailleuses of his company, and now of the French Military Mission at Washington, (Croix de Guerre, etolle de vermeil), the senior of all C. C. N. Y. soldiers in this war, gave a most realistic and yet modest account of his experiences at Gallipoli and Saloniki, and in Serbia, Macedonia and Albania.

Major Sigmund Pollitzer, '79, of the Surgeon-General's office; Lieut. I. A. Chapman, '14, Lorenz Reich, Jr., (Feb. '11), the only man present in naval uniform; Perlman, '12, David Rosenstein, '16, were of the company.

Col. Douglas I. McKay, ex-'03, formerly Police Commissioner of New York, now Assistant Director of Purchases of the War Department, had telephoned that he would come, but at the last minute, was detained by official duties.

Weill Addresses Cercle Jusserand

EXHIBITS SLIDES OF UNIVERSITY OF PARIS AND LATIN QUARTER

On Friday, April 19, Professor Weill, of the French Department gave a very interesting lecture on the "University of Paris and the Latin Quarter" before the Cercle Jusserand in Room 102. Many were the interesting stories he told of student life in the Middle Ages when there were no discipline committees and the deans' powers were nominal.

Professor Weill, during his lecture exhibited slides of the Latin Quarter of Paris and of the Modern University which he had collected on his most recent visit to Paris in 1916. Most interesting to the students were the slides showing the effect of the war on student life. The twenty-five men who were present enthusiastically applauded the lecturer at the close of this talk which so vividly portrayed the life of the French student past and present.

DR. OTIS SPEAKS ON PATRIOTIC ISSUES.

Dr. Otis spent a rather active weekend. On Sunday afternoon he addressed representative officers of 100 Jewish Organizations at Willoughby Mansion, Brooklyn, speaking on "The Formation of War Savings Societies." In the evening he journeyed to the Christodora House where he spoke to a large audience who received with great applause his "Changes in Our National Life as a Result of the War." This was one of a series of community talks which have recently been given by Mary Antin, Albert Bushnell Hart, and Prof. Wm. B. Guthrie. The next evening 300 officers of the Brooklyn Transit Company listened attentively to his exhortation for pushing the sale of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps among the 15,000 employees.

PROF. COHEN HONORED BY APPOINTMENT.

Prof. M. R. Cohen has been appointed a member of the editorial committee of the American Law School Association. The object of this committee is to edit and issue a number of books on modern legal philosophy.

Tells of Ideals of Kehillah

DR. JACOB COHEN ADDRESSES MENORAH—COMMUNITY DRIVE IN FULL SWING.

Preliminary to the Kehillah (Jewish Community) "100,000 membership Drive," Dr. Jacob Kohn, prominent in Jewish communal work, addressed the Menorah Society, last Wednesday on "The Ideals of the Kehillah."

The purpose of the Kehillah is to create a channel for Jewish public opinion so that it will be a potent force in the community and be a common ground for all shades of opinion.

"Another feature of the Kehillah is that Jewish organization shall not be merely philanthropic, not merely on the grounds of religion, or amelioration." Philanthropy has a peculiar status. Society is trying to eliminate, rather than perpetuate it. No community can organize on the basis of amelioration and relief.

"The Kehillah has broken away from the old bureaucratic form of management. It is now organizing itself as the means by which the public opinion of New York Jewry can find broad and democratic expression."

The "C. C. N. Y. flying squadron" of which George Hyman is captain, has five squads which have already succeeded in obtaining a large part of their quota of members for the Kehillah. The squads meet every day at one in the Menorah alcove and check up the results obtained in the drive which will last until May 1st.

Social Problems Club Hears Prof. Hurivitch

ENLIGHTENING INFORMATION ABOUT RUSSIA GIVEN.

Prof. I. M. Hurivitch, economist, candidate for the Russian Duma, author of "Immigration and Labor," gave a brilliant and elucidating talk to the members of the Social Problems Club last week. Unfortunately the audience was not as large as expected, due to the farm service meeting being held at the same time.

Professor Hurivitch's talk was particularly enlightening and besides giving the inside history of events leading up to the Russian Revolution of 1917, it corrected some false impressions that are generally entertained in regard to Russia.

"We are repeatedly told," Professor Hurivitch humorously explained, "that the masses of the Russian population are ignorant, that 90 per cent. of the Russians are illiterate peasants. But this is false. Recent statistics show that three-fourths of the males in the urban districts and one-half of the males in the rural districts can read and write. And the total farming population is about 55 per cent. of the total number of self-supporting people. Thus you see that the rural population is really only one-half the entire population of Russia."

PROFS. FUENTES AND ELIAS PUBLISH BOOK.

Prof. Ventura Fuentes and Dr. Alfredo Elias are the joint editors of the recently published Spanish book, "Manual De Correspondencia."

It primarily intends to be an introduction to the art of writing social and commercial letters in Spanish. A number of letters are presented in the book illustrating points of grammar idiomatic usage, etc. To those who have had some Spanish training in the College or elsewhere, it will be of inestimable value in furthering their epistolary and commercial ability.

Do you want neat, accurate and prompt work done? And all the above at a reasonable price. Then call upon

Jacob A. Weiser, "The Typewriting Man."

Locker 524.

Forty College Men Wanted

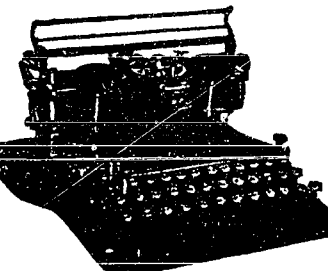
to join the staff of a popular 5c weekly. Part time required at present and full time during summer. Salary and commission to right men. Only applicants who can furnish unquestionable reference will be considered. Apply by letter to

Room 603, 38 Park Row New York, N. Y.

A Typewriter Especially Adapted To The Needs Of Educational People -- The Multiplex Hammond

The Standard Interchangeable Type Typewriter. Just turn the Knob.

Special Characters for Mathematics and Chemistry. Reversible Model Hebrew, Persian, Arabic, combined with any other language.



400 Varieties of Type-Sets, 5 On Foreign Languages, Interchangeable, All usable on one Hammond Multiplex.

Portable Model, 11 Pounds Full Capacity.

Special terms and discounts to C. C. N. Y. men. Standard Model on display in Room 411, Main Building Between '1 and 1:45 P. M.

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CO.,

261 Broadway, N. Y.

Saks

Establish Style in Men's Clothes

When you consider that each season hundreds of Saks Suits are purchased by retailers for reproduction purposes you cannot help but realize that there must be something unusually good about Saks clothes to merit this compliment—for imitation has always been considered the sincerest form of flattery.

Something new appears in the Saks clothing selections as often as the sun goes down

and by doing your choosing at the source you keep ahead rather than abreast of fashion. You also find untold pleasure in wearing clothing that is without a twin brother at every other corner.

Try on one of our double-breasted suits at \$33—they provide a genuine treat in ready-tailored clothes for men.

Saks Clothes are Saks Made
Human Hands Have Produced None Better

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

W. S. S.
WE SHALL SUCCEED
IF YOU
Invest in War Savings Stamps
25c Starts You