



THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



VOL. 22, NO. 8

THE CAMPUS, APRIL 10, 1918

Price Three Cents

Alumni Reunion Shows War Spirit

C. C. N. Y. MEN IN HIGH OFFICE SERVING EVERYWHERE—LA CHAPPELLE, '14 PLEADS FOR FRANCE.

The 1918 Reunion of the Alumni of the College at the Ansonia last Saturday night was marked by the wholehearted C. C. N. Y. spirit of service and loyalty to the ideals of our country. Uniformed men from colonels, majors, and naval officers down to the rawest recruit were sprinkled among those working for the government in a civilian capacity, as the guests of the evening. The spirit of the gathering was summed up in a telegram sent to President Mezes by Bernard M. Baruch, '89, head of the War Industries Board. "Please extend to my fellow alumni my sincere regret at not being able to be with them at the 1918 Reunion. I feel that the ideals for which C. C. N. Y. stands are the ideals for which the allies are fighting. You cannot have a competent democracy until all men who have ability and character can be put in a position of service to that democracy which can prevail against any autocracy."

Dr. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, president of the Associate Alumni acting as chairman of the reunion said that 14 1/2 years to come April 6th, will years throated with the 4th of July, as this the American American joins a league to enforce victory and after that to enforce peace.

La Chappelle Speaks.

Captain Jacques de La Chappelle, '14, former president of the Athletic Association, who enlisted in the trench army in 1914 and fought against the Turks at Gallipoli in 1915, and in the Serbian and Macedonian campaigns of 1916-17 winning the Golden Croix de Guerre for distinguished service said: "As we are gathered here this evening on the anniversary such as we are celebrating, the love of Alma Mater and respect for her position in the Collegiate world today is uppermost in our hearts. But the struggle between autocracy today is no longer a question of doing our bit—we must do our all. And as today is the commencement of the Third Liberty Loan drive let me tell you that a Liberty Loan Bond is just as good looking a piece of paper as a C. C. N. Y. diploma. The memory of the days spent in the walls of old C. C. N. Y. is bound up with a love that binds us all—the common love for France."

Capt. La Chappelle went on to show how nobly France has contributed to the success of the allies. He spoke of the stringent food regulations and hardships under which France suffers and pointed out that in spite of it all France is not yet bled white, and still has over 4,000,000 soldiers to contribute.

Washington Alumni Prominent.

President Mezes introduced Captain King, D. S. O., Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College. Major David M. Altorsb, '02, brought greetings from the City College alumni in Washington and spoke of the work C. C. N. Y. men are doing there. Bernard M. Baruch, '89, General George W. Goethals, '77, Brig. General Richards in charge of army sanitation, Assistant Secretary of War Rosenson, Major Felix Frankfurter, '02, and Major General Polliit (Continued on Page 7)

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OFFERS MANY POSITIONS

The Employment Bureau is now located in Room 305-A, and is open for business every day from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. There are quite a number of positions coming in and those who are interested would do well to watch the bulletin boards in the Students' Course and outside of Room 305-A.

It is of the utmost importance that applicants who were sent to positions during March, report the result immediately. If they were hired, they should report the amount earned during the month. If not hired, they should give the reason. It is also important that students who are at present employed in positions that they secured through the Bureau at any time should report their earnings for the last three months at once. The March report is due now and without this information it cannot be made up. Students who do not report on positions sent or their monthly earnings will positively not be considered for any future positions.

As the summer vacation is drawing near, it is necessary that all those who desire farm work should register immediately. If you registered with the Bureau last year, you must renew your application; otherwise it will be assumed that you do not desire employment now.

Newman Members Dance in Gym

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE OF THE NEWMAN CLUB HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT.

Last Friday night the Newman Club held its annual spring dance in the Gym. About a hundred couples were present. Professors Coleman, Elias and Fitzpatrick represented the faculty.

The hall was decorated with all manner and kind of fraternity banners. The Newman Club's service flag hung in the center. The dancing began with a rush about half past nine. Someone started a rumor that the floor was not slippery enough. Freehill, chairman of the committee, perhaps a little too eager to please everybody, sprinkled some magic powder on the deck. In two shakes of a lamb's tail everybody was sliding along, gliding I should say. Another grain of that powder and walking would have been impossible.

The music was splendid. The stickless punch, like all other stickless punches, needed a stick. However, the boys were feeling good. And the girls—we'll you ought to have been there. Barnard and Hunter were so well represented that the dance could hardly be called a City College affair. As usual on dark nights, Brophy ably escorted one came along with the other customary equipment and regalia, not to mention the fair damsel from T. C. Ray Keogh now Ensign Keogh dropped in for a while to enjoy the dancing. Ray is an ensign in the naval reserve, third district.

JUNIOR HOP COMING SOON

The Junior Hop will take place April 20th in the Gymnasium. Tickets can be secured from the committee in the Junior Alcove any day, any time. For further information we refer you to the chairman of the committee, Lionel S. Anster.

To Introduce Capt. King Tomorrow

WAS IN GERMAN TRENCHES FOR HALF AN HOUR—SERGT. MAJOR MERRILL, '13 TO TELL OF EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE.

Capt. William H. King, D. S. O., new Professor of Military Science and Tactics will be introduced to the College and Sergt. Major Louis J. Merrill, June '13, who was on the staff of Gen. Franklin J. Bell will tell of his experiences in France, at the assembly in the Great Hall tomorrow.

Capt. King received the D. S. C. (Distinguished Service Order) for gallantry of action in September, 1917, when he received his wound raiding a German trench in the Lens section. He was in the enemy trench about a half hour and in the hand to hand conflict was wounded not so severely, however, that he could not crawl back to the Canadian trenches. Capt. King received his B. A. from the University of Toronto in 1910, and "went over" in 1916 with the 52nd Battalion, Canadian Infantry. It is probable that he will gradually take over the drill work now under the supervision of Major Lyon.

SECRETARY McADOO'S MESSAGE TO C. C. N. Y.

"Please extend my heartiest greetings and best wishes to the Alumni of the College of the City of New York on the occasion of their annual reunion on the sixth of April. You have chosen a date for the reunion—the first anniversary of America's entry into the war—that is a very appropriate time for the members of the alumni to pledge themselves anew their support to the government and their devotion to our country's sacred cause. This day is also the opening date for the Third Liberty Loan and I sincerely hope that the members of the Alumni of the College of the City of New York, individually and collectively, will do their utmost in assisting to sustain America at war, as successful as the two previous issues of Liberty Bond.

We must support our gallant soldiers and sailors. We must make them swift victors in their fight with the Kaiser. We can do it if we at home do our duty with the same quality of patriotism that animates our men in the trenches. The least duty we can perform—and we should be eager and happy to perform it—is to lend our money, every available dollar we have and can save, to our Government in order that our gallant sons may be supplied with all they need to save America.

I have no doubt that the Treasury will have the patriotic support of the members of the Alumni in the campaign for the third great American loan of the war.

With best wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours,
W. G. McADOO.

PEACE BANQUET DECIDED UPON

The Peace Banquet is to be held at the Hollywood on April 28. Get your tickets early fellows. The eats will be fine and the souvenirs worth keeping. A big crowd is coming. Tickets are limited. Get yours early.

NEW LECTURES IN LAW GIVEN

The College announces the following lectures on International and Constitutional Law which will be open free to the public. These lectures by prominent authorities are of special interest because of the present world situation. The addresses will all be given in the Lecture Theatre of the Commerce Building, on the corner of Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street, at 8 P. M.

April 17, 1918, Treaties as Sources of International Law.—Arthur K. Kuhn.

May 1st, 1918, Arbitration as a Method of Settling International Disputes.—Arthur K. Kuhn.

May 8th and May 15th, 1918, Alsace-Lorraine.—Maurice Leon.

May 22nd, 1918, Local Government.—Laurence Arnold Tanzer.

These lectures are given in co-operation with the general courses in International and Constitutional law, conducted by Charles W. Bacon in the Post Graduate law courses in the College division of Civic Administration.

War Service Bureau Decides On Program

"MARTY MEYER" ELECTED GENERAL CHAIRMAN

The second meeting of the War Service Committee was held Wednesday, March 27, 1918. Among the regular representatives, members of the faculty, Professors Cohen, Coleman and Goldfarb were present.

The plan adopted is one which will insure quick and telling work in all the branches of War Service. At present provision is made for seven committees, a general chairman and general secretary. The seven committees are:

1. Publicity Committee—which will take care of all publicity and also supervise the "Four Minute Men," of the College.

2. War Savings and Liberty Bond Committee—which will supervise the sales of thrift stamps and Liberty Bonds throughout the College.

3. Social Service and Settlement Work—which will send out men who are willing to engage in this all important work.

4. Soldiers' Comfort Committee—which will see to it that C. C. N. Y. does her share in sending books, cigarettes, candy and all the other things which go to make a soldier boy comfortable.

5. Farming—this committee will have charge of all those men, and by all appearances there will be a good number, who will go to farms this summer. Students will not have all the trouble they had last year, both in getting to farms and checking up when they return.

6. Red Cross Committee—this committee will supervise all Red Cross activities in the College. Such matters as clothing drives, bandages, etc., will also come under the charge of this committee.

7. Miscellaneous—this committee will take care of all calls to the College such as made by draft boards and others.

Other elections resulted in Santangelo, chairman of the Publicity Committee; John Brophy, chairman of the War Savings and Liberty Bond committee;

C. C. N. Y. Wins Westminster Debate

AMORE, '18, SCHERER, '19 AND PULVER, '19 CARRY C. C. N. Y. PRESTIGE TO WILDS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Our Varsity debaters upheld the prestige of City College when they defeated Westminster College on the "National Prohibition" issue in the second of the three year series at Westminster last Friday night. Anthony J. Amore, '18, Marcel Scherer, '19 and Saul Pulver, '19, represented C. C. N. Y. on the trip to Pennsylvania which was financed by the hundred dollars voted to the debating team by the Student Council.

The question was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should take all necessary means for the prohibition in the United States of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." The Varsity Debating Team, with the exception of Paul Klupp, '19, who acted as alternate, on Thursday night travelled out to New Wilmington in the northwestern part of Pennsylvania where Westminster College is located and after a very fatiguing trip debated the Pennsylvanians, who came to New York last year and defeated our boys on the "Swiss System of Military Training."

The Westminster team which defeated the "Swiss System" was composed of Richard Brandon, E. K. Lostetter and John A. McGeoch. The debate was well attended by both the student body and townspeople. President H. P. Houghton of Waynesburg College, Prof. Delbert G. Lean, of Wooster College and Prof. F. H. Lane, of the University of Pittsburgh were the judges. President Wallace, of Westminster College presided.

Post-Grad. Courses In Radio At College

HARVARD TO SEND GRADUATES HERE FOR ADVANCED TRAINING—PROF. GOLDSMITH IN CHARGE OF WORK.

Professor Robinson, Director of the Evening Session has announced that a contract has been completed with the Navy Department (Rear Admiral Palmer) whereby groups of students who have completed the course in radio at Harvard may come to the College for Post-Graduate work. Arrangements have been made to procure special equipment for the course.

The technical work will be under the charge of Prof. Alfred N. Goldsmith. Professor Goldsmith is directing the ordering and installation of the equipment and he is also organizing and giving the work to the students.

From all appearances this new branch in Post-Graduate work at the College will prove as great a success as the work in Law at 23rd Street. The College while doing service to the nation is making great advances and this movement in giving Post-Graduate work betokens a great future for C. C. N. Y.

George M. Hyman, chairman of the Social Service and Settlement Work Committee.

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A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 22 April 10, 1918 No. 8

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.

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THE LIBERTY LOANS

The military masters of Germany have maintained an attitude of assumed great contempt for America's preparation in the war. The Kaiser, Hindenburg and Hertling have all voiced this contempt. Yet there are evidences in plenty that in fear of America's entry in force into the war this spring, Germany is massing tremendous forces on the western front and is already hurling masses of men into the jaws of death in a desperate effort to reach a conclusion before the might of America becomes effective.

The two Liberty Loans in this country no doubt had a great psychological effect upon the German mind. The ease with which the tremendous sums of money were raised, the enthusiasm of the workers and the subscribers and of, indeed, the whole Nation, and the heavy oversubscription to both loans are evidences that can not be disregarded that the American people are in earnest, that they are behind the American Army and the American Government, and are willing to make the sacrifices required and to support to the utmost our Nation at war.

That money talks is an old proverb, and the voice of the billions of dollars representing the First and Second Liberty Loans was heard around the world and carried conviction even to the obsessed Germans.

Now we are at work on the Third Liberty Loan. The Spring drive is on. Our troops are being rushed to the front to fight for you and me. What greater encouragement could be given the boys "over there" than the news that the Third Liberty Loan was heavily oversubscribed?

What are you doing to help? Are you buying bonds? Are you selling them? Are you making speeches to aid the publicity committee? You can do all these and much more. Line up fellows and do your bit.

"E Pluribus Unum"—that familiar Latin phrase dear to the hearts of all true Americans—with that for a title—and Professor Morris R. Cohen as author—what greater treat could any reader expect to find in THE CAMPUS?

We take this opportunity of thanking Professor Cohen for his splendid article which he so kindly wrote for publication in THE CAMPUS.

THE CAMPUS needs men! Reporters, business men, proof readers, editors and so on. There is a place for any kind of a fellow on the staff and we can offer all kinds of advancement as soon as he makes good.

Why don't you come out for THE CAMPUS fellows? No experience is necessary. All you need is the inclination to work. We'll teach you how to work. Come up to Room 411 any time and meet the editor. He'll place you at once.

Some time ago when we wrote a short editorial about the Executive Board of the Athletic Association we started something.

We advocate the appointment of a faculty manager of athletics to supervise the business affairs of the Athletic Association, particularly the work of the respective Varsity team managers.

A by-law of the Board of Trustees enacted at the time of the reorganization of the Athletic Council provides: "That the Athletic Council, recognized in the charter of the College, be reorganized with the Director of the Department of Hygiene as chairman and with its other members appointed by the President from the staff of the Department of Hygiene.

"That the Athletic Council be charged with the supervision of the formation and execution of all student athletic schedules, subject to the approval of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

"That the Athletic Council be charged with the supervision of finances in all student athletic activities involving the receipt or expenditure of money.

"That the Athletic Council be charged with the management of all business details connected with the receipt of fees and rentals from any of the various divisions of the Department of Hygiene," etc.

Clearly then it is the duty of the Athletic Council to establish a very close relationship and supervision over the management of the affairs of the Athletic Association. To postpone the practical development of such a relationship would mean that the Athletic Council was not living up to the obligations imposed upon it by action of the Board of Trustees.

Managers and officials of the Athletic Association Board have too frequently and with too few exceptions absolutely established the fact that they are incompetent because of their inexperience and lack of knowledge both of things athletic and things collegiate, to properly manage the affairs of the Athletic Association. This is not an opinion hastily given, but it is the result of several interviews with men who know, men who have had years of experience with the workings of A. A. Boards and managers. Nothing in the way of an improvement has been enacted by any Athletic Association Board or put into operation by any manager in the past unless such matters were at first suggested and then insisted upon by a Faculty representative.

The Athletic Association Board derives its influence over athletics at the present time because of the influence it has or is supposed to have over the respective Varsity managers. In theory, a manager is responsible to the A. A. Board, to the Faculty Athletic Committee, and to the Athletic Council. Such a scheme is manifestly bad. In many instances, it leads to embarrassment to him and to considerable annoyance to the managers of other institutions doing business with him. It is conceded and appreciated that there is an educational and a business training involved in one's being the manager of a college Varsity team, but this training would not be lessened under a faculty manager of athletics. On the contrary, it would be made of greater value when the manager worked with and under the supervision of a man of more business experience and wide knowledge of athletic affairs.

The mistakes in the past have been too numerous to mention. Managers and officials of the Athletic Association have represented nobody but themselves, and they have more than established the fact that they were not interested in the athletic success of the College or in the opportunity afforded the members of the Athletic Association to witness Varsity competition or to take part in the same, but merely in advertising themselves or of enjoying a few additional privileges through their affiliation with the Association as officials.

If a faculty manager of athletics is appointed, the present method of doing business, in so far as it applies to the responsibility of the Varsity managers, the property department, and the treasury department, will not be permitted to continue. There will be an immediate change for the better. The student members of the Athletic Association and the alumni need have no fear but that their interests and desires will be given more consideration than in the past. Those members of the Association aspiring to be managers or officials may feel assured that their efforts will be directed along proper channels with as little interference as possible in order that the dignity of their office may be maintained, and the prestige of it added to considerably.

We have in hand some constructive suggestions relative to the development of a working policy under the management and supervision of a faculty athletic manager. Lack of space compels us to hold these back until next week. They will be given in full in next week's Campus.

I LOVE THEE, COLUMBIA

THE NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

(Dedicated to the People of the United States)

I love thee, Columbia, fair land of the west, By nature with lavish hand bounteously blest: Thy streams sparkling silver, thy plains waving gold, Thy lakes Heaven's mirrors, thy peaks towering bold; Where the palm's sunny leaves greet the evergreen pine, And the fruits of the west and the east intertwine.

O refuge from oppression, Thou home of liberty; Whose starry banner shelters Freemen, forever free!

I love thee, Columbia, for patriots died To wrest thee from tyrants that justice denied, Thy sons bled to save, from disruption and shame, Thy banner of stars and thy glory and fame, That, still, from thy shores there may ring o'er the sea, The watchword of freedom, the song of the free.

(Chorus)

I love thee, Columbia, in progress and toil, In love for thee rival the sons of thy soil; From the Lakes to the Gulf, from Atlantic's wild roar To majestic Pacific's gold glistening shore— Were a foe thee to threaten, thy name to despise, Thy sons in invincible ranks would arise.

(Chorus)

I love thee, Columbia, and, true e'er to thee, I'll strive for thy glory, O land of the free. May "Justice to all," be thy motto so brave, "Where none shall be master, and none shall be slave." A nation united, as one we will stand: Our hearts pledged to thee, our dear native land.

(Chorus)

My own, loved country, O set thou the goal! Throughout all the world spread the reign of thy soul! O guide thou the nations, and bear thou the light To mankind still suffering in bondage and night. . . . That freedom and peace, with the blessings divine, Prevail o'er the earth and the glory be thine!

(Chorus)

HENRY G. KOST

Campus Review

A former president of this College used to declare that he could estimate the quality of a man's character by the way he spent his hours of recreation. To know how to amuse oneself is as important as knowing how to earn a living. In college one usually feels that he is learning how to make a living. But does he feel that he is also learning how to amuse himself with profit?

A college graduate ought to be able to go to the theatre more intelligently for having been to college. Even if he does not go to the theatre often himself, he ought to know which theatrical entertainments are good and why they are good. And there is no better time and place for him to form his taste on theatrical matters than when attending college in New York City. For the whole theatrical world is divided into two parts: Broadway and The Road. Of these the latter is, from an artistic standpoint, insignificant.

Just now New York is favored by the presence of an excellent play, "The Copperhead." We are not going to write of it in superlatives. We shall not lift your expectations so high that when you see it you will be disappointed. The press did not unanimously proclaim it the best play of the year. Nevertheless, it offers excellent entertainment. It is a Lincoln play made from a story written several years ago. It is about a supposed copperhead who has for forty years played the part of a southern sympathizer, hated by his neighbors, even by wife and son. The climax of the play comes when he tells the story of how at the beginning of the Civil War, Lincoln summoned him to Washington and called upon him to play the part of a copperhead to serve the cause of the Union. The acting of Lionel Barrymore as the copperhead is an ample of emotional expression. Young speakers would do well to study.

ARTHUR W. COOPER

Prof. Kost Writes New Anthem

POEM RECEIVED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM ALL OVER COUNTRY

Professor Henry G. Kost of the German Department has written a new national anthem entitled, "I Love Thee, Columbia." It consists of five stanzas and a chorus. The first three stanzas were written twenty years ago. The last two and the chorus were added only recently.

The poem has been highly praised for its intense patriotic sentiment by such men as Dr. John H. Finley, Speaker Clark of the House of Representatives. Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, Otto H. Kahn and a host of others.

Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of Government at Harvard has written to the author: "I shall place it with a collection which I am making of patriotic verse suitable to the times."

United States Senator Wadsworth says: "It is intensely patriotic and very well written."

The new anthem has had a wide circulation over the country. It appeared with comment in the newspapers and magazines of twenty-four states. Invariably it was greeted with the highest approval and enthusiasm. So far the proper music accompaniment has not been written for the anthem. Several attempts have been made, however, and Professor Kost feels sure that the right music will soon appear. We await the day when Professor Kost's new anthem will first be sung in the Great Hall by the students and faculty of the College. How fine it would be, if the music as well as the words of this new song were to be written by a City College man!

"E Pluribus Unum"

The following article was written specially for The Campus by Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy Department. No further introduction is necessary. The essay speaks for itself:

"E PLURIBUS UNUM."

We have all seen this motto on coins of the United States, but few stop to reflect on the significance of this Latin phrase and its relation to the distinctive ideals of America.

The entrance of the United States into the war naturally induces intellectual men to greater effort at understanding the characteristic ideals of our allies and those of our foe, but it ought certainly not to diminish our reflection as to the meaning of our own type of civilization. We all know that the United States is the only great world power that has assumed the form of a federal republic, but few seem to realize how profoundly this is reflected in our whole life. For not only in the legal and political realm, but in our religious and cultural life as well, we have been a free federation aiming not at a monarchic uniformity which is jealous of all diversity, but rather at a unity which encourages the freest development of the component states.

The history of civilization may be viewed as a perpetual struggle between the principle of unity, which manifests itself in the form of imperialism, and the principle of diversity which urges the rights of dissenting minorities, nationalities, etc.

States which value military efficiency above all else are ruthless in their pursuit of a unity which excludes all internal differences; hence the frightful persecution of Danes, Poles and Alsations by Germany, of Finns, Jews and Poles by the Russian Czars, and the even more ruthless persecution of the Slavs by the Magyars of Hungary. In opposition to this tendency which, when successful, leads to a dead Chinese uniformity, we have the centrifugal tendencies of dissenting minorities or nationalities who will not abdicate one iota of their peculiarities. The history of the Balkans, of Poland, or of heretical sects generally, shows the anarchic and disintegrating results of this tendency. Obviously human welfare requires neither bare uniformity nor mere diversity but a wise use of both. Wisdom, however is a rare attainment. The history of philosophy shows that those who have been delegated to study wisdom have, in their disputes about the one and the many, simply duplicated in the intellectual realm the devastating struggle between the fanatical worshippers of unity and the blind worshippers of diversity or independence. From this point of view, therefore, our Federal system appears as a remarkable achievement in human wisdom.

When our Federal Constitution was adopted all parties regarded it as a poor compromise—it satisfied neither those who wanted a strong national government nor those who were anxious to preserve the independence of the States. But precisely because merchants and farmers, descendants of Cavaliers, Puritans, Dutch and Scotch-Irish were all willing to compromise the constitution proved a remarkable working plan of government. It broke down when people refused to compromise on the question of states' rights. The result of the Civil War showed that the United States was a real union and the readmission of the revolting states on a footing of equality with the loyal states emphasized its character as a union of States.

The fear of over-centralized government is still a powerful sentiment in this country and an integral part of the political faith of those of our worthy citizens who form the intellectual core of the Democratic party. The prevailing sense of the American people will not allow a uniform or

national divorce law or national system of education any more than it will allow a national church. The principles of states' rights and home rule are still very much alive. But as the war progresses and the military demands on the federal government increase we shall doubtless have to increase the powers of the central government. For this, federal legislation in the last twenty years on questions of railroads, banking, pure food, etc., has prepared the way. The danger in the existence of un-Americanized immigrant groups, also, is bound to arouse efforts towards greater cultural uniformity. The existence of a common language and a more widespread knowledge of the elements of our legal and political system are certainly as necessary for our national welfare as free trade between the various states. We cannot forever continue to tolerate the existence of practically foreign states in our midst. But in trying to defend our national life let us hope that we shall not sacrifice those liberal traits which have made it so well worth defending. The greatness of America has been largely based on the fact that it has been a land of opportunity—spiritual as well as material. It has allowed the various constituent groups to develop freely and make their distinctive contribution to the common life. The ideal of "E Pluribus Unum" is realized not by a melting pot where all diversity of form is lost, but by a thoroughly trained orchestra where each in a distinctive way contributes to the common end.

MORRIS R. COHEN.

Letter Box

The Editor:

I have been reading in the last few issues of your esteemed paper some rather vague accounts of a club called "The Strollers," a society the membership of which is restricted to members of the '18 class. Your name, dear editor was mentioned in the accounts I read so I believe you can aid me. Why do you Strollers restrict your membership to Seniors? Is there no field for the club in the lower classes? I wish you would think that over. J. F. Dear J. F.

"The Strollers" is strictly a senior society. The reason no lower classmen are admitted is because the club is not yet completely organized. When the club gets firmly established and begins to run smoothly, then the lower classmen will surely be invited to join.—Editor.

Stephen K. Rapp, June 1911, recently enlisted in the Ordnance Department and expects to be assigned to the legal section of the Procurement Division at Washington, D. C.

Lorenz Reich, Jr., Feb. 1911, was formerly stationed at Norfolk, but has just been transferred to Washington also.

Nathan Hale Lerner is a sergeant in the National Army at Camp Upton. Lerner was president of the Athletic Association while at Col lege.

Jesse Raphael, June 1913, is now sergeant-major of his battalion out at Camp Upton.

A silk service flag is being displayed in the trophy room up at Brown University showing that every member of the victorious football team of 1916 is now in service. There are 39 stars in the flag.

The University of Chicago has rescinded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on Count von Bernstorff in 1911, not because the United States is at war with Germany, but because he, as a guest of this country, violated its laws and the rules of hospitality.

Over the Top



HARRY B. LAUNER

The Campus has been fortunate in securing the above cut of Harry B. Launer, the City College Student who enlisted in the Jewish Battalion to fight for Jewish liberty and independence.

He was one of the first to answer the call for volunteers. He has just been admitted to the officers' training corps and will be one of the first oficers in the recently organized Jewish regiment.

Harry Gell, June 1911, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the Aviation section of the Signal Corps (non-flying)

Louis J. Berall, June 1911, is a private in the Ordnance Department. He is stationed at Washington, D. C.

A letter has been received from Benno Cohn, who is in France with the American Expeditionary Forces. It reads in part:

Tuesday, March 5, 1918.

Things are beginning to move along a little now, and perhaps we'll have a little something like action soon. I had a trip to a neighboring town Sunday, to play soccer with a French school. We beat them. It was a real interesting trip. I hope to take other similar ones. Through the activity and generosity of the Y. M. C. A. we play baseball and football quite often—when not on guard or fatigue—now. By the way I wish you would send me a pitcher's, first baseman's glove, and a ball or two. Lately we have been given greater privileges as to getting to town, etc. On the whole things look lots better than they did two weeks ago.

Will answer the letters I have received real soon. Have also been receiving newspapers.

Am O. K. Feeling fine, hope everyone is the same.

The following letter was received from Joseph V. McKenna of the class of June 1919 in answer to a request made by us on behalf of The Campus for news from Newport.

Newport, 3 A. M., Sunday. Dear Al: This salutation or whatever they call it in English 2 A brings a smile to my lips. I just finished reading a new set of Ring Lardner's famous "You know me Al" series in the Saturday Evening Post.

The reason for the unearthly letter-writing hour is easily explained by telling you that, in addition to all the "less" days enjoyed by ye chosen of civil life, we, even in the S. P. Navy, are given ample opportunity to encounter forced sleepless nights as well. My twelve to four watch to-night will allow me two hours' sleep at most, and I shall count myself lucky if I get that much. However it isn't bad once in a while for it certainly gives a fellow an excellent chance to catch up the lost threads of his correspondence. You know

one is loath to waste his liberty hours in letter writing for they come so seldom and must be filled with enjoyment, somewhat more exciting than whatever literary effort may be needed to compose a letter.

All the boys who are or were here from College are well fixed. I suppose you know that "Bill" Cairns and "Artie" Schwartz have successfully completed the course at the Pelham Naval Auxiliary Officers' School and received their commissions making the second and third respectively to be made of those of the "undergraduates" at C. C. N. Y., who came up to the Second District. "Tommy" Tucked was the first Ensign. "Johnny" Waldron, after much storming of the trenches of authority, finally went over the top with a rush and was admitted to the Pelham School. He is now getting his sea service somewhere on the Atlantic.

"Steve" Kelly is already flying down south, while the two Reich brothers left last week to join him. It won't be very hard for Fred to go up in the air judging from past performances.

The old quartet still seems to be intact. There's Lester Hundt, Ivan King, Dick Kubeck and myself. We probably comprise the total representation from the College at present making a temporary home in this summer haven of those "capitalists" you must hear so much about. "Bill" Dowd was here in the Radio School the last time I saw him, some six weeks ago. He has very likely left these parts since. I know of no other City College men up here.

I am enclosing a little poem I clipped from "The Reservist." I consider it an excellent tribute to our small specialized branch of service. Some may think that patrol duty during such a winter as we hope has passed was a snap. But just let them try it. It is impossible to find any branch which has not its joyful aspect but on the other hand serious business or the preparation for the same sums up whatever arm of the service one may be in.

I guess I have had enough to say for once anyway. Send along a copy or two of "The Campus" with your answer. If you can spare them, I assure you they will be appreciated. Give my best regards to everybody I know down there at College.

Sincerely,
MAC.

The poem referred to in the above follows:

THE S. P.
(Seen by a sentinel on a Coast Defense post.)
My post is on the parapet,
Where the guns of the seacoast hide.
While miles to the east,
And miles to the west swirls the Atlantic tide;
Sometimes a path of stillness,
A plain now blue, now green,
'Till the sou'west wind piles up the clouds
Over the peaceful scene,
Chasing the grimed-white canvas
Along fast darkening skies,
To slip in the land-locked harbor
Before the white foam flies.

When all are safely sheltered,
Snugged down so warm and tight,
There still remains the little patrol—
Outside in the nasty night.
And whether I walk in the light of the moon;
Or fight in a beating rain,
The little grey boat with the gun on her bow
Sticks out her watch—"dead game"!
Se may never "strafe" a sub-sea Hun,
Or even a peek-tube see;
But the S. P. boat that stands outside
Is as game as game can be!
—Elliott R. Thorpe.

Henri Lugand of the class of 1914, who has been in active service in France since the beginning of the war, has risen to the rank of lieutenant. Lieutenant Lugand entered College in 1908, but did not graduate.

Gargyle Gargles

NOTICE.

Lo
Exams
Will be
Given as
Usual this
June
And the
Farm Cadet Com.
Is convened
And
Lines form at
Both sides
And
Don't rush
Plenty of
Farms for
Everybody.
And so
Our Alma Mater
Will be a
Lonely, lonely
Lonely place
In June.

THE OLD PROFESSOR.

(With Geneflexions to Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adam.")
A certain professor (may his tribe decrease)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room
A student writing in a book of gold.
The sight of a student made the old prof. bold,
And to the Presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?" The student raised his head
And with a voice that put the prof. in fright,
Belowed "Those who flunk us all outright."
"And is mine one?" said the prof.
"Yes, quite so,"
Replied the student. The prof. spoke more low,
But surly yet, and said, "Put me down
As one who marks with justice scholars and clown."
The student wrote and vanished. The next night
He came again with a great and fiery light,
And showed the names whom Muse of Learning bless'd,
And lo! the old prof's name followed all the rest.

We have received these:
My Dear Gargler:
I have always been a constant reader of your inflammation-giving department and am writing now to ask for advice. I am very inexperienced in dealing with femules, but, from the little that I know of you and from the philosophical answers that you give, I am sure that you can solve this heart-breaking problem for me.
I want to take my little Jay Geedee to a dance, but, being bashful, I get stage-struck every time I want to pop the Q. T. Therefore, a little advice thru your valuable column as to how to go about things would greatly relieve the anxious heart of
Your ever-faithful,
MISCHA GOYEM.

My Dear Mischa:
I am very sorry, but our sense of self-respect refuses to advise anyone who has the price of a ticket and not enuf nerve to tell a Jay Geedee about it. Order some fish Mischa, brain food you know.

GRINDING THE ADS.
"Sweeten it With Domino."
War, professors, girls, and pain
Help to fill our day with rain.
If bitter is your cup of woe
Sweeten it with Domino.

We take this opportunity to thank all our contributors. Wood and coal are scarce. Send more—we mean contributions.

We are going to write an "Ode to the Farm." Oh boy!
FABIAN.

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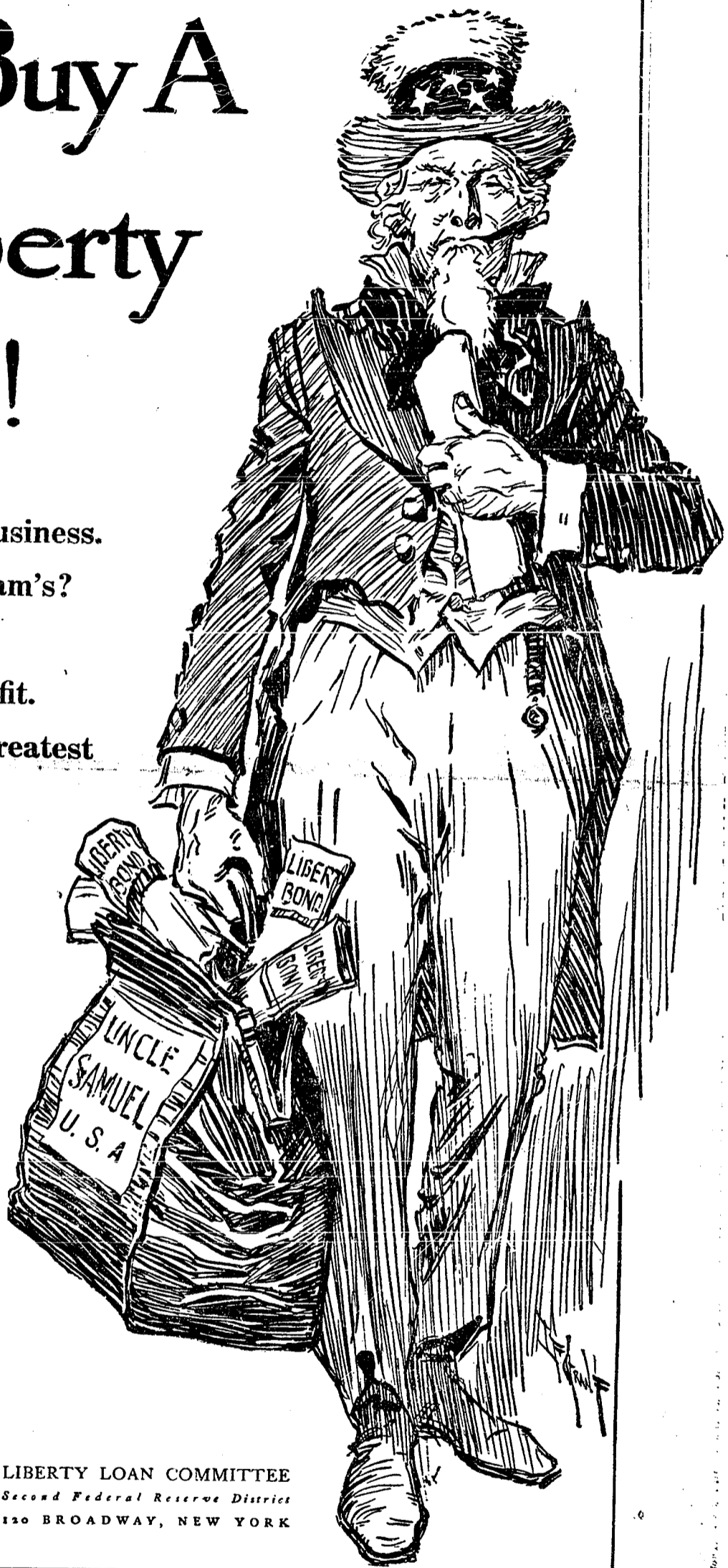
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"Our Allies' Expectations"

The author of the following article spoke in the Doremus Lecture Theatre recently. The attendance was rather poor, owing to the confusion caused by the Teachers' Convention in the Great Hall, where Dr. Powell was to have spoken.

Since that time Dr. Powell wrote the following article, a copy of which was mailed to The Campus. In order that the many students who missed the lecture may read what Dr. Powell has to say, we submit the article in full.

THE EDITOR.

By Dr. LYMAN P. POWELL,
President of Hobart College.

Reciprocity with the colleges of Great Britain and France for the purpose of educating the people of America and Europe to a better understanding of war and after-the-war problems is recommended by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, President of Hobart College. Dr. Powell, who recently returned from an important war mission, during which he made a survey of the educational situation in England and France, advocates sending to Europe a delegation of prominent Americans representing the leading national educational associations, the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, the League to Enforce Peace, and other organizations interested in world reorganization, to confer with the leading educators of England and France.

This war, he says, has brought about a recasting of educational standards. "There is emerging a new appreciation of the cultural values of England and France which has long been overshadowed by the bombastic and pretentious kultur of the foe. Nowhere can education after the war be what it was before. To beat Germany is merely our first task. We have set our teeth to perform that task and we are going to do it, standing shoulder to shoulder with our Allies.

"We shall not disappoint our noble friends across the sea. Our college boys will do their duty. They will give the last full measure of devotion. Harvard and Yale, Chicago and Oberlin, California and Leland Stanford will stand cheek by jowl with Oxford and Cambridge, London and Paris, Dijon and Bordeaux, in presenting an unbreakable front of racial and righteous culture against a kultur officially championed at the outbreak of the war not merely by the Government but by university professors, scientific men, historians and publicists who declared that civilization depends on the victory of German militarism, and that Kultur must rear its domes over mountains of corpses, oceans of tears, and death-rattle of the conquered.

"All the way through these coming years of the rebuilding of the world, our colleges must see straight. They must not forget that Machiavelli was a mere tyro by the side of the unspeakable Prussian. They must not be fooled into the belief that Pan-Germanism has been developed by our enemy for mere war-consumption. They must think before and after. They must remember that scarcely was the Kaiser seated on the throne before the abominable propaganda began to give undue prominence to German language and German influence in the schools and colleges of the whole world. They must never for a moment forget that all this vicious effort to poison the spring of the world's highest ideals has had the financial backing of the German government itself.

"Our Colleges will not be deceived by any plea to let bygones be bygones. They will have before them ever in cold type the deliberate and slowly developed purpose of the enemy to create a German nation in our nation recognized as recently as 1913 in the Delbruck law which claimed for the Kaiser the loyalty of even naturalized Germans in our coun-

try, and also clearly stated on February 13, 1915, in Das Gossere Deutschland, which openly spoke of a 'deutsch or Tag in the American Federal capital.'

"But the spell at last is broken by the Potsdam gang. We shall not all agree in making up anew our estimate of Germany. Perhaps few of us will go so far as the writer in the Fortnightly Review, who says we are indebted to literary Germany for 'little beyond the perversion of what was the intensely human genius of Carlyle into a manner of fascinating monstrosity.' We shall all, however, put the knife in deep. Nowhere more surely than in our colleges is it becoming evident in the light of our new understanding of the value of French and Spanish that the German language has been overestimated even for commercial purposes. Nowhere more definitely than in our colleges will we turn back again to the judgment of William James, trained in French thinking, who proclaimed nearly a generation ago that German philosophy was not all the Germans claimed for it.

"England will teach us of her best, and in France the day is not far distant when young America will learn how to combine precision with the power to generalize. Together with our Allies, we shall plan out wisely the new education essential to any league to preserve peace and shall realize increasingly the truth in Mr. H. G.

Menorah Hears Interesting Speech

B. A. Rosenblatt, Executive Secretary of the American Zionist Federation, author of the "Jewish Commonwealth," delivered an enlightening and comprehensive talk on Jewish Emancipation.

Outlining the history of the Zionist movement the Anti-Zionists of former years were among the spirited and enthusiastic Zionists of to-day; also the fact that Zionism has come to be synonymous with patriotism, to oppose the movement implied unpatriotic action since it has been officially sanctioned by the Allied Governments. The United States, although sympathetically viewing it with favor, could not, because of the state of neutrality still existing with Turkey, openly establish her attitude.

He brought to the attention of the audience the prominent Jews who have been instrumental in securing the declaration from the British government. Especially among them did he mention, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Professor of Chemistry at University of Well's words that "Now that the apostolic succession of the old pedagogy is broken, and the entire system discredited, it seems incredible that it can ever again be reconstituted in its old seats upon the old lines."

Manchester, whose career has been unique. It has been mainly through his untiring and persistent efforts that the Zionist movement has been given such a great impetus which finally culminated in the declaration of November 3.

The junior class at the University of California has shattered all precedent by electing a girl as cheer leader. She is Miss Marion Sutton.

A branch laboratory of the bureau of mines of the department of the Interior has been established at Princeton University for the purpose of investigating anti-gas compounds.

The Prohibition Society at Syracuse University has launched a tremendous drive to procure 2,000 names in behalf of temperance which is now the main issue up before the New York State Legislature.

At a reunion of the Alumni of Williams College, a gift of \$210,000 from Samuel Hopkins was announced by the trustees of the college. A memorial fund is to be established in memory of the donor's grandfather, who was an early influential supporter of the abolition of slavery.

At a recent meeting of the faculty of Bates College, it was decided to omit the regular examination week from the schedule for the present semester.

In lieu of this instructors will give their examinations in a series of one-hour written lessons in the regular recitation periods through the semester, or at its end.

This move is made in line with the earnest appeals of the government for the fullest utilization of the man power of the country during the coming summer in the production of an adequate food supply for ourselves and our allies during the next year.

A college woman's "Plattsburg" has been established at Vassar College for next summer and it is to be known as the Training Camp for Nurses. The camp will extend from late in June till the middle of September and will be under the auspices of the national Council of Defense and the Red Cross.

"The Flavor Lasts."
My love for kissing never wavers
With witching maids of daring
pasts;
Lip-sticks now have assorted flavors.
I kiss but once—the flavor lasts.

J. Caesar crossed the Rubicon
('Tis Spring! 'tis Spring!)
Now who's the guy called Xenophon?
(A robin's twittering!)
"Of arms and the man I sing,"
(Gee Latin is an awful thing
In Spring! In Spring!)
When all the birdies sing
In Spring!

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Community Chorus Gives "Messiah"

GREAT HALL FILLED TO CAPACITY AT WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE OF HANDEL'S ORATORIO.

The College again was of "service to the city" when the Community Chorus gave a free public performance of parts of "The Messiah" last week, to the utmost capacity of the Great Hall, the first of a series of four such events in various boroughs, of which the next will be held at the Brooklyn Academy next Wednesday. Harry Barnhart, before beginning the oratorio, led a half hour of patriotic "community singing," in which the audience joined. The soloists in Handel's airs were Gertrude Auld Thomas, Margaret Barrell, and George Hamlin, while the orchestra was that of young children from the Music School Settlement, prepared by Arthur Farwell, and the assisting organist was Samuel Baldwin, Professor of Music at the College.

The performance was unusual in the forces enlisted, and equally so in the earnest manner in which it was received. Half the audience sang in the "Hallelujah Chorus," a demonstration both on the stage and in the auditorium of impressive popular interest at this time in a world classic sung "by the people, for the people," as it has rarely been in years before.

Leader Barnhart, who came from Camp Upton in khaki uniform, asked the 3,000 present, "as a prayer for our men in battle," to sing two closing hymns, "Abide With Me," and "Nearer My God to Thee." The series of free concerts, including the others later in Brooklyn, the Bronx, and lower Manhattan, was sponsored by the Citizens' "Messiah" Committee, of which the chairman is Dr. George F. Kuntz.

Alumni Reunion Shows War Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

zer, '79, sent a letter announcing the reunion of the Washington branch of the C. C. N. Y. alumni on April 13.

Major Charles D. Lydecker, a trustee of the College, Dean Brownson and Professor Robinson also spoke.

C. C. N. Y. Men Active at Upton. Sergt. Frank Mantinband, '11, told how all the C. C. N. Y. men at Camp Upton are leaders in every branch of activity there. One is head of the Y. M. C. A. another rabbi of the camp and all are teachers in the school which teaches English to the boys and helps Americanize them.

'68 and '93 Jubilate. The reunion marked the golden anniversary of the class of '68 and Alfred R. Kimball, '68, spoke of "Boys of Fifty Years Ago." A life size portrait of Prof. John R. Sim, '68, was also exhibited. Louis F. Levy, '93, told of the doings of '93 which celebrated its silver anniversary. The '93, and Dr. Walter Timme, '93, gave song "de-composed" by Dean Emery, '93 and Dr. Walter Timme, '93, gave an illustrated talk on "Nut Picks," telling how the government neurologists deal with abnormal cases in determining fitness for service.

Prof. Edmund Burke, '90, was chairman of the committee and Mr. Howard C. Green, '02, secretary. Pictures of the C. C. N. Y. ambulance and a description of the Cleveland Abbe, '57, meteorite collection were given as souvenirs. Over four hundred alumni were present.

The following telegram was received from Major Felix Frankfurter, '02, who was to have been one of the speakers but was detained in Washington on government duty:

"Please convey my regrets and greetings to my fellow alumni. The behaviour of the German government toward Russia makes clearer than

College Chatter

One out of every two graduates of Columbia University since 1860 is now in some sort of government service. The total number serving in the war from Morningside Heights is 10,051.

The grand old American game of marbles is being played on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Dormitories of the University of Texas and of the University of Illinois has been turned over to the government as barracks for cadets in the aviation service who are stationed at those places.

Men are being trained at the University of California in co-operation with the United States Shipping Board to become officers for the New Merchant fleet. Sixty new men are accepted at the college each week.

Stevens Institute of Technology has dropped lacrosse for this year because the authorities deemed it unwise for the college to indulge in more than two major sports in these times.

Announcement comes from Harvard University that although she will put out a Varsity eight this spring, her schedule will be very limited. Princeton and Yale are the only two universities against whom her crew will row.

The old Gould boathouse, which is the property of Columbia University, has been converted into a "war hut" by the Barnard College central war Relief Committee. It is to be fitted out like a regular Y. M. C. A. hut, with facilities for reading, writing, and entertainment.

In spite of the fact that the entire enrollment at Ohio State University has decreased by about 400 students, the school of engineers at that institution showed an increase of 533 over the same time last year.

A report on finances at Williams College for the past football season shows neither a loss or gain. This is considered quite remarkable in view of the high expenses incident to the war period.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has just made a grant of \$1,000,000 to McGill University in recognition of its work in the war.

Forty-five men reported for first base-ball practice at Williams College last week. Out of that number only three were members of last year's team.

Princeton University has lost 37 under graduates, all of whom have entered the government service since the first of the year.

Fifty-two men of McGill University out of six hundred and forty three enlisted men have lost their lives in the war. Three members of the eighty-one enlisted faculty professors have also been killed.

Tufts College will probably be minus a track team this spring on account of lack of money to get a board track and pay a coach.

ever that the life and death conflict now going on is a conflict between the conscription of the freedom and conscription of force as the governing principle of society. In the vindication of the forces of freedom, those of us who have been its special beneficiaries must contribute and joyously will contribute, the fullest share be it the ultimate contribution on the battlefield or the no less indispensable service at home. Let us send to those abroad the eager confidence of our faith and our undaunted efforts

Inter-Class Debates To be Revived

The old-time inter-class debates were very popular in their day. Great interest was shown and large audiences turned out to hear the debates.

Mr. Pelunis, chairman, is hard at work formulating plans. These will be announced in later issues of THE CAMPUS. Any student interested is invited to meet Mr. Pelunis to-day at one o'clock in room 2 to discuss the matter.

This plan of inter-class debates is to be greatly commended. Of the benefits to be derived from the participation in academic debate you are all informed. The courses in the Public Speaking Department give us the method, but they do not produce enough of the spirit of rivalry and competition. A tournament for the championship of the College would bring out good material and the Varsity debating team would then be able to hold its own with the best in the country, re-inforced by the best men brought out by the tournament.

All that needed to get the movement on foot is for the various class officials to show some interest and appoint committees to confer with Mr. Pelunis. Try-outs for each class could soon be arranged, the teams picked and the tournament started in short order.

PROF. DUGGAN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Professor Stephen P. Duggan, of the Department of Education at the College, has been appointed to the Committee on Statement of Qualifications.

The committee was appointed with the idea of acquiring the opinions of the members of the committee as to what qualifications a superintendent of Schools in a city as this should possess.

The Board of Education is to elect a Superintendent of Schools. This position is the most important of its kind in the country and requires the services of one who possesses a knowledge of all the intricacies of educational and administrative policies; one who can inspire the 22,000 School teachers in the city to wake up to the fact that on a greater part of their instruction depends the development of the coming generation.

Twenty-nine seniors were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary intercollegiate society, at Syracuse University.

Carnegie Institute of Technology has organized a War Saving Stamp Chapter with a charter from the United States Treasury.

Four hundred thousand dollars have been raised thus far this year toward the Endowment Fund at Rutgers College.

Contrary to the ruling of Harvard University, the Athletic Council at Yale University have declared that letters will be granted to members of all varsity teams provided they play in any of the two big games.

Several hundred high school boys are being trained at Penn State College to do farm work this coming summer.

Yale University has definitely announced that the Varsity Crew will not enter the intercollegiate race which is to be held on the seventh at Annapolis. The reason given is that the University does not believe in such a big celebration because of the steady increase of casualties.

A seven weeks' summer military training camp will be inaugurated at University of Michigan during the summer.

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C. C. N. Y. Registration Figures Compiled

COURSES IN VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS AND CIVIC ADMINISTRATION ARE POPULAR—CLASSES GROWING CONSTANTLY.

The total registration figures of the entire college were compiled recently. The number of men and women studying under the direction of C. C. N. Y. authorities has reached the unusual total of 11,958. Considering the fact that figures for educational institutions have fallen off lately, due to the increasing demand in the labor market, this number is significant.

Total statistics for the entire College are as follows:

Academic Department	1,282
College (day)	2,035
Evening Session and Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration	4,439
Extension Courses for Teachers	4,200

Of the 4,439 in the Evening Session, 1,607 are regular matriculated students and candidates for the liberal degrees. 920 are government employees training for greater efficiency in the services they render to city, state or nation. This number is exclusive of the radio course for men of the Signal Corps.

The total for the Vocational Division is 1,912. This includes 235 U. S. Army and 25 Navy men studying radio electricity, etc. There are about 225 uniformed men studying in the French course under the Alliance Française to fit themselves for better service overseas.

The 4,439 men in the Evening Session and Division of Vocational Subjects are distributed throughout the college buildings as follows:

Brooklyn	515
Municipal Building	705
Main College Building	1,805
Commerce Building	1,414

RATTNER APPOINTS LARGE NO. OF STUDENT COUNCIL COMM.

Irving Rattner, president of the Student Council, announces the appointment of the following committees for the term beginning February and ending June, 1918:

Executive—I. Rattner, chairman, Pelunis, Berg.
Discipline—Meyer, Pelunis.
Faculty-Student Affairs—Divinsky, G. Hyman.

Finance—Rattner, Pelunis, Berg, Downer.

Dues—Berg, Chairman; Tow, Cohen, Biégelesen, Funke, Stoll, Hornung, Jonas, Feigen, Dann.

Lost and Found—Weingarten, Dann, Alcove and Bulletin—Lichtman, chairman; Taft, L. Lehrman, Feigen, Weingarten.

Publicity—Katz, chairman; Hornung, Diamond, Huber, Heller, Inselbuch.

Employment—Berg, Goldberg, Divinsky.

Student Council Insignia—Pelunis, chairman; Meyer, J. Cohen.

Assembly—G. Hyman, Chairman; Kiedrowski, Jonas.

Mall—Funke, Chairman; Weingarten, Dann.

Board of Marshals—Rettenberg, chairman; and all class marshals.

Lunch Room—Auster, Chairman; Kiedrowski, Bergson, Schlesinger.

Debate—Pelunis, Chairman; Lichtman, Taft, L. Lehrman.

Records—M. Goldberg, Chairman; Gestefeld.

Newspaper Press—O'Brien, Simon, Auster, Haskel, Diamond.

College Press—A. G. Stahl, chairman; Schultz, Hyman.

Co-op. Store—Trenor, Chairman; Biégelesen, Stoll.

Reorganization—Schultz, Chairman; Tow, A. G. Stahl, Jr., N. Cohen, Meyer, Taft, Feigen.

Peace Banquet—A. G. Stahl, Jr., Chairman; Stoll, Hornung, Jonas, Feigen.

Microcosm—Goldberg, Chairman; Simon, Kiedrowski, Schlesinger.

Sadie American Next Menorah Speaker

MENORAH ANNOUNCES COMMUNAL LECTURES FOR SEMESTER — "PALESTINE REGAINED—WHAT THEN" APRIL SYMPOSIUM.

The Menorah Society of the College announces that Miss Sadie American, expert on girls' problems, will address the students who have enrolled for the course given by the School for Jewish Communal Work on "Opportunities in Work with Delinquents," next Sunday afternoon, April 14th at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 35th Street.

On Sunday afternoon, April 24th, Mr. I. E. Goldwasser, executive Director of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies in New York City, on "Opportunities in Recreation." Prof. M. M. Kaplan, on Sunday afternoon, April 28th, on "Opportunities in the Field of Religion."

Students who have not as yet enrolled for these lectures are urgently requested to do so at once at the lecture.

This month's Inter-Varsity symposium will be on "Palestine Regained—What Then," by Lee K. Frankel and Elisha Friedman, at Hunter College.

ZIONISTS PLAN BIG DRIVE AT ONCE

At the last meeting of the Zionist Society, elaborate plans for the big Shekel Drive were formulated. It is the object of the society to sell at least two hundred shekelin before this term is up. The value of a shekel is twenty five cents. Every one who calls

who calls himself patriotic should aid this worthy cause, Shekolim may be obtained from Goodman, chairman of the campaign committee.

A report of the Hebrew Classes which are jointly conducted by the Zionist and Hebrew Societies showed that the five classes in elementary Hebrew, the two intermediate and the one advanced were making rapid progress.

During the last hour of the intermediate class, there was an interesting discussion of Brownings description of Rabbi Eheu Ezra. Some of Rabbi Eheu Ezra's poems were read and discussed in the original language.

In the advanced class, there will be a detailed discussion of Spanish literature, Haskala literature and modern Hebrew literature. Many interesting lectures by well known men will be given later to supplement the work of the classes.

New applicants can apply to the Zionists or Hebrew Societies for further information or enrollment.

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