

# C O . B ' S B O W

## THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

"THE DUMB SERGEANT"  
A PAPER WITHIN A PAPER  
PAGES 4 AND 5

ST. JOHN'S GAME  
ADMISSION FOR U. S. MEN  
HALF PRICE  
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. 23. NO. 9.

THE CAMPUS, DECEMBER 4, 1918

Price, Three Cents

### Plans Permanent Recreation Center For College Men

MR. BURCHARD FOR CONTINUING  
WELFARE ACTIVITIES BEGIN  
HERE

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. in progress, the activities of the Welfare Organizations at the College have been suspended, pending future developments.

Work on the "Webb" Hut, which was to have been built on the lawn on the side of the Main Building, will not be resumed. The hut was intended and built as a temporary shelter for war purposes only, and as such does not fit in with the permanent needs of the College.

Mr. Burchard, director of the activities of the Y. M. C. A., at the post, does not, however, intend, if plans upon which he is working now make it possible, to abandon entirely his welfare efforts here. The Y. M. C. A. is as much a peace as a war organization, and Mr. Burchard feels that it can meet a need in the college for social activity.

Nothing can be stated definitely, but it is possible that instead of the "Webb" Hut a permanent stone building may be constructed as a sort of recreation centre. The Dean's office has, as yet, received no confirmation of this, but should the plan be presented it would have to be first approved by the Board of Trustees.

As far as the Jewish Welfare Board is concerned, its work here ends when demobilization has been completed. The J. W. B. was formed as a purely war organization for war needs only, and Mr. Magul, director of its work here, considers that its help is no longer necessary.

### Praises Our Men For Big 7 Celebration

BEAT EVERY S. A. T. C. IN N. Y.  
PER CAPITA, SAYS MR. EDMUNDS

Harry E. Edmunds, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary at the College, and now intercollegiate secretary, last Wednesday evening following retreat, complimented the men in training here on the splendid showing they had made in the recent Big Seven fund drive.

"It was a magnificent showing," said Mr. Edmunds, "larger than any other S. A. T. C. camp in New York, according to number of men. It was not necessary to come up; that's why your response is considered so great, that's why our thanks is the greater."

Mr. Edmunds gave the men a talk on Thanksgiving in which he brought in several word pictures of the fine spirit of the U. S. men at the front, as he had seen them while in France.

#### O. D.'S FOR ALL

Those of us who faced the coming three months with trembling for fear that they might have to wear the old cotton "unies" are shining with pleasure now—O. D.'s, brand new ones, have been issued.

### ATTEN-SHUN!--By Bischof



#### SOUNDING OUR OWN HORN

Company B blows its bugle this issue with the loudest blast, it hopes, yet heard on the Post.

The other companies who thus far have broken into print—we hear they almost broke their necks doing it—boosted their qualities to the skies.

B Company is modest. The editors of "The Dumb Sergeant" have not attempted overestimating it. 'Twould be impossible. As well make Apollo handsomer, Mercury fleetier, Hercules mightier, Jupiter more potent!

### Building Completion Is Up To Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the College are to decide whether to continue the erection of the proposed addition to Compton Hall, or fill in the already completed excavations and restore the plot to its former state.

Just as soon as the order for disbandment was received, Prof. Robinson notified the contractor to cease operations at once. The nearby finished work of excavations, however, was ordered completed and supports erected to prevent the possible falling in of the earth sidues. The War Department was also notified of the professor's action.

It was originally intended that the building be erected as barracks for the S. A. T. C. It was understood, also, that following disbandment, the building would be converted into a permanent addition to Compton Hall. The plans laid by Profs. Neus and Steinman made provision for the reconstruction.

Prof. Robinson is of the personal opinion that the completion of the building would be an "economical and wise measure."

### Large Crowd Expected For St. John's Game

SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYM—HALF  
PRICE FOR U. S. MEN

Whether or not a man's a soldier or sailor or civilian, his enjoyment of a scrappy, snappy game of basketball is just as keen, Mr. Walter Williamson, director of athletics, believes.

Accordingly, he has high hopes that a large crowd will attend the game the Post team plays with the strong St. John's team next Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Basketball has been the favorite sport with the men here, Mr. Williamson has observed, and large crowds have turned out to cheer the combatants in the inter-company matches.

He feels certain, therefore, that a huge crowd will turn out to watch the Post team, made up mostly of last year's varsity quintet, trounce the Brooklyn demons.

As a special concession, all seats to U. S. men will be 25 cents. Additional tickets will be 50 cents. The uniform will be the means of identification. Tickets will be sold at the gate.

### Disbandment Date Is Set For Today; Classes, Dec. 12

MEN EXPECT TO BE OUT BY SAT-  
URDAY WITH DISCHARGES

Demobilization of the S. A. T. C. is scheduled to begin today.

While nothing has been intimated concerning when the men here will have finally received their discharge papers, they look forward to once more being civilians by Saturday of this week.

Discharge papers were said to be in the hands of the printer and just as soon as they are printed, the issuance of the Government's official farewells will begin.

How long it will take for the military organization here to wind up its affairs is subject for conjecture.

It is announced by the Dean's office that registration will end December 9th and classes will begin the day following.

Inasmuch as practically a whole term's work is to be crammed into 8 weeks, the authorities have decided to postpone the Christmas holiday.

The Christmas holiday, however, will probably be given this year as usual.

### Will Receive No Subsistence Money

NOT PROVIDED FOR BY WAR  
DEPT.—MONEY USED FOR  
BETTER MESS

No provision for the payment of subsistence money to the S. A. T. C. here has been made in the contract between the War Department and the College authorities.

For housing, feeding and instructing the men, the College receives \$1.58 per day. This sum is made up of 25 cents for lodging, 75 cents for meals, and 58 cents for instruction.

While it is admitted that the College did not expend the allotted money for housing and feeding from the start of the S. A. T. C., some of it was spent on those men who, living in the suburbs, found it inconvenient to go home and then report back for early formations.

However, now that all the men are being fed and housed by the College, the daily allotment is being used up to the last penny, while the unexpended surplus previously built up is being spent in making the mess better than ordinary. Observers have admitted that the food served here is superior to that of any other S. A. T. C. camp.

The Navy Department has a different arrangement with its men. Instead of paying money to the College to be used for lodging, mess and instruction, the Navy pays this money to the men who, in turn, give it over to the College.

### SAILORS' HORNYPIPE TO BE HOME SWEET HOME

Although foiled in their efforts to run off that scintillating farce, that "greatest of all service shows," because of the sudden arrival of de-

### Our Five To Tackle St. John's Quintet In Opener Sat. Eve.

SEASON'S CURTAIN-RAISER TO BE  
STAGED IN GYM—STRONG  
TEAM THIS YEAR

The curtain will be raised on the 1918-19 basketball season this Saturday night in the gymnasium when our quintet locks with the St. John's five.

Coach Joe Deering has been grooming our representation for the past month. In the face of all manner of obstacles as K. P. and guard detail interfere with practice, our mentor has yet been able to bring out a very fair team. In fact the team that can lay low the C. C. N. Y. five this season may rightly claim the Eastern Collegiate title.

The lineup, however, is far from certain. Only three positions may be regarded as certain. Captain Irv. Projan will undoubtedly play forward, with George Schmidt as pivot of the team, Mussy Holman has guard clinched.

For the other forward position there is quite a tussle between Bolotofsky and Stuts. Miller and Fliegel will probably fight it out for guard.

In all eventualities the composition of the team will never remain fixed as the difference in calibre of the candidates is negligible.

The disbandment of the S. A. T. C. may put a crimp in City College basketball stock, since several of the men slated for regular positions will leave college. But Joe Deering has provided against such a contingency by keeping a big squad of men in training.

It is expected that the lavender bunting will be flying over the field of combat when the dust of battle clears Saturday. But how hard a struggle to expect is unknown, as little information concerning the St. John's representatives is available. Last year we barely got away with our skins, in a 13-10 victory.

### Soldiers May Drop or Continue Insurance

IF LATTER IS CHOSEN, WILL EX-  
TEND FOR FIVE YEARS AT  
SAME RATE

Immediately upon discharge, men will be given the choice of either continuing or dropping their insurance.

If a soldier elects to carry his insurance, the Government will permit him to do so for a period of five years. The premium of 65 cents a thousand, said to be the lowest rate of any in the world, will remain.

After that time, the Government is contemplating turning these accident policies into endowment policies. Whether or not the rate will be the same, has not yet been decided.

demobilization proceedings, our "gobs" are determined not to make their exit without the oft mentioned blaze of glory. The latest is a brilliant farewell dance, to be staged on the evening of Thursday, December 12th, in the "Gymn."

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS  
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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THE SWORDS THAT ARE BEATEN INTO PLOUGHSHARES

And now it is over, the men of the Students Army Training Corps are to doff the khaki and blue and struggle into stiff collars and civilian mufti woollens. But what a change from the men who awkwardly went through the School of the Squad late last September. Slouching, shuffling figures are now sturdy and upright, high chested, clear eyed, clean cut, full of vigor, mens sana in corpore sano.

S. A. T. C. has kept the College working on an almost normal basis at a time when older colleges, especially those in Europe such as Oxford and Cambridge, practically had to close their doors when their students left to join the colors.

The S. A. T. C. has done much for C. C. N. Y. Life in the barracks has given to the College the long lacking spirit of fellowship and comradeship that was caused by the absence of dormitories. Even after the S. A. T. C. is gone a great impetus will be given to student activities at the College. Never was there such cheering as at the inter-company basketball game. THE CAMPUS increased in size. Clubs increased mushroom-like in membership. A full fledged band was formed. Hundreds attended religious services. THE CAMPUS has been a beehive of activity in spite of the apparent lack of time. Many men who never may have seen the inside of a College building have had a taste of academic education. We have come into contact with a splendid body of officers who, through their kindly discipline have made men out of us, where before we were but boys.

For all these things we are grateful and as we beat the swords into ploughshares we leave the S. A. T. C., proud to have been ready to do what little we could for the great cause which has made brothers of us all.

UPHOLD THE HONOR OF YOUR UNIFORM

In these days of leave-takings and parting of comrades-in-arms, when all are eager to take up their old occupations, academic work, the business and professional fields, when all is the hustle and bustle of demobilization, we must not relax the fine discipline we have learnt in the Students Army Training Corps.

We still wear the uniform of the United States and until the minute we are mustered out, let us maintain that same spirit of noblesse oblige, of self-control and respect for constituted authority that we had when victory was not yet in sight.

Out of gratitude to our government for having given us the opportunity to continue our studies while under arms, for having strengthened our bodies and our characters, let us zealously guard our every act so that no reproach may fall upon the uniform we wear.

In this spirit of appreciation for what the S. A. T. C. has done for us, let us show our officers and the applauding public the stuff that goes to make up the man in the S. A. T. C. at the College of the City of New York.

MODEST COMPANY B

Another company at the Post, publishes its number this week. Company B has followed the lead of C and E, and is of the opinion that it has beaten both to the tape.

It would not be in keeping if it did not believe that its paper, "The Dumb Sergeant"—glorious ideal!—was the best yet issued. And inasmuch as disbanding today kills the hopes of the remaining companies to have their issues, B Company adds "best ever issued."

Nothing unusual is the paper. It's merely typical of the company. The best, brainiest and bravest unit on the Post, commanded by the finest lieutenants, could only produce the best.

Why be backward about stating the facts?

A. W. B.

Un. B Gargles

PRIDE OF MY HEART  
(Dedicated to Sergt. B. E. Schwarz)

The time has come, pride of my heart, light of my life, when we must part.

I weep, when I should sing.  
I mourn, when I should rejoice. But bear with me, child of caprice, for the task is heavy and painful.

Why need I weep, when this bosom bursts with pride of you, when the brain reels with glory and this heart—forgive—the heart within bleeds, bleeds, bleeds,—for you must go.

Thank God, you cannot understand. Thank God!

With what impatience and awe I heralded your coming; with what infinite joy prepared for your existence. And when at last you came and brought with you new gladness, new hopes, new aspirations, how changed was my countenance.

Shyly, I showed you to the world; jealous, proud, as friends gathered about your tiny features.

Loath though I was to display you, others were ever about me, enraptured by your youthful strength—now envying, now admiring my courage.

Then how tenderly I reared you; how patiently tended to your littlest want; how joyfully took care to keep you always shining with cleanliness, carefully dressed and combed.

We were never apart. My lips were ever beside you to give you strength and support.

And often awakening from a fitful dream in the night, my hands would anxiously feel out for you, and as I softly stroke your silken hair, tears of thankful joy would flood my eyes; you were there and still mine! Mine until the end of my days and yours.

With what ecstasy I watched you grow, saw you become strong and dark and manly. I thought your match could not be found the world over. . . .

And now you must go. Now a relentless blade must take from me the fruits of long toil and suffering.

Mind not the hot tears coursing down upon you.

Tarry yet. Once again, let me behold your vigorous form.

Once more let me caress your silken locks and now—  
Army regulations:  
Garibaldi, shave off that mustache!  
H. B.

Characters

Most ticklish man: Joe "Kitzle" Abramowitz.

Writes himself letters and then forgets to read them: Carl "Pewee" Deutsch.

Works his squad hardest, but never works himself: Isadore "Mgr." Rosenzweig.

Phonograph of the roll call: Charlie "Poker" Beck.

Is said to know least about drill, yet constantly balls out his men for mistakes: Sergt. "Chic" Fretzer.

Most sympathetic and hardest working sergeant: Willie "Dimple" Kunz. Shows his squad how to work by doing it all himself: Corp. "Kidder" Hammerstein.

MY OLD RIGHT ARM

For 21 long years hast thou been by my side, powerful and always on the alert to aid me and stand by me through thick and thin.

Through many a gruelling contest hast thou aided me with thy might and thy vigor.

Tenderly have I cherished thee, and nursed thee and fondled thee, and nobly hast thou served me.

But suddenly there came an enemy, and its long beak projected 5 million bacteria into thee and now thou hangst limp and useless at my side.

Verily, oh verily, this is a cruel world.

M. A. S.

Soccer Eleven Bows  
Before the Crescents

Playing against the Crescent Athletic Club, former champions of the Field Club League our soccer eleven met more than their match at Bay Ridge on Saturday, and suffered defeat to the tune of 7 goals to 0.

The Crescents took the jump from the start, keeping the ball almost continually in our territory, and scoring four goals in the first period of play and three more in the second, Van der Wolf and Waters of the Brooklyn clubmen, each shot three goals, the seventh being contributed by McPhee.

Our team was badly handicapped by the absence of four regulars, who failed to put in an appearance.

The line-up:

- Crescent, 7. City College, 0.
- Charlwood—g.—Rosenberg.
- Ray—r. b.—Kolman.
- Humphreys—l. b.—Harsney.
- Winpenny—r. h.—Mathews.
- MacLennan—c. h.—Lehman.
- Stahl—l. h.—Morris.
- Pert—o. r.—Froelich.
- Waters—i. r.—Taft.
- Van der Wolf—o.—Bonaparte.
- MacPhee—i. l.—Roberts.
- Phillip—o. l.—Berman.
- Referee—G. Caldicott. Linesman—Messrs. Williamson and Johnson.
- Goals—Van der Wolf, (3); Waters, (3), MacPhee, Crescent A. C. Time—Halves of thirty-five minutes.

SAILORS TO DANCE DECEMBER 12  
(Continued from Page 1)

Music that calls for action will be more lustily produced by professional jazz artists than it is by even our own post musicians, and the "Gymn" floor will be greased to a more slippery degree than even our own beloved "mess" hall.

Among those working for the success of the dance are seamen George Hyman, Milton Caluser, Abraham Gel-

RECONSTRUCTION

We have proclaimed our victory,  
And rung over bell of peace,  
Bidding the blind, mad, cannonade  
With its storm-music cease.  
Upon our great land's proudest streets,  
We danced a day and night  
Our Saturnalia of joy  
And sang our song of might.

For we had drunk of rarest wine,  
In the cup of victory;  
The stars themselves joined in  
with us,  
In tongueless revelry.  
We felt the wild, unreasoned thrill  
Of those who risk their all,  
And when the long night-watch was  
done,  
We let the barrier fall.

But now that we have heard the  
toil,  
And weighed the war-god's price,  
And in the silent places lived  
The thought of sacrifice,  
We come in a far-different mood,  
With lips less full of song;  
The understanding sorrow brings  
Rather must make us strong.

We have destroyed that we might  
build;  
For Truth we lit a flame;  
We burnt to ashes, crushed to dust,  
In Liberty's fair name.  
The treasure sadness leaves with  
us,  
We hide now in our breasts,  
And pray the memory may give  
Us strength to meet Time's test.  
William Siegel.

ler and crew, and this fact alone ensures one speedy evening. It is unfortunate, indeed, for the fame of the College and Post, that the Sailor's hornpipe, on this occasion, will be danced to the strains of "Home Sweet Home."



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### BACK TO THE MAIN BUILDING

We are to be back at the main building next term. What news can be better, what tidings more joyful? We are soon to return to the familiar surroundings which, by way of contrast with Twenty-third street will appear even more beautiful. The newcomers who will soon enter the portals of College for the first time will be impressed more than any class before them. And those who have attended the College before, and now return will be wiser and more appreciative men.

Last September it seemed as though there would be no civilian college, and we had to be content to permit our brothers in khaki to enjoy the benefits which we had also derived. The order to study at the Twenty-third Street Building was met with inevitable dissatisfaction. We were told to make the best of the conditions to which we were subjected and we found this to be a difficult task, indeed. The limited facilities of the rickety old building, necessary wartime restrictions on certain activities, the absence of older and more experienced leaders and the fact that we were situated in the heart of the business section of the city dampened much of our ardor for college life. However, the prevalent feeling from the beginning has not been one of despair, but rather a spirit of almost senile regard for "the good old days at the main building."

We realize our advantage over the men who studied at the old building. We never fully appreciated this until we were forced to submit to conditions which are mild compared with theirs. And now that we are going back to the place which we have learned to love by being away from it, let joy be unconfined.

### READING CIRCLE

The University Settlement announces the formation of a Reading Circle under the direction of Elmer L. Reizenstein, Esq., author of "On Trial," "The Home of the Free," etc., to which the general public is invited. The group will meet at the Settlement, 184 Eldridge Street, on Thursday evening.

The list of books to be discussed include such books as "Heretics," by Chesterton; "The Way of All Flesh," by Butler; "Wisdom and Destiny," by Maeterlinck; "The Harbors" by Poole; "Under Fire" by Barbusse; "Lord Jim" by Conrad. The members will be expected to read the assignment each week, and be prepared to analyze it with Mr. Reizenstein, who will lead the discussion.

The Circle affords an excellent opportunity for the continuance of one's literary education, informally, and in a social atmosphere.

A complete list of the books and additional details may be had at this address.

### NO RY. MAIL POSITIONS

Students who applied for positions in the Railway Mail Service are asked to note that Director Klapper cannot recommend anybody because the hours interfere with military training, and are too long.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The third meeting of the Student Council was called to order by President Schlesinger on November 26, at 1:45 P. M. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected and accepted.

The athletic committee, represented by Inselbuch, reported that arrangements were being made with Mr. Williamson of the main building for the use of the gymnasium. He also stated that the pool on Twenty-third Street and Avenue A, was open to C. C. N. Y. men on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 2 to 3 P. M.

Safferson, chairman of the club organization committee, announced that the Quill Club would soon resume its meetings under the direction of Prof. Palmer.

The solree committee reported that it was deferring action until later in the term. Mangioni stated that the work of the fresh-soph committee was greatly hindered by the absence of the gymnasium. Arrangements will be made for basketball games and track athletics as soon as it can be secured.

The Victory meeting, which had been arranged by the assembly committee, was reported as successful. Sellinger, the chairman, has a number of well-known men who will speak at future meetings.

An open discussion of the powers and functions of the Student Council was held, and the meeting was adjourned.

### CHESS CLUB TREASURY

Notice to all former members of the Chess Club! Albert E. Weissbord has turned over the treasury, amounting to \$13.56, to Mr. H. C. Green. The money will be held by Mr. Green until the reorganization of the club.

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A full explanation of last week's editorial on the restriction of the five freshmen rules will appear in next week's Twenty-Third Street page of THE CAMPUS.—Editor.

### FRESHMEN HELP CLASSES

Freshmen! We ask you, once more, not to pass by this opportunity. The freshmen help classes have been organized to assist you in any studies in which you feel you need it. Don't fail to take advantage of them. Classes meet at 12:35 every day. The following is the schedule:

- French—Room 209—I. Heller.
- Latin—Room 208—I. Levinson.
- Spanish—Room 206—M. Kraus.
- German—Room 202.
- Mathematics—Room 207—L. Frishkoff.
- Chemistry—Room—212—L. A. Zorn.
- Pol. Sci.—Room 213—S. W. Rifkind.

### Joe Kennedy, Swimming Champ, Killed

TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY MR. WILLIAMSON—NO DETAILS GIVEN

Joe Kennedy, one-time instructor of swimming at this institution, has been killed in action. THE CAMPUS has been informed through Mr. Williamson, sports director, who received a telegram from the War Department. Joe Kennedy enlisted before the outbreak of the war with the old Seventh Regiment, which is now called the 107th.

Two of his brothers are in the naval service, one being a midshipman and the other an ensign. He was the brother of famous Kennedy, who was swimming coach at Columbia University.

Joe Kennedy held the fancy diving championship of New England, besides being a crack all-around swimmer.

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### Students' Aid Assoc. Ready to Help Men

WHO MAY FIND IT HARD TO CONTINUE WITHOUT MONEY AID

As a result of the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. it is likely that a considerable number of College men will find themselves temporarily hard up. Their pay will stop and they will not all be able at once to find jobs that will support them. Fortunately it will not be necessary for anyone to leave College for that reason. The Students' Aid Association is able and willing to help all students except the very lazy. Anyone who feels that he is likely to have a rather hard time getting along should apply for a loan to one of the Trustees at College—Prof. Sim, Prof. Burke or Prof. Comp-ton.

### HEBREW CLASSES FORMING

Do you want to learn Hebrew? Here is your opportunity. Study circles are now being formed—to which all are welcome—for the study of Hebrew. A very competent instructor, who will meet the circles regularly, is assured us. When? This you must decide for yourselves. At present only one such circle can meet in the morning hours. There can be a number in the afternoons.

### Over the College Book

We will send you postpaid any school or college book upon receipt of the publisher's list price (40% reduction if we have a second-hand copy). We will pay an account with School Boards, Schools and Teachers. Send us a trial order. Mention your final position. We will accept any new or second-hand school or college books, dictionaries and translations in exchange, or buy for cash if able with us. Send list for our offer. JARNEY and NOBLE, Inc., Succs to HINDS & NOBLE, 11-33-25 West 15th St. net. New York

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# THE DUMB SERGEANT

Published Once and Only By Co. B, S. A. T. C., C. C. N. Y.

VOL. WON NO. THE KAISER'S

DIS-ORDERLY ROOM, DECEMBER 4, 1918

PRICE: NO SENSE

## The Dumb Sergeant

Published once and only of, by and for Company B.

Perpetrator-in-Chief  
Abraham W. Burstein

Co-conspirators  
Leon J. Greenleaf  
James C. Hammerstein  
Barton E. Schwarz

Camoufleur  
Gustave J. Bischof

Accomplices  
Every Man In Company B

## Editor—Yells

REALIZED ! !

Before the glad news came out that on the day "The Dumb Sergeant" would poke his unblushing countenance forward, we would be demobilized, we had dedicated this paper to the ideal of some day seeing sergeants give their orders in the deaf and dumb language.

We had long suffered under their domination. Our ear drums had become strained to the bursting point by their tremendous, harsh voices and orders. Our patience had long passed its limit under their thumb-screw methods of dosing us with K. P. and fatigue.

When we had looked forward to the success of this paper—the paper which would give us our opportunity to get back at them.

We knew we ran the risk of further doses, but the reflection of having triumphed once would have buoyed up our spirits while we served out our stiff sentences.

We made "The Dumb Sergeant" our ideal. We determined to pray to the gods for aid in realizing it. We determined to slave our souls away to see it actually come to pass.

But the Government has done all for us. Long live the Government!

It has not stricken them dumb, but by a simple order it has done the work as effectively and less cruelly. The sergeants have had their power over us removed. If they should try to order us about now, their voices would merely be cries in the wilderness. Too, they will be "Mr." now, or simply, "Hey!" Instead of the august, important "sergeant."

Long live the Government!

YOUR INDULGENCE

The news of disbandment caught the editor-yellers just when they had finished crossing the last "I" and dotting the last "I."

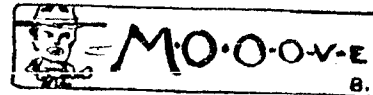
At once the machinery was set going to make the copy conform with the great news. Some has been changed, some omitted, some added, considerable left "as you were."

We must therefore ask our readers to consider these facts and not judge us too harshly for not taking as great advantage as we certainly might have of the gr-r-and and glor-r-lous news.

KNITTING KNOTTING

His mother darned his socks with wool.

The holes were quite extensive. The price of wool was very high, and they were darned expensive.



## SGT. HEBERLEIN; HIS WORK

A certain private before entering B Company had been slovenly in his obedience to orders. He changed radically after colliding with the Topper. So much so that hardly was the command out of the Topper's mouth when he m-o-o-ved. And quickly, snappily. The "m-o-o-" was sufficient to petrify him into attention. It lingered to plague him.

II.

Years after. The unconscious subconscious obedience to orders

A la' Heberlein still remained. He spent his vacation in the country.

One beautiful sunshiney day, he was lying in the green pasture. Other than Army thoughts filled his mind.

Shapes assumed lovely form there and his face glowed.

He didn't see the cows lazily munching their cud, nor did he notice a bull trot into the field.

The cows greeted the newcomer. Suddenly, unexpectedly he sprang to attention!

All the cows bellowed: "Moo—oo—"

A. W. B.

Corporal "Shim mee" Krebs, in the P. X.: "How much are a sergeant's chevrons?"

P. X.: "Forty-nine cents."

K.: "How much are a corporal's?"

P. V.: "Thirty-nine cents."

K.: "Quick, give me them corporal's chevrons."

## IT'S ALL OVER

All's over but the cheering, the work has well been done; and never more, need cannon roar revenge on the hateful Hun.

Our barracks days are over on separate paths we start. Yet some of us, yes all of us regret that we must part.

Regret to lose our squads of friends,— We've labored side by side; But 'twill make us cry, to say good-bye

To those free auto rides.

J. C. H.

## NONE SUCH IN COMPANY B

Breathes there a man in Company B Who'll say in all sincerity:

All my sergeants do I love.

Who, as a K. P. tries to please, And never speaks when given "at ease";

Who, detailed to fatigue and work, Strives hard and ne'er attempts to shirk.

If such there be, he is a liar— Condemned to hell's eternal fire.

J. C. H.

## Memorable Day!

Top sergeant's name is Heberlein, On Sunday he sure was looking fine, He took a shave, haircut and shine And then went calling on Caroline.

## Co. B's Officers

2nd Lieut. Charles Knox Bivings, Jr., Commander, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

2nd Lieut. William David Halfacre, Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.

2nd Lieut. John Monroe Heath, Jr., Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

2nd Lieut. Wilbur Hardman Ryland, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.

2nd Lieut. Frank William Putnam, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

## To Our Commanders

It is the opinion of all the men of Company B that, although we have benefitted from our military training, our greatest gain has been in the obedience, honesty and integrity which we have acquired by close contact with our platoon commanders.

B Company's officers have imparted to us their own sterling qualities which have made them the successful officers and the fine men that they are.

Since the preliminary training, they have dropped what we deemed the harsh character they were compelled to assume towards "rookies," and have revealed themselves as they are: considerate, fair and impartial, never allowing their personal feelings to influence them in the least.

Our officers have instructed us in a manner that calls for our unbounded confidence, and it is for this reason that we are justly proud of them.

Their untiring efforts have achieved much for us. B is positively the best, if not the best company on the post.

We take advantage of this opportunity to let Lieut. Bivings and our platoon commanders know that we recognize their conscientious efforts in our behalf, and we wish to tell them how earnest is our appreciation.

E. B.



## MUTT AND JEFF

Sammy was a short guy But he claimed to be a man

Until he had to right dress Longside of "Sarge" Suydam.

## RECIPROCITY

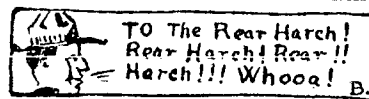
She sewed a button on my coat, And then she sewed another

"'Tis such a thing," she said to me, "As I'd do for my brother."

She looked so pretty sitting there, I stooped right down and kissed her.

"'Tis such a thing," I said to her, "As I'd do for my sister."

L. J. G.



## OUR SERGEANT SCHEINKER

The sergeant was up for a quiz To see if he knew his biz—

The I. D. R.

He didn't go far For this is what he siz:—

"To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! . . . Whoa!"

The U. S. was fighting the Turks, They threatened to carry our works, Just as in France

We ordered advance, instead, the sergeant, he jerks—

"To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! . . . Whoa!"

He loved a beautiful miss, He wanted to ask for a kiss,

He got on his knees And started, "Please—"

But out he blurted this:—

"To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! . . . Whoa!"

One sunshiney day he died Not one of his troopers sighed.

The sergeant got wild Like a colicky child

And out of the grave he cried:—

"To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! . . . Whoa!"

He flew to the place for the good, Before Peter at Heaven he stood.

'T was now he begged entrance And cried his repentance

Bellowed Peter in contrary mood:—

"To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! To-the-rear—harch! . . . Go!"

A. W. B.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Books—Perfectly good Physics, Navigation, and Hygiene and Sanitation books. Will take pack of Meccas in exchange.—Burstein.

Service Buttons—In good condition, newly polished. Will exchange for Chinese yen, German pfenig, Russian kopek or plugged American nickel.—Doman.

Pair of Spiral Puttees—Bought day before news came out of disbandment. Will exchange for pair of tipped shoe laces.—Greenleaf.

Two Suits of Gov't skin-scratchers, never used. Will take two brass collar buttons.—Feinberg.

Whistles, greatly used, but in perfect condition.—Heberlein, Scheinker, Kunz, Schwarz and Sommer.

Chevrons, recently sewn on. Can be used as wound stripes if properly doctored. Will take one cigarette or box of tooth-picks. See Non-Com's.

Bottle of dragon's blood shoe polish. Can be used as ketchup. Will accept shoe horn.—Schweizer.

Navy men will want our cans of oil. Can be used to pour upon the waters during a high sea. Will take package of "life-savers."—Hammerstein.

—B—

Williams: "Your feet remind me of a camel."

Schorr: "Why?"

Williams: "They go so many days without water."

—B—

Sommers: "Did you take a shower bath last night?"

N. Cohen: "Why, no. Is there one missing?"

## Barrack Bombs

Every column has a head and a tail. Therefore, as military men, we'll head this colyum with a tale.

## THE TALE OF A TAIL

Hector was a yellow hound Until he donned he khaki No prouder dog can now be found As he drills with Company B.

Hector knows his I. D. R. He wags his tail "at ease." The sergeant thinks him quite a star He tries so hard to please.

Some dogs make splendid "6-in. guns" But Hector has no fat. We're saving him to bark at Huns He should be good for that.

The end of Hector is in sight, When he does "double time." So if we take the hint, we might Be coaxed to end this rhyme.

Sorry we can't add a few more details of the dog's life, but "de" tale of the mutt is too long.

—B—

Oh, Dear!

They never care to ask you The nature of your ills, But all they do is dose you With little O. D. pills.

—B—

Headstrong Korn Corporal Middleman: "No bullet could penetrate your skull."

Private Korn: "That never entered my head."

—B—

Jingles and Jangles

Drum is a lad, who's not in the band But drills with us through Jasper's sand.

We sure have Cohens, they're eight on our list. When two are absent, they're not even missed.

Young Charley Beck, an old poker fiend, Must have been taught when he was weaned.

Our friend Greenleaf thinks it a prank To be corporal in the rear rank.

Then there is Sommer, who runs (?) the whole place, And is in himself a humorous case

And now comes Einhorn, the quietest guy, When he gets K. P. he doesn't ask why.

There's Charley Krebs, the company vamp, At playing pinochle he's also a champ.

Saturdays, on Bastion Periw, Company B had a picnic at the foot of the mountain. It was a regular picnic.

—B—

Company Punishment

"Command to Barracks, I'm a gassa, when you had that chance to your right and there is your left foot. Also if to discover which leg they is on."

—B—

When Williams, verbal J. arrived he would just say a pffff.

He was a carbon copy.

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No sleep  
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For the  
You hear  
It's the  
bellow,  
Woe to u  
For as so  
Then alon  
And wake  
again.

### Sparks From the Jokesmith's Anvil

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,  
New jokes are hard to find.  
A whole new editorial staff  
Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke  
Decked out in modern guise,  
Don't frown and call the thing a fake,  
Just laugh—don't be too wise!

—B—  
"Your answer," said one of our map-making pros to a b. p. r. r., "reminds me of Quebec."  
"Why, sir?" the poor b. p. r. r. asked.  
"Because it is founded upon such a tall bluff."



Lieut. Bivings: "Carry these men upstairs for inoculation."  
"Poor Fish" Fisher: "Better still, carry them downstairs afterward."

Sergt. "Chic" Freizer: "In the next ten minutes I don't want to hear another foolish question."  
H. "Abnormal" Burstein (eleven minutes later): "Sergeant, can I call my rifle 'Nellie'?"

Officer of the Day: "What are your orders?"  
"Light Duty" Derfer: "Haven't any orders."  
O. D.: "You mean to say the guard you relieved didn't tell you anything?"  
L. D. D.: "Oh, yes, he said, 'Look out for the O. D., he's a crab.'"

Lieut. Ryland: "Weber, why didn't you shave this morning?"  
"Pipe" Weber (rubbing hand over chin): "Hully gee! There were so many faces in the mirror, I must have shaved somebody else."

Sherman: "That's a pretty black eye you have. How did you get it?"  
Emmer: "Oh, I was taking a walk last night, and was so struck by the beauty of the night—"  
Sherman: "What did you do, flirt with her?"

—B—  
Palestine: "The sergeant called me an ass!"  
Hammerstein: "Don't stand for it."  
Palestine: "What'll I do?"  
Hammerstein: "Make him prove it."

Fainglas: "Looks like rain."  
Freizer (sipping K. P. coffee): "Tastes like dishwater."

—B—  
No sleep last night,  
No sleep the night before,  
You never get any sleep  
When you're going off to war.  
For the first thing that you know,  
You hear a whistle blow,  
It's the barracks sergeant 'bout to bellow, men.  
Woe to us, woe to us  
No sleep at all for the whole of us.  
For as soon's you take a nap  
Then along this comes a chap  
And wakes you up a thousandth time again.

—B—  
Sergeants Kunz and Fainglas are the lambs of our company. They're so meek and quiet. But you can't pull the wool over their eyes!

—B—  
Leslie "Peaches" Levi is the fastest consumer of canned peaches at the Post. His record doesn't stand. He has charge of the cans and doesn't let anyone get within a mile of them.

—B—  
Some of the fellows can't tell the difference between the notes of a lecture and the notes of a cradle song. They fall asleep under both.

A. W. B.

### KNOCK-U-LATIONS

#### WISE CRACKS BY DUMB BELLS

Don't forget to do your Xmas Chopin early—Corp. "Guitar" Palazzo.

Kutting Periods—K. P.—Plain David Schwartz.

S. A. T. C.—Salvation Army Training Corps.—Charles "Guard" Elegeisen.

Sergeant Scheinker, the non-commissioned Lieutenant.—Zupruk.

Von Hindenburg, von Tirpitz and von Ludendorff: they all fell von by von.—Heinrich "Dutch" Werdesweiler.

The Navy eats last, but not least.—"K. P." Piedmonte.

Jack Schiff used to receive regularly one blue and one pink letter. Nowadays only the blue comes around. Did the pink lady see Jack in his true colors?

Al "Cheese" Schweizer can execute the I. D. R. in bed. Try him at right turn, left turn, eyes right, etc. Last night he slept at parade rest.

Jimmy "Kidder" Hammerstein's lady friend expects a daily letter. So each day another member of squad one writes his billetdoux. That's true camaraderie!

Vic "Infirmary" Friedman is always first on sick report, but somehow always manages to return to head the mess line.

Murray "Chaplin" Shear's explanation for raising a mustache is that it acts as a windshield to protect his nose from being caught in the draft these cold nights in barracks.

Henry "Pivot" Matez is always announcing what he intends or is doing. "Matez is taking his shoes off, boys," or "Matez is about to go to bed, boys." If he doesn't cease, he'll be saying this one these days: "Matez is going West, boys."

Be up to date and read the papers, says Abe "Campus" Burstein. Even a paper of pins will give you a few points.

Martin "Doughboy" Siegel, who has already been on K. P. once times, says that he was never in deeper water than on that memorable occasion.

Among the former seniors now in Company B are the following:  
Leon Jay Greenleaf, '19; Leon J. Greenleaf, '19; Leon Greenleaf, '19; L. J. Greenleaf, '19; Jay Greenleaf, '19; "Lee" Greenleaf, '19; "Lee" J. Greenleaf, '19; J. Greenleaf, '19; L. Greenleaf, '19, and Greenleaf, 19.

Corporal George "Golden Smile" Schoetz went through the job test without his smile diminishing one ray.

John "Mug - snapper" Cheslinski knows how many meals he's had in the mess hall by counting the grease spots on his blouse.

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—B—  
Some of the fellows can't tell the difference between the notes of a lecture and the notes of a cradle song. They fall asleep under both.

A. W. B.

A little child shall lead them—"Sammy" Rosenblatt as platoon guide.

Sergeant Sommer takes after our friend, "K. P." Murphy. He wakes us fifteen minutes before reveille to announce that we still have a quarter of an hour more to sleep.

Sergt. Heberlein (morning after inoculation): "Sick men three paces forward, march! Company halt!"

"Greaser" Zupruk says it's lucky we don't enter the mess hall in alphabetical order.

"Irving Berlin" Blum-claims credit for the publication of "The Dumb Sergeant." He loaned his pencil to "Editor" Burstein.

—B—  
"Confined to quarters!" was the order given us last night. But believe me, says I. Stole-hor, in those poker and pinochle games that followed we were not "confined to quarters" at all. Dollar and half dollar bills could be seen everywhere.



Has anybody got a matchstick. I wanna sew on a button.—"Benny Leonard" Tomberg.

—B—  
"Navigation" Aresmet brings this tale of horror: "The barber told me a story while he shaved me, only he illustrated it with cuts."—Prima luce trucidetar.

Corporal Hammerstein's going to keep his hat. It'll come in well, when he goes cow-boy riding out West, he says.

#### THE SCHORRS

If you want some men who'll work,  
Get a Schorr.  
Men, who never, never shirk,  
Get a Schorr.  
For they're models of perfection,  
Never prone to disaffection—  
Men who never need correction—  
Get a Schorr!

They are known throughout the Post,  
Both the Schorrs—  
They're the company's proudest boast—  
Both the Schorrs.  
If they weren't stopped, they'd grind  
Each improving much his mind,  
On the streets you'll never find—  
Both the Schorrs!

To the lootes this is said;  
Get a Schorr.  
If you want to forge ahead  
Get a Schorr.

If the major's on you pounding:  
It's the call for help you're sounding:  
In a sea of work you're drowning—  
Get a Schorr!

—B—  
Life's Greatest Difficulty  
Trying to keep step while Sergeant Sommer counts in cadence.

—B—  
And We Did  
Doc Well: "After carefully examining this plate, I find on the outer, northwest corner a spirillum micrococcus bacterium. These 3,000 dishes will have to be washed all over again."

### New K. P. Orders

1. To shirk on this detail, eating all government food in view.
2. To finish my work as slowly as possible, so the mess sergeant can't find more work for me to do.
3. To report on sick call whenever I expect to be put on K. P.
4. To repeat all calls for bread and butter heeding those of friends, and B Company men only.
5. To wear my hat high upon my head, looking as much like Mess Sergeant Suydam as possible. (Corporals take notice.)
6. To count all the silverware as soon as the prisoners finish eating.
7. To be especially attentive to the sergeants, seeing that they get the worst of everything.
8. In case I tire, to put the dry plates on top, forgetting to wipe those beneath.
9. When serving food, to leave little or none for the navy.
10. In case the food gives out, to provide a substitute.
11. To abuse all sergeants and corporals (caged or otherwise).
12. To be especially noisy at mess, and during the time for arising (4:30 A. M.) to make sure no one sleeps until I leave.

Special Order No. 1  
Not to take more than twenty pieces of bread at one time. If I pile it up too high it may tip over and knock me unconscious.

#### OLD TIES ARE STILL STRONG

We think it was Hy Hoenigstein. No it wasn't. It was Moe Feinberg. Was it? No, that's right. Well, it might have been Bernstein or Doman or Rosenzweig. We have an idea it was Mottola.

Anyway, reveille sounded, but it found Hoenigstein or Feinberg or Bernstein or Doman or Rosenzweig or Mottola still sawing wood.  
Sergeant Sherman shook him. He didn't move. Another shake—a little harder. No response. Still another shake. One-of-the-men-mentioned grunted and turned over on the other side.

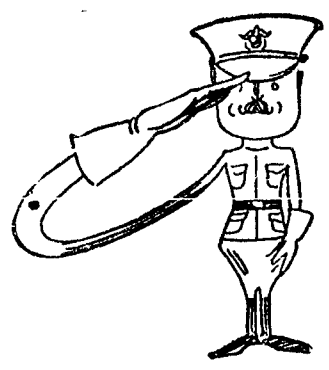
"Get up!" hollered Sherman.  
O. o. t. m. m. returned to his former position. Then drawing the covers more tightly about him, he buried himself more securely in them as he mumbled:  
"Just another wink, mamma dear."

#### B IN BARRACKS AT NIGHT

Some fellows study under cover  
And some write many letters.  
A few make harmony  
While others scratch melodies on instruments.  
An ambitious fellow cleans his rifle.  
Another goes through the manual before retiring.  
There one blackens his boot in bed.  
His next door bunkie counts his toes.  
A pretendue plays solitaire  
A wise one dabbles in fortunes.  
Three jacks engage in an exchange of cards.  
A pair of puttees are dripping from an electric fixture.  
Hats, shoes, socks are strewn about, adorning the walls and floor in the latest designs.  
Sociability reigns.  
Taps is blown.  
A turn of a switch removes everything from view.  
Everyone is speechless save one who checks up A. W. O. L. offenders and another who lists the barrack crimes subject to K. P.

#### SHE WAS ONLY TOO GLAD

There was a young lady of Siam  
Who said to her lover, Kiam:  
"I refuse to be kissed  
But if you insist,  
Heaven knows you are stronger than I am."



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### Roster of Co. B Non-Comms.

Sergeants  
Arthur Heberlein, 1st Sergt.  
David Scheinker, Supply Sergt.  
Gustave Sommer, Barracks Sergt.  
William Kunz, Duty Sergt.  
Jacob Freizer, Duty Sergt.  
Barton E. Schwarz, Duty Sergt.  
Jacob Holman, Duty Sergt.  
Maurice Feinberg, Duty Sergt.  
Harry Fainglas, Duty Sergt.  
Leo Sherman, Duty Sergt.  
Clarence Briger, Duty Sergt.  
James Suydam, Duty Sergt.

Corporals  
Emanuel Benjamin  
Jacob L. Bernstein  
Gustave Bischof  
Felix Bruch  
Norman Cohen  
Peter Middelmann  
John Palazzo  
Ira Palestine  
William Polinsky  
Aaron Ribakove  
Alvin Dalheim  
Louis Goldberg  
Benjamin Goldman  
Harry Greenberg  
Leon J. Greenleaf  
James C. Hammerstein  
Sidney Housman  
Charles Krebs  
Leslie Levi  
David Levinson  
Samuel Rosenblatt  
Jacob Rosenfeld  
Isador Rosenzweig  
Abraham Rossett  
George Schoetz  
Gustave Sokol  
William Strumwasser  
Sigmund Testa  
Herman Weissman  
George Williams

#### ODE TO THE GREEN GUARD

So drill, that when thy summons comes to guard the gym and all contained therein, thou goest not like an untutored knave of other companies, but sustained by the knowledge of the orders twelve, tackle thy task as one who knows his manual and guard thy post as true and loyal son of B.  
J. C. H.



### Sporting Comments

Something has happened and not too soon, say we, not that we're glad that the sports ball has been temporarily side-tracked, but it's because we know the S. A. T. C. is all over but the noise.

Coach Joe Deering has been rounding the basketball team into shape for the last couple of weeks and now his work all goes to naught. We had quite a few basketball demons running around loose. There were "He" Mussy Holman, Irv Projan, "Hy" Fliegel, Moe Feinberg, and George Schmidt, of the last year's fast team; Bolotovskoy and Sommers, last year's second stringers; Miller, our old 1919 guard; Stutz, Grant, Smutny, Wood and quite a few others. Some crowd.

Mussy Holman will not be with us next term, as he was graduated last June. George Schmidt will not be eligible for the team as he is an athletic coach. Some of the others will also drop out. However, with Projan, Fliegel and Feinberg, of last year's quintet, as the nucleus, the team will soon be going great guns.

Remember the time when you could look out in the stadium on some clear bright spring day and at least three guys using in the field.

My, oh, my! How things have changed. The coming of the S. A. T. C. greatly revolutionized athletics here. No where else were athletics more eagerly encouraged. Mac and Mr. Williamson have accomplished wonders.

At other S. A. T. C. units the athletic authorities were interested entirely in training about thirty men who came out for the football team. But here, why man, everybody got in the fight.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign was that unconscious development of Company rivalry. Company spirit took the place of class spirit. Here the so-called stars were not confined to any one company. Simon pure novices had an unheard of opportunity.

Let's hope these changes will be permanent.

#### BLESSED CONSOLATION

Acting privates, forced to cringe before their Simon Legrees, the sergeants, should have one consolation. For all the blistering hot things wished them, they all freeze the same as we do at night in barracks.

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#### GUSTAV THOMAS

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#### Charles Lipton

HIGH GRADE BAKERY and Lunch Room WE SUPPLY THE POST EXCHANGE 1788 Amsterdam Avenue Near 148th Street

HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP Campaign Hats Cleaned and Blocked Let Us Shine Your Shoes For Inspection S. SGLAFANI 1831 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Near 151st St.—Opposite Loth Bldg.

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H. GARFINKEL DELICATESSEN For Good Things to Eat 1848 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Opp. Park—Bet. 151st & 152nd Sts. DANDY SANDWICHES

For a Good Cup of Coffee and Some Delicious Cake, Come to

#### Z. & Z. Bakery

3554 BROADWAY Corner 146th Street Opposite the Hamilton Theatre

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Superior Cuisine TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 40c & 60c 3 HAMILTON PLACE 136TH ST., NEAR B'WAY Always Open G. PELLERANO & CO.

FOR A GOOD HOME COOKED MEAL KENNEDY'S RESTAURANT Dinner or Supper, 40c 1823 AMSTERDAM AVE. Opposite Loth Bldg.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT OF YOUR WAY TO FIND

Richard's Barber Shop BROADWAY Between 139th & 140th Sts.

"Where the Boys Are Treated Right"

## Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.

224 West 42nd Street (Candler Building)

10% discount will be given as a special inducement to Army and Navy men on presentation of coupon appearing at the foot of our advertisement, on all purchases made before December 1st.

Complete line of Private's and Officer's Uniforms, Raincoats, Belts, Boots, Shoes, etc., Caps and Hats, Leggings, Bedding Rolls, Blankets, Wrist Watches, Illuminated Dials, Insignias and Books always on hand.

### Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc.

Look for the Right Number

224 West 42nd St. Candler Building

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

COUPON Good Until December 1st The holder of this coupon is entitled to 10 per cent discount on all purchases made at our store. Army & Navy Distributing Co., Inc. 224 West 42d St. (Candler Bldg.)



In my flight from state to state I find Murad everywhere!

WHY?

Anargyros Makers of the Finest Quality Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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Paris. F...  
recently...  
Lieut. I...  
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O. 701.  
Pvt. Joh...  
Machine G...  
Pvt. Abr...  
Hospital U...  
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**College Grads Pay  
Visit To Paris Union**

Graduates of the College in service at the front have been visiting the American University Union in Paris. Following is a list of nine recently received:

Lieut. Mason Carnes, Franco-American Canteen, A. R. C. 8, Promenade des Anglais, La Varenne St., Hilalre.  
Sergt. Harold S. De Voe, '15, Headquarters, Det. 301st Eng., A. P. O. 784  
Corp. Nathan P. Divoretsky, '16, Ord. Dept., 8th F. A., A. E. F.  
Corp. Ralph M. Kaplan, '13, Co. K, Army Headquarters Regt., A. P. O. 701.

Pvt. John Lehman, Jr., 112th Inf. Machine Gun Co., 28th Division.

Pvt. Abraham Misselson, '10, Mobile Hospital Unit 9.

Pvt. Malcolm B. Schloss, '16, S. S. U. 644, U. S. Army Amb. Serv. par B. C. M., Paris.

Lieut. Fred M. Steeves, '99, Co. A 317th Field Signal Battalion, A. P. O. 769.

Pvt. Julius Weiss, '15, Co. M, 51st Pioneer Inf.

**FORMER STUDENT WITH  
OTHERS ARE COMMENDED**

Private Bernard Jaffe, who, while in college here, did special work for Prof. Baskerville, has been commended with the others in his unit for the "endurance, skill and personal courage" which they showed "throughout the long period of fighting from the breaking of the Hindenburg line to the driving of the enemy beyond the Canal de la Sambre." The commendation comes from General John F. O'Ryan. Private Jaffe is attached to Headquarters Ambulance Companies, 102nd Sanitary Train, 27th Division, A. E. F.

**LIEUT HALE TO WED**

Lieut. Ellis O. Hale of the Naval Unit has announced his engagement to Miss Marguerite Baldwin of Tupelo, Mississippi. It is rumored that Lieutenant Hale will be married some time around Christmas.

The Naval Unit wishes Lieutenant Hale much happiness and hopes that the lessons learned while supervising the K. P. detail of the Navy men will stand him in good stead.

**CO. E BOXERS AS  
GOOD AS QUINTET**

The "honest to goodness boxing class" of Company E, that Phip has been talking so much about, were on hand last Tuesday night and gave an exhibition of the manly art. The fight was exceedingly fast.

Private Harold Finster, who is quite a prominent amateur boxer, played "you slap me and I'll slap you" with Vincent Judice, who as Phip prophesied in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS, did "surprise us very much" when he threw up the sponge in the second round of the scheduled ten round bout.

A field goal in the final minute of play gave the Company E basket ball team a victory over Company C last Wednesday night by a score of 12 to 11. The defeat of Company C who up till then were leading the tournament, puts Companies A B and C in a tie for first honors.

The winning basket was scored by Brotsky, who was the star of the game, scoring ten of Company E's twelve points. The contest was one of the closest of the tournament, the teams going along practically on even terms, with seldom more than a point or so, separating them, the Company C quintet managed to end the first half with the count their favor by 5 to 4. In the second period of play the teams alternated in the lead until Brotsky's winning field goal.

**Stern Brothers**  
WEST 42d AND 43d STREETS  
**FROM KHAKI TO MUFTI**

*A word to the S. A. T. C. making the change*

YOU and those in service by the tens of thousands have worn Kirschbaum tailored uniforms in camp, trench and field . . . . You know how they fit, look and wear . . . . And this is to say that Kirschbaum civilian clothes will serve you as well in the pursuits of peace as did the same make of uniforms in the practice of war.

WE SELL UNIFORMS AT ACTUAL COST—CIVILIAN CLOTHES AT A VERY MODERATE RETAIL MARGIN

MEN'S SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

**DR. RUDOLPH LEVY**  
extends the courtesy of his office for consultation and dental treatment free of charge to  
C.C.N.Y.S.A.T.C. men.  
15 HAMILTON PLACE  
Opp. 137th St. B'way Sub. Sta.

**MELBA**  
Coffee and Tea Room  
Light Lunches  
French Pastry  
Our Own Fine Candies  
Sandwiches  
3471 BROADWAY.  
Near 141st Street

**Ivory Hand Laundry**  
STRICTLY HAND WORK  
Special Rates for Soldiers  
1630 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Bet. 140th & 141st Sts.

**PASQUALINO BROS.**  
Shoe Repairing & Hat Cleaning  
Boot Black Parlor  
136 HAMILTON PLACE  
Bet. 143rd and 144th Sts

**L. M. Lavietes**  
Headquarters for  
**SMOKES**  
STATIONERY, SUPPLIES,  
MILITARY INSIGNIA & SUPPLIES  
1594 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Opposite the College

Special Rates for Soldiers  
GIVE US A TRIAL AND CONVINC  
YOURSELF  
**RIVERSIDE**  
**Hand Laundry**  
"Particular Laundry for Particular  
People"  
1590 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Bet. 139th & 139th Sts. NEW YORK

The  
**Corn Exchange Bank**  
Washington Heights Branch  
143d St. & Amsterdam Ave.  
AT YOUR SERVICE

**J. C. KEOGH**  
PHARMACIST  
Prescriptions Dispensed by  
Graduates in Pharmacy  
Broadway, corner 146th St.

**UNIFORMS**  
**COMPLETE OUTFITS**  
**S. A. T. C.**  
Overcoats — Wool Uniforms  
Army Shoes—Army Sweat-  
ers—Hats and Caps  
Leggings—Puttees  
Insignia Cords  
Shirts  
Sheepskin Coats

Uniforms Made to Measure  
Military Instruction Books  
Send for Catalog  
Satisfaction or Money Back  
OPEN EVENINGS



"The world knows only two,  
That's Rome and I."—Artale.

QUENCH THAT THIRST  
**At Muller's**  
Delicious Soda & Ice Cream  
Fresh Candies Daily  
3385 BROADWAY  
Near 137th Street Subway Station

EAT AT  
**Moses' Bakery**  
and Lunch Room  
1626 Amsterdam Avenue  
Bet. 140th and 141st Streets

**Washington Lunch**  
1810 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
(Bet. 149th & 150th Sts.)  
Home Cooking Very Reasonable  
Bet. 150 & 151 Sts. Opp. Loth Bldg.

"The Prescription Druggist of  
Washington Heights"  
**Ricksecker & Wiegand**  
APOTHECARY  
1661 Amsterdam Avenue cor. 142nd St

### To Receive Papers After Discharge

**RECENTLY MADE CITIZENS MUST WAIT UNTIL MUSTER OUT TO GET "CITS" PAPERS**

The 160 men of the S. A. T. C., who took the oath of allegiance to the United States three weeks ago, are full-fledged citizens, despite the fact that they have not as yet received their final citizen papers.

Many questions were heard concerning the receipt of final papers, and THE CAMPUS undertook to investigate the matter. It has learned that the newly-made citizens will not receive their papers until they have been mustered out of the service.

At the time of going through the ceremony of renouncing their former allegiance, two sets of documents were made out for each man. One was sent to Washington to be filed with the Department of Labor. The other was received by the military authorities of the Post.

Should the soldier be transferred to some other Army camp, these latter papers will follow him. When he receives his honorable discharge, and only at that time, he will be given

further instructions concerning what method to pursue in order to obtain his final papers.

As far as can be learned, the procedure will be but a matter of writing to the Labor Department at Washington, requesting the desired documents.

### P. X. TO CLOSE

With the disbanding of the S. A. T. C., comes the news that the College Exchange now under the direction of the military authorities, will also shut up shop. Many articles are now being sold at cost price. Among them are fountain pens, military goods, and engraved writing paper. All other goods are being sold at a reduction.

### CO. E TO DANCE

Company E will hold its last formation when its members attend the company dance next Friday evening in the gymnasium. The affair promises to outrank the successes of its other numerous ventures.

The committee, headed by Leo Schoen, goes about with a smile on its collective face, for the men have voted a large budget. The committee is arranging for a snappy jazz band, refreshments and souvenirs.

### To Pay Scholarship Money As Usual

**DEAN'S OFFICE EXPLAINS METHOD OF S. A. T. C.**

Those men of the S. A. T. C., who are holders of state scholarships and who have not forgotten it in the excitement of army life, are reminded that the state will pay the half-yearly assignments as far as possible under the scholarship law. The regulations provide that the scholarships, which total \$400, shall be paid for four years in \$50 amounts for every six months of the student's regular attendance in the day session of a recognized college.

The Dean's office states that according to the interpretation put upon this by the state, S. A. T. C. men are still considered to be regular members of the college provided that they remain here for six months, the length of the usual college term. Since S. A. T. C. men are divided into three classes, according as they stay here for three, six or nine months, only the men of the last two classes and those who are 18 and 19 years old, respectively, are eligible to receive the scholar-

ships this term. Twenty-year-old men must write to Albany for a leave of absence for the duration of the war, if they intend to return to college and continue their studies later.

### THAT GLORIOUS FEELING!!!

When you've given up the most wonderful job in the world for a chance to get a commission in the Army—

And they close the training camps just when you feel you're about to be recommended for one—oh! gosh—

And then they prepare to muster you out of the Army service—

And you write to your old boss, practically begging for your most wonderful job in the world—

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING to come home and find that a letter from your old boss has crossed yours in the mail—a letter asking you to name the day on which you can get back to the old job? Say, boy! but isn't it?

Phone Morningside 8646

### The Gibson Studio

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Special rates to Students and S. A. T. C. Men

### MINER'S AT 149th St.

Best in Burlesque

Matinee Daily THIS WEEK

### BEST SHOW IN TOWN

SUNDAY—2 BIG CONCERTS

### DANCING CARNIVAL

Now Operating the AUDUBON BALL ROOM

Dancing every evening, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, afternoon and evening. No charge for dancing.

Lessons, Individual Instructor, 10c each. Private Lessons, \$1.00

Not necessary to take lessons. Lady Floor Manager will introduce you to a suitable partner for dancing.

AUDUBON THEATRE BUILDING  
166th Street and Broadway

### THE WASHINGTON BILLIARD PARLOR

WASHINGTON THEATRE BUILDING 1807 AMSTERDAM AVE  
FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT LOW RATES  
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

### M-M-M-YUM YUM!

Boys, Get Next to Our Delicious HOME-MADE FUDGE AND TAFFIES And Say, Some Soda, Too!

A Small Place, But Worth Finding

### The Original Nut Shop

NEXT TO BUNNY THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 147TH STREET

### Goodfellowship

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

### GRUVER'S

OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

See Our Wonderful Selection of

### GIFTS

FOR THE GIRL AND THE FOLKS AT HOME  
A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY  
SOLDIER'S WRIST WATCHES  
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

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JEWELERS

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NEAR 139TH STREET

### W. G. GEETY, Inc.

BROADWAY & 138TH STREET

Prescription Specialist  
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Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Quality Sodas and Ice Cream

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On Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Extraordinary Offerings

## FINE SUITS & OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men

### Fine Winter Overcoats

Special \$38.00

Overcoats tailored of excellent quality warm Fabrics; beautifully trimmed; mostly quarter satin-lined, with satin sleeve linings; desirable models including Town Ulsters, Long Ulsters and Slip-ons; size 34 to 46.

### Winter Overcoats

Extra Special \$21.00

Made of durable Fabrics—taken from regular stock and reduced for immediate clearance; not all sizes in any one pattern, but all sizes in the lot from 34 to 42.

### Reduced for Immediate Clearance Men's & Young Men's Fine Suits

\$36.75

formerly 40.00, 45.00, 50.00 and 55.00

Odd lots of fine Suits taken from regular stock and reduced for immediate disposal; men of critical taste will approve these Suits, as they embody the best style ideas combined with excellent fabrics and superior tailoring; size 34 to 46.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—5TH FLOOR.