

VARSIITY MEETS
PENN IN POOL
THURSDAY NIGHT

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

STUDNET ASSEMBLY IN
GREAT HALL
PROF. PHELPS, OF YALE
THURSDAY AT 12

VOL. 22, No. 2

THE CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 20, 1918

Price, Three Cents

Princeton Defeats Varsity Mermen

WATER POLO TEAM PLAYS WELL
LEHRMAN WINS OUR
ONLY FIRST

Princeton easily defeated our swimmers last Friday night by a score of 43 to 10.

"Goldfish" Lehrman starred for us by taking our only first place, in the 220, and by swimming well in the relay.

Johnson did the best work for Princeton by gathering in the 50 and 100 and also swimming on the relay.

In the 50 and 100 yard swims the best we could garner were third places, both of which Captain Fritz Baehr captured. The same thing happened in the dive and plunge. In the latter event Kennard of Princeton floated to the seventy foot mark and came near breaking the intercollegiate record.

In the furlong Lehrman took the lead at the start and never relinquished it, finishing in the good time of 2:54 4/5.

The relay was the most closely contested event of the evening. Lehrman swam first and opened up a gap of about ten feet. Hodes swimming second, held this lead, but Schricher, who swam third had to tackle Johnson, and was forced to allow him to catch up. The last man of each team jumped off together, but on the final lap, Schenberg weakened and allowed the Princeton man to beat him home.

The water polo, which was closely contested was lost by a score of 30 to 20. In the first half after Princeton had scored a goal, we came back with two, one by Auerbach and the other by Langer. Towards the end of the half the Orange scored again when the whistle blew the score stood at 10 to 10. In the second half our boys entered the water confidently, but were soon rudely shaken when the Princeton U. boats scored a goal. However our "subs" had some pep left an managed to come back with two tallies, both of which Langer, the acquisition from the freshman scored. However our defense crumbled after that and Princeton scored three times so that when the whistle blew the score stood at 30 to 20. Langer, Auerbach, Grashelm, Meyer, Parker and Suda all deserve praise for their fine work, and it is hoped that they will continue to show the form which they have exhibited.

50 yard swim, won by Johnson, Princeton; Harris, Princeton, second; Baehr, City College, third. Time 0:28.

100 yard swim, won by Johnson, Princeton; Harris, Princeton, second; Baehr, City College, third. Time 1:04.

220 yard swim, won by Lehrman, City College; Twitchell, Princeton, second; Corcoran, City College, third. Time 2:54.

Plunge for distance, won by Kennard, Princeton, 70 feet, 9 inches; Herron, Princeton, second, 56 feet, 6 inches; Pepsy, City College, third, 52 feet, 10 inches.

Form dive, won by Kazanjian, Princeton, 95.9 points; Dane, Princeton, second, 94.8 points; Jacobstadt, City College, third, 63.8 points.

Foot relay won by Princeton—Brandon, Twitchell, Harris and Johnson; City College, second—Lehrman, Shenberg, Hodes and Schreiber. Point score, Princeton, 43, City College 10.

HIGHEST 18 HONORS GO TO JAFFE

MANY STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

The figures for last term graduation, announced last week, are especially interesting in the fact that a "Summa cum laude" was awarded to William Jaffe, who also had the distinction of finishing the Arts course in three years. One hundred and five graduates received their degrees, forty-nine of whom completed the Arts and fifty-six the Science Course.

The honor men in order are Joffa, Jerome, Udell, Arts; Alexander Lipinsky, Arts; Mordecai Konowitz, Arts, and Jacob Feld, Science.

JULIUS COHEN PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

'18 AND '20 CLASSES HOLD ELECTIONS

Last Friday at noon, the Sophomore and Senior classes held their spring elections. In the lower '20 class, Clarence Horning easily defeated the other two candidates who opposed him. He received 62 votes, received only 25.

In the Feb. class, Murray Stoll and David Hecht ran a very close race for president, the latter losing by only votes.

The final results of the '18 elections have not been obtained at the time of going to press. Of the five men running for President none of them received enough votes to constitute a majority, as is the requirement of the '18 class. The same was the case with the men running for secretary. Of the three none received enough votes to be elected.

The results of the elections are as follows:

- June '18.
President—Julius Cohen, 22.—elected.
Morris Markowitz, 18.
D. Devinsky, 17.
Vice-President—Jos. Cohen, 43.—elected.
Sig Lowenthal, 34.
Secretary—Miles Abelson, elected.
Treasurer—William Levinson, 33.—Elected.
Max Liverant, 32.
Nat Gutman, 11.
Marshal—F. J. Berman, 64.—elected.
Athletic Manager—Abraham Cohen, 64.—elected.

- June '20.
President—A. Furman, 15.
C. Horning, 62.—elected.
H. Marsh, 25.
Vice-President—J. Cottin, 25.
L. Hirsch, 24.
M. Seher, 20.
F. Schweitzer, 28.—elected.

- Secretary—E. Goldberger, 49.—elected.
D. Mankoff, 46.
Athletic Manager—H. Newman, 55.—elected.
H. Zuckerbrot, 35.
Poet Historian—E. Horowitz, elected.

- Feb. 20.
President—D. Hecht, 26.
M. Stoll, 32.—elected.
Vice-President—M. Foinberg, 17.
J. Oltarsch, 24.—elected.
J. Rosenstock, 15.

- Secretary—S. Tunick, 23.
H. Gross, 33.—elected.
Treasurer—M. Marcus, 44.—elected.
A. Blank, 12.

- Feb. 1922
President—re-election M. Feltenstien
H. E. Dann
Vice-President—re-election H. Rosen
L. Ente
Secretary—re-election T. Evans
L. Safferson

- Treasurer—M. Turitz
Athletic Manager—P. V. Norman
Marshal—L. Short

SOPH SKULL TO MEET

Soph Skull, the honor society of the College for men who have distinguished themselves in campus activities during their freshman and sophomore years, will meet on Monday, Feb 24, to elect members and to outline the program of activities for the year. A smoker will be held in the near future.

Dr. Du Bois Speaks On Negro Question

VITAL RELATIONS TO TODAY'S PROBLEM SHOWN

Last Thursday, in the Doremus Lecture Theatre Dr. W. E. DuBois spoke on the Negro Question. The lecture covered the entire history of the 'Negro Question' in America and showed the vital relation it has to all great present day problems. The lecture was well attended and showed by the continued applause that followed Dr. Du Bois' remarks that his remarks were well taken.

Dr. DuBois was introduced by the president of the Social Problems who outlined the work of his organization.

Dr. DuBois began, by saying that there were six great problems which confront the world to-day.

1. The Organization of Work.
2. Distribution of Wealth.
3. Democratization of Government.
4. Position of Women.
5. Education.
6. The War.

The perplexing question of the Negro was directly connected with all these problems.

The people who first came to America wanted wealth but refused to work for it, so they sought people who would work for little or nothing, preferably the latter. Servants were succeeded by the so-called indentured servants who were in turn succeeded by the easy procurable and cheapest form of laborers, the stolen Negro. Africa was depleted of millions of souls to keep the false social structure of the world from collapsing. The white laborers at first protested against this slave competition.

A little after 1820 the theory arose that the Negroes should become free gradually and be entitled to complete citizenship. Just about then the value of raw cotton was discovered and as if by a thunderbolt, all theories for the freedom of the Negro were destroyed. The Bible was quoted to provide proof for the ethics of slavery and it was traced right back to God.

After freedom came, short-sighted people thought that the question was settled; but the Negro had to live and underbidding resulted.

When the war started the Negro began to swarm to the North and new problems of vast magnitude arose. There are 12 million Negroes in the United States and most of them are getting wages with which they are dissatisfied.

Education was forbidden to the Negro and the result was, that he could not compete with the whites. People have a notion that Democracy is a gift. Man is slowly finding out that the few cannot rule; experience of mankind alone can direct affairs of the nation.

As to the Negro women, Dr. DuBois said, "If you degrade people, future generations will pay for it, more so when you degrade women."

"The Negro child has never had what could be called by courtesy, a common school education," said Dr. DuBois speaking of Negro education. As an instance he cited North Carolina; this state spends annually on the education of each white child, \$14.00, little enough, while the same state spends \$1.98 on each colored child.

"The reason the world is fighting to-day," declared Dr. DuBois, "is just this false notion of race superiority. This must be stamped out and here lies America's great part in this struggle."

Dr. DuBois then appealed to the college man to enter this wide field of human activity. He warned them of opposition and intolerance from many quarters, but this would make the work lasting and beneficial. Dr. DuBois is the author of "The Negro," "Slave Trade in America" and others. He is also editor of "The Crisis."

CIRCOLO DANTE MEETS

The "Circolo Dante" meets regularly on Fridays at 4 P. M. in room 2. All students of Italian birth or descent are invited to become members.

A. A. ELECTIONS HELD

Last Thursday, Feb. 14, the executive board of the Athletic Association in a stormy meeting held elections to fill the vacancies existing in the various managerships and assistant managerships.

For the first time in the history of the College, impeachment proceedings were started against a member of the Athletic Council, Henry Davidson, Secretary, who refused to insert a certain amendment in the minutes, stating that the amendment was unconstitutional, whereupon impeachment proceedings followed.

After the storm had subsided the Board went on with elections. Edward Levy, 18 was elected baseball manager, and is expected to keep up the good work of his predecessor Norman Marks who has practically arranged the entire Spring schedule. The new manager has had some experience as manager of a semi-pro team in Shadock, Long Island, the past summer, and has been very active in his class throughout his college career.

Otto Kramer, '20 who for the past two years has been unofficially connected with the Athletic Association and who has done much work for it, was elected to succeed Max Strolowitz.

Arthur Taft, '20, who did some fine work this year as assistant treasurer was unanimously elected to the position of assistant basketball manager. He succeeds Sidney Goodfriend who has been appointed Acting-Manager. "Taffy" will surely make good if he works as energetically at his new position as he has as Assistant Treasurer.

By virtue of his good work as Junior Assistant, Manny Block, '20 was elected assistant manager of swimming. He will fill the position left vacant by Eli Friedman who has left vacant by the graduation of Jonas Shapiro.

Tomorrow the A. A. Board will meet to hold elections of cheer leader and soccer manager. "Bob" Sugarman and Charlie Frank are the two most likely candidates for the cheer leader's job.

QUILL ACCEPTS PHRENOS CHALLENGE

Last Thursday the Quill Club held an extremely interesting meeting, devoted exclusively to poetry.

Another subject for discussion was the coming literary contest between the Quill Club and Phrenocosmia. A letter was sent to Phreno accepting the challenge which that society threw out to all the College literary organizations.

The bulletin boards are filled with notices of the contest which will prove to be vividly interesting.

CLIO AND ENTERPEAN SOCIETY UNITE

The Enterpean literary society formed of late in opposition to the Clio club, buried the ax last week when they decided to accept the Clio's offer, and become part of the older of the two societies.

The Enterpeans, who formed in opposition to the Clios, decided that it was better to preserve the name of Clio, which has stood for over half a century, than to foster a new organization.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE SOCIAL

The Y. M. C. A. will hold another Social on the 25th of this month, at 8 P. M., in the Webb room. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Y. M. C. A. Freshmen particularly are invited and will most assuredly be given a good time. Refreshments and smokes will be served, and there will be a real College atmosphere prevailing.

Due to enlistments, graduations, and various other causes, the Y. M. C. A. of the College has been forced to call an election of officers to complete the unexpired terms. The elections will be held to-morrow from 1 to 1:45 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. alcove. Only paid up members may vote. Independent candidates, who are recommended by twelve paid up active members can hold office.

Varsity Quintet Outplays Colgate

TEAM PLAYS WELL WITH SCHMIDT OUT, PRO AND MUSSY STAR

With "Schmidt" and "Tich" out of the lineup our basketball team easily defeated the Colgate Quintet last Friday by a score of 30 to 16. Lebofsky played Tich's place and Somers took the place of Schmidt, who will be out of the game for the rest of the season with a poisoned knee.

Pro and Mussy played the game of their lives. They were all over the field, passing, shooting and blocking plays. They each garnered three baskets and Pro also caged 12 fouls out of 18 tires. Lebofsky also played a fine game, considering his inexperience, and he surely justified Joe's judgement. Flegel and Raskin also contributed some good work.

The game started immediately after all had come upstairs from the swimming meet. As a starter Pro dropped in two fouls in rapid succession. "Mussy" followed immediately with a beautiful shot from the centre of the field and after a bit of clever passing Pro managed to get the ball through the hoop. Colgate was shooting wild but Reid managed to reach the net for them and the score stood at 6 to 2 in favor of our boys. Then on a double foul Colgate missed but dropped one in for us and followed with another one shortly after. After Lebo had dropped in a pretty field goal, Pro aided with another. Colgate then scored its first foul goal, making the score 11-5. Reid then dropped another for Colgate and the score stood 11-7. After Pro had scored another foul goal for us Mussey dropped in a pretty one from the centre of the field, making the score 14-7. Colgate then scored two foul goals in succession. On the next play Pro was interfered with under the basket and got two free throws one of which he made. Lebo then dropped in a pretty one from the side lines after "Pro" had missed a foul. "Mussy" had dropped in another field goal, making the score 19-9. Raskin was then substituted for Somers at centre and "Pro" dropped in an other foul for the end of the first half making the score 20-9.

During the halves our old cheer leader Harry Hallberg came back and led a few cheers.

Soon after the second half opened Mussey got a whack on the nose which started the claret flowing. After time was called Pro scored on a pretty shot from the centre of the field. McBride and Reid scored twice in rapid succession for Colgate and the score stood at 22-13. Our boys then got on a wild streak and missed several directly under the basket. Pro then lended another foul shot for us and after missing one added two more to our score with two foul shots. Colgate then managed to score from the field. Then after Reid had put in a foul shot for the Maroon, he was forced to retire from the game because of four personal fouls, Mulligan taking his place.

Then our boys had a picnic. Led by "Mus" and "Pro" they started fancy passing and had the ball all over the field, right out of reach of the Colgate men who started fighting desperately and as a result had one foul after another called on them. After "Pro" has missed one shot he managed to garner two more foul goals before the whistle ended the game with a tech score 30-16 in our favor.

The umpire on the side lines kept the spectators laughing all the time not only by his peculiar appearance, but also by the way in which he announced his decisions.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. (30) Position Colgate (16)
Lebofsky R. F. Edkine
Projan L. F. Cotterel
Somers C Reid
Flegel R. G. Cottrell
Holman L. G. Smith

Substitutions, C. C. N. Y.—Raskin for Somers; Colgate, McBride for Edkine, Mulligan for Reid.

Goals from field, C. C. N. Y.—Holmes, 3; Projan, 3; Lebofsky, 3. Colgate, Reid, 3; Edkine, Cotterel, McBride.

Goals from fouls—C. C. N. Y.—Projan, 12 out of 18. Colgate, Cotterel 9 out of 5; Reid, 1 out of 2.

THE CAMPUS
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The first student alumni Assembly of the term will be held in the Great Hall to-morrow at twelve. William Lyon Phelps, Lamson professor of English at Yale, will speak on "THE IDEAL AMERICAN CHARACTER".

Attendance at Student Council Assemblies in the past has been anything but what it should be. These assemblies are arranged by the student council and the Class of 1872 Fund Committee of which Professor Duggan is chairman.

The speaker this week, Professor Phelps of Yale, is a splendid orator and his topic is most timely.

Let every student in the College get up to the Great Hall to-morrow at twelve.

Somehow it seems that the City College students as a whole, lack spirit. They fail to show any interest in their College. They like to gather around in the alcoves and sit and talk, criticizing everything that a few active men are doing.

But what are these critics doing?—nothing. The men who have never done anything seem incapable of understanding the fact that if they want things to be run according to their liking they must get into the swim themselves.

Why not turn over a new leaf? Take the example of the Freshmen. The interest shown by the class of 1922 in, not only its own affairs, but in the affairs of the whole College, is something to be envied by the upper-classes.

How can the indifferent upper-classes help matters?—simply by getting into the thick of things. They must take an interest in their Alma Mater, not for the purpose of directing idle aspersions at men who are serving her, but in order to find out how they themselves can render service.

The students who are now occupying important positions in undergraduate activities should endeavor to fill their offices to the best of their abilities, avoiding all feuds or personal grievances against one another, in order that they may share alike the undivided confidence of the student body.

No awakening of the sleeping college spirit will ever be possible unless the students who are at the head really try to effectively guide and organize their fellows and this, in turn can be done only through honest, faithful and painstaking fulfillment of duties.

The good old spirit of C. C. N. Y. is at last awakening from its drowsy lethargy. Clionia has flung the literary gauntlet in the stolid features of Phrenocosmia, and has challenged that august body to a literary contest of one-act plays, lyric and epic poetry.

The keen rivalry The Phreno-Clionia aroused by this Literary Contest challenge and the interest shown by the entire student body in the contest, calls to mind the infant days of these societies, which are now approaching close on to their seventieth birthday.

daily newspapers, and the winning debating team was borne in triumphant procession up Broadway. It reminds one of the lasting training received in Phreno and Clionia by Wheeler, Goethals, Mulqueen and Greenbaum; of the treasures given to the literary world in Upton Sinclair, James K. Hackett, Arthur Gulterman, and Elias Lieberman; and the patriarchs of our Faculty, Werner, Sim, Downer, Mott, and Horne.

G. M. H.

Gargoyle Gargles

Another attempt at Bible interpretation follows this time again about some very good friends of ours:

"THE FALL"

Old Adam and his good spouse— Eve lived in a garden fair, Obed the laws and never scrapp-ed—they were a happy pair. The good old book has laid the blame on Evie's appetite For closing up the garden and the rest of Adam's plight.

For Adam left his wife alone, and she so pensive grew, That she worried, thought, and wondered, "Whatever can I do To make my hubble love me as he did when first I came."

And Evie's troubles were perplexing for there was no other dame. So she showed him all the corners of the garden that she knew. But he mumbled, then he grumbled, "Aw show me somethin' new."

And Adam used to walk around or Sleep the livelong day; No smile would ever crack his face, No matter what she'd say.

So she picked a nice red apple From the old forbidden tree. And when Adam saw her take a bite he shouted out with glee.

And Adam kissed his Eve, and Eve why she just smiled and smiled, And told old Adam that the serpent had her heart beguiled.

The conversation was on the all important question of mustaches when one of our staff remarked quite innocently, "Why I had a mustache for four weeks, no one noticed it so I shaved it off." Poor fellow!

An unexpected and long waited relief was ours some time ago. We thank the authorities who have thus served us. Some genius or other of international fame had said concerning anger, "When angry count, when very angry, swear!" We have often felt angry enough to indulge in the latter; however, so called decency and environment repressed that innate instinct within our breast and those pernicious, poisonous juices of which our philosophers speak, were secreted in enormous quantities.

Men of all our teams have left to lick the old "goater," therefore the lament in the next to the last issue.

Everyone seems to be running for something in '22. If they keep up showing such spirit in this sort of running they won't have to run away from '21 in the fall term. Keep it up "kiddies." The child is father to the man you know.

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT
Scent: The gates of Heaven.
Time: To-morrow.
A soui appears and pleads to be led in. St. Peter comes to the gate.)

St. Peter—What do you want?
Soul—I want to get in.
St. Peter—What did you ever do?
Soul—Why, I graduated from City College.

St. Peter—So you went to C. C. N. Y.
Soul—Yes, I led my class every year, played on the teams and made Phi Beta Kappa.

St. Peter—Did you buy "The Campus"?
Soul—Why—er—no.
St. Peter—Get Out!

We notice our columns have a dramatic criticism. We never lag behind and so a review of the much advertised senior play follows: Everything that can be said follows immediately.

We forgot to add that the name of the play was "Balled Up." Is there nothing in a name?
FABIAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

"On Jan. 28, 1918, student Bernard Goldstein, Freshman was accused of dishonesty during a Chemistry I examination, and was found guilty by the committee by decision of the committee, he received the following punishment:

- 1. He must repeat Chemistry I and obtain a grade C.
2. He will be on probation two terms.
3. This decision will be published on the College Bulletin and in both College papers."

"On Jan. 28, 1918, student George Paley was found guilty of dishonesty during the musical examination. By decision of the Committee he received the following punishment:

- 1. That nine (9) credits already gained be annulled so that he will need ten (10) credits to graduate.
2. That he remain on probation till graduation.
3. Any certificate sent by the College to the Board of Education shall contain a statement of this decision.

OFFICERS IN C. C. N. Y. BATTALION TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Major J. W. Lyon, Commandant of the C. C. N. Y. Regiment, announced last Saturday, that all officers will have to take an examination in order to prove their ability.

The future examination will take place in the near future. Every one in the Regiment is eligible to take the examination; and those who receive the highest grades will be awarded the rank of "Student Captain," the highest rank obtainable by a student in the College.

The non-commissioned officers will also have their patience and good work rewarded by being given State warrants.

The examinations will include only question on the School of the Soldier, Squad and Company. The papers will be marked in all fairness possible, as the Board of Examiners includes the most prominent officers of the New York Guard. There will also be a practical examination for all those successful in the written test.

The men in the ranks, as present, have just as much chance to be the future officers as the present men holding temporary commissions.

NEW WAR COURSE IN FULL SWING

The Military Science Committee consisting of Professor Thompson, Moore and Turner have issued several notices concerning the lectures that are being held in the newly prescribed course on the World War.

The work of the term will consist of a series of lectures dealing with certain aspects of the United States in relation to the other nations of the world. Professor Thompson has been authorized by the trustees of the College to draw upon other members of the faculty to relieve him of some of the burden. Men not affiliated with the College may be asked to lecture in conjunction with the course.

Notes on all lectures must be submitted. Only two absences will be permitted to any student during the term. Anyone dropped from the course because of inattendance or insubordination will be automatically dropped from all work at the College.

SCHULMAN WRITES ARTICLES

Mr. A. G. Schulman, class of 1902, of the Art Department has contributed several articles on art topics to the new edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

The subjects on which he wrote include: "Technique of Painting"; "Etching"; "Art Drawing"; "Theoretical Perspective."

T. H. H. LIBRARY USED EXTENSIVELY

The latest inventory made by the authorities of the T. H. H. Library discloses at total of 1,800 books used for circulation and reference purposes.

One hundred and fifty of the books in use were borrowed from the travelling bureau of the New York Public Library. The rest are gifts received from members of the faculty and students of the school.

The daily attendance ranges from three hundred and fifty to four hundred. Eight hundred books are circulated each week. Considerable overcrowding has necessitated the extension of the library.

Over the Top

THE CAMPUS invites the students to send in contributions to "Over the Top". Any letters or post-cards from students or Alumni now in the service would be especially welcome. Put all contributions in the Campus Box in envelopes addressed to the Editor.

Lester T. Hundt, '19 was called back to the Naval Reserve recently. He is up in the barracks at Newport, in Company A, an officers training station.

Ensign Henry W. Tucker, '19 has been transferred from the U. S. S. Don Juan D'Austria to the Committee on Naval Operations at Washington, D. C. This is a big advance for "Tommy" and those who know him feel sure he will soon rise to a still higher position of trust and confidence.

Lionel M. Levine, '06 was one of four men selected from the 307th Engineers at Camp Gordon to attend the R. O. T. C. for Engineers at Camp Lee.

Max Liechtman, '14, is at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., and Mordecai Konowitz, '17 is at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. Both are ex-presidents of the Menorah Society. They are engaged in welfare work.

Alexander Munves, June, 1918, is at the Cornell Aviation School preparing to take the examinations for first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps.

Howard L. Coyne, '17, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Forces of the Third District.

Harold G. Wright '15, was around College the other day. He wears the uniform of an Ensign in the regular Navy. He is on the U. S. S. New Jersey. Fred W. Borchers, 1st Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, is now flying with the British Army in Mesopotamia.

George M. Brett of the Political Science department received his commission as a Captain in the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, Air Division, Technical Department, for foreign service. Captain Brett will be at work on the front testing and experimenting on airplanes.

Lieutenant Herbert Miles Holton, has a company of artillerymen at Newport, R. I. "Herb" expects to go over when his ship comes in.

A letter has been received from one of the C. C. N. Y. boys "Over the Top". It runs like this: "Where in France, Nowhere in France, January 1, 1918."

Dear Editor: What is the College doing for its men over here? What is happening upon the old Heights these days? Can't you send me your sensational old sheet, so I may know how the old College is getting on?

I am in the Harvard Unit, Ambulance Section C and I am having a rattling good time—thrilling, blood-curdling and hair-raising—just killing time "en repos".

Being with the French, we're quite in the thick of it. We live like the "poilus" in farm houses, hay lofts, and wooden shacks. We drink "Pinard" (wine) and cheer up on rare old champagne. We wear any old thing that's comfortable, just as the "poilus" do, and when we need something, we use "systeme D" which is French for vigorous go-and-get-it methods. Finally, like the French soldiers we have learned to be patient about the outcome of the war—and to cherish no illusions as to the kind of foe we have ahead of us, skillful unscrupulous, and malicious—but withal bonheaded. Such is the opinion of the French "poilu" of his friend "Fritz."

Vive la France. Yours sincerely, George J. Horwitz, '15.

MAY HAVE TARGET GUN

Next month an entirely new Collegiate team will make its appearance within our world of sports. The desire of "Young America" to serve its country has given rise to the formation of a Varsity rifle team within the confines of our College walls.

At present, some of the "best shots" from Boy's High, Eastern District, Morris, Clinton and Commerce, are showing evidence of their enthusiasm and willingness to aid their country by demanding that their faculty advisor "show more pep," as they themselves eloquently put it.

A prominent member of the faculty is now considering the matter with Major General Blacksmith, who has been appointed by President Wilson, as head of all collegiate rifle teams. This probably means that the College will soon have a sub-target gun and several rifles with which to practice.

Further news of the rifle team will be published in the next issue of THE CAMPUS.

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CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT BY "IRV"

WE HEAR OF Tich and Pro, of Mussy, Fliegel and George Schmidt; their names are on everybody's tongue. And justly so, for they are glorifying the name of the College so dear to us. But what about the substitutes, the scrubs who are manhandled and mauled around the court during the practise periods in order that our team may be in condition for our opponents. Are their services of no use to the College? Then why don't we hear of "EH" Raskin, of Harry Lebofsky, "Mac" Slavin, Moe Feinberg and "Big Fred" Sommers? Although unsung and untold in this silence they are great.

AT LAST A SYSTEM has been devised by the track department, whereby every candidate must report to the coach at a specific time for individual instruction. The ingenuity of this systematic arrangement is clearly seen, for the men are to report on their off hours. "Lou", we always knew that you were there with the goods.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY to express the sincere thanks of the College to Mr. Williamson of the Hygiene department and Coach MacKenzie for their magnanimous and indefatigable services in looking after the affairs of the skating rink at the Stadium, in order that the A. A. would receive a little extra income to help finance the Spring sports.

IN DISCUSSING WITH MANAGER SID GOODFRIEND the probabilities of getting some two or three basketball games to replace those matches cancelled because of the closing of the Gym Building on Saturday nights we learned that altho the Crescent A. C. would like to play us, our Faculty Athletic Directors are not quite certain whether to sanction such a match, as it has always been the rule of our Directors to have our Athletic teams compete only against Colleges and Universities. Under normal conditions this is a very fine policy and has always been in full accord with the wishes of the student body, but under the present troubled conditions, we firmly believe that such a match would be welcomed by the students. The Faculty Advisers ought to encourage such a match for it is a poor rule that has no exceptions; besides, if the Crescents are recognized by Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and all the other big universities of the East, surely we may also follow suit without any loss of prestige.

GLANCING IDLY over the bulletin board in the Hygiene Building, we came across a note from Mr. Raycraft, athletic director of Princeton, to Prof. Storey thanking him for the kind reception accorded to the Princeton Basketball Team, and commenting on the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed by our basketballers. And we wondered whether we really did lose to Princeton; for, in the great analysis, what is the aim of athletics?

BY THE GRADUATION OF THE FEB. CLASS, we lost the president and Vice-President of the A. A. While we deeply regret the passing of our lovely and George Rudnick from our Athletic circles, still the loss is offset by the sterling qualities of their successors. "Marty" Meyer, '19, a swimming fame and ex-baseball Manager Norman Marks '19. To cele-

brate his election President Meyer had a much needed amendment to the Constitution passed which does away with the election to office in the A. A. of men who are to be graduated before the expiration of their term of service. It is, to say the very least, an auspicious inauguration.

WE GAVE A BASKETBALL FAN a complimentary ticket to the Colgate game, and he wanted to know whether he would have to pay the war tax, whereupon we offered to pay his car fare to the College. How did you mean that Jules?

THE FACT THAT WE GENERALLY turn out weak teams in every sport except basketball, is without a semblance of a doubt due to the fact that all the other teams do not get the practice which our quintet gets. For years Mac has hammered on the fact that our teams do not have enough organized practice, but he has never been able to obtain results because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the managers. An instance of this is shown by the following: We asked a certain manager why he did not go after certain men and try to get them to come out for his team, and this was his illuminating response, What? Me? When such a state of affairs comes about, a change is due. Do managers for a moment think that their jobs consist merely of coming over to the A. A. room, typing some letters, and then taking home some A. A. paper with their names in bold type, to show to their girls, as several we know have done. Something is needed!

Tennis Prospects Very Bright

MANAGER POLLAK ARRANGING
GOOD SCHEDULE

All indications point to a banner year for tennis. Never in the history of the sport at the college has there been assembled in one season such a galaxy of stars in the court game. Although Captain Jaffe and Algase, the mainstays of the 1916 team, have left college, still the loss is more than offset by the number of High School Court artists of last year's Freshman class made eligible for varsity use.

Varsity manager, Benn Pollak is arranging a schedule worthy of the championship aggregation that he is going to put on the court this coming season. Tentative arrangements have been completed with the best of local talent, who will have to show phenomenal form and speed to carry off the laurels.

BATTERY PRACTICE WILL START
IN STADIUM WINGS

Prospects this year for the Varsity baseball team, are not what could be called brilliant. There remain but two men from last year, Pro and Robbie. All the other positions will have to be filled by recruits from last year's Freshman team.

The team will make no upstate or out of town trips this year as the budget which has been made up already is far too small.

Manager Edward Levy expects to call for Battery candidates sometime next week. Practice will be held in the north and south wings of the Stadium which have been especially prepared with screens.

Regular practise will start about March 1, if the field dries up in time. However, this is doubtful as the skating has so soaked the field that the drainage will have to work overtime.

The team, such as it was last year was an exceedingly poor one because the fellows came out and did pretty much what they felt like.

Men Prepare For Indoor Meet

MANY MEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE—GOOD VETERANS LEFT

With but two of last term's point scorers missing from the line-up, and the largest field of candidates ever reporting, ready to fill up the gaps, this Spring promises to see one of C. C. N. Y.'s best teams pounding the cinders. Captain Landis and Virens are no longer with us, but as a nucleus there remain some very good men.

Class teams are now busy training for the inter class indoor meet, which is to be held on Friday evening, March 22, in the "gym." The team has not entered into any inter collegiate meets as yet, but dates for dual meets with Fordham and Stevens and Delaware are in the process of arrangement. Manager Berg is also considering entering a team in the Metropolitan Inter Collegiate Championships at South Field, the Penn. relays, and various indoor meets in the City.

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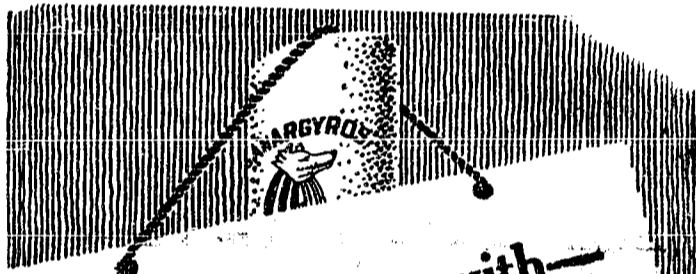
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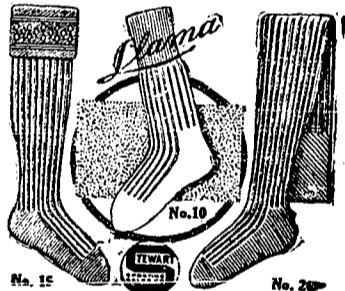
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Freshmen Five Needs Material

The outlook for the freshman basket ball, from present indications is exceedingly dark. Few '22 men have signified their intentions of coming out for the team, although last term's five has been considerably depleted by the advancement of the majority of the players to the ranks of the sophomores. In addition to this those players who have joined the team have not been showing up for practice.

But one game, that with White Plains on March 1, has been arranged for while other games are dependent largely on the Varsity schedule, a large part of which has been cancelled. Meanwhile the freshmen are waiting for the "silver lining" to break forth.

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE APPOINTED

"Marty" Meyer, lately elected President of the Athletic Association has appointed the insignia committee which consists of the following: Eli Friedman, '19, Lou Berg, '19, "Fritz" Baehr, '19, Isadore Rosenzweig, '19, and Martin Meyer, '18, who has been a member of last year's committee.

On Monday, Feb. 18th, the newly appointed committee will meet and vote on awarding to those who have shown themselves worthy by active service last fall in Basketball, soccer and track.

FINLEY HIKE TO TAKE PLACE IN APRIL

The Finley hike which proved so successful last year, will be repeated this year if all the plans formulated by Dr. Browne and A. Rosenberg go through. It will be held early in April; starting in the Stadium it will finish either at Getty Square or Yonkers. Thirty-five prizes will be awarded, ten of which have been donated by Dr. Finly through the Board of Health. The other twenty have been given by the Sunday World.

The walk will be open to all students of the College and will take place some Saturday about 2 P. M. It is expected that about six hundred students will come out, as there were about four hundred competing last year.

BIO MEN ACTIVE

Sam Vernick, '17, now connected with the laboratory division of the base hospital at Camp Upton paid the Biology Department a visit last Wednesday afternoon. He gave a very enthusiastic account of his stay there.

Prof. J. P. Givler, who was connected with the Biology Department last year, and who is now associated with the faculty of the University of Tennessee, is running an interesting column on biological topics in "Every Week Magazine."

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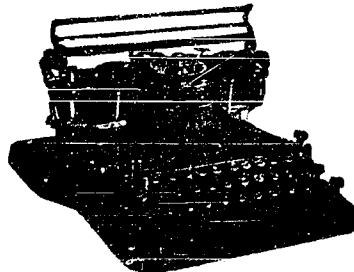
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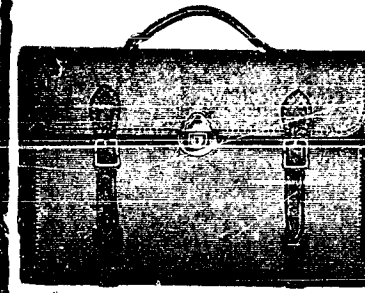
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