

DR. L. M. WATT OF BRITISH COMMISSION "MY EXPERIENCES AT THE FRONT," GREAT HALL THURSDAY 12

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALUMNI ISSUE
PROF. MOTT'S WAR
ARTICLE PAGE
FIVE

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 6, 1918

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Poly Varsity's Last Victim

OUR BOYS COME UP FROM BEHIND MUSSY AND "PRO" STAR

It was the last game of the season and it was some game! The place was Brooklyn Poly and the score was 22 to 13. Without a doubt it was the best game our boys have played this year. With the score 12 to 6 in favor of Poly and eight minutes to play our boys started a rally that swept all opposition out of way. Of course "Mussy" Holman and "Irv" Projan did most of the playing but too much praise cannot be given to the good work of the other men.

We started the game well when "Lebo" dropped two fine shots squarely into the basket in rapid succession. However the Brooklyn team soon forged ahead, making most of their points on fouls. Pro who was working very hard seemed to lose his aim on the fouls and missed quite a few. Specht the former Stuyvesant man, was kept pretty well bottled up but nevertheless managed to break loose a few times so that when the whistle blew Poly was ahead by a score of 10 to 6.

During the halves our little bunch of rooters who had braved the wilds of Brooklyn managed to make enough noise so that with assistance of one girl rooster "Sophie," by name, they out-yelled and out-cheered the Poly mob.

Then came the great second half. It started inauspiciously enough, to say the least, when Specht shot a fine goal after about four minutes of play. Then there were a few futile tries for foul goal on both sides. At about this time Lebofsky started to become tired and while he had played "Joe" thought it best to take him out and put in "Kid" Bolow. Then the fireworks started. After Bolow had been in about a minute he broke loose and dropped the ball into the basket to the great delight of our rooters. This heartened our boys so much that they literally swept the Bolow five off their feet. Pro soon hopped one in for us and the score stood at 12 to 10, soon after Irv came back with a foul and then put us out in front with a well placed field goal. Here Raskin had to retire on account of personal fouls and Schwarzman went in for him. After Pro and Fliegel had scored in quick succession Poly scored a foul but the fight had been knocked out of her and when the final whistle blew we were in front by eight points.

It was Mussy's last game and he certainly did some wonderful work. Time and again he stopped wild on-rushes and wherever the ball was you could be sure to find Mus.

There was dancing after the game and it surely made "Ye scribe" think of what fine times we could have up here if we had dancing.

The score:
City College 22 Pos. Polytechnic 13
Lebofsky R. F. Specht
Projan L. F. Hilderbrand
Raskin C. Kessler
Holman R. G. Tanz
Fliegel L. G. Cherr
Substitutions—Bolotovsky for Lebofsky, Schartzman for Raskin.
Goals from field—Projan 4, Lebofsky 2, Bolotovsky 1, Fliegel 1.
For Poly—Specky 3.
Goals from foul—Projan 6, Cherr 7.
Referee—Captain Leonard, West Point.
Time of halves, 20 minutes.

'22 ELECTS DELEGATES—24 CANDIDATES

On Friday, at lunch-hour the Feb. '22 class held its elections for delegates. Ten were to be elected and twenty-four ran for office. The election was closely contested. The ten men elected are:

1. Iselbuch
2. Tynes
3. Feltenstein
4. Potash
5. Broder
6. D'Auria
7. Knopfler
8. Rosen
9. Taberschow
10. Solotitzky

The list is in order of the number of votes the men received.

PROMINENT STUDENTS ELECTED

The following men have been elected into Phi Beta Kappa:

For the class of June 1917:
William G. F. Price

For the class of February 1918:
William Jaffe

Jerome I. Udell
Alexander Lipinsky
Jacob Feld
Mordecai Konowitz
Philip Adler
Bennett D. Studley
Philip Franklin
Joseph J. Berkowitz
Leo A. Rubin
Harold C. Emerson

Of these men "Joe" Berkowitz has been active on THE CAMPUS during his entire College career. During his last two terms he was Assistant Editor and contributed greatly to the present success of the paper. When William Reich our last editor was away at the beginning of last term, Mr. Berkowitz took charge of the paper.

William Jaffe has the distinction of finishing the course in 3 years. "Jerry" Udell was Business Manager of the Mercury during his last year.

Alexander Lipinsky contributed regularly to mercury.

Mordecai Konowitz made quite a name for himself in Menorah work. He was president for a full year and he is now at one of the southern camps "doing his bit."

Every one of these men has distinguished himself in extracurricular activities as well as studies.

C. C. N. Y. Enlist in Jewish Battalion

At the eve of the great Jewish rejuvenation and the re-establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in their homeland, Palestine, City College students have responded most enthusiastically.

Three of its more zealous members have already enlisted in the great undertaking to bring back an oppressed people to their oppressed land. Harry B. Launder, Max Grossman, and Bax Frishkoff have joined the Jewish Battalion to do service in Palestine.

On a two-hours notice from the Zionist Society, Room thirteen was filled last Wednesday. A farewell meeting was tendered to the enlisted men with Dr. Otis as the main speaker. "The present Crusade is greater than any of the religious Crusades of the middle ages," said Dr. Otis. And those who listened understood for any one who is conscious of the present historic moment knows how momentous and far-reaching the present events are.

At night an automobile parade was held in the East-side. The C. C. N. Y. automobile with the large banner on it led the parade. And people saw that college students, when once inspired with an ideal, can, like their humbler brethren, give up their ambitions and if necessary, sacrifice their lives on the altars of their ideals.

Meetings will be held every Friday in Room 13 at 1 P. M. Co-operating with the Zionist Society and firm in the conviction that Hebrew is a living tongue, Hebrew classes in elementary and advanced work have been started, where that ancient tongue of the prophets will be taught and spoken. Eminent teachers from Palestine to whom Hebrew is their mother tongue have been procured. The number of students that have already filled out applications have inspired the officers of the Hebrew and Zionist societies with a new hope which will only lead them to do more and better work.

DR. WATT TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Dr. Laughlin MacLean Watt, one of the most distinguished and eloquent members of the British Commission, will address the student body in the Great Hall to-morrow at 12. The subject will be "My Experiences at the Front." Dr. Watt gives a most vivid and dramatic description of the great conflict that is taking place in France.

Problems Club Hears Ovestreet

POOR ATTENDANCE AT FIRST FACULTY MEETING

Last Tuesday at lunch hour, in Room 126, Professor Ovestreet spoke to the Social Problems Club. Professor Ovestreet began by saying that were he at Yale or another institution of that type he would be considered quite radical and be butting up against conservatives everywhere. However here where the good part of the student body expects the social revolution to come to-morrow he is decided conservative.

"The word 'Socialism,'" remarked Professor Ovestreet, "has such a peculiar connotation that it would be better if it were discarded. I for one will never use it again. Marxian Socialism is passing, and as I admire Marx we must never forget that he lived in what can be called the pre-revolutionary times and therefore could not see clearly the trend of events. If Marx had lived in Darwin's age he would have developed a different theory than he had."

Here Professor Ovestreet stopped a moment to extol the Fabian group in England. These men are opportunists and thereby could do much more than those who refuse to work together with the other parties, as most radicals in America.

"The radical who says that he has no interest in political affairs because all states even the most advanced slow, deference to class's destructive to his own interests."

Professor Ovestreet outlined the labor program which the British Labor party has suggested to the government.

The Labor Party has four general demands:

1. Guarantee of a National Minimum in wages, employment, education, wealth, recreation and a maximum of hours of labor.

2. Democratic Control of Industry; that is that the workers should participate in the practical management of industry and only those who do active work should participate in this management.

3. Revolution of National Finance. Here Professor Ovestreet remarked that we had already paid our Civil War debt three times over.

4. That the system of taxation should be radically readjusted, comes under this head.

4. Use of Surplus Profits for Public Good.

The American Labor Commission has also drawn up a series of reforms. These do not go as far as the British but show decided advance. Among these the Unified Labor Administration stands uppermost.

Professor Ovestreet concluded that he has utmost confidence in the future and rapid sheer antagonism to the state is unwise and improfitable.

Choose Poetry Prize Speaker's

COHEN, DRACHSLER AND HYMAN PASS TRIALS HELD LAST THURSDAY

The trials for the selection of three men to compete in the Roemer Prize Poetry Declamation Contest, held last Thursday in room 121 resulted in the choice of Max Cohen '18, Leo Drachsler '20 and George M. Hyman '20 as candidates for the contest.

Nine men tried out. The winning declamations were Cohen, "The Highwayman" by Noyes; Drachsler, "The Volunteer," by Service; Hyman, "Fleurlette" by Service. Mr. Hatch, Dr. Mosher and Mr. Healey acted as judges.

The contest will be held on Friday evening May 10, when the original oration contest also takes place. The Roemer Prize for the best poetry declamation delivered by a student who has completed Public Speaking consists of the sum of twelve dollars.

"CAMPUS" REPRESENTED IN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE WEEKLIES

First Meeting Held at Hunter. Five Colleges Represented

Last week in the "Bulletin Room" at Hunter college the first meeting of the "ASSOCIATED COLLEGE WEEKLIES OF GREATER NEW YORK" was held. The papers represented were the "Washington Square Dealer," "Hunter College Bulletin," "Barnard Bulletin," "The New Yorker" and "THE CAMPUS."

Practically every college has signified its intention of joining the association. The need of such an association has long been felt among the college newspapers. The problems confronting a college newspaper such as circulation, advertising, news-getting, general management and editorial policy will be discussed. An attempt will be made to standardize the college weekly through the general adoption of the best methods suggested.

The initiative was taken by the "Hunter College Bulletin." Miss Rose Sigal, the editor, sent invitations to the editors of the different weeklies. THE CAMPUS was represented by its editor and members of the staff.

Meetings will be held regularly by turn in different colleges. The constitution stating both the purpose and rulings of the organization will be read at the next meeting. The work of drawing up the constitution was delegated to our own editor who took the honor with his usual modesty. Besides the meeting of the general staffs, the particular staffs will also meet. The first meeting of this nature will be between the business staffs of the various papers. The news and editorial staffs will have their meeting shortly.

Quill club Discusses Free Verse

Last Thursday at noon, the much advertised meeting of the Quill Club was held. About fifty students filled the room, as "Is" Schneider and George Lake thrashed out the question of "Free Verse." Schneider contended that poetry is the rythmical expression of a beautiful idea. He asserted that although rythm is to some extent an important factor in free verse, rythm in poetry destroys its spontaneity, and does not allow the poet to express his own personality.

Lake, who presented the case against Free Verse, attacked the rising movement toward the "vers libre" form with no gentle feelings. He explained it as a product of aboriginal indolence, and compared it to the Cubist movement in art. Both he said, are now in a stage of decadence, having reached their greatest heights.

Schneider did not give a comprehensive deep-sighted survey of his subject, and it seemed to most of his audience that he had not thoroughly investigated nor come to any concise, definite, opinions regarding it. George Lake spoke in terms incomprehensible to his hearers giving a wonderful digest of a book he frequently referred to during the course of his talk.

Forgione announced the results of the Club's challenge to Phreno. He said that Phreno members were simply astounded at the terms offered by the Quill Club.

The Club will shortly produce three plays, written and acted by its own members. To-morrow's meeting will be addressed by Professor Coleman of the English Department.

PROF. GUTHRIE LECTURES

Professor W. B. Guthrie of the Political Science Department spoke last Thursday evening before the League of Foreign Born Citizens. His lecture, "Equality Before The Law," was one of a series of six lectures on "America—the Land of Reciprocal Obligations." These lectures were established through the efforts of the Supreme Court.

Rattner Student Council President

BERG AND TOW ALSO ELECTED —VOTE ON THE FAC-STUDENT AND DISCIPLINE COMMS NEXT WEEK

Irving Rattner defeated Rudolph Pelunis for the presidency of the Student Council at the first meeting of the council held last Thursday at 12 in room 220. Lou Berg '19 was elected Vice-President and Irving Tow '19 Secretary.

Permission of the council for the selection of a debating team to debate Bates College, which has sent a challenge to C. C. N. Y. was asked by Prof. Palmer of the Public Speaking Department. The Council was also asked to finance the trip the debating team will take to Westminster College, which our varsity debating team chosen recently, and consisting of Schorr, Klupt, Amore and Palmer alternate, will take. A committee was appointed with power to act to consult with Professor Palmer.

The Council voted to set as its regular meeting day the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 12 o'clock sharp in room 220.

In order to insure fairness to the candidates in the election of men to the Discipline Committee and Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Student affairs it was decided to postpone the elections until next Thursday, when the Student Council again meets. Two men, to serve for the period of one year are to be elected to these committees. The surviving members of the Discipline Committee are Martin Meyer '18 and Rudolph Pelunis '18 and the members of the Joint Faculty-Student Committee whose terms have not expired are Lou Berg '19 and George M. Hyman '20.

EDWARDS GIVEN FAREWELL BIO GIVES SOCIAL SEND-OFF

A farewell party was given by the Bio Society to Dr. Dayton Edwards, of the Biology Department, last Thursday in Room 319.

Dr. Edwards who is leaving the College to join the faculty of Cornell Medical College, was presented with a brass desk set as a token of gratitude for his earnest endeavors in behalf of his students.

About fifty members of the Bio Society, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, Professor Goldfarb, and Professor Scott, head of the Department of Biology, and Dr. Wolf of the Hygiene Department were present.

Dr. Edwards related his experiences while at the college and gave a brief history of the Biology Department from 1895 until the present time. A scientific paper was read by a member of the Bio Society, after which Dr. and Mrs. Edwards served refreshments.

Varsity to Debate Westminster

The College debating team will travel next month to New Wilmington, the home of Westminster College, to debate her team on the proposition: "Resolved that the Federal Government should take all necessary steps to prohibit in the United States the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors as beverages." The debate will take place on April 5 with our orators defending the negative of the resolution.

Anthony J. Armore, '18; Saul Pulver, '19, Abraham M. Klupt, '19 and Marvel Schever, '19 were chosen at the recent debating tryouts to represent the College. Of these, it is probable that only three will be sent to Westminster, for sending an alternate almost to Pittsburgh is hardly thought to justify the expense involved. The selection of alternate, however, has not yet been made. The team goes into the enemy's country confident in the hope of wiping out the stain of last year's defeat.

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

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Three cents the copy.

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

EDITOR: Albert G. Stahl, Jr.
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BUSINESS MANAGER: Ferdinand Kertes
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REPORTERS: A. Wayne Corcoran, Julius F. Heller

Irving N. Rattner has been elected President of the Student Council. In taking up the duties connected with this important office he has assumed some very great responsibilities. The guidance of the Council rests in his hands for six months. It is up to him to make something out of it.

During the past term, meetings were very irregular and attendance at them was poor. The new President must see that meetings are held regularly every two weeks. As chairman he must run these meetings with spirit and dispatch, seeing that the time of the members is not wasted with trivial matters. We feel confident that if Mr. Rattner shows the councilmen that he means business, the meetings will be well attended, important matters will be acted upon, and the Council will be respected and praised by everyone in College, faculty and students alike.

Mr. Rattner is well fitted for his office. He is not overburdened with class or club duties. His entire time can be devoted to the Council. His is enthusiastic and has the best interests of the College at heart. The Council will at once feel the stimulating effects of his spirit. He is full of good ideas and has a capacity for pushing them through to realization. In but one branch of his work is Mr. Rattner a bit weak. He is not the great orator that many would like to have for President of the Student Council. But his sterling qualities in all other things make Mr. Rattner that student in City College to-day who is best fitted for the office. We want to extend to him our heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for success.

What would you do if a full-fledged German agent were to stroll into your alcove and tell you that our government was incapable, that our President was partial, or that our high officials were playing the game for their own selfish interests? Wouldn't you shut him up at once? Wouldn't you flare at him, flushed with indignation at the spreading of such propaganda? Of course you would! But what do you say to your American born friend when he offers you derisive criticisms of things as they exist? The chances are you accept his remarks and repeat them with variations to some one else.

Just where to draw the line between propaganda and righteous criticism is no easy problem. If a disparaging theory concerning the efficiency and worthiness of powers that be is offered you by an enemy alien, you brand him a dangerous character and turn him over to the Department of Justice—if a supposedly patriotic citizen voices the same opinion you listen and pass it on. But why are not his words as poisonous—nay, more so, coming as they do from an American—as the libel of the German agent?

It seems to us that patriotism involves a blind trust in our government. Our leaders cannot take the entire United States with its hundred millions of people into their confidence. Their actions and policies however vague they appear to us—the uninformed—must be accepted as resulting from judgment and knowledge far superior to our own. Any wholesale discussion on the part of our government of its conduct of the war would lead to the giving of priceless secrets to the enemy. It is indeed hard to repress invaluable suggestions as regards a Utopian readjustment but it must be done. The American who unconsciously spreads criticisms and rumors is hurting his government just as much and perhaps even more than is the conscious German propagandist!

When you gather 'round the alcoves with your friends, and tell them what the government ought to do to win the war—is there a Thrift Card in your pocket?

When you stand on Fifth Avenue and watch hundreds of America's best young men swing by with measured tread—following your flag to the battlefield, to fight for your protection—is there a Thrift Card in your pocket?

You are willing to help the Government, of course, and you are anxious to back up the boys at the front.

Gargyle Gargles

YOU BET

Oh Boy;
When Winter has been cold and drear,
A sign of Spring's a welcome thing.
When in the dark we're filled with fear,
A ray of light's a welcome sight.
When we are lonesome and quite sad
A girl's smile is worth the while
When things are going 'to the bad,
A helping hand's a welcome brand.
But all the welcome things I tell
Can't be compared, when unprepared,
We hear the clanging of the Bell.

At a M. S. lecture we heard: "So many of the Pilgrims Fathers died on their way over that their path can be traced by their bleaching bones at the bottom of the sea."

We notice that Barton's hair has taken a downward turn since he has left the column. Not in step with himself we hope.

GRINDING THE ADS

"MILD? SURE AND YET THEY SATISFY" (Chesterfield Cigarettes)

If of the girls of Hunter one should speak
And our editor be nigh,
In voice by deep emotion, made quite weak.

He quietly would sigh—"Mild? Sure and yet they satisfy." Oh Joy

"THE UNSWEETENED FOOD" (Imperial Granum)

Knowledge is food for our dear little brains,
Something that's given to each little stude,

Giving and causing such numberless pains,
That is quite surely "The Unsweetened Food."

Joe Berkowitz has a large pair of shell glasses since he has been elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

CAMPUS men getting into Phi Beta. What about it Al?

We have decided not to knock our contemp. Mercury. Never hit a fellow when he's down.

We now continue our great drama—GERMANIA

Time—June, 1914. Commencement Day.

Scene, Great Hall in the University of Nirebh.

CHARACTERS (in order of their appearance)

Graduates of the University; Professors, represented by the Dean and the President.

Commander-in-chief of the Army, General Von Hoepfen.

Professor Karl Meister, Head of the Educational System of the Empire.

Heinrich, Schwefelgeruch, Validictorian.

Dr. Felix Ochs, An authority on Neitzsche.

Visitors composed of friends and relatives of the graduates.

We have received numerous contributions for this column. Our gratitude knows no bounds. Those accepted will appear shortly. Send more!

Also other characters whose names are not yet decided upon.

In order to save valuable space description will be reduced to the minimum.

Imagine then a great hall such as ours, filled to capacity with people of all ages and of both sexes; the platform filled with about 50 professors in full professorial regalia. The first 15 rows are empty, reserved for the graduates. Each one of the seats in these rows has a small flag attached to the back. The flag is of a peculiar design with black and white bars.

Suddenly a wondrous organ peals forth and with the first few notes. (to be continued)

Then express your willingness and your anxiety by a Thrift Card in your pocket.

A quarter is all it will cost you to start—and you can get your first Thrift Stamp on a Thrift Card at the Co-op. For the sake of the boys who have gone, put a Thrift Card in your pocket to-day—and everytime you think of them, paste another Thrift Stamp on it.

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 contribution in the Campus box in envelopes addressed to the Editor.

"Manny" Behrman of the class of June '19 is now at Camp Green, North Carolina, where he is a corporal.

"Manny" left us at the outbreak of the war to join the "71st." He left this city for Plattsburgh last summer, and from there he went to Spartanburg, North Carolina. His aggressiveness at Spartanburg, was rewarded by appointment to the non-commissioned officer of corporal.

Lieutenant Edward M. Morris, '18, who has been training in Canada and in Texas during the past six months left for France as a member of the Aviation Corps. Lieutenant Morris wishes to be remembered to all his friends at the College.

Sgt. Jesse S. Raphael, '13, with the 306th Infantry at Camp Upton, has just been promoted for meritorious work to be Battalion Sergeant Major. His new position is one of the Highest non-commissioned offices in the army.

Correspondence

Editor of the Campus:—

Your vivid and excellently written account of my informal talk before the Menorah Society is accurate to the extent that it does not contain anything that I did not say; but it misrepresents me thru its unintentional omissions. Thus (1) I did not say that there are no such things as Jewish ideals—what I did say was that there are no such things as distinctively Jewish ideals.

The ideals of social justice and of the universal brotherhood of man are undoubtedly the characteristics of the Hebrew prophets; but they are no longer ideals distinctive of the Jewish people.

I did say that Zionism like all other attempts to revive dead nationalities and languages, is vain and petty, but I added that the nobler and more fruitful task before the Jews of this country is to take their part worthily in the larger life of our Republic.

Owing to the fact that I studiously avoid dragging my personal opinion into the classroom I find that I have acquired a reputation of having no purely negative ones. By publishing this letter you may help to dispel an unnecessary error.

Respectfully yours, MORRIS R. COHEN

Editor, The Campus
Prof. Ernest H. Wilkins, of Chicago in connection with the war activities of the Modern Language Association of America has sent Prof. Downer the following notice:

"The Board of Postal Censorship has a great need for persons who can read Spanish and to whom chirography possesses no terrors. Salaries paid are stated at \$1,200 and \$1,500. Application may be made to Roderck Terry, Secretary, Appraiser's Store, Greenwich and Christopher Streets, New York."

GLEE CLUB NEEDS MEMBERS

From March 1, on, Organ Recitals will take place on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

The Glee Club will hold meetings on Thursdays at 12:45 and Fridays at 1:45 in the Great Hall. Students possessing some talent are urged to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to improve their voices.

General George W. Goethals is a member of the class of 1877 and left the college in the senior year to go to West Point.

City College is now largest college in the world, totalling nearly 12,000 students in all its branches.

The Chief Rabbi of The United Kingdom, Dr. Joseph Hertz, is a graduate of the C. C. N. Y.

WEINBERG PUBLISHES ARTICLES

A copy of the speech made by Mr. Louis Weinberg of the Art Department at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the College Art Association of America was published in the current issue of the society's magazine. The speech caused a striking sensation and is the forerunner of a nation-wide movement to introduce a course on design in every day life as a required feature of every college curriculum.

His words of introduction sum up the problem that has so long confronted many students of education.

"The great misfortune which art labors under in American education is the atmosphere of aristocracy, exclusiveness and superfineism which surrounds it. Easel painting and statues are expensive and most people consider them luxuries. The purchase of million dollar collections by collectors far from removing the awe in which art is held, increased it. Art for most is something which was created in the dim and distant past, or if contemporary comes from abroad. It is something which people with millions can indulge in during their lifetime to make a name with on their death. The men who create it are temperamentally freakishly impractical people. Art is something amusing to read about in novels of Bohemian life, dull to read about in books on "How to Enjoy Art," tiresome to look at in the big museums.

"This respect for art as a superfine frill in the garment of life, the occupation of leisure moments, the fad of dilettante, the expression of a sort of exclusive class is not only undemocratic, not only hurtful to the artists and to their public alike, but it is absolutely false."

Mr. Weinberg then set about to prove that there is constant opportunity and need in business for a knowledge of aesthetic principles of color, line, and pattern.

"To be more concrete," he explained, "in the field of manufacture of ten firms manufacturing steam radiators, the firm which will produce the most harmonious radiator will do the largest volume of business. In the field of merchandising of ten restaurants on one avenue, the one with the most tasteful arrangement will attract the largest number. Of twenty-five business circulars announcing sales or soliciting patronage the one designed by the person most cognizant of the value of aesthetic appeal will be the most effective."

"Such a course besides cultivating skill would open up a whole side of life just as psychology, as sociology does in the field of fact and theory in human functions and relations, just as physics does in the field of fact and theory in physical relations.

"It is almost inconceivable that erudition and an accumulation of knowledge about the history of things should be given so high a place in the college curriculum, while skill, taste, knowledge of principles in the harmonizing of things should be practically sturred. Conceive of the position of a Mr. Newlywed, B. A. and Mrs. Newlywed B. S. going out to purchase the furnishings for their home. They have studied almost all the isms and theologies. They have found a job and one another. They are now choosing the wall paper, their sitting room set, their china, their pictures. What have they learnt to guide their judgement? It is possible that in the high schools in an elementary course in design they made watch fobs, initial letters, stencils for blotter corners, even an advertising poster, but this would hardly suffice for the judgments they are now called upon to make."

The speaker portrayed the value of such a course to the student in a very striking sentence.

"His observation quickened by his new realization of the practical value a good composition lead him into a world transformed."

In answering objections Mr. Weinberg made known what he deemed the effectiveness of a course at college.

"In the first place his college course should have made him realize the place of aesthetics in life as a tremendously important active principle, in the second place he should through a general course on Design in every day life and in the effort to handle practical aesthetic problems have learnt the underlying principles of design."

"Such a course given with spirit and enthusiasm would stimulate the student's interest in the romance of business, would make him see his home from a new angle. No matter what walk of life the graduate will go into, the time devoted to this kind of thought and practice, followed by years of observation, will show results. Nor must it be imagined that

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT

By "IRV"

WE WERE TALKING TO A STUDE the other day, and we actually begged him to come out for one of the spring season teams; but he obstinately refused on the ground that he was only an average athlete. And here you have the sum total in the arithmetic of unsuccessful athletic endeavor of most City College teams; for

ABOUT THE TIME the average athlete gains enough skill in his sport or specialty to become prominent, fandom begins to call him "lucky." The "lucky" athlete is about as real as the physical presence of a ghost. The athlete that makes good to-day is the man who makes the future the present to himself; and then goes ahead and organizes his energies to attain this end. This fellow knows what he is after; and has the enthusiasm of steady purpose. He is not the excitable brand always up or down in spirits; for that athlete soon burns out his enthusiasm for the sport and you find him among the spectators. It is the steady, sturdy, average athlete who becomes a twinkling star. Steady practice is the keynote of success. Come out for the teams; and remember, he who waits until the iron is hot before striking to bend it rarely succeeds, while the man keeps pounding away until the iron is red with his own hammering is always successful in his task. Pound the cinder track, pound the hall around the diamond, pound the tennis ball to and fro on the court; pound steadily, sturdily and patiently, and you will be successful for yourself and your Alma Mater. MR. AVERAGE ATHLETE, will you heed the call?

"POLY" WANTED A CRACKER, and we gave it to her last Wednesday night; but we made her eat it out of our own hands.

WE FIRMLY BELIEVE IN GIVING every man his just dues; and it is about time that Irving Projan be honorably mentioned and tabulated among the star basket-ball players of our college. We have always classed Pro as a good player, but somehow or other, it has been Tisch whom we considered as the star of the team; and merely because Tisch was the one who always shot for the goal. We seldom if ever thought of the man who struggled and almost always managed to get the ball away from his opponent to pass it to Tisch that the old master might score another goal for the College and his fame. While we do not and cannot detract from the glory and greatness of Tisch, still we consider Projan his equal in every phase of the game.

IN REVIEWING THE AQUATIC SEASON of 1917-18, we are forced to admit that the lack of material on hand for the water-polo team and the different swimming events; and we have a wealth of rough material at the college. This situation must not continue! If you can swim, come out and report at once to Coach Gerstenfeld in the pool. Don't wait until next term, but start in practicing right away. Men are needed for all distances. Join our athletic circle.

WE WENT TO THE A. A. ROOM for some news and inspiration and we saw Jules. Oh Jules, how could you be so cruel?

WE WERE DISCUSSING the advisability of having a graduate manager of athletics to supervise the business affairs of the Athletic Association, particularly the work of the respective varsity team managers; and we learned that nothing in the way of an improvement had been enacted by any Athletic Association Board or put into operation by any manager in the past or present unless said matter had been at first suggested and then insisted upon by Faculty representative. Surely this would be remedied by creating a graduate manager of athletics.

DOPESTERS CAN'T TALK ABOUT BASEBALL

Baseball prospects are still an enigma, as far as doping out anything of real value is concerned. There are four last year's varsity men left—"Bobby" Roberts, Irving Projan, "Buck" Freehill, and Wendall Thomas; also some six men of freshman experience on the waiting list. It is rumored that Cooney, who had a recent try-out with Detroit, will be on hand to coach the team with the aid of Deering and Nat Holman, but these do not allow much room for percentage. The men have not yet had their workouts, and it will be some time before the team will show their real worth.

The entire outfield, almost a complete battery, and a shortstop are the crying needs of the team. Pro, Robby, and Buck cover the corners respectively, while Thomas is a slabsman. Garvey and Rothstein, last year's freshman stars, Matthews and Worth, are in the swim to help Thomas out. Nelson, a catcher, and Bolotovsky, a fielder, are other recruits of promise.

The rule prohibiting the playing of freshman on varsity teams is a serious fly in manager Jeavy's ointment just at present. Clintons's two big stars, Gouldowski and Rosenberg, are '22 men, and are ineligible to play under the present ruling. Both of these men are easily of varsity calibre, and make the "Seats of the Mighty" unstable if given a chance. But, as things stand it will be another year before these men wear uniforms.

The case is one which proves the injustice of the freshman rule, if not in general, at least in this particular instance. Both Gouldowski and Ros-

enberg are as good as any candidate for the varsity team, to say the least. Gouldowski, at least will not be here next year. While at college, he is so busy with outside duties that it is a real sacrifice for him to give time to athletics. If the freshman bars are let down, however, a position on the varsity will be inducement enough to draw him out of his shell. If not, the college loses entirely the services of one of the best players in sight. So also with Rosenberg.

Other colleges have no freshman rule. No question of sportsmanship is to be decided: our college is surely squandering no money on athletic scholarships, which enable a student to enter for a year of varsity ball, followed by a quick exit out of the back door. In the case of City College the ruling seems but another form of hari-kari.

FRESHIES CIVILIZE WHITE PLAINS 18-15

TEAM DISPLAYS GREAT DEFENSIVE STRENGTH

The Freshmen Basket-ball Quintet headed by coach "Nat" Holman, and manager Arthur Taft, invaded the historic burg of White Plains and in one of the most exciting games that the Freshmen have engaged in this season defeated the High School lads by the close score of 18 to 15.

The team that represented us appeared in most cases to be an entirely rejuvenated Freshmen team. Krinsky, Bolotovsky and Lamm, who were the mainstays of last term's team were missing from the lineup

because they have become sophomores, while Freizer was unable to play because of an injured foot. But to offset the loss of the former-mentioned men, Cohen, Holland, Kornbluth and Norman together with Feigen, Murray, mainstays of last term, proved themselves to be worthy substitutes. In Holland, Kornbluth and Norman the Freshmen can look forward to a fine team for next fall.

White Plains started off with a rush foul, making the score 4-0. It was clearly evident that at the start our team was very nervous, but before a short time elapsed they had become well acquainted with the surroundings. The Freshmen put a crimp in the hopes of both the opposing team and the onlookers by scoring five goals in rapid succession, making the score 10-5 in our favor. The first half ended with the score at 12-7, our team in the lead.

In the second half the High School lads came back with even more vim and vigor than they had exhibited in the early part of the contest. Although they never overcame our lead at times they were within one goal of us. Even though the White Plains team had the ball at their goal most of the time they were prevented from shooting by the great defensive put up by our guards.

One of the causes for the High School team not collecting more points than they did was the fact that they attempted to shoot too far from the goal.

C. C. N. Y.	Position	White Plains
Fresh 18	L. F.	High Sch. 15
Norman	L. F.	Coons
Holland	R. F.	Leeper
Murray	C.	Williams
Cohen	L. G.	Lilling
Feigen	R. G.	Russel

Substitution—C. C. N. Y., Kornbluth for Feigen. Field Goals—C. C. N. Y., Norman 3, Holland 2, Murray 1, Cohen 1, Kornbluth 1, White Plains H. S., Leeper 3, Coons 2, Williams 1.

Goals from Foul—C. C. N. Y., Murray 2, White Plains H. S., Leeper 3. Referee—Mr. Wilding.

HYGIENE DEPT. ARRANGES AVERAGE ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

The Department of Hygiene offers to the students of this College unlimited opportunities to enjoy the pleasures of exercise through the various forms of physical exercise. Such opportunities will be found on the department's premises and the following programme and the hours are hereby presented.

- Monday, 9 to 10 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.
- Tuesday, 9 to 10 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.—4 to 6 P. M.
- Wednesday, 9 to 10 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.
- Thursday, 9 to 11 A. M.—12 Noon to 3 P. M.—4 to 6 P. M.
- Friday, 9 to 10 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.
- Saturday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
- Holidays, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

The Exercise Hall and Stadium are divided into distinct zones for the purpose of accommodating students wishing to enjoy their particular type of exercise, also to introduce to all students the benefits that may be derived from other types of exercise other than his specialty. We advise every student to participate in all types of exercise and learn to enjoy them, to become an all-round athlete.

A programme of the Exercising Hall, Stadium Promenades and Field during Voluntary hours is given for the students benefit.

- Entire floor and indoor track including zones A, B, C, and D, every day from 1 to 2 P. M., are reserved for such exercises as the instructor sees fit to introduce.
- East Basket Ball Court—Zone A. is reserved for apparatus work and gymnastic specialties.
- Middle Basket Ball Court—Zone B. is reserved for scrub basketball games. Teams are to be chosen by the instructor in charge. Period of games will be no longer than twenty (20) minutes.
- West Basket Ball Court—Zone C. is reserved for all miscellaneous exercises—basketball excepted. It is intended to have Volley Ball games played when no other exercise is introduced by the instructor in charge.
- Running Track—Zone D. is reserved for races, bag punching and special weight machines. These may take place at any time during voluntary hours.

A suggestive list of exercise is offered:

- Team Games.—Indoor Base Ball, "Gym" Hockey, Indoor Soccer, Vol-

ley Ball, Potato Races, Push Ball, Gymnastic Games, Basket Ball Hustle, Spud, Beetle goes round, Dodge Ball, Toss Ball, Mike, where are you? Hygienic Springboard and Mats, Long Horse, Elephant, Obstacle Race, Combination of Horse and Buck.

6. Three Handball Courts—Zone E. are opened every day—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Holidays—1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

7. Special Exercise Room—Zone F. is open: Monday—1 to 3 P. M. Tuesday—1 to 3 P. M.—4 to 6 P. M. Wednesday—1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.

Friday—1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M. Saturday—1 to 5 P. M. Holidays—1 to 5 P. M.

8. The Swimming Pool—Zone G. is open: Every day—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE OUT

The Annual interclass basketball tournament will start Thursday, March 14, at 12 noon, when '21 meets '22.

The tournament is being managed by Artie Taft, assistant manager.

A banner is to be awarded to the winning class. The donor is unknown.

Practice can be held every day from 1 to 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 6 and Wednesdays and Fridays 5 to 6. Class athletic managers are strongly advised to get busy and get their men out.

The tournament will be run off under the following rules:

- All contestants must be members of the A. A.
- All players must have yellow cards from the Hygiene department.
- Members of the Varsity squad are ineligible.
- Members of Fresh team who have played in more than two games are ineligible.
- All contestants must represent the class with which they are affiliated.
- Athletic managers must hand in list of players, the day before each game, to Arthur Taft.
- All protests must be filed no later than 24 hours after the game.

with Manager Goodfriend.

- The schedule:
- Thurs. March 14, 12 M.—'22 vs. '21
 - Thurs. March 14, 4 P. M.—'18 vs '20
 - Tues., March 19, 4 P. M.—'19 vs '20
 - Thurs., March 21, 12 M.—'20 vs '21
 - Tues., March 26, 4 P. M.—'18 vs '19
 - Thurs., March 28, 12 M.—'22 vs '20
 - Thurs., March 28, 4 P. M.—'21 vs '18
 - Thurs., April 11, 12 M.—'19 vs '21
 - Thurs., April 11, 4 P. M.—'20 vs '19
 - Tues., April 16, 4 P. M.—'22 vs '18

TENNIS TEAM RAISES RACQUET INDOORS

Another surprise was uncovered by the tennis department last Friday afternoon, when it was made known that the team was to start its outdoor practice in the pavilion of the Stadium. Head Coach MacKenzie has had a regulation court marked off and a singles net set up. Under this system the men will be able to go over to the Stadium on their free hours and put as much work as possible without worrying about their next recitation, for they will practice in their civilian clothes. This will save the time that is usually consumed in dressing.

Manager Pollak wishes to announce that the tennis schedule is nearly completed and will be ready for publication by the next issue of the Campus.

BIG TRACK SEASON ASSURED BY M'GRS

A banner season in track is assured for this spring. Plans are being formulated for the formation of Varsity and freshman teams to compete in the Penn Games. The usual series of relays at 12 o'clock every Thursday offer an excellent opportunity for men to show their mettle. Organized practice is held every day at 1 o'clock on the gymnasium track, and when the outdoor field is put into condition, practice will be shifted to the Stadium. There is a scarcity of quarters, miles thus far and hence there is an excellent chance for those men who have "spunk" and patience to practice in any fashion whatever should suit it his business to practice and enter the big meet. Entries must be handed in to the class athletic managers not later than Tuesday, March 19. All must have yellow cards.

Imported Golf and Sport Hosiery

In Attractive Designs or Men and Women



No. 10 Finest Scotch Llama wool Socks in black, khaki, white, gray, brown, navy, green, heathers, white with colored clocks, and a large assortment of fancy patterns **\$1.50**
a pair

No. 15 Men's Finest Scotch Wool Golf Stockings in green, gray, brown and heathers with plain or fancy turn-over tops, with or without feet (with instep strap) **\$3.50**
a pair

No. 20 women's Finest Scotch wool Stockings in white and white with colored clocks, Oxford, Green, Heathers and heavy white ribbed cotton with colored clocks. **\$3.00**
a pair

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

White Athletic Shirts and running pants 75c each.

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

Imported English Flannel Shirts

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

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Complete Line of Golf, Tennis and Sport Equipment

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THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 22 MARCH 6, 1918 No. 4

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

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College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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

EDITOR: Albert G. Stahl, Jr.
ASSISTANT EDITOR: George M. Hyman
SPORTING EDITOR: Merwin R. Haskel
ASSISTANT: Irving Lipton
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REPORTERS: Fabian Schweitzer, Edward Garlock, Bernard R. Press, Aaron Edelman
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Irving N. Rattner has been elected President of the Student Council. In taking up the duties connected with this important office he has assumed some very great responsibilities. The guidance of the Council rests in his hands for six months. It is up to him to make something out of it.

During the past term, meetings were very irregular and attendance at them was poor. The new President must see that meetings are held regularly every two weeks. As chairman he must run these meetings with spirit and dispatch, seeing that the time of the members is not wasted with trivial matters. We feel confident that if Mr. Rattner shows the councilmen that he means business, the meetings will be well attended, important matters will be acted upon, and the Council will be respected and praised by everyone in College, faculty and students alike.

Mr. Rattner is well fitted for his office. He is not overburdened with class or club duties. His entire time can be devoted to the Council. His is enthusiastic and has the best interests of the College at heart. The Council will at once feel the stimulating effects of his spirit. He is full of good ideas and has a capacity for pushing them through to realization. In but one branch of his work is Mr. Rattner a bit weak. He is not the great orator that many would like to have for President of the Student Council. But his sterling qualities in all other things make Mr. Rattner that student in City College to-day who is best fitted for the office. We want to extend to him our heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for success.

What would you do if a full-fledged German agent were to stroll into your alcove and tell you that our government was incapable, that our President was partial, or that our high officials were playing the game for their own selfish interests? Wouldn't you shut him up at once? Wouldn't you flare at him, flushed with indignation at the spreading of such propaganda? Of course you would! But what do you say to your American born friend when he offers you derisive criticisms of things as they exist? The chances are you accept his remarks and repeat them with variations to some one else.

Just where to draw the line between propaganda and righteous criticism is no easy problem. If a disparaging theory concerning the efficiency and worthiness of powers that be is offered you by an enemy alien, you brand him a dangerous character and turn him over to the Department of Justice—if a supposedly patriotic citizen voices the same opinion you listen and pass it on. But why are not his words as poisonous—nay, more so, coming as they do from an American—as the libel of the German agent?

It seems to us that patriotism involves a blind trust in our government. Our leaders cannot take the entire United States with its hundred millions of people into their confidence. Their actions and policies however vague they appear to us—the uninformed—must be accepted as resulting from judgment and knowledge far superior to our own. Any wholesale discussion on the part of our government of its conduct of the war would lead to the giving of priceless secrets to the enemy. It is indeed hard to repress invaluable suggestions as regards a Utopian readjustment but it must be done. The American who unconsciously spreads criticisms and rumors is hurting his government just as much and perhaps even more than is the conscious German propagandist!

When you gather 'round the alcoves with your friends, and tell them what the government ought to do to win the war—is there a Thrift Card in your pocket?

When you stand on Fifth Avenue and watch hundreds of America's best young men swing by with measured tread—following your flag to the battlefield, to fight for your protection—is there a Thrift Card in your pocket?

You are willing to help the Government, of course, and you are anxious to back up the boys at the front.

Gargoyle Gargles

YOU BET

Oh Boy;
When Winter has been cold and drear,
A sign of Spring's a welcome thing.
When in the dark we're filled with fear,
A ray of light's a welcome sight.
When we are lonesome and quite sad
A girlie's smile is worth the while
When things are going to the bad,
A helping hand's the welcome brand.
But all the welcome things I tell
Can't be compared, when unprepared,
We hear the clanging of the Bell.

At a M. S. lecture we heard: "So many of the Pilgrims Fathers died on their way over that their path can be traced by their bleaching bones at the bottom of the sea."

We notice that Barton's hair has taken a downward turn since he has left the column. Not in step with himself we hope.

GRINDING THE ADS

"MILD? SURE AND YET THEY SATISFY"
(Chesterfield Cigarettes)

If of the girls of Hunter one should speak

And our editor be nigh,
In voice by deep emotion, made quite weak.

He quietly would sigh—
"Mild? Sure and yet they satisfy."
Oh Joy

"THE UNSWEETENED FOOD"

(Imperial Granum)
Knowledge is food for our dear little brains.

Something that's given to each little stud,
Giving and causing such numberless pains.

That is quite surely "The Unsweetened Food."

Joe Berkowitz has a large pair of shell glasses since he has been elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

CAMPUS men getting into Phi Beta. What about it Al?

We have decided not to knock our contempt, Mercury. Never hit a fellow when he's down.

We now continue our great drama—
GERMANIA
Time—June, 1914. Commencement Day.

Scene, Great Hall in the University of Nihil.

CHARACTERS
(in order of their appearance):

Graduates of the University, Professors, represented by the Dean and the President.

Commander-in-chief of the Army, General Von Hoepfen

Professor Karl Meister, Head of the Educational System of the Empire.

Heinrich Schwefelgeruch, Validictorian.

Dr. Felix Ochs, An authority on Nietzsche.

Visitors composed of friends and relatives of the graduates.

We have received numerous contributions for this column. Our gratitude knows no bounds. Those accepted will appear shortly. Send more!

Also other characters whose names are not yet decided upon.

In order to save valuable space description will be reduced to the minimum.

Imagine then a great hall such as ours, filled to capacity with people of all ages and of both sexes; the platform filled with about 50 professors in full professorial regalia. The first 15 rows are empty, reserved for the graduates. Each one of the seats in these rows has a small flag attached to the back. The flag is of a peculiar design with black and white bars.

Suddenly a wondrous organ peals forth and with the first few notes.....

(to be continued)

Then express your willingness and your anxiety by a Thrift Card in your pocket.

A quarter is all it will cost you to start—and you can get your first Thrift Stamp on a Thrift Card at the Co-op. For the sake of the boys who have gone, put a Thrift Card in your pocket to-day—and everytime you think of them, paste another Thrift Stamp on it.

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 contribution in the Campus box n envelopes addressed to the Editor.

"Manny" Behrman of the class of June '19 is now at Camp Green, North Carolina, where he is a corporal.

"Manny" left us at the outbreak of the war to join the "71st." He left this city for Plattsburgh last summer, and from there he went to Spartanburg, North Carolina. His aggressiveness at Spartanburg, was rewarded by appointment to the non-commissioned officer of corporal.

Lieutenant Edward M. Morris, '18, who has been training in Canada and in Texas during the past six months left for France as a member of the Aviation Corps. Lieutenant Morris wishes to be remembered to all his friends at the College.

Sgt. Jesse S. Raphael, '13, with the 366th Infantry at Camp Upton, has just been promoted for meritorious work to be Battalion Sergeant Major. His new position is one of the highest non-commissioned offices in the army.

Correspondence

Editor of the Campus:—

Your vivid and excellently written account of my informal talk before the Menorah Society is accurate to the extent that it does not contain anything that I did not say; but it misrepresents me thru its unintentional omissions. Thus (1) I did not say that there are no such things as Jewish ideals—what I did say was that there are no such things as distinctively Jewish ideals.

The ideals of social justice and of the universal brotherhood of man are undoubtedly the characteristics of the Hebrew prophets; but they are no longer ideals distinctive of the Jewish people.

I did say that Zionism like all other attempts to revive dead nationalities and languages, is vain and petty, but I added that the nobler and more fruitful task before the Jews of this country is to take their part worthily in the larger life of our Republic.

Owing to the fact that I studiously avoid dragging my personal opinion into the classroom I find that I have acquired a reputation of having no opinion at all, and also of having only purely negative ones. By publishing this letter you may help to dispel an unnecessary error.

Respectfully yours,
MORRIS R. COHEN

Editor, The Campus
Prof. Ernest H. Wilkins, of Chicago in connection with the war activities of the Modern Language Association of America has sent Prof. Downer the following notice:

"The Board of Postal Censorship has a great need for persons who can read Spanish and to whom chirography possesses no terrors. Salaries paid are stated at \$1,200 and \$1,500. Application may be made to Roderick Terry, Secretary, Appraiser's Store, Greenwich and Christopher Streets, New York."

GLEE CLUB NEEDS MEMBERS

From March 1, on, Organ Recitals will take place on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

The Glee Club will hold meetings on Thursdays at 12:45 and Fridays at 1:45 in the Great Hall. Students possessing some talent are urged to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to improve their voices.

General George W. Goethals is a member of the class of 1877 and left the college in the senior year to go to West Point.

City College is now largest college in the world, totalling nearly 12,000 students in all its branches.

The Chief Rabbi of The United Kingdom, Dr. Joseph Hertz, is a graduate of the C. C. N. Y.

WEINBERG PUBLISHES ARTICLES

A copy of the speech made by Mr. Louis Weinberg of the Art Department at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the College Art Association of America was published in the current issue of the society's magazine. The speech caused a striking sensation and is the forerunner of a nation-wide movement to introduce a course on design in every day life as a required feature of every college curriculum.

His words of introduction sum up the problem that has so long confronted many students of education.

"The great misfortune which art labors under in American education is the atmosphere of aristocracy, exclusiveness and superfineness which surrounds it. Easel painting and statues are expensive and most people consider them luxuries. The purchase of million dollar collections by collectors far from removing the awe in which art is held, increased it. Art for most is something which was created in the dim and distant past, or if contemporary comes from abroad. It is something which people with millions can indulge in during their lifetime to make a name with on their death. The men who create it are temperamental (treacherously impracticable) people. Art is something amusing to read about in novels of Bohemian life, dull to read about in books on "How to Enjoy Art," tiresome to look at in the big museums.

"This respect for art as a superfine frill in the garment of life, the occupation of leisure moments, the fad of dilettante, the expression of a sort of exclusive class is not only undemocratic, not only hurtful to the artists and to their public alike, but it is absolutely false."

Mr. Weinberg then set about to prove that there is constant opportunity and need in business for a knowledge of aesthetic principles of color, line, and pattern.

"To be more concrete," he explained, "in the field of manufacture of ten firms manufacturing steam radiators, the firm which will produce the most harmonious radiator will do the largest volume of business. In the field of merchandising of ten restaurants on one avenue, the one with the most tasteful arrangement will attract the largest number. Of twenty-five business circulars announcing sales or soliciting patronage the one designed by the person most cognizant of the value of aesthetic appeal will be the most effective."

"Such a course besides cultivating skill would open up a whole side of life just as psychology, as sociology does in the field of fact and theory in human functions and relations, just as physics does in the field of fact and theory in physical relations.

"It is almost inconceivable that erudition and an accumulation of knowledge about the history of things should be given so high a place in the college curriculum, while skill, taste, knowledge of principles in the harmonizing of things should be practically slurred. Conceive of the position of a Mr. Newlywed, B. A. and Mrs. Newlywed B. S. going out to purchase the furnishings for their home. They have studied almost all the isms and theologies. They have found a job and one another. They are now choosing the wall paper, their sitting room set, their china, their pictures. What have they learnt to guide their judgement? It is possible that in the high schools in an elementary course in design they made watch fobs, initial letters, stencils for blotter corners, even an advertising poster, but this would hardly suffice for the judgments they are now called upon to make."

The speaker portrayed the value of such a course to the student in a very striking sentence.

"His observation quickened by his new realization of the practical value a good composition lead him into a world transformed."

In answering objections Mr. Weinberg made known what he deemed the effectiveness of a course at college.

"In the first place his college course should have made him realize the place of aesthetics in life as a tremendously important active principle, in the second place he should through a general course on Design in every day life and in the effort to handle practice aesthetic problems have learnt the underlying principles of design."

"Such a course given with spirit and enthusiasm would stimulate the student's interest in the romance of business, would make him see his home from a new angle. No matter what walk of life the graduate will go into, the time devoted to this kind of thought and practice, followed by years of observation, will show results. Nor must it be imagined that

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT

By "IRV"

WE WERE TALKING TO A STUDE the other day, and we actually begged him to come out for one of the spring season teams; but he obstinately refused on the ground that he was only an average athlete. And here you have the sum total in the arithmetic of unsuccessful athletic endeavor of most City College teams; for

ABOUT THE TIME the average athlete gains enough skill in his sport or specialty to become prominent, fandom begins to call him "lucky." The "lucky" athlete is about as real as the physical presence of a ghost. The athlete that makes good to-day is the man who makes the future the present to himself; and then goes ahead and organizes his energies to attain this end. This fellow knows what he is after; and has the enthusiasm of steady purpose. He is not the excitable brand always up or down in spirits; for that athlete soon burns out his enthusiasm for the sport and you find him among the spectators. It is the steady, sturdy, average athlete who becomes a twinkling star. Steady practice is the keynote of success. Come out for the teams; and remember, he who waits until the iron is hot before striking to bend it rarely succeeds, while the man keeps pounding away until the iron is red with his own hammering is always successful in his task. Pound the cinder track, pound the ball around the diamond, pound the tennis ball to and fro on the court; pound steadily, sturdy and patiently, and you will be successful for yourself and your Alma Mater. MR. AVERAGE ATHLETE, will you heed the call?

"POLY" WANTED A CRACKER, and we gave it to her last Wednesday night; but we made her eat it out of our own hands.

WE FIRMLY BELIEVE IN GIVING every man his just dues; and it is about time that Irving Projan be honorably mentioned and tabulated among the star basket-ball players of our college. We have always classed Pro as a good player, but somehow or other, it has been Tisch whom we considered as the star of the team; and merely because Tisch was the one who always shot for the goal. We seldom if ever thought of the man who struggled and almost always managed to get the ball away from his opponent to pass it to Tisch that the old master might score another goal for the College and his fame. While we do not and cannot detract from the glory and greatness of Tisch, still we consider Projan his equal in every phase of the game.

IN REVIEWING THE AQUATIC SEASON of 1917-18, we are forced to admit that the lack of material on hand for the water-polo team and the different swimming events; and we have a wealth of rough material at the college. This situation must not continue! If you can swim, come out and report at once to Coach Gerstenfeld in the pool. Don't wait until next term, but start in practicing right away. Men are needed for all distances. Join our athletic circle.

WE WENT TO THE A. A. ROOM for some news and inspiration and we saw Jules. Oh Jules, how could you be so cruel?

WE WERE DISCUSSING the advisability of having a graduate manager of athletics to supervise the business affairs of the Athletic Association, particularly the work of the respective varsity team managers; and we learned that nothing in the way of an improvement had been enacted by any Athletic Association Board or put into operation by any manager in the past or present unless said matter had been at first suggested and then insisted upon by a Faculty representative. Surely this would be remedied by creating a graduate manager of athletics.

DOPESTERS CAN'T TALK ABOUT BASEBALL

Baseball prospects are still an enigma, as far as doping out anything of real value is concerned. There are four last year's varsity men left "Robby" Roberts, Irving Projan "Buck" Freehill, and Wendall Thomas; also some six men of freshman experience on the waiting list. It is rumored that Cooney, who had a recent try-out with Detroit, will be on hand to coach the team with the aid of Deering and Nat Holman, but these do not allow much room for percent age. The men have not yet had their workouts, and it will be some time before the team will show their real worth.

The entire outfield, almost a complete battery, and a shortstop are the crying needs of the team. Pro, Robby, and Buck cover the corners respectively, while Thomas is a slabsman. Garvey and Rothstein, last year's freshman stars, Mathews and Worth, are in the swim to help Thomas out. Nelson, a catcher, and Bolotovsky, a fielder, are other recruits of promise.

The rule prohibiting the playing of freshman on varsity teams is a serious fly in manager Jeavy's ointment just at present. Clinton's two big stars, Gouldowski and Rosenberg, are '22 men, and are ineligible to play under the present ruling. Both of these men are easily of varsity calibre, and make the "Seats of the Mighty" unstable if given a chance. But, as things stand it will be another year before these men wear uniforms.

The case is one which proves the injustice of the freshman rule, if not in general, at least in this particular instance. Both Gouldowski and Ros-

enberg are as good as any candidate for the varsity team, to say the least Gouldowski, at least will not be here next year. While at college, he is so busied with outside duties that it is a real sacrifice for him to give time to athletics. If the freshman bars are let down, however, a position on the varsity will be inducement enough to draw him out of his shell. If not, the college loses entirely the services of one of the best players in sight. So also with Rosenberg.

Other colleges have no freshman rule. No question of sportsmanship is to be decided: our college is surely squandering no money on athletic scholarships, which enable a student to enter for a year of varsity ball, followed by a quick exit out of the back door. In the case of City College the ruling seems but another form of hari-kari.

FRESHIES CIVILIZE WHITE PLAINS 18-15

TEAM DISPLAYS GREAT DEFENSIVE STRENGTH

The Freshmen Basket-ball Quintet headed by coach "Nat" Holman, and manager Arthur Taft, invaded the historic burg of White Plains and in one of the most exciting games that the Freshmen have engaged in this season defeated the High School lads by the close score of 18 to 15.

The team that represented us appeared in most cases to be an entirely rejuvenated Freshmen team Krinsky, Bolotovsky and Lamm, who were the mainstays of last term's team were missing from the lineup

because they have become sophomores, while Frelzer was unable to play because of an injured foot. But to offset the loss of the former-mentioned men, Cohen, Holland, Kornbluth and Norman together with Feigen, Murray, mainstays of last term, proved themselves to be worthy substitutes. In Holland, Kornbluth and Norman the Freshmen can look forward to a fine team for next fall.

White Plains started off with a rush foul, making the score 4-0. It was clearly evident that at the start our team was very nervous, but before a short time elapsed they had become well acquainted with the surroundings. The Freshmen put a crimp in the hopes of both the opposing team and the onlookers by scoring five goals in rapid succession, making the score 10-5 in our favor. The first half ended with the score at 12-7, our team in the lead.

In the second half the High School lads came back with even more vim and vigor than they had exhibited in the early part of the contest. Although they never overcame our lead at times they were within one goal of us. Even though the White Plains team had the ball at their goal most of the time they were prevented from shooting by the great defensive put up by our guards.

One of the causes for the High School team not collecting more points than they did was the fact that they attempted to shoot too far from the goal.

The score:

C. C. N. Y.	Position	White Plains	High Sch. 15
Fresh 18			
Norman	L. F.	Coons	
Holland	R. F.	Leeper	
Murray	C.	Williams	
Cohen	L. G.	Lilling	
Feigen	R. G.	Russel	
Substitution—C. C. N. Y., Kornbluth for Feigen. Field Goals—C. C. N. Y., Norman 3, Holland 2, Murray 1, Cohen 1, Kornbluth 1, White Plains H. S., Leeper 3, Coons 2, Williams 1.			
Goals from Foul—C. C. N. Y., Murray 2, White Plains H. S., Leeper 3; Referee Mr. Wilding.			

HYGIENE DEPT. ARRANGES AVERAGE ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

The Department of Hygiene offers to the students of this College unlimited opportunities to enjoy the pleasures of exercise through the various forms of physical exercise. Such opportunities will be found on the department's premises and the following programme and the hours are hereby presented.

- Monday, 9 to 10 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.
- Tuesday, 9 to 10 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.—4 to 6 P. M.
- Wednesday, 9 to 10 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.
- Thursday, 9 to 11 A. M.—12 Noon to 3 P. M.—4 to 6 P. M.
- Friday, 9 to 10 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.
- Saturday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
- Holidays, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

The Exercise Hall and Stadium are divided into distinct zones for the purpose of accommodating students wishing to enjoy their particular type of exercise, also to introduce to all students the benefits that may be derived from other types of exercise other than his specialty. We advise every student to participate in all types of exercise and learn to enjoy them, to become an all-round athlete.

A programme of the Exercising Hall, Stadium Promenades and Field during Voluntary hours is given for the students benefit.

1. Entire floor and indoor track including zones A, B, C, and D, every day from 1 to 2 P. M., are reserved for such exercises as the instructor sees fit to introduce.
2. East Basket Ball Court—Zone A. is reserved for apparatus work and gymnastic specialties.
3. Middle Basket Ball Court—Zone B. is reserved for scrub basketball games. Teams are to be chosen by the instructor in charge. Period of games will be no longer than twenty (20) minutes.
4. West Basket Ball Court—Zone C. is reserved for all miscellaneous exercises—basketball excepted. It is intended to have Volley Ball games played when no other exercise is introduced by the instructor in charge.
5. Running Track—Zone D. is reserved for races, bag punching and special weight machines. These may take place at any time during voluntary hours.

A suggestive list of exercise is offered:

Team Games—Indoor Base Ball, "Gym" Hockey, Indoor Soccer, Vol-

ley Ball, Potato Race, Push Ball, Gymnastic Games, Basket Ball Hustle, Spud, Beetle goes round, Dodge Ball, Toss Ball, Mike, where are you? Hygienic Springboard and Mats, Long Horse, Elephant, Obstacle Race, Combination of Horse and Buck.

6. Three Handball Courts—Zone E. are opened every day—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Holidays—1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

7. Special Exercise Room—Zone F. is open:

- Monday—1 to 3 P. M.
- Tuesday—1 to 3 P. M.—4 to 6 P. M.
- Wednesday—1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.
- Friday—1 to 3 P. M.—5 to 6 P. M.
- Saturday—1 to 5 P. M.
- Holidays—1 to 5 P. M.
- 8. The Swimming Pool—Zone G. is open:

Every day—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OUT

The Annual interclass basketball tournament will start Thursday, March 14, at 12 noon, when '21 meets '22.

The tournament is being managed by Artie Taft, assistant manager.

A banner is to be awarded to the winning class. The donor is unknown.

Practice can be held every day from 1 to 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 6 and Wednesdays and Fridays 5 to 6. Class athletic managers are strongly advised to get busy and get their men out.

The tournament will be run off under the following rules:

1. All contestants must be members of the A. A.
2. All players must have yellow cards from the Hygiene department.
3. Members of the Varsity squad are ineligible.
4. Members of Fresh team who have played in more than two games are ineligible.
5. All contestants must represent the class with which they are affiliated.
6. Athletic managers must hand in list of players, the day before each game, to Arthur Taft.
7. All protests must be filed no later than 24 hours after the game.

with Manager Goodfriend.

- The schedule:
- Thurs. March 14, 12 M.—'22 vs. '21
 - Thurs. March 14, 4 P. M.—'18 vs '20
 - Tues., March 19, 4 P. M.—'19 vs '20
 - Thurs., March 21, 12 M.—'20 vs '21
 - Tues., March 26, 4 P. M.—'18 vs '19
 - Thurs., March 28, 12 M.—'22 vs '20
 - Thurs., March 28, 4 P. M.—'21 vs '18
 - Thurs., April 11, 12 M.—'19 vs '21
 - Thurs., April 11, 4 P. M.—'20 vs '19
 - Tues., April 16, 4 P. M.—'22 vs '18

TENNIS TEAM RAISES RACQUET INDOORS

Another surprise was uncovered by the tennis department last Friday afternoon, when it was made known that the team was to start its outdoor practice in the pavilion of the Stadium. Head Coach MacKenzie has had a regulation court marked off and a singles net set up. Under this system the men will be able to go over to the Stadium on their free hours and put as much work as possible without worrying about their next recitation, for they will practice in their civilian clothes. This will save the time that is usually consumed in dressing.

Manager Pollak wishes to announce that the tennis schedule is nearly completed and will be ready for publication by the next issue of the Campus.

BIG TRACK SEASON ASSURED BY MGR'S

A banner season in track is assured for this spring. Plans are being formulated for the formation of Varsity and freshman teams to compete in the Penn Games. The usual series of relays at 12 o'clock every Thursday offer an excellent opportunity for men to show their mettle. Organized practice is held every day at 1 o'clock on the gymnasium track, and when the outdoor field is put into condition, practice will be shifted to the Stadium. There is a scarcity of quarter milers thus far and hence there is an excellent chance for those men who have "spunk" and patience to practice. Every man who can move his feet in any fashion whatsoever should engage it his business to practice and enter the big meet. Entries must be handed in to the class athletic managers not later than Tuesday, March 19. All must have yellow cards.

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No. 20 Women's Finest Scotch wool Stockings in white and white with colored clocks, Oxford, Green, Heathers and heavy white ribbed cotton with colored clocks **\$3.00** a pair

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

White Athletic Shirts and running pants 75c each.

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

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Mr. Kurz Returns From Europe

WAS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO MAJOR DODD

Mr. Kurz of the French Department has returned from an eventful trip to Europe. Restrictions of the censor have unfortunately deprived us of many facts which would prove of great interest in this matter. Nevertheless, we have been given leave to publish a general survey of his trip with the assurance that all further details will be imparted to us when word arrives from Washington.

Mr. Kurz was one of the civilians who crossed the Atlantic with the first American Expedition. His capacity was that of private secretary to Major Dodd the chief aviator of the fleet.

When the men landed in England they were greeted in the simple way that has always characterized the Englishmen. Their receptions were frank, simple, sincere, and somewhat restrained. Every action evidenced the friendship of the hosts. The consciousness of the task before them added an inspiring solemnity to the many parades and reviews. At the end of the week General Pershing and his companions went to France.

Here the Frenchmen made a great fuss in welcoming our soldiers. Enthusiastic receptions were held. Every action of the Americans was greeted with great acclamation. France was entertaining the champions of freedom, of liberty, of justice.

Mr. Kurz returned to New York after spending one month on the continent.

Prof. Reston Stevenson is already in France. He sent a card dated Dec. 26 to one of the members of the Romance Department in which he alludes to supplanting of his popular winter sport hand-ball by the watching out for cannon balls, etc.

Professor Well is now giving two courses in Spanish in the Evening College.

Mr. Panaront was in Albany last Saturday in connection with his work for the Board of Regents. He is on the committee for Italian.

ROMAN LAW TO BE GIVEN

A course in Roman Law will be given next term by Professor Simonds of the Latin Department provided there will be a minimum registration of ten students. The course will be given either in the day or evening depending upon the wish of the students.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES ITS ALLOTTMENT

Dr. Homer C. Newton College Librarian has notified the English Department of the amount allotted to the library. In his letter addressed to Professor A. D. Compton he says: "The sum apportioned to the Department of English for the purchase of books for the General Library out of the income for 1918, is \$125.00. This is in addition to any balance now standing to the credit of the department. The balance of the Department of English is approximately \$400.00."

A list of the sums apportioned to other departments will be published in THE CAMPUS as soon as it can be completed.

Professor Guthrie has placed about thirty volumes on international law and topics of current interest, in the reference department of the College library. Students taking any of the Political Science courses will find these books very interesting and particularly useful. The new books added to the library and now in circulation are:

Lafcadia Hearn, Appreciation of Poetry; Marcell Tinayre, To Arms.—a French war story; H. H. Hearn, America Among the Nations; Montgomery, Religions of the Past and Present; Lane Cooper, The Greek Genius and Its Influence; Harry A. Franck, Vagabonding Down the Andes.

Zone Policeman 88—two very interesting books by a famous lecturer and travelogue.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED COLLEGE MEN

Professor Robinson is at present seeking various opportunities for the College men who are compelled to leave. The following notice appeared a few days ago.

"The United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation is in need of clerical help. For ordinary clerks the salary is about \$1,200 a year, but for those having experience in statistical work or its equivalent salaries of \$1,350 a year will be paid. We suggest that students who have pursued the first two courses or more in accountancy might do very well for places with the Shipping Board. The office will be glad to co-operate with students who anticipate applying for one of these positions. The person interested in Washington is M. C. Tuttle, Manager Division of Production, United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, 1519 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

Chem. Department Announces Course

Comprises Study of Foods in War Time

The Chemistry Department announces that Chemistry 29, an emergency course on a most vital world problem of the day—"Food in War Time"—will commence on the first of March. There will be two sessions a week, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The pre-requisites for the course are Chemistry 1 and 2. The following topics will be covered: Food its position as a deciding factor of the war; The plan of the food administration; Food conservation and substitution; The fundamental bases of nutrition; The regulation of the diet; The place of milk, bread, fats and oils, vegetables, meats, sugars and other foods in the diet; The most recent advances in the science of nutrition; Food adulteration; Methods of organization and applications to immediate problems.

Parallel reading will be assigned and written recitations will be held at the end of each series of lectures.

There will be an innovation in this course during the year, in that lecturers, not of our own faculty, but men and women of a wide range of experience in their respective fields, will address the classes. The speakers will include Miss Laura Caule, Consultant in Household Economy; Mr. Robert McDowell Allen, formerly Food and Drug Commissioner of Kentucky, now expert of the Ward Baking Company; Dr. Lucius P. Brown of the Department of Health of New York City and Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs; Dr. H. C. Sherman Professor of Food Chemistry, and Miss Mary G. McCormick, Instructor in Nutrition, at Columbia University. The program of the lectures is given below:

- Series of lectures by Miss Laura Caule:
- March 1, 1918. 1—The Problem of Human Feeding. Food Requirements Exhibit.
- March 5th. 2—Relative Food Values. The Choice of Foods. Exhibit.
- March 8th. 3—Making the Food Budget. Cost of Maintenance. Exhibit.
- March 12th. 4—The City's Markets. The question of Distribution.
- March 15th. 5—The City's Source of Food Supply. New Foods. A problem of Co-operation.
- Series of lectures by Mr. Robert McDowell Allen:
- March 15th. 6—Cereals, World Production and Distribution.
- March 20th*. Written Examination on first five lectures.
- March 22nd. 7—Bread Making in the Home and Bakery.
- March 16th. 8—Applied Science in Bread Making.
- April 9th. 9—Governmental Regulation, Sanitation and Conservation.
- April 12th. 10—Cereals in the Diet. Series of Lectures by Dr. Lucius P. Brown:
- April 16th. 11—Food Wastes After the Crop has Matured.
- April 19th. 12—Non-essential Food Industries.
- April 23rd. 13—Dehydration of Foods.
- April 24th. Written examination on second five lectures.
- April 26th. 14—The Work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Wartime.
- April 30th. 15—Food Conservation for War Aid Purposes.
- May 3rd. 16—The U. S. Food Administration and its Contacts with the Citizen.
- May 7th. 17—Food Adulterations and Sanitation in Wartimes.
- Series of Lectures by Dr. H. C. Sherman:
- May 10th. 18—The Food Situation from the Standpoint of Nutrition.
- May 14th. 19—Food as the Source of Human Energy.
- May 15th*. Written Examination on lectures 11 to 17 inclusive.
- May 17th. 20—Food as Material for Body Building.
- May 21st. 21—Nutritional Characteristics of the Different Types of Food.
- *Examination.
- May 24th. 22—Relative Economy of the Different Types of Food.
- May 28th. 23—The Importance of the Milk Supply.
- May 31st. 24—The Opportunity of the Food Consumer.
- Final Examination.

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ART SPEECH CAUSES STRIKING SENSATION

(Continued from Page 2)

I am partisan in this matter I do not look upon this course as a millenium bringing course. But one thing is certain if the character of our staple manufacturing is to be placed on a higher level of artistic excellence only the training of such a course will bring to people something of the freshness and beauty of vision which the designer must possess. Moreover in the coming struggle for world progress, America, if it is to take its place should have ready an army of skilled tasteful craftsmen. For in world commerce as in internal commerce all other things being equal, taste and harmony, dip the balance one way or the other. Let us begin now in our colleges the preparedness which will win us bloodless victories, triumphs in home planning, in retail selling, in corporation work and international triumphs in the markets of the world."

Up'on Sinclair, Elias Lieberman, Arthur Guiterman and James K. Heckett are C. C. N. Y. men.

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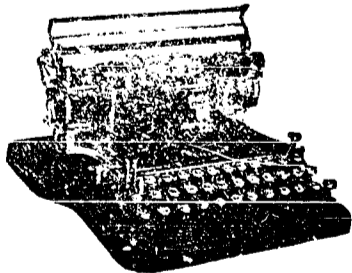
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ALUMNI PAGE

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

VOLUME THREE

NUMBER SIX

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

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

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

Dear Brother Alumni:

The call of calls that goes out to each one of you this month is "Be sure to attend our Annual Gathering in April. Its form has been altered this year from a dinner to a reunion—but what's in a name so long as you can meet the same old College chums. The details you can read in the Committee's announcement in another column—but what matter details when Alma Mater calls, when in this hour of trial she says "I want each one of you to reassure me to come to proclaim anew and loudly your pledge of loyalty to me and my mother and yours America."

The decidedly energetic little son of one of our College Faculty has a saying that he always likes to "start somethin'" because it "most always starts more'n I expected." The Alumni Campus started something in its last issue when it began a series of articles on the national situation, written by members of our Faculty. These were intended only for the usual readers of our little sheet, that loyal circle of devoted alumni which grows as steadily, as surely, but almost as slowly as the circles, which mark the growth of a tree trunk. It seems, however, that a far wider circle of Americans were eager to hear the carefully considered judgment of our College on the momentous issues of the war. The first Campus article was not only reprinted in full on the editorial page of one of our great New York Dailies, but was widely quoted everywhere and brought a flood of letters to the editor. Some of these raised further points deserving publication. In order that our series may retain throughout the sincerity which we have hoped to give it, the Campus adds in the present issue a section devoted to brief commentary on the previous article. The war article in this issue is by Professor Mott, the Senior Professor of the College; and the Campus promises that any carefully considered comment on his article that reaches us, whether the comment be in expansion of his views or in disagreement with them, shall receive recognition in our next issue.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING IN THE WAR

- '80 Prof Henry Kost has now three sons in the government service. All three were formerly our students, though only one graduated. This was Edgar Kost, June 1912, who is now a confidential agent of the government. Henry N. Kost, June 1910, is at Camp Dix in the 203rd Regiment Engineers. Bertram E. Kost, Feb. 1916, is at Camp Hancock in Co. 1232, Casual Dept. M. M. Regiment.
- '04 Gordon Evans is a captain in the U. S. Ordnance Dept.
- '05 Non grad. Walter S. Green who was in the army as a commissioned officer long before the war, was promoted to Captain in Feb. 1917 and stationed with the First Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He married Miss Emory Mason of California—this is not war news.
- '11 Montifore Judelsohn is in the American Consular service and has been detailed to assist the Military Attache of the American Legation at Bern, Switzerland.
- '13 Ben. Wallack writes enthusiastically from France that he is in the U. S. military service there, but fails to give rank or regiment.
- June 13, Sidney W. Caulfield has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.
- '14, non grad. Solomon Rubel enlisted in the army and was recently advanced to rank as a commissioned officer. He is now First Lieutenant in the 168 U. S. Infantry.
- Feb. 15, James B. McPherson was commissioned Second Lieutenant last May and assigned to the Quartermasters Department.
- June '15 George Horowitz is in France serving with the United States A. A. S.
- June 16 Leonard Starbuck was commissioned as Ensign in the U. S. N. Reserve on January 30th and sent to Annapolis for training. He had enlisted as a seaman and served for nine months on the flagship of Admiral Winslow, the Aloha, winning his way upward by service and gaining his commission by competitive examination.
- June 16, Charles Bushnell, Bert Turner and James McGill are all reported as being at Yaphank.

In Private Life

'68 Peter Milliken has been rediscovered after dropping out of C. C. N. Y. circles for twenty years. He has been publishing and editing various papers out in California, and has now settled at Elsmore, Cal., as proprietor of the Lake Elsmore Daily Press.

- '84 Louis H. Hahlo, long an Assistant Corporation Counsel in our city and acting Corporation Counsel since 1913, has been appointed Deputy Controller.
- '87 Rev. Wm. T. McElveen has been appointed pastor of the Manhattan Congregational Church on Broadway. He returns to the city from Evanston, Ill. where he has been a civic leader for years. Previously he had been an assistant of Dr. Parkhurst here and Vice-President of the City Vigilance League which headed one of our political reform movements.
- '02 Rev. Loyd B. Thomas, formerly in Carson City, Nevada, is now in charge of Trinity Parish, Oakland, Cal.
- '03 Robert B. Brodie was appointed on February 6, to be Principal of P. S. 62, its former principal being on war service.
- '06 Adolph Held is one of our new Socialist Aldermen. He was elected from the Fourth District over on the East side. He has been for years connected with the Jewish Daily Forward as editor and business manager.
- June '16 Alexander O'Neil has been appointed head of the English Department of the high school in Grantwood, N. J.
- J. Walter Lee, '01 is out in Colorado serving as Juvenile Court Officer for Wall County. He has written for the youth of Colorado the following pledge to the flag, which we are glad to present to our Eastern readers:

My Flag

The colors of my country are red, white and blue, blending in a harmony of radiant light. The red calls to sacrifice, the bright joy of giving; the white to purity, the bulwark of liberty; the blue to loyalty, the essence of patriotism, and the sheen of their brightness to the clear light of truth.

In a union of blue the stars stand for the states. As the firmament clasps the stars and adds continuity to their luster, so our imperishable union secures in this new constellation the unquenchable fires of liberty. The stripes are the immortal monuments of the thirteen colonies. They commemorate our separation from the Mother Country and our union into a nation forever dedicated by the Fathers to the defense of humanity and to the maintenance and the advancement of human rights.

These elements compose a flag, noble in its inception and inspiring past glorious in the present and illuminating the future with the light of its high hope.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

The annual reunion of the alumni and friends of the College will take place at the Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 73rd Street, on Saturday, April 6th, at 8:15 P. M. Owing to war conditions the Association will this year hold an informal reunion, smoker and patriotic rally, instead of the usual formal banquet. The price will be \$1.50 per person. The committee is working hard to make the affair a huge success, both in numbers and in enthusiasm. Delectable "eats" will be provided, there will be musical features, and the speeches will be both entertaining and brief. Ample opportunity will be afforded those present to renew old friendships by meeting one another in social intercourse.

The committee is making a special effort to get back into the fold men who have seldom been seen at alumni reunions in the past. The members of the teaching staff, it is expected, will be present in large numbers to meet their old "boys." One of the features of the occasion will be the celebration of the golden anniversary of the class of 1868, of which Professor John R. Sim was a member. The class of '93 is also preparing to celebrate its 25th year of graduation from the College. This is a time when above all others must get the "boys" together. It is hoped that large number of our men in khaki will attend and in that way give concrete evidence of the fact that our Alma Mater has loyally responded to the call of President Wilson and has given many of her sons to the service of our country.

Dear Brother Alumni:—Will you kindly note the date, the place, the price and the occasion, and facilitate the work of your committee by responding promptly to Charles Murray, Treasurer, 75 Broad St., Edmund Burke, '90, Chairman of Committee.

A Pledge to the Flag

As I hold the origin and the past of my flag in sacred remembrance, so I pledge myself to keep that flag unstained by greed or dishonor, to bequeath it undimmed in power and promise.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

- There are three prizes to be offered in the English department this term. Competition for these prizes is not open to all alike.
- The Riggs Prize—"Freedom of Speech, Its Limitations and Nature". Seniors and Juniors only may compete for this prize.
- The Kelly Critique—"Mathew Arnold: Culture and Anarchy."
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Making the World Safe for Democracy

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

The incidents that led to the declaration of war against Germany by the Congress of the United States were such as filled our representatives and our people with a sense of national peril. We were confronted, not by a theory, but by a fact. The ocean, which had isolated us from European quarrels in the days of Washington, had owing to modern means of communication and attack, ceased to be a defense, and it became apparent to intelligent observers that, in the presence of a menacing military autocracy even on the other side of the world, we should be obliged, if we wished to retain our freedom, to be armed to the teeth, and to continue indefinitely in a state of warlike agitation with our hand upon the sword. To make the world safe for democracy was to make the world safe for ourselves, and to make the world safe for ourselves was to make the world safe for democracy.

There was no country in Europe from which such danger could be apprehended, except an autocracy, and no autocracy had hitherto seen fit to threaten us. Moreover, for forty years this had been little indicative, except in the case of obscure, out-of-the-way or savage, peoples of the prevalence of the old-fashioned royalist view that a nation was the personal property of the king who ruled it by what he was pleased to call the grace of God.

When Austria seized Bosnia and Herzegovina, we hardly realize that the act indicated the persistence of this outworn and abominable political theory. Only a few were aware that Francis Joseph was continuing a family tradition as well as serving the interests of his gentle cousin William. But the war opened our eyes. Whatever excuse the fear of Russia, incubated for a generation, may at the outbreak have given the people of Germany for accepting their emperor's appeal to arms, it at once be-

lieved the dignity, the justice, and the sincerity at which it aims, it must be always ready to accept any new fact added to its statements from outside. The preceding article of the series discussed the character of the German Government and the German people as revealed by the war. It deduced the conclusion that the people had ostentatiously welcomed the deceptions that plunged them into war and through vanity become partners in the crimes of their government. Of the many comments received upon the article, two seem worth quoting as adding to or limiting its view. One is from an alumnus of the College, himself of Germanic ancestry. He says in part:

"It is a remarkable thing that none of the Teutonic races, with the exception of the Norsemen, were ever able to acquire the culture of another race; that they could not live beside it without destroying it; that it was necessary for them to develop a Kultur peculiarly their own, which never took into consideration the existence of any but themselves. You might except from the criticism so justly made in your articles, the Germans who rebelled in 1848. They emphasized their difference by this rebellion and subsequent exile. Yet strange to relate, in the second and third generation of these exiles we find many examples of reversion to the old type."

This is not quoted for its discussion of German-Americans, for the original article did not discuss them. Our College has found many of its Germanic alumni to be among its most loyal supporters in every patriotic measure both before and since the outbreak of the war. But the quotation offers a striking suggestion of how we may explain the exceptions. The few, but alas the tragic few, of our Germanic friends who have turned to bite the hand that saved them are perhaps their "reversions" to a very ancient type.

Consider next this letter from a stranger in a western city. Its earnestness is made pathetic by the misspellings and grammatical blunders (omitted here) which mark the writer as one unaccustomed to spreading forth his thoughts on paper but driven now by burning need, by a real feeling that we of the College are also in earnest, that we will truly listen to any

came manifest to the impartial on-looker that the war was in reality a war of aggression undertaken by Germany's military caste; and every step in the conflict made this conviction more certain.

The Serbian ultimatum, the cavalier treatment of every effort for peace, the undisguised utterance of the German Chancellor concerning military necessity, the invasion of Belgium with its undeniable accumulation of horrors, the brutal hatred of England officially taught, the demand for a place in the sun which no one could doubt—the Germans themselves did not doubt—meant their place in the sun. In fact, a whole combination of warning indications assured us that Tamerlane was in the saddle and that our turn would come next. The peace that the German crown desired was shown to be Pax Romana, with Berlin in place of Rome.

The intrigues in Mexico, Japan and South America, divulged by the Administration were a further illustration of imperialism, this time in diplomacy. It has always been the policy of despots to stir up trouble among their neighbors for their own advantage. They have caused dissension in order to destroy. We had hoped that such diplomacy was obsolete, and here we found it at our very doors. After that, there no avoiding the conclusion that the world cannot exist half autocratic and half free. Autocracy has given the challenge, and it must be either overthrown or rendered impotent. Yes; we are fighting for freedom, for the freedom of the Belgians, the French, the English, the Italians, the Slavs, of our brethren everywhere, in short, and furthermore, in this conflict, just as surely as in 1776, we are fighting for our own independence.

LEWIS F. MOTT, '83,

Professor of English

correction of our thoughts that we may offer:

"You say the German people are supporting their masters' will like pawns and slaves, though not in these words. I agree that the German military officers and college professors are nearly all blind patriots—right or wrong for Germany. But I am unwilling to believe the masses in Germany go to war for any reason except that their chances of living are greater in war than in being shot down or imprisoned like dogs for not responding to the compulsory military call. I do not believe, one in twenty have read the German war books in Germany." The more the German people can be convinced they are pawns the sooner both force and persuasion will end the war rightly for the whole world—Germany included."

With part of this the editor would heartily agree. The German people at first flattered and cheated into war, are now, as their vanity begins to weaken being driven to it by the greater fear. But to offer this as their original cause of fighting is to belittle their very deep and genuine patriotism. No evidence whatsoever has reached us that the mass of Germans entered on the war in any spirit but one of proud self-confidence eager to assert itself. If we look to Austria instead we learn indeed of hundreds of the unhappy subject races being shot down for refusing to fight, we can watch all the multitudinous horrors of such a military despotism as Germany is trying to extend over her neighbors. But in Germany itself we are not fighting slaves, but patriots. Blinded her people may be, beasts they seem to us to have become; but what army of slaves could ever fight as they have fought. To underrate our foes in support of a socialistic theory would be the poorest way to understand them.

The Editor.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Our chapter held its Annual Meeting at the Hotel Astor on February 26th. Prof. D. B. Steinman, '04 read an address on "Bridge Building Ancient and Modern." Our "Nuser Werner" was of course re-elected president, and Professor Mott '83, vice-president. Professors Whiteside '97 and Compton '97 were elected treasurer and corresponding secretary, and Stephen K. Rapp '11 recording secretary.

Mr. Kurz Returns From Europe

WAS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO MAJOR DODD

Mr. Kurz of the French Department has returned from an eventful trip to Europe. Restrictions of the censor have unfortunately deprived us of many facts which would prove of great interest in this matter. Nevertheless, we have been given leave to publish a general survey of his trip with the assurance that all further details will be imparted to us when word arrives from Washington.

Mr. Kurz was one of the civilians who crossed the Atlantic with the first American Expedition. His capacity was that of private secretary to Major Dodd the chief aviation officer.

When the men landed in England they were greeted in the simple way that has always characterized the Englishmen. Their receptions were frank, simple, sincere, and somewhat restrained. Every action evidenced the friendship of the hosts. The consciousness of the task before them added an inspiring solemnity to the many parades and reviews. At the end of the week General Pershing and his companions went to France.

Here the Frenchmen made a great fuss in welcoming our soldiers. Enthusiastic receptions were held. Every action of the Americans was greeted with great acclamation. France was entertaining the champions of freedom, of liberty, of justice.

Mr. Kurz returned to New York after spending one month on the continent.

Prof. Reaton Stevenson is already in France. He sent a card dated Dec. 26 to one of the members of the Romance Department in which he alludes to supplanting of his popular winter sport hand-ball by the watching out for cannon balls, etc.

Professor Weill is now giving two courses in Spanish in the Evening College.

Mr. Panaroni was in Albany last Saturday to connect with his work for the Board of Regents. He is on the committee for Italian.

ROMAN LAW TO BE GIVEN
A course in Roman Law will be given next term by Professor Simonds of the Latin Department provided there will be a minimum registration of ten students. The course will be given either in the day or evening depending upon the wish of the students.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES ITS ALLOTTMENT

Dr. Homer C. Newton College Librarian has notified the English Department of the amount allotted to the library. In his letter addressed to Professor A. D. Compton he says: "The sum apportioned to the Department of English for the purchase of books for the General Library out of the income for 1918, is \$125.00. This is in addition to any balance now standing to the credit of the department. The balance of the Department of English is approximately \$400.00."

A list of the sums apportioned to other departments will be published in THE CAMPUS as soon as it can be completed.

Professor Guthrie has placed about thirty volumes on international law and topics of current interest, in the reference department of the College library. Students taking any of the Political Science courses will find these books very interesting and particularly useful. The new books added to the library and now in circulation are:

Lafcadia Hearn, Appreciation of Poetry; Marcell Tinayre, To Arms, a French war story; H. H. Hearn, America Among the Nations; Montgomery, Religions of the Past and Present; Lane Cooper, The Greek Genious and Its Influence; Harry A. Franck, Vagabonding Down the Andes.

Zone Policeman 88—two very interesting books by a famous lecturer and traveler.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED COLLEGE MEN

Professor Robinson is at present seeking various opportunities for the College men who are compelled to leave. The following notice appeared a few days ago.

"The United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation is in need of clerical help. For ordinary clerks the salary is about \$1,200 a year, but for those having experience in statistical work or its equivalent salaries of \$1,850 a year will be paid. We suggest that students who have pursued the first two courses or more in accountancy might do very well for places with the Shipping Board. The office will be glad to co-operate with students who anticipate applying for one of these positions. The person interested in Washington is M. C. Tuttle, Manager Division of Production, United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

Chem. Department Announces Course

Comprises Study of Foods in War Time

The Chemistry Department announces that Chemistry 29, an emergency course on a most vital world problem of the day—"Food in War Time"—will commence on the first of March. There will be two sessions a week, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The pre-requisites for the course are Chemistry 1 and 2. The following topics will be covered: Food its position as a deciding factor of the war; The plan of the food administration; Food conservation and substitution; The fundamental bases of nutrition; The regulation of the diet; The place of milk, bread, fats and oils, vegetables, meats, sugars and other foods in the diet; The most recent advances in the science of nutrition; Food adulteration; Methods of organization and applications to immediate problems.

Parallel reading will be assigned and written recitations will be held at the end of each series of lectures.

There will be an innovation in this course during the year, in that lecturers, not of our own faculty, but men and women of a wide range of experience in their respective fields, will address the classes. The speakers will include Miss Laura Cauble, Consultant in Household Economy; Mr. Robert McDowell Allen, formerly Food and Drug Commissioner of Kentucky, now expert of the Ward Baking Company; Dr. Lucius P. Brown of the Department of Health of New York City and Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs; Dr. H. C. Sherman Professor of Food Chemistry, and Miss Mary G. McCormick, Instructor in Nutrition, at Columbia University. The program of the lectures is given below:

Series of lectures by Miss Laura Cauble:

March 1, 1918. 1—The Problem of Human Feeding. Food Requirements Exhibit.

March 5th. 2—Relative Food Values. The Choice of Foods. Exhibit.

March 8th. 3—Making the Food Budget. Cost of Maintenance. Exhibit.

March 12th. 4—The City's Markets. The question of Distribution.

March 15th. 5—The City's Source of Food Supply. New Foods. A problem of Co-operation.

Series of lectures by Mr. Robert McDowell Allen:

March 19th. 6—Cereals, World Production and Distribution.

March 20th. 7—Written Examination on first five lectures.

March 22nd. 8—Bread Making in the Home and Bakery.

March 16th. 8—Applied Science in Bread Making.

April 9th. 9—Governmental Regulation, Sanitation and Conservation.

April 12th. 10—Cereals in the Diet. Series of Lectures by Dr. Lucius P. Brown:

April 13th. 11—Food Wastes After the Crop has Matured.

April 19th. 12—Non-essential Food Industries.

April 23rd. 13—Dehydration of Foods.

April 24th. Written examination on second five lectures.

April 26th. 14—The Work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Wartime.

April 30th. 15—Food Conservation for War Aid Purposes.

May 3rd. 16—The U. S. Food Administration and its Contacts with the Citizen.

May 7th. 17—Food Adulterations and Sanitation in Wartimes. Series of Lectures by Dr. H. C. Sherman:

May 10th. 18—The Food Situation from the Standpoint of Nutrition.

May 14th. 19—Food as the Source of Human Energy.

May 15th. 20—Food as Material for Body Building.

May 21st. 21—Nutritional Characteristics of the Different Types of Food.

*Examination.
May 24th. 22—Relative Economy of the Different Types of Food.

May 28th. 23—The Importance of the Milk Supply.

May 31st. 24—The Opportunity of the Food Consumer. Final Examination.

YOU MAY BOAST THAT

C. C. N. Y. is the largest college in the world.

Seven U. S. generals are alumni of City College.

ART SPEECH CAUSES STRIKING SENSATION

(Continued from Page 2)

I am partisan in this matter I do not look upon this course as a millenium bringing course. But one thing is certain if the character of our staple manufacturing is to be placed on a higher level of artistic excellence only the training of such a course will bring to people something of the freshness and beauty of vision which the designer must possess. Moreover in the coming struggle for world progress, America, if it is to take its place should have ready an army of skilled tasteful craftsmen. For in world commerce as in internal commerce all other things being equal, taste and harmony, dip the balance one way or the other. Let us begin now in our colleges the preparedness which will win us bloodless victories, triumphs in home planning, in retail selling, in corporation work and international triumphs in the markets of the world."

Upon Sinclair, Elias Lieberman, Arthur Guterman and James K. Heckert are C. C. N. Y. men.

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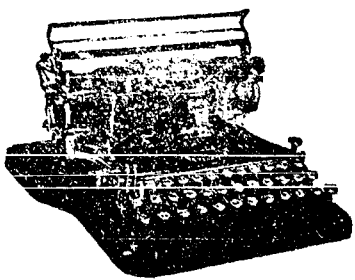
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ALUMNI PAGE

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

VOLUME THREE

NUMBER SIX

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

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

Alumni are not only invited, but urged and entreated to mail immediately to the Alumnus Editor, at the College, all news items that concern them.

Dear Brother Alumni:

The call of calls that goes out to each one of you this month is "Be sure to attend our Annual Gathering in April. Its form has been altered this year from a dinner to a reunion—but what's in a name so long as you can meet the same old College chums.

The decidedly energetic little son of one of our College Faculty has a saying that he always likes to "start somethin'" because it "most always starts more'n I expected."

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING IN THE WAR

'80 Prof Henry Kost has now three sons in the government service. All three were formerly our students, though only one graduated.

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came manifest to the impartial on-looker that the war was in reality a war of aggression undertaken by Germany's military caste; and every step in the conflict made this conviction more certain.

The Serbian ultimatum, the cavalier treatment of every effort for peace, the undisguised utterance of the German Chancellor concerning military necessity, the invasion of Belgium with its undeniable accumulation of horrors, the brutal hatred of England officially taught, the demand for a place in the sun which no one could doubt—the Germans themselves did not doubt—meant THE place in the sun. In fact, a whole combination of warning indications assured us that Tamerlane was in the saddle and that our turn would come next. The peace that the German crown desired was shown to be Pax Romana, with Berlin in place of Rome.

The intrigues in Mexico, Japan and South America, divulged by the Administration were a further illustration of imperialism, this time in diplomacy. It has always been the policy of despots to stir up trouble among their neighbors for their own advantage. They have caused dissension in order to destroy. We had hoped that such diplomacy was obsolete, and here we found it at our very doors. After that, there no avoiding the conclusion that the world cannot exist half autocratic and half free. Autocracy has given the challenge, and it must be either overthrown or rendered impotent. Yes; we are fighting for freedom, for the freedom of the Belgians, the French, the English, the Italians, the Slavs, of our brethren everywhere, in short, and furthermore, in this conflict, just as surely as in 1776, we are fighting for our own independence.

LEWIS F. MOTT, '83, Professor of English

correction of our thoughts that we may offer:

"You say the German people are supporting their masters' will like pawns and slaves, though not in these words. I agree that the German military officers and college professors are nearly all blind patriots—right or wrong for Germany. But I am unwilling to believe the masses in Germany go to war for any reason except that their chances of living are greater in war than in being shot down or imprisoned like dogs for not responding to the compulsory military call. I do not believe, one in twenty have read the German war books in Germany." The more the German people can be convinced they are pawns the sooner both force and persuasion will end the war rightly for the whole world—Germany included.

With part of this the editor would heartily agree. The German people at first flattered and cheated into war, are now, as their vanity begins to weaken being driven to it by the greater fear. But to offer this as their original cause of fighting is to belittle their very deep and genuine patriotism. No evidence whatsoever has reached us that the mass of Germans entered on the war in any spirit but one of proud self-confidence eager to assert itself. If we look to Austria instead we learn indeed of hundreds of he unhappy subject races being shot down for refusing to fight, we can watch all the multitudinous horrors of such a military despotism as Germany is trying to extend over her neighbors. But in Germany itself we are not fighting slaves, but patriots. Blinded her people may be, beasts they seem to us to have become; but what army of slaves could ever fight as they have fought. To underrate our foes in support of a socialistic theory would be the poorest way to understand them.

The Editor.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Our chapter held its Annual Meeting at the Hotel Astor on February 26th. Prof. D. B. Steinman, '04 read an address on "Bridge Building Ancient and Modern." Our "Nuser Werner" was of course re-elected president, and Professor Mott '83, vice-president. Professors Whiteside '97 and Compton '97 were elected treasurer and corresponding secretary, and Stephen K. Rapp '11 recording secretary.

Work of Educational Alliance Discussed

MENORAH PLANS A BANQUET FOR MEMBERS—FRESHMAN CLASS SWELLS MEMBERSHIP

Believing in the Proverb that "Variety is the spice of human endeavors"—the Menorah is planning something which is sure to be fraught with interest and diversions. All those interviewed are highly in favor of it—and if everything turns out as the officers hope—this banquet will be

one of the leading social affairs of the year.

The Menorah Prize-Essay Contest is in progress. Try and win \$100. Interview any Menorah officer for information.

Mr. Solomon Blum, Director of Young People's Branch of Educational Alliance, addressed to the Menorah Forum, February 27, in the Menorah alcove.

The work of Educational Alliance is the centre of Jewish Life, and the life of the people on the east side is indeed a problem worthy of consideration and thorough study. The gap between parent and child between these people and other people is not

to be studied in a condescending manner.

The Educational Alliance is attempting to bring about a community association—a spirit of co-operation. It aims at Americanization but that does not consist merely of a knowledge of the language but the following out of a set of ideals—a model of life, a goal to achieve.

In addition to its club department and religious work—the Alliance has also established a legal guidance bureau. The establishment of an art center for the yiddish stage has already shown to be of great interest to many, valuable work is being done.

who have been absent frequently from drill, in Brooklyn. These students will be suspended from the College.

Every week the Campus will publish official news that will be of interest to every student in the Regiment.

FRESHMAN ORGANIZE CLUB PRECEDENTS BROKEN

At a freshman meeting last Wednesday, a suggestion was made and adopted that the freshman organize a club exclusively for themselves. It will be a literary and dramatic society whose purpose will be to study the technique of the drama. They may put their theory into practice in the near future.

BUSHWICK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At its meeting last week the Bushwick Club unanimously elected the following officers for the current semester: Ben Borkow, former secretary for two terms, president; Samuel Friedfeld, vice president; Samuel Goldstein, secretary; and Samuel Goldstein, retiring president treasurer. The entire membership is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Bushwick Club of which Ben Borkow is president. Members should consult the secretary for particulars about the ensuing Easter entertainment and dance.

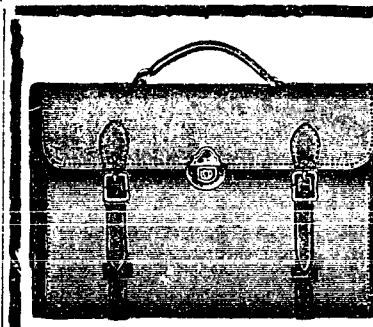
MIL. SCIENCE DEPT. TO GIVE WRITTEN EXAMS.

On March 15, the written examination for all commissioned officers will be held. Only the present officers and men selected for their merit by the instructors will be eligible to take the test. The attendance at "Officer's School" on Saturday morning will prove to be a big factor in determining the final grade. At present the College is well represented at the school but Major Lyons thinks there are quite a few officers who still prefer their BEDS to trying to perfect themselves in Military Leadership. The practical examinations are now taking place, and in connection with this fact, the Major, desires to announce, that no officer will receive his commission who fails in the practical test. Questions on the Manual of Interior Guard Duty will be asked in addition to the questions enumerated in the last issue of The Campus.

The Military Training Commission has at last narrowed down its discussion to two plans, for the summer encampment. One Plan is, to have four camps of two weeks duration and the other is, to have two camps of one month duration. Regardless of which plan is adopted each camp will accommodate 1,200 boys. Students who are not regular in attendance on drill days will not be permitted to enter camp. The camp-site will be at Blauvelt, N. Y. which is just south of Nyack. This camp will be superior in every respect to the Peekskill camp of last summer. The sanitation is excellent, the air is pure and healthy and the views are magnificent. There is a rifle-range, baseball field, running track and river bathing in or within a short distance of the camp.

Major Lyon announces that he is preparing a list of names, of students

CO-OP STORE ADVERTISING SECTION

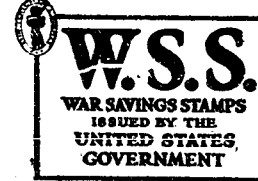


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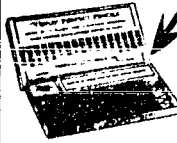


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