

RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE  
"THE AMERICAN BOISHE-  
VIKI," R. AMUNDSEN,  
DISCOVERER OF THE  
SOUTH POLE. WAR SER-  
VICE MEETING. GREAT  
HALL, THURS., 12

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL  
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

DR. OTIS'S ARTICLE  
"CAMP UPTON—THE  
MELTING POT"  
THIS ISSUE

VOL. 22, NO. 5

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 13, 1918

Price. Three Cents

## Message From Dean Brownson

STUDENT COUNCIL AND FACULTY  
TO SUPERVISE WAR SERVICE  
ACTIVITIES

The present world crisis has stimulated the colleges and universities of the United States to an effort to enlist in service and study those of their members who are not now actually engaged in war pursuits; and thus to ensure to them also an active part in the nation's great task. This college, as a public institution, ought to take a prominent part in this movement.

C. C. N. Y. has already sent a large number of its students into the army and navy, and has tried to do its full share in meeting the calls and opportunities which the war has brought with it,—such as Liberty Loans, Farm Cadet Service, Red Cross, War Savings, etc. But such calls will keep coming, and the College ought to prepare for them in advance, instead of waiting to deal with each as it comes. Therefore prominent students and members of the Faculty are considering the plan of a central War Service Committee, under the auspices of the Student Council, to organize and supervise all our various activities.

Another important project is the organization of Student groups, under student leadership, for the study of in the present war. Such study may be carried on within the Newman Club, and the Y. M. C. A. or in independent groups. It is a vital part of the duty of every American, for he is bound not merely to aid the National cause, but to understand it.

To bring these plans clearly before the college a general assembly will be held in the Great Hall to-morrow, Thursday, at twelve. The meeting will be addressed by distinguished speakers, men who are closely acquainted with the activities and problems of the war. No student can afford to stay away.

## BROWNSON REVIEWS BATTALION

Last Thursday evening Professor Brownson reviewed a battalion of our boys at their drill grounds, 168th St. and Broadway. Every one was surprised when the word was whispered during 'at rest' that the acting president had come.

Precisely at eight-thirty 'present arms' was given and the acting president was saluted. When interviewed after the drill Professor Brownson said that he was greatly pleased and congratulated each and every man. "You can't put it too strongly", said Professor Brownson in speaking of his delight at the showing of the men.

Professor Baldwin who had come with the acting president was also pleased with the drill.

## HALLBERG APPOINTED FELLOW IN BIOLOGY

Harry Hallberg, Feb. 18, has been appointed Fellow of the Department of Biology. He will take Dr. Edward's laboratory classes in General Botany.

## Camp Upton— The Melting Pot

ALL—FROM THE MAN WHO WON-  
DERS TO THE MAN WHO KNOWS  
—MADE TO THRILL WITH THE  
CAUSE OF AMERICA.

It was a cold, raw day at Camp Upton. Low clouds were drifting in from the Atlantic. The air was damp and the ground was sticky. Around the parade ground, under cover of the dun-colored barracks, a great crowd was waiting. Governor Whitman and his staff had come down from Albany to review the troops, who were about to go "over there." Under the command of officers thousands of newly arrived "Rookies" without uniforms were drawn up in line on the inside of the square to watch the troops march by. Some of the rookies looked cold, disconsolate and uncertain. A band in the distance crashed into "The Star Spangled Banner." "Attention!" The Rookies straightened up with awakened interest. Swinging into line down the parade ground in companies of 100 came the perfectly drilled and equipped soldiers of Uncle Sam, straight, bronzed and determined. As the flag went by, the shoulders of the Rookies squared involuntarily and the men saluted without orders. In that moment many of them got their first thrill of Americanism.

For an hour and a half without a halt the troops marched by, 25,000 of them, and when the last company had passed and the tattoo of the drums receding up the street had become fainter in its echo on the wooden barracks, the Rookies broke rank. How many of them, I wondered, left the parade ground that afternoon with a determination to see this thing through. How many of them had thrilled with a new sense of responsibility and of the glory of self sacrifice for a great and noble cause. I talked with several of them and already they were enthusiastic. Nowhere did I sense any sullenness of spirit.

From the watch-tower on the top of "Pisgah" in the center of the camp, one can get an excellent view of the camp as a whole. The camp is twenty miles in circumference. When it is remembered that this vast military city has sprung up almost over night from a wilderness of shrub oak, it is as if Aladdin, reincarnated in Uncle Sam, had again rubbed his magical lamp.

The camp is well ordered, clean and sanitary, a veritable "Spotless Town." The roads are excellent. A brisk, business-like air pervades the place, a morning stir as of big things pending. But what is most noticeable is the fine moral tone of the camp. I went everywhere and mingled with all classes in the camp, but nowhere did I hear swearing, smutty talk, or see evidences of rowdiness of any kind. Camp Upton is a manly place, filled with the manliness of the Crusaders, a manliness born of a holy cause.

In spite of the many different nationalities in the camp—there are about twenty-five in all—there is a homogeneity of interests. The activities of the camp are centripetal in effect. This is partly because of the singleness of goal to which all have dedicated themselves, and partly because of the splendid organization of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus. These have established homelike centres of recreation, entertainment and instruction.

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## CO-OP TAKES LOST AND FOUND ROOM

At the last meeting of the Student Council, several plans concerning the Lost and Found Room were considered. The one finally decided upon greatly reduces the former responsibility of the Council and places the department where it can always be available.

Formerly the room was situated at the north western end of the concourse. All business was attended to by men delegated by the Council. The former managers who have been unable to devote the required time to their work have allowed the Co-op to assume control.

Within the past six months the Co-op has attended to over fifty lost and found articles. At the end of January twelve unclaimed books were turned over to the bookroom.

In consideration of its good work the Council transferred the Lost and Found Department to the Co-op. All articles will be accepted any time during the day. A list of the items in possession of the store will appear in The CAMPUS each fortnight.

## SECTIONS IN GREAT HALL AS- SIGNED TO CLASSES

The seating, by classes for the Great Hall this term is as follows. The first three rows of the center section are for the members of the faculty. The remainder of the center is for seniors. The left section looking toward the rear is assigned to sophomores and the right section is assigned to juniors, while the rear of all sections is for freshmen.

These assignments must be strictly observed.

## Menorah Dance Next Sat. Night

DUES DRIVE WEEK—STUDY CIR-  
CLE MON, 11 FOR LEADERSHIP  
IN L. J. Y. WORK

Next Saturday night the Menorah Society will hold a big reception and dance in the Webb Room. Several members of the faculty will be present and it is planned to make this affair one of the finest functions of its kind ever held in the College.

Tickets at seventy-five cents a couple may be obtained from the officers of the society.

This is Menorah Dues Drive Week. Personal letters have been sent to the six hundred members of the society. Men who pay their two dollar dues receive a year's subscription to the Menorah Journal, the most widely circulated intercollegiate magazine in the country. Payment of dues entitles men to reduction on smoker tickets, etc.

A study circle to train leaders for the League of the Jewish Youth, an organization numbering twenty-thousand boys and girls, is being given by Mr. Frank Cohen, '14, field secretary of the L. J. Y., in the Natural History Museum, Mondays at 11. All men who have this hour off are invited to attend this session and derive the benefits of a training in communal work. Other study circles are to be given in Hebrew and Zionism.

## OVER THE TOP

Phillip A. Barrett, '18, has just received his commission as second lieutenant in the R. M. A. He is stationed with the Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation, San Antonio, Texas.

## Dr. Watt Tells of Stirring Deeds At The Front

"WE BELIEVE THAT WE ARE GOING TO WIN THIS WAR  
BECAUSE WE DARE NOT LOSE IT."

RELATES STORIES OF GERMAN BARBARITY — CLOSE SHAVE IN  
THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME—LONGING FOR AMERICA'S AID  
—"UNION JACK AND STARS AND STRIPES NEVER TO BE TORN  
APART."

"After three and a half years of the most terrible warfare and sacrifice and the death of so many thousands of our brave comrades, a negotiated peace made by talk and barter would be cheaper and more unsatisfactory than the cheapest kind of tin plate that ever walked a trench!" was the way Dr. McLain Watt, member of the British Commission to the United States, emphatically denounced any peace not insuring a complete victory over the Huns, when he addressed the student body of the College in the Great Hall last Thursday on "My Experiences at the Front."

Dr. Watt, who saw active service from the beginning in the famous Gordon Highlanders, brought forth rounds upon rounds of unstinted applause alike with his thrilling and vivid account of the deadly fighting on the Somme and with amusing anecdotes gleaned from the silver lining of the somber cloud of war, with fervent appeals against German atrocities and with the frequent expression of his firm belief in the good faith of America.

German Atrocities Unite British  
"We crossed over from England," said Dr. Watt, "on Christmas Eve, 1914. And at midnight there came gliding toward us from the mist-laden distance, hanging like a ship of wonder between the gray sky above us and the black sea beneath, shining with the radiance of a thousand lights, and on her side, the glaring red cross that insured safety, the great hospital ship Asturia, laden with her burden of woe and sorrow. That ship so well performed its services to humanity that soon after, with doctors and nurses, with the wounded and dying, it was sent to the bottom of the English Channel—the first hospital ship to be fired upon with malicious intent by a civilized nation since honor and chivalry were born in the souls of men."

"When we marched through Belgium and saw sorrow-stricken mothers burying their babes in the gardens of their homes, when we heard from the lips of Belgian women and girls tales of almost unbelievable outrage and cruelty committed upon them by the Huns, tales told not in the frenzy of frantic grief but with the cold, hopeless tone of frozen horror, then did we feel, if we had not felt before, the sacred nature of our cause, then were the British determined as never before to crush the infamous thing that sets women and children and honor and chivalry at naught in its path of conquest."

## Has England Done Her Part?

"We were put into the trenches immediately and the casualty list of the Gordons has not yet stopped growing. It was in the great British drive on the Somme that we experienced our most terrible fighting and where I felt death's hand on my shoulder and heard death's whisper in my ear, The Battle of the Somme will go down in the annals of this war as one of its bloodiest conflicts. During those three

terrible months we planted 90,000 crosses on that gory battlefield; 200,000 men filled the field hospitals of France where only serious wounds were treated; more than 365,000 wounded men were sent across the channel; and 500 doctors and sixty chaplains nobly gave their lives to humanity's cause.

A Close Shave; Death the Barber  
"Early in the fighting on the Somme I came quite as close to death as any self-respecting chap could wish. The Gordons were to lead off in the attack; then the Devons were to follow and then the Border Regiment was to send over another wave. Well, the Gordons went over and were met with so terrific a machine-gun fire that it seemed as if, for the first time in their proud history, their bending line would break. But inch by inch, on and on they fought thru a hell of shot and shell until at last their bleeding remnants leaped into their enemy's trenches, down into their dugouts, and a mere handful, forced surrender at the bayonet's point. During a lull in this advance, I was taking shelter in a broken bit of trench out there in No Man's Land with my best friend beside me and several of the men. Suddenly there came a dull thud, a noise like the crunching of bones, a terrific explosion; a shell had struck us. The man in front of me went up in a cloud of dirt and debris and came down a shapeless mass of bloody flesh; the body of a German soldier, uprooted from its grave, went hurtling in the air in a thousand flying fragments. My friend, too, was thrown upward and landed beside me with a splashing thud in the thick trench mud. I thought he was done for; but he looked up at me, laughed and said, "Lordy, Mac, I thought those were your legs that came past me!"

"No," said I, "you might have known I'd say a couple of words in passing."

Longed for American Aid  
"And so we fought and bled, fighting and bleeding as no men have ever done before. The world will never know the countless stories of the hardships and heroism of those soldiers; sometimes men were in the front line trenches for thirty-two days on a stretch. If only America could have known how, in those trying days, we longed to see her coming! How we waited, not doubting whether you would come, for of that we were sure; but trying to guess when you would come!"

## A Patched-up Peace? Never

Dr. Watt gave an entertaining description of several amusing trench episodes with true Scotch wit. Then, returning to the serious consideration of the great issues at stake he said, with great earnestness: "Out of this war have come bigger issues than those for which we fought at the beginning. The Archbishop of York is three years behind the times when he says that Belgium is still the only issue. It is not for liberty of Bel-

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THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 22 March 13, 1918 No. 5

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

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

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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

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A funny thing happened at the Campus table last Wednesday while we were selling copies. A student walked up and asked to see a copy. "Why not buy one?" we inquired. "Oh, I just want to see my write-up," he replied. This man was an active student. He had done something and, of course an account of it was in The Campus. Yet he refused to buy a copy.

Rising costs are putting The Campus in a precarious position. We must cover expenses. If we lose money The Campus will be forced to suspend publication. No one wants to see City College without a newspaper. The men on the staff work hard every week to get The Campus out, in proper shape and on time. All we ask is that you buy it when it appears on Wednesday. Three cents is only a small sum to pay for the biggest and best weekly in the east, the only one incidentally, which sells for less than five cents a copy. We know that everybody in College reads The Campus. It is human nature to be curious and want to know what is going on. But how many students buy their own copies? How many read somebody else's? Don't be like the fellow who picks up his morning papers in the Subway train. Have some pride and self respect. Buy your own copy of The Campus. Don't pick one out of the paper basket or borrow one of a friend.

The executive board of the Athletic Association was notified some time ago of the insolvency of the A. A., whereupon that august body went into executive session, and after discussing the matter pro and con, finally decided that the A. A. finances were in bad shape; no more, no less. And there the matter rests to this day. No plans were advanced to remedy the situation, no steps taken to help finance the spring sports; no constructive measures were proposed at all. Instead, as if to divert the attention of the students, they started an internal mix-up which if anything, added to the chaos.

What will be the outcome of it all? Frankly, we do not know, nor for that matter does anyone else seem to know. One thing is certain, however, and that is, that a change is necessary. And that change is the creation of the office of Faculty Manager of Athletics. Then we would have an official who would do things, thinking of City College and not of complimentary tickets to basketball games. Incidentally, nothing in the way of an improvement has been enacted by any Athletic Association board or put into operation by any manager in the past unless such matters were at first suggested and then insisted upon by a Faculty representative. Let us have a Faculty Manager of Athletics in name as well as in fact.

Many City College men are off to war serving their country on land or sea or in the air. We who are at home want to do what we can. But the question arises—what shall we do? How can we help our government?

Several members of the Faculty realized that the students and Faculty of City College would be only too glad to do patriotic service if they were given the opportunity. There are hundreds of things that we students can do. In order to effectively organize the students and group them along different lines of work according to their abilities and tastes, a big rally will be held in the Great Hall to-morrow at twelve o'clock. Every man in the College must attend. No one can find a valid excuse for not showing up.

Colleges all over the country are boasting of the work their students are doing for the treasury department by pushing the sale of War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonds or in other lines. Surely the College of the City of New York must not lag behind. We must lead. So fellows get up to the meeting to-morrow and show by your numbers the whole-heartedness and sincerity of your patriotism and prove to the people of the City that their college is to be the leading college of the country in the amount and scope of the services of its students devoted to patriotic purposes.

Gargoyle Gargles

Lies, lies, lies. Read Livy for his lies; At lying he's a bear. He'll make you sit and stare. At his lies, lies, lies.

Old Hasdrubal he calls a dub, At Hanibal he takes a rub, With his lies, lies, lies. While in voice quite sweet he brays, As the Romans he will praise, With his lies, lies, lies.

In his hundred-fifty books, All the foes of Rome are crooks, But he lies, lies, lies. His language may be fine, But he oversteps the line With his lies, lies, lies.

Tho' there's hundreds set 'gainst one He will make the Phrigians run, With his lies, lies, lies, And great Rome will win each fight, Killing thousands in a night, How he lies, lies, lies.

If he would live to-day He'd draw some dandy pay, With his lies, lies, lies, For he'd write about the war, And we all would shout "Encore," At his lies, lies, lies.

We received these:

Dear Gargler: Will you please tell me through your valuable colym how to raise a mustache. For seven months I have shaved my upper lip every night bathed it and oiled it, and yet it apparently is bald. I have even bought a roustache cup, and yet, poor me, no mustache. The other day I heard a fellow say, "I think I'll raise a mustache next week. I am going to a full dress affair". How do they do it?

Mournfully Phip.

Dear Phip: Your case, I'm sorry to tell you, is almost hopeless. Try and throw the raiser away for luck.

Dear Gargler: Will you please complete your serial play? It is so intensely gripping that I lie awake nights wondering how it will turn out.

Expectantly, R. P.

Dear R. P.: We are extremely mortified to think that we are causing you any anxiety. Have patience, learn to control your excitement, it will be well worth your while. We cannot finish the dream too quickly as the intense excitement it will cause will surely diminish the registration.

GRINDING THE ADS

"Get The Sensation"

(Admiration)

Once slaves to old flirtation, we have found emancipation, and we make this declaration day and night. Dismiss all hesitation, and hurry get a station, in a girl's heart, the sort that's good and right.

Clonia and Phrenocosmia will soon celebrate their seventieth birthdays.

Dr. William Bradley Otis, our popular English professor, recently delivered a lecture at Camp Upton. About seven hundred soldiers of the National Army listened with great enthusiasm and interest to his spirited talk on "The Philosophy of Prussianism."

After the talk Dr. Otis spent considerable time with the men. He studied particularly the educational work and its accomplishments. He collected some very interesting facts about the conditions at the camp and the spirit of the men. Believing that the students of City College would be interested in reading about Camp Upton where so many of their friends are, and where they themselves may soon be, we asked Dr. Otis to write an article for us. The report "Camp Upton, the Melting Pot," was his reply. It is indeed an interesting sketch full of facts and based on first hand information.

"THE 57"

(Heinz)

There's many a way of quickly dying And maybe going to Heaven; But the quickest way that I know of Is to eat all the 57.

Now that we have brought you thus far down the line we shall bring you further in our drama.

The sounds of a wondrous organ are heard and with the first few notes two doors, one at each side of the platform, open and two single lines of young men in peculiar uniform arc forth. The whole audience and even the professors on the platform arise and keep standing until the graduates are seated. Just as suddenly as it began the organ stops playing and an unnatural hush falls over the room. The military precision of the entire performance is striking—men, women and children doing everything at the proper time in the proper manner.

During the intense silence an old white haired man, the Dean of the faculty, steps forward and bows. He begins to speak in a low mellow tone in which every word rings clear.

The Dean: Honored faculty, dear guests and beloved graduates:

This is indeed an occasion fraught with deep meaning not only for you young men who are honored with a degree from this institution but for all of us. The time has come

(To be continued.)

Mister Katz, Mister Katz, Come back to us all; For half a job is better Than no job at all.

You'll hear about the Socialists and how they fight for you, You'll hear about the Civil War, and "Teddy" Roosevelt, too, You'll hear about the Demon Rum, and how to get to heaven, You'll hear most any kind of bunk in Public Speaking 7.

In a Latin room where the students are inclined to rest their feet on the desk the instructor posed this notice: QUOD LICET IOVI NON LICET BOVI!

"What do you know about Military Science, Dr. Otis?" Well, I'm married!

When a teacher first comes to college they always give him the freshman class because the freshmen know it all and may teach him something.

LAPPING GOVERS

(Heard on the Campus "Seh why don't you come over to Long GIsland? We hev' singing g'end dening g'end everything—g'else.

W. T.

YOU MAY BOAST THAT

C. C. N. Y. is twenty-three years older than Cornell University, which was not founded until 1870.

Judges Mulqueen, Greenbaum, and Rossalsky are City College alumni.

The Soph Skull was organized last Thursday. This is an honorary society to which men who have distinguished themselves in athletics and class affairs during their freshman and sophomore years may be elected. The purpose of the organization is to foster athletic and class spirit amongst the freshman and sophomores.

The Soph Skull was organized some time in 1912 by "Joe" Drake, "Ike" Ornstien at its head. Since that time every Junior class has elected from 12 to 20 men to the organization. These men in turn when they have become Juniors have elected new sophomores who hold active membership for one year.

At the next meeting, which will be held to-morrow night, the constitution will be read and the men will be elected.

DR. WADDELL TO LECTURE

The Engineering Society has managed to obtain Dr. Waddell C. E., Ph. D., L.L. D. to give a lecture on Thursday at 12 noon in room 126. The subject chosen is one that will afford a great interest to all students. "The Engineering Profession Fifty Years Hence," is now a matter of interesting speculation.

TEACHERS' CLUB FORMS

A new society organized for the purpose of discussing problems in teaching, held its first open meeting on Friday at 1 in Room 18.

Plans have been made to obtain several college professors and high school instructors to lead the discussion. All undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting of this new club.

PROFESSOR OF HUNTER

COLLEGE TO SPEAK

A very interesting address will be delivered by Professor Busse of Hunter College, before the Deutscher Verein this Friday afternoon. Professor Busse will speak on "My Personal Experiences With Gerhardt Hauptmann."

A lecture of this kind is very rare, inasmuch as it will give the students of the College an opportunity to see Hauptmann as a man and not alone as an author. Professor Busse is a very interesting and vigorous speaker, and his talk will be very instructive to his audience.

DR. WATT'S LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

gism, for the restoration of Serbia, not even for the liberation and rehabilitation of France that we now fight—for the actual life and liberty of the great body of free peoples of the world! We fight for a liberty given to us by no monarch but the Supreme King; no man ever gave us our liberty, nor shall any man ever take it away.

"Out of this war has come a splendid idealism, a deep spiritualism, and if this were not so, if the untold sacrifices of our people had not created this idealism, the war would be the greatest, grimmest, bloodiest farce that ever stalked with gory feet thru the annals of history. After three and a half years of the most terrible warfare and sacrifice and the death of so many thousands of our brave comrades, a negotiated peace made by talk and barter would be cheaper and more unsatisfactory than the cheapest kind of tin plate that ever walked a trench!

"We believe that we are going to win this war because we dare not lose it. And now we have sewn together the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes never to be torn apart until the dawn of a great, new, universal brotherhood of man shall break up on this dark night of horror!"

# CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS

## SPORTING COMMENT

By IRV

IT IS NOT AMISS at the present time to cast a backward glance at the outcome of the basketball season. The invariable question arises: Did our team come up to expectations? It most emphatically did! All will agree with us that last year's team was the most successful team that we had had up to that time; but, in looking over the records of the present combination we see that it has surpassed the 1916-17 team in every department of the game. A brief resume will more clearly show the improvement of the latter over the former team. This year 495 points were scored on the court in the eleven scheduled games, for an average of 45 points per game, of which our boys scored 321 points, or 30 points per game for a percentage of .666; last year's team chalked up on an average 25 points out of 43 points scored per game, for a percentage of .581. This shows an increase of 8 1/2 per cent in caging ability. The opponents of the 1918 team scored on an average 15 points to our 30 points per game; while the opponents of 1917 team scored 18 points to our boy's 25 points. Evidently our present team has been more effective on the defense. In number of games lost, both teams are credited with three losses per season. To summarize:

Team	1916-17	1917-18
Games played	17	11
Total pts. scored	721	495
C. C. N. Y.	423	321
Opponents	298	174
Av. pts. per game	43	45
Av. pts. C. C. N. Y.	25	30
Av. pts. Opponents	18	15
Per cent. of pts. scored	.581	.666
Games lost	3	3

### Record of the games for season 1917-18:

C. C. N. Y.	27	St. Johns	11
C. C. N. Y.	19	Princeton	21
C. C. N. Y.	14	N. Y. U.	16
C. C. N. Y.	51	Fort Slocum	25
C. C. N. Y.	32	Union	9
C. C. N. Y.	20	Annapolis	15
C. C. N. Y.	44	Dartmouth	14
C. C. N. Y.	42	Amherst	8
C. C. N. Y.	20	Union	26
C. C. N. Y.	30	Colgate	15
C. C. N. Y.	22	Polytechnic	13

Surely no one, not even the hardest of alcove cynics, will try to refute the versatility and effectiveness of this combination of ball tossers. Coach Deering is to be congratulated on the team's showing.

AL TISCH WHO LEFT COLLEGE at the beginning of this semester was ahead of the team in the number of baskets made from the field. He scored 26 field goals in five games for a total of 72 points.

CAPT. MORRIS HOLMAN, ALTHO not a prominent factor in the scoring machine was nevertheless the mainstay of the present quintet. His skillful guarding was a feature of every game.

SCHMIDT AND FLEIGEL WERE TWO powerful links in this championship chain and the college will not readily replace "Professor" George at the center position.

NEXT YEAR THE VARSITY QUINTET will be minus the services of "Mussy" Holman and George Schmidt. In spite of this set back, the prospects are unusually bright, for the freshman team will contribute a host of splendid material. The most promising men available for positions on next season's team are Capt. Projan, Lebofsky, Raskin, Bolow and Warner at forward; Sommers, Murray and Krinsky at center; and Feigel, Biegelesen, Schwartzman, Freizer and Mac Slayin at guard.

OUR INDEFATIGABLE TENNIS manager, Ben Pollak, is at it again. He now tells us that the Stadium Pavilion Tennis rig-out has proven a far greater success than he ever dared dream of in his most optimistic moments. The full tennis squad regularly reports for daily practice between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

THE A. A. FINANCES ARE in bad shape. We all know that, and take great delight (may I say fiendish delight?) going about knocking any and everyone connected with the Athletic Board. We may be right and then again we may be wrong. However, the fact remains that the baseball, track and tennis departments are about to usher in their respective athletic seasons—on a bankrupt treasury. How do they expect to do that? We are not intent upon destructive criticism. On the contrary, we have a plan in mind whereby the A. A. coffers would be replenished, and the student body greatly benefited.

THE INDOOR TRACK MEET is scheduled for March 22nd. Why not have a Varsity—Masked Marvels Basketball game run off during the course of the evening; and charge the students a nominal fee for admission—those participating in the track events to pay an entry fee of about one-half the regular admission price. This would serve the two fold purpose of arousing a greater interest in track athletics, and of tiding the teams over the present financial embarrassment.

OUR COLLEGE WATER-POLO TEAM has an unequalled opportunity to finish among the top-notchers of the Inter-collegiate Water-polo League next season. We have plenty of heavy men in the college, and they must come out for this sport. Coach Gerstenfeld is always ready to give all men pointers on the different holds used in the tank. Do not wait until next season to make your appearance in the tank, but report immediately to the coach.

WE WERE TALKING TO A substitute on the basketball team, the other day, and he thought his lot an unhappy one; and we asked him how he would like to be a substitute cheerleader, or a pretty girl's substitute beau and he answered nevermore.

WE LEARNED FROM MANAGER Ed. Levy of the possibility of Ray Fisher, formerly of the Yanks, appearing in the role of pitcher for the Fort Slocum Baseball Team against our Varsity; and we say, as a basketball player he is a wonderful pitcher.

A LAST WORD ON THE LAST swimming elections for the coming season. We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to Capt. Marty Schrelber of next year's swimming team and Capt. Mike Auerback of the water-polo team. Both men are deserving of the trust and honor placed in them by their team-mates. However, let us not forget the excellent work of ex-capt. "Fritzie" Baehr and the crackerjack races and water-polo games he participated in to the delight of the Lavender swimming fans.

## Ray Fisher In Stadium Soon

Ray Fisher formerly of the Yanks, is likely once more to visit C. C. N. Y., this time in his natural role of pitcher on a baseball team, manager Edward Levy of City College clinches a game with the Fort Slocum nine, the American Leaguer will do the twirling for them. Fisher played guard on the Slocum basketball five that met C. C. N. Y. in December. The C. C. N. Y. manager is trying to arrange games with Rutgers and Pratt Institute, and the schedule now stands: Mar. 27, Columbia, abroad; April 2, St. John's Stadium; 17, Manhattan, at home; 24, Fordham, abroad; 27, Cooper Union, at home; May 4, Seton Hall, at Orange; 15, N. Y. U., abroad; 25, Stevens, at Hoboken; 28, St. John's at home.

## TRACK MEET FRIDAY

Manager Louis Berg of the track team announced last week the completion of the track schedule for the outdoor season. This schedule embraces a total of five meets extending practically throughout the whole month of May. Two of these are championship meets, one the Penn relays, and the other the metropolitan Inter Collegiate Championships to be held at South Field. The other three are dual meets with Fordham, Stevens, and Delaware colleges.

This schedule affords the men plenty of opportunity to travel, as but one meet is "booked" for the Stadium, while there are three trips out of the state, one of these entailing a trip into the wilds of Hoboken. The trips, however, are sufficiently spread out to give time for rest in between.

Many of last year's men are left in college, and good material is being turned out by the grind for the interclass indoor meet, and the medley relays held every Thursday at 12. It is therefore to be expected that a crack team will represent the college on the cinders this season. There is a lack of quarter milers even now, but this will probably not be felt, as the entries in all branches of the interclass meet are steadily increasing. More co-operation, however, will add greatly to the success of the interclass meet. The opening of the season, on April 27 at the Penn relay championships, will be celebrated by freshman and varsity relay teams, while Willie Rosenberg is entered in the special Hop, Step, and Jump. The other meets embrace field as well as track events. The schedule follows:

- April 27—Pennsylvania Championship Relays at Philadelphia.
- May 11—Dual meet with Fordham University at Lewisohn Stadium.
- May 18—Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships at South Field.
- May 25—Dual meet with Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken.
- May 30—Dual meet with Delaware college at Newark, Delaware.

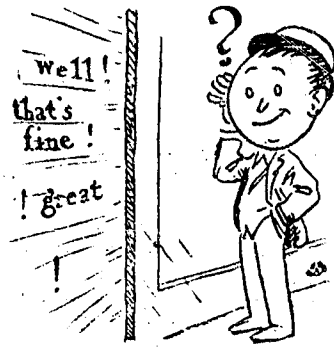
## FRESHMAN SCHEDULE IN BASEBALL ANNOUNCED

A most ambitious schedule has been drawn up for the Fresh baseball team by its manager Irv Tow. It includes eleven games most of them with high schools in and about the City. There will be one or two short trips for the team but the majority of the games will be played at home. It has been rumored in and about the College that many of the freshman have said that they would not come out for the nine unless they were provided with uniforms. This is certainly a wrong and selfish attitude to take.

Perhaps it would be a good thing to remind our youthful brothers that there is not a college in the Metropolitan district that outfits their freshman nine.

Practice is held every day, from two to five P. M. All candidates are urged to come out.

The schedule is as follows:  
 March 27—Commercial H. S., at home; April 10—High School of Commerce, at home; April 15, Manual Training H. S., at home; April 20—Eastern District H. S., at home; April



Jones and Smith have a good many likes in common. Always favored the same tailor.

The other day Jones sprung a new one. Said he was going to try Rogers Peet for a change.

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25, Evander Childs H. S., at home; April 27—Xavier H. S., at home; May 1—De Witt Clinton H. S., at home; May 8—Yonkers H. S., at Yonkers; May 11—Bushwick H. S., at home; May 15—N. Y. U. Frosh, at home; May 25—Horace Mann H. S., at home.

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## Sports For All At College

EXERCISING ROOM OPENED TO STUDENTS

The special exercising room in the gymnasium is open every day from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. for students interested in boxing, wrestling, cane spree and bag punching. Mr. Proudan, one of the instructors in the Hygiene Department, is in the room at those hours to coach and instruct the students in the various activities.

A great number of students have, during the past four months, since Prudian has been put in charge of the room, shown considerable enthusiasm in availing themselves of the opportunities offered in this room. The attendance so far has been very satisfactory as shown by the following figures:

Date	1-2	2-3	4-5	5-6
Nov. 8th-28th	87	103	187	87
Dec. 3rd-22nd	68	100	156	61
Jan. 2nd-30th	66	79	125	30
Feb. 8th-28th	62	142	180	90

Much attention has been paid to the personal needs of each student, and it is highly encouraging to observe a much wider and more intense appreciation of the usefulness of these so called "manly sports," boxing, wrestling, etc., among the students of C. C. N. Y.

In the near future a number of interclass tournaments will be held in the Gymnasium to render these so called "rough sports" more and more popular. It is hoped that students will, not only for the sake of their own personal welfare but also for the good of the whole College, get into closer touch with Mr. Proudan and try to make the special exercising room as much "paying" as possible.

## Seniors Plan Big Dance In Gym.

On Saturday evening, March 23, 1918, the last informal dance of the 1918 class, which leaves College this term, will be held in the gymnasium. In past years the dances which were run off by the '18 class were everywhere acclaimed as distinct social successes.

The committee in charge of this year's dance has spent and is spending all the time at its disposal to make this affair a fitting climax to the long list of '18's accomplishments, and a fine memorial of the class's undergraduate days.

Tickets may be obtained from the committee, consisting of Edward Treanor, chairman, Frank Schaeffer, Martin M. Platt, Joseph Ellenbogen, and Julius Cohen.

### DR. LANG TO ADDRESS BIO

Dr. Lang, of the Museum of Natural History will address the Bio Society to-morrow at lunch hour. He will give a vivid narration of his two years experience in the wilds of Africa. His lecture will be illustrated, and will afford the students an interesting as well as instructive hour.

### C. C. N. Y. MEN ALL OVER THE WORLD

At present there are two C. C. N. Y. grads residing in Turkey, three in England, six in Canada, six in the Philippines, one in Alaska, one in Porto Rico, one in Cuba, one in Argentina, one in Bermuda, one in Mexico, one in Straits Settlements, one in Switzerland, a large number in France, and pretty soon quite a crowd will be leading the way to Berlin.

## FIVE C. C. N. Y. MERMEN ENTERED IN 1918 INTERCOLLEGIATES

On March 23rd, five of our best mermen will participate in the Intercollegiate Swimming (Champs) to be held in the Princeton University Natatorium. Although the team has not been as successful as it had hoped to be, we know it will make a strong bid for the bacon. "Al" Hodes, "Marty" Schreiber, "Fritz" Baehr, "Goldfish" Lehrman and George Peppis are the entered men. A good showing by ending the season with a flourish will certainly brighten the prospects for next year.

It has been out hope for a long time that Interclass Swimming will soon play an important roll in our college athletics. The meets will be governed by practically the same rules as those in other interclass activities. There is no doubt about the fact, that these meets will, bring to the notice of the coaches many swimmers and water polo men for the varsity team.

### CHESS CLUB ACTIVE

Our chess team has been doing some fine work lately despite the fact that they have been missing much well deserved publicity. In the recent match between the Triangular Chess League and the Intercollegiate Chess Leagues, out of eight matches won by the former league, five were due to the skill of our men. Two of the others were from Penn and one from Cornell.

The men who won are Borochoy, Franz, Seplowin, Welsbord and Finklestein. Meetings are now held in room 209 instead of 219.

## BIGGEST TENNIS YEAR EVER HERALDED FOR LAVENDER

The tennis department has announced the finest schedule ever prepared for a lavender team. The management has taken great pains to arrange matches with those teams that are of championship calibre only, and has gone to some trouble to give the tennis fans of the College an opportunity to see real tennis in all its intricacies on our home courts.

The schedule is as follows: April 18, Columbia, abroad; April 26, Lehigh, home; April 27, N. Y. U., abroad; May 4, Fordam U., home; May 9, Stevens, home; May 16, Manhattan, abroad; May 23rd, Fordam U., abroad; May 25, Stevens Tech., abroad.

### HEBREW CLASSES START

The much advertised Hebrew Classes, jointly conducted by the Hebrew and Zionist Societies have at last been started. Elementary and advanced courses are being given. The classes are divided in three grades: in the first, reading, writing and conversational Hebrew is taught; in the second, Bible and Composition and in the highest grade, modern Hebrew Literature.

The instructors are B. Hurwich, J. Lieberman, S. Halkin, young Hebrew poet, M. Hatwy, graduate of Hebrew Teachers College, Jerusalem and J. Ravidowitz graduate of Hebrew College "Heozellah" in Jaffa, Palestine. Among the lectures will be Prof. U. Slushtz of the Sorbonne, Paris, Reubin Brainin, famous author and critic and Dr. Ben Zeon Mossinsohn, Director of "Heozellah" Jaffa, Palestine.

All applicants will please follow the announcements at the Bulletin Board. Notes will also be dropped in the lockers of all the applicants.

## Interclass Basketball Tour. Starts

ALL CLASSES TO BE REPRESENTED

The interclass basketball tournament starts tomorrow at 12 M. with '22 vs '21 as the contending teams. A hard fought struggle is anticipated inasmuch as '22 has a whole class to choose from, none of whom are ineligible; while on the other hand '21 has a fine quintet in those who have not represented their class during the past term, among whom are De Rose, Bunim and Cohen.

At 4 P. M. '18 will pit their basketball tactics against the strong team of '20. A very one-sided game is anticipated inasmuch as half of the '18 class has left college and there is a very slight chance of getting together a team that can in any way compare with '20 quintet.

The management looks forward to the most successful basketball tournament ever conducted at the college. At times there are more than seventy-five fellows on the floor training to get in trim for their respective games.

The management wishes to announce that Irving Projan, star forward of the Varsity team will referee the 1st game, while "Nat" Holman will do the honors in the afternoon.

## Handball Tournament Inaugurated

A handball tournament has been formally inaugurated in the college, under the direct supervision of Mr. Reichert of the Hygiene Department. As this is of the voluntary recreational form of athletics, a committee of three students with A. Friedman as chairman was appointed to look after the student's end of the sport, and to draft the rules and regulations to govern the tournament. The rules to govern the tournament are as follows:

Handball Tournament, Singles Rules  
1. Elimination contest, (2) failure to report on scheduled time will forfeit game, (3) winner of two out of three games will be declared victor.

4. 11 points are necessary to win a game, but winner must have a margin of two points.

5. All games will be played in court three (3) which has been reserved for the tournament.

Only the lamps are "hindered" territory, but personal "hinders" still hold.

7. If a man is hit by his own ball before two bounds he will be considered out.

8. This is a college contest and all the rules of good sportsmanship shall prevail.

9. The ball shall be served alternately left and right.

10. The contestants may choose an umpire if they desire.

11. If one man is up first in one game his opponent shall be up first in the second game and the third privilege shall be decided by lot.

12. After each contest the winner shall report by note to A. Friedman, locker 1056 upper locker in the gym. Include score and winner's signature, also loser's signature.

13. Receiver may not play "short" ball.

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## Cercle Jusserand Plans Big Term

THEATRE PARTIES, LECTURES AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Cercle Jusserand has entered upon another successful term. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, J. Drabkin; Secretary, Paul Kaufman; Treasurer, C. Muscillo.

The new officers have arranged an interesting series of illustrated lectures, discussions, and theatre parties. Last Friday Professor Downer, in a brief talk, vividly described conditions in Alsace-Lorraine. He cited many instances of Alsacians who have served in France. There were a great many visitors present; the majority were so interested in the lecture that they remained after the 1:45 bell had rung.

If the student has any knowledge, however slight, of the French language, it is to his interest to become a member of the Circle. This is the only means that he has of improving his command of the language. Many opportunities are offered to the students:

1. Theatre parties at the Vieux Colombier, at half rates.

2. Illustrated lectures on live topics.  
3. General discussions by members.

The students are cordially invited to attend the meetings as visitors before becoming members. Announcements of the activities are posted on the general bulletin board and also on the French bulletin board.

### ZIONIST SOCIETY HOLDS FORUM

At the last meeting of Zionist Society, Mr. Emmanuel Newman spoke on "Young Judea". During the address he urged upon the American Jewish student to increase his activity in National Zionist work. "Tis the duty of the student," he declared, "to take an active part in young Judean work." Young Judea is in need of leaders for their children clubs and no one could do that work better than a college student. Regular meetings are being held every Friday at 1 P. M. in room 13.

Bernard M. Baruch, recently appointed by President Wilson as Chairman of the War Industries Board, which has charge of the war output of the United States, is a member of our Board of Trustees and an alumnus of the class of 1889.

## Camp Upton—The Melting Pot

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, where all can meet on an equal social basis. The Y. M. C. A. has eight such centres or "buts," each containing a well stocked library with the latest books, magazines and papers. Each hut contains an auditorium with seating capacity of about a thousand. Something of interest is going on in these auditoriums each evening—moving pictures, lectures, boxing-matches, wrestling, basket ball games, etc., all free of charge. The movie shows are usually preceded by "Four-Minute" talks on some phase of the war. An open forum follows in which any one may ask questions or add to the discussion. At present the following courses of lectures are being organized: (1) The Warring Nations and their Geography. (2) The Growth of Germany and of her Ambitions. (3) The French Republic and What It Stands for. (4) The British Empire and What It Stands for. (5) How the War Came About and How It Developed. (6) The American Democracy and the War. The lectures are compiled by the National Board of Historical Service and are illustrated. Through these lectures definite results effecting an intensification of the patriotism

and morale of the men are being obtained.

For a week after their arrival at camp the Rookies are not allowed to mingle with the other men or to attend lectures or movie shows. At one movie show that I attended officers went around with flash lights looking for men without uniforms. They found several, who were hustled out rather unceremoniously. I myself escaped the Guard House only by the friendly protection of the Camp Secretary.

Every one at the camp is well fed. One regiment gained a thousand pounds in two weeks. The officers furnish their own food, but the Government looks after the others. Each regiment furnishes its own mess and has what it wishes. Forty-five cents a meal is allowed for each man, and most regiments have accumulated a surplus, often of hundreds of dollars, to be used in France for extra food or smokes. I dined once at the Officers Club and once I took my "chow" with the private soldiers, and the latter meal was the better of the two, although both were excellent. The soldiers may replenish their plates as often as they wish. Oliver Twist would be a happy kid at Camp Upton.

There are three thousand Jews at Upton. From all sides I heard good reports of their soldierly qualities. The Commandant says: "The Jews have

made good. There are no better soldiers in Camp." I once read an essay called, "The Illusions of History." One such illusion is that the Jew cannot fight. Titus had no such illusion at the Siege of Jerusalem. Gideon and David, it may be remembered, were Jews. In all our American wars the Jews have distinguished themselves upon the field of battle. And they will make good as they follow the flag in France.

Camp Upton is a great melting pot, and it is one of a score of others scattered over the United States. Here thousands of young men for the first time are learning English, and American history. Over 2,500 illiterates have learned to speak and write English at Camp Upton. There are ninety regularly established classes for this purpose at this one camp. Among the nationalities in these classes are: Italian, Polish, Russian, German, Swedish, Finnish, Hungarian, Chinese, Armenian, Syrian, Lithuanian, Greek, Servian, Slavish, Bohemian, Arabian, Turkish, French, Spanish, Czech, Dutch and Lettish. These various nationalities are scattered as much as possible among different companies, and the better educated are put with those that most need help. They have all learned to recite and to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Never was Americanization carried on under more auspicious conditions. After the war is over these camps should be preserved for universal military training, if for no other purpose than for the amalgamation of the various race elements into a homogeneous America.

On Friday night it was my pleasure and privilege to speak to about seven hundred soldiers on the philosophy of Prussianism. Earlier in the evening there had been a five reel movie show on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Service. I found a copy of the "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" and read two or three of the poems before the lecture. One husky warrior in the back shouted: "Keep it up, Old Pal, we can listen to that stuff all night!" At the conclusion of my talk I mildly suggested that it might not be out of place to give the Kaiser a little bit of good old-fashioned "h-". There was an answering shout from the soldiers which left no doubt as to the sincerity of their own convictions on the subject. It is a theory of mine that one cannot be a good Christian in these days without cussing.

Saturday morning I was suddenly awakened out of a war dream by the sun-rise gun reverberating through the camp. For a moment it seemed as if the scene had changed, that we were back in the Brussels of 1815, and that in the words of Byron, "the cannon's opening roar" was announcing the beginning of the Battle of Waterloo.

The train that brought me back to New York was filled with soldiers. They were even crowded in the aisles and on the platforms. In the car in which I rode I was the only one in civilian dress. I felt lonely, homesick, like an alien in a strange land.

WILLIAM B. OTIS

### SCHUYLER SPEAKS ON SOUTH AMERICA

Students who live in Brooklyn and who are interested in South American Trade, will be given an excellent opportunity to obtain much useful information from a series of lectures on this subject by Professor L. R. Schuyler of the History department to be given in the auditorium of the South Brooklyn branch of the Public Library, Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street.

Professor Schuyler has just finished a similar course in the Washington Irving High School which proved to be a great success as was manifested by his audiences. Each lecture was followed by a "question box" which showed clearly, the intense interest of all these present.



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There isn't a regiment in the field today under any of the Allied Flags but numbers more users of Gillettes than of all other razors put together. There isn't a condition that a man

could find in his shaving—heat, cold, sunburn, wind-chap, water scarce or bad—but has been met by the Gillette thousands of times in its nearly four years of war service.

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## Menorah Offers Vocational Courses

WILL GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES TO TELL OF WORK IN COMMUNAL FIELD

A plan whereby C. C. N. Y. students may equip themselves for service in the field of Jewish communal work, has been presented to the student body by The Menorah Society of the College. Students intending to pursue Jewish communal work as a vocation may now prepare themselves during their college years through the course offered by The Menorah Society, in co-operation with The School for Jewish Communal Work.

A series of lectures has been arranged on different phases of this work, so that prospective candidates may specialize along particular lines of interest.

The first lecture will be given by Mr. M. D. Waldman, Executive Director of the Federation of Jewish Charities, Boston, Mass., on "The Problem of Poverty: Opportunities in the Field of Charities," Sunday afternoon, March 24th, from 4 to 5:30 P. M., at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 E. 85th Street.

The importance of presenting the vocational and avocational opportunities in Jewish communal service to college men and women, has long been felt by leaders, both inside and outside of the Menorah Association, and it is this need for intelligent direction that prompted the formulation of a plan whereby the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, and the School for Jewish Communal Work, might cooperate to lay before the Jewish academic student body of this country the facts of Jewish communal work: the great need for trained and devoted workers, and the privilege that awaits those who choose to go into the work of helping in the solution of some of the most vital and fascinating social problems that ever confronted a people in its struggle for survival.

Mr. Morris D. Waldman, Supt., Federated Jewish Charities, Boston, Mass., on "The Problem of Poverty: Opportunities in the Field of Charities."

Dr. Paul Abelson, Director, Bureau of Industry, on "Industrial Peace. Vocational Efficiency: Opportunities in the Field of Industry and Employment."

Miss Sadie American and Mr. A. H. Kaminsky, Managing Director, Jewish Big Brother Association., on "Delinquency and Crime: Opportunities in the Field of Correction."

Dr. L. B. Bernstein, Superintendent Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, on "The Conservation of Child Life: Opportunities in the Field of Child Welfare."

Mr. I. E. Goldwasser, Executive Director, Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, on "The Leisure Time Activities of the Youth: Opportunities in the Field of Recreation."

Dr. S. Benderly, Director Bureau of Jewish Education, on "The Preservation of Jewish Group-Individuality;

Opportunities in the Field of Jewish Education."

Students, who as a result of attendance at this series of lectures will have expressed a desire to be initiated into the more detailed workings of any specified field, will be enabled to do so through the co-operation of the Association of Jewish Communal Students. This is an organization of the graduate students of the School for Jewish Communal Work, each one of whom is pursuing special studies in the School, and is fitting himself or herself, for administrative or supervisory work in a chosen field of work. One or more of the members of this Association will assist at each of the seven lectures. At the end of each lecture, students desiring further information, will be organized by the representative of the Association of Jewish Communal Students, into discussion groups, in which problems of a more or less intimate nature will be taken up relating to the particular field in which the members of the group are interested.

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THE LARGEST LINE OF  
BRIEF CASES AND  
PORTFOLIOS

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



ON SALE

at the  
Students' Co-operative Store  
Main Building

## Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

Will offer exceptional values today in

### Men's Shirts at \$2

These shirts make their initial bow this morning. They are new arrivals—rich in colorings and most individual as to patterns, providing a genuine treat for the man about to replenish his wardrobe for Spring. They are tailored according to our usual high standard, in the best of imported and domestic shirtings, including

Mentone Madras, Belnord, Radioux, Henley Madras, Kenmore, Novelty Cloths, and Belton Fibre Stripes.

### Men's Silk Cravats at 75c

We want to clean up all small lots of our higher-priced cravats so as to start out with only the newest neckwear in our Spring selections. In this special collection will be found

Neckwear that has never before been offered at anything near this price

For Saturday Only—

### 100 Men's Bath Robes—Special at \$2.95

Made of Terry Cloth, Beacon Blanket Cloth, and Imported Ratine.