

DR. LYMAN POWELL EX-PRES. HOBART COLLEGE
PROF. MORRIS R. COHEN
STUDENT COUNCIL ASSEMBLY, GREAT HALL,
TOMORROW, 12

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

SENIOR DANCE
THIS SAT. NIGHT IN GYM
INDOOR TRACK MEET
GYM—FRI. NIGHT

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THE CAMPUS, MARCH 20, 1918

Price Three Cents

Capt. King D.S.O. New War Prof.

TO HEAD MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—WOUNDED IN ACTION

Announcement has just been made of the creation by the Trustees of a Department of Military Science and Tactics and the appointment of Captain William H. King, D. S. O. to be Professor in that Department.

Captain King is a Bachelor of Arts of the University of Toronto and belongs to the 52d Battalion of the Canadian Infantry. He has been in the Canadian Army for upwards of two years and during the latter part of that period was in active service on the western front. He received the highly prized decoration of D. S. O., or Distinguished Service Order, for exceptional gallantry in action last fall. In fighting about Lens he more than once led his company "over the top" in successful operations against the German trenches. On September 4th, last, he was seriously wounded in a raid, and thereafter spent two or three months in hospital, reaching America at about Christmas time. He has been granted leave of absence by the Canadian Government for the express purpose of undertaking duty in this college. The first college function at which he was present was the Assembly of last Thursday.

Colleges in the United States have drawn heavily upon Canadian officers for their work in Military Training, inasmuch as it is quite impossible at the present time to secure the services of officers of our own army. Not merely Columbia and other institutions in our immediate neighborhood, but very many of the New York State and New England colleges are employing Canadian officers.

Advanced Law Courses Given

MANY ENROLL IN DOWN TOWN SESSIONS

Over 200 students, of both sexes, who are already graduate lawyers, are taking the "Advanced Courses in Law" in the twenty-third street building. The courses are proving to be of untold benefit and their success portends a great future for such work in the College.

The courses selected for study have been chosen from the numerous suggestions which were made to Dr. Robinson and others, covering a period of many years, by the American Bar Association through its Section of Legal Education. Dr. Robinson said when interviewed: "I am of the opinion that no other course in the United States is of such a comprehensive character and so largely attended."

"The work as projected meets a great demand especially here in the greater city," added Dr. Robinson, "and I wish to place especial emphasis on the course in trials given by Mr. Henry Wollman. This course is particularly helpful to the young and inexperienced attorney and an excellent opportunity for the old practitioner to perfect his technique."

Men of authority and wide experience in the legal profession are giving their service and the benefit of their knowledge will be highly appreciated in this city which has the largest legal population in the country. Inas-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lyman Powell Assembly Thurs.

PRESIDENT OF HOBART COLLEGE TO SPEAK ON EFFECT OF WAR IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

Dr. Lyman Powell, nation-wide figure, ex-president of Hobart College who has recently returned from the French front, will speak at the Student Council Assembly tomorrow on "The Effect of the War in France and England."

This meeting to be the monthly student council assembly in the Great Hall, the last two assembly having been run under the Faculty auspices. Dr. Powell is author of the "History of Education in Delaware," "Christian Science—the Faith and Its Founder" and several other books. He is the editor of "American Historic Towns" Religion in our Colleges and Universities" and has widely contributed to magazines.

He is regarded as an excellent speaker.

Irving Rattner, president of the Student Council will outline the War Service Work of the College. A large attendance is expected.

PROF. COHEN DISPROVES ECONOMICS SOLE FACTOR IN EVOLUTION

In a very interesting and instructive talk before the Social Problems Club, Professor Cohen, speaking on "Socialism and the Law," presented the problems which the Socialists in this country have to face.

"I think," Professor Cohen asserted, "that the Socialists can make out a very strong case, because the rights of the working class are not fully recognized. The laborers in this country must unite in order to be on equal footing with the shareholders of corporations."

Professor Cohen began his talk by remarking that it had always seemed to him that monologue is the most unnatural form of discourse. "I hate to listen to a lecturer just as much as I hate to deliver a lecture," he said.

"A great deal of Socialist study I think consists in first believing the doctrine and then studying it. But on both sides with the Socialists and other people we have fanaticism. Socialists, like all other people, when you present something to them, immediately think of an argument to answer you. And then nowadays people think it is not patriotic to study Socialism. So you see the difficulties involved."

Professor Cohen devoted his talk to the interpretation of Socialism as a social evolution. He disproved the claim that economics is the only factor in social evolution by showing that people are lazy and ignorant and do not care about their economic standing.

"It is not even true to say that the economic factor is the most important because all the social forces are interdependent. From the point of view of science, the theory of the economic interpretation of law is hardly worth discussing."

He then showed that the struggle in this country is not so simple as the Socialists claim, but on the contrary is far more complex. "I can see all sorts of conflicts between different interests, it is not merely a struggle between capitalists and workers. The function of the law is to make some sort of order out of the various conflicts."

ARTHUR HEGNEY

A student in the Academic Department of the College is reported as having been killed in action on the French front on March 7, 1918.

An active man in athletics and other extra-curricular affairs, Hegney was one of the first students of the College to join the colors. He enlisted in the 7th Regiment, from which he was transferred to the 69th Regiment and went to Camp Mills with the Rainbow Division.

Hegney is the second man from C. C. N. Y. to give his life to our country in the War for Democracy, William Jones, 1917 captain of the swimming team, having died of pneumonia at the Plattsburg Officer's Training Camp last August.

Stahl Elected Pres. of College Weeklies

SIX COLLEGES REPRESENTED—SECOND MEETING HELD AT HUNTER

The second meeting of the "Associated College Weeklies" was held last Thursday at Hunter College. In addition to the papers represented at the last meeting the Editor and Business Manager of Fordham "Ram" were present. The constitution as drawn up by Albert G. Stahl, Jr., and George M. Hyman was accepted with a few minor corrections.

Quite an enthusiastic spirit prevailed and although the meeting was devoted largely to the dry business of adopting a constitution all seemed intensely interested. In order that no party or "steam-roller" politics would be used, each weekly will have one vote on all measures. Meetings of the Association are to be held monthly instead of bi-monthly as had been decided before.

The thing which provoked the most excitement and also the most merriment was the election of officers. Miss Rose Sigal, editor of the Hunter Bulletin, declined all nominations except that of treasurer, to which position she was elected unanimously, as were also all other officers with the exception of president.

The officers are:

President, Albert G. Stahl, Jr., C. C. N. Y. Campus.

Vice-President, Paul O'Keefe, Fordham Ram.

Recording Secretary, Miss Hortense Levy, Hunter Bulletin.

Corresponding Secretary, Karl Schindl, Washington Square Dealer.

Treasurer, Miss Rose Sigal, Hunter Bulletin.

The speech of the president-elect was typical of his adaptability, it was extremely brief.

The place of the next meeting is undecided as yet, and for fear of a sudden overgrowth of the staff, will remain secret.

NAMES OF MEN IN SERVICE TO BE SENT TO MR. MR. GREEN

Mr. Howard C. Green, Associate Historian of the Alumni requests that all those interested in the College send him the full name, address, class and year of leaving college, of all men in the service.

Dr. Wise Makes Wonderful Address in Great Hall

Marshall McCarthy Tells of German Blunders in United States —Not a Dollar's Damage Done in New York. Rabbi Wise Gives Our Aims in This War and the Only Real Peace Possible.

"The uninvaded peace of the world, the inviolable sanctity of treaties, the absolute integrity of small nations and a Germany crushed and truly contrite"—the unquestionable assurance of these conditions, an assurance guaranteed not by German word or promise but by German policy definitely put into action, must be the fundamental basis of any peace negotiations and the final sweet fruits borne by bitter and bloody sacrifice.

That is the answer of a stern and steadfast America, girding up her loins for battle, which Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in his now famous address on "The American Bolsheviki" delivered in the Great Hall last Thursday to the insidious whisper for a negotiated peace to the whinnies and pleadings of pro-German peace propagandists, American Socialists are pale-faced pacifists.

Warns Against Peace Agitators

With the power and skill and eloquence that has made him one of the most famous of American orators, Dr. Wise sent his deep-toned voice echoing through the recesses of the Great Hall, as if seeking to find there, in darkness and damp, the mental vermin of whom he spoke breeding their foul thoughts, and to kill them with the purifying sunlight of right and courage and truth.

None of the various classes of Americans who are doing their bit to hinder the Government from winning the war escaped the fiery lash of his scathing tongue. He set up each in turn, the sham non-resistant pacifist, the socialists, the American Bolsheviki, clad in robes woven of pretense and hypocrisy and cowardice and lies; from each he mercilessly tore its camouflage of deception and sent it scurrying away, shamed by the nakedness of truth. He can permit of no compromise between right and wrong. We must not hesitate for a moment in the prosecution of the war; nor can there be serious talk of peace until Germany, crushed and truly contrite, washes her gory hands in the tears of grief and honest repentance for the woe she has brought to humanity.

The Lesson Germany Must Learn

"For many years before the war," declared Dr. Wise, "I happened to be one of that group of Americans who fought and hated militarism. In various capacities I was associated with their peace societies and organizations, either as officer or member. Today I am just as much an anti-militarist as ever I was in July, 1914. And it is just because of that hated militarism that I stand here now urging the fullest prosecution of the war. I say to you, gentlemen, that we are never going back to a sane and decent and ordered life until we have defeated the German Empire in this war. The lesson must be forever upon her memory that no nation can take up arms against civilized humanity and hope to remain unpunished!"

Germany at Wrong End Of War

"I have never believed for a moment in the doctrine, 'My country right or wrong.' Far nobler is the sentiment of Decatur, himself an expatri-

ate German, 'My country, when right to keep right, when wrong to set right.' And if ever any nation enlisted purely in the cause of right America is now that nation.

"President Wilson led America into war because he saw, as I see now—and I pity you if you do not—that it was no longer Belgium, or Serbia of France that was at stake, but the elementary treasures and sanctities of life. We were challenged not to go to war with Germany but to defend the safety of civilization. Either Germany will overwhelm us and steal from us our liberty, our freedom, our democracy, all our most sacred treasures, or we must rise up and crush Germany. The Prussian autocracy has started a forest fire that is sweeping over the earth; and we, frontier fashion, are starting a back-fire. The war, like many other articles of questionable quality, was made by Germany. But the peace will be made by America!"

Socialist Record Rotten

"Before that peace can be made, however, the safety of the world demands that Germany be thoroughly beaten. And it is against the insidious whispers of the agitators for a premature, patched up peace, whispers timid and cowardly today but perhaps bolder and stronger tomorrow, that I wish to speak a word of solemn warning.

"We may roughly divide the propagandists who are poisoning the morale of the nation into three classes. The first of these is the small group of non-resistant pacifists, of whom a few, particularly the Quakers, are earnest in their doctrine of non-resistance. To their ranks the war has sent many people who seek behind the veil of non-resistance protection for their cowardly hides. Theirs must be the test of fogot-courage. Only if they are willing to die at the stake, to become martyrs to their faith, can we trust their professions of belief in the doctrine of non-resistance.

The second class is roughly called the Socialists. Never before, gentlemen, in all my twenty years in public speaking have I raised my voice against the Socialists, although I am not a member of their political party. But I tell you that I do not now speak rashly, that I know whereof I speak when I say that the record of all the Socialists save for a pitiful handful of men, in all the neutral countries of the world has been rotten from beginning to end. They stand neutral between Germany and Belgium. And I say that there is something warped and rotten and twisted in the moral judgment of men who remain neutral between Germany and Broken Serbia or violated Belgium, or bleeding France, or prostrate Russia. I shall never, so long as I live, give a man my vote for public office who insists upon remaining neutral in a death grapple between right and wrong and who talks of compromise and parley. I could not trust his moral judgment. He has proved that his brand of socialism comes from Germany, was made in Germany.

What Status Quo Ante Means

"But it is neither of the handful of (Continued on Page 5)

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Three cents the copy. The subscription rate is one dollar a year by mail. Advertising rates are to 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: George M. Hyman
NEWS EDITOR: William J. Norton, Jr.
SPORTING EDITOR: Irving Lipton
REPORTERS: Fabian Schwelzer, Edward Garlock, Bernard R. Press, Aaron Edelman
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ferdinand Kertes
ASSISTANTS: Albert G. Schwelzer, Stanley B. Tunick, John B. Nathan, James M. Freehill, Benjamin Babitsky

Last Friday the Student Council held its second regular meeting of the term. An attempt was made to elect members to two very important committees. Much of the prestige and power of the Council depends upon the men chosen to fill these positions. Several names were suggested but it was the opinion of the Council that the right men had not yet been found. The elections were then tabled, until the next regular meeting of the Council.

It is necessary that these positions be filled. Two men with personality and ability to properly represent the student body are to be elected to the Disciplinary Committee. Any member of the Lower Senior Class is eligible to be nominated. The other committee, the Student Affairs Committee, has also two vacancies. These can be filled by any students in the College, excepting members of the Upper Senior Class.

The Student Council wants to elect the best men. They have postponed the election only so that the best men might be found. Who are they? Let them step up and show themselves. If you feel confident that you are fit for either position or if you know anyone who is fit, tell some Student Councillor about it. If you don't know any councillor, drop a note in the Campus Box and we will attend to the matter for you at the meeting.

Nothing is more striking in the development of the war than the steady gain among the Allies of a common understanding of its purpose and necessary end in terms of democratic and spiritual ideals. Not the restoration of Alsace Lorraine, and not the Bagdad railroad, not colonies, not even the defense of Belgium is the present justification of the war, but maintenance of honor, justice and the rights of the world against the attack of despoiling autocracy. Dr. Watt's fine address two weeks ago concluded with a cordial recognition of President Wilson's great service to the cause in clarifying the motives of France and Great Britain, and emphatic declaration that the war was now for humanity and universal rights of all peoples. The Lord Chief Justice of England before the Merchants Association and Rabbi Wise in his eloquent appeal to our students in the Great Hall equally have insisted upon the spiritual and ideal forces that must sustain our armies and win the war.

Our part is then clear. It is our duty to study with care those ideals and forces in our democratic country, that we may make our influence count in full measure toward the support of our army and the cause for which it is fighting. Only with such an intelligent understanding can we later do our part in the difficult work that will follow, of making our democracy efficient and liberal, worthy of all the sacrifices now being made to save it from disaster.

War study and discussion groups are being formed to discuss the underlying reasons why a democracy is justified in fighting. Each group will meet once a week for six weeks at a regular convenient hour with a student chairman and with the co-operation of a member of the faculty. Attendance is voluntary and there will be no required reading—just a serious discussion of the various topics in the program. Every student should join one of the groups. There are to be four general divisions—Menorah, Newman Club, Y. M. C. A., and Independent. Enrollment cards and copies of the syllabus may be obtained in the Dean's Office. Get in line fellow students. Enroll at once and then attend every meeting.

Once more we urge you, dear readers, to buy War-Savings Stamps. Save your quarters, invest them in the safest government securities in the world.

A single Thrift Stamp will buy a tent pole or five tent pins, a waist belt or hat cord, shoe laces or identification tags; two will buy one trench tool or a pair of woolen gloves. Four Thrift Stamps will purchase two pairs of canvas leggings, six will buy five pairs of woolen socks or three suits of summer underwear; twelve will buy a steel helmet.

Gargyle Gargles

NOTICE

Lo! _____
The prodigal _____
Has returned _____
This column _____
Shall be run _____
Not only by _____
FABIAN _____
But by _____
FABIAN and B. E. S. _____
And his _____
Mustache _____
Who will begin _____
Work _____
Next week _____
Welcome Home _____

THE CUTTER

(With apologies to Service's "The Volunteer")
Sez I: The bell has rung,—well let it ring.
I grin perkily and decides to cut.
Who cares for office notes 'tis such a thing
As bothers them whose lives lie in a rut.
To take them weary hours, with Spring now here,
To set and yawn and worry who'll be caught,—
Not much! The Call of Spring is far more dear.
The little knowledge gained too dearly bought.
I hate the clanging of the bell,—
But what the 'ell, Bill what the 'ell.
Ay what the 'ell's the use of all this talk.
To-day I saw a roll-book; woe is me!—
The sight I saw did surely make me balk.
No longer will I trip so merrily.
And,—well I couldn't stand that fierce disgrace,
—they all were down to nearly naught.
And so I'm goin', goin' to set a different pace,
Still hoping that I too can yet be taught.
A fool you say. Maybe you're right.
I couldn't stand that fearful sight.
I've ceased to cut, I almost yell
"Ring out thou wildly sounding bell."

We received this:

Dear Gargler:

Will you, thru your valuable column, start a movement to have mirrors placed in the washrooms. It is rilly embarrassing to have to comb one's hair without knowing if the part is on the side or in the middle. Lionel saw me trying to comb my hair, and he said, "Whoops! My dear, really your hair is frightfully disarranged. Allow me to assist you."
Phip

Dear Phip:

Bonny has told us that the College can not as yet afford this luxury. There are only two ways open to you either get rid of Lionel or get rid of your hair. Try your old home Sing Sing for the latter.

Walking along
On a misty, misty morn
I chanced to pass
A maid with mien forlorn
Whether it was
The misty, misty morn or
The garter red
That trailed in the mire and
told
Of things above—

Known to the gods alone—
That made her mien forlorn—
I know not
But
This I know—that
Walking along
On a misty, misty morn
I chanced to pass
A maid with mien forlorn.
H. M. D.

WRITTEN WHILE AT HUNTER

What makes the editor so bold?
(Bring on the tea, bring on the tea).
What makes the columnist so cold?
(Bring on the tea, bring on the tea).

The Bulletin Room of Hunter
Is a dandy place at night.
For in the Bulletin Room at Hunter
There is no sort of light.

We quibble while we nibble
At the meeting down at Hunter.
Motions we're defeating
While cookies we are eating
At the meeting down at Hunter.

Our editor, the president-elect of the Associated College Weeklies, made a wonderful speech to the point and direct. The deafening applause of his constituents punctuated his remark (singular). The darkness prevented one from seeing his gesture. (singular again)

GRINDING THE ADS
"Specially Designed For The Fighting Men."
"Our Own Gillette Ad"

Here's something again
Designed for the men
Who are fighting "over there."
Most things that we see
Are made specially
For the boys who will do and dare.
There's one thing indeed
For which there's no need
To fix over again for the boys.
The thing that I mean
Is each soldier-boy's "Queen."
Who will always bring up the same
[Joys.

"AS EASY AS LISTENING"
(Cortina Phone)

As easy as listening?—what would they say
If they had to hear a few of our own.
Who lecture and weary us day after day,
In a style not peculiar to profs just alone.

THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT NEWSDEALER

It is an ancient newsdealer.
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy long gray beard and glittering tie,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"
"The CAMPUS is on sale to-day.
And I am editor;
Shell out the dough, we need it bad
To pay each creditor."

He stops him with his itching palm,
"Tis but three cents," says he.
"Hold off! I am a moqcher, fool,
You can't get them from me!"

I never buy a CAMPUS or
The College Mercury:
I borrow them from all my friends,
For a crunger I am he!"
Phip.
FABIAN

One War-Savings Stamp will buy one hundred cartridges or a cartridge belt or a scabbard for a bayonet; two will purchase two pairs of woolen breeches or two flannel shorts, two and a half will buy a gas mask. Three War Savings Stamps will buy an overcoat or two woolen service coats; three and a half will buy three pairs of woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.

Every little bit helps. Make your spare quarters work for Uncle Sam. Buy War Savings Stamps. Make your friends buy them. They are on sale at the Co-op. Get busy and boost their sale!

Letter Box

Editor of The Campus:
There are, I should say, about 200 students who are able by means of their musical instruments to support themselves while attending to their studies at College.

Some of them are high priced union men; many of them are not. But nevertheless, I dare say, that three-quarters of their number are at any time the equals if not the superiors of the musicians found playing at the various dance halls throughout the city.

Yet, whenever there is a College function, dance or dinner, be it given either by the faculty or the students, you will hardly ever find the music furnished by the members of the College, outside organizations being employed instead.

We have read many articles on co-operation. We have been lectured time and time again about the value and merit of co-operation. We have heard the pleas of our committees, of our councils, of our organizations asking for co-operation. To all these pleas, we, the musicians of the College have attended. We have freely and openly helped and participated in all activities. And now we, in return, appeal to you all; students, organizers, officers, faculty members, for co-operation. We ask you to co-operate with us, to listen to us, to give us an opportunity to show our merit. We want your help. Aid us by employing us when musicians are needed. As college comrades, will you grant us this favor?

Sincerely,

A Musician.

Editor of the Campus:

The students of City College know very well that this institution has more than once been made the target of many an unjust attack. There are not a few influential persons in this city, who are quick to catch upon the merest trifle, in the attempt to discredit our College in the public eye. Unjust as these attacks have been, we have only disproved them conclusively by careful thought and intelligent action to all times.

Every student who is loyal to the traditions of his Alma Mater, should feel a keen sense of responsibility in keeping the reputation of his College above reproach. When, however, we have no sense of individual responsibility; when we lose sight of the fact that our personal actions in public reflect directly on the College in which we are receiving our training; when we feel no compunction, as a group of City College students, at the way in which many of us are behaving at the 168th Street Subway Station, on "Drill Nights"—then we set our College open to severe public censure, as wholly undeserved as it is discrediting.

That a group of apparently intelligent college students should make a concerted charge upon a "ticket-chopper" in a subway station; that, in their mad rush they should overturn the ticket-box and trample the guard under foot, would seem absolutely impossible. Yet this has been happening every "drill night" for the past few weeks.

Whatever may be the personal motive of each young man taking part in this "free-for-all" is no immediate affair of ours. What vitally affects the students of City College, is the reflection of the action of this brigade on the reputation of the College as a unit. We have been the object of attack when there was absolutely no cause for it. What can we expect when we ourselves give those, who are waiting for the slightest opportunity, a weapon to thrust in our faces? The incident in itself may be a little matter, but no good and much evil can come of it.

A. M.

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT

BY "IRV"

BEFORE THE CLOCK STRIKES the midnight hour this Friday, the winter athletic season will have been formally ushered out with the last crack of the gun at the Indoor Meet. We have been informed that it is to be a banner meet. All indications uphold that contention. There remains but one factor to make this meet go down into the College annals as THE meet of the decade, and that is the attendance. Will you be there with the rest of the loyal City College men?

WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED that Cooney, the ex-Yank short-stop, is to help round out the players of our team. Surely this ought to act as an incentive to all men with any baseball knowledge to come out for the team. With Mr. Deering coaching the men in rudiments of the game, ably assisted by Cooney, and "Mac" showing the men how to run the bases, always a weak art with City College nines, surely our men cannot help but vanquish the teams put into the field against them.

IN YEARS GONE BY, when the baseball combination was picked most, if not all, of the substitutes would desert the team. We would advise such men not to get discouraged if they cannot make the regular varsity nine their first year out; for, let them consider how long it took the water-polo team to win a game and how long the College swimming fans have been waiting for our mermen to win a meet. These men stuck; let the baseball team do the same. Victory is bound to come if the squad is big enough.

OUT-DOOR BASE-BALL PRACTICE started last week. Very few men showed up; and the Varsity is to start its schedule next Wednesday against Columbia while the Freshman are lined up against Commercial High. Unless there are more candidates out for both teams, there will not be any baseball at the College this spring! A movement has already been started to abolish the sport. If you want a C. C. N. Y. varsity and fresh baseball team, come out for practice today.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT most of us will be at some affair or other or maybe visiting our best girls and sitting very comfortably in the parlor on the familiar sofa (talking about the weather?). Our swimming team, or rather what remains of the team, will be down at Princeton, battling for the Lavender and Black in the Inter-collegiate. And wouldn't we like to see them come home with the bacon, wouldn't we though? If for no other reason than to tell our aforementioned girl of the wonderful team we have? Gee, we would give anything under the Sun to have such a thing come true, we say. But are we willing to suffer some slight inconveniences during the season by coming out for the team? We all want good teams, but are we always willing to contribute our share towards making the team successful? Think it over and ACT at once. Three teams are calling for men. Will you be among the candidates?

APOLOGIES TO PRO. Due to the oversight of the printer, Captain select Irving Projan's record for the last basketball season did not appear in the preceding CAMPUS. He established an enviable record of 112 points scored from the field and foul lines, leading his nearest teammate A. Tisch, by 27 points.

"THE 'OLD MEN' OF the '18 class left their crutches on the side lines and went out on the court to send '20 down to an inglorious defeat, in their first inter-class basketball tilt of the season.

THE '21 BASKET didn't leak to any great extent in their game with '22.

BASKETBALLERS TAKE notice: Coach Deering has consented to pick an all star team of the men participating in the inter-class tournament. Here's an opportunity to become a shining light, the cynosure of female "glitters". Ask Phip, he knows.

AT THE LAST MEETING of the Faculty Athletic Council it was decided to replenish the A. A. coffers to the tune of five hundred iron men. At that, it was roughly estimated that it would cost six hundred simolians to finance the baseball, track and tennis teams. How is the deficit to be made up?

IN FORMER YEARS it has been the custom to sell spring A. A. tickets to the entering Freshman class at half the price of a regular ticket, \$25. The revenue collected in this manner usually tends to tide over the spring sports to some extent. Are you '22 men going to be slackers? You always are there with your fighting spirit and muscular support. Are you not going to be there with your financial support? See Geo. Lehrman, the A. A. treasurer immediately. Remember that the A. A. ticket admits you to all varsity baseball games.

IRVING LIPTON 1919 SOCCER MANAGER FOR LAVENDER NEXT TERM

Irv Lipton, of the class of 1919, was chosen Soccer manager for the season of 1918-1919 by the City College Athletic Association board last week. He succeeds Isaac Rosenzweig, during whose incumbency the Lavender team made a brilliant record and obtained recognition in the realm of full-fledged varsity sport.

Negotiations are on foot for the en-

try of the College into the Inter-collegiate Soccer League. It is on the strength of last fall's record that the council looks for admission. Yale and Princeton have dropped out, but there still remain in the league, Harvard, Pennsy, Haverford and Cornell.

Plans are on foot to start a Spring inter-class soccer tournament to bring out material for the fall year's team. As soon as the management gets running, arrangements will be concluded and the Stadium field pressed into service.

Athletics for All War Policy

Seven hundred and seventy-six undergraduates of the College participated in athletic activities of various kinds during the Fall term from September to March, according to a statistical report just prepared by Head Coach Lionel B. MacKenzie. This figure covers participants in fresh-soph events, intra-class and inter-class activities freshman and varsity teams, in a galaxy of fall and winter sports.

In basketball, cross country and soccer, the varsity sports for this period, 88 athletes competed. In the freshman branches of the same sports 64 men represented the Lavender. Interclass rivalry brought out 325 men while the intra-class competition brought out 225 undergraduates. Fresh-soph sports drew 600.

These figures indicate the trend of modern athletics. Out of a total registration of 2,000, the College was able to get 776 men to participate in athletics in one form or another. This is certainly a step forward toward the goal of "Athletics for All." The war has produced a great demand for the physical development of the many and not the few. In this respect City College has been very successful to date and many other colleges and universities will no doubt follow this lead.

"The report will probably surprise the student body," said coach MacKenzie in presenting it. "Only few realize the large number of men who are athletically trained here every year. This report is intended to show in a concrete way, precisely what has been accomplished in a definite time. Last year's report was astounding to many who read it."

There were in all 139 matches in which C. C. N. Y. squads took part. Of these 21 were varsity games played about the College, and 13 contested abroad; the freshmen had 88 events at home, with 3 out of two. There were 29 games each for inter-class and intra-class activities, and 17 fresh-soph games.

'21 DEFEATED IN BASKET BALL

The interclass basket ball tournament was ushered in with the unexpected defeat of '21 at the hands of their rivals, the humble Freshmen, by the close score of 15 to 12. The game was full of "pep" and life and the outcome was not decided until Referee Schmidt blew the final whistle to cease hostilities. The quintet of the new Freshman Class displayed that same spirit of attack that they have shown on several occasions during alcove uprisings against '21.

At the outset it appeared as though '21 would clinch an easy victory for at the end of the first half the score stood 9 to 4 in favor of '21. But the Freshies entered the second half of the contest with renewed vigor and in short order rolled up goals. Kornbluth was the individual star of the contest scoring 4 goals from the field.

The line-up:
1922 (15) 1921 (12)
Norman _____ L. F. _____ Bunim
Wein _____ R. F. _____ Wolf
Cullem _____ C. _____ DeRose
Holland _____ L. G. _____ Tomberg
Dorf _____ R. G. _____ Langer
Substitutes: Kornbluth '22, Tunin, '21, Sherman, '22.
Field Goals: Kornbluth 4, Wein 2, Bass, Seff, De Rose, Tomberg.
Foul Goals: Sherman 2, Kornbluth, De Rose 4.

ALL READY FOR BIG TRACK MEET THIS FRIDAY

Preparations for the big annual interclass indoor track meet to be held in the gym this Friday evening are now nearing completion. The entries reported up to last Friday promise one of the largest fields ever competing. '21 with 68 entries, has the largest representation.

All entries close at four o'clock this afternoon. There is no entrance fee for the events, and likewise there is no admission fee for spectators. All are invited to bring their friends along.

The outdoor track will be ready today for the beginning of spring practice. Good quarter milers in both varsity and freshmen events are much in demand for use in the mile relays in the Penn. Champs.

The events of the meet this Friday are as follows:

- 100 Yard Dash.
- 220 Yard Dash.
- 440 Yard Run.
- 350 Yard Run.
- 300 Yard Run.
- 600 Yard Run.
- One Mile Run.
- Two Mile Run.
- Running Broad Jump.
- Running High Jump.
- Pole Vault.
- Shot Put.

All events except the mile, half mile, and two mile runs are novice affairs.

WRESTLING AND BOXING TOURNAMENT SOON

An interclass wrestling and boxing tournament will be held in the near future the purpose of which is to bring out material for a varsity wrestling and boxing team.

All those interested should see Mr. Proudian any afternoon in the exercise room opposite the A. A. Room in the Gym.

Seniors Swamp '20

"All ready '20?"
"All set Ump!"
"All ready '18?"
"Righto."

A sharp blast of the whistle and the second contest of the inter-class basketball tournament was set going. And it turned out to be a very exciting ball game to the amazement of the handful of spectators who had gathered to witness a comic exhibition. From the very start the men were imbued with a fighting spirit worthy of any varsity contest and this quality did not in the least abate as the game progressed though the men were almost exhausted. Two stars were uncovered in the persons of Captain McGrath, '18 and Roberts '18. They exhibited a floor game far above the usual performances of most inter-class players. If this afternoon's work is a sample of their usual style of attack, '18 is sure to finish among the top notchers.

The line-up:

1918 (11)	1920 (3)
Jeresky _____ R. F. _____ Frelberg	
Levlat _____ L. F. _____ Friedman	
Kwell _____ C. _____ Harsany	
Roberts _____ R. G. _____ Weiss	
McGrath _____ L. G. _____ Rosenzweig	

Teachers Wanted

Men of mature appearance, experienced in teaching English to foreigners to make afternoons and evenings pay. Write stating age, experience and references.

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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 Heights, 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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Campus Succeeds

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

After long and untiring efforts THE CAMPUS, with the kind assistance of Professor Newton, has succeeded in having a large number of books on Journalism placed in the College library. Students who are interested in journalistic matters, newspaper writing or editing, will find these books of invaluable aid. To those taking English 2A and 2B a new field of research will be opened.

Various sets and standard editions of well-known authors have been added to the library for the amusement and enlightenment of the students. Professor Newton will gladly receive suggestions for new books and although not all the books asked for will be purchased, nevertheless, a fair representation of the students' choice may be procured.

THE CAMPUS prints below a list of the new books in the College library:

Harrington and Frankenberg, "Essentials in Journalism"; "Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence," G. M. Hyde; G. M. Hyde, "Newspaper Editing"; Don C. Seltz, of the New York World, "Training for the Newspaper Trade"; H. F. Harrington, "Typical Newspaper Stories"; W. G. Bleyer, "Types of News Writing"; "Newspaper Writing and Editing"; The complete works of Henry Forrester, "Development of Western Civilization"; Joseph Conrad, "Under Western Eyes"; Romain Rolland, "Jean Christophe"; Dr. Du Bois, who recently spoke in the Doremus Hall, "Souls of Black Folk." Also many new books on Engineering, Philosophy, Psychology, and Political Science.

PROF. STEINMAN

WRITES ARTICLE

The January number of the Polytechnic, published at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, contains a very excellent article on the Hell Gate Arch bridge, by Prof. David B. Steinman of our Department of Engineering. This article is a summary of the address which Professor Steinman delivered at Rensselaer. It is a most complete description of the construction of the Hell Gate bridge, which is regarded as the greatest arch span in the world.

The article is illustrated by exceptionally fine cuts showing not only the completed bridge but also stages in its construction.

FUTURE TEACHERS MEET

The Second Regular Meeting of the Teacher's Club was held last Friday. Twenty-two men were present. The club has decided and determined to conduct a publicity campaign and intends to "round-up" every man in the College who intends to or ever had intentions of adopting "teaching" as a profession.

It will be to the best advantage of all interested, to attend the next regular meeting, Friday, March 22, 1918, at 1 P. M., in Room 18.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Last Friday at 1 P. M. the Student Council met. The business of the meeting was mainly that of the coming Soph-Fresh Peace Banquet and War Work of the College.

The first important matter was the discussion of the War Work, its scope and manner of accomplishment. Election of the Student Discipline Committee then took place. There were many nominees and after much discussion the bell rang and all business was suspended.

GYM OPENED ON HOLIDAYS

The Department of Hygiene has opened the gymnasium and all its unlimited opportunities to enjoy the pleasure of exercise through the various forms of physical endeavor, to all students of both the day and night College. In order to accommodate all students wishing to participate in special sports the exercising hall has been divided into four distinct zones. Zone A is reserved for apparatus work and gymnastic specialties, Zone B for scrub basketball games, Zone C for miscellaneous exercises as volley ball etc., while Zone D has been reserved for track events and bag punching.

The Department has also decided to keep the building open on Saturdays and holidays. A recreational program has been drawn up by Mr. Reichard for the Saturday afternoons the gym is in use. It is as follows:

1 to 1:30 P. M.—Entire floor for Free Play.

1:30 to 2 P. M.—Zone A—Gymnastics; Zone B and C—Basket Ball; Zone D—Bag Punching and track.

2 to 2:30 P. M.—Zone A—Gymnastics; Zone B—Basket Ball; Zone C—Volley Ball; D—Track and Bag Punching.

2:30 to 3 P. M.—Zone A—Gymnastics; B—Basket Ball; Zone C—Athletics, Potato Race, etc.; Zone D—Track.

3 to 3:30 P. M.—Gymnasium Hockey.

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Indoor Base Ball.

4:30 to 5 P. M.—Entire Floor—Basket Ball Games.

Zionist Society Announces Circles

ZIONISTS MEET

At the last meeting of the Zionist Society, many important decisions were made. Prof. Duggan, who was scheduled to speak, was unfortunately detained at Camp Upton. He sent in his regrets and promised to deliver his speech at some future meeting.

The most important topic was that of procuring leaders for Young Judea Junior clubs.

The Zionist Society has also inaugurated a Shkolino campaign in C. C. N. Y. It is the duty of every student who is in the least way interested in Jewish affairs to join the official Zionist Organization, the organization which has brought about the redemption of Israel after 2000 years of exile. It has also been decided to arrange a concert of Jewish music. The Zionist Society meets every Friday at 1 P. M. in room 13.

It seems from the contention of the Zionist Society that Hebrew is a living tongue.

The following is the list of classes and their hours: Elementary (for beginners) (a) Mon. at 10; (b) Mon. at 1:45; (c) Wed. at 10; (d) Thurs. at 9.

Intermediate (for those who have some knowledge): (a) Wed. at 1:45; (b) Thurs. at 11.

Advanced (for advanced students): Tues. at 12:45. Prof. N. Sheshtz of the Sorbonne, Paris, will be next Tuesday's leader.

If there are any students who cannot fit in in any of the above mentioned hours let them fill out applications and new classes will be made.

MEAD AND OTIS LECTURE AT CAMP UPTON

Dr. Wm. Bradely Otis and Professor Mead delivered lectures before seven hundred soldiers at Camp Upton. Their speeches were approved by all who heard them. Dr. Otis dealt with the "Philosophy of Prussianism."

LAW COURSES GIVEN AT 23RD STREET

(Continued from Page 1)

much as the courses are given at night, ample opportunity is afforded to the practising lawyer to use his free time to good advantage.

An interesting comparison with Harvard, which has a course of similar nature showed for one thing that only eight men are enrolled as against 200 downtown.

The advisory committee for this course is very interesting in itself. It consists of:

Julius M. Mayer, Chairman, United States District Judge.

Charles E. Hughes, President of the State Bar Association; former Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

George L. Ingraham, President of the City Bar Association; former presiding Justice, Appellate Division, Supreme Court.

Morgan J. O'Brien, President of the New York County Lawyers Association;

former Presiding Justice, Appellate Division, Supreme Court.

Charles M. Hough, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Francis M. Scott, Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States.

James Byrne, Regent of the University of the State of New York.

Charles Strauss, Vice-President of the New York County Lawyers Association.

FRESH DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The new society formed by the freshmen, held its first meeting at one P. M. Thursday, in Room 14. The main business before the members was the election of officers. Broder, the organizer, was unanimously elected president. The other officers are:

Vice-President, Safferson.

Secretary, Stark.

Treasurer, Jacobs.

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Efforts Better

LUNCH ROOM

Interest in the lunch room with the ap Council's con has been ne and will pres and prospectu shortly.

"Iron" Ratt dent Council his object in as it is af p have some re the present c isting in Me The commit interviewed l said:

"It is a co lunch room few men who constructive of condition solution of there is litt the lunchroo Although arg the effect th good and should also that there an excess o

Efforts Made To Better Lunch Room

LUNCH ROOM QUESTION CONSIDERED

Interest in a student owned-operated lunch room has been reawakened with the appointment of a Student Council's committee. The committee has taken up the question which has been neglected for over a year and will present a preliminary report and prospectus to the Student Council shortly.

"Iron" Rattner, president of the Student Council, when seen, stated that his object in forming the committee as it is at present constituted, is to have some real efforts made to better the present disgraceful conditions existing in McConnell's.

The committee's new chairman when interviewed by a "CAMPUS" reporter said:

"It is a common thing to hear the lunch room criticized but there are few men who are willing to offer any constructive plan for the betterment of conditions. I hope to find some solution of the problem. At present there is little chance of taking over the lunchroom by the student body. Although arguments are advanced to the effect that the 'co-op' has made good and therefore this project should also, still we must consider that there was altogether too great an excess of faculty intervention in

the co-operative store to call it a purely student venture.

"McConnell of course is not operating the restaurant for love. But we must realize that in spite of the extremely high cost of foodstuffs, the students, who are practically forced to go to him, should and could be supplied with a brand of food that is more compatible with civilized eating of growing youths who are doing a great deal of brain work. It is for this reason that I feel that candies and crackers should not form the basis of his lunches. He is well able to give a sandwich which is eatable for five cents, and there are many other reforms that might be instituted. So, the matter crystallizes to the proposition of attempting to have good food served at reasonable prices, rather than a student management which would require eventually the paid services of a professional manager and staff."

The committee is at present centering its attention upon the history of co-operative lunch rooms and is making extended investigations in all institutions where such a lunch place has been instituted.

CHESS CLUB HOLDS DAILY MEETINGS

Professor Downer has granted the Chess Club permission to use his department office as a meeting room. The club meets every day from 1 to 5:30.

College To Repeat Finley Hike

TEN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Extensive preparations are in progress at the College for a repetition of last year's "Finley Hike" which, it is intended, will be held some Saturday morning in the near future. The hike will be conducted in conjunction with the Board of Health's "Open Your Window" week, under the direct supervision of Dr. Browne of the Bacteriological Department and ex soccer manager A. Rosenzweig '19.

Ten of former president John H. Finley's prizes are left from his original donation, and twenty-five more are to be awarded by the Department of Health. It is estimated that about seven hundred students will start, as about four hundred competed last year. The Stadium will be the starting point, while Getty Square in Yonkers will be the terminus.

FRIEDLAND GIVES LECTURES ON FRENCH WRITERS

Dr. Louis S. Friedland of the English Department is giving a series of lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education on "Modern French Writers" at the Young Women Hebrew Association. The first of the lectures was given last Thursday evening on "France and the French."

Dr. Wise Makes Stirring Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

non-resistant pacifist Christians, nor of the socialists that I mean to speak especially to-day but of that numerous class of coward pacifists who suddenly, upon the eve of war, became firm believers in the doctrine of "peace at any price." To these, the self-styled American Bolsheviks, I say: "If when Belgium was invaded, when the Lusitania was sunk, when Edith Cavell was assassinated, you spoke no word of protest, then be silent now."

"It is the American Bolshevik who are pouring the devitalizing poison of doubt and hesitancy into the blood of the nation with their sneaking whispers of peace and return to the status quo ante. Gentlemen, how can we return to a status quo ante? You cannot revive the dead or restore the bleeding fragments of France, the violated women and the murdered Belgian babes, the Cathedral at Rheims ruined! A status quo ante would mean a Germany omnipotent, revelling in the bloody triumph of militarism and autocracy, a poor little broken Belgium with a gun at its head, a Serbia non-existent, a great block of southern Russia including Russian Armenia given over to the tender mercies of that assassinnocracy we call Turkey—the whole world trembling in the shadow of the conquering Huns.

A Universal Peace? Perhaps

"The American Bolsheviks make their plea for universal and democratic peace, with no annexations, no indemnities and national self-determination. But Prussian desires no universal peace; she is having it in pieces—first Poland, then Belgium, then Russia, now Rumania. There can be no talk of peace negotiations until we are sure of a Germany at the peace table sad and repentant, a mourner for the insufferable outrage she has perpetrated upon the world. Peace must be made with the German people over the heads—and, I pray, over the bodies of the German and Austrian Kaisers. If it indeed be the function of the Kaiser's signature on the peace treaty must be pure, decorative.

"And Germany of course makes no annexations. She merely extends her benevolent arms, gathers in a loving embrace the children round about and smothers them to her capacious, motherly German breast. Finland, under Oscar, the Kaiser's fifth son, will of course sturdily defend her national integrity against the Prussian encroachments; and Poland bows her head to no one; and a smiling Belgium, a flourishing Russia and an independent Rumania raise themselves up unafraid freed from the burdens of Prussian dominion and huge indemnities.

The American Bolsheviks Wilful Knaves

One thing I will say for the Russian Bolsheviks. They are either fools or knaves; and I do not believe they are knaves. But the American Bolsheviks, with the spectacle of a prostrate Russia before them, are not fools.

American Army Never Failed

"I know little or nothing of arms and armies. But this I do know—that no American Army has ever failed to do what it set out to do.

"Some of you men will go over, some of you will give your all, all you are. But remember that there are some things more precious than life. Carry the spirit of America incarnate in your souls over the seas to France. And remember that ours is the greatest, the justest, the holiest cause in which freemen ever fought and shed their blood! Our cause is holy unto the Lord; for the sacrifice, the glory, the victory will be ours!"

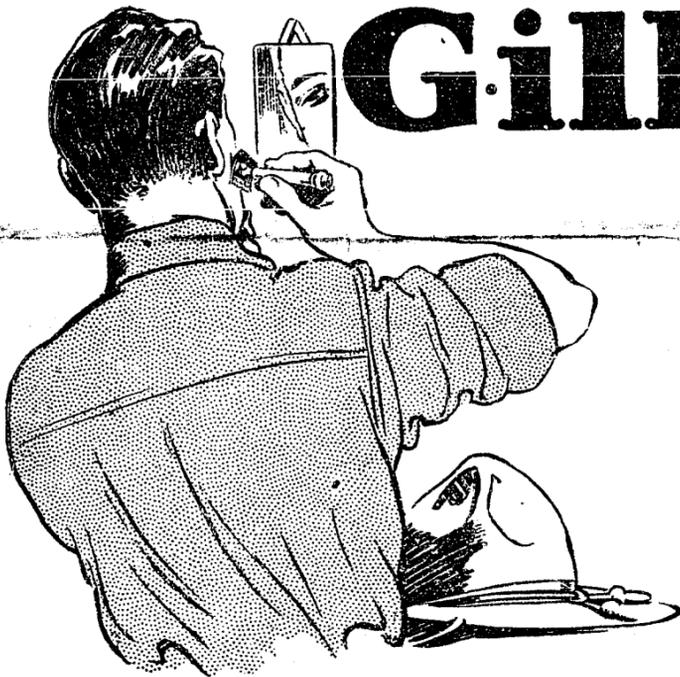
McCarthy Tells of German Failure Here

Marshall McCarthy, who spoke first stated that the Teutonic intrigue at the outset of the war completely mistook the quality of Americanism which our population possesses. He outlined how the German agents were being rooted out and how propaganda was being suppressed.

"When Germany first made a move against Serbia she started the war against us with her plotters and propagandists. Every consulate was a clearinghouse for criminals against the laws of nations and the biggest clearing house was the Imperial Embassy in Washington. But the Germans were misled by the fantastic statements which the spies and agents sent over.

"While it is true that men of Irish blood here love Ireland with a passionate love, they love the United States a hundred times as much. Ninety-nine percent of the immigrants to our country become good citizens ideally when they first conceive the idea of coming to America. And in New York, out of 670,000 registrants, there were less than 40 slackers out of all the varied nationalities represented.

"The German agents, despite their ability have failed utterly in their propaganda here. And when I tell you that in New York Harbor there have been 45,000 sailings since the war began, that over twelve billion dollars worth of goods have gone out and that thousands of soldiers have left from that same port and that there has not been one dollar loss since the commencement of the war, then it is evident that either the Germans have not attempted to do anything or else the government's officers have been uncannily efficient in suppressing attempted outrages."



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Have You Seen the New Gillette Specially Designed for the Fighting Man?

THESE models were designed by members of the Gillette Organization who have seen service with the Colors and know what the soldier is up against. Hundreds of officers and men are buying them—the U. S. Service Set in metal case, and the new Khaki-covered sets for Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers.

The Gillette is the one razor for the man who is doing things—the one razor with world-wide use and reputation.

When a man wants new Blades he can get them at any Post Exchange or Y. M. C. A. Hut—here in America or Overseas.

Our Paris Office carries stocks—is constantly supplying the American Expeditionary Forces. Gillette Safety Razors and Blades on sale everywhere in France, England, Italy and the Eastern battle fronts.

The Army of the United States Is Shaved Clean

No matter how a man shaved before he went into the Service, he is pretty sure to come out of the war a Gillette user.

The first thing he'll note among his camp mates is that more of them are shaving with the Gillette than with all other razors put together.

He'll see Gillette users in his squad lather up, shave clean, splash the soap off, tuck the razor away, and be standing at attention in the inspection line—all in five minutes.

When he gets Overseas, everything is the Gillette, from the left flank of the British line in Belgium clear around through France and Italy and on the battle fronts of the East.

Soon or late, every man who is doing things comes to the Gillette. They belong together. Ten million up and doing men all over the world had discovered the Gillette before the war broke out. The war simply made the Gillette prove

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It has thrown the spotlight on the Gillette Blades—on the Gillette principle of No Stopping—No Honing—on the Gillette idea of a simple, compact shaving outfit, no stropps or hones to clutter up the kit—on the Gillette contention that a man's daily shave should be an incident and not a ceremony.

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Last '18 Dance Saturday Night

MANY CLASS AND SOCIETY DANCES PLANNED FOR SPRING SOCIAL SEASON

Arrangements have all been completed for the Senior Dance. One of the jazziest jazz bands in these parts has been secured. Extra credits will be given to the winners of the one-step contest. It is rumored that the Dean suggested this.

The time is Saturday night; the place, the "gym"; dress informal! Everybody is invited, even the Freshmen. Come one, come all. Tickets can be secured any day, any time in the Senior alcove.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Newman Club is going to hold another dance on Friday, April fifth. After some discussion, it was decided to make the affair informal and to hold it in the Gym. President John Brophy appointed a committee consisting of A. Wayne Corcoran, J. R. O'Connell, Harold Wolff, D. E. Rowan as members and James M. Freehill, chairman. Splendid music is being procured and the dancing will surely be fine.

Tickets are now on sale and can be secured from members of the committee.

JUNIOR HOP TO BE HELD SOON

The class of 1919 has now been unified into a co-operative organization and under the newly elected chairman the Junior Hop committee has already begun work upon the annual affair which is to take place on April 19, a Friday night, in the Gymnasium.

The first act of organization upon the assumption of office of the committee's head was the appointment of a number of sub-committees to take

active charge of the varied phases of preliminary preparation, thus securing an active interest and equal subdivision of labor. The men have responded nobly in their attempts to co-operate and optimism runs high.

WEINBERG CONDUCTS ART LECTURES

Mr. Louis Weinberg of the Art Department is now conducting two lecture courses under the auspices of the Board of Education. At Public School 62, he will speak on the "Old Masters in Art," Monday evenings. This series commenced March 4.

Mr. Weinberg completed an eight lecture course at Manual Training High School that met with a great success. He has therefore been scheduled for three additional lectures to be given next term.

STROLLERS REORGANIZE

Last week the Strollers held their first meeting of the new term. Enlistments and graduations left the Strollers with only a few members. But the coming of Spring and good weather will make hiking popular again and all will be rosy.

At the meeting it was decided to change the policies and scope of the club somewhat. Membership will henceforth be restricted to Seniors. Any red-blooded June 1918 man who would like to affiliate with the Strollers and take part in their outdoor activities is urged to see John Brophy or Albert G. Stahl, Jr. The Strollers expect to resume their weekly hikes this Saturday. They will tramp over the familiar Westchester course then. It has been rumored too that the Strollers expect to hold a grand banquet and dance before commencement.

20 ORGANIZES CLASS CLUB

The class of 1920 has organized a class club, the purpose of which is to foster social and class spirit among the '20 men.

Menorah Holds First Reception

NOVEL FUNCTION IN WEBB ROOM PROVES UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Last Saturday night, beneath the smiling dignified faces of professors long gone to the Great Beyond, Menorah held its first reception. As usual at College affairs, Hunter had an extreme fair representation.

The attendance, the refreshments, the dancing were all there in good measure. Entertainment was provided by both members and visitors. Harry Halpern and Schmitzer were the Menorah members who entertained.

Louis M. Josephthal, '87, is Commander of the New York State Naval Militia.

Goodfellowship

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

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and hard and medium copying
Look for the VENUS finish



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ON SALE

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The Spring Topcoat

In the style you lean toward, in the cloth you prefer, and in the coloring best suited to you as an individual—Saks Have It!

Saks-tailored topcoats for Spring are something more than garments to ward off the chill of morning and night. They have warmth—but little weight. They have an individuality which only the most skilful of tailoring can produce. They are the result of the combined genius of a corps of designers and tailors who for years have maintained a standard of quality in ready-for-service clothing so far achieved in no other productions.

Among our present selections:

CONSERVATIVE OXFORD GREYS with Silk or plain lapels—form tracing and loose boxy effects.

BRAIDED MODELS that are in clean-cut form fitting effects.

KNITTED COATS in Raglan or Regulation models. Greys, Browns and soft Heather mixtures.

FANCY MIXTURE COATS with flap or slash pockets—quarter Silk lined.

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