

"AMERICA'S WORLD LEADERSHIP," BY PROF. NELSON P. MEAD, PAGE FIVE ALUMNI ISSUE.

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

BRING BOOKS FOR THE BOYS "OVER THERE." LEAVE THEM AT THE CO-OP.

FRESH VS. COMMERCIAL STADIUM TO-DAY AT 3:15.

VOL. 22, No. 7

THE CAMPUS, MARCH 27, 1918

Price: Three Cents

C. C. N. Y. Athletes Lower Three Indoor Track Records

FISHEL, '21 AND DORFF, '22 CLIP 300 AND HIGH JUMP RECORDS—SOLOMON NEW FIND.

Fishel, the sturdy youth of the Freshman class, was the stellar performer at the annual indoor games of the College, which were staged in the Gymnasium last Friday night.

Fishel won the 300-yard novice event in a very impressive fashion, and had the pleasure of establishing a new indoor college record. He negotiated the distance in 40 1-5 seconds, clipping 3 4-5 seconds off the old record.

Another college indoor record went by the board when Dorff of the incoming freshman class scaled the tape in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches, nipping 1-2 inch off the former indoor record of 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

The members of the '20 class won the indoor championship of the College by scoring a total of 44 points in the twelve different events that were contested. The representatives of '21 were second with 30 points. '22 finished third with 24 points, while '19 and '18 finished fourth and fifth respectively with 23 and 7 points to their credit.

All the events were spiritedly contested. '20 finished first in the 220-yd. dash, the 600-yd. run, the 880-yd. run, the one mile run and the two mile run.

A field of ten men toed the mark for the mile race. At the crack of the gun Brandt, '20 jumped into the lead and set his own pace. Belasco, '22, and Kaiden, '19 stuck close to the heels of the Soph until 8 laps had been covered. Brandt then lengthened his stride and Belasco and Kaiden gradually began to lose ground. Another one hundred yards and Brandt had lapped several of the stragglers. He kept up his fast pace and managed to lap the whole field, and as he crossed the finishing line, the crowd gave him a great ovation.

In the half mile race, Wells, '20, laid back in second place until the beginning of the fourth lap. He then cut loose and it was not long before he lost the field.

'19 had the honor of annexing the quarter mile event, when Fisher beat out Seff of the '21 class in the fast time of 58.4 seconds.

The 100-yd. dash furnished plenty of excitement for the crowd of spectators who had foregathered for this classic affair. It was a stirring battle throughout, with Marks, '20, winning by a scant margin from Solomon, '22. However, due to an unavoidable elbowing on the part of the former, the event went to Solomon, as he had negotiated the distance in a shorter time than Marks in his heat.

The 220-yd. dash was captured by Bruch, '20, in 28.4 seconds. Feltman of the '19, came in second. It was a hip and tuck battle, and at the finish, both men were a short distance apart.

'20 flashed home again in front in the 600-yd. novice run. In a stirring sprint Bisgle took the lead at the fourth lap and dashed home in the good time of 1 minute 29 1-5 seconds, closely followed by Inselback, '22, and Daniels, '21.

"Mac" Rosofsky, '20, again showed his skill and speed by easily taking the two-mile run. "Mac" led his competitors from the start, and crossed the tape one lap ahead of his nearest opponent, Press of the '21 class who took second place.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. J. J. KLEIN, '94, LECTURES ON EXCESS PROFITS.

A most interesting and instructive lecture was given last week on the "Federal Income and Excess Profits," by Dr. Joseph J. Klein, Ph. D., C. P. A. The lecturer is an authority in the field of accountancy and government tax regulation. He has been conducting for some time the department on income tax for the New York Globe.

The lecture, which the College opened freely to the public, covered the principles involved in the taxes and outlined methods of reporting to the government. Furthermore, Dr. Klein gave other valuable information and answered any questions which were put to him by those present. Through this lecture the College aimed to bring to business men and women important information which is necessary to all engaged in business at this time.

Law Courses Become Famous

COUNTY LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION EXTENDS HOSPITALITY OF LIBRARY TO LAW STUDENTS—LEADING AUTHORITIES LECTURE AND CONDUCT COURSES

The Post Graduate courses in Law are becoming famous all over the country. Men of great repute, many authorities on legal questions, have asked permission, which has been granted cheerfully, to participate in some of the courses.

For the first time in its history the County Lawyers' Association has offered the use of the library to an outside institution.

The Bar Association of New York City also has opened its doors now for the first time to another institution. A series of lectures, commencing March 27, will be given as part of the course. These include a number of lectures on Legal Ethics by Charles A. Boston, who is the leading authority in the United States, perhaps in the world. A course of lectures will be given by Major Weeks on the important, and often confused subject of the "Military Law."

Judge Hangly will give a series on the "Enforcement of Law." "The series on Legal Ethics," Dr. Robinson said, when interviewed, "is epoch making. Nothing so comprehensive and thorough has ever been given to the lawyers of New York. The course will aim to study the problem from all points of view, historical, philosophical and practical. We believe that invaluable good is being accomplished for the legal profession in New York by these courses."

Dean Sommers has been granted the privilege, upon his request, of having his professor of Trials and Procedure take the course offered in 23rd street. Attorneys and men of importance throughout the country have publicly approved and highly praised the courses. Their popularity is sure to grow for it will be just a few short weeks before the legal men of the country will be informed through the press of these courses.

NEWMAN MEMBERS TO DANCE NEXT WEEK.

During the coming vacation the Newman Club is going to hold its big Spring Dance. On Friday, April fifth, Newman members from far and near will wend their way to the "Gym" for one big round of pleasure. The committee in charge is doing its utmost to make the affair a huge success. A genuine honest-to-goodness jazz band has been procured. Refreshments have been provided for too. Everybody in College is invited to attend. Tickets are on sale in the Newman Alcove.

Peace Banquet Date Set for April 28

CLASSES OF 1921 AND 1920 TO BURY HATCHET FOREVER IN A GALA AFFAIR

The Fresh-Soph Peace Banquet Committee has completed the arrangements for the Annual banquet. It will take place on Sunday evening, April 28th at the Hollywood. A splendid menu has been arranged for and a surprise souvenir will be presented to all present.

Tickets are already on sale and can be secured from members of the committee. Albert G. Stahl, Jr., is honorary chairman; Sidney Goodfriend, working chairman; Arthur Taft, treasurer; and Emil Schlessinger, secretary. The committee consists of the four class presidents, Hornung, (June '20), Stoll (Feb. '20), Feign (June '21), and Jones (Feb. '21), as ex officio members, and four sub-committees, one for each class. The chairmen for each of the classes are: June 1921, Alvin Bruch; Feb. 1921, Leo Lehrman; June 1920, Arthur Taft; Feb. 1920, Sidney Goodfriend.

The fresh-soph banquet is about the biggest affair of the College year. A big attendance is expected so line up fellows, don't crowd, but get your tickets early. Don't wait! You may get left. If you want to go get your tickets now!

TEACHERS' CLUB MEETS.

"When a man can do nothing else he teaches" a great man once said. He probably forgot that no less than five presidents of the U. S. were teachers at some time in their careers. Be that as it may, there are many young men in this college who intend to teach (perhaps they would like to be Presidents too).

Here in College, is a club, The Teachers' Club out to help all students interested in teaching as a profession by studying the essentials of the problem, listening to addresses of real educators and in several other ways making progress easier and smoother.

The next regular meeting of the Teachers' Club will be held on April 12th, at one o'clock in Room 18.

NOTICE

There will be a drill at the armory to-morrow night as usual, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Spring vacation has been announced. College will be closed from March 28th to April 8th inclusive. Re-examination day will be Monday, April 8th.

The next issue of The Campus will be out April 10th.

The Campus wishes everybody an enjoyable and profitable vacation.

Dr. Powell Addresses College On "The College Man at the Front"

"The Time Has Come When the World Has Realized That It Cannot Remain Half Autocratic and Half Democratic."

MESSAGES VIVIDLY DEPICT HUN KULTUR.

Dr. Lyman Powell, ex-president of Hobart College, spoke at the Student Council Assembly last Thursday. Due to the fact that the Great Hall was being used by the teachers of New York, Dr. Powell spoke in the Doremus Lecture Theatre.

"Iron" Rattner, president of the Student Council was the first speaker. He urged the student body to participate actively in some of the important war work which the College is doing. Announcement was made that a draft board on the East Side, Canal and Forsyth streets, needed volunteers. Rattner asked men who live in the neighborhood to offer their services. After a few other general remarks he introduced Professor Morris Cohen, of the Philosophy Department, who made some pointed remarks in his usual striking style on the work of the stay-at-homes.

"This is a war of nations and not of armies," said Professor Cohen. "The time is passed when we used to send people to the front and sit home and pray for them. This war is being fought in the kitchen, on the street and in the school as much as on the battlefield."

"Our chiefs have assured us," continued Professor Cohen, "that it is not necessary for the student to enlist. It is our duty to organize and mobilize the intelligence which will be sorely needed very shortly. We have thought of various ways in which to organize City College and we have decided that the best thing would be to open a bureau to study the problems which confront America to-day. The result is the various study circles which are now progressing rapidly. We have discarded the idea of signing cards for the signing was often the initial and final ceremony."

After Professor Baldwin led the students in the college song, Professor Duggan announced that on Thursday, April 11, Captain Hugh Pinot, an inspiring speaker, who fought on the western front, would address the student assembly. He then introduced Dr. Lyman Powell, a man who has travelled extensively in France and Belgium since the onslaught of the Hun.

"I bring a message from the college man at the front to the college man at home," said Dr. Powell. "Some of those boys have been born and bred in New York and have undoubtedly gone either to Columbia or this institution. They have seen, what can be termed, the end of the world and when I asked one whether he would like to be back on Broadway, he answered, 'Back to that tame life after this—not much!'"

"The college women, too, are doing their work nobly, efficiently and heroically. One nurse was peevish at the fact that she had to leave her work temporarily to make a report to Washington. No one can appreciate unless he has been in close touch with things how the war is effecting education, how closely education and war are connected.

American Soldier Combines All Qualities.

"The American boy puts something into the fight which has never been there before. He combines the fierce

stubbornness of the British with the glorious enthusiasm of the French. I'll tell you a story which illustrates this difference vividly. A French and an American from a western college were ordered to deliver some ammunition to another sector at a certain time. That meant, of course, that they had to be there at that time if they lived. They were driving their Ford along at a good pace when suddenly they reached cross roads over which German machine guns maintained a steady fire. Horses and men had been shot down in this deadly stream and blocked the road. In this extreme moment, the Frenchman turns to the American boy and says 'We have been comrades in the fight for Democracy now we shall be comrades in death.' To this the American boy replied, 'Death? H—!! Move those horses and let's get there!'

Enthusiasm of College Men. Dr. Powell stopped a while to show by some extremely interesting figures how the registration of American, English and French Colleges was affected. Some of the institutions have had to close, others have combined. The loss is not only in the student body but many of the younger members of the faculty have been leaving for active public service.

"In England," said Dr. Powell, "Education is almost suspended, ten per cent of the former enrollment is considered good. In France, the universities are saved from being shut by the young French woman. It is her determination to make a name for herself, to fit herself for the great work before her, that keeps French university life a-going. American colleges are making preparations to receive the French woman who is going to come here to study. They are already on their way and every day brings some to our shores. There may be many young French women who may prefer not to go back again. This thought has brought feelings of regret to many a Frenchman.

"Many colleges and universities are giving scholarships and often board and travel expenses to these women. My personal mail became so heavy in this matter that a bureau has been created in Chicago with Dr. Kelly at the head, which will take care of all this matter."

Real Religious Democracy Coming. "There is evidence already of the coming of a true Democracy. The petty, superficial differences even in religion are losing their hold and all are bound by the great tie of brotherhood.

"It was near the end of one dark morning when a futile raid was made on the German trenches. Dead and dying were strewn over 'No Man's Land' when a most inspiring act took place. A Catholic boy lay severely wounded and a priest began to crawl out with crucifix in hand to administer the last rites. As he was crawling an enemy's bullet, all too true, found its mark and the priest lay dead. A young Jewish rabbi saw this grisly scene and threw himself on his stomach and wriggled and scratched his way to the side of the dead priest. He drew the crucifix from his hand and kept on crawling and squirming (Continued on Page 4.)

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Three cents the copy.

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COLLEGE AS USUAL.

The alcoves are still thronged with students at the end of the noon-day classes. Recitation rooms fill, ring with words of knowledge, and empty. The gymnasium echoes the cheers of an expectant student body urging their team to victory.

Yet the world is wrong if it believes that College is going along as usual. Our vision would indeed be obscure, our isolation complete, our sympathies deadened to the pressing call of humanity, our minds dulled to all sense of the brotherhood of nations, if College were the same as usual.

War has dominated the College. We have heard and read the story of the conflict. We have bid many of our fellow-students farewell as they left to answer the call to arms. Already we have been startled with the news that one of our fellow-students has been killed in action somewhere in France, sacrificed for the principles that we hold dear.

We do not have to read the accounts of this stupendous battle of Democracy against Imperialism, to make our blood tingle, and our pulse quicken. We feel it from the heart. It is a part of us. War has gripped us and we are its slaves! The slogan "College as usual" we would put aside. It is false and we would be traitors to our country and ourselves, if we tried to make it possible.

College is not as usual. The student body is characterized by its more serious thinking, more unselfish living, more effective self control. If the rest of us never get a chance to go across with the flag, we will have learned, nevertheless, a lesson so significant, so clear, so effective, that it will become a part of us.

"CHEM" DEPARTMENT ACQUIRES NEW BOOKS

At the request of Professor Baskerville, the following books have been acquired for the Wolcott Gibbs Library, selected by Professor Curtis, who had the advantage of the advice of Prof. Margaret B. Wilson, of Hunter College, an acknowledged authority on the "Bibliography of Food Chemistry."

- Locke—Food Values.
Cooper—How to Cut Food Costs.
Bayliss—Physiology of Food and Economy in Diet.
Kirk—Practical Food Economy.
O'Brien—Food Preparedness for United States.
Douham—Marketing and Household Manual.
Flask—Food, etc.
Frandsen & Markham—Manufacturing of Ice Cream.
Cumberland—Cooperative Marketing.
Hutchinson—Food and Dietetics.

- Gurraud—What Shall I Eat.
McCann—Thirty-cent Bread.
Chan Shih—Chinese Cook Book.
Green—Better Meals for Less Money.
Pope & Carpenter—Essentials of Dietetics.
Pope—Practical Dietary Computer.
Murphy—American Indian Corn.
Hendrick—Everyman's Chemistry.
Condit & Long—How to Cook and Why.
Congreve—One Maid Cookery Book.
Woodman—Food Analysis.
Manual for Army Cooks.
Mendel—Chances in the Food Supply.
Lusk—Fundamental Basis of Nutrition.
Sherman—Food Products.
Kellogg & Taylor—Food Problems.
Rose—Feeding the Family.

Frederic L. Weber, February, '18, has been appointed Fellow in the Chemistry Department. He will do work in the lecture division and in the division of supplies. Leon J. Smolen and Jackson S. Isaacs, have also been appointed Fellows and at present are teaching Chemistry 2.

Gargyle Gargles

NOTICE

Lo
With deep
Regret
We announce
That
B. E. S. is
No more
Vale! Vale!
Vale!!!
He and his
Mustache
Have left this
Column
Forever
Vale! Vale!
Vale!!!
We shall
Try and
Communicate with his
Spirit

We are
Glad now that we
Treated him
Once to
Calahan's

And for the
Present then
Vale! Vale!
Vale!!!

FRESHIE

With Genuflexions to Kipling's Tommy

I went into a Bio Room to learn
what e'er I could,
The Bio man, 'e up and sez "Your
'end is made of wood."
The boys be'ind the tables laughed
an' giggled fit to die,
I ousts into the 'allway an' to my-
self sez I,—
"O' it's Freshie this and Freshie
that, an' 'Freshie go away."
But it's "Thank you Mister Fresh-
man" when the Bio club wants

Oh the Bio Club wants pay my
boys the Bio wants pay,
Oh it's "Thank you Mister Fresh-
man," when the Bio Club wants
pay."

I went into a lecture 'all as good as
good could be,
They gave a stupid senior room
but 'adn't none for me.
They sent me to the gallery an'
to rows most back.

But when it comes to payin' Lord,
they slap me on the back.
For it's Freshie this an' Freshie
that, an' "Freshie wait outside",
But it's "Special place for Fresh-
man," when 'e beats the Soph-
'mores 'ide.

Oh the Soph is licked, is licked, my
boy, the Soph 'as lost 'is 'ide,
Oh it's "Special place for Fresh-
man" when 'e beats the Soph-
'mores 'ide.

We received these:

Dear Gargler:—

I read in the last issue of your in-
estimable paper that the Student Coun-
cil is looking for good men to elect to
the Discipline Committee. I am sure I
am just the man they want. I have re-
ceived more discipline than any other
man in College (except Samson), hav-
ing been suspended 14 times and ex-
pelled twice. I cut 7 hours every
week, having gotten into the habit
when I worked in a clock factory. In
consideration of the practical experi-
ence I have had, I think I ought to be
elected. If I am I shall repay in more
than full.

The greatest unshaved Disciplinarian
PHIP.

Dear Phip:—

Your letter has been forwarded to
the proper authorities with our rec-
ommendation. It is extremely impor-
tant that we have a friend of ours on
the above mentioned committee.
Here's hoping that you succeed.

Our own musicians according to
Stanley B.

MISCHA GOYEM (cousin of Mischa
Elman)

GALLI ZYANER (cousin of Gail
Curci)

We have received this letter and
it might prove of interest to many.
Dear old Gargyle:—

'Stoobad about Phip. I've known
the old dear for a long time, but never
could I have guessed that that
serene and happy countenance shel-
tered such cares and woes as he
expressed in his moustache letter to
you some time ago.

But, listen. There's one method of
raising a pair of good strong staches
that has never yet failed. Try this—

Let it grow, if it will, for a week.
You have at this stage got an em-
bryonic hairlip. Now, providing your-
self with a good mirror, a pair of
tweezers, a stiff toothbrush-handle
and a bottle of beer, get to work.

Each morning, arise three hours
earlier than usual and placing your
moustache before the mirror, accom-
panied, of course with the rest of
your anatomy, with the back of the
aforementioned stiff toothbrush-handle
push out each hair as far as

it will go. Then grasping the hair
with the tweezers, tie a strong sail-
or's knot so that it won't slip back. Do
this with each hair. And then gently
massage the ensemble with the
beer to aid in its rapid, or otherwise
growth. Each morning, untie the
hairs, push them out and tie them
again, and results will undoubtedly
occur—that is, they ought to. Of
course tactical errors are liable to
spoil the preparation.

This method, I feel is invaluable.
Lee Sandford.

FROM FRANKLIN

At a great pennyworth, pause a
while—For patrons of Macs.
He who buys by the penny main-
tains not only himself but other
people—A good ad for Mac.
A traveller should have a hog's
nose, deer's legs and an ass's
back—for our team when tra-
velling to Brooklyn.

Hold your council before dinner;
the full belly hates thinking as
well as acting—For the Stu-
dent Council.

WHAT THE TEACHERS HAVE DONE

A Child's Primer
Lesson 1.

Do you see the boy?
I see the boy.

Do you see the new suit he is wear-
ing?

Yes, I see the new suit he is wear-
ing.

He goes to City College.

Why does he wear his new suit on
week days?

Because the young school-teachers
have come to City College this week.

Is that why he parts his hair in
the middle?

Yes, and that is why his shoes are
polished every morning.

Why does he care for the young
school teachers who have come this
week?

Go ask the boy.

The College keeps up both the patri-
otism and the morale (with and
without thee) of our city's school-
marmas. This sign greets the urgent
eye of the student. No students al-
lowed near the Great Hall 10:45 and
12.

A thousand hats are lifted in the
air.

A thousand City College youths do
slight;

A thousand hands do plaster down
the hair.

As a pretty, female teacher passes
by.
Poor Phip.

From afar
She was a phantom of delight
When thru the gate she hove in
sight
A lovely apparition sent
For College halls to ornament—
Oh Distance thou wert good to me,
Her beauty fades—what misery!
Ye Gods—I feared her once
My old school-marm.
FABIAN

Over the Top

Harry B. Launer who enlisted in
the Jewish Battalion to fight for
Jewish Liberty and Independence,
as soon as that Battalion issued its
first call for volunteers, has been
admitted to the officers training
corps and will be one of the first
officers in the recently organized
Jewish regiment.

Word has been received by THE
CAMPUS that William F. Reich, Jr.,
Our ex-Editor, and his brother Fred
have graduated from the ground-
school at M. I. T. and are now at
Key West learning to fly.

'04. Thomas J. Brady has been pro-
moted to a First Lieutenancy in the
107th Infantry and is stationed at
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

June '14. Joseph Greenberg has
been made camp quartermaster at
Camp Merritt, N. J.

Feb. '16. Lester M. Brown who
has been Sergeant Major at Camp
Upton, has now been selected for the
Officer's Training School.

June '16. Thomas Clendennin has
been promoted to a First Lieuten-
ancy in the 153rd Field Artillery.

'16 non-grad. Jesse Norman is a
Sergeant in the 302d Engineers. He
is on the eve of leaving for France.

'18. non-grad. Robert Sickels,
nephew of Professor Sickels, was
drafted and sent to Camp Dix. From
there he was appointed to Artillery
Officers' School and has just been one
of 48 successful graduates out of a
class of over a hundred. He has been
commissioned a second Lieutenant
and appointed to the 16th Field Ar-
tillery at Camp Greene, N. C.

Martin Kilpatrick, Fellow in the
Department of Chemistry, has en-
listed in the Aviation Department of
the Naval Reserve. He will do
special work in the Observation Di-
vision. Mr. Kilpatrick has been con-
nected with the Chemistry Depart-
ment since he graduated from the
College two years ago. As yet no pro-
vision has been made for a substi-
tute to conduct his classes in Chemis-
try. Mr. Kilpatrick, when in the Col-
lege, was made captain of the Water
Folo Team, for his invaluable assist-
ance in numerous swimming events.

Word has been received from Rich-
mond Kelley of last year's ball team.
He is now a "midcote" at Annapolis.

Joseph A. Cox, June, 1919, who is
down at Spartanburg with the dandy
seventh, made a wonderful record as
a marksman. He made 75 out of 75
about two weeks ago. This gives City
College the best marksman at Spar-
tanburg.

DR. ABELSON TO LECTURE ON INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR C. C. N. Y. MON NEXT SUNDAY.

Dr. Paul Abelson, an alumnus of
the College, Director of the Bureau
of Industry of the Jewish Community
and an expert in the field of labor
arbitration, will address the Menorah
communal work students on "Oppor-
tunities in the Field of Industry and
Employment" at the Central Jewish
Institute, 125 East 85th Street, next
Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 4 P.
M.

Last Sunday the C. C. N. Y. Men-
orah students were told of philan-
thropic problems by Dr. Henry Wald-
man, head of the Boston Federation
of Jewish Charities. Over a hundred
students, who were sent personal
letters by the Menorah Society tell-
ing of the opportunities offered for
vocation study by the School for
Jewish Communal Work, were present.

On Sunday, April 7, Dr. S. Ben-
derly, Director of the Bureau of Jew-
ish Education will speak on "Op-
portunities in the Field of Jewish Ed-
ucation."

CAMPUS DOPE ON COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTING COMMENT

BY "IRV"

THE PRESENT WAR CRY at all the colleges and universities of the United States is "Athletics for All." This does not mean a half-hearted call-theoric drill on the gymnasium floor. To the contrary, this rather calls for red-blooded, active, "peppery" work on the diamond, tennis court or cinder-path. Most institutions, long aware of this need, fostered this spirit. Record squads reported for varsity and frosh teams. The athletic prestige of these colleges increased tremendously. The athletes were kept "fit." Every Tom, Dick and Harry was an athlete: Tom on the third baseball team; Dick on the fifth tennis team; Harry, the eighth sub. on the medley relay quartet. The system that gave these results was a very simple one. All varsity and frosh men were permitted to "cut" hygiene for practice in their particular field of athletic endeavor. Instead of spending two hours per week on the exercising floor "faking it," they devoted that same time under the ever watchful eyes of the coach. Result:—the individual men were benefited; the institution was benefited; the country was benefited. The finest exponent of this system is Cornell. More trained athletes are turned out there than at any other seat of learning. Why can't we adopt this system at City College?

LAST WEEK A FEW men of the College tried to have the freshman rule in baseball abolished. This would give the services of two good ball tossers to the varsity team. The players in question refuse to play with the frosh team. THEY are too good to play with the freshman team. We maintain that those two men should not be allowed to take part in any of the athletic activities of the College. For Sport is clean. Its foundations are honor and a square deal. Would we be honorable if we allowed them to play with the big team? Would we be giving our opponents a square deal? When certain rules are laid down to govern certain lines of sport, those rules must be adhered to.

WE ARE STILL GASPING at the latest atrocity perpetrated by the A. A. Board while in executive session last Thursday. The Bolsheviks are tame compared to our august body of the Athletic Association. Their last deed was to deprive the cross-country team of their hard earned varsity insignia (minor sports); and this after the Insignia Committee had voted the letters to the team. We do not see the logic of having an insignia committee if their action is to be overruled by the Board. We also can not see the idea of giving letters to an equally unsuccessful team, the swimming team, if the letters are to be awarded on the number of wins. If insignias are awarded on merit, surely no other team in the college can put in a better claim than the cross-country team. For, both in practice and in meets, that team is always grinding away without the slightest recognition by the students at large.

'19 Quintet Bows To Freshmen

The freshman basketball team secured a well-deserved victory on Tuesday afternoon when they subdued the 1919 passers by the score of 16-10. The lower classmen were never behind, and always had the edge on their opponents in speed and dash. The first half was non-committal, each side chalking up seven tallies, but 22 deserved the decision here, while they ran away, literally and figuratively, in the final round, gaining a safe lead which allowed them to take things easy during the latter part of the game.

The summary:
1922 (16) '19 1919
Kornbluth _____ R. F. _____ Pakula
Wein _____ L. F. _____ Singer
Cullin _____ C. _____ Livingston
Sherman _____ R. G. _____ Archer
Dorf _____ L. G. _____ Tow
Field Goals—Kornbluth 3; Pakula 2;
Wein, Cullin, Sherman, Dorf, Ascher.
Foul Goals—Pakula 4; Kornbluth 2.

'21 VANQUISHES '20.

The class of '21 managed to again score a victory against their old rivals when the basket ball teams of the respective classes clashed on Thursday in the interclass basketball tournament. '21 scored an even dozen points to '20's nine, while they kept a safe margin thruout the contest. Only by a spirited but belated rally in the last few fleeting moments was '20 saved from disgrace. The score at half time was 6-2 in favor of the victors.

Cohen, for '21 was the individual star of the game, scoring eight of his team's points.

The summary:
1921 (12) Pos. (9) 1920
Langer _____ R. F. _____ Katz
Fischheim _____ L. F. _____ Frieberg
De Rose _____ C. _____ Harsany
Tomberg _____ R. G. _____ Weiss
Cohen _____ L. G. _____ Tiellenbloom

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE.

With the advent of Spring, the 'varsity took to the diamond in the Stadium. A large squad of thirty-five men reported in response to Manager Ed. Levy's call for ball-tossers. Judging from the fervent spirit displayed by the men, it looks as though old C. C. N. Y. will have a worthy representation on the diamond this year. This afternoon the College was to meet Columbia on South Field for the first game of the season, but owing to the fact that Columbia refused to send us their contract, we cancelled the game.

The first game of the season will then be with St. John's at St. John's Field on April 2.

The team will probably line-up as follows:
Catcher—Schwartzman.
Pitchers—Garvey, Thomas and Matthews.
First base—Shannon.
Second base—Roberts.
Shortstop—Taflovitch.
Third base—Freehill.
Outfielders—Sebofsky, Sacks, Mannheim, Mullen and Corcoran.

SWIMMING MEET SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 13

On April 13 all those who know how to swim will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skill in the water, for on that date an interclass swimming meet will take place! As usual those who have represented the College, either on the Varsity or Freshman teams, will be ineligible, but in order that all the Varsity and Freshman swimmers may have an opportunity to compete there will be a special set of events set aside for them.

The events are as follows:
50 yard dash.
100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
Four man relay each swimming two lengths.
Fancy dive.
Water polo contest.

3 Records Broken In Interclass Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

In the field events, '19 managed to garner the broad jump when Rosenberg made a leap of 17 ft. 11 inches. Newman, '20, took second, while "Peewy" Haskell secured third. The shot put went to Kronman, '21, when he heaved the weight for a distance of 31 ft. 1 inch.

The pole vault offered a thrill when Warner '18, gave an exhibition of form and height, winning the event with a vault of 10 ft. 3 inches.

Summary of Indoor Meet.

	Point Score.
'20	44
'21	30
'22	24
'19	23
'18	7

Track Events.

100-yd. Dash—Won by Solomon, '22; Marks, '20, second; Jacobs, '22, third; Hoilander, '22, fourth. Time—12.2 seconds.

220-yd. Dash—Won by Bruch, '20; Feltman, '19, second; Horne, '20, third; Kaplan, '21, fourth. Time—28.4 seconds.

300-yd. Novice—Won by Fishel, '21; Rosen, '22, second; Simon, '19, third; Rothstein, '20, fourth. Time—40 1-5 seconds.

440-yd. Run—Won by Fisher, '19; Seff, '21, second; Adelson, '18, third; Fowler, '20, fourth. Time—58.4 seconds.

600-yd. Novice—Won by Bisgle, '20; Inselbuck, '22, second; Daniel, '21, third; Lipton, '19, fourth. Time—1 min. 29 1-5 seconds.

880-yd. Run—Won by Wells, '20; Lebofsky, '19, second; Slavin, '19, third; Sherman, '22, fourth. Time—2 min. 20 seconds.

1 mile Run—Won by Brandt, '20; Belasco, '22, second; Kaiden, '19, third; Krinsky, '21, fourth. Time—5 min. 16 1-5 seconds.

2 mile Run—Won by Rosofsky, '20; Press, '21, second; Feltman, '20, third; Cutler, '22, fourth. Time—11 min. 18 2-5 seconds.

Field Events.

12-lb. Shot Put—Won by Kronman, '21 (31 ft. 1 inch); Mangin, '20, second; Lillienblum, '20, third; Doria, '22, fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by Warner, '18 (10 ft. 3 inches); Langer, '21, second; Schwartz, '20, third.

Running High Jump—Won by Dorf, '22 (5 ft. 6 inches); Sugarman, '20, second.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Rosenberg, '19 (17 ft. 11 inches); Newman, '20, second; Haskell, '20, third; Trinin, '21, fourth.

SOPH HANDBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

The 2nd annual '21 class handball tournament commences today, the first game being scheduled this afternoon. The fact that only eight are entered is due to the dropping out of those teams that consider themselves mediocre and have no chance of winning. The members of the teams are composed of the best men in the class, including the winners of last year's tournament, Frelzer and Kaplan. The winners of the tournament will be awarded an official Spalding handball, which will be awarded at the '21 Stag, to take place some time in May.

"Nick O'Connell" sailed some time ago from France, as a second Lieutenant.

I. D. King was made a coxswain in the navy last week. He is at Newport.

"Ray" Keogh was recently made ensign in the navy.

Herman Rank, catcher on last year's ball team, is now in the engineer's school at Pelham.

John Waldron is out on the high seas. He is a cadet and will soon receive a commission in the Naval Reserve.

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Lectures Given To Teachers

PATRIOTIC SERIES BEGAN MONDAY

A series of patriotic education lectures for the public school teachers of the city began last Monday and continued throughout the week under the auspices of the Board of Education. A corresponding series was conducted during the week in Chicago, the men speaking in Chicago being sent there from New York and the men speaking in New York coming here from Chicago. The meetings were held in various public school buildings of the two cities twice daily until Friday afternoon. The Great Hall of the College was used every day last week and accommodated the major portion of the New York teachers.

The lecturers for the New York series were Dr. Andrew C. McLaughlin and Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago, Clarence S. Darrow, the noted labor lawyer; Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner of Chicago; Dr. W. A. Evans, a Chicago editor, and Dr. Franklin H. Hall of Northwestern University.

BROWN TRANSLATES "THE GREEK QUESTION."

Prof. Carroll N. Brown of the Greek Department has just published for the American-Hellenic Society, "The Greek Question" written by Auguste Gauvain formerly Minister Plenipotentiary of France, now political director of the "Journal des Debats."

The book which was translated from the "Revue de Paris" is a study of the present conditions of Greece, facts yet unknown to the general public. It permits the reader as he follows the startling events that succeeded one another in this crisis from which Greece has happily emerged, to understand the attitude taken by the Greek People.

The Hebrew courses arranged by the Agudath-Ivrit and the Zionist Society are in full progress. Contrary to all expectations the Hebrew language, though older than Latin and Greek, has been proved to be a living tongue. The beginners have already acquired a speaking vocabulary in Hebrew. In the intermediate classes Hebrew poems of Rabbi Iben Ezra were read and discussed. Browning's poem was mentioned and compared in Hebrew with Iben Ezra's poems.

C. C. N. Y. ALUMNI IN WASHINGTON MEET.

The Washington branch of the Associate Alumni of the City College of New York held a reunion meeting in the rooms of the Cosmos Club on Saturday evening, March 16. Dr. Marcus Benjamin (ex. 77 President of the Washington branch) presided. Capt. David M. Oltarsch, Engineers, R. C., of the class of 1902, was appointed to convey the greetings from Washington to the New York Alumni at the reunion on April 6th at the Hotel Ansonia.

OBITUARY

'90. Francis J. McBarron died of pneumonia at his home 560 W. 113th St., on Thursday, March 14th. He was a member of the well-known firm of corporation lawyers, Dean, Tracy and McBarron, and had for years been a lecturer at the New York Law School.

June '11. Arthur Silver died of pneumonia at his home 994 Beck St., Bronx, on March 20th.

Further obituaries will as usual be given in the Quarterly.

BROPHY WINS "COLONIAL DAMES" HISTORY PRIZE.

John Brophy of the Class of 1918 was awarded a silver medal and fifty dollars in cash by the "Colonial Dames of the State of New York." In a letter to Professor Schuyler, Miss Maud A. Leland, chairlady of the Committee on Prize Essays, paid quite a compliment to our College. She said that the committee had read the essays received and were indeed surprised at the good work shown. It was rather difficult to decide at first just which essay was the best. Mr. Brophy's work exhibited creative genius which is rare and ought to be encouraged.

Jacob Landman would have received a second prize had it existed. He will receive a letter of commendation for his work.

NEW ALUMNI CLASS WELCOMED

On Saturday evening, March 23rd, the members of the class of February '18 gathered in our Lecture Room 306 and were welcomed into the ranks of the Alumni. Dr. Fagnani, President of the Associate Alumni made the address of welcome.

Messages Vividly Depict Hun Kultur

(Continued from Page 1)

until he came to the side of the dying boy. He touched it to the lips of the lad and the boy breathed his last with a smile. Then the rabbit began to crawl back when by a sudden turn he exposed himself and he, too, fell victim to the Kultur of the Hun.

"Such deeds are not done in vain. Their effect will be everlasting. They bring hope when all else seems black and drear."

Dr. Powell then spoke of stricken Belgium. He told of the great love the Belgians have for that great American, Brand Whitlock, who has sacrificed so much for that unfortunate people. It is said of him that when he was asked whether he would like to go back to America he replied, "I won't go back to America until I have gone back to Brussels with King Alfred."

"The time has come," concluded Dr. Powell, "when the world has realized that as Abe Lincoln said, 'A house divided against itself cannot stand,' the world cannot remain half autocratic and half democratic. We can not and will not endure it."

CERCLE JUSSEURAND ARRANGES SERIES OF LECTURES

The next lecture is to be given by Mr. Arbib-Costa on Friday, April 12, at 1 P. M. His subject will be "France and Italy". See the bulletin board and next week's Campus for further details.

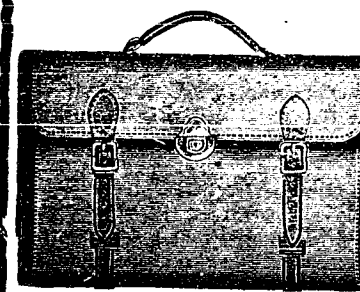
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ALUMNI PAGE

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VOLUME THREE

NUMBER SEVEN

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE ALUMNI

- CHARLES A. DOWNER, '36, Chair.
- LEWIS SAYRE BURCHARD, '77
- SIGMUND POLLITZER '79
- ALUMNIUS EDITOR
- ROBERT C. BIRKHAHN, '07
- FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, '04
- LORENZ REICH, JR., Feb. '11
- Charles F. Horne, '89

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

Dear Brother Alumni:

By one more step has the threatening demon of German war burned in upon our collegiate world the realization of his ever-approaching nearness. During the early days of March, just as a new Springtime reached out to us its reviving joy and courage and youthful promise, we heard of the death in the trenches of the first son of the College to fall in actual battle against the Germans. Other sons of the College have already died in active service in the war. William Jones, June '17, died last August of pneumonia while a member of the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. Jerome Hirschler died this January while a sailor in the navy. And in the truest, highest military sense these men gave their lives to our country and deserve as much of honor as does the man who falls beneath the enemy's cannon. But disease is always among us, men are always mortal, and the care and training which our government has given to the men in camp has been such that they have enjoyed better health and fewer among them have died than if they had been left to follow their own reckless pathways in peace. But now comes the first of the deaths that mean only war, that are peculiar to war in their suddenness in the nerve-tenseness of the fight that precedes them. Arthur Hegney, a former T. H. H. student, was slain in the French trenches on March 7th.

That shallow line of defenses, so sharply drawn across all the fair French domain, marks the dividing line between the civilization which has been the slow growth of ages and the demon of ambition grown side by side with civilization and now seeking to destroy it. Many, many of us who have loved the world, will die yearning to reach that line, yearning to reach there and strike but one blow for all we have so loved and would preserve. But here is one young man who reached and struck. Shall we pity him? Would we not rather have changed places with him? We may pity Jones and Hirschler and all others who die while reaching eagerly toward the fray; but as for Arthur Hegney—rather let him pity us whom he has left behind.

Another of our men, Sergeant Spencer Rossell, '12, has won the French Croix de Guerre, but we only just learned of it through the newspapers. Will you not help us to make more complete our record of these honors and these deaths in service. We are all trying to make it so. The Assistant Historian of the Alumni, the editor of this little sheet, the regular College authorities, all are watching, recording, preserving; but we can not rest secure of the accuracy of our records unless every alumnus, yes and every student, does his share.

It is hard to write now of anything except the war; but there is another item or two to be brought before you. There is the ALUMNI REUNION. Don't forget! Saturday, April 7th, 8:15 P. M., the Ansonia, 73rd Street and Broadway, bring your lazy friend along with you and—HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR OWN CHECK? The committee needs ready money. Did you ever know a committee that didn't? And as this one is planning to have every C. C. N. Y. man in governmental war service come without expense, wearing his uniform and attending as our guest, hence we do seriously need some cash. Send your check at once

Do you recall the Class Fund of 1872, which supplies money for engaging well-known public lecturers to address our boys? It too has been turned toward patriotism these days. We have had four powerful lectures thrown open to a wide public audience. Norman Angell spoke on "Success in Our War Aims," and Professor Wm. Phelps, the distinguished patriot and scholar of Yale, spoke on "The Ideal American Character." Then Dr. McLain Watt, of the British Commission to our country told of his "Personal Experiences at the Front," replete with grim horrors of German barbarity. And last week the ex-president of Hobart College, Lyman Powell, told of his experiences on his recent visit abroad as an official United States representative. Why don't you come to hear the next of these lectures yourself, and share in '72's beneficence? The address will be by Captain Kryvett on April 11th, at noon. If you have forgotten how to reach here, phone for directions.

WHAT OUR MEN ARE DOING

IN SOCIAL SERVICE

'83. When Bernard M. Baruch was this month made President of the War Industries Board with a vast extension of its former powers, he became, next to President Wilson, probably the most important person in America. A year ago men who did not know him personally, protested against investing him with his first tremendously important post; but now, as one of the newspapers formerly opposed to him, expressed it, "That he possesses the President's confidence to a marked degree has been known for some time; that he deserves it is now generally admitted even by those who opposed him when he was first called to Washington to act in an administrative capacity."

'91. James K. Hackett has been appointed by the government to supervise all the entertainment to be given our soldiers at the front.

'93 non-grad. Rabbi Stephen Wise has been delivering everywhere his

impressive speech against pacifism—although before the war he was one of the shining lights of pacifism, and his old associates in that particular "ism" say they still hope to find him once more in their ranks. Rabbi Wise also says that he will be again a pacifist—when Germany has been compelled to surrender to the armed pacifism now fighting for the rescue of the world. He recently delivered his address at the College.

'02 Rabbi Nathan Blechman has been appointed Resident Chaplain of the Jewish Welfare Board at Camp Upton.

Feb. '16. David Rosenstein who as formerly reported here, had been appointed to the Bureau of Research of the War Trade Board at Washington has now been advanced to Editor of the Board of Research.

Twelve of our recent graduates have been appointed Field Representatives of the Jewish Welfare Board to aid in the welfare work at the various army camps. They are: 1918, Mordecai Konowitz, at Camp

"America's World Leadership"

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

The transformation of the United States from a provincial nation, unconcerned with European politics into a nation which appears to be destined to play a leading role in reshaping the world at the close of the present great cataclysm, is one of the most striking and significant changes which the great war has produced.

Probably at the outbreak of the war few Americans thought that this country would be brought into the struggle. Our century-old tradition of isolation still profoundly affected public opinion in this country.

For more than two years the United States watched the great drama in Europe as a neutral. But those two years had given a rude shock to the time honored American policy of isolation from world affairs. We found that, whether we wished it or not, our interests were intimately bound up with those of the other great nations of the world. American traditions simply did not square with the facts of modern economic life. Moreover two years of warfare had tended to clarify the great issues involved in the struggle.

Underlying the selfish economic interests and the rival national ambitions which had contributed to the outbreak of the war, there had appeared a far more important and fundamental issue. It had become increasingly apparent that the war had resolved itself into a struggle between two antagonistic principles of government, autocracy and democracy. In such a struggle American opinion could not be neutral if it was to remain true to its traditions.

It was, however, no easy task to educate public opinion in the United States to this changed point of view; to convince the people of this country that they had a vital interest in the outcome of the war. This has been, perhaps, President Wilson's most remarkable achievement. Slowly but surely he has led this nation to a true appreciation of its great responsibility and wonderful opportunity in world leadership. Many impatient souls criticized the apparent hesitancy of the president. But he saw the need of having a united public support for the policy which was finally adopted. And time was needed for this public opinion to develop.

If the United States was to break with its traditions and participate in the great world struggle it was important that its action should be based upon principles which would enlist a united public support in this country.

No selfish desire for territorial acquisitions or economic advantages could have obtained such public support. To President Wilson fell the great work of stating these principles. In his many addresses both before and since our entrance into the war he has kept this purpose steadily in view. Running through all of these statements are to be found the two ideas upon which the President based America's policy. First was the need of safeguarding democracy. To President Wilson faith in democracy amounted to a passion. It had sound expression in his Philippine policy and in his at-

titude toward the Mexican people. It was likewise this conviction which impelled him to make the distinction between the German people and the German government. Our fight said the President is for the liberation of all nations, "the German people included." Such an assertion unless it was based upon a profound conviction would be the greatest hypocrisy. It is an assertion founded upon a deep and abiding faith in democracy as the only just form of political organization. Finally it was in keeping with this principle of democracy that the President has insisted that all territorial readjustments at the end of this war should be based upon the will of the people involved.

In the second place the President has dwelt upon the necessity of creating a new world organization based upon a league of democratic nations. With great clearness he pointed out how the old methods of secret diplomacy and selfish bargaining had been the cause of past wars and indicated that unless these methods were replaced by a world organization to preserve peace all of the terrible sacrifices of this war will have been in vain.

Time and again the President has asserted and developed these fundamental principles. For these reasons and for these reasons only, were the American people accepting "the gaze of battle." And in those eloquent words which express all that is noblest in American traditions he said: "We such a task we can dedicate our lives our fortunes, everything that we are everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

It is just because the President has made it so clear that this country has no selfish aims to serve in this war that he has become the dominant spokesman of the Allied cause and that the United States has been placed in an enviable position of world leadership.

Americans have just cause to feel proud that this leadership has been won, not primarily because of our tremendous resources, although these have undoubtedly had their influence, but because the principles for which we entered the war were founded upon right and justice to all peoples. The liberal elements in all of the Allied nations have hailed President Wilson's leadership as the one hope of escape from the present intolerable conditions in Europe and the only promise of a better world organization in the future.

With equal truth can those words of Lincoln, written more than fifty years ago, be applied to-day: "We accepted this war, we did not begin it. We accepted it for an object and when that object is accomplished the war will end, and I hope to God it will never end until that object is accomplished."

NELSON P. MEAD, '09, Associate Professor of History



When a man goes shopping for clothes, if he doesn't regard the cost, he just pleases his fancy in the selection; but, if he must consider cost as well as looks, then he wants stuff that will both wear well and look well.

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LETTER FROM STUDENT AT THE FRONT BEARS OUT PROF. MOTT'S ARTICLE

The preceding article in this series was by Professor Mott on "Making the World Safe for Democracy." It urged that such efforts were essential for our own safety, that in fighting for Belgians and Frenchmen we are really fighting for ourselves, that the present is as fully and as obviously a war for Independence as that of 1776, and that if we lose it we will equally have become enchained as slaves.

In similar recognition of this deeply moving fact let me quote a letter from Harry Launer one of our Jewish students who was in the first draft. He writes back to a college friend in a personal letter:

"How can those Zionists or rather former Zionists, reconcile their staying behind with their principles! How can they tell anyone, 'I am a Zionist' when they are not in the ranks! I can't understand this. I was and still am a socialist. I was and still am a pacifist. I would today lay down my uniform gladly, were I to know that our people were to be lone justice by. But with all my love for peace, with all my repulsion for causing suffering and death, with all my love for my own life strong within me, I am determined to give up that peace I love and desire, to die and be killed in order to give my long-suffering people a place in God's sun, on God's earth.

"Can you imagine with what a feeling I put on my uniform for the first time? How those brass buttons burned into me! I could have thrown the whole thing away! Yet now I say again, I am glad I am here. All minor ideals must give place to the major ones. All minor loves must give place to my love for the people. I would not have been able to face my friends or acquaintances or any one who had known me as a Zionist if I had failed to respond to this supreme test. As I feel now I am glad the test came. I am glad that I was one of the first contingent.

"You men are backing us up finely. You must continue to do so. Especially from C. C. N. Y. with its wealth of ideals and its host of idealists we must get such support as will open the eyes of America."

Yrus Janover, non-grad., at Camp Dix, N. J. and Paul Goldman at Camp Jackson, S. C.

IN THE WAR

'99 non-grad. U. S. Naval Commander Frederick J. Horne, a younger brother of Professor Horne, is now the U. S. naval attache to Japan. His service there in the present crisis has caused his being retained at that post far beyond the usually allotted naval term. SEE "OVER THE TOP" COLUMN

Greene, N. C. and Harry Goldman at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; 1917, Samuel Friedman at Camp Gordon, Ga., Maxwell Lefkowitz at Camp Upton, N. Y. and Bernard Schubert at Camp Greene, N. C.; 1916 non-grad. Irving Beckhardt at Newport, R. I.; 1915, Max Leichtman at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; Harry Rotkowitz at Fort Slocum, N. Y.; 1913, Meyer Magul at Camp Donopphan, Okla.; 1912, Leo M. Sorrin at Camp Jackson, S. C., Edgar Drachman at Camp Casber, Mich.,

Senior Dance A Grand Success

Last Saturday night, the June 1918 Class held its annual dance in the Gymnasium. Like all past '18 activities, the affair was an overwhelming success. Much of this was due undoubtedly to the fine work of the committee which consisted of Edward Treanor, chairman, Frank Schaeffer, Joseph Ellenbogen, Martin Platt, and Julius Cohen.

The music was furnished by a jazz band, and refreshments were plentiful. About 178 couples were present.

The Faculty representation was extremely small. Prof. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. Weinberg were present.

The grand march was ably led by Kaskel and Peinulis. Some wag almost broke it up by throwing a nickel in front of Cohen, who immediately held up the hike till he could find the jitney.

The dance ended with a hearty cheer for 1918 and Alma Mater.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Campus prints below a list of new books recently acquired by the College Library:

Jason Rogers, "Newspaper Building," the application of efficiency to editing, to mechanical production, to circulation and advertising.

John Freeman, "The Moderns," a series of essays in criticism on the modern writers.

Henry James, "Notes on Novelists." G. K. Chesterton, "George Bernard Shaw," "Charles Dickens," a critical study.

Leonid Andreyev, "The Seven Who Were Hanged."

Amy Lowell, "Tendencies in Modern Poetry."

A number of biographies of well-known characters of our own times written by contemporary authors.

PROF. THOMPSON ADDRESSES ZIONISTS

The last meeting of the Zionist Society was one of the most interesting ever held. Prof. Thompson, of the Dept. of History, delivered an address on "Jewish Emancipation". In the course of his address he discussed the religious, political and social emancipation of the Jew.

The Zionist Society has secured important books on Zionism. These books are open to all those interested in Zionism and who desire to make a complete study of that world-wide movement. These books have been placed on the shelves of the Menorah Library.

The campaign for Young Judean leaders is still on. Many students have already signified their willingness to act as leaders in Young Judean clubs. Others who desire to participate in this interesting work can give their names to any member of the Society.

GAMES ADDED TO FRESHMEN NINE

The baseball management wishes to announce that two new games have been added to the Freshman schedule. On April 6th the Freshmen will journey to Flushing and will engage with the high school lads. On May 18th the Newton High school nine will be the guests of the Freshmen in the Stadium. Now that the Stadium is in good condition there is no reason why every Freshman who can play ball shouldn't come out and indulge in active practice.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL
Regular Dinner 25c
SOUP, ROAST, DESSERT, COFFEE, ETC.
Sandwiches of all kinds
Pies Fruit Candy

Strollers to Meet To-day at One

NEW SENIOR SOCIETY IS NOW COMPLETELY ORGANIZED. ACTIVE WORK NOW UNDER WAY.

Last Friday at one o'clock "The Strollers" held their third regular meeting of the term. Mr. Julius Cohen, President of the 1918 class, was to be the principal speaker of the day. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Cohen did not appear. The Strollers made good use of their time however and a spirited discussion of 1918 affairs ensued. Officers for the term were then elected.

"The Strollers" is now a regular club. Seniors who have the same ideas and desires, are invited to join. Just see Brophy or Stahl.

The next regular meeting of The Strollers will take place today at one o'clock in Room 102. Important business will be taken up. New members will be received. Dame Rumor has it that "The Strollers" expect to run a dance, a banquet and perhaps an excursion. Big things can surely be expected of this club. Further announcements will be published in The Campus.

At the last regular meeting of the Chemical Society, W. H. Montalvo, '19, lectured on "The Softening of Water."

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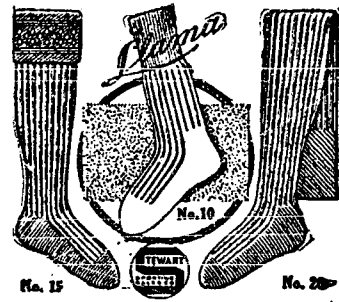
LOST ARTICLES IN LOST AND FOUND ROOM

The Lost and Found Room Committee announces below a list of articles recently found:
Gymnasium slippers.
Music note book.

Handy note book.
Smith's "Horace Odes."
Latin Book.
Geometry.
Students missing any articles are urged to visit the lost and found room immediately.

Imported Golf and Sport Hosiery

In Attractive Designs for Men and Women



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

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

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

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

Imported English Flannel Shirts

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

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Complete Line of Golf, Tennis and Sport Equipment

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SINGLE-BREADED SUITS—Fitted at the waist line. Tailored, not pressed into shape. Patch, flap or slash pockets.

DOUBLE-BREADED SUITS in two and three-button effects, with plenty of room for choice in pockets and lapels.

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