

SPECIAL CHARTER DAY EDITION

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



VOL. 22. NO. 12.

THE CAMPUS, MAY 7, 1918.

Price Three Cents

College Liberty Loan Drive Nets \$560.45

TOWNSEND HARRIS HALL SUBSCRIBES OVER \$1,000.

City College Liberty Loan workers, under the direction of the student War Service Committee, wound up their campaign in the third Liberty Loan drive last Saturday after a successful period of active work.

The college subscriptions for the L. L. Scholarship Fund, for which students gave small sums voluntarily, reached the student total of \$560.45 Friday at five o'clock. This sum for the college proper was far below the goal set at the beginning of the drive. Evening Session figures were not available but it is expected that they will help swell the total materially. The faculty donations were not announced at press time.

Townsend Harris Hall, the academic prep school of the college, subscribed over a thousand dollars by the end of last week. The youngsters have been active in both Liberty Loan and W. S. S. campaigns and have been school leaders in both.

The report of the Publicity Committee of the War Service Organization contains much pertinent material concerning the college's activities. Under the guidance of Robert Santangelo, '18, the committee co-operated with the special loan subcommittee in floating the drive. Four-minute speakers were sent from the college to work with the Theatrical Allied Interests in many received assignments to singing theatres of the city. Those achieved remarkable success. Colonel S. Auster, Robert Santangelo and Herbert Wirth. Santangelo, as captain of a team canvassing the Italian quarter of the city, has turned in subscriptions amounting to \$30,000.

The college was placarded with Liberty Loan posters made by C. C. N. Y. artists, Kates, '18, Horaung, '20, D'Andres, '18, Marty Meyer, '19, and Algy Bergren, '19, were most active in bringing in the cash for pledges obtained in a class-room canvass. In an effort to get all pledges redeemed in time, noon-day rallies were held last week in the Y. M. C. A. alcove.

Many college men, it is reported, gave considerable time to clerical work throughout the city, having allied themselves with local boards.

Newspaper publicity was handled through the City College Press Bureau headed by Baron W. Cecil O'Brien, '18.

The committee, for the college, desires to thank Professor Morris Raphael Cohen for his valuable aid and assistance and wishes to show its appreciation of his untiring efforts for the success of the drive, through the columns of The Campus. Advance information from members of the committee shows that a spring drive in War Savings and Thrift Stamps is to start soon.

Oration and Declamation Contest Fri.

DRUMMOND AND ROEMER PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

The original oration and Roemer Prize declamation contests will be held next Friday evening, May 10, in the Great Hall, at 8 P. M.

The prize of the Board of Trustees, instituted in 1852 by the president of the Board of Education, will be awarded to the winner of the original oration contest. The student who stands second will be awarded the Drummond prize, instituted in 1901 by Lewis F. Drummond, '88. The orations, the number of which has been reduced from six to four, will be delivered by S. J. Epstein, '19, "The Case Against Armaments"; A. Armore, '18, "Italy and Germany"; P. Calden, '19, "The Polish Question," and F. Turner, '19, "The Negro Question."

In the Roemer prize declamations, established in 1892, Leo Drachler, '20, will recite "The Clarion" by Louis K. Ansbacher, '97; Max Cohen, '19, "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, and George M. Hyman, '20, "Euretta," by W. Service.

James K. Hackett and Louis K. Ansbacher were among the first students to be successful in the Roemer prize declamations.

Tickets for the contests may be had from Prof. Palmer, in Room 222.

Finley Hike Winners Break Record

"WILLIE" ROSENBERG MAKES COURSE IN 1-32.—72 MAN HIKES

Last year's Finley Hike record of 1-36 was broken last Sunday by "Willie" Rosenberg, '18, who made the course in 1-32.

Henry Davidow, '19, came in second. The other silver medal winners were H. Kweit, '18, third; A. Rahnow, '21, fourth, and M. Friedlander, '18, fifth.

An enthusiastic hiker was Mr. C. J. Hocking, the noted walker, of the class of 1872, who kept the pace as well as any undergraduate.

The boys met in the Stadium, and a well represented City College crowd left for Getty Square, Yonkers, at 1.30 P. M. sharp.

The route lay from the Stadium to 145th Street, then straight west to Broadway, north Broadway to the City line, and then straight onward to Getty Square.

No other costume than street clothing was permitted; running, which was strictly prohibited, would result in the disqualification of the competitors.

The Sunday World contributed to this Finley Hike these medals from the group that constitute the honors and awards provided for the members of "Sunday World Walking Club":

Ten sterling silver "High Records."
Fifteen silver "Specials."
Fifteen bronze "Specials."

SENIOR TORCH AND SCROLL ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Senior Torch and Scroll the following members of the 1918 class were elected to membership:

Martin Meyer.
John M. Brophy
George Muller
Frank Schaeffer
Rudolph Pelunis
Samuel C. Burchell
Milton Colbeth
Arthur H. J. MacMullen
Donald A. Roberts
Richard B. Mayer
Harold Wolff
Wendell M. Thomas, Jr.
Abraham M. Schultz
Albert G. Stahl, Jr.

Charter Day Celebrated Today

CLASSES TO BE DISMISSED AT NOON

Charter Day, the anniversary day on which our college first saw the light, will be celebrated this year with appropriate memorial services dedicated to the first son of the college to fall in battle in the great war for democracy. The entire college, including Townsend Harris Hall, will be released from studies at 12 noon to attend the exercises. President Mezes has returned from Government service to address us on this solemn occasion. The program of the day, which is printed below, will be completed by a Faculty-Varsity baseball game, and the annual Spring Inter-class Track Meet, both to be held in the Stadium.

The Program.

Organ Selection—Fantasie on National Airs—Prof. Samuel R. Baldwin
Academic Procession—Athalia March Mendelssohn

Invocation—Rev. Charles P. Fagnani, '73, President of the Associate Alumni.

Address—Professor Lewis F. Mott, '83, Senior Professor of the College.
Address—Major Charles E. Lydecker, '71, Trustee of the College.

Address—Raymond O'Connell, Student in Townsend Harris Hall.
Address—Irving Rattner, '18, President of the Student Council.

Unveiling of the Memorial Tablet to Arthur V. Hegney, a student of Townsend Harris Hall, class of 1915. Killed in the French trenches March 7, 1918.

Address—Dr. Sidne E. Mezes, President of the College.

National Anthem sung by the entire assembly.

DR. MOORE AT WORK ON NEW BOOK

Prof. Moore, of the Department of Pol. Sci., is collaborating with Prof. Houston, lecturer in the Commerce Building, in a book entitled "Problems in Business Law," which is to be published as one of the volumes of the City College Series.

Numeral Lights Celebrated With Patriotic Fervor

PROMINENT ACTORS AND ACTRESSES SPEAK—PROF. BASKERVILLE AND CLASS PRESIDENTS MAKE ADDRESSES—FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED—ROLL OF HONOR OF 1918 CLASS READ.

"THE CAMPUS" BUYS \$100 BOND

PICTURES OF LIFE "OVER THERE" TO BE SHOWN BY DELAMARRE

Professor Delamarre, whose version of "Over There" was sung in French at the recent Liberty Day Assembly, will give an illustrated lecture at the meeting of the Cercle Jusserand this Thursday at 12 in Room 315.

His topic will be "The American Forces in France," and he will show more than thirty slides, depicting conditions "Over There." "The Cercle Jusserand" has been preparing for this lecture all term and a record attendance is expected. Not only all students of French, but everyone who has any interest in learning something about the land to which our boys have been sent, is invited.

Soph Skull Initiates '20 Men

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED—WILL VOTE IN NEW MEN THURSDAY

Soph Skull formally initiated fifteen men of the 1920 Class last Thursday night at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

The candidates for membership in the honorary society may have been seen last Thursday wearing the black insignia of the Soph Skull Society about the campus. At the formal initiation Thursday night the '20 men were welcomed into the society by Martin Meyer, 1918, the retiring president of the society. It was explained that the organization was formed in 1914 to band together the men who have been most active on the campus during their first two years at college, and to keep them active during their Junior and Senior years, besides stimulating and encouraging C. C. N. Y. activities.

The '19 men retiring as ex-officio members, the '20 Initiates elected as the officers of the society: President, George M. Hyman; Vice-President, Murray Stoll; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence P. Hornung.

The next meeting will be held this Thursday evening when five additional '20 men will be elected to complete the maximum membership of twenty. It is the intention of the society to present a trophy for an inter-class athletic event, and to sponsor the Fresh-Soph activities so that more men come out for campus sports.

The following men were elected: O. Broones, M. Feinberg, H. Fliegel, S. Goodfriend, H. Harsaney, M. Haskell, G. M. Hyman, C. P. Hornung, S. Katz, H. Kiedrowski, S. Marks, M. Ross, M. Stoll and A. Taft.

Loyalty, Duty and Service! These three words, the hopes, the aspirations, the crystallization of the ideals of the Class of 1918, served as the motto and watchword of the Numeral Lights Exercises held in the Great Hall last Friday evening.

Professor Baldwin played a concert overture as the five or six hundred young men and women gradually filled the hall.

Irving L. Levey, acting as chairman, introduced the first speaker, Harold A. Lifton, of the Feb., '18, Class. Mr. Lifton spoke about the part City College will play in deciding the fate of this great war. "The duty of a college man," he said, "is to act as a torch-bearer in the upward march of civilization."

Rudolph Pelunis, accompanied on the piano by Milton J. Rottenberg, played a waltz solo entitled, "The Gypsy Dance," which brought round after round of applause.

The College Quartette harmonized "Urbs Coronata," and so delightfully did they blend their voices that they were requested to give several encores. During these songs the lights gradually went out, and high above the top of the mural painting, the numerals of the Class of 1918 flashed out. The design for the numerals, which represented two young graduates kneeling before the figure of Liberty, one in khaki bearing a sword, the other in cap and gown with his diploma, was executed by Jerome S. Kates. The electrical effects were produced by David Sonkin and Frank J. Wille.

The 1918 Class Poem was then read by the author, Maurice Rabino-

witz. The next speaker, Julius N. Cohen, President of the June, '18, Class, delivered an address in which he dwelt on the issues of the present war. Prof. Charles Baskerville, of the Chemistry Department, also showed the gigantic task America has to face in coping with the seemingly limitless resources of the Germans.

Prof. Robinson then took charge of the exercises, first introducing Miss Julia Arthur, a prominent actress. Miss Arthur has been touring the soldiers' camps recently raising the spirits of the men. She recited Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the same stirring manner which captured the hearts of our soldier boys at the camps. At the end of each stanza, the entire audience joined in and sang the chorus. Miss Arthur also thrilled her hearers with Service's "Carry On." Professor Robinson, with the manner of a stage comedian jumped upon the platform and demanded whether or nor the College was downhearted and the vociferous "No," which greeted his ears, assured Miss Arthur that C. C. N. Y. would "carry on" with all its strength.

(Continued on Page Six)

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

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Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

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CHARTER DAY

To-day is Charter Day. To us it is a great holiday. It is, so to speak, our own little "Fourth of July." We meet to celebrate once more the day on which the College of the City of New York received its charter from the State of New York.

Each year finds C. C. N. Y. farther advanced than the previous year. We are growing in numbers. Our curriculum keeps increasing in scope and content. A new branch has been formed in Brooklyn. The other branches are growing beyond all expectations.

But we have more reasons to celebrate. C. C. N. Y. is taking an active part in the great world war. Many of our men are already in the trenches. To-day we unveil a tablet to the first undergraduate to be killed in actual battle. We are proud, indeed, of our brave little Townsend Harris student, Arthur Hegney. He gave all he had for God and America!

THE NUMERAL LIGHTS

Last Friday's celebration in the Great Hall was, in our estimation, one of the greatest ever held here. The speakers were of the finest calibre and held the audience spellbound. No one who was there will ever forget Miss Julia Arthur's splendid rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The one striking feature of the evening was a thing not on the program, in fact it was never dreamed of. No one would have thought that a company of intelligent college men could have been so rude and ill-mannered. If a college society had to hold a meeting on the same night as the Liberty Bond Rally, the members might at least have finished their discussions in their own meeting room. The rear of the Great Hall is no place for a club meeting.

While Miss Arthur was reciting, the noise from these students in the rear was heard all over the hall. We think that these men should be forced to send a written apology to Miss Arthur. The good name of City College must be maintained. These students were a pitiful minority. They are not representative of the great majority. Let them apologize!

MEAD TO GIVE NEW HISTORY ELECTIVES DURING SUMMER

A new elective course in the history of the World War will be offered this summer. It will be known as History 27, and will be given by Prof. Nelson P. Mead.

The course will include a study of the causes and the underlying principles of the war. The economic rivalries, territorial disputes, military alliances, and their effect on the United States, and finally, the possibilities of a League of Nations, will be discussed.

History 1 and 2 are prerequisites to this course.

The following courses in history will be offered during the summer session:

History 1 4 Credits
History 2 3 Credits
History 1 is a prerequisite to History 2. History 11, Ancient Civilization, 3 Credits.

History 1 and 2 are prerequisites to History 11.

CHANGES MADE IN REGISTER

The following changes have been made in the Register:

Education 2, 7, 11 may be counted in the Social Science elective group.

French 31, 32 is in the Register as French J. 1, J. 2.

German 31, 32 is in the Register as German J. 1, J. 2.

Spanish 31, 32 is in the Register as Spanish J. 1, J. 2.

Political Science, 11a, is Business Methods in Foreign Trade. Marketing

Political Science, 11b, is Business Methods in Foreign Trade, Ocean Trade and Traffic.

Political Science 42, 43, 44 is in the Register as Political Science 32, 33, 34. Civil Engineering 02, to Sat. 9, 10, 11.

History 27.

The Great War 3 Credits

Students who take History 2 in the summer may also elect History 11 or History 27 with the consent of the head of department, Prof. Mead.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.

Club News

PROF. GOTTHEIL TO ADDRESS MENORAH AND ZIONIST CLUB

Prof. Richard Gottheil, who holds the chair of Semitics at Columbia University, will speak to-day in Room 126, before a joint meeting of the Menorah and Zionist Societies.

This will be the final meeting of the term for both societies. In the week following, on May 5, Menorah will hold its elections, and on May 17, the Zionist Society will do the same. Both of these election meetings will be held in Room 126.

The Chemical Society will meet Thursday afternoon, at 4.30 P. M., to co-operate with the War Service Committee. It is the plan of the society to enroll for Government service all men who have taken a certain amount of required electives.

The Engineering Society announces a series of eight lectures by Doushan Lazarovich Hreblianovich, B.S., Feb. '18. The object of these talks is to give to those who attend a general picture of what modern artillery is and its position in modern warfare. The further object is to interest those who are going into the army as artillerymen, an arm of the service which demands men of real scientific training. These talks will be given twice a week, starting this week, in Room 102, on Thursday, 12 to 1, and Friday, 1 to 2.

Prof. Moon, Acting Dean of the School of Forestry, a distinguished and a widely known man in his field, who was to appear before the Biological Society last Thursday to deliver a lecture on "Forestry and the War" was, because of an urgent call from the Government, compelled to indefinitely postpone it.

The CAMPUS will hereafter print a calendar of College events each week. All societies, athletic managers, and class officers are requested to leave notices of events in the CAMPUS box in the Deans's office, by Friday noon.

TO-DAY

Faculty-Varsity Baseball Game, Stadium, at 3 P. M.

Interclass Track Meet—Stadium, at 4 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Freshman Baseball Team vs. Yorkers, at Yorkers.

THURSDAY

Interclass Swimming Meet—Gym, at noon.

Prof. Richard Gottheil—Room 126, at noon.

Prof. Delamarre, at the Cercle Jussierand, Room 315, at noon

FRIDAY

Menorah Elections—Room 126, at 1 P. M.

Prize Speaking Contest—Great Hall, at 8 P. M.

SATURDAY

Freshman Baseball Team vs. Bushwick H. S. 10 A. M.

Dual Track Meet, Fordham vs. C. C. N. Y., at 2 P. M.

Tennis Match, Stevens vs. Varsity, at Marion Courts.

C. C. N. Y. '21 vs. Columbia '21, Debate, Doremus Lecture Hall, at 8 P. M.

"Man Power For Ships"

MEYER BLOOMFIELD'S PART IN A DIFFICULT NATIONAL UNDERTAKING.

By DAVID ROSENSTEIN, '16.

This is the first of a new series of articles by our popular Washington correspondent, David Rosenstein, '16. Many of the upper classmen remember the biographies of prominent alumni which were published in The Campus during 1916. Mr. Rosenstein was the writer of those. He is at present connected with the War Trade Board in Washington. Right in the thick of things there he is fully able to write and tell us what C. C. N. Y. men are doing in Washington.

America has resolved to win the war through her power on the water and her strength in the air. Fundamentally, however, victory resolves itself into a shipbuilding problem. No lasting gains can be made in the air unless there are vessels to back up our aerial activities.

The most stupendous enterprise—the greatest industrial program ever undertaken by any government in the history of the world—is the building of our emergency fleet, under the general direction and control of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The present program calls for the completion during the year 1918 of eight times the tonnage delivered in 1916. Before the war the greatest annual output in any one year was 600,000 tons. In 1917, after the declaration of war, the United States commanded one million tons, and for the year 1918, has let contracts for five to six million tons. The complete program calls for eight million tons, or nearly one-half of the world's transportation tonnage. "Before the war," says Uncle Sam, "a shipyard which could build a half dozen ships at a time was considered a wonder, in its way. Now we are asked to become used to the idea of building a mile of ships side by side—fifty at a time."

The Emergency Fleet Corporation has sixteen offices in all sections of the country supervising the building of nearly 1500 vessels in 130 shipyards. More than one billion dollars will be spent in the construction of these vessels. To date Congress has authorized "for the construction, purchase, requisitioning and operating of vessels," as well as for the erection of shipyard plants a total of two billion dollars.

These facts and figures will give an intimation of the magnitude of the shipbuilding enterprise. It reveals what the country is doing to repair the ravages of the German submarines which have been destroying half a million tons of shipping a month. It indicates how we are going to make up the shortage in ocean transportation.

A BIG PROBLEM.

At the very heart of this Herculean enterprise is the problem of obtaining the man-power to see the thing through. An industrial army of skilled workers, two hundred thousand strong, has been mobilized, and tens of thousands more will be needed if the whole job is to be finished in record-breaking time, as is proposed. Wonders have already been accomplished. In about three months, the working force in the shipyards was increased one hundred per cent. In less than four months, one industry in the United States has grown to twice its previous dimensions. And this is nowhere in sight; but here is the rub. The skill, the good will, the efficiency and the whole-hearted co-operation of thousands of workers must be enlisted. But this does not sum up the whole situation. There are not at present enough competent men available for the government shipyards. Erectors, bolters, riveters, reamers, drillers,

hand riggers, pipe fitters, caulkers, machinists, boiler makers, oxy-acetylene cutters and carpenters—men who can serve in any of these capacities are needed by Uncle Sam and have been asked to join the ranks of shipyard volunteers as a matter of solemn national obligation.

The almost inconceivable task of increasing the labor supply three to four times its normal size in an industry neglected for nearly half a century has been entrusted to a constructive industrial statesman—a man of broad gauge, a vocational and civic pioneer. Meyer Bloomfield, '99, head of the Industrial Service Department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with offices in the Munsey Building, Washington, is the man in charge of the industrial corner of the shipbuilding program. In an unobtrusive, selfless, but none the less vigorous and direct way, he has taken hold of a job on which he exercises a creative imagination.

Mr. Bloomfield's man-power problem of shipbuilding is of a threefold nature. He has to get men for the shipyards; he must keep them, and finally, he must fit them for their respective tasks, and enlist their good will—a psychological problem involving the greatest tact and delicacy in management.

THE WORK BEING DONE

And now here is his way of obtaining results:

He assists ship builders to organize within each plant a centralized employment and service department, which is placed in the hands of a trained employment manager or secretary. This department he regards as basic in the building up and stabilizing of a working force. He arranges conferences of employment executives engaged in shipyard work, to discuss standards of employment, to eliminate wasteful practices and to devise ways of keeping men steadily in the shipyards.

To make the work attractive and to induce a large force of men to leave less essential jobs in order to help the government, Bloomfield's men are sent out to make conditions in the vicinity of shipyards as sanitary as is possible. The social ideals fostered in community centers, civic schools, social settlements were once the object of the plutist's scorn, but now they are being a fiery test under the most adverse conditions, and they are every expectation. Uncle Sam is becoming the most liberal and souled social worker in the world. He has undertaken to find homes for thousands of his men, and in emergency cases has erected barracks for their benefit similar to his contentions. His workers are provided with meals at a huge mess at cost, and their social and recreational needs are carefully provided for.

Mr. Bloomfield goes to the shipyards at least once a week to address the laborers, foremen and chiefs on the present shipping situation and to remove possible friction spots, supply axle grease and speed up the work generally. Besides this, problems of water supply, sewerage, lighting facilities, education, relief, insurance, compensation and pensions for shipbuilders all demand and receive attention. Having been a practical social settlement worker in Boston for two decades, Mr. Bloomfield is deeply interested in the socialization of business, in the democratization of the relation between employer and worker. He finds a place for theory only in actual and successful practice. He is a thoroughgoing industrial pragmatist.

So important is the work of supplying ships that the War Department enacted regulations in the middle of December exempting from military duty, all mechanics engaged in the

(Continued on Page Six)

Will editor for avi written print it

Dear A I've j issue o other c 'mighty the day when hole as 'Take ritory, shacks, a railr movie s eration with fo finish w you hav Keys. The A courage tion. A walled i visible g a cemer freight facts of scene is of blue about t beach a which i the han sentries tion con My br down in completi Boston i when w commiss he had aviator mission mission was agai age requ partment an ensig him to M need pl his i wag im i that we vanced t Reich b some tim I've in but have sume the fier of t test but down fo more flyi ify soon. How an We cert Please ex once in a you upon and upon You cert the man Give a and let's while.

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"GII" S. ceived his Naval Re

Over the Top

William F. Reich, Jr., Feb. '18 editor of The Campus, now training for aviation at Key West, has at last written his long expected letter. We print it in full below:

U. S. Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida, April 18, 1918.

Dear Al:

I've just received a copy of a recent issue of The Campus and thoughts of other days came surging back. It's mighty fine to be able to look back to the days of civilization—as I call them—when one is shut up in such a mud hole as Key West.

Take any narrow strip of barren territory, jam a bunch of tumble-down shacks, a number of cigar factories, a railroad station and a couple of movie shows upon it, add a conglomeration of black, yellow and white folk with foreign tongues and habits and finish with a real hot southern sun and you have Key West—the pride of the Keys.

The Air Station offers little more encouragement in the line of description. A number of low, squat, single-walled buildings, camouflaged to an invisible gray, four large hangars facing a cement paved beach and a track of freight cars compose the property effects of the station. The action of the scene is supplied by the busied crowd of blue clad mechanics who swarm about the planes drawn up on the beach and the squadron of planes which hover lazily in the air above the hangars. A cordon of white clad sentries about the outskirts of the station completes the scene.

My brother, Fred, and I have been down here about four weeks after completing the ground school course at Boston Tech. "Steve" Kelly was here when we arrived, still waiting for his commission. As you probably know he had already qualified as a naval aviator and was expecting his commission any day. However, his age was against him as he was under the age requirement and so the Navy Department was unwilling to make him an ensign. It was decided to send him to Miami for advanced training in speed planes. And so he left last week for his Florida winter resort and you remember Fred and I were sorry to see him go. Later the order was issued that we would all have to take advanced training at Miami so that the Reich brothers expect to get there some time in the near future.

I've had about ten hours of flying but have stopped temporarily to assume the duties of Assistant Supply officer of this station—a job which I detest but which I seem destined to hold down for some time. Fred has had more flying time and expects to qualify soon.

How are the boys at old C. C. N. Y.? We certainly miss them down here. Please send me a copy of The Campus once in a while. Let me congratulate you upon the appearance of the sheet and upon your appointment as editor. You certainly are proving yourself the man for the job.

Give all the boys our best wishes and let's hear from you once in a while.

Sincerely, WILLIAM F. REICH, JR.

"Vic." Spark '20 is doing his final bit of training with the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., and expects to sail for France in a few days. He was a member of the Freshman basketball team, and if he exhibits the same fighting qualities which were so much in evidence in "Vic" during the Fresh-Soph scraps the Huns better beware.

"Gill" Schulman, '16, has recently received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve. When in College "Gill"

established an enviable record and more than once scored goals against teams in the water polo league.

Doctor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department recently received the following letter from one of his former students. This is the first letter we have had from a C. C. N. Y. man in the marines. It reads:

36 Co., U. S. Marines, Paris Island, S. C., April 21, 1918.

Dear Doctor:

I have been trying to write you for the last three days and at last this Sunday morning the opportunity arrives. I have been down here for two weeks and am having a glorious time. The boys are a little peeved at times as all are anxious to get over there.

I find that the marines have a wonderful system of organization. Every move we make is planned in advance, and our equipment takes in the veriest nicety.

The type of man here is very high, I am pleased to say. Most of the fellows are college students, young travelling salesmen, etc.

As time is very precious I believe I will bid you au revoir with the assurance that your course, History 25, helped me greatly. It clarified my mind and gave me a very intelligent understanding of what we are fighting against and for.

With sincerest regards, EDWARD J. SHANLEY, Feb. '20.

Another letter has been received from one of our Newport correspondents, Lester T. Hundt, the contents of which will prove enlightening and interesting to the students.

Newport, R. I., April 28, 1918.

Dear Al:

Just a line to keep thanking you for The Campus which is coming regularly. Keep it up, Al, don't stop! It sure looks good to see it every week waiting at old 84 Warner Street for me.

After receiving a great recommendation from the commander to take the exams for ensign, and after filling papers, etc., it turned out that I was debarred because I was under age. Talk about disappointment, the gloom is thick! They appreciated me to such an extent that they gave me a recommendation for aviation.

It may be enlightening to know that the reserves now at College will positively be recalled immediately after school shuts down. Regards to all the boys. I will send news of any C. C. N. Y. men who are at M. I. T. as soon as I am sent there.

As ever, LESTER.

Paul Gross has received his commission as Second Lieutenant. He is the second man in the physical chemistry department to enlist in the last six months.

Mr. Gross has been Professor Baskerville's right-hand man. He has aided him in most of his war research work on castor oil and war gases.

His place will be taken by I. M. Kugelmass, who will be assisted by Joseph A. Babor, '16.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS TO MARRY SOON

Word has been received that Sergeant Jacques de La Chapelle, '14, of the French Advisory Mission to the United States will be married to Miss Jeannette Antoine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antoine, on Saturday, May 11, at the Church of St. Thomas, Chicago.

Sergt. de La Chapelle was president of the Athletic Association in his senior year, and brought honor to C. C. N. Y., by winning the golden croix de guerre for distinguished service in the Gallipoli and Macedonian campaigns.

Gargyle Gargles

NOTICE

Lo, At the Campus Blowout Our boss Gave us A great feed And we ate And we smoked And we drank Root beer And swallowed Ice cream While we choked Over Doc Otis' Jokes And cried over Fabian's poems And shoulder And George Hyman Recited And we ate ice cream And oh, We ate ice cream!

Our associate, Fabian, is taking a rest editing the Washington Heights Sentinel this week, so we are taking the entire blame for the atrocity labelled "Gargles" upon our sturdy shoulders.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 85. If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot To talk ers the tot could tatter, Ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say "ought," Or "naught," or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot tot Be taught by a Hottentot tutor, Ought the Hottentot tutor get hot if the tot Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

HEARD BY AN EVENING SESSIONETTE.

Her—Why is a slacker like a custard pie? Us—Why? Her—Well, a slacker is like a custard pie because he is yellow through and through, and because he doesn't go over the top.

FROM THE RIALTO TO THE CAMPUS.

"Oh, Look"—A girl on the campus "A Midnight Revue"—Cramming for exams. "You Know Me, Al"—Striking the boss for a cigar "The Struggle Everlasting"—Stude and Study "A Dog's Life"—Writing this colyum "The Man Who Stayed at Home"—He flunked.

Dear Gargles: I wonder if you can ease the pain in my heart. A wealthy girl is in love with me, but I fear her intentions are not serious. Every night she takes me riding in her auto. Do you think I need a chaperon? I do so want to keep my good name spotless. MONTMORENCY OREYED SPIFFS.

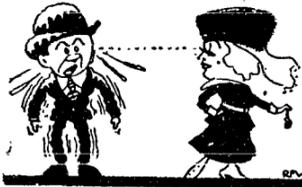
My Dear Spiffy: You don't need a chaperon. What happened to nursey?

OVERHEARD AT THE LUNCH-ROOM Hannah—What prof. likes noodle soup? Kid—So I hear.

Since last lines are conventional, we end up with this: THE SOONER YOU WAKE UP, THE SOONER KAISER BILL GOES TO SLEEP! PHIP.

Sidney Ungar, June, '19, left the College yesterday and is on his way to do his bit for Uncle Sam. He was very active in the affairs of the Menorah Society and aided greatly in its development.

ADVICE TO THE LOVETORN



NOTICE

Because of the need for such a department, we have decided to start the Advice to the Lovetorn. If your heart has been pierced by the heartless Cupid, and if he persists in pricking it with his darts (or is it javelins, Jerree?) write to us and we shall give you expert advice. What, ho! Evening Sessionettes! We await your onslaught. Speak up, Percival, you'll win her yet.

AU CLAIR DE LA LUNE.

Dear Gargles: I desire to lodge my protest through your valuable colyum against the baneful effects of the Daylight Saving Plan during the week of the full moon, and would request that you exert the all potent influence of the power to depress to bring the matter before our high muck-a-muck, C. C. N. Y. alumni in Washington. Barney Baruch ought to do something about it. Or, perhaps, you can bring Marcus M. Marks, another alumnus, who is president of the National Daylight Saving Association, to see the error of his ways.

My point is this: Spring is here, and "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc."—you know the rest. Well, then, this infernal Daylight Saving business has shortened the period of spooning by one hour. In fact, there will hardly be enough time left for moon to rhyme with spoon.

Our psychology profs. tell us that moonlight nights, gentle breezes, etc., etc., do much to inspire a feeling of tender affection in young ladies' bosoms. Think of all the amatory endearments that might have been uttered in the hour wasted by this stupid sun-worship craze. Worse yet, in the good old summer time, the man in the moon won't show his face till after 10 p. m., and the young lady has to report to dad by 11:30, or we get the gate. Now, even in a canoe, with lily pads swishing about us, and the crickets chirping away, and ourselves strumming out Schubert's Serenade, on our trusty mandolin, to say nothing of friend moon beaming over it all, we can't for the life of us get warmed up under an hour and a half.

O, Gargles, Gargles, whatever shall we do?

O, Tempora, O, mores, et tacitae per amica silentia lunae.

Yours, for lunacy,

BOAZ

Mon Cher Boaz:

Sua cuique voluptas. Verbum sat sapienti. Via trita, via tuta. Ask Al, he knows.

My Dear Gargles:

I am very self-conscious and become embarrassed very easily. Last week I called on Her and brought a box of candy. Just when I was about to hand it to her, I became nervous and dropped the box, which embarrassed me greatly. My ears became red-hot, my face flamed up, my tongue clove like fire to the roof of my mouth, my hair rose on end, and I swallowed my Adam's apple. Please, Gargles, tell me what to do?

JEREE.

Dear Jerree:

If you think so much of your sweetie as to drop a box of L—'s, why bring it at all?

LIBRARY CONTINUALLY ADDING NEW BOOKS

A number of books have been obtained through the courtesy of Dr. Newton to supplement the work of the war study groups. A special shelf has been put aside in the main reading room for these books, and from time to time more books will be added. The following list contains the books which are available at present.

- Cherubino—U. S. and Pan-Germania. Corwin—President's Control of Foreign Relations. DeVisscher—Belgium's Case. Dominian—Frontiers of Language and Nationality in Europe. Willard—America and the Far Eastern Question. Reinsch—World Politics at the End of the 19th Century. Waxweiler—Belgium and the Great Powers. Weyl—American World Politics. Wilson—New Freedom. Woodrow Wilson—In Our First Year of War.

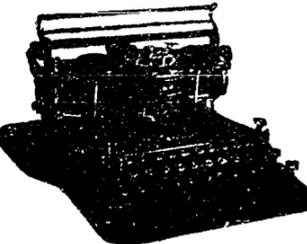
COMPANIES "G" AND "H" TO DRILL AT 22ND REGIMENT ARMORY

Companies G and H will now regularly meet at the 22nd Regiment Armory on Thursday, at 3:15 p. m. Those men of Company H who drilled on Friday or on Saturday will henceforth drill on Fridays at 3:15 p. m., and Saturday mornings at 10 a. m. respectively at the 22nd Regiment armory.

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SPORTING COMMENT "BY THE GANG"

THE FACULTY-VARSITY CONTEST this afternoon is not going to be as easy pickings for the Varsity as one might expect. The professors, headed by Prof. Fuentes, have marshaled a strong team and are out to make the students hustle for their money. With Fuentes, MacKenzie, Holz, Holman, Fitzpatrick, Neues, Robinson, Lang, Bergeron and Knickerbocker, as a nucleus, we surely can expect an interesting game.

ACTING PREXY BROWNSON HAS BEEN plugging like "Ole Harry" the last few days. Our former Dean is going to "ump" at the Faculty-Varsity game, and he wants to know the rules backwards. Somebody presented him with a rule book, and we feel sure that there will be no disputes on Tuesday. Well-er-er-no.

HAIL TO "WILLIE" ROSENBERG! Lack of time prevented us from giving him due credit in our last issue. "Willie" is the first man, outside the relay teams, to place for City College in any of the Penn. Relay Carnivals. Here's to you, Bill and may the day soon come when we'll see you crowned as the champion Hop, Skip, and Jump man of America!

THE RELAY TEAM DID VERY WELL considering the fact that they were entered in a higher class than last year.

THE TENNIS SEASON IS NOW under way. We have the team, but what we need is good, moral backing. There is nothing that puts more "pep" into a player than good cheering and much of it. The first match with Lehigh was lost because of lack of practice. In the second match the boys tied N. Y. U. Come out fellows and root and watch them climb! Rabinowitz is doing some fine work with the racquet this season. He showed up especially well in the Lehigh match.

WELL! WELL! THE VARSITY has gotten out of the slump at last and our hopes are once more brightened. Although still badly crippled, they are fighting hard. The boys are hitting the ball which is a good omen.

"ROBBY" ROBERTS IS STILL OUT of the game with a wrenched knee and it is feared that he may have to stay out for the rest of the season.

MATTY, WHO RELIEVED THOMAS in the third inning of the Cooper Union Game, pitched a fine brand of ball, fanning 8 men and yielding only 3 hits. Matty will be an able addition to our pitching staff.

You've got to hand it to those Freshmen! Even with three of their regulars out they managed to trim the strong Xavier team. When Kopple, Murray and Piedmont got back into the game there will be no stopping our cub nine. They'll travel like a house on fire. Feigin is pitching better ball every day, and Cullen is hitting like a fiend. Two hits a game for the last three contests is "Charlie's" record. Not so bad, is it?

THE DUAL TRACK MEET WITH FORDHAM on Saturday is going to find us in a pretty bad fix for men. Mac expects to get some material from the interclass meet,—but how about training? There are only a couple of men in College who have been practicing consistently, and these mostly for the quarter mile.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT AT SMOKER MAY 18

A great surprise is in store for the members of the '21 Class. It is definitely understood, and information has been gathered from positive sources, that the famous Charlie will be at the stag, to be held shortly by the Freshman. Yes, Charlie Chaplin himself will be there, disguised in evening clothes. But this is not the only treat, for there will be present that evening two young men, well-known in pugilistic circles, namely "Irish" Patsy Kline, and "Kid" Williams.

The committee is endeavoring to procure the vaudeville team of Hayes and Hayes, which will admirably fill out the program of the evening's entertainment. The affair will be held in the Webb Room on May 18th, at 8 P. M. Tickets may be secured from any officer of the '21 Class, for the price of thirty-five cents. All those who remember the stag held by the class just a year ago, and all loyal members of the class who wish to have a real taste of college life and spirit, should be sure to purchase a ticket.

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'21 VS. '22 THURSDAY

This Thursday noon, the last and deciding basketball game for the Athletic Association banner will be staged between the '21 and '22 quintets. The two teams have gone through their schedule without a single defeat. The representatives from both classes are looking forward with great enthusiasm as to the outcome of this game, and the rivalry which will be caused by the result will be left until the last ember of class hatred is buried at the '21-'22 peace banquet next spring.

FROSH SCALP CLINTON

The Frosh added another scalp to their belt, when they beat Clinton 4-0. The pitching of Feigin featured. If the Varsity played half as well as the Frosh—My—!

The score follows:
Score by innings:
Clinton H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
C. C. Fresh 1 0 1 0 2 0 x-4
Two base hits—Piedmonte, Kopple.
Sacrifice hits—Diamondstein. Struck out by Feigin—4. Bases on balls—Hyman, Feinglass, 2. Hit by pitcher—Feigin.

Umpire—Nat Holman, C. C. N. Y.
Time of game—Two hours.

The Bio Fund has set out to attain at least a minimum sum of \$500, the interest of which will be used for the purpose of sending a student proficient in this field to a biological station.

Students and alumni have to this date contributed a sum of \$480. This term the biggest contribution of any in the history of the Bio Fund was collected, the amount being \$117.65. It is hoped that the difference of \$20 will be made up by the "grads."

Close Races Feature A. A. Elections

RE-ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FOR PRESIDENT AND TREASURER NEXT FRIDAY

The annual A. A. Election Day was run off in due form last Friday. The closest competition featured the contest and re-elections will have to be held for President and Treasurer. For election, it is necessary for a candidate to get a majority of the votes cast. The re-elections will take place next Friday from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The official returns follow:

President—		
Lehrman	143	
Davidow	114	
Cohen	65	
Friedman	88	
Vice-President—		
Fisher	216	Elected
Slavin	162	
Treasurer—		
Diamond	124	
Schwartz	116	
Katz	114	
Furman	41	
Secretary—		
Rosofsky	226	Elected
Harsany	117	
Assistant Treasurer—		
Feigin	264	Elected
Jonas	110	
Property Manager—		
Nasanow	209	Elected
Bonapart	185	

The re-elections will be between Lehrman and Davidow for President, and between Diamond and Schwartz for Treasurer.

'21 SEMI-ANNUAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

The third semi-annual '21 handball tournament is on the road to ultimate success. On Friday the semi-finals will be played, in which the team of Lamm and Blum will struggle to wrest the honors from last year's winners, Freizer and Kaplan; while Jonas and Shapiro will fight it out with Neuman and Wolinsky. The winners of each of these contests will contend for the supremacy.

The winners will be awarded a regulation Spalding handball, which will be presented at the '21 smoker on May 18.

Xavier Falls Before Freshmen Offensive

Our cub ball nine played off its postponed game with Xavier High School on April 29, and trimmed the parochial boys 5-2. Feigin pitched air-tight ball and allowed only two hits. "Charlie" Cullen again did some good clouting, and he scored two runs, besides sending another one across the pan.

The score:
R. H. E.
Xavier 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 2 2
Fresh 0 3 0 0 2 0 x-5 6 2

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C. C. N. Y. TO MEET FORDHAM IN DUAL MEET

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, our classy track team will meet the delegation from Fordham in the first inter-collegiate outdoor dual meet of the spring season. It is expected that our team will emerge out on top with the aid of our all-around athlete, "Wille" Rosenberg, who recently captured first place in the hop, step and jump event at Franklin Field, and Max Fisher, who has distinguished himself more than once in the quarter-mile. In fact, our relay team, composed of Fisher, Rosenberg, Wells and Beck is expected to run away with the Fordham aggregation.

Outdoor Meet To Take Place Today

PROCEEDS TO GO TO L. L. S. F.

The big Interclass Outdoor Track meet, which was to be held last Friday, has been postponed till today. It will be run off in conjunction with the Faculty-Varsity Baseball Game, to take place in the Stadium this afternoon.

The events have been so arranged as not to interfere with the baseball game. Contestants will not be charged any admission fees. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present to see the Meet and the game, as the proceeds go to the L. L. S. F.

All men should be out to participate and help to make it a gala affair.

The events are as follows:
100 yard dash.
220 yard run.
440 yard run.
880 yard run.
1 mile race.
2 mile race.
120 yard high hurdle.
220 yard low hurdle.
Shotput.
Pole Vault.
Broad Jump.
High Jump.
Discuss Throw.

Signal Corps Men Trounce Fort Wood

SOLDIERS QUARTERED IN TOWN— SEND HARRIS HALL PILE UP BIG SCORE LAST THURSDAY IN STADIUM

Last Thursday the team of the Signal Corps men quartered here at the College met the strong Fort Wood team in the Stadium. Captain Romberg, Company Commander at Fort Wood, threw the first ball and the game started with a rush. The band of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum was on hand to liven up things with snappy tunes.

During the fourth inning a navy aeroplane flew over the field and gave quite an exhibition. The daring aviator executed several spirals and dropped "Liberty Bond" bombs over the city.

Both sides were scoreless until the fifth inning, when the C. C. N. Y. men grabbed off six runs. After that the defenses of their opponents were well broken and the game was safe.

A cracker-jack stop by Silverman of the Signal Corps was the feature of the game. The score:

R. H. E.
F. W. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 7
S. S. 0 0 0 6 1 0 5 x-12 9 2
Batteries—For the Signal Corps: Greenberg and Morgan; for Fort Wood, Woodworth and Brown.

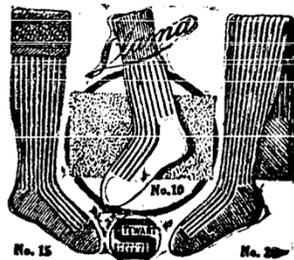
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Golf Bags, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Golf Shoes Best Quality, \$15.00. White Flannel Trousers, \$8.50. White Duck Trousers, \$2.50. Gym-Tennis Socks, Shoe Heights, Pure Wool, \$1.00 a pair.

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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Man Power For Ships

(Continued from Page Two)

building of ships. The shortage of labor has made it necessary to recall men from the army who were formerly engaged in shipbuilding. Local boards have been instructed to place the exempted men upon special deferred lists where they remain as long as they are required by the shipbuilding industry. A huge publicity campaign, in which a phalanx of 19,000 four-minute speakers have a share, is being waged to awaken the public to the importance of the man who wields the hammer for Uncle Sam.

The Life of Mr. Meyer Bloomfield.

The story of Mr. Bloomfield's rise to leadership in community planning, industrial organization and educational endeavor, follows in a measure along the lines of a number of well-known social service workers who have recently come into prominence in metropolitan and national life. He was born forty years ago into a poor family of New York's East Side, where he spent his boyhood and received his early education. He frequented the University Settlement on Rivington and Eldridge Streets, first as a club member and later a club leader. In 1890 he was graduated from the College of the City of New York, and was for a time in charge of one of the large playgrounds. He pursued graduate courses at Harvard University and completed a course in law in Boston University.

In 1901 Mr. Bloomfield founded the Civic Service House, a social settlement in Boston, and served as its director for almost a decade. Seventeen years ago he found that nearly every settlement was occupied chiefly with work for children. "Why not a settlement distinctively devoted to the adult, particularly the immigrant?" he thought—and thereupon, with characteristic energy, he was about to realize his vision. Almost the first thing his House did was to open the doors to the unorganized immigrant trades of the neighborhoods. Unions were formed, the morale of the workers was raised and a more intelligent participation in political life stimulated. To a young civic worker the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in large measure, owes its beginning. Roof garden classes in English for immigrants were started during the summer months when immigration was heavy and the public schools were closed, and Harvard University men volunteered to lead them.

At this time, a rather disconcerting discovery was made in the classroom. Many of the men fell asleep during the periods. What good could come of the effort to teach overworked men? Was it not necessary to supply another need first? The proposal came from Professor Parsons, a resident, that the workers be advised as to what use to make of their abilities in industry. While preparing a book entitled "Choosing a Vocation," Professor Parsons died. The idea, however, remained. A young man inherited the task of carrying it forward successfully.

Meyer Bloomfield started the vocational guidance movement in this country. It has spread far and wide. "Industry," said Bloomfield in the pioneer days, "is too complicated for young people to find a suitable career without expert information and guidance. As a result, they go into vocations to which their ambitions lead them without testing their talents against the real facts of the world's needs; time is lost, a career is wasted in blind, industrial alleys."

Mr. Bloomfield became the first Professor of Vocational Guidance in this country, occupying that chair at Boston University. He has written seven books on this and kindred subjects and has also conducted courses

at Harvard, Boston and Brown Universities, the University of California, State Teachers' College of Colorado and Columbia University. From 1909-1911 he was director of the Vocational Bureau of Boston, the first institution of its kind. In 1912 he acted as vocational expert for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Bloomfield's Accomplishments.

He is responsible also for the creation in this country of a new profession that of employment manager. To-day an employment manager's organization recruits members from New York to San Francisco, and some of the best members are Bloomfield's former pupils. By practical demonstration he has been able to convince leaders of

industry that the employment chief—the man who pumps life-blood into an industry—is really one of the biggest factors in industrial organization. Next to skill, it is the most important element in production. Up to recent times, the relationship between the management and the men was really a waste product in industry. Mr. Bloomfield has shown how to convert this waste into a most precious thing.

When the Government took control of shipbuilding interests, it was natural for General Goethals to turn to Bloomfield in the management of the personnel work of this great undertaking. And he has been serving Uncle Sam with energy and resourcefulness ever since last September.

NUMERICAL LIGHTS SHOW PATRIOTISM

(Continued from Page One)

After Madame Alma Clayburg of the Grand Opera Company had sung "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the "Marseillaise," the campaign for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan was begun with addresses by Howard Kyle, a well-known actor, and Miss Ray Cox. A representative of THE CAMPUS was one of the first to reach the platform. He purchased a \$100 bond for this newspaper. Many other subscriptions were received and the scene of activities then moved to the campus. The Liberty Ceremonies had to be called off, however, because of the lateness of the hour.

Lee Sanford Auster, the ardent Liberty Loan campaigner, assuming that the spirit of duty all devolved upon his immature shoulders, and believing that the spirit of service was mandatory, and therefore immediate, rushed headlong from the Great Hall at the close of the exercises. Taking his stand on the pedestal of the flagpole on the campus, with two spotlights, one from the Gym and the other from the Chemistry Building, playing upon him, he adopted Billy Sunday tactics and proceeded to "carry on" or carry out fully Miss Arthur's exhortations.

Immediately a crowd gathered round the young man and soon coins of all denominations were showered upon him, greatly swelling the amount of the College Liberty Loan Scholarship Fund.

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EVENING SESSION NEWS AND EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS Evening Session Editorial Page

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STUDENT COUNCIL STRIDES

Time was when the Student Council was an illusion; when he of the flowing white hair, and gown, and hour-glass, sat upon the first bench he chanced to come across, and laid down his scythe. As far as the Student Council was concerned, Time appeared to go backward. The hour-glass, instead of behaving as the laws of gravitation would have it, began to shoot its grains of sand upward. Everything was wrong, and Time just sat there and brooded over the fate of his prodigal one, the student organization that proved a farce. Little faith was put into the work that was attempted and much less faith was accorded its activities by the student body. To all in the Evening Session, it was a Social Club instituted for the benefit of those who successfully obtained election thereof. And so it went on.

Of a sudden, Time turned his face forward, picked up his scythe, and glancing at his hour-glass, noticed that it stopped acting queerly. This was about two years ago, when a group of aggressive and ambitious students re-founded the organization on a democratic basis. Time continued on his tardy way, and the Student Council was keeping a steady stride just behind him. First, Dime Night was instituted. With ample funds in the treasury, there was no fear of a deficit, as had formerly been the case. All affairs were run off successfully for the first time since the organization came into existence, and the money was turned over to the College Library Fund. Then, too, the Council succeeded in having the alcoves opened to the students, which privilege was rescinded because they did not make use of them. New courses of study were instituted. The flags of success were gloriously unfurled. Father Time quickened his pace, as if to make up for lost time.

Time is running on now, and his face is wreathed in smiles. He has all he can do to keep his once-prodigal child from outstripping him, so fast is the Student Council forging ahead. Begun only two years ago, the Student Council now stands a strong, firm structure, sheltering and propagating the needs of a large student body. With the gradual regaining of many privileges in favor of the students, the Council is constantly inquiring after and urging the institution of new courses. Time may never be outstripped by the Student Council, but if the energy now being applied to the running of the machinery is not exhausted in time to come, the organization will grow into a super-structure which will have a telling effect upon the life of the students. And as a matter of fact, the organization is now recognized as bearing upon this life, for so important do the authorities consider this phase of College life, that without its asking for it, the office has this term presented to the use of the Student Council a room wherein it can have permanent headquarters.

L. C. S.

OUR LIBRARY

The Evening Session has such a thing as a library and reference room, and the students are strongly advised to make use of its excellent advantages. From the small numbers that appear there nightly, one is disposed to think that the students are unaware of its existence, or that they are coldly indifferent to the invaluable part the library plays in College life.

Through the efforts of the Student Council, the library was thrown open to the students of the Evening Session after the authorities realized the necessity of such a step. However, the attendance of only a few, warrants the closing of its doors. This, indeed, would mean a great loss to all who are seemingly oblivious to that fact.

The necessity for the use of reference books is not an uncommon thing, and much trouble could be saved the student if he would only resort to them where they are now at hand. There is always some one in charge of the library, able and willing to assist the reader.

An entirely new provision has been made to permit the students to draw out books. The advantages here are so obvious that they need no explanation. It is an opportunity that no one should be slow to grasp at.

H. J. B.

Letter Box

To the Evening Session Editor:

As president of the Evening Session Student Council of the Main Building, I feel it my duty to call your attention to the editorial that appeared in the April 24th issue of THE CAMPUS.

The hostility, which you claimed, existed between the Student Councils of the Main Building and the Commerce Building, was not one of stubborn opposition to one another, nor did there ever exist any feeling of

Advanced Botany Class Leads Session

CLASS FINISHES FIRST WITH A 100 PER CENT SUBSCRIPTION IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

The Students of the Advanced Botany Course, under the supervision of Mr. Butler, were first to send their class "over the top" with a 100 per cent subscription to the College Liberty Loan fund.

George A. Orloff, class representative to the Evening Session Student Council, deserves special commendation for his excellent work in obtaining for his section such an enviable position on the honor list.

TEXTILE COURSE MEMBERS VISIT BIG EXHIBITION

GUESTS OF SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

The members of the course in textiles, which is conducted by Mr. William H. Dooley, were the fortunate guests of the Saco-Lowell Shops, of Boston, Mass., at the National Textile Exhibition, now being held in the Grand Central Palace.

The Saco-Lowell Shops is one of the largest houses in the country operating in the textile industry.

HARMONY COURSE OPENED

CONDUCTED BY A PROMINENT MUSICIAN

Among the many new courses started this term, one of the most interesting and important is so far as it is in a direction never before touched upon in the Evening College—is the course in Harmony, given under the direction of Dr. Giovanni E. Contorno. It is reported that Dr. Contorno has recently been selected to conduct the new All-American Symphony Orchestra, which organization is to take the place of the Boston Symphony, now more or less in a state of disorganization, due to the internment of its conductor and the resignation of its founder.

While the response of the students to the call was not as great as was expected, it is hoped that with the proper publicity the course will soon take its place as a regular study in the curriculum of the Evening Session.

The course embraces the theory of music and the harmonization of melodies, and the class is rapidly advancing and making unusual headway. A good training in the theory of music is essential to its understanding and interpretation, and the benefits to be derived from this course are therefore manifold. When we take into consideration the large fees that are charged by private institutions it is evident that the opportunity offered by the College is exceptional and that every person musically inclined should avail himself of this opportunity.

animosity. There has always been a friendly feeling; and if there ever was any hostility of any form, it was merely to try and out-do one another in the fine work that both were doing.

I am sure that in saying what you did, you did not mean to arouse antagonism, and it is on that account that I write you to ask that that statement be corrected.

I understand that the article was published only to spur on the students of the Main Building, so that they would contribute to the Liberty Loan fund. I am, indeed, very thankful to you for aiding us in this campaign; but the harm that can come from this statement, particularly when both councils are busily working for the

"OFFICE NOTES"

THE OFFICE ANNOUNCES THAT:

On the evening of May 30, 1918, there will be no session.

The last session for the Evening College (Main Building) will be on Tuesday, June 11, 1918.

The Examination Schedule for the Evening Session (Main Building) will be published in The Campus during the latter part of May.

There will be a Summer Session this year. If you contemplate continuing your studies in the summer, please apply at the office for a blank, which should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

"With the Colors"

Corporal Helmer, a former member of the Evening Session, was one of three members of the 165th United States Infantry who escaped from a dug-out in the first line of trenches which, on March 7th, were destroyed by a German shell and in which 19 of his gallant comrades met their death.

Herbert Feiss, Evening Session student, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard, is now in Connecticut serving the colors in the capacity of Second Lieutenant U. S. N.

Jerome Lachenbrook, lately of the Evening Session, is now with the United States Radio School, stationed at Cambridge, Mass.

Lewis Mumford, another student, who until recently studied in the Evening Session, is at the United States Radio School, Newport, R. I.

James P. Noonan, who for some time assisted Dr. Robinson in his work at the Municipal Building, is a Lieutenant in the United States Aero Service, and is now actively engaged in France.

Lester M. Brown, Instructor of English in the Evening Session, now Battalion Sergeant-Major in the 308th Infantry in active service in France, has been recommended for a commission.

Patrick Hamburg enlisted in the hospital service recently.

Harold Hazzitt volunteered for service in the United States Aero Corps. He is the author of "Thinking as a Science."

Gilbert Chambers is now with the Signal Corps, located at C. C. N. Y.

James F. Dunlop is with the Royal British Engineers.

Leo Mintz, who, about two years ago was very active in the affairs of the Evening Session, and at that time served on the Student Council as Secretary, is at present a Yeoman in the navy.

Isidor Gluckstein, our acting chairman of the Evening Session Campus, has notified us that, beginning with Saturday, May 4th, 1918, he will be stationed at Fort Slocum. Mr. Gluckstein, who has been in both the Day and Evening Sessions, was quite active, especially in bringing about a reconciliation between the Evening Session Student Council and the members of The Campus Board.

Richard Blazy, Jr., and Harold A. Schapiro are somewhere in the United States service. At the present writing, we have not, as yet, been able to locate them.

STANLEY M. BROWN

We regret that the editorial, "An Old Game," published in the issue of April 24th, has been the cause of a misunderstanding. The purpose of the editorial was not, as our brethren of the Commerce Building interpreted it, to belittle the Council of the branch, but to act as a stimulus to our own contributions to the Liberty Loan fund. However, as the writing has been misconstrued, we gladly retract anything therein that may have left a false notion in the minds of our readers.

THE EDITOR

(Evening Session.)

Ink and Inconsistency



Saw a boy a birdie
Sitting on a tree,
Heard the boy the birdie
Chirping merrily.

Wondered at his cheerfulness,
Marvelled at his song,
Envy'd his strength of wing
Up the clouds among.

"How I long to be the birdie,"
To himself the boy did say,
"Singing, soaring merrily,
Through the livelong day."

Suddenly the birdie
Spying on his mate,
Plumed his little feathers
And flew to keep his date.

Saw the boy the birdies
Flying up on high,
Shook his curly head,
And uttered forth a sigh.

FERREX.

THE RAVING.

(By LUCIUS.)

(Apologies, if you wish them.)
It was midnight when I beat it
From the rum house 'cross the street,
And I wandered weak and reely
On the way to my retreat.

Soon I reached m destination,
And was making for my "coop,"
When my head began a-whirling,
Then collided with the stoop.

Now I saw the planets lustrous,
Robed in wondrous beauty bright—
Sun, and moon, and Jup so cheery,
Shining forth with brilliant light.

(To be continued.)

success of the dinner, far outbalances the good that it may have done for the Liberty Loan fund.

We are particularly anxious to make this dinner the greatest of all times. Our fellow students of the Commerce Building are working with us, and we must work in harmony. We must make them feel that they are a part of the College of the City of New York, even though they are not located in one of the buildings on the College Campus proper.

I trust that you will give your immediate attention to this matter, correct this statement, and encourage all of the students of the Evening Session to attend the dinner—the greatest event of the year.

With best wishes for the success of the Evening Session division of The Campus, and The Campus proper, I remain,

Very respectfully,

SAMUEL MARKOWITZ,

President of the Evening Session S. C. Main Building.

THE CAMPUS

PAYS 20 PER CENT FOR ADVERTISEMENTS. SEE MR. MARKOWITZ, EVENING SESSION BUSINESS MANAGER.

\$100 Menorah Prize Closes May 24

ELECTIONS FOR OFFICERS IN ROOM 126 THIS FRIDAY

The term is coming to an end. All men are urged to get busy and win \$100. The contestants must have their essays in on or before May 24, 1918. The prize is worth trying for. Win \$100.

The committee of judges are: Prof. Klapper of the Education Department, Prof. M. Cohen of the Philosophy Department and Prof. M. Kaplan of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The Menorah elections for officers will be held Friday, May 10, in Room 126. All paid-up members can vote.

THREE NEW ENGLISH COURSES GIVEN

Professor Mott announces the installation for the next semester of three new English courses. Professor Compton will take general charge of English 15, "Social and Ethical Forces in English Literature in the 18th and 19th Centuries," assisted by other members of the English Department.

English 16, "Contemporary Literature of the English Speaking Peoples," will be under the general direction of Professor Coleman, while Professor Whiteside will be at the head of English 17, a course on Advanced Composition. Only students who have demonstrated their ability to write well in former courses will be allowed to take the course last mentioned.

DR. ETTARI.

Dr. Ettari, who has already received the B.A., M.A., Litt. D. degrees and the title "Prof. of Italian," from the Royal University of Naples, has received his Ph.D., from Columbia University specializing in Romance Philology.

FRESHMEN INAUGURATE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

The '21 debating team will meet the Columbia freshman on Saturday evening, May 11, in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. The subject of the debate will be, "Resolved that the United States exercise the power to restrict the free expression of opinion." '21, upholding the affirmative, will be represented by Leo Linder, Gustave Peck, and Edward Elliscu, with Emil Schlesinger acting as alternate.

Judging by the enthusiasm which has been thus far shown, this may prove to be the first of a series of debates between class teams of C. C. N. Y., and other colleges. All students are invited to attend, as a very enjoyable program has been arranged. Several prominent men, among whom may be Philip E. Gibbs, Bronx County Judge, are expected to be present.

PROF. OVERSTREET HEARD IN "INTERNATIONAL CONTROL OF FOREIGN INVESTMENTS"

Prof. Overstreet delivered an address on "International Control of Foreign Investments" on Friday of last week before a conference of the speakers and workers of the Woman's Peace Party. This speech is in line with the efforts, of this society to promote constructive thinking on war problems.

Prof. Overstreet will lecture on "The Mutation of Social Principles" before the Harlem Professional League, 1985 Madison Avenue (near 126th Street), on Sunday evening, May 12, at 8.30 P. M.

Machine Gun Co. Seeking Recruits

TWELFTH REGIMENT FORMING A COMPANY EXCLUSIVELY FOR COLLEGE MEN

Lieutenant Edward J. Murphy, Machine Gun Officer, of the Twelfth Regiment of the New York Guard, is forming a company which is bound to be of interest to many C. C. N. Y. men. He plans to have it filled with college men only. He wants men of any age—below the draft age, within the draft age, or above it. If the man is in the draft, he will receive training which will greatly aid him when he finally does go over.

The company is already equipped with machine guns and can start work at once. The term of enlistment is only two years and the drilling takes place at night.

Lieutenant Murphy will be at the College at noon Thursday, May 9th, to meet any students who might wish to join him in his interesting work.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA TO GIVE JOINT CONCERT

The College Orchestra and Glee Club Concert, which will take place this year, on Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 P. M., will be for the benefit of the College Battalion Band. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of instruments which are greatly needed. It is expected that a large number of students will turn out in support of this worthy cause, the price of the tickets being only 25 cents, and therefore within the reach of all.

A fine program is in preparation; Prof. Baldwin is making special efforts to bring this concert to a point of perfection that will enable it to surpass the excellent concerts that have been given heretofore. Tickets are to be obtained from Prof. Baldwin, and from the members of the Orches-

tra and the Glee Club, who will sell them in the Concourse every day.

BROOKLYN MEN NOW DRILL AT TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT ARMORY.

The Dean's office announces that those men who have been training in the Brooklyn armory on Thursday afternoon, will not do so hereafter. They will report for training at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, at 168th Street.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

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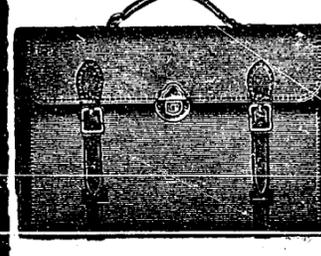
Students' Cooperative Store

MAIN BUILDING

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Diamond Oval Special at \$2.50
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All rackets are the latest models and strung with best quality gut. Frames are all reinforced with gut and made of best seasoned wood. Weights 13 to 14½ oz. A \$1 value Press or \$1 value Waterproof cover for 50c extra.

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