

CAMPUS 8 PAGES NEXT WEEK

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT IN GREAT HALL

THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION
MAY 25

VARSITY PLAYS N. Y. U.
THIS AFTERNOON
AT N. Y. U.

PL. 22. NO. 13.

THE CAMPUS, MAY 15, 1918.

Price Three Cents

Faculty Wins Another From Varsity

BILL GUTHRIE ENTERTAINS AS UMPIRE—STAIR SLIDES HOME WITH WINNING RUN—DEAN UPHOLDS FACULTY

On Charter Day, in conjunction with the track meet and to the strains of music furnished by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, the Varsity met Faculty in their annual baseball game, and a lively contest was played. A large crowd was out to see the "profs. perform, and oh, how those boys can play!"

The Varsity seemed unable to do so. Nat Holman's delivery and the Faculty triumphed by a score of 4 as is usually the case.

Bill Guthrie umpired balls strikes. His constitutional decisions carried great weight. Prof. Brownson umpired the bases, and, as an umpire, Prof. Brownson is a good Dean—he upholds the Faculty in all decisions.

Big Fitz on first was a stonewall for the Faculty. Nothing went past him; who played second, couldn't hit the pill. He lost the action.

One of the Harris Art Department played a fine game at short. Prof. Robinson tried to use his public speaking when he was nailed stealing second, but the Dean took no talk.

Prof. Marsh at the psychological moment of the game, struck out. He (Continued on Page 3)

Phi Skull Men to Act as Marshalls

WEAR LAVENDER BANDS AS DISTINCTIVE MARK—ELECT THREE NEW MEN

The Soph Skull Society met last Thursday evening and elected three additional members from the 1920 class. Theodore C. Phelps and Sol Senblum, of cross-country fame, on leave of absence from the college, in the country's service, and "Jerry" Schwartz, of the Feb. '20 class, were the men chosen in addition to the fifteen men elected by the members of the society in the 1919 class.

In order to gain for the Soph Skull Society definite recognition on the campus, so that underclassmen will be offered an incentive to go out for extra curricular activities the members of the society will act as ushers at all Varsity functions, wearing lavender sleeve bands with the black Phi Skull insignia upon the left arm. This action will solve the marshalling problem to a great extent, as the Soph Skull men will see to it that slackers do not remain in the alcoves when important assemblies take place and will aid in the enforcing of freshmen rules, the Soph Skull band serving as a badge of authority to lower classmen. In order to encourage the men active in campus activities during their Fresh-Soph years as represented in the members of the society, to continue their work for the welfare of C. C. N. Y., a report will be taken at definite periods as to what activities each member is engaged in.

PROF. DUGGAN ADDRESSES BAR ASSOCIATION

Prof. Duggan, of the Education Department, recently at the Bar Association addressed the "Flying Phalanx," a group of 100 volunteer speakers organized by the National Security League on "The Issues of the War."

Prof. Duggan has also spoken at several patriotic mass meetings under the auspices of the league. Moreover, he has consented to give one month of his vacation to the league to address summer schools throughout the country on "The Ideals for Which We Fight."

In the May number of the Atlantic Monthly there appears a letter of protest from Prof. Duggan against the article of Noel Buxton in the March number, favoring Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria.

Prof. Delamarre Delivers Inspiring Lecture

SLIDES EVOKE PRAISE AND APPLAUSE FROM LARGE AUDIENCE

Prof. Louis Delamarre delivered an inspiring lecture last Thursday on "The American Forces Over There," before a large audience of students and members of the faculty.

He exhibited over thirty slides showing how our boys are going about their work in France.

The lecturer praised the idealism of America to which he attributed the noble attitude which America is taking in this war. He told of his visit to some of our Southern training camps and of the enthusiasm, modesty and intelligence of our soldiers there.

There was great applause when Professor Delamarre showed a slide of General Pershing's arrival in France, and great laughter when German prisoners of war were seen hard at work unloading the transports. The applause continued as the Stars and Stripes were seen hoisted for the first time alongside of the Tricolor. Other slides showed General Pershing in a conference with Marshal Joffre and with President Poincare. The most inspiring scene of all, however, was that of General Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette, where he said: "We are here, Lafayette!"

Professor Delamarre ended his interesting lecture with a tribute to the American soldier, whose spirit, he said is best represented by this stanza of the Marseillaise:

"Nous entrons dans la carriere;
Quand nos aines n'y seront plus,
Nous y trouverons leur poussiere
Et la trace de leurs vertus.
Moins jaloux de les survivre
Que de partager leur cercueil
Nous aurons le sublime orgueil
De les venger ou de les suivre."

The lecture was held under the auspices of the Cercle Jusserand, which meets every Friday at 1 p. m. in the French Library.

A. A. HOLDS RE-ELECTION

The A. A. re-election for President and Treasurer were held last Friday. For President, George Lehrman defeated Davidow by 172 to 158.

For Treasurer Jerry Schwartz won over Charles Diamond by 214 to 111.

Y. M. C. A. Excursion to be Held May 25

BOAT WILL LEAVE 132ND STREET PIER AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Excursion will take place on May 25. The splendid river steamer Claremont, has been chartered for the day. It will leave 132nd Street pier promptly at 2 p. m. for Bear Mountain.

The trip will take until 11 p. m. This will give a long day in the open and a merry moonlight sail. The committee in charge of the affair is taking great pains to make the trip a success. The chairman, Fred Bosch, has already placed the tickets on sale. They can be secured from any Y. M. C. A. man.

AMBULANCE DRIVER WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

A lecture illustrated by stereopticon views of photographs taken at the front will be given by Dr. J. Thomas Lloyd, of Cornell University, on "My Experiences as an Ambulance Driver on the French Front," in the Doremus Lecture Theatre, at 12 Thursday.

The lecture will also be accompanied by an exhibit of war materials and trophies. Dr. Lloyd is famous as an excellent speaker and is noted as one of the few speakers recently returned from the front who present their subject in a truly gripping and fascinating manner. The expenses of the lecture are being defrayed by the Class of 1872 Fund, of which Professor Duggan is chairman.

The lecture was to have been held in conjunction with the Student Council Assembly in the Great Hall, but due to the difficulty of setting up the projecting apparatus for the stereopticon views in the Great Hall the lecture is being held in Doremus, and the Student Council Assembly Committee has arranged the last Student Council Assembly for Thursday, May 23, in the Great Hall. At this Assembly Student Council Insignia, the award of A. A. banners and the medals for the winners in the Finley Hike will be presented. A prominent alumnus has promised to speak.

Turner and Hyman Win Prizes

ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTESTS HELD IN GREAT HALL LAST FRIDAY

Francis A. Turner was awarded first prize in the Original Orations Contest held last Friday night at the Great Hall, consequently winning the Prize of the Board of Trustees and the Drummond Prize. Anthony J. Amore was awarded second place, while Shirley Epstein and Harry Koldin also competed.

The Roemer Prize for the best Poetry Declamation was given to George M. Hyman, who recited very effectively Service's "Fleur-de-lis." Professors Crowne, Kost and Whiteside served as judges, while Professor Baldwin played several selections at the organ. Owing to the inclement weather, the attendance was smaller than is usual on Prize Speaking nights.

Charter Day Celebrated With Solemn Exercises in Great Hall

A GRAND TRIBUTE TO OUR BOYS OVER THERE

ENTIRE COLLEGE ATTENDS—MEMORIAL TABLET TO ARTHUR HEGNEY UNVEILED—MEZES, FAGNANI, LYDECKER, MOTT AND "RAY" O'CONNELL, A. T. H. H. STUDENT, SPEAK.

SEMI-ANNUAL PHRENO-CLIO DEBATE TO BE HELD MAY 24th

The Phreno-Clio debate will be held on May 24, in the Great Hall, at 8 P. M. The subject is:

Resolved: "That the Federal Government take all necessary measures to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages."

Clio will uphold the affirmative; Phreno the negative. The debate has been held semi-annually now for over sixty years.

Student Council Votes Insignia

MEN HONORED WHO HAVE MOST DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN C. C. N. Y. SERVICE

The Student Council voted insignia to six men at the meeting last Thursday at 12 in Room 126.

The men who are to receive the insignia for distinguished service to their college are Anthony Amore, Jacob Divinsky, Jerome S. Kates, Martin Meyer, Irving Rattner, Milton Rettenberg and Abraham A. Schultz.

The insignia will be formally presented at the last Student Council Assembly of the term, on Thursday, May 23, in the Great Hall at noon.

The various committees reported the work that has been done during the term and much progress was shown.

CLIO HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE IN WEBB ROOM

Clio held a social and dance on May 4 in the Webb Room, under the direction of Abem Schultz. A strawberry festival followed in the Faculty Lunch Room. Boney's invariable midnight rule prevailed, and the company then retired to the Alpha Phi house to enjoy a literary entertainment and discussion.

FACULTY COMMITTEE SETTLES STATUS OF STUDENT FARMERS

At the last meeting of the Faculty, the Committee on Course and Standing voted in regard to farms:

1. That students might leave for farm service after May 31, receiving term grades as final grades.
2. That students might leave for farm service after May 10, receiving term grades A, B, C, as final grades, but term grades D, E, becoming final grades E, F, respectively.

LOST—Three text books at French lecture last Thursday. Please return to Co-operative Store.

The entire College, including Townsend Harris Hall, celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of the day on which the College was first granted its charter by the State of New York, with solemn exercises. Memorial services were held, which were dedicated to Arthur Vincent Hegney, the Townsend Harris lad who was the first son of the College to fall in battle on the battlefield of France.

The ceremonies were marked by the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet by Irving N. Rattner, president of the Student Council. Appropriate addresses were made by alumni of the College, members of the faculty, and by President Mezes, who returned from Washington for this especial occasion. In dedicating the exercises to Hegney, President Mezes said: "Seventy-one years ago this institution was established, and it has been dedicated to a great cause—to make liberty and democracy triumphant throughout the world. This, our natal day, we celebrate to one of our number who has made the supreme sacrifice of his life."

Dr. Charles F. Fagan, '75, president of the Associate Alumni, made an invocation to the spirit of Hegney, and Major Charles E. Lydecker, '71, a trustee of the College, urged the students to emulate the example of the fallen youth, and give their utmost support to our soldiers at the front.

Prof. Lewis F. Mott, of the English Department, proved that the students of the College, as well as all the young men of the country, have realized the great cause for which we are fighting, and have nobly responded to it. "The youth of this land," he declared, forcefully, "the youth of this College, have proved that they too have hearts in a cause, that they too have awakened to the better mind. We have seen our soldiers march forth, and we shall see many more march forth to drudging labor and to desperate battle; and in dedicating this tablet in memory of the first who has fallen. Alma Mater blesses every one of her sons who shall endeavor to shine in the sudden making of splendid names. Whether these splendid names win the plaudits of vociferous crowds or hide themselves in a no less glorious obscurity, whether they are engraved on monumental bronze or only in a single stricken heart, they are alike flames in the radiance of this Daughter of the Empire City. Our College claims them all, absorbs them all into her actual self, into her imperishable essences."

Raymond O'Connell, a student in Townsend Harris Hall, who has five brothers in various branches of the service, delivered an admirable address in which he eulogized the actions of the College men who entered the Government service.

MATH. SOCIETY ACTIVE

The Mathematics Society announces that it will be very glad to help any student who finds difficulty in that subject. The hour and place can be seen on the Bulletin Board.

THE CAMPUS
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. 22. MAY 15, 1918. NO. 13

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

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

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

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

Articles of Incorporation of The Campus Association

Three cents the copy.

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

EDITOR Albert G. Stahl, Jr.
ASSISTANT George M. Hyman
NEWS EDITOR William J. Norton, Jr.
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR Fabian Schweitzer
BUSINESS MANAGER Ferdinand Kertes
REPORTERS Bernard R. Press, Boardley Wilkinson, Raphael Phillipson, Paul K. Miller, Jacob Stein, Leo M. Drachler, Edward Eliscu
SPORTING EDITORS James M. Freehill, Irving Tow
ASSISTANT Stanley B. Tunick
CIRCULATION MANAGER Albert C. Schweitzer
REPORTERS A. Wayne Cocoran
ASSISTANT John B. Nathan

A TRULY C. C. N. Y. FUNCTION

Music, the universal language of mankind, that wakes the soul and lifts it high and fills it with sublime desires, has an important place in our college life. Music is one of the truly social arts and the College Orchestra and Glee Club supplies a much-felt need for the finer side of our campus life at C. C. N. Y., handicapped as we are by our lack of means for complete social intercourse as must be the case in all urban colleges and universities.

The College Glee Club and Orchestra carries on one of the noblest traditions of the College of the City of New York. Look through the old Microcosms and learn how the College was famed for its orchestra, its glee club, its banjo and mandolin societies, in the 80's and 90's. And the present musical societies, under the able direction of Professor Baldwin, have nothing to be ashamed of. Our musicians and choristers are talented and well trained.

Next Tuesday evening, May 21, the City College Orchestra and Glee Club will give their annual concert in the Great Hall. The repertoire is excellent and promises to be a treat to all those who attend. This annual function should be supported by the student body as wholeheartedly as the Prize Speaking Contests and the Varsity Debates. More worthy the cause, as the proceeds of the concert will go toward the purchase of instruments for the Battalion Band. Surely a well-equipped military band, marching at the head of our splendid battalion, will bring much prestige to C. C. N. Y. The price of the tickets for the musical evening is within the reach of all. Get them from Professor Baldwin or the student representatives now. Bring your friends and show them that you take pride in your college.

Let the Great Hall be filled to capacity next Tuesday evening and make this concert a corking good affair.

G. M. H.

The 1919 class will publish a Microcosm next January or before.

The book is surely coming! It is wanted and it is needed.

THE 1919 MICROCOSM The Microcosm is one of the most important institutions of this College. It is a compendium of the records of every activity. It should be preserved in a manner befitting an important C. C. N. Y. institution.

The publication of future Microcosms will depend upon the fate of the 1919 Microcosm. This will be the first since 1916. It must be a success. It deserves the support of the entire College.

That support means subscriptions. In spite of increased costs, the price of the book will be but a dollar and a half for those who subscribe this term. Money is needed to start the thing going. The more subscribers the better the book will be, the more material it will contain, and the more complete its accounts of the year's activities will be.

Subscription blanks are already available. Sign one at once! Pay a deposit if you can't pay in full. Show that you want a good Microcosm and help the staff along.

Letter Box

EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Since my last letter to The Campus on the "College Musician in College," I am pleased to note an entirely different attitude on the part of our active, social leaders.

Whereas formerly only outside musicians were employed at our college functions, a new plan has been adopted whereby our own talented instrumentalists will be engaged.

I may further add that all our leading officers, committeemen and faculty members have decided to give their aid and support to this most worthy movement.

It is this spirit of co-operation, this willingness on the part of the collegian man to aid his fellow collegian that is making this College an enviable one.

So here's to success, boys. Let our motto be: "College Music by College Musicians."

JACOB A. WEISER.

EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

It is to be admitted that student and class affairs such as dances and

Gargyle Gargles

Lo,
We were passing . . .
Along . . .
Yes, just passing . . .
And we saw a . . .
Pretty girl . . .
And she was . . .
Well dressed . . .
And everything . . .
And two . . .
Things that . . .
Looked like . . .
Men were . . .
Following . . .
Her . . .
And we did . . .
Not like that . . .
So . . .
We spoke to . . .
Her . . .
We two Garglers did . . .
And she answered . . .
Us sweetly . . .
And we took . . .
Her home . . .
And we hope . . .
To take . . .
Her home . . .
Very, very . . .
Very often . . .
Now!

ON LONGFELLOWS' HIAWATHA

By the shore of College-pooly,
By the smelling Croton water,
Stood a shivering freshman laddie,
Crying for his ma and daddie.
"In the water," yelled the teacher;
"I dawanna," cried the freshie.
Then along came cruel-filled soph-
more,
And he pushed the trembling fresh-
man
Right into the snelling water.
"Ouch," the student cried while fall-
ing.
"Splash," the water answered gaily.

We like Professor Turner, Psychology, more than any other member of the Faculty, but that dear old chap can embarrass one when he wishes to do so.

At the last Senior Dance we took our lady friend up to the "smiling, good-looking" (her words) professor, introduced her, and stood chatting. We talked about psychology, hypnosis and the like.

"Speaking of hypnosis reminds me," said the professor, looking at me, and then at the fair damsel at my side, "I wonder how such ugly fellows always get such pretty girls!"

"He! ha!" said we with a hollow laugh.

The girl blushed, said nothing, and Turner smiled blandly in his characteristic way.

Now, Professor, it is true that you stated scientific facts, for the girl is very pretty, and we are ugly, but oh, professor, HAVE A HEART!

LESBIA HATH A BEAMING EYE

(With apologies to Tom Moore)

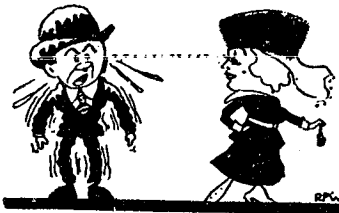
Lesbia hath a beaming eye,
'Tis true, just ONE so nicely beameth;

While to the RIGHT its glance doth fly,
The other to the LEFT then gleameth!

other social gatherings are desirable and good in general. But there is one form of social gathering, "The Smoker," that is entirely unclean, degrading and totally against the standards of good health and morals in growing individuals. The very ideas that the Hygiene Department is striving to impress upon the students' minds are falling in their effect.

Smokers should be prohibited to Freshmen. The young mind is unde-

ADVICE TO THE LOVETORN



Dear Gargles:

I am in a terrible predicament. I am raising a mustache, but the hairs are so blond that when I visit my girl at night, and she ushers me into the dimly-lit parlor, and when we sit on the sofa, my goodness! she really can't see whether I have a mustache or not.

JEREE.

Dear Jeree: Don't worry, she'll feel it.

Dear Gargles:

I read your column every week, and take a vivid interest in the expert advice which you give to the lovetorn. I do wish you could help me. I am an Evening Sessionette, nineteen years old,—and my mother says I am pretty. I am so lonely in this big, cold college, without friends and acquaintances. Can you help me find friends? I am so shy.

ERMINTRUDE.

Dear Minnie:

If you will meet us Clio Night (Friday), at 8 P. M., in Room 309, we shall investigate and see whether we can help you. Somehow we feel a personal interest in this case.

Dear Gargles:

I am a freshman, sixteen years old. My mother says I should not kiss girls at parties. Do you think I ought to run away from home? Or what?

SIMPLE SIMON.

Dear Charlie:

You may take your chances, but we warn you, Simple, that Prof. Heckman is liable to get you, if you don't watch out.

Lesbia's teeth like pearls do shine,
Like stars on high I worship them;
These teeth are shaped like things divine,
May Fate protect the BOTH of them.

Lesbia hath such golden hair,
'Twould rival even Samson's might;
These strands are gold beyond compare,
Like stars they do come out at night.

Some Latin stude has asked us to parody the C. C. N. Y. Trombone Song (Inta, Inta, etc.) making the subject the interlinear Latin "pony." Having been a Latin stude we are competent to do so—so here goes:
Inter, inter, int—just hear those "ponies" neighing.

Inter, inter, int—I wonder why,
Our boys are madly warring,
Against Virgil they're scoring,
Another victory is nigh;
Inter, inter, int—the "ponies" sure are playing.
In favor of Latin studes.
Excelsior! forever,
That's the best brand—Rah, Rah, Rah.

Chorus.

Um, tum, tum, tum, tum, tum,
There they go,
Um, tum, tum, tum, tum, tum,

cided to take up a habit so detrimental as smoking.

If the present Juniors and Seniors had been compelled to stay away from such gatherings when they were lower classmen, better morals and conduct would now prevail.

In the name of good, aggressive health, better habits and better scholarship, let some one take measures to prohibit the "smoker" to Freshmen within these walls.

A. K.

Campus Review

The most recent volume of the Modern Library, published by Boni and Liveright, is a short critique on "The Art of Rodin," written by Prof. Louis Weinberg of the Art Department.

The introduction, which is a short essay on the life and work of Rodin, will prove a valuable guide both to the layman and to the connoisseur. Rodin is universally acknowledged to be the greatest sculptor of his time. He has had a profound influence on modern art, and with his originality in inventing new forms, the road to recognition was a long and arduous one for him. But his final triumph came, and it was a glorious one.

During his early struggles, his work was rejected in every country in Europe and even in America. In England he was called the "Zola of Sculpture." But like Monet, Ibsen, Whitman, or other innovators who interpret life in terms of their reaction, it is no surprise that Rodin has been a subject of much adverse criticism. "It has been one of the peculiarities of art in the last hundred years that with rarely an exception the outstanding figures have, like Rodin, been the objects of violent attack."

Besides Professor Weinberg's essay, the book includes sixty-four reproductions, which are representative of the best of Rodin's sculptures, and also of his most celebrated drawings.

This little volume, which is sold at a popular price, is designed to bring the appreciation of the art of Rodin within the reach of everyone, and students of art will indeed find a pleasant surprise in turning through its leaves.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS

Ernest Noel Perrin, '79, A.B., LL.B., a lawyer and instructor of note, who for the years 1891-1907 taught English at the College, passed away May 9, 1918, at his home, Long Lake, Hamilton, N. Y.

His death will be a great loss to those who knew him and a scholarly loss to his keen wit and scholarship.

There they go,
Let's cheer the "ponies" which
Us much work,
Let's cheer Cosenza, Rupp, New
Lease and Burke;
Interlinear, interlinear,
To thee do we cry, to thee do we
"We'll win ere the day goes by!"

I've been roaming, roaming, roaming
In pastures green and new,
But my heart has ached with sadness
So I came back to you.

I have sought the fleeting green,
I found but toil and woe,
So I hit the trail a-pacing
And roaming ne'er shall go.

A little song B. E. S. and we heard:
The prettiest girl I ever saw,
Was sipping cider thru a straw;
And suddenly the straw did slip,
She sucked the cider with her lip.

Hints how to pass Blo 1:
(a) Get Mr. Thurm
(b) Get on the CAMPUS
(c) Smile

FROM THE RIALTO TO THE CAMPUS

"Seven Day's Leave,"
Twice that for not keeping Hygiene appointment.

"Business Before Pleasure,"
Cutting M. S. to sell Camp

"Cheer Up,"
Exams last only two weeks

"The Man Who Came Back,"
He skipped from the Farm after one week.

"Going Up"
Our noses
FABIAN and PHIP.

SPORTING COMMENT

"BY THE GANG"

OUR OWN LITTLE FROSH BALL TEAM boasts of a "Murderer's Row" that's getting as famous as the slugging combination of the Yankees.

THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM HAS BEEN ripped to pieces by the enforcing of the one year rule. The tennis management was ignorant of the fact that the rule held good for all sports, whether major or minor.

THE MANAGERS OF THE FACULTY-VARSITY GAME did some noble work. More than four hundred tickets were sold and over sixty dollars will be added to the L. S. Fund.

THE TRACK TEAM IS UP IN THE AIR. No, they're not aviators yet, but they ought to go flying. Because of the poor calibre of the men in the inter-class contest, the Fordham Dual Meet had to be cancelled.

BOTH THE BASEBALL MANAGERS' and the assistant-managers' jobs will be open this term. "Irv" Tow has definitely decided not to run for manager and is anxious to see a capable man come out for the position.

1921 AGAIN DEMONSTRATED its athletic prowess by winning the inter-class basketball tournament. '22 gave them a hard tussle, and if they show as much fight in the fall as they are now exhibiting, '21 will have no picnic in attempting to initiate the freshmen into the college social whirl.

"WILLIE" ROSENBERG IS AT IT AGAIN; just after taking first in the Finley Hike. What next Willie?

DUE CREDIT SHOULD BE GIVEN to Mike Garvey, the Varsity pitcher. In the Seton Hall game he outpitched Haley, striking out 12 men and yielding but 3 hits.

FACULTY WINS ANOTHER FROM VARSITY

(Continued from Page One)

had a wrong apperception. Prof. Stair soiled his classy socks in the third when he slid over the plate with the winning run.

Score by Innings table for Faculty vs Varsity game. Columns include C. C. N. Y., Ab., r., h., po., a., e. and scores for each inning.

Score by Innings table for Faculty vs Varsity game. Columns include Faculty, Ab., r., h., po., a., e. and scores for each inning.

Two-base hit—Freehill. Base on balls—Off Thomas, 1. Struck out—Ey Hohlman, 12; by Garvey, 3; by Thomas, 3; by Matthews, 1. Stolen bases—Haley and Freehill. Umpires—Prof. ... and Brown.

Cubs Take Yonkers High School in Tow

WIN SEVENTH GAME 3 TO 2.

Last Wednesday the cubs traveled to Yonkers and won by a nose in a hard seven-inning battle. The heavy artillery, consisting of Piedmonte, Murray, Kopple and Cullen, riddled the offerings of Shamus O'Brien, the high school boxer, for seven out of our nine hits.

We scored two runs in the opener. "Piedie" walked, reached second on Murray's pretty sacrifice bunt; Kopple singled, stole second, and both came in on Cullen's clout to center. Yonkers evened things in their half by three hits, mixed with a sacrifice fly and a fielder's choice.

R. H. E. table for Cubs vs Yonkers game. Columns include Freshmen and Yonkers with runs, hits, errors.

'20 Wins Interclass Swimming Tournament

'20 SCORES 11 POINTS; '21 TAKES SECOND WITH 9; '19 AND '22 FOLLOW WITH 5 AND 1 RESPECTIVELY

In the Inter-class Relay Swimming Tournament held last Thursday in the pool, the 1920 class won with 11 points; 1921 second with 9 points; 1919 third with 5 points; 1922 fourth with 1 point. The meet consisted of a length and a two-length novice re-

Varsity Overwhelmed by Fort Slocum Boys

SCORE, 13-0.

Last Wednesday the strong Fort Slocum aggregation overwhelmed the Varsity in a loosely played game by a score of 13 to 0. It wasn't the hitting of the soldiers so much as it was the errors that caused the defeat.

Score by Innings table for Varsity vs Fort Slocum game. Columns include C. C. N. Y., Ab., r., h., po., a., e. and scores for each inning.

Score by Innings table for Varsity vs Fort Slocum game. Columns include Fort Slocum, Ab., r., h., po., a., e. and scores for each inning.

lay, and a three-length Varsity relay. Summaries: Novice relay, one length—Won by 1920 (Nichols, Herwitz, Feldman and Affel); 1921, second; 1920's second team, third.

Novice relay, two lengths—Won by 1920 (Schwartz, Sunken, Levitz and Beckenstein); 1921 second; 1922 third. Varsity relay, three lengths—Won by 1919 (Meyer, Grasheim, Schreiber and Baehr); 1921 second. Time, 4:48.

Freshmen Go On A Big Rampage

FEIGIN ALLOWS CHAMPS OF BKLYN ONLY ONE MEASLY HIT

The Frosh ball nine rolled up their eighth victory of the season last Saturday morning when they shelled Bushwick to the tune of 6 to 0.

"Chick" Feigin gave the best exhibition of pitching ever seen in the Stadium. He kept the Brooklyn champs hitless until after one down in the ninth, when Robinson connected for a lucky scratch single along the third base foul line.

Cullen led the onslaught with three hits out of four times at bat. Murderer's Row was again in the limelight on the offense, and Piedmonte, Murray and Kopple helped "Charlie" drive the tallies across the plate.

Score by Innings table for Freshmen vs Bushwick game. Columns include Freshmen and Bushwick H.S. with runs, hits, errors.

SOME FAST GUY!

B. E. S. went on the Finley Hike and it took him until Woden's day, to get back to college.

TRACK MEET ON CHARTER DAY PROVES FAILURE

In conjunction with the Charter Day baseball game, the track management held a free-for-all track meet last Tuesday in the Stadium. There were a large number of entries in the various events, but the meet was a failure, inasmuch as there were no new finds discovered and no signs of progress were shown.

100-Yard Run—Marks, '20, first; Bolow, '21, second; Solomon, '22, third; Sugarman, '20, fourth. Time, 10.04. 220-Yard Dash—Bolow, '21, first; Friedman, '19, second; Schildkret, '21, third; Oltarsh, '20, fourth. Time, 25:3.

440-Yard Run—Fisher, '19, first; Beck, '19, second; Cohen, '19, third; Swerling, '20, fourth. Time, 56:2. One-Half Mile Run—Weiz, '19, first; Furman, '20, second; Inselbuch, '22, third; Solnitky, '22, fourth. Time, 2:22.

One Mile Run—Ross, '20, first; Glassgold, '22, second; Inselbuch, '22, third; Feigin, '21, fourth. Time, 4:59. Two Mile Run—Ross, '20, first; Wein, '22, second; Feldman, '20, third. Time, 11:32.

High Jump—Dorf, '22, first; Sidel, '19, second; Mackey, '20, third; Goldberg, '21, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches. Broad Jump—Glassgold, '22, first; Rosenberg, '19, second; Goldberg, '21, third; Sidel, '19, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 3 inches.

Shot-put—Dorf, '22, first; Harsany, '20, second; Lillenbloom, '20, third; Gilbert, '19, fourth. Distance, 33 feet, 6 inches. Discus Throw—Rosenberg, '19, first; Dorf, '22, second; Harsany, '20, third; Marks, '20, fourth. Distance, 90 feet.

Varsity Receives Defeat From Seton Hall

SCORE, 5 TO 1

A week ago Saturday the Varsity journeyed to South Orange where they met defeat at the hands of Seton Hall. The score was 5 to 1. Our boys played a fine game, outpitching Seton Hall and deserved to win.

In the first inning the team got off to a good start. O'Connor singled and took second on Saxe's sacrifice bunt. Freehill then poked one through short, scoring O'Connor, and took third himself. Haley then pulled himself out of a hole by striking out Shannon and Lebofsky. Garvey, who was on the mound for the Varsity, pitched a fine brand of ball and had the Seton Hall sluggers swinging like a gate.

Score by Innings table for Varsity vs Seton Hall game. Columns include C. C. N. Y. and Seton Hall with runs, hits, errors.

Sporting Goods TENNIS RACQUET SALE

Diamond Oval Special at \$2.50 Diamond Premier Special at \$3.00 Diamond Champion Special at \$5.00 All rackets are the latest models and strung with best quality gut.

'22 Crushed by '21 in Tournament

IN CLOSE GAME, '21 WINS BY TWO POINTS

In the final and deciding game of the inter-class basketball tournament last Thursday, the '21 quintet crushed the Freshmen by the score of 15 to 13.

The large crowd, consisting mostly of '21 and '22 men, with their rooting and wild enthusiasm, brought back memories of the old times when the Varsity games drew crowds just as large.

The game was full of life and action throughout and not until the final whistle blew ending hostilities was the outcome decided. Everything went along smoothly for the '21 five during the first half, which closed with '21 leading by the score of 11 to 6. In the second half both teams became vicious, committing one foul after another in rapid succession.

The victory for '21 leaves them undefeated in the tournament, and gives them the A. A. banner. The great success of the tournament was due to the untiring efforts of the basketball management, consisting of Goodfriend, manager of the Varsity basketball team, and Taft, manager of the Freshman team. The line-up: 1921 (15) 1922 (13)

Line-up table for basketball tournament. Columns include Class, Won, Lost, Per Ct. for 1921, 1922, 1920, 1919, 1918.

The standing of the teams at the close of the tournament: Class, Won, Lost, Per Ct. 1921 4 0 1000 1922 3 1 750 1920 1 3 250 1919 1 3 250 1918 1 3 250

FORDHAM MEET POSTPONED.

Because of opposition on the part of the Faculty Athletic Committee, the dual meet with Fordham, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed.

SPALDING'S Club Special BASEBALL SHOES. RECOMMENDED for school and college players. Strongly made of selected leather.

Sporting Goods BASEBALL SPECIAL SALE Fielder's Gloves \$1.95. Just the Glove good ball players will appreciate.

Sporting Goods TENNIS RACQUET SALE. The House of Service. I. DAVEGA, JR., INC. 125 West 125th STREET. OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Over the Top

Prof. Victor E. Francois of the French Department recently received the following letter from Captain Sand of the Belgian Mission, who spoke in the Great Hall, Liberty Day: May 8th, 1918.

Dear Mr. Francois:

I am extremely grateful for the kind sending of "THE CAMPUS." Will you, please, give my best thanks to the author of the article, which will remember me in one of the deepest emotions I had in this country!

Yours very sincerely,
DR. RENE SAND.

A most interesting letter has been received from Captain George M. Brett. Everybody remembers Prof. Brett. He was an Assistant Professor of Political Science and Supervisor of the Accounting Courses in the Evening Session.

Mr. Brett studied for many months to fit himself for service, and finally received a commission. He is a Captain in the Signal Corps and acts as a tester of aeroplanes. He writes from "somewhere in France" to Mr. Parmet, a member of the Accounting Staff in the Commerce Building: March 24, 1918.

My Dear Parmet:

Will write a little to you and let you pass it on to the others. Arrived at my destination on the 20th. The trip on the ocean was on the whole very pleasant. Some excitement and anxiety, but that only relieved the monotony. During a part of our journey we didn't have our clothes off for five nights. It's easy to sleep most anywhere now. In general, things are not as high priced as in the United States. Shoes and clothes are cheaper than at home. Everyone has to have tickets for tea, sugar, butter and meat. In fact, there isn't much butter anywhere. Yesterday I got some from the commissary. I find we can get many home things from the commissary and Y. M. C. A. Fatimas are about the only American cigarettes they have, but I have about 2,000 of my supply left, and shall enjoy every one of them.

It is warm out of doors during the day. The spring is much earlier over here and the trees are blossoming out. I have been without my overcoat and gloves a good deal of the time, even on the ocean. But at night it is cold. The damp coldness soaks way into your bones and you have to put on all your sweaters and go to bed to get warm, or to hope you'll get warm. Sometimes I feel like smashing my chair and having at least a little fire right in the middle of the floor. In my regular place I am allotted about two teacups full of hot water every morning to shave and bathe in. Well, the cold water is wet, and it

isn't so much colder than I am either. At dinner when the plates come in they are sometimes heated a little and everyone grabs his and tries to warm his hands before the food comes on. We do have a good deal to eat and no more expensive than at home. Of course, we don't have butter, and always war bread, and somewhat limited. Haven't seen a piece of white bread since I left the ship. Tea and coffee are always extra. Wines are fairly cheap, so one can manage very well without the coffee. Besides, coffee is not good for one's nerves.

It is a beautiful country way back of the lines, and the land is cultivated intensively, but by crude methods, and all hand labor mostly by women. The women do almost everything.

As to bombs and shells, one gets to feel about them as about lightning. If one hits you, why, you'll never know it, and if it doesn't hit you, the next one may. Why worry?

Haven't been here long enough to really get down to work, but am in a position to see that my work is going to be most interesting and hard enough, too. We usually put in from 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m., but you know I'm used to that.

Everything is a part of the game, and if it seems worth while and helps out a little, why it's nothing but fun. I can't begin to tell you how much I've not only enjoyed but needed the glasses. And they are awfully good ones, too—neat and compact and a good lens.

And I want to thank you and Shimborg again for the belt. I'm very proud of it and it usually excites comment.

Thank you all again many times for your gifts and good wishes. I only wish you could be over here and be as happy as I am.

Write me all about what is going on over there.

Most sincerely,
CAPT. GEORGE MONROE BRETT,
A. S. S. C. U. S. R.
American Expeditionary Forces, A. P. O. 702.

Another letter has been received from a C. C. N. Y. man in France, Dudley Meyer, '19. Most of the men in the '19 Class will remember him. He was very active in Fresh-Soph activities.

General Hospital No. 1,
British Expeditionary Force,
France, April 18, 1918.

Dear Fellows:

I wrote you a long letter telling you all about the big offensive and it was returned to me by the censor. So with that gone as a topic to write on, tell me what can a fellow write about?

I received your cigarettes, and believe me, a Murad goes quite a distance in these parts. Why doesn't The

**Economic Prizes
Opened to College**

ANY UNDERGRADUATE WILL BE ELIGIBLE—NO SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

Four economic prizes are offered for the fifteenth year through the courtesy of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx of Chicago. The purpose of this contest is to arouse interest in topics pertaining to commerce and industry, and to encourage those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career. The committee which is in charge of these prizes consists of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, Chairman; Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Hon. Theodore E. Burton, New York City, and Prof. Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

Campus or someone start a cigarette fund for the City College men out here? Most of the College men in our unit are kept supplied in that way and I think it would be a great blessing for us if The Campus did the same.

By the way, there's another City College man in our unit. A chap named Lobenthal—he played on the Varsity basketball team back around 1906. We pal around a bit, naturally.

Personally, I have been very busy of late. A nearby French Hospital gave a benefit, and they asked me to make fifty pen and ink sketches for them to sell. They cleaned up about one hundred and fifty francs on the junk—a bunch of hasty work—pictures of Tommies and Poilus who pass through the town.

Awfully decent of The Campus to forward a copy to all the old members of the College! I read the last issue, every word, and it made me feel a little queer and homesick to think of by-gone days.

I am working as a night orderly. The hospital is quite crowded, due to the big offensive. We are still connected with the British forces. It seems as if we'll never get over with the Yankee boys. You know it's eleven months now since my arrival in France.

Remember me to all the boys.
DUDLEY MEYER.

ZIONIST ELECTIONS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The Zionist Society will hold elections on Wednesday, May 15, at 1 P. M., in Room 13. All members are urged to attend, since this will be the last meeting of the term.

The subjects suggested are not the only ones which the competitor may

1. The effect of price-fixing by the Government on any of the following products: steel, sugar, wheat, copper.
2. A comparative study of the Bank of France and the Bank of England during the European War.
3. The Wool Market since 1914 as affected by the war.
4. The effect of the war on the building industry in this country.
5. The present and prospective conditions of agriculture in the United States.
6. The resultant of the work of the State Tax Commission.

Several other available subjects are printed in the circular posted on the Political Science bulletin board.

The contestants are divided into two classes. Class B includes only those who are undergraduates at the time their essays are sent to the committee.

and there is no age limit.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

CLASS A	
First	\$1,000
Second	500
CLASS B	
First	\$500
Second	300

The committee reserves the right of awarding the prizes of Class A to contestants in Class B, should they deserve them. The studies are to be thorough, and expressed in good English; and not needlessly expanded. They should be signed with an assumed name, and the class. A sealed envelope should contain the real name and address, and for those in Class B the institution which the contestant is attending. No paper will be eligible which has been published before, so as to disclose the identity of the author before the awards are made. All essays should be sent to I. Laurence

Look what I hold twixt finger and thumb!

MURAD
THE TURKISH RETIE

S. ANARGYROS
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY FLORISARD CO.

18 Cents

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Gottheil Tells of Jewish University

MENORAH ELECTS PRESIDENT—OTHER ELECTIONS IN ROOM 126 TODAY AT 1.

Prof. Richard Gottheil, who holds the chair of Semitics at Columbia University addressed the Menorah and Zionist Societies in a joint meeting in Room 13 last Thursday at 12.

Expressing his gratification at being able to speak at a joint meeting of the Menorah and Zionist Societies, Professor Gottheil said that he hoped for increased co-operation on the part of the two societies, not losing sight, however, of the non-partisan attitude which the Menorah must take in its study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals.

Professor Gottheil showed the hearty applause with which the British declaration favoring the establishment of a Jewish National State in Palestine, has been received by all the allied powers, and gave reason to believe that our own Government at Washington is doing all in its power to support the cause which is sponsored by our ally, Great Britain. He told of the preparations being made for the reconstruction of Palestine and spoke of the new Jewish University, for which a tract of ground has already been purchased near Jerusalem as the crowning feature of the wonderful educational system being planned for the Jewish State. The meeting closed with the singing of Hatikvah, the Jewish national anthem.

The Menorah elections held in Room 126 last Friday at 1 resulted in the election of George M. Hyman, Feb. '20, as president. The nomination of four candidates for that office

CHEM DEPARTMENT HEARS INTERESTING LECTURE

The role of chemistry and science in general in breadmaking was explained before the Chemical Society by Charles Hoffman, chemist of the Ward Baking Company, last Thursday. The speaker showed how, with greater attention to the problems offered in baking, improvements in methods both mechanical and chemical, have been effected which mean a material saving in labor and food substance.

Researches which have been conducted for the past few years have brought about a saving both in actual wheat used for a definite weight of product and in the amount of yeast used. After enumerating, with brief descriptions the ingredients used in the manufacture of bread—flour, water, salt, sugar, fats, milk and mineral salts—chemical methods were explained which have cut down the use of yeast from two million to one million pounds annually. The fact that less yeast is used means a saving in grain for the growth of the cells.

The movement for wheat conservation, and apparently for exploitation of public, is further aided by using skim and condensed milk which retains a large amount of moisture and permits a great saving of wheat. The modern methods, however, although planned with an eye for saving both in materials and labor, produce a bread which is pronounced by experts to be far superior to the product formerly made.

showed the intense interest manifested by the members in the welfare of the society. Elections for the remaining offices will be held in Room 126 today at 1. The Zionist Society is also holding its elections this week.

Faculty Give Expert Aid

C. C. N. Y. CHEMISTS RECEIVE GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

Assistant Professor F. E. Bretthut, who has been granted a leave of absence to take charge of some important work, has accepted a commission of Captain in the Chemical Service Section of the United States Army.

Dr. B. G. Feinberg has received an appointment as Research Chemist in the Ordnance Department of the United States Army.

Mr. Williams and David Le Roy have received appointments with the Research Station of Gas Warfare, Bureau of Chemical Service Section of the United States Army.

BIO TO ATTAIN \$500

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. Of that sum \$480 has been collected to this date. This term the biggest contribution of any in the history of the Bio Fund was received, the amount being \$117.65. It is hoped that the difference of \$20 will be made up by the grads.

CITY COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

C. McCONNELL

Regular Dinner 25c
SOUP, ROAST,

DESSERT, COFFEE, ETC.

Sandwiches of all kinds
Pies Fruit Candy

ENGINEERING SOCIETY GIVES EIGHT TALKS ON "ARTILLERY"
Doushan Lazarovich is giving a series of eight talks on "Artillery." These are to be held on Thursday, at 12, and Friday, at 1 P. M., in Room

102, under the auspices of the Engineering Society. All are invited to attend, for each talk is complete in itself, although all are closely related. On the whole, this will be a practical course in military science.

COX SONS & VINING

72 Madison Avenue
New York

CAPS and GOWNS
for
COMMENCEMENT.
For Sale or Rental



CAMPUS READERS MAY SECURE

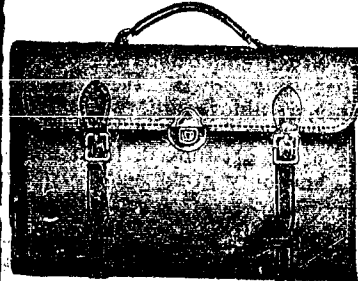
High Quality Sporting Goods at a reduction of
50 PER CENT

See Business Manager at 1 o'clock
In Room 411

Goodfellowship

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

GRUVER'S
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE



A. GALEWSKI & SON

453 Broome St., New York

Manufacturers of

THE LARGEST LINE OF

BRIEF CASES AND

PORTFOLIOS

at prices to suit everybody's

pocket. For sale at the

Students Cooperative Store

MAIN BUILDING

A Message from Saks About Fine Clothes for Men

THOROUGHbred clothes, modeled in the pick of the world's best woolens by men who for years have manipulated shears and needle so constantly, so persistently, so painstakingly that their productions have long been considered rare studies of what skillful handling of shears and needle can be made to produce.

More of our suits are worn each season by men of affairs than can be said of any other ready tailored clothing in the Greater City. And this because critical New Yorkers have learned from experience that for style that is new, for clothes that are distinctive, for tailoring and-to-none in America, there is no place so good for a man to satisfy his clothing requirements as at Saks.

There's a Scarcity of Woolens—But Our Stocks Do Not Show It

We have a range of patterns more numerous, and more tasteful in their conception than the highest priced merchant tailors have ever shown

AMONG OUR STYLES

Single breasters with patch, flap, Welt or slash pockets. Fitted or semi-form tracing, different in line to any other suits—conceived and developed right here on Broadway.

Two and three-button double-breasters that are a season ahead of most clothes. They have an ease of contour and finesse of finish that should set the whole of Manhattan talking.

WOOLENS AND PATTERNS

They're simply multitudinous. It would seem as though the looms of the world had submitted their "plums" for our choice. Not a mediocre pattern in the lot—but plenty of "stars." And the colorings are such as only the artist at the loom could blend. Tri colorings, everything in plains from Blues to new Greys, pin Checks, Stripes that are different, and mottled effects that must be seen to be appreciated.

Prices \$23 to \$53 with the profit of middlemen eliminated

Saks Clothes are Saks Make—Human hands have produced none better

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th St.

EVENING SESSION NEWS AND EDITORIALS

THE CAMPUS Evening Session Editorial Page

EVENING SESSION EDITORIAL BOARD

CHAIRMAN
Leo C. Schwartz

CIRCULATION MANAGER ASSISTANT
Edward P. Shalvey, Jr. Harold J. Blackman

ASSISTANTS
Morris Greenberg
Stanley Farrell
Joseph M. Levinson

BUSINESS MANAGER
Samuel Markowitz

ASSISTANTS
George A. Orloff
Isidor Kidansky

THE STUDENT AND THE WAR.

"The war is having a decided effect upon the student mind, and no matter where one may care to look he will be convinced of that fact."

The above remark deserves some consideration. The effect spoken of is obviously a psychological one. A friend of ours intimated that the effect was a depressing one, and that wherever the mind is in use the quality of the work turned out is inferior to that produced before this country entered so deeply into the conflict.

Especially is this true in the case of the student. It is most natural that in homes where one or more members of the family have been called to the national service, the parents should be prone to permit their minds to dwell on the safe conduct and return of the serving ones. It would demand a "dead heart" on their part to feel otherwise. In such a home, leaving out all thought of himself, the student, though he may hear nothing mentioned about the matter, will unconsciously think about his parents' secret worry. This continual reversion of his thoughts to existing conditions will invariably seriously interfere with his studies. It has been said that because of this many young men and young women studying at College have grown somewhat shiftless in their studies.

Yet, just as it is necessary to maintain the national morale, so is it necessary that the students of an educational institution seek to prevent its morale from breaking down. It is just as important for the student to keep his shoulders squared and pretend that he is unaffected, as it is necessary for the people of this country to keep smiling and to present an attitude of light-heartedness to the enemy. It is the one and only great secret to successful accomplishment.

L. C. S.

"Office Notes"

THE OFFICE ANNOUNCES THAT:
All students in the Evening Session who expect to obtain their degrees this coming June, should leave their names with Dr. Linehan in the Evening Session office.

There are still a number of pledges or the subscription to the College "Berry Loan Fund" unredemmed. Will those who have not yet done so, report to the office and make good their promise. The War Service Committee takes this means to notify you. Make it your business to make good your pledge.

WARRIORS AND INCONSISTENCY"

PHIL REICHERT, our W. K. artist, enthusiastically tells us that he thinks they are getting tired at last of re-jecting him. This is his fourth application for enlistment and they sent his left eye to Washington for approval. He wants to be a Sanitary Corporal, and from the remark about his eye, we think he'll get there.

Since Phil submitted the above about himself, we chanced upon him and were told that his left eye was returned with the departmental O. K. on it. Read about him in "With the Colors."

LUCIUS says that Mr. Hoover called him up and asked him to economize on space, so he has patriotically withdrawn the remaining seventeen "worses" of "The Raving," and given us what's below.

A Mushy Limerick.

By LUCIUS.
There was a young lady at college
Who said she had come to gain
Knowledge.

She spied a nice beau,
Got married, you know,
And now she feeds kiddie the por-
ridge.

Dear Ink-waster:

Tell Mr. Gargler he ain't so smart after all. He tried to beat us out of that Sesslonette's "Custard pie" joke, etc., etc., and he went and spoiled it. So I beg to be permitted to spill it more promisingly:

Fluffy—Why is a slacker like a custard pie?

Algy—Why is a—?

Fluffy—A slacker is like a custard pie 'cause he's yellow through and through, and hasn't the crust to go over the top.

MOLLIE.

With the Colors

By STANLEY M. BROWN

We beg to stand corrected for two errors made in this column in the last issue.

Herbert Feiss, whom we said was "with the colors" as a Second Lieutenant, U. S. N., in Connecticut, is serving in that capacity on the U. S. S. Connecticut.

The name of Patrick Hamburg should have read: Patrick Hanbury.

Dr. Linehan has informed us that he is in receipt of a letter from Maurice A. Bagley, recently of the Evening Session, who is now at Camp Upton.

John F. Mayer, a student of the Night Session, has gone to Camp Upton.

John Junior Lehman, who has been studying for some time in the Evening Session, is at the present time with the 112th Infantry Machine Gun Company at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

Thomas F. Manning has reported himself as being located with Company A, 102nd Engineers, at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Annual Dinner A Huge Success

OVER TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS ATTEND—SPEECHES DWELL ON COLLEGE AND WAR—ENDS IN A DANCE

The Evening Session Banquet last Saturday night at the Park Avenue Hotel was a howling success. About two hundred and ten people were present. The menu was perfect, the musical program a treat, smokes in abundance, girls, speeches, dancing, and what not. Everthing was fine.

Mr. George M. Purver, acting as toastmaster, started the legion of speeches with a few remarks concerning the purpose of the dinner. Saul Michaels, the student speaker of the Main Building, started the speech-making proper. He attempted to show the value of liberal and scientific training, especially as taught in our College.

Herman Fidel, student speaker for the Commerce Building, dwelt upon the value of the commercial training given at the College.

Next to speak was Samuel Markowitz, our S. C. President, who outlined the work accomplished by the Council. Mr. Linsky, President of the Commerce Building Council, and a representative from Brooklyn, were the next to speak.

The guests of the evening then spoke in order. First came Prof. Friedenberg of the Brooklyn Branch, then Dr. Robinson, Mr. Lewis Sayre Burchard, Hon. Lee Kohns, and Hon. Charles E. Lydecker. Many were the jokes and stories told. The topics discussed were the enormous growth of the Session, the development of the branches, the opening of a Summer Session, the duty of the College in the war, the ideal patriotism, etc.

Major Lydecker, the last speaker, told of his son, now serving in France, and of a letter he had received from the boy. He called on all those who had anybody in their families connected with the war to rise. Then he asked all those of draft age who expected to be called soon to rise. He was gratified by the showing in both instances.

A truly patriotic atmosphere pervaded the hall all evening. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and other patriotic airs were sung during the dinner and after the speeches, before the affair finally broke up in a merry dance.

Fred A. Gleiforst is now a Corporal. He is in the 307th Infantry, Company B.

Jonas Girth has gone to Camp Upton.

Harry L. Esser is another Evening Session student at Camp Upton.

Richard A. Hope, recently with us, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Irving H. Levin resides at Camp Upton too.

Hans J. G. Hansen is the last Evening Session student reported this week to be at Camp Upton.



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

Philip Reichert announces that at last he has been accepted for service and that he will be with the United States Sanitary Corps by the time this goes to print. "Phil" has been doing all the poster-work for the Evening Session Student Council and proved himself quite an active member of that organization. He is a January, '18 man, and is well known and liked in both the Day and Evening Sessions.

Advanced Botany Class Makes Trip

MEMBERS MIX PLEASURE WITH STUDY AND WIND UP AT INSTRUCTOR'S HOME WITH REFRESHMENTS AND MUSIC

On Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., the members of Mr. Butler's Advanced Botany Course met at the Fort Lee Ferry and crossed the Hudson. Upon arriving at the opposite bank they proceeded to climb a rather steep hill, and were soon engaged in a serious study of the trees, shrubbery and flowers encountered. Their economical uses were then discussed. As the group moved toward the crest of the hill, the various members made collections. Once they reached the top of the hill, however, a more careful examination was made for rare plants. Here and there as they proceeded along their way, Morris Greenberg, the class photographer, took various pictures of the young men and women present. Pictures of trees, plants, etc., were also taken. Mr. Butler had his assistant, Mr. Wolf, with him, and he added greatly to the interest of the trip by imparting some very interesting information.

After a delightful walk of about five miles, the members of the Botany Class, about sixteen in number, arrived at Mr. Butler's home, where they met his wife and daughter, and were served with some refreshments. Mr. Late, one of the students, supplied the musical entertainment.

Tobacco Fund to be Started May 20

MISS STENZLER GETS BOOKS FROM OUTSIDERS

Miss Stenzler, our chairwoman of the Soldiers' Comfort Committee, accosted ye scribe in this manner:

"I want you to give my committee a write-up. And put plenty of 'pep' into it, too. Let the students of the Evening Session know that I'm going to get after them on Monday, May 20th, and that they should have at least a dime ready when I hit them for the Tobacco Fund."

Misses Kibbe and Edson, two women connected with a Music Settlement in which Miss Stenzler is quite active, have contributed fifty new books to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Book Collection.

STROLLERS HIKE TO NYACK LAST SATURDAY

Last Saturday the Strollers were out in full force and hiked from 145th Street and Riverside Drive up the Drive to Dyckman Ferry. After taking the ferry across to Alpine, N. J., they continued their pleasant walk to Nyack. Everybody enjoyed it immensely.

Ernest Benjamin has not been seen in College yet. Dinner was served in Nyack and the boys returned home full of pleasant remembrances of the hike.



Spring weights!

Full measure and a little bit more! Money back--if you want it.

Everything college men wear, including uniforms of highest quality.

Prices moderate.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. ● "The Four Corners" ● Broadway at 34th St.
Broadway at Warren ● Broadway at 41st St.
NEW YORK CITY

MANY ITALIAN BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

A list of Italian books of the most distinguished authors has been added to the Library:

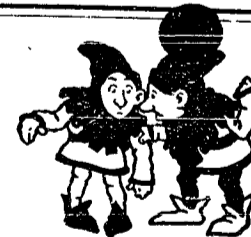
D'Annunzio—La Cita Morta, Francesco Da Rimini, Il Fuoco.
Salani—Margherita Pusterle.
Negri—Fatalita.
Nogazzaro—Piccolo Mondo Attico.

Beach—Method of Henry James.
Harris—Oscar Wilde—Life and Confessions, Vols. 1 and 2.
Maeterlinck—Wisdom and Destiny.
Marcosson—Business of War.
Salter—Nietzsche the Thinker.

"FOOD CONTROL BY U. S. DURING THE PRESENT WAR"

Essays for the James Gordon Bennett prize in Political Science must be handed to Professor Austin not later than May 15.

The subject for this college year is "Food Control by the United States During the Present War." All students who are to graduate in June, '18, or February, '19, are eligible to compete. The essays must not exceed five thousand words.



HAVE YOU BOUGHT
YOURS?
GET THEM AT
THE CO-OP.

